

What rights of expression do military personnel retain when they enter the service? Editorial Page Editor Don Yager comments on the subject on Page 2.

IOWA - Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Not much temperature change. High today about 80.

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ISRAELI TANKS move into Jerusalem as the Mideast crisis flares into war. At one time Monday, Israeli troops went into the buffer zone between Israeli and Jordanian sectors of this divided city and occupied U.N. Truce Commission headquarters there after Jordanian troops which had surrounded the building withdrew.

— AP Wirephoto

Jews Battle Arabs As Mideast Erupts

See Related Story Page 7.

Israeli armor smashed into Egypt's Sinai Peninsula Monday on the historic invasion route to Suez and the Israeli high command claimed a 45-mile advance by midnight of the first day of the Mideast war.

Israel also claimed air superiority over the entire area of the new conflict with the destruction of 374 Arab planes.

In its sweep into Sinai, the Israelis announced the capture of the vital seacoast town of El Arish.

Egypt announced a thrust of its own into Israeli territory after "savage battles" on the Sinai Peninsula, historic Arab-Israeli battleground. The Arabs claimed 161 Israeli planes down on all fronts.

The Israeli command also announced three assaults into Jordan territory, the most important against Jenin, 30 miles southeast of Haifa, from where Jordanian artillery and air attacks had been launched.

In a night session, Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told his Parliament the Israelis had inflicted a "severe beating" on the forces of Egypt, Syria and Jordan in the first day of the new conflict.

As anticipated, the fighting on the Sinai Peninsula quickly took the dominant role in the initial hours of the war.

El Arish was a vital objective of the Israelis in their 1956 drive on Suez, about 125 miles from the Israeli border.

Israel's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Itzhak Rabin, said a large number of prisoners were taken and heavy casualties were inflicted on the Egyptians Monday.

Egypt claimed its armored columns penetrated into Israeli territory after they

wiped out an Israeli attack on El Kuntella. This is a strategic desert settlement on a direct line from the Sinai-Negev frontier to Suez.

In the Gaza Strip, Israeli troops were fighting on the outskirts of the ancient town of Gaza.

Rabin said other columns sliced into the Sinai in the center and on the southern sector.

Newsmen were told by Mordechai Hod, commander of the Israeli air force, that his squadrons had destroyed 374 planes as "certain" and 34 as "probables."

Rabin added that the air battles gave Israel air superiority over the entire battle area. The Israelis issued a breakdown of their claims against the Arab air forces that indicated they caught most of the Egyptian air power on the ground.

In the Arab claims of similar wholesale destruction of Israeli aircraft, Egypt claimed 86 Israeli planes down, Jordan 23, Syria 50 and Lebanon 2.

Battle Roar Swells

As the roar of battle swelled all the way from Syria in the north to the Sinai Desert in the south, there were these developments in the world capitals:

● In Moscow, the Soviet government demanded that Israel stop military action unconditionally. A government statement accused the Israelis of aggression and voiced "resolute support" for the Arab states.

● In Washington, the White House called on all parties to support the U.N. Security Council. The U.S. government announced a policy of neutrality while asking Arab countries to accept a cease-fire.

● In New York, the Security Council

was reported agreed on the need for a cease-fire but bogged down on how to work a resolution calling for an end to hostilities.

● In London, the British government joined the United States in proclaiming a policy of neutrality. It ordered its armed forces to stay clear of the fighting area.

Israel claimed the first victory of the war, saying it had seized Khan Yunis, at the southern end of the Egyptian-administered Gaza Strip.

Town Reported Taken

A field dispatch said crack troops and tanks had seized the town. A broadcast by an Israeli military commentator reported decisive armored clashes with the Egyptians in the Sinai at Abu Agella, Al Arish and at Kuntella, where major engagements were fought in the Israeli-Egyptian conflict in 1956.

Eshkol said Israeli armor and air force had penetrated into Egypt's Sinai peninsula, but he withheld details, citing security reasons.

Cairo Radio said the Egyptian armor had thrust into Israel after "savage battles" Monday night.

It did not say how far into Israel the Egyptian forces had penetrated.

In the first day of war, Israel's port city, Haifa, and airports at the Arab capitals of Cairo, Amman and Damascus were struck by air raids. An interrupted phone call from Cairo indicated Israeli planes had returned to the Cairo area again at night.

Artillery duels shook Jerusalem, the Holy City divided between Jordan and Israel.

As both sides claimed the other started a war that may drag the big powers into its vortex, Arab radios called for a battle

to the end to wipe out the Jewish state.

Egypt's old enemy, Saudi Arabia, reported it was pouring troops into Jordan for duty at the front. Support came from other Arab lands.

"Egypt has forced a military campaign upon us, and all of us, the entire nation, shall stand fast with courage and good cheer," Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel declared in a broadcast. "We shall repulse the enemy and defeat his army."

Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's new defense minister who led the nation's troops to victory in the 1956 Sinai war with Egypt, declared, "We are not setting out for conquest. Our only aim is to frustrate the attempt of the Arab armies to capture our country."

Dayan said the army's task is "to sever and crush the ring of blockades and aggression which have been created around us."

Cairo radio called on Egypt's armies to "attack, destroy and liberate Palestine." Damascus radio said Arab forces will not desist "until the Zionists are completely obliterated from our Arab land."

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant reported that three Indians of the U.N. Emergency Force were killed by an Israeli strafing run on a convoy and Brazil reported one of its members killed by a bullet.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the U.N. peacekeeping force out of Egypt May 17 after it had for more than a decade enforced an uneasy truce, since the 1956 Suez war.

This was after Syria brought on the current crisis by charging Israel planned an invasion in retaliation for Syrian commando raids.

Planes Attack Airfield In North; MIG Downed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers attacked a Communist MIG airfield in North Vietnam Monday and shot down one of three interceptors that scrambled to challenge the American planes.

It was the third MIG shot down in three days. U.S. planes bagged two Saturday. The Americans made no mention of plane losses, but Hanoi claimed two were shot down Monday.

Ground action, sharp over the weekend in some sectors, lapsed into a lull.

"There were no significant contacts reported in the 16 announced ground operations in the republic," a communique from U.S. headquarters said.

The downing of the MIG brought to 75 — by Air Force count — the number of confirmed Communist interceptors downed over North Vietnam, compared to 20 U.S. planes lost to MIGs.

The MIG was downed by a 20mm Gatling gun mounted to an F4C Phantom fighter flying protective cover for F105 Thunderchiefs which were attacking the airstrip.

No Report Made
There was no immediate report on damage at the airfield.

In a delayed report, the U.S. Command announced that 86 Communists were killed Sunday in coastal Quang Ngai Province, 325 miles northeast of Saigon, with artillery accounting for 61 of the dead. An ob-

servation plane had sighted about 100 enemy troops in a rugged foothill area.

