

# The Daily Iowan

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## Pope Pleas For Peace In South Viet, Urges Special Observances

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI called Monday for a Viet Nam settlement now "before it becomes too late."

The pontiff warned that unless an accord is reached now, it will have to be negotiated later in the wake of bitter slaughter and great loss.

The Pope raised his voice "with piercing cry and tears," in an encyclical letter designating all October for universal prayers to Mary for peace. He urged the world's half billion Roman Catholics to join in special observances Oct. 4 on the first anniversary of his peace plea before the United Nations.

In his call for immediate negotiations, Pope Paul said:

"Let all those responsible strive to bring about those necessary conditions which will lead men to lay down their arms at last, before it becomes too late to do so owing to the mounting pressure of events."

"Men must come together and work out concrete plans. A settlement should be reached now for otherwise it may have to be made later in the train of bitter slaughter and involve great loss."

The Pope's encyclical letter calling for a month of prayer carried his appeal directly to the people. Vatican sources de-

scribed the pontiff as sorely disappointed that his previous appeals to the world's leaders have achieved no steps toward peace.

But the Pope saw the world headed for other disasters and not war alone. He named these as the nuclear arms race, expanding nationalism, racism and segregation, revolution and the slaughter of the innocent.

In his newest dramatic appeal for political leaders to "prevent the further spread of the conflagration and even to extinguish it entirely," the Pope said:

"We are threatened by a more extensive and more disastrous calamity that endangers the human family, even as a bloody and difficult war is raging, particularly in areas of Southeast Asia."

"Similarly, the souls of men are deeply disturbed by things which we all know are taking place in other parts of the world, for instance, the increasing race for nuclear weapons, the unscrupulous efforts for the expansion of one's nation, the excessive glorification of one's race, the obsession for revolution, the segregations enforced on citizens, the iniquitous plottings, the murder of the innocent, all of which are potential material for the greatest possible tragedy."

## U. S. Admits 2 Flights Over Chinese Mainland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department acknowledged with regret Monday there may have been two intrusions of Communist China's airspace since Oct. 3. But it denied there was any bombing of Chinese villages by U.S. aircraft as charged by Peking.

Officials indicated it was the first time that the United States has made public acknowledgement of this kind, although last year a statement was issued after an American pilot was shot down over the Chinese Communist island of Hainan in the Gulf of Tonkin. The State Department said then it regretted that a navigational error had occurred.

In the latest incidents, officials made no attempt to question the existence of a buffer zone extending some 30 miles below the Chinese Communist border with North Viet Nam.

But official sources would not discuss any operating orders that may have been given to American pilots on the action they may take if they are jumped by enemy aircraft. The question of hot pursuit was termed an operational matter that could not be discussed.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said there has been an investigation of Chinese Communist charges

relating to incidents on Sept. 9 and Sept. 17.

"There is a possibility some inadvertent intrusion of Communist China may have taken place during the breakdown of air engagements over North Viet Nam," McCloskey said.

"Any such inadvertent intrusion is regretted. With regard to charges of strikes on Communist Chinese territory, there have been no such strikes by U.S. aircraft and they would have been contrary to orders."

Last Friday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was asked at a news conference about a Chinese Communist protest that American planes had bombed Chinese villages in Yunnan Province and that there had been an air battle with Chinese MIG fighters.

Rusk said there had been an announcement in Saigon after the alleged incident, in which it was reported that U.S. pilots encountered some MIG fighters about 30 miles south of the Chinese frontier.

"We will be looking into it further, of course, to see if there was any possibility of any mistake," Rusk said.

McCloskey's statement in response to questions apparently resulted from the followup.

## Crowds Flow At Field House For Registration

Registration continues today at the Field House for approximately 18,000 students who are expected to enroll for the fall semester.

All students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Engineering and the Graduate College will register in the Field House at the following times according to the last two digits of their student numbers:

**TUESDAY**  
8 a.m. — 25-27; 8:30 — 28-30; 9 — 31-33; 9:30 — 34-36; 10 — 37-39; 10:30 — 40-42; 11 — 51-53; 1 — 54-56; 1:30 — 57-59; 2 — 60-62; 2:30 — 63-65; 3 — 66-68; 3:30 — 69-70; 4 — 71-72; and 4:30 — 73-74.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8 a.m. — 75-77; 8:30 — 78-80; 9 — 81-83; 9:30 — 84-87; 10 — 88-90; 10:30 — 91-93; 11 — 94-96; and 11:30 — 97-99.

Students in the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Law and Pharmacy will report to their deans' offices for registration. Students in the College of Nursing will begin their registration at Westlawn with their faculty adviser but will register at the Field House according to the table above.

## Indonesia Students Urge Trial, Ouster Of Sukarno

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Defying army orders, more than 2,000 Indonesian students demonstrated Monday outside the University of Jakarta and surged up to the gates of the presidential palace demanding that military leaders send President Sukarno into exile. Some students demanded he be dragged into court and tried.

Sukarno ignored the shouting students and took part in a palace ceremony during which he handed out medals to servants who once sold his bath water to people who believed it would make them strong.

The demonstration apparently was the start of a previously announced two-week effort by anti-Sukarno students to have the once-powerful president removed from power.

Military leaders connected with the government of Gen. Suharto, now the chief of government, have been warning students against the demonstrations. Student leaders said they hoped to bring their campaign to a climax on Oct. 1, first anniversary

of the date of an attempted Communist coup.

Before the students took to the streets Maj. Gen. Alamsjah, a top army leader, declared the military no longer recognizes "the Parliament of the street."

Student demonstrations had played a heavy role while the military eased Sukarno out of power and brought down his Cabinet, dominated by pro-Communists.

Troops stood guard at Sukarno's palace and other points as the students marched, waving their fists and shouting slogans. But there was no effort to stop them.

At the university, the student leadership issued a proclamation declaring that Sukarno should step down. The document was approved by the massed students, who raised clenched fists in the air and shouted: "Ya! Ya!"

Student leaders accused Sukarno of playing a leading role in the Communist coup attempt. They charged that Sukarno was at headquarters of the Indonesian Communist party (PKI) when the Reds launch-

# Thant Modifies Decision To Step Down From U.N.



MONDAY WAS A BUSY day for students and instructors alike, as registration swung into full gear. The line leading to the band and orchestra table was as long and slow moving as any in the fieldhouse. Registration continues today and Wednesday morning, with classes convening Thursday. —Photo by Marlin Levison

## Secretary-General May Stay Until End Of Current Session

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U Thant eased up a bit Monday on his decision to quit as U.N. secretary-general. He said he may serve until the end of the year if no successor is found when his present term expires on Nov. 3.

Thant made his statement at a news conference, where he declared relations between the Soviet Union and the United States were at a new low because of the war in Viet Nam, thus hampering progress on nuclear disarmament measures and other vital international issues.

## Indonesia Rejoins UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Indonesia gave notice Monday that it would return to the United Nations today — 18 months after it withdrew by order of President Sukarno.

Ambassador Lambertus Nicodemus Palar, Indonesia's Washington ambassador, telegraphed Secretary-General U Thant: "My government has decided to resume full co-operation with the United Nations and to resume participation in its activities starting with the 21st session of the General Assembly."

That session begins at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Palar will be in the assembly hall waiting for an invitation to take Indonesia's seat as the forerunner of a delegation from Jakarta headed by Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

Thant has said he is sure all members would be delighted to have Indonesia back and forsee no trouble over the return.

President Sukarno withdrew Indonesia from the United Nations effective March 1, 1965, after the assembly elected Malaysia to the Security Council amid his campaign to smash that country as an alleged British puppet.

Indonesia closed its U.N. mission, its name was stricken from the membership list, and its flag was taken out of the row of members' banners at this headquarters.

Its return has been anticipated since last Oct. 1, when Indonesian army officers frustrated a coup d'etat attempted by Communists and began cutting down Sukarno's authority.

He met with correspondents in advance of the opening Tuesday of the 21st session of the General Assembly, where the Viet Nam issue will be hotly debated even though it is not on the formal agenda.

In his meeting with correspondents Thant elaborated on some of the political factors in his decision to step down after five years on the job.

**Says Post Is Restricted**  
He said he had encountered restrictions in what he considered the traditional prerogatives of the secretary-general, and that he did not accept the view that the secretary-general should be a kind of "glorified clerk."

