

Handy, a 6-3, 215-pound
America halfback from
Ill., announced Friday
plans to attend the Uni-
next fall on an athletic
ship.

considered by many to
of the finest all-around
players ever to come
Illinois, was one of the top
s on the Iowa coaching
recruiting list this year.
halfback on offense and a
on defense, Handy led
port team to the Illini 8
ce championship last fall
ed 21 touchdowns for the
ie was later named all-
e, all-state and All-
teams.

announced his inten-
tion to attend Iowa in a telephone
coach Ray Nagel Friday
ve very happy that John
on the University of Io-
school in which to fur-
education," said Nagel.
sider him a great run-
and think that he can
eat football player at
ere is no question that
y was on our "must

who is also a fine bas-
layer, will sign his Big
of intent April 1, Nagel
earliest date possible
ference rules.

Chal To Report

DOMINGO (AP) — Juan
still a holdout from
Francisco Giants, said
would fly to the Unit-
Saturday and report to
is' training camp at
Arliz.

NT

NET — Luxury 1 bed-
2 bedroom, 2 full bath
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September! 1806 Broadway
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apt. Immediate posses-
on or inquire Coral Manor
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gle. In house. \$135 and up.
410

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Walking distance cam-
325

proved housing with cook-
ing. Call 337-5632. 49

MS, cooking, TV, 1112
338-9387 after 5 p.m. 416

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gle. In house. \$135 and up.
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furnished cottage. \$100
night Village. 43

MS FOR RENT

duplex, stove, refrig-
351-3248. 410

BEDROOM unfurnished
R Horace Mann. Families
337-2123. 410

USE FOR SALE

complete interior
Near Roosevelt School.
1809 after 5. 3-25

otsdale

Apartments

Coralville

spection

to 10 p.m.

to 6 p.m.

FOR SEPT.

OW!

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m. DAILY

p.m.

from \$125

hot and cold

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Benton.

o show.

Clay Wins Delay

Cassius Clay won a delay in his origi-
nally scheduled April 11 induction into
the Army Monday when the Louisville, Ky.,
draft board transferred his case to Houston,
Tex., where he now lives. See story Page
4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer through Wed-
nesday; highs Tuesday 50s east to lower
60s west.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, March 28, 1967

Pentagon Confirms Haiphong Incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist ships
delivering war supplies to North Vietnam's
major port of Haiphong have fired against
American planes on a number of occasions,
it was learned Monday. But the
Pentagon will not say whether hits were
scored.

There is no evidence U.S. pilots were
allowed to fire back although they nor-
mally can blast antiaircraft and missile
sites hindering missions in other areas.

Haiphong, however, has been made vir-
tually immune to attack through restric-
tions on the military drawn up by top
civilian officials in Washington.

Disclosure of the apparently one-sided
attacks on U.S. airplanes in the Haiphong
area came amid these other developments:

• A Senate preparedness subcommittee
called for a lifting of bombing restrictions
in North Vietnam. It said: "The most
pressing need is an affirmative response
to some of the recommendations of re-
sponsible commanders to strike more
meaningful targets in North Vietnam."

• Defense Department statement taking
exception to some of the subcommittee's
findings offered no denial of the statement
that "selection of targets to be struck in
North Vietnam is still controlled in large
measure from Washington," and that "the
striking forces must operate outside of
certain prohibited areas and to the exclu-
sion of specific targets."

Hospital To Buy Parts Of Street From Iowa City

In a special meeting Monday afternoon,
the Iowa City council voted unanimously
to adopt a resolution calling for the sale
of parts of Van Buren Street to Mercy
Hospital for some \$89,200.

Mayor William Hubbard told the council
the hospital would have to assume the cost
of moving the utilities on the vacated por-
tion of the street that is to be sold.

In other action the council voted to hold
a public hearing April 18 on a proposed or-
dinance to establish a system of heating
inspection codes. The codes would elimi-
nate the present system of electrical in-
spection that has not been clearly defined.

The Mayor said, "The gas and electric
companies are tired of being in the police
and inspection business." He said that
the proposed system, established through
research by heating and cooling contrac-
tors, would raise the current Iowa City
inspection standards of gas and electric
installations.

Hubbard said the proposed system did
not provide for any licensing power for
the city because the State Legislature had
not given the city this power.

He said there was a law now before the
legislature to give cities power to license
heating and air conditioning contractors,
but the bill has not yet been passed.

In other action the council voted unani-
mously to appoint William L. Meardon as
a new special assistant to the city attorney
for urban renewal.

Hubbard said that the recent federal
rulings on reapportionment, which call for
the "one man-one vote" system of redist-
ricting legislative districts, might be felt
in Iowa City in the near future.

"We may have to redesign our wards,"
he said, "but until we have adequate popu-
lation data from the 1970 census, no real
action can begin."

The council also voted to hold Poppy
Day May 20, hold the annual Red and
White Carnival May 19 to 20, to allow Dis-
abled American Veterans to sell forget-
me-nots Sept. 9, and to hold Babe Ruth
Tag Day June 3.

Director Named To Department Of Public Works

A seven-month vacancy in the Iowa City
public works director post was filled Mon-
day. City Manager Frank R. Smiley an-
nounced that Ralph E. W. Speer Jr., 35,
transportation planner for the Arizona
Highway Department, was appointed to the
\$13,600 a year post effective no later
than June 1.

Speer, a former public works director
at Ames, will assume the post previously
held by Lawrence M. Madden who re-
signed last August.

A native of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,
Speer received a degree in civil engin-
eering at Iowa State University in 1954. He
did graduate work at the University of
Michigan and Iowa State.

Speer, a lieutenant commander in the
civil engineering corps of the Naval Re-
serve, was selected from about two dozen
applicants.

He was public works director at Ames
for seven years and before that was en-
gineer for the Michigan Municipal League
of Ann Arbor for three years.

Speer was a member of a special com-
mittee on street inventory records for the
Iowa Highway Commission in 1965, and
the Streets and Highways Committee of
the Iowa League of Municipalities in 1966.

• Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) a sub-
committee member who visited the war
theater in December said in a separate
statement that U.S. pilots want to be freed
from restrictions against hitting Red air-
fields in North Vietnam.

• White House sources affirmed that
President Johnson is holding his plan to
meet about twice a year with Vietnam
commanders and strategy directors. John-
son has had three such meetings in the past
13 months, at Honolulu, Manila and Guam.

Results Feared
Almost from the outset of the Vietnam
war the Joint Chiefs of Staff have recom-
mended closing Haiphong harbor through
bombing or mining operations. The admin-
istration, however, fears this might bring
on direct Soviet or Red Chinese participa-
tion in the conflict. There is some appre-

hension, too, that ending or crippling So-
viet aid would force Hanoi deeper under
the influence of Peking.

The Pentagon refused to answer ques-
tions about the hostile gunfire incidents.
Specifically the Defense Department de-
clined to say how many American planes,
if any, had been damaged or destroyed
by vessels docked in Haiphong, whether
pilots were prohibited from taking any
defensive action, or whether the ships in-
volved were Russia's or Communist
China's.

Flagships from both Communist coun-
tries call on Haiphong regularly. The city
is North Vietnam's principal port of entry
for major shipments of Soviet-made mis-
siles, antiaircraft guns and other heavy
weaponry, as well as smaller amounts of
Chinese small arms and ammunition.

Viet Elections Slated; Ky Expected To Run

SAIGON (AP) — The Armed Forces Council
announced Monday South Vietnam's
new constitution would go into effect Sat-
urday and presidential elections would be
held Sept. 1.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the real power
in the council, is expected to be a
candidate.

The decision came on a day that saw
warfare ebb after a Sunday of vigorous
fighting stretching from the emerald green
mountains along the demilitarized zone be-
tween North and South Vietnam to the Me-
kong River delta south of Saigon.

After a day-long meeting, the council
announced that elections to the Senate
also would be held Sept. 1. Voting for the
lower house of the National Assembly was
set for Oct. 1.

To Restore Civilian Rule
The constitution, written by the 117-member
Constituent Assembly, will restore true
civilian rule for the first time since the
military overthrow of President Ngo Dinh
Diem Nov. 1, 1963. Diem was killed.

There has been brief periods of civilian
government since then, but the military
was the actual power. The last civilian
government was kicked out by the military

Trawler Captain Freed After Soviets Pay Fine

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Russian
trawler captain convicted of violating
U.S. fishing waters was released from jail
Monday after the Soviet government paid
his \$10,000 fine.

Leonid M. Kushenko, 29, of Vladivostok,
spent two days in the Alaska state jail
after he was found guilty in U.S. District
Court Saturday and was unable to pay
the fine.

A cashier's check for \$10,000, drawn on
the National Bank of Alaska, was depos-
ited with the court clerk shortly before
noon. The Soviet embassy in Washington
arranged for the check.

U.S. Marshal George Bayer went to
Kushenko's cell and then realized he didn't

know how to tell the tall, handsome Rus-
sian he was free.

Bayer then got a Russian dictionary and
pointed to the word "free." Kushenko's
face lit up, he jumped gleefully into the
air and then ran from the cell.