While there was little fighting reported Monday, troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division uncovered 92 Communist bunkers and a large antitank mine in the Mekong River delta, south of Saigon. The bunkers and the mine were destroyed.

Viet Cong troops executed five Montagnard tribesmen for "antirevolutionary actions," U.S. officials reported. They said a company of Viet Cong collected 200 tribesmen from three villages in Darlac Province, 175 miles northeast of Saigon, and herded them together to watch five of their fellow tribesmen tried by a Viet Cong court.

Tied To Trees

The Viet Cong tied the five to trees as they were tried, the officials said. The men were condemned to death and shot at once, the report stated. The incident reportedly occurred May 27, but was not reported until Monday.

In sea activity, the U.S. Navy reported the 7th Fleet destroyer Berkeley was raked by Communist fire Sunday while shelling coastal targets north of the demilitarized zone that divides the two Vietnams.

The Navy said the shrapnel rained over the decks, but no damage was reported and there were no casualties.

Eshkol Blames Nasser, Vows To 'Stand Fast'

TEL AVIV (AP) — Air raid alerts sounded in Tel Aviv Monday and Arab artillery fire shook Jerusalem as war came to Israel.

Despite growing realization that Israel could be in a war to the death with its ancient Arab enemies, the population reacted calmly.

Israelis gathered around radios in streets and homes to listen to Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and Gen. Moshe Dayan, the new

defense minister and hero of the 1956 war with Egypt.

"Egypt has forced a military campaign upon us, and all of us, the entire nation, shall stand fast with courage and good cheer," Eshkol declared. "We shall repulse the enemy and defeat his army."

Eshkol said that since he became ruler of Egypt, President Gamal Abdel Nasser "has been announcing his plans and his preparations to attack Israel in order to destroy her."

Egypt Blamed

"In the last three weeks," Eshkol added, "he has not concealed from the world the fact that the time has come to carry out his scheme."

Declaring that Egypt began the fighting, Dayan said the Israeli army's task is "to sever and crush the ring of blockades and aggression which have been created around us."

In Jerusalem, Jordanian artillery, machine gun and bazooka fire killed three persons and wounded 50, all civilians, said Mayor Teddy Kollek. Fire engine and civil defense cars raced through Jerusalem's streets.

At one time, Israeli troops invaded Jerusalem's no-man's-land between Israeli and Jordanian sectors of the city and occupied the U.N. Truce Commission headquarters after Jordanian troops had surrounded the building and kept the staff virtual prisoners for three hours.

The Israeli troops moved in after the cannonading subsided and the Jordanian forces apparently withdrew. Mayor Kollek said control of the building would not be returned for the time being to Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the Swedish senior U.N. officer, because the United Nations had shown it was unable to hold it.

The building was heavily damaged by Jordanian fire. The courtyard was strewn with wreckage of U.N. vehicles.

News In Brief

DES MOINES (AP) — A Senate-passed bill to merge several present state departments into a new state department of social services ran into stiff opposition in the Iowa House late Monday. The House rejected 54-51 a proposed House amendment to head the new agency with a single administrator and a five-member council of social services.

TIERRA AMARILLA, N.M. (AP) — Two officers were shot and wounded and two persons taken hostage as an armed band helped 10 Spanish-Americans, arrested earlier, break away from a courthouse where they reportedly had already been released. State Police and National Guard troops moved into the area as the gunmen fled into forest country near this northern New Mexico town.

Crowds Cheer In Cairo, Cry: 'On To Tel'

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptians cheered the start of war with Israel Monday and the cry went up: "On to Tel Aviv!"

They danced in Cairo's streets and displayed no panic even though Israeli fighter-bombers attacked the airport outside Cairo and swept over the capital as anti-aircraft shells burst in the sky.

One Israeli jet swooped over the main avenue, caught anti-aircraft shells in its belly and crashed with a thunderous roar near the city's center.

A throng converged on the spot shortly afterward and took up the chant, "Nasser, Nasser," in praise of their president, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

People clustered around radios everywhere.

They listened to the news bulletins interspersed with martial music and militant poetry calling for the destruction of Israel. The lyrics of one song include the line: "I will fight until I have shed my last drop of blood."

Crowds Cheer

The crowds cheered wildly when the announcements came that 40 Israeli planes had been shot down, then 70 planes, and

then 86 — against an announced loss to the Egyptians of two jets, whose pilots were saved.

The people flocked to air raid shelters when the Israeli planes came but one woman who sells lottery tickets squatted by a wall of sandbags, shouting: "Israel will perish! Israel will perish!"

Moslem leaders in Cairo have been urging holy war on the Israelis since the Mideast crisis began in mid-May. They have told their faithful that it was God's command that they take up arms to crush Israel.

Egyptians Happy

Thus, when the first news of the fighting broke in Cairo, the general reaction of Egyptians was to say, "Helas." This roughly translates into, "Good, let's get it over with."

A radio announcer declared at one point: "Our armies have only one cry: 'To Tel Aviv.'" Tel Aviv is Israel's largest city and industrial center.

While Israeli planes swept over Cairo and attacked in its outskirts, no bombs were dropped or attacks made in the capital itself.

Vestal Named 1st Murray Professor; Top Performance, Scholarship Cited

Allan D. Vestal, professor of law, was named the first John F. Murray Professor in the University College of Law Monday.

David H. Vernon, Dean of the College of Law, said the professorship, announced at a luncheon in Vestal's honor, "was awarded on the basis of outstanding classroom performance and outstanding scholarship."

Earlier this year Vestal was honored with a Hancher-Finkbine Medallion in recognition of his outstanding teaching. As a scholar, he has co-authored several books and contributed more than 25 articles to law reviews and journals.

Vestal has been on the University law faculty for 18 years, serving on state, city and University advisory bodies as well as in the classroom. He is on the Advisory Committee on Rules to the Iowa Supreme Court, the Commission on Uniform State Laws, the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission and the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

He is also chairman of the University Faculty Council and former chairman of the student-faculty Committee on Student Life.

The Indianapolis, Ind., native and Phi Beta Kappa honoree earned the A.B. Degree at DePauw University in 1943 and the LL.B. at Yale in 1949 before coming to the University later that year. He attained the rank of professor in 1957. His specialties are civil procedure and federal jurisdiction.

The Murray professorship was established through an endowment fund willed by Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray in memory of her husband John Murray, a native of Monroe, was active in advertising and in the founding of a newspaper services organization and a chemical company.

Some time after Murray died in 1936 his wife returned to Wheatland, where she died in 1945. The fund established by her will has for years provided scholarships, prizes and lectureships at the University in the colleges of Law and Business Administration and in the School of Journalism.