His remark on restrictions was interpreted as directed at the Soviet Union, which has criticized him for taking some actions on peacekeeping it contended were not spelled out in the U.N. charter, and which suggested also that he ought to consult more with his chief subordinates, including those from the Soviet Union.

He stressed that his decision to quit was not related to the Viet Nam war or problems within the United Nations which he mentioned in his statement on Sept. 1.

He declared he did not pose progress on these issues as conditions for continuing in office, and that it should be possible to find a suitable successor in a short period of time.

"Of course," he added, "if it proves impossible to find an agreed man, somebody acceptable to all, in the course of the next few weeks, I may perhaps consider serving until the end of the present session."

**Time To Find Successor**  
"In my view, two additional months will be quite ample for members, particularly members of the Security Council, to look for a suitable man. I also feel inclined to the view that it would be undesirable to change secretaries-general in the middle of the General Assembly session."

The assembly is due to end on Dec. 20, and in a later statement Thant used the phrase "toward the end of this year." U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg immediately welcomed Thant's statement, and said the United States continues "in the hope that he will stay on beyond this General Assembly for a further full term of office."

Before seeing correspondents, Thant talked privately with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who is in New York to meet foreign ministers present for the assembly.

## Rights Bill Cloture Vote Killed Again By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sealed the doom on the open-housing civil rights bill Monday by refusing, for the second time in less than a week, to limit debate on it.

As the final vote echoed, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield appealed for racial peace and reason lest the nation face "grim days for all of us."

The Montanan's dramatic call for an end to violence and extremism came in a crowded, hushed Senate chamber moments after Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey reported the failure of a final effort to stop talk and force action on the House-passed civil rights measure.

**Second Failure**  
The vote was 52 to 41 — 10 short of the two-thirds margin required to limit debate.

The initial effort was staged last Wednesday, and it also was 10 votes from approval. The count then was 54 to 42.

Forty-two Democrats and 10 Republicans backed Monday's cloture petition. Twenty-one Democrats and 20 Republicans voted against it.

Mansfield said continued efforts to act on the bill would be futile, and sought to have the Senate put the measure aside.

During the debate, which began the day after Labor Day, the Senate had been recessing from day to day, thus staying in the same legislative day. Now the Senate goes back to work on other business.

Mansfield said he hopes sponsors of the bill — which President Johnson proposed — will consider a renewed effort next year.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), the bill's chief Senate sponsor, said there will be new legislation. He said a majority of the Senate clearly favors it.

"I interpret the 54 votes for cloture as a vote for the 1966 civil rights bill," he said.

Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.), insisted that Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois should not be blamed for the death of the bill. Dirksen's opposition was crucial to the Senate outcome.

**Iowans Oppose Move**  
Mansfield, too, said he has no criticism of Dirksen, who he said, "has acted from conscience, as indeed, I hope we all are acting."

## Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness Monday night, lows mid 40s north to mid 50s southeast. Becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday, highs in the 70s. Outlook for Wednesday — Generally fair and mild.

Iowa's two Republican senators, Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, voted against the motion to limit debate and force Senate action on the House-passed civil rights bill.

## Percy's Daughter Is Slain; Police Seek Motive, Clues

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — A motive and a green station wagon were sought Monday by police investigating the Sunday morning knife and bludgeon slaying of Valerie Percy, 21, daughter of Charles H. Percy, Illinois GOP nominee for the U.S. Senate.

Chief of Police Robert M. Daley of Kenilworth told a news conference the motive of the killer who crept into the 17-room Percy home on the Lake Michigan shore before dawn was a major puzzle in the case.

He said a coordinated team of suburban and county police is questioning about 30 persons, some of them out-of-state residents, "to see if they can shed any light on who may have had a motive."

The list, Daley said, includes persons who have known the Percy family, employees of the Percys, former employes, political workers at Percy's campaign headquarters, and boy friends.

**No Information**  
But, he said, "we don't know of any steady boy friend." He added: "We have not run across anybody who could give us valuable information."

The green station wagon, Daley said, may have been a police vehicle, but it has not yet been accounted for.

A cab driver reported seeing it driven out of the Percy family's private Devonshire Lane into Sheridan Road about 5:30 a.m. Sunday, about a half hour after the slaying. The driver was a man about 30 in a gray suit.

Valerie Percy, who was graduated from Cornell University in June, had been working as a coordinator of her father's campaign for senator. Her death brought the vote drive for her father to a halt. Percy's Democratic opponent, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, also stopped campaign activity.

**Political Activity Suspended**  
Other action in the political drives of both Republicans and Democrats for Illinois state offices and Congress seats was suspended. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon canceled a GOP rally appearance which had been planned for Tuesday.

Valerie Percy's funeral will be held in the Kenilworth Union church at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

There still was deep shock among friends of the Percys over the savage killing of the vital, charming young woman. Politicians, former teachers and neighbors recalled her friendly warmth, her zest for campaigning, her wide knowledge and interest in subjects from social reform to French literature. The latter was her major at Cornell.

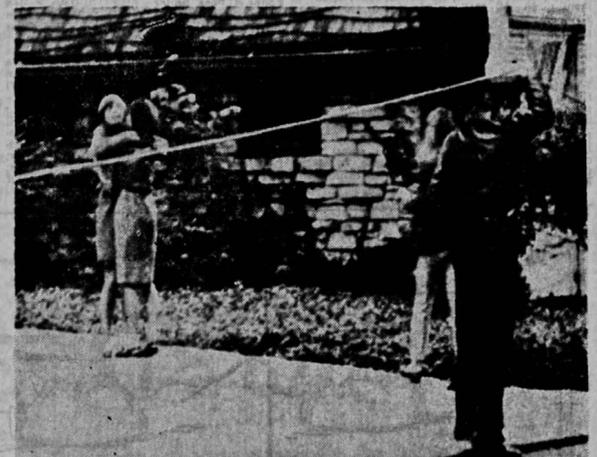
**No Threats Uncovered**  
Chief Daley said that investigators have been unable to uncover any indications of enmity toward Miss Percy or her family. There were no threats received by the Percys, he said.

"There was no reason for such a vicious attack unless it was intended to commit harm," he said. Asked if the killer might have intended to enter another bedroom, Daley said, "I wouldn't know."

Both he and Coroner Andrew Toman said that there was no evidence of sexual molestation of the victim.

Toman reported on autopsy findings made by Dr. James Henry, the coroner's pathologist. Dr. Henry said that four blows on the left side of the head with a heavy angular object such as a poker were the immediate cause of death.

There were 12 stab wounds in the face, neck, chest and abdomen, some of which would have been fatal within a few minutes.



SHARON PERCY, left, whose twin sister, Valerie, was slain in their home early Sunday, embraces Mrs. Diana Guyer, sister-in-law of Mrs. Charles Percy. Sharon's younger sister, Gail, has just walked under the rope held by a policeman.

—AP Wirephoto



## Books

Thousands of students will flock to Iowa City bookstores this week to buy books they don't need at prices they needn't pay.

Most of the victims will be freshmen who don't know any better. The others will be upperclassmen and grad students who just don't have any other choice.

Freshmen will find on the lists of required texts books that are not required, or that will only be used once or twice during the course. If they knew beforehand, they would save themselves the \$4 or \$5 price of a book by getting it from the library or a friend for that one night, but nobody tells them, so they buy it.

A logical question might be "why is the book on the list if it isn't needed?" In more than one case here, the name of the author might provide a clue. Too often a department head who is the author of a book is prone to recommend that his text be used in his department's course, whether it is necessary to the course or not. He gets to sell the book that way.

Chances are, the author is going to find that a revised edition is needed to update the book and its sales. So every year or so a new edition comes out, creating new sales and making the old edition worthless.

For the books students do need, it always seems to be the most expensive edition available that appears on the list, and the less expensive editions seem to be difficult to find. We won't bother to speculate on why that is.

Other schools have student-run book cooperatives or exchanges, where books are bought and sold on a non-profit basis, to the advantage of both buyer and seller. It was tried here,

but never really given a chance to gain much ground before it was abandoned.

Some schools have university-owned bookstores operated with the students' welfare in mind so that prices are kept at a reasonable level. This forces the private bookstores to bring their prices within reason.

At least one college, Southern Illinois University, (SIU), Carbondale, has a plan by which the university library rents all the books a student needs for the quarter. The fee is included in the student's tuition and comes to about eight dollars a quarter — less than the loss taken by a student here if he buys his books used and then sells them back later. If a student wishes to keep a book he has rented, at SIU, he may do so at an additional charge.