Kushenko was to be flown to Kodiak dur-
ing the afternoon. From there the U.S.
Coast Guard will take him to his 178-foot
shrimp trawler, the SRTM 8-457, which was
escorted from Kodiak to international wa-
ters by the Coast Guard cutter Storis Sun-
day afternoon.

The Storis seized the trawler last Wed-
nesday 5 1/2 miles off Alaska's Shumagin
islands in the first arrest for a violation of
the newly enforced U.S. 12-mile fisheries
zone.

High Court Delays Merger Of Penn, Central Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court
sidetracked the Pennsylvania-New York
Central railroad merger Monday until its
effect on the fate of three smaller eastern
roads is determined.

This can be done quickly by the Inter-
state Commerce Commission, possibly by
June, Justice Tom C. Clark said in the 5-
4 decision. "We do not believe it is too

Democrats Drop Needles Attempt

DES MOINES (AP) — Democrats gave up
Monday their attempt to win Senate con-
firmation of Gene Needles as Iowa public
safety commissioner.

Senate Majority Leader Andrew From-
melt (D-Dubuque) withdrew his motion
that the Senate reconsider its Feb. 28 vote
refusing to confirm appointment of the
Des Moines Democrat who took the job
early last year under an interim appoint-
ment.

Frommelt later told a newsman it meant
the effort to win approval of the appoint-
ment was being given up, and there would
be no attempt to reconsider the vote.

On March 17 Atty. Gen. Richard Turner
ruled Needles was holding the job illegally
since Feb. 8, when his interim appointment
expired. Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes
a few hours later named Needles acting
commissioner, and he still holds that post.

high a price to pay" for a just settlement,
he added.

The \$6-billion merger, studied for more
than 10 years and in the works for more
than five, represents the biggest corporate
union in the history of American business.

"If not handled properly," Clark said,
it "could seriously disrupt and irreparably
injure the entire railroad system in the
northeast section of the country — to the
great detriment not only of the parties
here but to the public convenience and
necessity of the entire nation."

The ruling was raked by Justice Abe
Fortas who spoke for the four dissenters
and called the decision "wrong in principle
and unfortunate in consequence."

NY Central Disappointed
Wayne M. Hoffman, executive vice presi-
dent of New York Central, commented
"needless to say, we are disappointed.
Even a temporary delay will have adverse
effects on the health of the entire eastern
railroad picture."

Penn's spokesman said his line was "dis-
appointed but not disheartened."

The Pennsylvania, the nation's largest
railroad, and the Central, the third largest,
had a net income in 1965 of more than \$75
million and operating revenue in excess of
\$1.5 billion.

Their merger was approved last April
by the ICC which left for later considera-
tion the future of the Erie-Lackawanna,
the Delaware & Hudson and the Boston &
Maine.

The three said they could not survive as
independent carriers. U.S. Solicitor Gen-
eral Thurgood Marshall referred to them



EIGHT PERSONS, including five children, were injured Sunday
afternoon in a two-car accident on Interstate 80, just east of the
U.S. Highway 218 interchange. Injured were Mrs. Castello Grenz,
34, of Des Moines, in good condition Monday at University Hos-
pital, her five children, Ridgley, 10, fair condition; Valorie, 12,
serious condition; Craig, 8; Tammy, 6; and Jerry Lee, 14, all
treated for cuts and bruises and released; Jean Kerns, 49, of
Omaha and Harry McFadden, 20, of Omaha, both reported in
good condition. Above, highway patrolmen determine the point
of impact of the accident, as heavy Easter holiday traffic flows
past. The holiday weekend claimed the lives of six Iowans.
— Photo by Marlin Levinson

JFK Plot 'Prober' Fears Murder Bid

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A defendant in a
federal mail fraud case hinted Monday
he's been marked for assassination.

David R. Kroman, Minneapolis attorney
and former insurance company executive,
was found early Monday in a semicon-
scious condition in a rented car on a lon-
ely stretch of highway 20 miles east of Bis-
mark.

Kroman said the incident was connected
with his investigation of an alleged con-
spiracy to assassinate President John F.
Kennedy in November, 1963.

He said two cars started following him
about 80 miles after he left Minneapolis,
on his way to Bismarck for resumption of
the trial.

"I don't want to go into the details,"
Kroman said. "I wasn't supposed to get
here."

An attending physician said Kroman's
condition was caused by an epileptic seizure.
But Kroman said that wasn't so.

Kroman said he started an investigation
of the Kennedy case in 1963, "when certain
statements were made by a Cuban in re-
gard to the Kennedy assassination. Since
that time I've pursued the Kennedy in-
vestigation in Dallas, Miami, Key West,
Las Vegas, New Orleans and Kansas
City."

Kroman is one of five defendants being
tried on fraud and conspiracy charges in
connection with collapse of American Al-
lied Insurance Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

The government contends the defendants
participated in a scheme to siphon several
million dollars in assets of the high-risk
auto insurance firm which led to its col-
lapse. Kroman was an officer of an Ameri-
can Allied subsidiary.

Kroman had told newsmen earlier he
would hold a press conference at 8:30 a.m.
Friday to make revelations on the assas-
sination of John F. Kennedy.

U.S. Atty. Patrick Foley said that Kroman
was given a mental examination at
Bismarck, but DeWitt replied that Kroman
has said he would not cooperate with a
psychiatrist here.

Also on trial are Phillip Kitzer Sr., Chi-
cago; Cyrus Magnusson, Minnesota in-
surance commissioner now on leave, and
George Hurban, White Bear Lake, Minn.,
former director of American Allied.

New Leader Removed By Sierra Leone Junta

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Without
explanation, the military bosses of Sierra
Leone Monday removed their leader, chosen
Saturday, who had not yet taken office,
and named another army man in his
place.

It was a jolt to Lt. Col. Ambrose Genda,
39, who was ordered to remain in his
lowly post at his country's mission to the
United Nations.

The news caught up with him while he
was on his way to Freetown with Lt. Col.
A. T. Juxon-Smith, 36, the new choice of
the military leaders. At a stopover in
Lisbon, Portugal, Genda appeared down-
hearted; Juxon-Smith was jovial.

Both men were in the same plane to
Freetown, capital of the West African na-
tion where military leaders assumed
power last Thursday after a deadlock
election.

They stayed overnight at Las Palmas,
Canary Islands, and expected to reach
Freetown Tuesday.

Genda, 39, left New York Sunday on in-
structions to return home to head the Na-
tional Reformation Council of eight young
officers ruling the country.

In London he was joined by Juxon-
Smith, who had been attending the Cam-
berly army staff school in Britain.

Genda was the first choice of the mili-
tary council, but William Leigh, deputy
chairman, sent him a cable Monday ask-
ing him to remain as the No. 5 man in
the six-man mission at the United Nations.

"The situation has not yet been clarified
and I do not want to make any statement
about it," Genda told reporters at Lisbon.
Juxon-Smith added "we know nothing
about the situation in Sierra Leone at the
moment — we don't know what is going
on."

The two military men and two others
in the party are due in Freetown Tuesday,
but Genda may turn back.

An attempt to maintain tribal balance in
the military council may have played a
part in the decision to switch leaders.
Juxon-Smith is a Creole, a descendant of
the original settlers of Freetown. Leigh
also is a Creole. Dominating the 1,500-man
army are the Mendes, who have at least
three representatives on the council. Genda
is a Mende.

The council will meet Wednesday to dis-
cuss lifting of the dusk-to-dawn curfew.
The capital was calm.

Illinois Senator Hits Plan To Reverse Reapportionment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois
Democratic lawmaker launched a move
Monday to get 32 states to reconsider
their adoption of resolutions urging re-
versal of one-man, one-vote apportion-
ment of legislatures.

"We're getting dangerously close to
mandating Congress on this point," said
Sen. Paul Simon of Troy in announcing
his campaign.

The resolutions request Congress to call
a constitutional convention for the pur-
pose of proposing an amendment to allow
apportionment to allow apportionment of
one legislative house on a basis other than
population.

Simon said if 34 states adopt valid re-
solutions, Congress would be forced to call
the first constitutional convention in the
nation's history.

Simon told a news conference he had
written letters to majority and minority
leaders in each of the 32 states asking
them to introduce resolutions rescinding
their action.

One of the letters went to legislative
leaders in Illinois, which has adopted a
Republican-sponsored resolution to set
aside apportionment of both houses on a
population basis.

Simon said there is no statutory frame-
work for a constitutional convention and
that consequently if one were called it
would not be limited to reapportionment.

Any amendment proposed by a state
would require ratification of state
legislatures.

Simon said he would introduce a re-
scindment resolution this week in the
Senate but conceded it was unlikely to be
approved. One already has been filed in
the House by Rep. Anthony Scario, (D-
Park Forest).

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven big New York
banks joined Monday in the parade to
lower prime interest rates. The move
sparked other reductions across the coun-
try. First National City Bank of New
York, the nation's third largest, started
the march by cutting its interest charge
to the biggest and most credit-worthy
borrowers to 5 1/2 per cent from 5 3/4 per
cent.