County To Vote On Shop Today

In a special election today county residents will be asked to approve a \$190,000 bond issue to build a new county shop west of Iowa City.

Iowa City's 20 polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hours in the remaining 25 county polling places are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting will be by machine.

At least 60 per cent of those voting must approve the proposal for passage.

If the issue is approved, a \$220,000 garage for servicing and storage of road maintenance equipment and supplies is planned northwest of the County Home on the IOWA Road.

A similar proposal was defeated in last November's general election.

The issue would authorize a tax of not more than a quarter of a mill on the dollar, thus setting the maximum at 25 cents on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Cost to the average Iowa City homeowner would be about \$1 a year.



ALLEN D. VESTAL Named Murray Prof



VICTIMS OF JORDANIAN and Egyptian artillery attacks on Jerusalem Monday are led to a first aid post. The casualties were among the first injured in the outbreak of fighting in the Arab-Israeli war.

— AP Wirephoto



Why are Army personnel denied the very rights they're obliged to protect?

Two U.S. Army court martials in the last five days have convicted a private and a captain for daring to voice personal opinions. In a case last Friday, Pvt. Andrew Stapp was sentenced to a reduction to the lowest pay grade, from E-2 to E-1, unconfined hard labor, and forfeiture of two-thirds of one month's pay. In the other case, Capt. Howard Levy, a dermatologist, was sentenced Saturday to three years in prison and dismissed from the Army for disobedience and disloyalty.

Stapp was convicted — by a captain acting as judge and jury — for refusing to open a footlocker where he said he was keeping "radical left-wing" literature. He continued: "I refuse to let them take my literature because the First Amendment of the United States Constitution guarantees the right of all Americans to free speech."

Levy was convicted on charges that he willfully disobeyed an order to set up and operate a training program for Special Forces aid men; making disloyal statements aimed at promoting "disloyalty and disaffection" among the troops; and "wrongfully and dishonorably" making state-

ments opposing the war and calling on Negro soldiers to refuse to go to Vietnam. Two other charges against him — involving a letter he wrote to a soldier in Vietnam — were dropped.

In the light of these two convictions, it's no wonder there's a spreading dissatisfaction with the Army and the whole gamut of U.S. policy.

Haven't we been told that the United States is fighting in Vietnam in order to bring the same freedoms — including speech — that we supposedly enjoy to that country? Doesn't it seem strange that the men of our Army are not allowed that same freedom of speech?

It can't be argued that the Army needs some form of discipline and control over the actions of its men. But does this control have to extend to what a soldier can read in his own bunk, on his own time and for his own information or enlightenment? And does this discipline have to extend to the point where an officer cannot express personal opinions about how he and his 1.2 million Army colleagues are being used?

Since when are the men we choose to protect our Constitution denied the very rights they are protecting?

Don Yager

Instant guide for the war

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Before we go any further with this Middle East crisis, I think we ought to get our terms straight. It's very hard to understand what is going on unless you know what all the countries are talking about. So, as a public service, I am providing an instant definition guide to diplomatic language.

RESTRAINT — Something you tell another country to show when your own personal interests are not involved. It is usually urged by countries who would go to war in a minute if one of their enemies threatened war on them.

AGGRESSION — What the other side is committing at the time your side is trying to be a "peace-loving" nation — i.e., the Russians claim the Israelis are committing aggression against the Arab world because Egypt has closed the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping.

A RECESS — Something that the Soviet delegate won't let Ambassador Arthur Goldberg have so Goldberg can go to the bathroom.

COMMITMENT — A commitment is a promise one nation gives another nation which it does or does not have to honor, depending on how the political wind is blowing. For example, the United States is fighting a war in Vietnam to honor its commitment in Southeast Asia. Because of this commitment, the Russians and Arabs are counting on the United States not to honor the one it has to Israel, since they believe the American people are sick and tired of honoring their country's commitments.

U.S. MILITARY AID — Something the United States gave to Jordan, Saudi Arabia



BUCHWALD

and Israel to maintain a "balance of power" there. If war comes to this area, American-made planes will be fighting American-made planes. U.S. antitank guns will try to knock out U.S.-manufactured tanks and American artillery shells will pass each other in the night.

COOLING-OFF PERIOD — A period advocated by U Thant to try to work out a solution to the mess he made when he pulled the U.N. troops out of Sinai and the Gulf of Aqaba without consulting the Security Council or the General Assembly.

A FACE-SAVING AND JUST SOLUTION FOR ALL PARTIES — That which every diplomat talks about, but nobody has any idea what the hell it is.

A U.N. RESOLUTION — If proposed by the United States, it will be automatically vetoed by the Soviet Union. If proposed by another country and passed, it will be ignored by the parties involved in the dispute. The violation of a U.N. resolution is used to justify an act of aggression.

ARAB UNITY — The pledge of all Arab countries to a united cause which could or could not last about two weeks. At this writing, Nasser has signed a military pact with King Hussein while Syria is calling for chopping off Hussein's head.

DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY — Actions taken by countries who don't know what action to take.

A SHOWDOWN — Something that observers believe neither Nasser nor the Soviet Union expected they would have at this time. The Israelis wanted to have it two weeks ago, but were persuaded to hold off by the United States because it was caught completely by surprise.

THE BRINK — That part of the precipice we keep returning to every time the Soviets think it's an opportune time to make another move.

WORLD WAR III — That which, because of the above definitions, we're on the brink of.

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'No hurry — take a good breathing spell'

Shape of education to come foretold in new publication

WASHINGTON — The twenty-first century appears to some educators to be arriving on the school scene some 20 years before it is due. The National School Public Relations Association, a department of the National Education Association, which examines developments and trends in the schools each year, reports on school needs and programs for 1990 in its newest publication, "The Shape of Education for 1967-68."

Set out not in the form of science fiction, but rather as a report of research conducted by eight Rocky Mountain states with funds supplied by the U.S. Office of Education, the "Shape of Education" article forecasts that metropolitan areas in these states (Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming) will grow even more rapidly than in the United States as a whole. School superintendents of these states face mounting and ominous changes in problems related to land use, communications, changing work patterns, pollution, and school operations in the next 15 years, and these changes are significant throughout the country, the "Shape of Education" editors report.

By that time the United States will be a nation of 241 million people, with more than 75 per cent of the population living in metropolitan areas; everything that has been learned by mankind will be stored on computer tapes; and migration will have put as many Negroes in the North and West as are now in the South. There will be in the population of urban areas as many people as there are today in the whole United States.