According to the student newspaper, the Daily Egyptian, the system works rather well and is popular with the students.

Here, however, we are left with little choice. We can only recommend to freshmen who haven't learned better that they wait until they actually need to use a book before they buy it, rather than buy them all at once during registration time.

And to upperclassmen who are once again faced with the problem of buying books, we might suggest that now would be a good time for our student senators to put their heads together, and look into the possibility of one of the above-mentioned alternatives.

With a bit of luck and effort, we may find a way to save ourselves some money.

David Pollen

## War changes after dark

By HORST FAAS  
SAIGON (AP) — Night falls on Viet Nam and the whole war changes. The vast military machinery of the United States slips into a different gear. Thousands of troops that moved aggressively through the jungles in daylight curl into defensive circles at dusk.

Swarms of helicopters that swirled over paddies and valleys sit idle on airstrips. Night warriors go into action: special photoreconnaissance planes scan jungles and trails. Small patrols listen for the Viet Cong. Ambush squads, faces blackened, poise in the darkness.

War changes for the Viet Cong, too. For them the night is an ally. Large areas of the countryside that in daytime come under government control are accessible by night to the guerrilla bands. Enemy battalions that break into small units to escape discovery in daylight can come together under the concealment of the night and strike in force.

Viet Cong guides, finding their way through the black jungle with little oil lamps made from old French perfume bottles, lead supply convoys along trails and streams denied to them in daylight.

Civilians Paralyzed  
The night paralyzes civilian life. Everything that moves is suspect. All country roads are closed. Even in the big cities the bright lights die quickly. Curfew empties the streets before midnight.

Residents of Saigon toss in their sleep as the sounds of war roar over the city: night after night bombs and artillery shells crash onto suspected travel routes of the Viet Cong that lead to the very outskirts of the capital.

GIs have come to hate the night but they know they must learn to fight in it. It's a tough job and many lessons must be learned.

A U.S. Marine company discovered this its first day in Viet Nam. Coming off carriers of the 7th fleet, the company continued to move after dusk.

The jungle, dimly lit even at noon, turned inky black.

The commander ordered the unit to turn around, regroup and return to the battalion base camp.

Vines Slow Movement  
With each step Marines became tangled in thorny vines. Some men put pieces of fluorescent moss and fungus on their helmets so they could be seen by their comrades. Men who became separated thought they were lost and began shouting to make contact with their unit.

The desperate company commander risked switching on a red flashlight and moved to the head of the lost column. Each Marine grabbed the man in front of him and the troops started off. It took hours for them to stumble 200 yards through the thicket.

They were lucky. The Viet Cong were not around.

Few American units go after the enemy at night. When they do their route has been carefully scouted and planned in the daylight.

Vietnamese army troops are even more reluctant to move at night. Senior American advisors in the Mekong River delta, for example, say that despite all advice the three Vietnamese divisions there rarely go out in the dark. The advisors believe the flat and open terrain favors nighttime assaults by large forces.

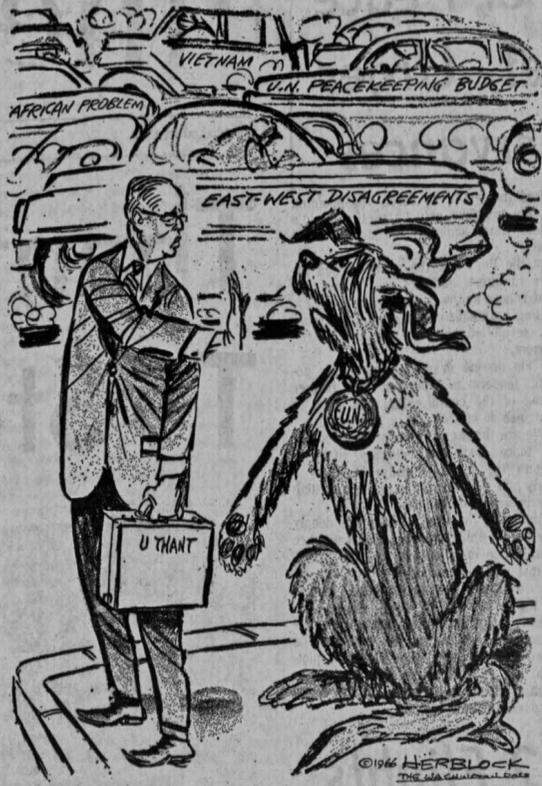
Opposite Tactics  
The delta offers a classic illustration of the way in which war has often been waged in Viet Nam.

Government troops mass and move into the field at dawn, search for the enemy, then return at dusk to outposts and camps. The reason given by Vietnamese officers is that the Viet Cong work just the opposite — they break into small units in the day, mass and attack at night. Therefore the government troops must be at their posts at night to protect them.

The Viet Cong, however, know this strategy and have devised tactics of their own to take advantage of it. They often strike a post at dusk or dawn, when the government soldiers are going out or coming back.

The dawn or dusk attack is a favorite of the Viet Cong elsewhere, too. Dusk gives them the whole night to escape. At dawn allied troops are just waking up, preparing to eat, packing up supplies and equipment and waiting to move out.

Experienced with this kind of guerrilla night fighting, Australian troops in Viet Nam have devised techniques to defeat it. When the Aussies are in the jungle they eat before sundown, then they move on till the last minutes of daylight.



'Aw, come on—you can't turn me loose in all this traffic'

## Johnson aims at intellectual set

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The resignation of Prof. Eric Goldman as the White House intellectual-in-residence produced a series of charges and countercharges as to President Johnson's attitude toward the egghead community.

The administration is so sensitive to criticism in regard to intellectuals that an immediate nationwide search was ordered for Prof. Goldman's replacement.

One of the candidates called in was Prof. Heinrich Applebaum of Water Shortage Teachers College. The interview went something like this.

"Now Prof. Applebaum," a White House aide said, "this is probably the most important job in the entire administration. President Johnson wants to keep a running dialogue going between himself and the country's intellectuals, and you will be the liaison between the Great Society and the educated masses."

"That's very interesting. What do I do?"

"Let me show you your office. It's located in the East Wing of the White House because that puts you closer to Yale, Harvard and Princeton than the West Wing."

"You people think of everything," Prof. Applebaum said in admiration.

They walked into a spacious office. It was bare except for a desk, a chair, a typewriter and two telephones, one black and one red.

"What are the phones for?" Applebaum asked.

"The black one is an outside line. If an intellectual calls, your job is to answer it."

"What do I say?" Applebaum wanted to know.

"Just say that you're President Johnson's resident intellectual."

"What should I talk about?"

"I don't know. Whatever intellectuals talk about — Spinoza, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Norman Mailer? Anything that strikes you."

"That doesn't seem like too much to do," Applebaum said.

"That's only part of your duties. You have many other important responsibilities. For example, if a secretary in the White House can't spell a word, she will call you."

"That's a little more like it," Applebaum said.

"You will also help Mrs. Johnson in her beautification program."

"How?"

"As you know, when you plant a tree, it's very hard to break ground, particularly in the winter. So your job is to loosen up the earth to make it easier for the First Lady."

"You need an intellectual for that?"

"Everyone in the White House has to double up."

"Okay. By the way, what's the red phone for?"

"That's your direct line to the President."

"But the wire isn't connected."

"Nobody but you will know that."

"Is there anything else?"

"Once in a while you'll be called on to help with Pat Nugent's homework, but it won't be too often."

"It sounds like a pretty good job," Applebaum said. "I wonder why Goldman quit?"

The professor sat down at the desk and began typing.

"What are you doing?" the White House aide demanded.

"I'm starting my book about my life in the Johnson administration."

The aide ripped the paper out of the typewriter. "Nobody said you had the job yet. There are several candidates in the running."

Applebaum put another sheet in the typewriter. "It doesn't make any difference. I've got enough information already."

## 'Born Free' rates as masterpiece

By NICHOLAS MEYER  
For The Iowan

It is rare indeed to come across a movie so impressive that I find myself leaping to my typewriter when it is over to urge people to go to see it. "Born Free" definitely falls into my category of masterpiece.