DA NANG (AP) — A life sentence imposed
on Pfc. Charles W. Keenan of Nitro, W.
Va., for killing two Vietnamese civilians
has been reduced to 25 years at hard la-
bor. This was disclosed Monday with a
transcript of Keenan's courtmartial Jan.
4-5 released by a Marine court at Da
Nang. Keenan was convicted on two
counts of premeditated murder.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Criminal District
Judge Edward Haggerty Jr. today ordered
the prosecution and defense in the Clay L.
Shaw assassination conspiracy trial to re-
frain from making public statements about
the case discussing evidence. At a news
conference, the judge said he would invoke
the canons of professional ethics "to pre-
vent the flow of prejudicial pretrial pub-
licity" from either Shaw's attorneys or
from Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's staff.

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa mud and the
way of midwestern tomatoes were cited
Monday as reasons why southeast Iowa
tomato growers oppose a migrant labor
bill now in the Iowa legislature. The bill
would bar children under 14 from work-
ing in the fields as tomato harvesters.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Crests from two
to six feet below flood stage were pre-
dicted Monday during the next week or
so for the Mississippi River along Iowa's
eastern border. The Weather Bureau's riv-
er forecast center here added, however,
that the latest predictions resulted from
heavy rainfall over southern Minnesota,
southern Wisconsin and northeastern Iowa.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William Kincaid,
71, considered one of the finest flute play-
ers in the world, died Monday at his home.
Kincaid was first flutist for the Philadel-
phia Orchestra until his retirement in
1960, ending a 39-year career with that
group. He taught at the Curtis Institute
of Music in Philadelphia for many years,
and his pupils went on to occupy the first
flute chair in some 15 orchestras across
the country.

The Daily Iowan
NEWS IN BRIEF



Something will be done

The draft, admittedly, is unfair. So are many other things in this world. Precisely how fair, or unfair, pretty much depends on who is making the judgment — the winners or the losers. But after 27 years of experience with the Selective Service system, it is generally agreed that instances of unfairness abound and something is about to be done about it.

Of the major changes being advocated, two are stirring the most controversy:

1. A proposal to reverse the present "oldest-first" order of selection so that 19-year-olds would be drafted first.

2. Adoption of some kind of lottery to choose, out of the pool of available manpower, the men who would be called up.

Selecting among the 19-year-olds first makes sense. Generally, they are fitter physically, more adaptable mentally, and less entangled. An interruption may be a discomfort but not a disaster. And we would argue, from personal experience, that service in

the armed forces is not the great void for young men that many critics assume it to be.

The chief criticism against a random selection of who serves through a lottery is that it leaves so much to wild chance. The argument would have merit if the present system were not just as chancy, even though it's hooked up with the trappings of fairness and even-handedness. How fair, really, is it to discriminate — as the present system does — against the youngster who can't or won't go to college, who doesn't want to get married and raise a family, who doesn't choose to labor in an "essential" occupation?

All who are chosen in a lottery, of course, would not be automatically inducted; there would have to be special exceptions. What the proposed changes would do is to reduce the large measure of social arbitrariness that now determines who serves and who doesn't.

The National Observer

Fees for state parks

A bill in the Iowa House would require an admission charge at all state-owned recreational areas and historic sites, with the proceeds going for acquisition and maintenance of recreation lands and waters. Patterned after a similar plan that has been in effect at national parks for several years, the fee-collection would take the form of windshield stickers, \$2 for a season, 50 cents a week, good at any state area.

Fees already are charged for camping and swimming at a number of state parks. An argument can be made for nominal admission fees to help pay the cost of buying the additional land that obviously will be required someday. A number of states charge

admission to some or all of their parks.

The State Conservation Commission staff has studied similar proposals but has not recommended them, mainly because of enforcement difficulties and cost.

Iowa has a large number of recreational areas, many of them small and with only part-time supervision or none. . . . Some larger parks are traversed by county trunk highways. States which charge admission to parks generally have fewer and larger parks, usually with entrances that can be adequately policed.

Des Moines Register

'Daisy Clover' is a phoney

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

"Inside Daisy Clover" is a stupid, boring, foolish and phony movie. The only vaguely attractive feature it possesses is its slightly risqué title.

For those who hunger for the gruesome details, Daisy Clover is a child star; the film is about what "they did to a kid." The book from which it was taken dealt with contemporary Hollywood, but with typical gusto and courageous artistic integrity, the makers of the film have set it back thirty years, thus safely putting the blame for these atrocities on moguls long deceased and keeping their own hands and reputation lily white, untainted with any blemish whatsoever.

At least, one supposes, that writer Gavin Lambert and director Robert Mulligan will give us the straight dope on things as they were then. But no, they have not even the spunk for that. Daisy Clover is a deeply sensitive human being who smokes cigarettes at an early (unspecified) age, and goes around writing nasty (but not cinematically illegal) notes on walls here and there. She is relatively happy living with her half mad mother, until, through a series of peculiar circumstances, she finds herself a big movie star, pursued and won by a nymphomaniac AC-DC male co-star, and pushed and brow-beaten by a terrifying movie magnate. At the end, she burns down a beach house.

Daisy Clover is played by that impossibly inept actress, Natalie Wood. Herself a former child star, it is to be hoped that perhaps here was a role which she could play with authority, but no, Miss Wood has lived all her life in a dream world of celluloid mansions, celluloid people and celluloid emotions. It is too much to hope that she could play even so similar a role with anything but celluloid conviction. Her bright, pert, dark-eyed beauty holds the viewer's attention and gains his good will in a moment, but after the moment, all her many affectations are paraded one after another while the camera carefully remains on her best facial angles. It's really not fair. I don't hate Natalie Wood. If she would just stick to the roles she can play (admittedly few, but with endless variations.) I would be happy. She does thin comedies very well, but when she ventures into the realm of real people and art, she fails so badly that she splits all my exposed nerve ends.

Robert Redford is less offensive as her baby-faced homosexual husband, but the

part itself is so incredible that he can do little other than look pretty in the role. Christopher Plummer looks so Romantic as the movie mogul that he would have been better cast as Mr. Rochester or Heathcliff in some remake or other of a Brontë classic. Mr. Plummer is always interesting to watch, however, regardless of what role he is playing.

Ruth Gordon does best as Daisy's wacky mother. She received an Academy Award nomination for her portrayal, however, which is silly. She did a good, but by no means exceptional job with the part, but everyone else was so downright awful (or, like Roddy McDowall, so seldom seen.) This nomination crystallizes the state which commercial Hollywood has reached and will seemingly never outgrow: a contentment and a pride in the mediocre and an affinity for what is safe. What Ruth Gordon does in "Daisy Clover" is the level of acting we should reasonably be permitted to expect that EVERY performer in "Daisy" or in any other film, should come up to, if not far exceed.

What for Daisy Clover? To paraphrase Exeter's message to the Dauphin: Scorn, slight regard, and contempt.

Playing with it is "A Fine Madness," which I reviewed some months ago with pleasure. Once again, I recommend it.

UI commended

To the Editor:
I recently wrote the University housing office to call to their attention a hazard to children posed by the fire extinguishers in the Hawkeye Drive Apartments. In less than half-a-week I had a lengthy answer from Mr. Wright, manager of married student housing, that revealed that prompt attention had been given my letter and that extinguishers would be raised above little children's reach. Based on past experience, I have no reason to doubt Mr. Wright's words that "steps have been taken to correct the situation."

Handling the various aspects of married student housing must largely be a thankless job, yet the University staff involved have done, as far as I can determine, a conscientious, capable job. As far as I am concerned, the result is that the University is a rather commendable landlord.

Jim Brelling, G
357 Hawkeye Apts.

Dogs sniff narcotics

Britain has gone to the dogs in an effort to combat its growing narcotics problem. The Insider's Newsletter reported today. The dogs, a half dozen Labradors, have been especially trained by "top secret" methods by Scotland Yard to sniff out drugs whether they are hidden in walls, ceilings or even under water.

Twiggy is here... what's next in sex?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — If anyone has any doubts that the country has gone daft, I would like to refer them to all the furor that was raised last week in the newspapers and magazines over a 17-year-old Cockney model named Twiggy.

Twiggy, who appears to be the latest thing in sex symbols, looks like a boy. The only reason you know she's a girl is that her hair is cut much shorter than most 17-year-old boys'.

Fashion designers may deny it, but I believe there is a conspiracy under way to destroy the female body as we know it. The object of the designers this year seems to be to make all women look like Al Capone, Ernest Hemingway or Gunga Din.

This is not merely conjecture on my part. I visited the workshop of a fashion designer the other day and interviewed him about what he was doing with women's fashions this year.

As I was ushered in, Monsieur Alfonso came up to me.

"That's lovely dear," he said, straightening out the handkerchief in my pocket. "And the cigar is such a charming touch."

"Mr. Alfonso," his secretary cried, "this is not one of your models. He is a newspaperman."

"Forgive me," Alfonso begged. "I designed a lady's suit just like the one you are wearing, for tea time."