These population changes will be accompanied by a revolution in education. Knowledge in many areas will be double what it is today, and instant communication will lead to self-learning and continuing learn-

ing centered at home. These features were contributed to the research study by Paul A. Miller, superintendent of schools at Cincinnati, Ohio, who predicts that many obsolete school buildings will have been by then abandoned, supplanted by central campuses known as Youth Quarters, "a kind of educational shopping center," where education has been transformed from dealing with passive learners to active participation in the learning process.

There will have been drastic changes at the local level of education to accommodate the new needs, according to another contributor, Laurence D. Haskew, vice chancellor of the University of Texas, who foresees the national interest in education transformed to membership in the total structure, with state tax and finance programs essentially revised to give continuous support for state planning.

Basic steps to put progress in motion are proposed by John I. Goodlad, professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles. These include using the school as a single unit when seeking educational change; giving each school a sense of purpose with the central office becoming only a supporting unit; nongrading and team teaching generally practiced; and curriculum changes directed toward job opportunities of the future (in public health, community service and planning, recreation, conservation, education) and other "nonremunerative pursuits such as art, music, and drama."

The article on education in the 1980's is but one of 14 contained in "The Shape of Education for 1967-68." Others have to do with the growing problems of how to handle schooling in the metropolitan areas, with the odd and ily understood language of ghetto children, with sex education, instructional television, and other fields in which marked developments are expected in the school year to come.

Views Expressed on tax fund use

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to knock the growth of the University but to express a few views on attitudes of tax funds expenditures.

Commenting on your report of Dr. Lyle W. Shannon's address to the Iowa City Low Rent Housing Agency that "taxpayers would be unwilling to provide for the need, whatever the study showed it to be," it seems to me the opinion that it depends upon whom the need will benefit that the righteousness of an act meets approval.

First let me clarify myself that I am aware of the fact that there are several varieties of taxes, namely, city, county, state and federal, and that their use is for specific programs within the realms of each governmental body. Let me also state that I think all of us are caught in the current of contributing to each, however much or little. It was recently pointed out in a discussion on property tax relief that a renter does pay taxes, even if only indirectly, in the amount he is charged for rent.

Locally, I have witnessed the building of Burge Hall, Kate Daum House, remodeling an addition to Quadrangle, Reinow Hall I, Hawkeye Apartments, Reinow Hall II in the process of construction, to name a few, because it was "necessary" to provide suitable living quarters for the affluent who could be accommodated by them. True, they must pay a fee for the

privilege of this type of housing. There is a possibility that some of these fees are actually paid for from more tax funds—scholarships, if they are great enough to go beyond tuition and books to include board and lodging.

The poor needy should sit by and see their — minor though it may be — contribution to taxes spent to improve their more well-off contemporaries' lot and cheerfully or resignedly say, "There but for the Grace of God" (or a fair shake of tax fund expenditures) go I."

How can the low income families rise up out of the depth of poverty if they are not given a hand up? If is not a "hand out" that is expected.

Perhaps one of the drawbacks to the feasibility of a public low rent housing program would be that once they would be available, the ones for whom they were intended would not benefit even then because there would be an exodus from the higher rental facilities to them, still not solving a problem. So it would almost have to be a tax-sponsored setup to assure that the ones intended to be recipients of the benefits would reap them by certain imposed guidelines. Private enterprising would not be so discriminating, or would this be unconstitutional?

Can we hope to solve this situation? I hope so.

Mrs. Bernard K. Murphy
304 Ronalds St.

Reader disputes letter

To the Editor:

The letter in Thursday's Daily Iowan from the Canadian doctor was an emotional attack against the American efforts in the Vietnamese war, and such an elaborate tongue-in-cheek letter deserves at least a factual response.

Of course we are killing people in Vietnam. Koreans, Australians and New Zealanders are killing people. Vietnamese are killing people. Terrorists are slashing throats and ripping out stomachs on every hand. This is a war, not a tea party.

Granted there may be much world opinion against us, there is also a great deal of concerned opinion in the other small nations of Asia for us. As the premiere of Singapore said recently, "The smaller nations of Asia would rather have a permanent American occupation than to suffer what South Vietnam has from the Viet Cong."

And if we are so hated in Vietnam why do so many of the VC and North Vietnamese regulars desert to us every month? Surely they have some confidence in the Ky regime.

Most loyal Americans realize that several aspects of the Vietnamese war effort are harsh, cruel and sometimes tragically unnecessary. We all feel the pangs of an

guish when villagers have been strafed, our own men napalmed, and our enemies have blasted us with propaganda over the death of civilians. Asians aren't the only people dying in Vietnam. We are too.

Our government promised an unworthy Diem that we would back his people if necessary. We have given that same promise to many others and it will continue to be kept. Whether you believe in the domino theory or not, the stability of one nation is just as necessary as the stability of another, whether it be South Vietnam or Canada.

Obviously we would all like to see the fighting ended, the killing stopped and the peace settled. The Ky government may not be the best in the world, but it is a start. Democracy may not work in Asia, but no form of government except communism would have a fighting chance if the Viet Cong were given their free hand in the South. We do not want to build their nation for them. We want to get out and let them decide it for themselves without our help or Ho Chi Minh's. Some day maybe they can.

Rick Garr, G
245 Quonset Pk.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



- CONFERENCES**
June 4-9 — Elementary-Secondary Act Program for Pre-School Teachers — Title I, Union.
June 6-7 — Conference on Council-Manager Government in Iowa, Union.
- WORKSHOPS**
June 4-8 — Workshop for Librarians: "A Festival of Children's Books."
June 4-9 — Project Head Start, Teachers Orientation Program.
- SUMMER INSTITUTES**
June 4-8 — Seminar for Managers of Technical Information, Union.
June 5-7-14 — Iowa Summer Pastoral Care Institute.
June 5-Aug. 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute, Treatment Unit, Oakdale Hospital.
- COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES**
Wednesday — Commencement Band Concert, East Steps, Old Capitol, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Journalism Coffee Hour, Communications Center Lounge, 4:5 p.m.
Thursday — College of Pharmacy Senior Dinner, Union Ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
Thursday — Medical Convocation; speaker, L.S. January, professor of internal medicine, Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.
Thursday — Dental Convocation; speaker, Seymour J. Kreshover, Director of National Institute of Dental Research, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- Friday — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, Field House North Gym, 8 a.m.
Friday — University Commencement; speaker, Dr. George H. Gallup, American Institute of Public Opinion (the Gallup Poll), Princeton, N.J., Field House, 9:30 a.m.
Friday — College of Medicine Lawn Party, Medical Research Center, noon.
Friday — Gold Jubilee and Emeritus Club Dinner for all graduates of 1917 and earlier, Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Silver Anniversary Dinner for graduates of 1942, Highlander Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday — College of Nursing Coffee Hour, Union Oriental Room, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Saturday — College of Law Open House, Law Center Main Lounge, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Saturday — All-Alumni Luncheon; speaker, Pres. Howard R. Bowen, Union Ballroom, noon (presentation of Alumni Service Awards).
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Wednesday — Close of Second Semester, 5:20 p.m.
Friday-Saturday — Alumni Weekend.
Monday — Orientation for New Undergraduate Students.
June 13 — Registration for 8 week and 12 week summer sessions, Field House, 8 a.m.
June 14 — Opening of summer classes, 7 a.m.