Semi-documentary, "Born Free" is the true account, written by Kenya Game Warden George Adamson's wife, Joy, of how they came upon, befriended, and raised an African lioness whom they called Elsa. It is the story of what happened the day they discovered that circumstances forbade their keeping her any longer — despite the fact that she had grown to be a beloved and entirely trustworthy pet — and they had to give her to a zoo. Only Mrs. Adamson decided that giving her to a zoo would be the physically and morally wrong choice for Elsa, and determined instead to attempt a daring and unheard-of experiment in order that Elsa might live as she was born — free. The job that faced Warden Adamson and his wife was to train a fully grown lioness, who had lived her entire life in ignorance of the laws of the jungle and of survival, to fend for herself.

Movie Restrained

It is a curious story; one, which in the hands of Walt Disney, would have found itself obscured by a shield of goo between its subject and the audience. Perhaps the most masterful thing about the movie "Born Free" was the restraint used in making it. Gerald L. Copley's screen adaptation of the book is never gushy or falsely sentimental. It lays before us the facts and never stoops to clumsy attempts at ingratiation. There is a good deal of humor and horror in the story and it is told and played without embellishment or undue emphasis.

Bill Travers (best remembered for starring in the title role of the hilarious comedy "Wee Wee") quietly underplays the role of the warden (who, by the way, acted as technical adviser to the film unit), and sensibly realized that he ought not to compete with the story, but be content merely to enact his own part — again, the only proper word is — in a restrained fashion.

James Hill's direction is a perfect complement to the script. It is simple, unaffected — without mannered camera angles or fancy editing — but always sensitive to the pictorial potential of both the story and the scenery.

Lion With Personality

But best of all is Elsa. Or, to be more exact, the twenty-two different lionesses who enacted her in her various stages of growth and, yes, personality development — for Elsa emerges as a real character, with her own individual personality. The animal sequences in this film are probably some of the most remarkable ever captured on celluloid. The lions do not look like the toothless moth-eaten concoctions who do battle with Victor Mature in such epics as "Demetrius and the Captives." They are real, live, active and vigorous lions, making the film astonishing by itself, let alone as a recreation of something already finished, namely Mrs. Adamson's story. It is a fact that no member of the cat family can be really trained (in the sense that a dog can be trained), and only two years ago a supposedly "safe" film lion ripped apart his trainer. It then is a matter of great physical courage, if nothing else, for Miss MacKenna to gaily wrestle with a number of different lions in scenes of varying excitement, now hanging on to their tails, now running along side them, now offering her hands to their gaping jaws. All this she and Bill Travers (and the rest of the cast) appear to do with perfect ease, but it could not have been so simple.

Films too often are futile attempts to capture novels on the screen, and their falling short of the literary work they are taken from can be a cruel disappointment and a colossal waste of money. (See for example, "Dr. Zhivago" or "Lord Jim.") How wonderful then to find a movie that shows what movies can really do towards realizing an ideal that a book can only approximate, however many photographs are included within its covers. For Elsa's story is essentially a pictorial story, and it is the triumphant and sensitive depiction and understanding of her story that makes "Born Free" a truly great motion picture.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION** at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

**SPEED READING CLASSES:** For faculty, staff, grad students or undergrads (except those recommended for special reading help) Speeded Reading classes begin Monday, Sept. 26. Mon. thru Thursday for 6½ weeks in 36 OAT sections are offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up in person at Rhetoric table during registration, at 35A OAT afterwards.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-6548. 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 8 University 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.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS** for two years at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students aged 18-24 who hold junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October, and possible applicants should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 353-3871.

**UNION HOURS:**  
General Building — 6 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.

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

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## China shake-up hinted

By way of Moscow come hints that two major contending forces within Red China are heading for a showdown in a continuing struggle to determine who will succeed to the power of Mao Tze-tung.

With the party chairman's health evidently failing, the struggle likely will become increasingly tense.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Peking on activities of the rampaging Red Guards, which seemed to suggest a grim contest between two opposing camps.

The same dispatch told of the appearance of leaflets in Peking demanding that Mao make a speech Oct. 1, the anniversary of Communist power, because the Red Guards want to hear his voice. This

could be embarrassing to the leaders if Mao is too ill to speak on that holiday.

Tass said the leaflets complain that previously on national holidays the speaker was "the leader of the old revisionist city party committee, Peng Chen. Now we have overthrown him and only Chairman Mao Tze-tung has the right to speak in the name of the whole people."

More important, the Red Guards at China's Institute of History have issued a proclamation criticizing the paper Peking Daily — recently suspended — for an editorial which demanded that Communist party and Young Communist League members must "be in the forefront of revolutionary struggle."

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



### EVENTS

**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. 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.



By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

### Orientation Schedule

DAY	TIME	PLACE	ACTIVITY
Tuesday	8-12 a.m.	Field House	Registration
	1-3 p.m.		Foreign Language Placement Tests
Wednesday	12-5 p.m.	Field House	Registration
	9-10 a.m.		Off-Campus Housing Meeting
	10-12 a.m.		10:3 Rhetoric Theme Test
	8-11:30 a.m.	Field House	Registration
Thursday	1-5 p.m.		Special Examinations 10:3 Rhetoric Speech Test
	7-10 p.m.	Field House	Mass meeting followed by faculty home visits
	7:30 a.m.		Beginning of classes
	8:45 a.m.	Old Capitol	Induction Ceremony
	4 p.m.	Shambaugh Aud.	Honors Meeting
Friday	7:10-30 p.m.	Field House	Recreation Night
	7-11:30 p.m.	Union	Activities Carnival

### Campus Notes

**ORIENTATION MEETING**  
There will be a required meeting of all fall orientation leaders at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 225 Chemistry Building. For information, contact John Bishop at 338-7535.

**POPPY DAY SATURDAY**  
The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will hold its annual Buddy Poppy Day in Iowa City Saturday.

The poppies are assembled by disabled veterans and are sold by members of local VFW posts. The proceeds from the sale of the poppies are used in the relief fund of the local posts and auxiliaries for the support of the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., for the disabled veterans who assembled the poppies and for state and national rehabilitation work.

parting in the annual fund raising night. Precinct committeemen and committeewomen are organizing their workers at the precinct and block level. The county and University Young Republicans will also assist in the fund raising.

**AUDITIONS TODAY**  
Auditions for the University Choir and Oratorio Chorus will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Eastlawn. Other audition times may be arranged by appointment.

### Library Science Director Honored With Merit Award

Frederick H. Wezeman, director of the new School of Library Science, was honored by the Minnesota Library Association at its annual conference last week at Brainerd, Minn.

Wezeman received a certificate of merit "in recognition of his imaginative teaching which has extended his influence beyond the classroom and for his important contribution to better library service in the state."

**G.O.P. TO RAISE FUNDS**  
The Johnson County Republican Central Committee will hold a buck night Thursday to raise funds for the committee.

Coordinator for buck night is Robert Sierk who will coordinate various Republican units partici-

### Play Casting Starts Wednesday

Auditions for "Catch Me If You Can," the first Community Theatre production of the season, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Recreation Center.

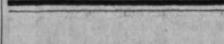
The play will feature a cast of five men and two women and offers an opportunity for all thespians in Iowa City and the University to audition for a role in the "who-don-it" play. The play will open Nov. 2 at Montgomery Hall in Iowa City.

Those persons interested in reading for a part but who cannot attend the scheduled auditions should call the director, Agnes Knauf, 338-3437.

### Veterans Offered AFROTC Credit

Veterans who are 27 years of age or under may receive full credit for the first two years of Air Force ROTC. They may be fully enrolled at the Advanced Program at this time. See Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of aerospace studies, at registration in the Field House for further information.

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### Registration Begins Today For City Recreation Classes

Registration for fall and winter classes at the Recreation Center will begin at 9 a.m. today and will continue until classes are filled. The hours for registration are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

Registration must be completed in advance of class meetings and will be closed when class limit is reached. Swimming classes must be registered for in person at the Recreation Center office. Parents must register for minor children. Registration for 11 other classes including crafts may be completed by phoning 338-5493.

Persons residing outside the corporate limits of Iowa City and University Heights are not eligible to take classes at the Recreation Center. Children will not be permitted to attend adult classes with their parents.

The following adult classes have been scheduled: fused glass; textiles; ceramic sculpture; drawing and painting; knitting; and a square dance class. Courses for children include the following: ceramics; painting; knitting; drama; children's theater; and youth square dancing.



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### Orientation Night Set For Thursday

An orientation recreation night will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday in the Field House.

Athletic Director Forest Evghevski will introduce all University varsity coaches at 7 p.m. There will be fencing and gymnastics demonstrations after the introductions until 7:45 p.m.