"Okay," I said, "anyone can make a mistake. Now, about the women's clothes that you people have been designing this year. Why are you making women look like men?"

"We're not making women look like men," Alfonso said. "We're liberating the female body from all the traditional garments that have made woman a second-class citizen for so many years."

Just then a fur hat, quilted jacket and pants, black boots and two bandoleers loaded with ammunition over each shoulder. "I call this dress 'Partisan.' It can either be worn to cocktails or for a small dinner party. I've designed a handbag that goes with it shaped like a machine gun."

"It sure looks sexy," I said.

He pushed a button, and another model walked in. She was dressed like an Army M.P., including the silver helmet.

"This one is called 'Distinguished Service.' You can wear it to lunch with or without the billy club. Jeanette, do I de-



BUCHWALD



'It's my answer to one-man, one-vote'

Prof asks for moral approach to education in 'Beyond Alienation'

Berkeley professor Ernest Becker's critique of U.S. education, "Beyond Alienation," was published last week. The Daily Californian praised the book, which calls for greater integration of social science disciplines, as "a manifesto for academic revolution." The label seems to have been borne out by the latest student action at Berkeley as reported in Time magazine. The March 10 story told of the rehiring of Professor Becker by the Berkeley student association in protest against the university's compartmentalization of academic disciplines.

Becker has been teaching a popular wide-ranging course covering religion, anthropology, and sociology to 900 students. Last week when the anthropology department failed to renew his contract, his students held a two-hour "teach-in," organized a petition signed by 2000 students demanding that Becker be rehired. The anthropology faculty refused, so the student government promptly allocated \$13,000 to establish a "Visiting Scholar Chair" for Becker. The university did not object.

Ernest Becker has published books on religion and psychology and is respected as a scholar in many disciplines. His latest book, "Beyond Alienation" is a philosophy of education which calls for a moral approach to a unified social science. Becker received his Ph.D. in cultural anthropology from Syracuse University, has served on the staff of the U.S. embassy in Paris and taught at the State University of New York for three years before moving to Berkeley in 1965.

Sweat pays off

Apparently perspiration means a great deal to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which, according to The Insider's Newsletter, has hired a California aerospace firm for the express purpose of producing human perspiration.

NASA needs the tears of toil to test various spacecraft systems which could be damaged by an astronaut's sweat.

A volunteer gives three pounds of sweat and receives \$436 from NASA for each quart.



President Johnson sends his Selective Service report to Congress. It's not the final version however, only the first draft.

Iowa City's court action to block Coralville's sewage plant is a bit of a mess. You can hardly tell the sewer from the sued.

Jimmy Hoffa is a convict but still president of the Teamsters Union. In a phrase of decades ago, he'll "keep on trucking it."

Supporters of Rep. Powell gathered at Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church to hear, one report has it, the gospel according to Adam.

Iowa's state flower is a wild rose, and a rose is a rose is a rose. To bad the same can't be said about the state rock.

The way is now open for jazz masses. Among the first offerings, "Swing, Sweet Chariot."

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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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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.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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

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By Mott Walker

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



FOUNDED 1847

EVENTS

Today

Dental Continuing Education Program: "Pedodontics and Chairside Dental Assisting," Dental Building.

Medicinal Chemistry Meeting in Miniature, Union.

CONFERENCES

March 27-29 — Medicinal Chemistry Meeting in Miniature, Union.

March 29-30 — Mayors Workshop on Building More Effective Municipal Communications, Union.

March 30-April 1 — New Techniques in Meeting Amplification Needs of Hearing Handicapped Children, Union.

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.

MALE STUDENTS wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register for these tests by April 12 in Room 122, Field House, where additional information concerning these tests can be obtained. Male students who have not registered by April 12 will not be permitted to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the second semester of the 1966-67 school year.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS — EASTER RECESS: Friday, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, Closed; March 27-31, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; April 1, 7:30 a.m.-noon; April 2, 1:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.; April 3, 7:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Service desks open at 8 a.m. Departments will post hours separately.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES: For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help). Classes begin April 4th. Meetings Mon. through Thurs. for 6 1/2 weeks in Room 38 CAT; sections are offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 8:30 p.m. Sign up outside Room 38A OAT beginning March 20th.

STUDENTS in the Secondary and Elementary Teacher Education Program who plan to register for observation and laboratory practice (Student Teaching), for either semester for the 1967-68 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1. Application blanks are available at 15 W. Davenport and in W-14 East Hall.

THE ISRAELI FOLK-DANCING group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 60 cents an hour.

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. James Posey, 338-9386.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in B 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.

UNION HOURS:
General Building — 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 5 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.
State Room — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

politics is a two-handed game in which mudballs are trump.



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Recommended

note the University housing to their attention a hazard posed by the fire extinguishers in the Drive Apartments. In less than a lengthly answer, the manager of married student housing revealed that prompt action had been given my letter and that the problem would be raised above the roof. Based on past experience no reason to doubt Mr. that "steps have been taken."

various aspects of marasmus must largely be a result of the University staff in me, as far as I can determine, capable job. As far as the result is that the rather commendable land-

Brilling, G
Hawkeye Apts.

Sniff narcotics

one to the dogs in an effort growing narcotics problem. Newsletter reported today, half dozen Labradors, have been trained by "top secret" outland Yard to sniff out they are hidden in walls, under water.

Sex?

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you showing bulges this anded. "Men like women

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I don't mean to sound these clothes certainly don't woman's figure."

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I asked.

," he said nervously. We g a fire or previewing my dress."

67, The Washington Post Co.

ard look is 'In'

- In this kookiest of kooky a British designer has Western wearers a Chinese

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Red Guard suit is the re-

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erned by a board of five appointed by the president in expression of University

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By Mort Walker

ER... I DON'T WANT TO INTERRUPT, BUT COULD I TALK TO YOU WHEN YOU'RE DONE WITH HIM?

Hot Chisel

Split Tanker Spills Polluting Oil Cargo

LAND'S END, England (AP) — The American tanker Torrey Canyon, split on the Seven Stones reef and written off as the most costly loss in merchant marine history, spilled out more of her oil cargo Monday, further polluting British beaches and posing a problem that may take years to solve.

The 61,263-ton ship lay in two sections seven miles off the southwest tip of England. Her aft section gradually slipped beneath the waves as the seas tore her from the reef.

Oil flowed from her punctured tanks in a steady brown stream. Its stench penetrated planes hundreds of feet above the wreck.

The Torrey Canyon, owned by a subsidiary of Union Oil of California and flying the Liberian flag, broke her back Sunday night during a final effort by Dutch salvage tugs to wrest her from the rocks. She ran aground 10 days ago.

Beaches Stained
The escaping oil has stained beaches along 100 miles of the coast of north and west Cornwall and was reported creeping around Lizard Point toward the Channel coast of Devon and southern England, menacing another 100 miles of coastline.

As of late Monday, about half the vessel's original 120,000-ton cargo remained in her tanks. The

total cargo is equivalent to about 35 million gallons.

Small West Country ports such as Helston and Falmouth put improvised booms across harbor mouths in an attempt to keep the oil from oyster beds and in-shore fisheries.

Seven Royal Navy ships and a score of trawlers shadowed the larger oil slicks as westerly winds pushed them slowly toward shore. They used detergent sprays in an attempt to break up the worst masses.

The government admitted the task is practically hopeless. To be sure of success 10 tons of detergent is needed for every ton of oil.

Troops Help
On shore, 1,500 troops from the strategic reserve were thrown in to join 1,000 firemen fighting the battle of the beaches. Their job was to help clear oil from the golden sands which, with the threatened fishing, are Cornwall's livelihood. Fire trucks hosed down beaches after the troops worked with scrapers and detergents.

The oil struck just as the hotels of southwestern resorts were looking forward to a record season, boosted by British currency restrictions on spending abroad. Many resort cancellations.

Heavy seas during the night ripped the Torrey Canyon apart, tearing and twisting her steel sheels like so much paper.

At her insured value of \$16.5 million the Torrey Canyon is the costliest merchant marine wreck on record. About 40 per cent of the insurance is underwritten in London. The oil cargo was insured for an additional \$1.6 million.

Library Given 2,613 Books
The University Library has received a gift of 2,613 books from Mr. and Mrs. Owen Elliott of Cedar Rapids. The collection includes fiction, drama, history, and travel literature.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are the same couple who are giving to the University a \$1-million collection of art as soon as the University's new gallery is finished.

Three other gifts of books have just been received by the library, including several volumes autographed by Herbert Hoover and Henry A. Wallace, Iowa natives who became president and vice president of the United States, respectively.

These books were donated by Mrs. Kenneth D. Richards of Brookline, Mass., a patron of the Friends of the Library. She also presented books inscribed by Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy, and Norman Thomas.

Dr. Martin H. Burge of San Marino, Calif., a graduate of the College of Medicine, has given a group of books on American history and the Civil war.

Jose Donoso, a Chilean novelist and visiting lecturer in the Writers Workshop, has given journals and notebooks used for his prize-winning novel "Coronacion," as well as for five other novels and short stories and plays.