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 opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Budd Promoted In J-School

Richard W. Budd, director of the University School of Journalism Mass Communications Research Bureau, has been appointed associate director of the School.

The appointment was announced Monday by Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., the newly appointed director. Budd will assume the new post July 1.

Budd joined the Iowa faculty in 1962 as assistant to the director and instructor in the School of Journalism. He earned his Ph.D. in mass communications in

1964, and was named director of the School's research bureau, a position he will retain.

Budd earned his B.S. degree at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, has worked for two daily newspapers and has experience as a news broadcaster. From 1957 to 1960, he was an operations and intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy. From 1959 to 1960 he served with the Navy's Operation Deepfreeze Antarctic Expedition.

He is the author of two communication research textbooks

and several journal articles, monographs and papers. He is a staff member of the Agency for International Development (U.S.

Opinion Research, Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society) and is president of the Iowa chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor society.

He is a contributing editor to the publication "Communication Abstracts" and is listed in the 1967 edition of "Who's Who in Consulting."



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Garrison Says Ruby Involved In JFK Assassination Plot

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Orleans Parish Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said today that Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby was part of a New Orleans-based conspiracy in 1963 to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Garrison's first mention of Ruby came in a 93-point document filed in answer to motions by attorneys for Clay L. Shaw.

Upward Bound Works With UI To Help Students

By JIM JOHNSTON

"Upward Bound is a joint University-government effort to identify and assist 10th and 11th grade students who have academic potential but who are not considering college because of economic and social influences," according to Peter S. Bryant, associate director of the project.

Bryant has worked in the college admissions offices at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and Drake University, Des Moines. He said that most of his work at these two institutions was "to assist high school students in reference to higher education."

Bryant became interested in the Upward Bound project while working on his M.A. degree in speech at the University.

Bryant was in charge of drawing up the proposal to start the project at the University. The proposal was submitted to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in Washington, D.C. The OEO granted 90 per cent of the funds (\$146,311) which was matched by a 10 per cent grant (\$16,257) from the University.

Students can get into the program after their sophomore year in high school and stay in it until they go to college or technical school.

The first year is designed to give the student high interest and motivation in higher education and to show how they can use higher education for a better life.

The year is broken into two phases: a summer program and a follow-up program.

According to Bryant, "The summer program, in effect, is an awakening of interests, potential, possibilities for the future and problems that must be confronted and eliminated."

During this summer session, students take courses in English, social studies, math and science with electives and special activities in music, art, student government and others.

Bryant said, "The follow-up session during the academic year is a period of decision and realization."

To do this the project works with high school counselors, meets with students twice a month, arranges tours to vocational schools and conducts work shop sessions at the University.

The second year, according to Bryant, "is partly academic preparation: improving academic skills in writing, self expression, math, philosophy and contemporary thinking."

Bryant is encouraged by last summer's results and thinks that the program will be even better this year. He said that they had increased both the student assistant staff and the number of professional counselors.

Bryant said the program was successful.

"The college going rate of the poor is 8 per cent, while the college going rate of Upward Bound students is 68 per cent," he said.

Woman Gets 25 Years

DES MOINES (AP) — A woman convicted of killing her husband was sentenced Monday to 25 years in the Iowa Women's Reformatory.

Judge Gibson C. Holliday of Polk County District Court pronounced sentence upon Mrs. Phyllis J. Badgett, 34, Des Moines.

ENGINEER WAS DRUNK—

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Warsaw weekly, Kulisky, reported that the Poznan-Ustka express recently made a long, long stop at Szczecinek. The paper said nervous passengers got out to find out why the train was remaining in the station so long and, "to their amazement, saw station guards remove from the engine a completely drunk driver and his likewise drunk assistant."

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Detroit	23	18	.561	1	Cincinnati	24	13	.654
Chicago	26	18	.591	1	St. Louis	27	17	.614
Baltimore	23	20	.535	3 1/2	San Francisco	26	20	.563
Boston	24	22	.522	4	Pittsburgh	23	20	.536
Cleveland	23	22	.511	4 1/2	Chicago	23	22	.511
Minnesota	23	23	.500	5 1/2	Philadelphia	22	23	.489
Kansas City	22	25	.468	6 1/2	Atlanta	22	25	.468
New York	20	24	.455	7	Los Angeles	20	27	.426
Washington	20	26	.435	8	Houston	17	31	.354
California	19	30	.388	10 1/2	New York	15	30	.333

(Not including Monday's games)
Monday's Results
 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4
 New York 4, Washington 2
 Detroit at Kansas City N
 Baltimore at California N
 Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
 Baltimore: Dillman (2-0) and Phoebus (4-1) at California, Clark (2-3) and Cimino (2-1) 2, twi-night.
 Detroit: Sparna (5-0) and Wickersham (3-0) at Kansas City, Krause (3-7) and Odom (2-2) 2, twi-night.
 Cleveland: Siebert (4-4) and Tiant (3-1) at Minnesota, Kaat (1-7) and Perry (1-3) 2, twi-night.
 Boston: Brandon (2-5) at Chicago, O'Toole (2-1) N.
 Washington: Pascual (5-2) at New York, Stottlemyre (4-3) N.

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Yanks Win
 NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle's eighth-inning homer lifted the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Washington Senators Monday night.
 Mantle's 12th homer of the season and 508th of his career came off relief pitcher Darold Knowles and broke a 2-2 tie. Bill Robinson's sacrifice fly brought home Joe Pepitone later in the inning.

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Hawks Win Track Meet

Jon Reimer led a six-man Iowa delegation to a narrow victory in the Central collegiate Conference track meet at Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday.
 Reimer set a 440-yard hurdle record and helped the Hawkeye mile relay team to a first place finish as Iowa beat Ohio State and Michigan State by only three-fourths of a point. Iowa finished with 24 1/2 and the Buckeyes and Spartans with 24.

Western Michigan finished third with 22 points and Wisconsin, Kent State and Southern Illinois tied for fourth with 20 in the meet which featured 28 midwestern schools.

The winning margin was provided by Iowa's senior pole vaulter, Bill Burnette, whose leap of 14-6 broke a three-way tie for first.
 Reimer's 440 clocking of :50.7 defeated the defending champion Bob Steele of Michigan State and bested the previous record of :50.8 which was held by Steele and Glenn Davis of Ohio State.