The Dolphins and Seals swimming clubs will present a swimming show from 8 to 8:30 p.m. in the Field House swimming pool. From 8 to 10 p.m. the recreation areas and north gymnasium will be open for games such as volleyball, ping pong and badminton. Also at that time sports films showing Big 10 action and action from all University varsity teams will be shown in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

There will be a free swim from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Field House pool and at the same time a free dance on the Field House tennis courts. If rain threatens, the dance will be held in the Field House. The Mad Hatters, a combo from Des Moines, will provide music.

### Privileged Hours Meeting Is Today

A series of privileged hours orientation meetings will be held today for women who will be 21 prior to Oct. 4 and for women with 56 or more semester hours.

Women living in the residence halls may attend meetings at 4:30, 7 or 7:45 p.m. in 300 Chemistry-Botany Building. Women living in approved off-campus and Panhellenic housing may attend meetings at the same times in 100 Phillips Hall. All women expecting to participate in the privileged hours program must attend one of these meetings.

### One-Way Streets Heads City Council's Agenda

A decision on a resolution which would convert Dodge and Governor streets to a one-way street couplet will head the agenda for the meeting of the City Council at 7:30 tonight.

Parking bans will also be considered. Signs have been erected on many streets slated for removal of parking, but for a parking prohibition to go into effect formally, a resolution must be passed by the council.

The list of streets to be considered for parking bans tonight is:

Governor from Burlington to North Dodge Street with parking to be banned only on the east side of Governor from Bowery to Burlington.

Bowery, from Dodge to North Governor.

Dodge from Bowery to Kirkwood.

Kirkwood from Summit east to Lower Muscatine Road.

Court Street, from Muscatine Avenue east to the city limits.

Muscatine Avenue from Court Street east to the city limits (excluding the part of Muscatine from Iowa Avenue south to Court, where Stubbs' Market and

Justice Studio are located — two small businesses cited as "hardship cases" because their customers depend on street parking).

North Dubuque Street, from Park Road north to the city limits.

Also on the agenda is a resolution authorizing the mayor to enter an agreement with University Heights for the suburb's purchase of city services in 1967.

An ordinance amending the city's minimum housing ordinance will also be considered by the council.

### Veterans Offered AFROTC Credit

Veterans who are 27 years of age or under may receive full credit for the first two years of Air Force ROTC. They may be fully enrolled at the Advanced Program at this time. See Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of aerospace studies, at registration in the Field House for further information.

### University Theatre announces: Tryouts open to all U of I students for Mandragola

by Niccolo Machiavelli  
5 men — 3 women  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
September 19, 20 and 21  
7 p.m. University Theater

### Your Bookstore Hours for Registration Week

September 20th through 22nd

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY — 8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY — 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY — 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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# Red Guards Continue Terror, Ignore Pleas For Moderation

TOKYO (AP) — China's young Red Guards are continuing their rampage in many parts of the nation, despite precautionary words from high Communist party leaders, reports from Peking indicated Monday.

The leadership was displaying sensitivity to criticism from abroad, both from Communist parties around the world and from Western quarters. In particular, the Chinese party singled out Pope Paul VI, jibing at him for implied criticism of the Red Guard movement.

The theoretical journal Red Flag quoted the pontiff as having said that events in China "were a sign of death and not a sign of life," and retorted that the Pope was a "mouthpiece of of reactionary classes."

### Written By Leader

The editorial evidently was written by Chen Po-ta, who has been designated director of the purge which goes by the name of "great proletarian cultural revolution" and enlists the aid of the teen-age Red Guards.

The Red Guards have been criticized abroad for such activities as parading teachers, scientists and elderly people through the streets naked, torturing accused "class enemies," humiliating old men and women

and attacking religious institutions.

The editorial continued: "Violating human dignity: The Red Guards have ruthlessly castigated, exposed, criticized and repudiated the decadent reactionary culture of the bourgeoisie and they have exposed the ugly features of the bourgeois rightists to the bright light of day, landing them in the position of rats running across the street and being chased by all."

"So they shout: 'This violates

human dignity!' Frankly speaking, we should not only violate their 'dignity' but knock them down so that they can never rise up again."

The editorial, however, seemed to admonish the Red Guards. It told them to follow army rules of obedience to orders, speaking politely, not hitting or swearing at people, not damaging crops, not taking liberties with women or ill treating captives.

Nevertheless, reports continued of violent activities.

# Miller Says Tighter Credit 'Most Unfair' To Business

MARENGO (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) charged Monday night that President Johnson's proposed 18-month suspension of the 7 per cent credit for investment in equipment would be "most unfair" to businesses committed to expansion in Iowa.

Miller told an Iowa County Republican dinner here that the proposal would allow the credit in cases where a binding order for equipment was placed before the proposed Sept. 8 cutoff date, even though the equipment was

not received and placed in service until later.

"This doesn't protect a business which is moving ahead with expansion plans and hasn't yet ordered all the equipment needed to complete its plans," said Miller.

"Unless changes are made to recognize this situation, the suspension of the credit will be most unfair. It could cause stagnation while management waits for the suspension period to run out," he said.

# U.S. Forces Attack GIs In 2 Viet Raids

SAIGON (AP) — Two new incidents Monday of Americans mistakenly attacking Americans in the South Vietnamese ground war took a toll of six dead and 23 wounded.

The U.S. command reported infantrymen on their first combat missions shelled their own troops in one incident and in the other a Marine jet bombed Leathernecks fighting North Vietnamese. The incidents marred U.S. successes recorded in the air over North Viet Nam and on the ground just south of the demilitarized zone separating the two Viet Nams.

U.S. warplanes, flying 117 mis-

sions against the North Sunday, successfully eluded the challenges of 11 Communist MIG 17s in strikes railroad lines, water transportation and anti-aircraft sites. One U.S. plane was downed by Communist ground fire, a U.S. spokesman said.

It was the third straight day of MIG encounters for U.S. airmen. U.S. Air Force crewmen shot one MIG 17 down last Friday.

Marines Kill 171  
On the ground three miles below the demilitarized zone, U.S. Marines reported killing 171 North Vietnamese regulars in clashes over the past week in Operation Prairie — designed to

entrap the enemy. This brought to 468 the number of North Vietnamese killed since the operation began Aug. 3, the Marines said. The Marines are hunting North Viet Nam's 324B army division, which is believed to have infiltrated into rugged South Vietnamese terrain from across the pacified zone.

In fresh action units of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division, operating 10 miles south of Bong Son on the central coast, attacked a Viet Cong platoon — perhaps 30 to 35 men — and killed five of them Monday. They overran the Communist guerrilla command post, a U.S. spokesman said.

South Vietnamese army headquarters reported that Communist guerrillas slaughtered 14 Vietnamese civilian captives in the Mekong River delta area as government forces closed in on them. The incidents occurred near Vinh Long, 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

Cases of Americans firing upon Americans have been increasing in frequency with the buildup of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam. There have been cases, too, of U.S. planes, directed by Vietnamese ground officials, mistakenly attacking civilian houses and villages.

Investigation Ordered  
Such mistakes also occurred in World War II and in the Korean War. Nevertheless, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, ordered a military review board to carry out a full investigation of firing and control procedures after several such mistakes in July and August.

The last previous incident of mistaken attack occurred Aug. 26 when U.S. planes dropped napalm on U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops, killing three of them and wounding 19.

The infantry unit Monday was the 196th Light Infantry Brigade which arrived in South Viet Nam from Ft. Devens, Mass., Aug. 14. More than half its 4,000 men are draftees who only a year ago were civilians.

A battalion and a company moved out of their base camp at Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border in predawn darkness on separate search and destroy missions. Up to then, the brigade had manned only perimeter defenses and carried out area patrols while the base camp was being expanded.

18 Infantrymen Hit  
At 1:30 a.m., 105mm shells from the brigade's own artillery fell on the battalion, 5½ miles outside camp. Two infantrymen were killed and 16 wounded.

A second shelling a few hours later hit the company. One soldier was killed and three were wounded.

It could not be determined immediately whether the same artillery unit fired both times.

The mistaken attack on the Marines was Sunday. Three Marines were killed and four were wounded.

A U.S. spokesman said F-4 Phantom jets were called in by Marines who came under attack by North Vietnamese near the "Rock Pile," a strategic hump of rock south of the demilitarized zone.

One jet was directed to a target by a forward air controller who had been asked by the Leathernecks to provide closer air support. The jet swooped down, following a smoke marker, and dropped a single 500-pound bomb on a group of dug-in Marines.