Eldora Uses Drugs On 'Unruly' Boys
ELDORA (AP) — The Iowa Training School for Boys has started using powerful tranquilizing drugs to curb behavior of its more unruly boys.

Supt. Anthony P. Tranversono said whatever the project was called, "It isn't peaches and cream. It's controversial."

Some has described it as corrigibility through medication.

Basically, the program calls for placing boys who fail to respond to counseling and other conventional methods of treatment on a prescribed, daily routine of nonaddicting, nonhabit-forming tranquilizers in high dosages.

Bowen Sets TV 'Report'
Pres. Howard R. Bowen will make a televised "University Report" to viewers in this area over WQAD-TV, Channel 8, Monday, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The half-hour program has as its theme the 120th anniversary of the founding of the University. The founding date was Feb. 25, 1847. Bowen will touch on the historical aspect, but the emphasis is on the status of the programs of teaching, research, and service that are carried on by the state university.

Last fall when classes opened in the 120th year of the University there were nearly 18,000 students enrolled.

The program was recorded on videotape in the Television Center, where it was produced by a class in television under the direction of John R. Winnie, associate professor of television, radio and film.

Ex-Prof's Wife Dies In Florida
BOCA RATON, Fla. — Mrs. John A. Eldridge (Nell), wife of a former University of Iowa professor, died Sunday at 11 p.m. in Boca Raton, Fla., where the Eldridges had lived for the past 10 years.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at the Kreer Funeral Home in Boca Raton. The body will be cremated and interred at Covington, Ky. Mrs. Eldridge was 78.

Eldridge was a professor of physics at the University for about 20 years until his retirement in 1957.

K.C. Firemen Add Pressure To Demands

KANSAS CITY (AP) — More Kansas City firemen played sick Monday in a strike-like move to force the city to increase their wages and reduce their working hours.

Officials of Fire Fighters Union, Local 42, said that by 7 a.m. today, all the city's 850 fire fighters would be away from their posts, leaving this city of more than half a million residents without fire protection.

Seven of the 47 fire stations were down to one man at noon Monday. Some were down to two men. With vacations and disabled personnel off duty, more than 200 firemen were away from their jobs.

While the city threatened a court injunction, 20 battalion fire chiefs and deputies met with city officials in an effort to settle the dispute.

The battalion chiefs proposed that the fire director and the fire chief be given leaves of absence for 60 days and that the battalion chiefs run the department. They suggested that a 50.4-hour workweek be given a trial under this proposal.

Later the battalion chiefs planned to fly to Jefferson City to submit the plan to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Hearnes has the sole authority to call out the National Guard, as was done last summer when the firemen went on a strike halted by a court order.

Joseph Conners, a battalion fire chief who headed the delegation, said the fire director and fire chief should be suspended because "they are afraid to make honest recommendations to the city and they are not man enough to carry out what the men need."

When the firemen started their drive last Friday, they said they would answer only emergency fire and ambulance calls.

They are seeking a 10 per cent increase in salary. This would give starting firemen \$520 a month and all firemen a basic salary of \$6,700 a year. The city recently approved a five per cent hike in salary for all employes, including the firemen.

RFK Acts To Bar Johnson Contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) acted Monday to avoid a contest with President Johnson by announcing through an aide he will take steps to keep his name off 1968 presidential primary ballots in Oregon and Nebraska.

Kennedy has been saying for more than a year that he will not bid for the Democratic nomination and will support a Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

In what seemed an obvious effort to tone down the friction that exists between him and Johnson, the New York senator let it be known that he will submit a sworn statement that he is not a candidate for president if that becomes necessary to bar his name from free-for-all primaries.

Clay Myers, the Oregon secretary of state, said Monday he doesn't know whether he will put Kennedy's name on the ballot 11 months from now and won't say whether he will until then.

Myers said last week that if Kennedy continues to run strongly in the political spotlight and in polls, he will consider placing his name on the state's primary ballot. Myers has until March 19, 1968, to decide.

Under Oregon law withdrawal can be accomplished only by a sworn statement of the individual involved that he does not intend to become a candidate for the presidential nomination.

The same conditions apply in the Nebraska primary. Kennedy's press secretary, Frank Mankiewicz, said the senator will take withdrawal action in both states if his name is listed.

Kennedy apparently is being embarrassed by the frequent mention of his name as a possible candidate against Johnson.



KENNEDY

4 Professors Slate Reports

Four scientific reports will be presented tonight at the regular meeting of the Iowa section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 3 in the basement of the Medical Laboratories Building.

Presenting reports will be Harold W. Shipton, associate professor of physiology and head of medical electronics; Dr. Frederick C. Bodi, professor of ophthalmology; Dr. G. Edgar Folk, professor of physiology and biophysics; and Dr. Adrian E. Flatt, professor of orthopedics.

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Humphrey Hits Critics Of War As Trip Opens

GENEVA (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey opened his two-week European swing Monday with a defense of U.S. Vietnam policy and a counterattack against criticism from both sides of the Atlantic.

"We have nothing to apologize for," the vice president told members of the American mission here in a 45-minute pep talk before being briefed on negotiations to curb the spread of nuclear weapons and lower trade barriers.

Humphrey likened the American effort in Asia to the U.S. stand against Communist aggression in Europe and in Korea.

The vice president recalled the Truman Doctrine, postwar aid to Europe and the Berlin airlift and said Americans had earned the right to ask European allies who criticize U.S. Asian policy: What is more important here than there?"

Humphrey, who takes off for The Hague Tuesday on the second leg of his six-nation swing, told newsmen, "I carry no special messages nor am I attempting to act as a negotiator. I come to learn on the spot from our negotiators and from our friends in Europe."

Humphrey said he wanted firsthand experience to "update" himself on the European situation, particularly nuclear limitation and trade talks.

Humphrey made his statement, without turning himself to questions, before opening the news conference over to the chief U.S. nuclear and trade negotiators, Ambassadors William C. Foster and Michael Blumenthal.



HUMPHREY

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Excellent Salary — \$8,000 up (10 month basis) \$9,600 up (12 month basis)
Liberal Pension Plan . . . Paid Sick Leave
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ONE OF 13 CAPABLE SERVICEMEN AT YOUR SERVICE!

On countless occasions the Iowa-Illinois Serviceman is the proverbial "friend in need." Especially at night, on Sundays, and on holidays, he is a welcome sight in response to a "no heat," "no hot water," "gas leak," or other "emergency" call.

During regular hours he is also kept on the go installing new gas or electric appliances, repairing or adjusting certain appliances, turning meters on or off, and performing many other essential duties.

Handling this important assignment in the Iowa City area are 13 highly competent men equipped with 13 modern, radio-dispatched service trucks. Like the rest of the Iowa-Illinois organization, these men are "At Your Service" helping to assure dependable, economical gas and electric service.

University Participating In New Geology Program

The University is participating in a new geology program to give students most of the benefits of a field trip without leaving Calvin Hall.

Sherwood D. Tuttle, chairman of the Department of Geology, said the program would include motion pictures, charts, and samples of wood and other substances submerged by a glacier, to be obtained during the next two summers at Two Creeks Forest at Manitowoc, Wis., on the shore of Lake Michigan.

The program is financed by a grant of \$50,335 awarded by the National Science Foundation to the Committee for Institutional Cooperation (CIC), a voluntary organization of the Big 10 universities and the University of Chicago. Tuttle is a member of the CIC geology committee.

Representatives of the 11 universities will also prepare tape recordings, slides, and a detailed manual for the use of students unable to visit the site.

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Excellent salary — \$4,000 up
Liberal Pension Plan
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Tenure after three years

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For information on certification and employment procedures, write to:
Director, Teacher Recruitment
Chicago Public Schools
228 North LaSalle Street — Room 1005
Chicago, Illinois 60601

BE MY GUEST, BUT PLEASE...

Only you can prevent forest fires!

Serviceman George J. Dohrer of Iowa City makes an "emergency" call in the "dead of night." A veteran of 19 years with Iowa-Illinois, Mr. Dohrer is a highly regarded employee of the Customer Service Division.

On countless occasions the Iowa-Illinois Serviceman is the proverbial "friend in need." Especially at night, on Sundays, and on holidays, he is a welcome sight in response to a "no heat," "no hot water," "gas leak," or other "emergency" call.

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yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

Colorado Ruins Iowa Debut, 11-8

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Colorado scored 10 times in the first five innings and then held on to ruin Iowa's baseball debut Monday, 11-8.

Dan Ruth led Colorado with three hits, including a double and a triple in five trips. Pete Marasco, a junior college transfer from Des Moines, paced Iowa with three hits.

The Hawkeyes will play two games today. They meet Colorado for a second time this morning and then face Arizona in an afternoon game.

Iowa 000 100 313 — 8 11 0
Colorado 203 141 00x — 11 12 0
Stask, Hatlerman (4), Renner (7), and Schneider, Tomney, Nady (7), Newton (9), and Schmidt, W. Toomey (1-1), L-Stack (0-1).