Reimer also assisted Iowa's mile relay team which finished first with a 3:10.6 time. Michigan State was second and Iowa State third in the event. Other members of the relay team were Carl Frazier, Fred Ferree and 440 ace Mike Mondane.
 Mondane, also a Big 10 champion, won the 440-yard dash in :46.4. Emmett Taylor of Ohio State finished second with :46.9.
 Miler Larry Wiczorek was beaten by Sam Bair of Kent State. Bair's time was 4:04.6, while Wiczorek's was 4:05.7.

... And Then He Was 5th Hudson Stays With St. Louis



THESE FINISH line photos show Larry Midam of Michigan (light uniform) edging across the finish line ahead of Iowa's Jon Reimer in the 120-yard high hurdles of the Big 10 track meet held at Iowa May 20. Reimer had previously been awarded the number five spot. The additional point boosted Michigan into fifth place in the final standings. To officially finish the race a runner must have any part of his torso, which includes his neck to his waist excluding his arms, across the finish line.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Player Lou Hudson announced Monday he has renewed his contract with the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

Hudson had announced last month he would not return to the Hawks lineup this fall and had signed a contract with the Minneapolis American Basketball Association.

Hudson said he met with Hawks officials Monday morning and arrived at a satisfactory contract for next season.
 The Hawks filed a \$3-million damage suit against the Minneapolis Muskie of the ABA. The action also requested court orders barring the Muskie from using Hudson's services. Another suit was filed to prevent Hudson from playing for the ABA team.

At Minneapolis, Muskie's General Manager A.E. Holman said it was the first he had heard of Hudson's action.

"We have a valid contract with him," said Holman. It calls for the former University of Minnesota star to join the Muskie Oct. 2, shortly after his current contract with the Hawks ends.
 Michael Aubuchon, attorney for the Hawks, said that all suits against Minneapolis and the American Basketball Association were dismissed as a result of Hudson's action.

Hudson said he made his decision to stay with the Hawks while at his home in Greensboro, N.C. He said his family and friends had indicated he should stay with the NBA.

As for his signing with the Minneapolis team, Hudson termed that, "A hasty decision which was made with dollar signs."

SPORTS

Sports—Facts And Facets

By JOHN HARMON
 Assistant Sports Editor

The June 15 trading deadline is creeping up on the major league baseball clubs and several teams are beginning to make their moves to bolster fleeting pennant hopes.

But when one looks at the recent deals — Chicago trading Jerry Adair for Boston's Don McMahon or Cleveland's parting with Gary Bell for Boston's Tony Horton and Don Demeter, for example—one might wonder whether the transactions are being made for the sake of the team or the player.

The 1966 White Sox were suddenly forced into the need of an infielder when their number one shortstop, Ron Hansen, was felled by a back ailment. Instead of shopping around the market, waiting for the good deal (and many clubs were anxious to own one of the Sox pitchers), the White Sox management hit the panic button.

Three Purchased
 They didn't get one infielder, or two. The Sox purchased three versatile infielders, which, added to the three they already owned, gave them a total of six — Wayne Causey, Lee Elia, Adair, Don Buford, Al Weiss and Pete Ward.
 None of the players batted over .250 and none of them ever won a starting berth at one position although Adair, Causey, Ward and Buford had all been starters at some time during their careers.

In the Adair deal, the Sox were going not after hitting ability but after a steady fielder. In 1966 the Sox were ninth in fielding and led the American League in errors. During his stay on Chicago's South Side Adair fielded among the league leaders with a .980 percentage — a figure which gives no indication of his capabilities on the "intangibles" such as range and pivot on the double play.
 With much the same team (and defense) as last year the Sox surely needed Adair's glove around second base. But today he is Boston's second baseman.

Reason Same
 The reason is the same as that which brought Adair to Chicago from Baltimore for one of the best relievers in the game—Eddie Fisher. Baltimore had found a more aggressive, offensive second baseman, Dave Johnson, who could also field, and after being a five-year regular, Adair wasn't about to sit on the bench. Just as Johnson supplanted Adair at Baltimore, Wayne Causey has done the same in Chicago.

Causey is hitting a robust .314, while Adair is stuck down near the .200 level. Sox manager Eddie Stanky had already expressed displeasure over the lack of hustle in the infield, and had swept the first base position clear of opposition for young Tom McCraw. He apparently has done the same at second base for Causey with Adair.

being the victim.
 And who did the Sox get for Adair? Don McMahon, who like Fisher was one of the premier relievers in the league. Unlike Fisher, McMahon's heyday was 10 years ago with Milwaukee.

Question Remains
 Now the Sox have rid themselves of such discontented players as Floyd Robinson, Juan Pizarro and John Romano plus Adair, they certainly will be a much happier aggregation. The question is however, are they a better team?

The same question can be posed in Boston and Cleveland where discontented Don Demeter and disappointed Tony Horton (a 23-year-old powerhouse who could never make it with second division Boston) have been shipped to the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland's outspoken manager, Joe Adcock, has a flock of power-hitting outfielders — Chuck Hinton, Lee Maye, Leon Wagner and Rocky Colavito — half of whom are fed up with being platooned or not being used regularly. Adcock's pitchers are third in the league despite the poor starts of mainstays Sam McDowell and Louis Tiant. Thus the trade of Bell is not, according to Cleveland brass, going to be a setback to their pitching.

Starter Needed
 Boston, last in pitching in 1966 and eighth this year, could certainly use a good starter. But why does Cleveland need more power-hitting outfielders? The best guess is that the Tribe will be sending one of the unhappy outfielders (either Colavito or Wagner) to another club. "Rocky" has said he wants to play in Cleveland, but from the looks of his .255 batting average he doesn't want to play every other day just as Adair didn't. If Colavito is peddled, he may be better off in that his wish will come true, but how about his ball club, the Indians.

Another classic example is Mike Epstein. Epstein, 24, has spent two years in the minors. When Baltimore couldn't find a place for him to play every day and sent him to Rochester, he wouldn't report. The Orioles were forced to trade him to Washington.

But then you look at some of the proven greats — Harmon Killebrew, Elston Howard, Maury Wills, Ken Boyer or Frank Robinson. Each of them spent at least three years in the minors before making it on the parent roster. Even Boog Powell and Curt Bleary, the men Epstein couldn't beat out, spent three and four years on the Baltimore farms before being called up.
 Adair and Colavito are undoubtedly good ball players and Epstein probably will be. But one thing will always separate these men and others like them from the ranks of the "greats" — and it won't be found in the amount of money they make or the number of games they play each year.