Iowa Falls Man Killed In Accident With Power Line  
ALDEN (AP) — Clayton Cooper of Iowa Falls was electrocuted Monday when he came in contact with a 7,200-volt power line southwest of here.

Cooper, in his early 30s, was a lineman for the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. of Iowa Falls.

Survivors include his wife and three children. Funeral services were pending.

HOLIDAY HAS EFFECT—  
TOKYO (AP) — Six Japanese in the 65-89 age group committed suicide on Japan's "respect for the aged day," police reported, but the net result was to the good. The daily average for people in that group is nine suicides.

# Army May Expand Use Of Helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army study of the deployment of helicopters in Viet Nam has delayed — and may prevent — formation of a new air cavalry division, it was learned Monday.

Sources said the Army now is considering the alternative of providing more helicopter support to all infantry divisions so that on given occasions they could muster as much airlift as the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division.

"We don't want to duplicate the 1st Cavalry willy nilly just because it worked," one official said. "It doesn't mean that we can't find better ways to do it."

The Army, encouraged by the success of the airmobile division since it arrived in Viet Nam last fall, has been boosting helicopter support for all units in Viet Nam.

The helicopter buildup has had another result — it has delayed formation of the new air cavalry division because of a lack of helicopters.

"We've met all our helicopter

requirements in Viet Nam," a source said, "but sending in new units to give nonairmobile units air capability has taxed our production."

The 1st Cavalry has authorized 434 helicopters — four times as many as a standard infantry division. And it costs \$1.2 billion to equip and maintain the airmobile division for two years in Viet Nam — almost twice the expense for a standard division.

Army researchers, it was explained, took advantage of the equipment lag to make a full-scale field study of the organization of Viet Nam units.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara often has indicated in public and told Congress that another air cavalry division would be formed by the end of 1967.

Sources explained that McNamara hasn't necessarily changed his mind, but described him as being "willing to hold off formation of the new unit until all the pieces of the study fall into place."

# Student Sues To Join Team For Football

ANAMOSA (AP) — Testimony in the suit of John Patnode to enjoin the Anamosa School Board from barring him from the football team because he is married, was presented Monday in Jones County District Court.

Final arguments before Judge William R. Eads were set for Tuesday morning. Judge Eads said he would try to announce his ruling Wednesday.

Patnode, an Anamosa Community High School junior, seeks an injunction forbidding the school board to bar him from the football team.

He contends he was barred from football solely because he was married, and that the ban will cause him irreparable injury if allowed to stand because it will prevent him from any chance of obtaining a college athletic scholarship.

The school board said Patnode was barred from the football team because the school has a rule against participation by married students in extracurricular activities. It contends the rule is reasonable.

Attorneys for Patnode called as witnesses Monday Joseph Lambert, high school principal, who testified Patnode is not a disciplinary problem in school, and that his grade average is close to a B.

They also called the football coach, Donald Underwood, who said Patnode has passed the physical examination for the football team, and Patnode himself.

Testifying for the school board, Quentin Savotta, consulting psychologist for the Cedar Rapids school system, and Eugene Kell of Manchester, psychologist for schools in Jones, Clayton, Delaware and Buchanan counties, related general statistics about high school marriages.

School Supt. James R. Poulter said the Anamosa rule against married student participation in extracurricular activities is similar to rules of school boards generally over the state. He said he feels the rule is reasonable.

# Swingline Puzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?  
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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THREE PERFORMERS REHEARSE for the Amana Colonies October fest which will be held Oct. 1 at the AWA Clubhouse at the Amana Colonies. The event will feature German bratwurst, a parade, folk dancing and a dance with German brass band music.

## Movie Queen Garbo Is 60, Leads Quiet Solitary Life

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — She travels through a shadowy world of her own making, slipping in and out of airports, trench-coated, with a slouch hat pulled down over one eye.

Sometimes an alert photographer spots her behind the dark glasses and steals a quick shot. She manages a wan smile, then races to a waiting limousine and vanishes.

She is Greta Garbo, born Greta Gustafsson in Stockholm, Sweden, 60 years ago Sunday. Some sources say 61. She has not acted in films for a quarter century, yet most critics agree she remains the screen's greatest actress.

Garbo lives in New York City, much as she has during her 40 years in America: alone. Her aloneness has long been a na-

tional joke, but she is not amused. "I never said, 'I want to be alone,'" she once complained to a friend, "I only said, 'I want to be let alone.'" For the most part, she is. Old-time fans often observe her on the long walks she takes on Manhattan streets, but they respect her privacy.

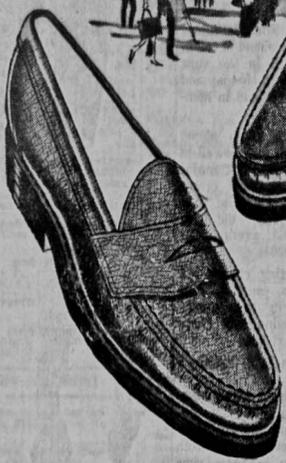
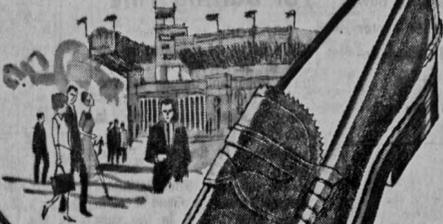
Garbo has lived for many years in a cooperative apartment on 52nd Street overlooking the East River. Her trips have grown more infrequent. She makes a rare return to Europe, usually staying at some secluded place on the Riviera, or the yacht of Aristotle Onassis. She comes to Hollywood once a year, visiting a few old friends like Katharine Hepburn, hair stylist Sidney Guiklaroff, and director George Cukor.

But most of the time she leads the solitary life. How did she get that way?

Her biographers have suggested that Garbo was a shy, sensitive girl who was thrust into a life for which she was temperamentally unsuited. The make-believe of being a motion picture actress appealed to her, but the clamor surrounding her status as a movie star proved more than she could endure.

Upon her arrival in Hollywood in 1926, she was immediately placed in the publicity mill at MGM. Press agents posed her with the studio's trademark lion and in the silent-era version of cheesecake. The nadir came when she was required to don a sprinter's suit for a photograph with the University of Southern California track coach.

She snapped: "When I am beeg like Gish" — Lillian was then the queen of MGM — "no more publicity like this; no more handshakes with prize-fighters."



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## HAWKEYE BOOK STORE

30 SOUTH CLINTON

# Beating Big 10 Is Prestige

CHICAGO (AP) — Defeating a Big 10 football team is a prestige victory and "everyone is rooting for us," conference commissioner Bill Reed said Monday.

Reed, speaking to the Chicago American Quarterback Club, said that "we don't expect to give those .700 records" against outside opponents as in the past.

"The quality of football across a country has improved and everyone is shooting for the Big because of the prestige a victory brings," he said. "We like

it that way and want to be regarded as pioneers and leaders. "Examples of how much other teams want to beat us came last week. Late in the game and winning big, Florida called a tackle eligible play to increase its margin over Northwestern. With about one second left to play, Southern Methodist called time out to set up a pass play to boost its margin over Illinois."

Florida defeated Northwestern 43-7 an SMU trimmed Illinois 26-7.

"In our opening games last

week, we won 5 and lost 4 to outside opponents," said Reed. "Last year we were 13-13 for the season. We don't expect to have those .700 records as in the past. But have no fear, the Big 10 wants to be strong and will be strong."

Reed said television is an important factor in collegiate football but warned of over-exposure.

"I think the danger of TV over-exposure is a real spectre in football," he said. "TV should be a welcomed guest and a wel-

comed voice but it cannot be permitted to take over or we will be swallowed up."

Another speaker, Athletic Director Ed Krause of Notre Dame said that the Irish have their football schedules drawn up through 1975, adding that the days of the big winning strings are gone.

"These are times of balanced quality throughout the nation and no major team is going to compile long winning streaks as some have done in the past," he said.

## Rugby Team To Practice Wednesday

The University Rugby Team will hold its first practice at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Field House. All members or persons wanting to become members are asked to attend the session.

**HARDING RE-INSTATED—**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Harding, the 7-foot center of the Detroit Pistons who was suspended a year ago by the National Basketball Association, has been re-instated.

## Cross Country Team Expected To Be Contender For Big 10 Title

While football holds the sports spotlight, Coach Francis Cretzmeier this week starts his Iowa 10-man cross country squad on a workout program for the nine-meet schedule opening Oct. 1.