Marichal Comes To Terms, Signs \$100,000 Contract

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Ace right-hander pitcher Juan Marichal signed a \$100,000, one-year contract with the San Francisco Giants Monday ending major league baseball's final holdout.

Agreement came after a conference with club president Horace Stoneham which lasted less than 10 minutes.

25-6 Last Season
Marichal apparently agreed to the figure offered him 10 days ago but turned down at that time when he sought \$110,000.

"Other players deserved raises and I was determined not to go above \$100,000," Stoneham said.

Winner of 21 or more games each of the past four seasons, Marichal was paid \$75,000 last season when he posted a 25-6 mark with a 2.23 earned run average.

Marichal said he had been working out in his native Dominican Republic and was in fairly good shape. He slated a workout immediately and is expected to pitch in an exhibition game before the weekend.

The Giants were in Palm Springs on Monday for an exhibition game but Marichal was scheduled to be with the squad on Tuesday for the game against the Chicago Cubs at Phoenix.

Last Year Too

A year ago, the star hurler didn't report until March 22 yet

pitched a three-hitter on opening day and won 10 straight.

Hank Sauer, a scout with the Giants who is helping with coaching duties this spring, declared, "Juan's in fine shape. Don't worry about him. He'll be ready to go five innings by the end of the week."

Marichal originally asked \$125,000, the salary reported paid the now-retired Sandy Koufax. The San Francisco star also wanted more than the salary paid the Dodgers' Don Drysdale, reported more than \$100,000 even though he took a cut after last season's 13-16 record.

With the \$100,000 pact, Marichal gets a \$25,000 raise and a total of \$60,000 more than three years ago.

Juan's holdout was staged from his home in Santo Domingo. He arrived in Phoenix early Monday at the urging of Manager Herman Franks and then conferred with Stoneham.

Mays Gets More

The pitcher's salary is second highest for a Giant, topped only by Willie Mays who gets \$125,000. As the only pitcher to win 20 or more games during the past four years, Marichal posted a 25-6 record in 1963; 21-8 in '64; 22-13 in '65 and 25-6 last season. His pay scale went \$40,000, \$50,000, \$62,000 and \$75,000.

Originally this season, the Giants offered \$90,000 and then boosted the bid as Juan reduced his demands.

"I'm very happy and ready to go to work," Marichal said. "I feel I'm in condition and ready to work right now."

The hurler added: "I'm not ready to pitch yet, but it won't take me long."

Clay Wins Draft Delay

Heavyweight Champ's Case Is Transferred To Houston

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay won't have to report here April 11 for Army induction because he's now a Texan.

Clay had his case transferred to Houston, his new home, and gave himself more time to continue his fight against military service.

"The Houston board will set a new date for Clay's call-up," a spokesman for Board 47 in Louisville, said Monday, "but that's all. They have no other jurisdiction in the case."

The spokesman said the action was taken under a provision available to any potential draftee working in another state. Full board approval is not required.

At Houston, a draft board spokesman said Clay probably would receive his induction notice sometime in April but no earlier than April 11. He said the indefinite delay involved only the transfer of official records from Kentucky to Texas.

The spokesman said that when the papers are received the new call will be issued for Clay telling him when and where to report.

Clay and his lawyers appeared before the Houston board last Friday at which time the transfer request was granted, the spokesman said.

Clay established his change of residence through an affidavit signed by a Houston attorney. A supporting affidavit from the champion's attorney, Hayden Covington, accompanied the transfer request.

A hearing is scheduled Wednesday on a suit challenging the original induction order because of alleged discrimination by Board 47. Covington contended there were no Negroes on the Louisville board, but the board said it has one Negro member.

Covington also has asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati for a permanent injunction to block the induction. The case is pending.

In Chicago, Clay's manager, Herbert Muhammad, said all negotiations for fights are at standstill pending Clay's new induction notice.

"We still have a fight with Thad Spencer tentatively scheduled in July for San Francisco," the manager said. "We could try to move that up pending just what develops on Muhammad Ali's (Clay's) draft status. But all fights outside the United States definitely are out."



Nicklaus May Not Qualify For U.S. Ryder Cup Team

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus' 33rd-place finish in the Pensacola Open probably cost him a place on the U.S. Ryder Cup team. It now seems certain that the matches with the British champions will be played with the World's No. 1 golf professional on the side-lines.

"I don't see how I can possibly make it now—the odds are too heavily weighed against it," the Masters and British Open champion said Monday as he prepared for a week's rest and practice before shooting for his third Masters crown April 5-8.

The last Ryder Cup standings showed Nicklaus in 18th place on a list in which 10 qualify for the team.

Having decided to skip the Greensboro tournament this week, Nicklaus needed a combination of circumstances to squeeze onto the team, for which he is eligible for the first time since turning pro.

By winning the Masters, Jack could pick up 70 points and vault ahead of Johnny Pott, in 10th place, granting that Pott, who is playing very good golf, fails to pick up points by finishing in the top 10 at either Greensboro or Augusta.

Pott has 308.50 points. Nick-

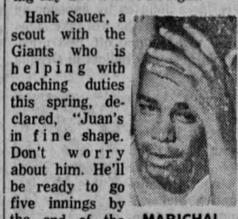
laus 240.34. Big Jack could be edged out also by either Dave Marr, in 11th place with 283.46 points, or Bob Goalby, in 12th with 281.92.

The Masters tournament is the cutoff, although the matches at the Champions Club in Houston against the British champions are slated in October.

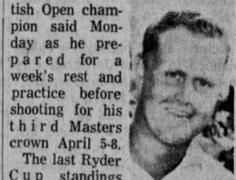
Under the rules, only PGA full members can compete. A golfer must serve a five-year apprenticeship before getting his card and qualifying for the Ryder Cup and other PGA privileges.

Jack turned pro in 1961. He attended a special PGA school to expedite his membership, which became effective last June.

U.S. Open champion Bill Casper leads the Ryder Cup standings with 829.09 points, followed by Arnold Palmer, Gay Brewer, Doug Sanders, Gene Littler, Julius Boros, Al Geiberger, Gardner Dickinson, Bobby Nichols and Pott.



MARICHAL



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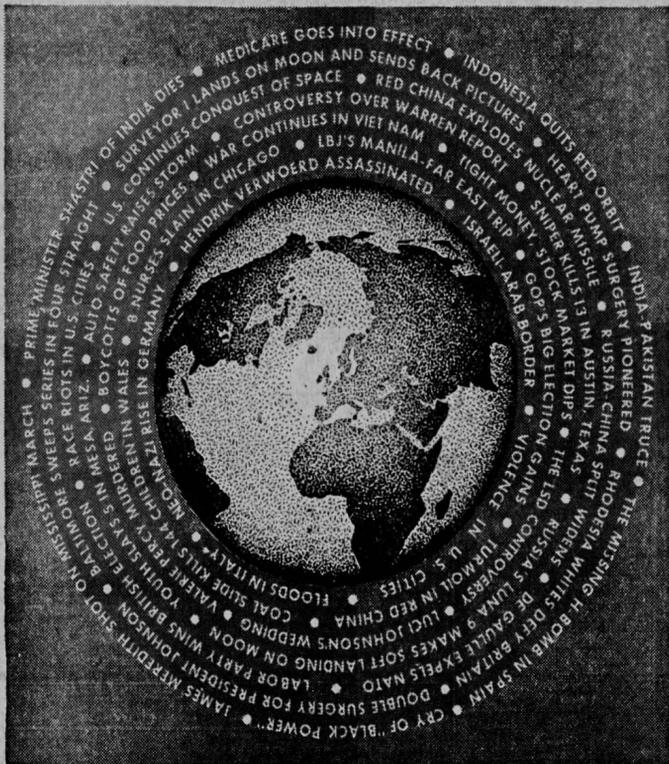
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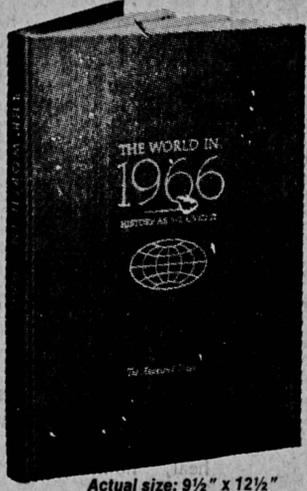
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Iowa City Native Bob Oldis Trying Hand At Scouting

By JOHN HARMON Staff Writer

Nearly 800 baseball players have migrated to their respective spring training camps this year with ideas of winning a spot on

a major league roster or maintaining their old one.

For 10 years Iowa's Bob Oldis was part of this routine.

"I was very fortunate," explained the former catcher. "I liked the game and several people in the game liked me. I plan to stay in baseball the rest of my life."

After winding up a major league career which spanned a decade and brought him to three teams, Oldis joined the coaching ranks of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1964.

Covers Four States

This year presents a new challenge to Oldis — the role of a major league scout.

"This is my first year at scouting," said Oldis. "The Phillies have me working in Iowa, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. When my schedule is set up, I'll be seeing a couple ball games a day in my area."