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Baseball Roundup

Twins Beat Tribe
 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cesar Tovar scored on Steve Bailey's wild pitch with two out in the ninth inning and the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 Monday night for their third straight victory.
 Bailey, who entered the game in the ninth, walked Tovar with one out and Rod Carew singled Tovar to third.
 Rich Rollins grounded out, Tovar holding third and Carew taking second, and Harmon Killebrew was walked intentionally before the wild pitch.
 Tony Oliva had tied the game

Dodgers Triumph
 ATLANTA (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers jumped on Tony Cloninger — making his first start since April 26 — for four runs in five innings and then withstood a ninth-inning Atlanta rally to hand the Braves their fifth straight loss, 4-2, Monday night.

Yank's Prize: 1st Draft Pick

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees collect the only reward for a 10th place finish in 1966 when they draft first today in the annual professional baseball free agent selection.
 If the two-day draft meetings proceed according to past custom about 800 players will be selected by the 20 big league teams and the minor league affiliates.
 Because the new college rule restricts college picks to graduates or those who are 21 years old, the main area for the scouts has been high school ball. It is likely that schoolboys who finish up this spring will be the chief targets.
 Terry Hughes, a young shortstop from Spartanburg, S.C., heads many draft lists and may very well be the pick of the Yankees who held organizational meetings all day Monday.
 Mike Garman, a pitcher from Caldwell, Idaho; Don Blomberg, a first baseman from Atlanta, Ga.; and Phil Meyer, a pitcher from Downey, Calif., are reported among the top candidates.
 The Chicago Cubs, who finished 10th in the National will get No. 2 pick after the Yanks as the leagues alternate in the regular phase of the draft in inverse order of the teams' 1966 finish. The Los Angeles Dodgers, defending National League champs, will be the last team to select.

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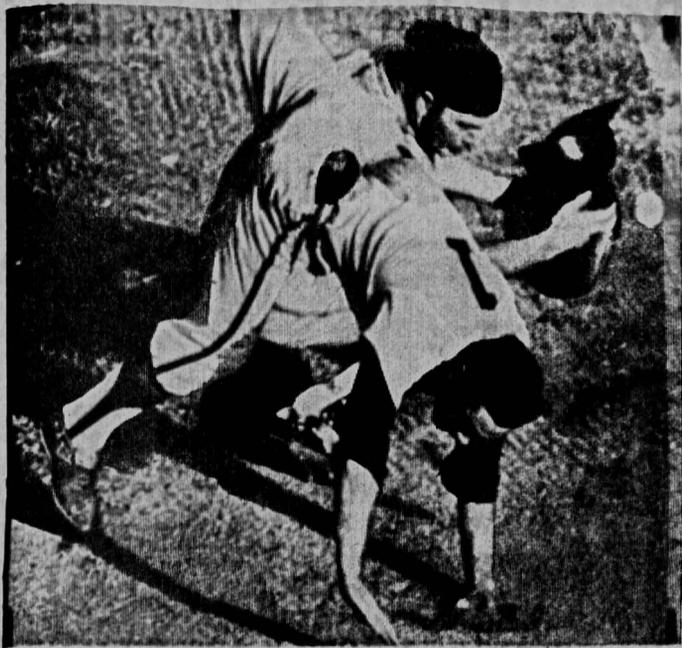
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AUBURN'S RICK COUNTRYMAN tumbles over Clemson's catcher Eddie Barbary at the plate Monday to score. Auburn's pitcher, Jim Blausser had doubled to centerfield to score Countryman in the second inning of NCAA district play in Gastonia, N.C. — AP Wirephoto

Magazine Upholds Clay Championship

NEW YORK (AP) — Ring Magazine said Monday that it will continue to recognize Cassius Clay as heavyweight champion despite the title-stripping actions of the World Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission.

Nat Fleischer, editor of the boxing monthly, said that as long as Clay's plea to be exempted from the draft on the grounds he is a Moslem preacher is before the courts "it would be eminently unfair to support his being stripped of the title."

Fleischer said, however, that if the courts find Clay — Muhammad Ali guilty "Ring Magazine will not hesitate to withdraw its support of the Black Muslim as the world champion."

Ring, in its monthly ratings, named Germany's Karl Milden-

berger the No. 1 heavyweight contender. Ernie Terrell, Chicago, was ranked second followed by: 3, Floyd Patterson, New York; 4, Joe Frazier, Philadelphia; 5, George Chuvalo, Toronto; 6, Manuel Ramos, Mexico; 7, Oscar Bonavena, Argentina; 8, Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz.; 9, Thad Spencer, San Francisco; 10, Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.

GIANTS SIGN PAIR—

NEW YORK (AP) — The signing of linebacker Jeff Smith and running back Steve Bowman, both second year men, was announced Monday by the New York Giants.

Unhappy Baltimore Pitcher To Rejoin Team On Coast

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pitcher Steve Barber left the Baltimore Orioles Sunday night, just before they flew to the West Coast, but there was an indication today he might rejoin the team.

The Orioles said Barber walked away from the world champions' jet about three minutes before it took off from Baltimore's Friendship International Airport for Los Angeles.

Harry Dalton, director of player personnel, confirmed that Barber had left the club.

The Baltimore News American reported, however, that Barber

said by telephone Monday from Twin Bluff, Wis., that he had no thought of quitting the team and was leaving to rejoin the Orioles in Los Angeles Monday night.

The newspaper quoted Barber as saying he had wanted to go to Twin Bluff and did not feel like going to Los Angeles with the team.

The 28-year-old left-hander was knocked out of the box during a five-run rally by the Washington Senators in the fifth inning Sunday. The Orioles eventually won 7-5 in the 19th inning on a two-run homer by Andy Etchebarren.

4 Name Golfers Fail To Qualify

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least four prominent names in golf, including former U.S. Open champion Ed Furgol, failed to make the grade Monday in sectional qualifications at seven sites around the United States.

Doug Ford and Dow Finsterwald, both former PGA champions, and Ron Cerrudo, runner-up in last week's British Amateur championship, also failed to make the grade as 297 pros and amateurs sought a total of 67 spots.

Sectional qualifications Monday were held at Denver, Chicago, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Vancouver, Wash., Memphis, Tenn., and on two courses on Long Island.

Car Owner Leaves Indy Race Irritated Over Turbine Engine

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — John Mecom Jr. of Houston, Tex., pulled his three cars out of U.S. Auto Club racing Monday, partly because of the controversy over the STP-Pratt & Whitney turbine car.

George Bignotti, chief mechanic for the Mecom team, said: "He may be back next year but right now he's irritated over this turbine business."

Gordon Van Liew, another Houston race car owner, said he will continue his fight against admission of turbines to piston engine races at a USAC rules committee meeting in Indianapolis Wednesday.