And the veteran coach, who earlier instructed his runners to work out on their own before coming to Iowa City, is frank to say that the 1966 Hawkeyes will be very much in the running for the Big 10 championship.

The squad had four lettermen, headed by Larry Wiczorek,

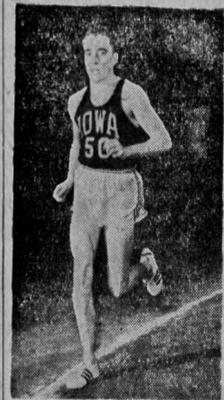
Maywood, Ill., the Big 10 indoor one mile champion. Other veterans are Ted Brubacher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Ron Griffith, West

Des Moines; and Peter MacDon-ald, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

John Wilkinson, Sioux City, is a senior transfer student competing here for the first time, along with sophomores Carl Frazier, Princeton; Dick Ireland, Ottumwa, Roland Kitt, Carroll; and Curtis Labond, Bettendorf. Steve Szabo, Chicago, Ill., is a squad member of 1965 who did not win a letter.

The Hawkeyes will open on the home course Oct. 1 against Illinois. They have other home meets with Indiana, Oct. 22; and Northwestern, Oct. 29, each at 10:30 a.m. on the days of football games.

Other meets are Grinnell Invitational Oct. 8, Minnesota at Minneapolis Oct. 15, Michigan State at East Lansing Nov. 5, Big 10 championships at Madison, Wis., Nov. 12; Iowa Federation meet, date and site not definite; and National Collegiate championships at Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 21.



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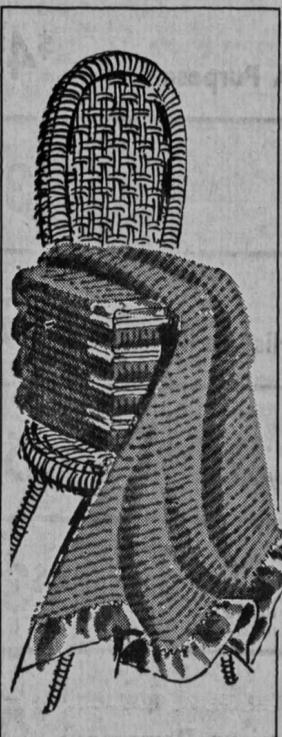


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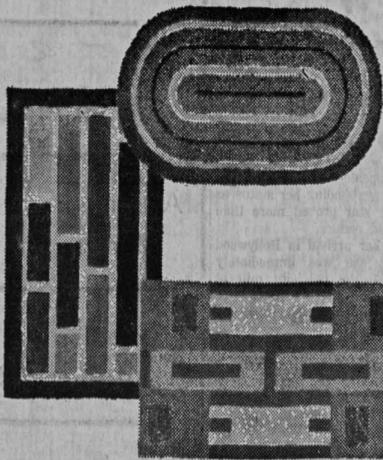
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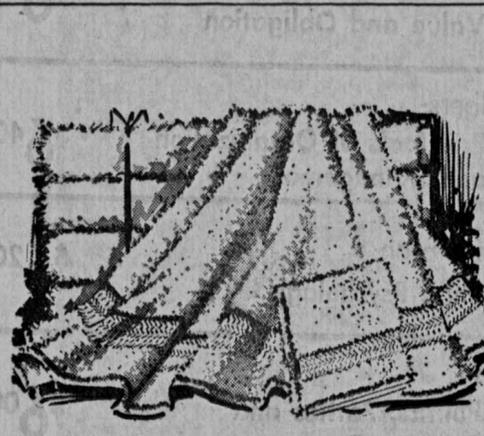
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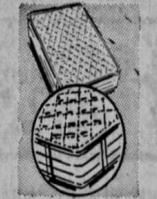
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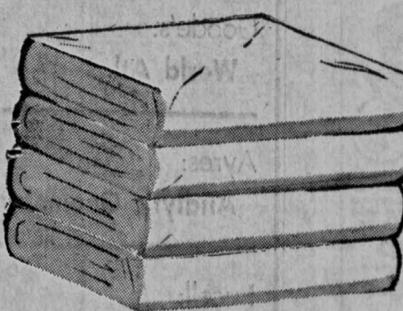
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## CBS Official Named Head Of Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Topping resigned as president of the New York Yankees Monday, sold his stock to Columbia Broadcasting System, and a CBS vice president was named president and chairman of the board of the team.

Michael Burke, a member of the board of the Yankees since 1964, has been a vice president of CBS in charge of development since 1962.

With the sale of Topping's 10 per cent of stock in the Yankees, CBS now has complete ownership of the team that has compiled the most successful record in baseball history.

Topping, chief officer of the Yankees for the past 19 years, said he made his decision to resign for personal reasons.

The Yankees won 15 American League pennants and 10 World Series under Topping's administration but finished in the second division last year and currently are in 10th place in the league.

Burke, a one-time undercover agent for the Navy during World War II, took charge immediately.

He offered no immediate comment but scheduled a press conference for Tuesday.

CBS bought 80 per cent control of the Yankees in August, 1964, from Topping and Del Webb, who were co-owners of the club. Webb sold his remaining 10 per cent a year later.

## Robinson, Oliva Continue Battle For Batting Title

NEW YORK (AP) — There are still a couple of points to be settled in the American League's three important batting categories and Baltimore's Frank Robinson is making a point of being in the thick of both.

Robinson is tied with Minnesota's Tony Oliva, the batting leader, at .311. The Baltimore slugger moved six ahead of teammate Boog Powell in the runs batted in competition Monday and holds a healthy lead in homers.

Should Robinson finish ahead of Oliva in batting and Powell in RBI's he will be the first major leaguer to win a triple crown since Mickey Mantle. The New York Yankees' slugger did it in 1956 with a .353 average, 52 homers and 130 RBI's.

Oliva, the batting champ the past two years, slipped nine points to .311 in last week's games by collecting only three hits in 25 times at bat.

The figures include Monday's games.

Robinson whacked three homers and drove in nine runs, giving him 46 homers and 112 RBI's. Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota is the runner-up in home runs with 36 while Powell is second in runs batted in with 106.

## Faculty Bowlers Schedule Meeting

The organization meeting of the Faculty Men's Bowling League will be held at 7:15 Thursday evening, Sept. 22, in the Union recreation area.

Captains from last year should be certain their teams are represented. New faculty members interested in bowling are welcome to attend, or they may leave their names at the recreation area desk, according to Henry Africa, secretary.

Because of the number of teams, the league has operated in two divisions, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, in recent years. It is probable the same pattern will be followed this season. There is room for an additional four teams if captains and players are available.

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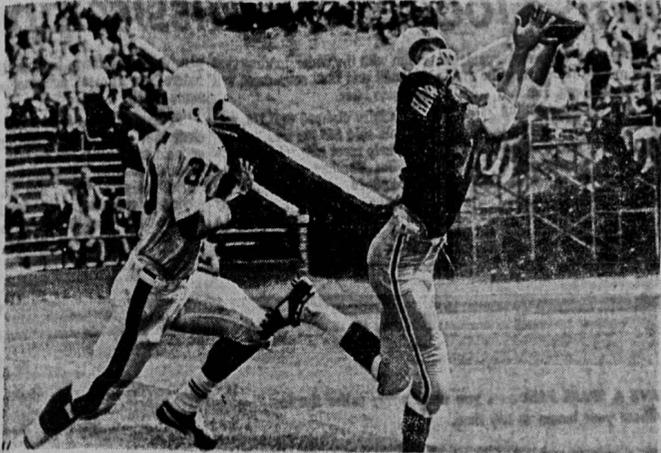
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IOWA RIGHT HALFBACK Barry Cress hauls down a pass from Ed Podolak for the Hawks' second touchdown Saturday in a 31-20 win over Arizona. Running hard but not hard enough is Jim White of Arizona.

## Spirited Hawkeyes Prepare For Battle With Oregon State

Victory tonic, for some time a rare commodity here, has stimulated Iowa players and coaches as the Hawkeyes work with renewed energy for the home football game with Oregon State Saturday.

The lift was provided by the 31-20 victory over Arizona in the opener last Saturday, ending a losing string of eight home games which began with the third game of 1964.