All high school, college and junior college teams in the four states plus the Midwest and Basin leagues are Oldis' responsibility.

"I already have been assigned 16 boys to look at in addition to 30 coach recommendations which I must look into."

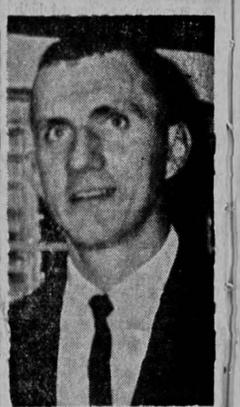
Asked what he would look for in prospective ball players Oldis replied, "The Phillies have told me to look for boys who can play major league caliber ball, which means they should be able to run, throw and hit, and preferably all three."

Good contact with the ball is the main facet about hitting, according to Oldis. In the running department scouts refer to a more objective means of measuring talent — a stopwatch. Oldis considers 3.8 seconds a good timing in the first base dash.

Strong Arm Important

A strong arm is an important asset in the Oldis book. "You can teach a boy to run, but you can't teach him to throw harder," reasoned the scout.

Chris Short, Bobby Wine and John Callison were cited by Oldis as Phillies with exceptional arms. The Dodger's Willie Davis and Ron Fairly, he said, are players with "average arms," who made good because of their throwing



BOB OLDIS Phillies' Scout

accuracy and speed in getting rid of the ball.

The major league career of Oldis, who prepped at Iowa City High School, began in 1953 with the Washington Senators. He was drafted by Denver of the Yankees in 1957 where he played men like Ralph Houk and Eddie Lopat of Yankee fame.

His biggest moment in baseball came in 1960 when he caught two World Series games for Pittsburgh. After a two year stretch with the Pirates, Oldis was traded to Philadelphia where he finished his active days in 1963.

During this 10 year period Oldis played under such managers as Lum Harris, Danny Murtaugh and Gene Mauch and was a back-up man for catchers like Clyde Klebbs, Clint Courtney and Smokey Burgess.

Oldis ranks Mauch as his best manager "baseball-wise," Houk as the "most personable" manager and Klebbs as the man who helped him the most in learning the fine points of the catching art.

A good friend of Iowa baseball coach Dick Schultz, Oldis lives on the east side of Iowa City with his wife Rosemary and three children.

And who does Oldis predict for the National League pennant in 1967? The Phillies, of course.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.
— Gay Brewer's victory in the Pensacola Open Sunday boosted him from fourth to third in the Professional Golfers Association list of money winners.

Brewer trails Julius Boros and Arnold Palmer in winnings in official tournaments, the basis used by the PGA to rate its top 10.

The standings with official winnings in order:
1. Julius Boros, \$47,250; 2. Arnold Palmer, \$45,296.21; 3. Gay Brewer, \$43,298.21; 4. Doug Sanders, \$34,641.50; 5. Dan Sikes, \$25,806.49; 6. Bob Goalby, \$20,883.33; 7. Ken Still, \$15,189.00; 8. George Knudson, \$14,617.50; 9. Chuck Courtney, \$13,570.84; 10. Bill Collins, \$12,670.96.

Burgh is a 2-1 favorite to win a National League baseball pennant, Las Vegas bookmakers said Monday, but they report more money is being bet on Atlanta than all the other teams in the league.

Atlanta opened as a 10-1 shot but has trimmed to 5-1. In the American League, Baltimore is an 8-5 favorite. Minnesota is 2 1/2 to 1.

Late Scores

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Atlanta 6, Boston 1
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4
Chicago 4, New York 1
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 4
Kansas City 2, Philadelphia 1
game called after 9 innings, rain.
Chicago 1, Cleveland 4
San Francisco 3, California 2, 9th inning.
Baltimore 4, Washington 3
New York, N. vs. Detroit at 4:30
Petersburg, cancelled, rain

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Pitts-

Delay Camp's Case Houston

and his lawyers appeared at the Houston board last week when the transfer was granted, the spokes-
man said.
Established his change of venue through an affidavit by a Houston attorney, a pending affidavit from the state's attorney, Hayden, accompanied the request.
Hearing is scheduled Wednesday on a suit challenging the original induction order because of alleged discrimination by 47. Covington contended that no Negroes on the board, but the board has one Negro member.
Houston also has asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati for a permanent injunction to block the induction.
The case is pending.
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The case is pending.

Park Zoo Animals Get Ready To Welcome Spring Visitors

By BOB REILLY
Staff Writer
During these cold, windy March days the City Park Zoo usually looks lonely and somewhat deserted.
From a hill overlooking the park, a few scampering squirrels can be seen playing hide and seek among the tree tops. Far below swans, geese and ducks huddle together near an aqueduct for warmth and security while a couple of roost-

ers and some rabbits run around inside dilapidated chicken coops facing the frozen lake.
But in a few weeks the animals' relative seclusion will vanish. "Even now a few people stroll up to the zoo on warm days," said Park Director Ed Bailey. "Some groups already have submitted requests to reserve picnic shelters for the summer, he said.
Right now park officials are more concerned with getting the

zoo ready for spring visitors. Although the animals do not know it yet, a decision has been made to provide them with better housing. "We hope the weather will soon break for good so we can start construction," said Bailey. For the monkeys wintering over in the park's new maintenance shop building, and to the motley bunch holding up in the old bear cages, the new homes will be a relief.
The monkeys, probably the biggest attraction for local youngsters, will receive larger cages for added climbing, swinging, begging and general showing off.
But the monkeys are not a privileged class. Some of their colleagues, like the fox and coyote, will also have new cages.
Bailey said the cage runs would include nicer winter quarters and provide a chance for a better animal display.

Counselors Discard 4 Tentative Jurors

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Four veniremen, held from Thursday as possible members of the final jury panel, were discarded Monday by state and defense attorneys in the Richard Speck murder trial.
Two dozen potential jurors were questioned Monday as the trial entered its sixth week.
At the end of the day, two women and a retired factory worker were held as tentative members of the jury which would try Speck, 25, on charges of

strangling or stabbing eight students and nurses July 14 in Chicago.
One of Monday's excused jury candidates was a registered nurse, who admitted, after intense questioning by the defense, that she had a fixed opinion of the defendant's guilt.
The number of veniremen now questioned in the 26 days of the trial is 546.
The first jury panel, two men and two women, was approved March 1. They have since been sequestered from their families in a hotel. The first four jurors were joined March 17 by three men and a woman comprising the second panel.
Sheriff Willard Koepfel of Peoria County supervised an outing Sunday for the jurors. They were taken for an afternoon drive and allowed to eat dinner in a restaurant.
There was optimism prior to the start of Monday's session that the four prospects held from Thursday, when court recessed for the Easter holiday weekend, would be approved.



RICHARD F. SPECK

New Hours Set For Courthouse

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors announced Monday that the Courthouse would no longer be open on Saturday.
A recent act by the State Legislature which closed courthouses on Saturday—mornings, except where supervisors decided to keep them open, made the change possible.
New hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. County offices, which were previously closed from noon to 1 p.m., will now be open during the noon hour rather than on Saturday morning.

Late Payer Gets 50 Jail Terms

A former Iowa City man, Robert D. Hogan, has been sentenced to 50 terms of 30 days each in Johnson County Jail.
Hogan, 45, who presently is living in California, was cited with being 50 weeks behind in child support payments by Judge Clair E. Hamilton in District Court Saturday. He was sentenced to 30 days on each count, a total of 1,500 days. Hamilton specified that the terms were to be served consecutively.
"It's the longest I've seen," Hamilton said of the term.
Hogan was arrested Saturday in Vinton.

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Florida Official Calls For Ousting Of 'College Crud' Review Set For Teacher

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Broward County's top prosecutor, citing sex orgies and lawlessness, Monday said it was time for the city of Fort Lauderdale to end the "college crud invasion."
State Atty. Roger H. Harper said the students were a "despicable class of tourists."
Harper told a Hollywood civic club the 30,000 students who spent the Easter weekend at Fort Lauderdale turned the city into a 20th century Sodom and Gomorrah.
He told the club the students: "Plundered commercial vehicles, destroyed public property, taunted and abused police, urinated in public, stole and ruined public property, explored illicit sex on the beach, dressed and conducted themselves lasciviously and lewdly and overtaxed the city's courts and jails."
"The time has come," he said, "to place this despicable class of tourists on notice it is no longer welcome in Broward County. The City of Fort Lauderdale should notify every college in the country that the hazy days are over, that the college crowds are no longer desired and that their presence will not be tolerated."
Harper said with such advance notice "we may expect to see the Easter college crud invasion stay away."

McDonald's Farm Planned

The most ambitious project at the zoo this spring is a McDonald Farm Plot patterned after the one talked about in the old nursery story.
On McDonald's Farm will be calves, small pigs, lambs, ducks, mother hens, cats and kittens. "This project isn't costly and it should provide a lot of fun for the children," said Bailey. "It's also intended to be of some educational value."
Although spring is here, no new building has yet been erected. Until nice weather arrives, park officials are making plans to increase the animal stock and are now in the market for monkeys, coyotes and foxes.
"We usually purchase our animals from zoos in St. Paul, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids. I have a magazine which lists available animals," said Bailey, who added he was not in the market for any meat eating specimens like tigers.
"We don't have the proper facilities for them," Bailey concluded.

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Lawrenceville, Ga. — Scientists Encouraged By Research — Rabies Treatment Search Hopeful

ing number of Americans taking part in outdoor activities, such as camping and hikes.
Diagnosis is practically impossible and post-exposure treatments now used are painful, sometimes dangerous and not always effective.
Attacked By Skunk
The only reported case of human rabies in 1966 was a boy in South Dakota. He was attacked by a rabid skunk while camping out in his backyard. The animal crawled into the boy's sleeping bag.
"The child received the ideal treatment," Dierks said. That included treating the severe bites, administering antirabies serum and 21 dosages of vaccine. On

the 24th day, the boy developed symptoms of the disease and died about one week later.
Thousands of persons, bitten by rabid animals or suspected diseased animals, receive similar treatments every year. There sometimes are complications, but the worst part of it is the traumatic daily injections of vaccine through the stomach wall.
The commonly used vaccine is taken from duck embryo. It is widely used as an immunizer for persons, such as veterinarians, who are exposed to animals constantly.
Bitten By Bat
In an Atlanta case last year, 5-year-old Trip Hendon took 14

of the painful stomach shots after he was bitten by a rabid bat. He suffered, but recovered without ill effects.
"It worked fine," said his mother, Mrs. E.T. Hendon. "He had no side effects, with the exception that we spoiled him."
Dierks said the federal research team at Lawrenceville, about 22 miles northeast of Atlanta, is experimenting with a vaccine obtained from a baby mink.
"It looks as if it's quite effective in some of the animal studies," Dierks said. "I think we have a lot of work yet to prove its safety and effectiveness in man."

It has yet to be tested on humans. Dierks and his group so have been working on gamma globulin, blood product taken from persons immunized for rabies, for use in post-exposure treatment.
As rabies has declined among dogs and other domestic animals the incidence has climbed among wildlife. Skunks have the highest incidence — more than a fifth of the 4,584 cases reported for wildlife last year. Foxes next and bats third.
In human cases deaths have dropped from 10 in 1956 to more than two a year since 1961.

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University Alumni Win Midwest Book Awards

Alumni of The University have won two of four awards given by the Friends of American Writers for Midwestern authors or books with Midwestern settings. Frederick Lipp received the \$1,000 first prize for his novel "Rulers of Darkness" about the difficulties of introducing democracy into a Far Eastern country at

the end of World War II. Lipp received a master's degree in English at the University in 1941. His publisher is World Publishing Co. Sherry Kafka got an Award of Distinguished Recognition for "Hannah Jackson," a novel set in the Texas hill country which describes the life of a woman who somewhat resembles Rebekah

Baines Johnson, the president's mother. Miss Kafka earned a bachelor's degree in speech and dramatic art at the University in 1962 and wrote the beginning of her novel while she was here. Her publisher is William Morrow and Co.

The Friends of American Writers have been making the awards since 1928. Paul Engle, founder of the Writers Workshop and now Clark Fisher Ansley Professor of Creative Writing, is one of the earlier winners.

Lipp is a native of Toledo, Ohio, who served as U.S. Navy correspondent in the Pacific during World War II and with the occupation forces in Japan after the war. For some time he wrote for NBC radio and television in Chicago, and now is an executive staff writer with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Miss Kafka was born in Jonesboro, Ark., daughter of a minister who served in churches in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. She studied drama at Baylor University before coming to the University. She lives in San Antonio, Texas, with her husband and two daughters.

Abortion Changes Sought In Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to liberalize the Iowa law on abortions was introduced Monday by Sen. John M. Ely Jr. (D-Cedar Rapids).

He said it was "a public health measure, not a birth control measure, and it had wide public support."

Ely said Iowa law now allowed an abortion only to save the life of the mother.

His bill would allow a medical doctor or osteopath to produce a miscarriage or abortion if there is:

- "Substantial risk" that continued pregnancy would "gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother."
 - Likelihood that the child would be born with "grave physical or mental defect."
 - The pregnancy resulted from rape, incest or "other felonious intercourse."
- An abortion would be allowed only if three doctors certified in

writing the name of the woman involved and the reason for the abortion.

Ely said his bill was a model act similar to measures being recommended in several states.

The Democratic senator said while existing law did not allow an abortion to preserve the health of the mother, "therapeutic abortions are now being performed in Iowa hospitals . . .

It's illegal, but it's being done anyway."

He said doctors treating women who come to them after an illegal abortion had reported such operations now were being done in Des Moines, but more Iowa women go to other midwest cities, "mostly Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City and Peoria."

Ely is chairman of the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee, to which the bill probably will be assigned.

He said there would be public hearings on the measure, and he promised to keep confidential the names of Iowans who write to him reporting instances of illegal abortion. He said the committee needed such information to better assess the current situation in Iowa.

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—Image Of Chemist 'Dead'— Research Is Needed

"The image of the chemist with his rack of test tubes is one that is no longer relevant," John D. Roberts, past chairman of the National Science Foundation's Advisory Committee of Mathematical and Physical Sciences and professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, said recently.

Roberts, who spent a week in Iowa City March 20 to 24 as part of the University's Distinguished Visiting Professor Program in Chemistry, made the point that chemists—like nuclear physicists—are going to need to spend more money in order to do meaningful work.

More Equipment Needed
"More expensive equipment is necessary to solve the interesting and difficult research problems which we can now see our way clear to," Roberts said.

"And this together with the fact that there are now more trained people to do research than ever before has resulted in a shortage of funds. The available research money is not meeting demands in chemistry."

Roberts cited x-ray crystallography as an example of what has happened in chemical research.

"When this tool was developed about 40 years ago as a means of studying molecular structures, very simple substances such as common table salt were used and only very simple and inexpensive equipment was required.

Data Need Cited
"Now we have advanced to where chemists are studying the structure of molecules even more complicated than the already solved structure of hemoglobin which has about 1,000 atoms in a molecule. For this we need vastly more complex and expensive x-ray diffractometers, because

much more data is needed to fix the position of 1,000 atoms in a crystal instead of 10 or 20.

"The situation calls for someone to make value judgements, and it's a tough job for anyone to determine what the priorities should be."

In spite of the money problems in chemistry, Roberts does not begrudge the Apollo moon program the funds it is getting.

"Although more effort needs to be channeled toward solving great world problems—such as the population and urban problems, there is no evidence at present that much of the money now being spent in the space program would go to any of the other sciences if the space programs were curtailed.

"The fact that we have national goals for the space program is not actually hurting science. In fact, it helps in many ways, though not in an efficient way for any one field.

"The solution to our current problems of financing research is not necessarily to channel more funds from applied research into basic research. The better long-range solution is to spend more of our national product on research and development together," Roberts said.

University Writer Wins Fund Award

Marya Bednerik, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, has won a \$450 John Golden Fund award to see plays in New York City.

The Golden awards are given annually to promising students of play-writing in the Midwest. Miss Bednerik's play "No Message" was performed at the U of I Theatre in 1966.

As a graduate assistant she teaches rhetoric and drama and western culture. She is the daughter of John R. Bednerik of 510 North Stratford Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C.



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Silk Magnate Disappears

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — James Thompson, the American "silk king" who wove a fortune from the threads of beautiful Thai silk, has disappeared in the jungles of northwest Malaysia.

Thompson, 61, of Bangkok, was visiting friends in the Cameron Highland resort area of Malaysia Sunday when he went for a stroll in the jungle. He has not been seen since.

More than 100 police, soldiers and civilian volunteers searched throughout the night without a trace of the millionaire who is one of the best-known Americans in Southeast Asia.

Kidnap gangs are known to operate in the Cameron Highlands area, which is about 90 miles north of Kuala Lumpur. They prey on wealthy Chinese businessmen, seizing them for ransom.

Thompson, a bachelor, reportedly was an Army officer in the Office of Strategic Services in World War II and helped conduct successful clandestine Allied operations against the Japanese in Thailand.

He was attracted by the brilliantly colored Thai silks made by native workers. These silks were little known outside Thailand and he saw an instant market in the United States.



JOHN D. ROBERTS
'Image of the Chemist'

Vornbrock Picked To Head NASW

Richard Vornbrock, chief of social work at the University's Psychopathic Hospital, has been elected chairman of the Iowa Council of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW).

The council consists of 15 social workers representing the five NASW chapters in Iowa. The members coordinate the activities of the various chapters. Meetings provide an opportunity for joint activity on the state level, particularly in legislation.

Vornbrock is chairman of the Southeast Iowa NASW Chapter and will be the chapter delegate to the national meeting in Detroit, April 9-13.

Vornbrock has been on the Johnson County Social Planning Council; has been vice-president of the Iowa Welfare Association; and was a member of the Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction of the Comprehensive Mental Health Planning Program.

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