On the other hand, Oregon State comes to Iowa stadium with the intent of ending the perfect Iowa record of 5-0 in other games with the Beavers—a series which started in October, 1956, and included Iowa's Jan. 1, 1957, victory in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

The far western team was treated rudely in its opener by Michigan at Ann Arbor last Saturday—a 41-0 loss in which the

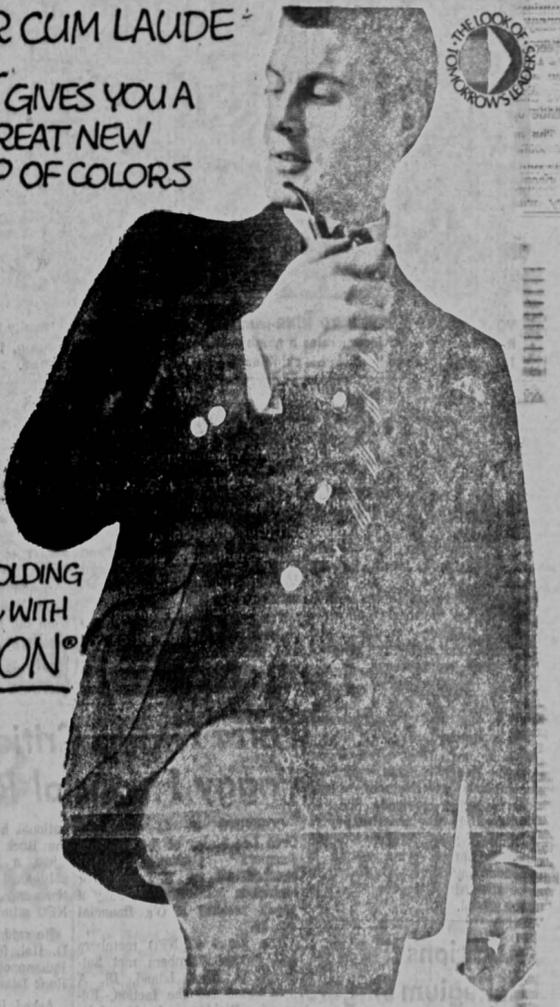
**ORIOLES ANNOUNCE SALE—**  
BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles announced Monday that they would conduct the general sale of 56,000 World Series baseball tickets on a pre-game basis, spreading out their availability.

**FALCONS LOSE TACKLE—**  
ATLANTA (AP)—Guy Reese, 260-pound defensive tackle, probably has been lost for the season because of a knee injury, the Atlanta Falcons said Monday.

**ROBINSON PACES ORIOLES—**  
BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank Robinson drove in five runs with a homer and double Monday, leading the Baltimore Orioles to an 11-9 victory over the California Angels in a 25-hit slugfest.

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SALES LADY WANTED — Wayner's, 114 E. Washington, Iowa City. 10-13  
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STUDENT or wife to work in Drive-in Dairy. 337-5571. 9-21  
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## Hawkeyes Hold Rugged Practice; Freshmen Report

Iowa's Hawkeyes held a rugged and spirited practice session Monday in preparation for Saturday's game here against Oregon State.

The freshman squad of about 30 reported for its first practice and was immediately placed in against the top varsity defensive unit.

Coach Nagel said: "Throughout the season the freshmen will be utilized with the varsity. The varsity coaches will also be helping with the freshmen."

Gordon Lee, assistant coach who scouted Oregon State in its 41-0 loss to Michigan last Saturday, said: "Oregon State is a much better ball club than it showed in the Michigan game and the big score is exceptionally misleading. It was a case of opening game jitters — for example, they fumbled the opening kickoff and then they never got going."

"This is a veteran team and you can be sure it will be better against Iowa. I look for Oregon State to come back with fire in their eyes against the second straight Big 10 opponent."

"Oregon State has a fine set of backs, fast, strong and versatile. Fullback Pete Pifer especially is outstanding — the second-best ground gainer on the coast in 1965."

## Baile, Clemente Lead Pirates Over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob Bailey's grand-slam home run and a solo homer by Roberto Clemente gave Pittsburgh a 6-1 victory in 11 innings over San Francisco Monday.

The second-place Pirates' third straight victory moved them to within one game of the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers, who played Philadelphia in a night game.

## MULDOON SPEAKS— COON RAPIDS —

Irving Fenster, trainer of world champion coon hound Old Shep, apologized Monday for a statement his third cousin made about the Big 10.

His cousin, Minnie Muldoon, flyweight tackle for Iowa State's Breezes, had said that "the Big 10 is a big nothing." Muldoon and his mates were thrumped by a bunch of Wisconsin "nothings" last Saturday, 20-10.

"Minnie jest can't get past eight," said Fenster.



VOLKSWAGEN'S SEVEN TO NINE-passenger station wagon looks virtually the same for 1967 as it did last year, but incorporates a number of improvements under-the-skin, the company claims. It looks as if things "outside the skin" of this machine aren't so bad either.

## Negro Pupils Move Safely; Injunction Orders Protection

GRENADA, Miss. (AP)—Nearly 170 Negro pupils passed through police lines today and began their second week of integrated classes at formerly all-white schools. White crowds, who taunted and beat the Negroes last week, were absent.

City officials, under a federal court order to protect the Negroes, said law and order would be maintained.

Miss Joan Baez, a folk singer active in civil rights work, accompanied the Negroes as far as the police barricade. She told officers she had transfer papers for five young Negro children whose parents were unable to accompany them. She asked to be allowed to take the papers to the school.

"Nobody but students and parents can go in," said Lloyd Jones, a state highway patrolman.

Newsman counted 169 Negro children entering the grammar and high schools. Another nine were turned away. They said school officials told them their

transfer applications were not in order.

In another development, L. D. Boone announced his resignation from the six-member City Council. He said he was not able "to devote sufficient time to the job." Grenada's city manager quit last week.

## Farm Group Criticized For Foggy Financial Records

CORNING (AP)—President Oren Lee Staley of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) brushed off as "a handful of ambitious politicians" Monday a group seeking NFO's financial details.

The group of NFO members and former members met Saturday at Rock Island, Ill. A spokesman for the faction, Edmond Richter of Verdale, Minn., said the group seeks "the first financial statement in terms of actual dollars and cents that members can understand instead of the usual percentage figures." Richter was an unsuccessful candidate last year for a place on the NFO national board. Staley, reached at the NFO's

national headquarters here, said the Rock Island gathering was "just a handful of ambitious politicians within the organization and a disgruntled former NFO attorney."

He said he referred to William D. Hal, former NFO counsel of Indianapolis, who was at the Rock Island meeting.

Asked if the group had been in touch with him, Staley replied: "No, of course not. They just want to stir up an election issue. They know the convention's just a couple of months away."

The NFO's national convention will be Dec. 7-8 in Milwaukee, Wis.

## Auditions Set For Collegium Singers

Auditions for the Collegium Singers, the University's newest vocal ensemble, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday in 302 Eastlawn. Interested singers may call Terrence Anderson, director, at 338-2804 for further information.

# Aid Reduced To Towns Flooded By Mississippi

Some eastern Iowa towns are facing financial problems because they are getting less federal aid than they expected in cost of fighting last year's Mississippi River floods.

Dr. H. Garland Hershey, state coordinator for the federal office of Emergency Planning, (OEP), said the town of Buffalo, for example, received \$84,990 on a preliminary basis, but the OEP now

figures the town should refund \$14,504 of the money.

He emphasized that "they have not been billed for it," and said town officials still have a chance to try to justify a higher award.

The OEP provides money for some out-of-pocket flood-fighting costs, and for restoring certain public facilities to the condition they were in before the flood.

Buffalo is the only town the

OEP claims to have overpaid, but a similar finding may be made for Guttenberg. Hershey said the Guttenberg accounting still is pending.

Buffalo Mayor Jack Stalder said "it's a lousy deal . . . it just isn't right." The town originally claimed \$94,433.

Hershey said the OEP could make preliminary awards of 75 per cent to 90 per cent of such a

claim with the understanding that an audit and final settlement will be made later.

Le Claire claimed \$121,116, and officials said \$53,000 was borrowed to help meet bills totaling \$119,000. But Hershey said the OEP expected to give Le Claire no more than the \$87,110 it already has provided. This leaves Le Claire to dig up another \$31,890. Such a flood is likely to be ex-

pensive to any town, because the federal government does not assume all the costs.

"Federal officials have made it clear that costs of tools and other incidentals must not be included in the claims," Hershey said. "Also, the government has been paying to put community facilities back the way they were before the disaster, not in better shape."

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