"I made a motion a year ago to ban it," Van Liew said. "The board kicked it back. I'll make another motion Wednesday."

"The man Andy Granatelli spent a lot of money and he was entitled to run it," Van Liew said. "He deserved a chance and he had it."

The turbine, driven by Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., ran away from the field in the Memorial Day 500 until it burned out a gear box bearing with 7½ miles to go.

Van Liew, whose car was driven by Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio, said if the USAC directors want to keep the turbine legal, they should hold one race

on Memorial Day for piston engines and another July 4 for turbines.

Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., who drove to third place in the 500, wasn't ready to compromise.

"I say throw it out completely," he said. "This thing is an aircraft engine."

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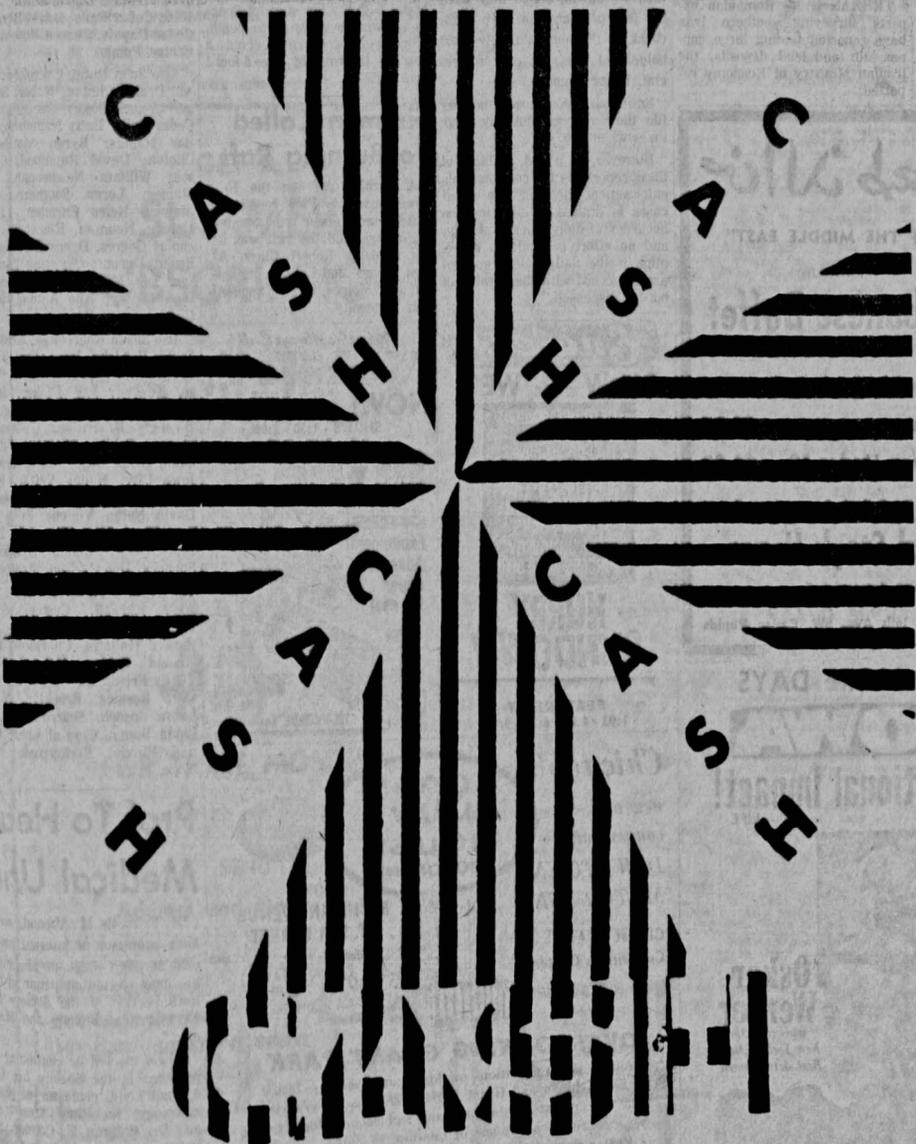
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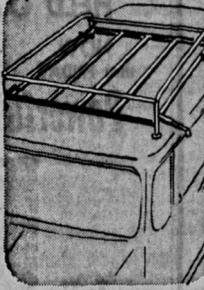
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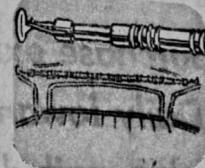
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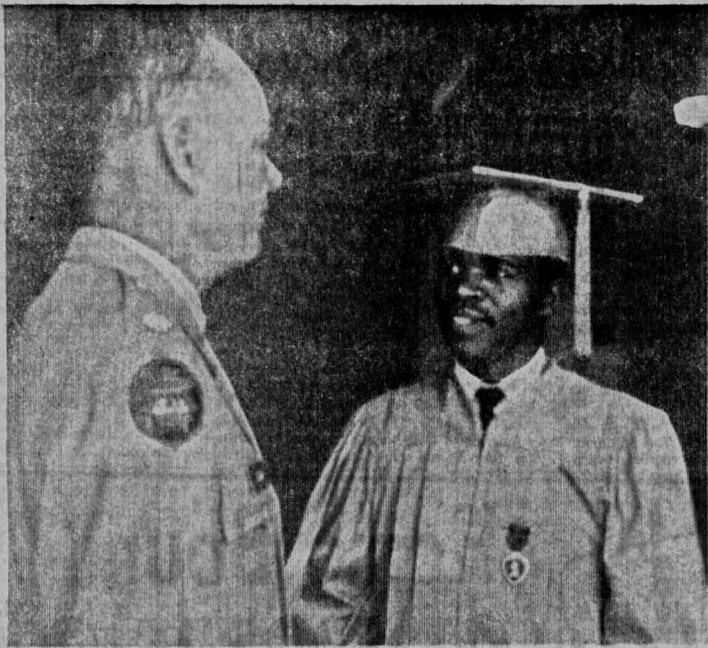
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10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



WEARING HIS PURPLE HEART proudly, Wallace Johnson Jr., chats with Lt. Col. Roy Smith at Central High School in Louisville, Ky. Johnson, who will be graduated from the school Wednesday, is a combat veteran of Vietnam who enrolled at Central after his discharge from the Army. Smith pinned the medal, Johnson's second Purple Heart, on him during ceremonies Monday. — AP Wirephoto

Police Lure Drunken Man Out Of House

DES MOINES (AP) — Police tricked a Des Moines man Monday into emerging from a house he had threatened to set afire.

Officers went to the home of Raymond V. Lett, 39, after he called headquarters and said he was going to burn his house and himself.

Lett had doused the dwelling with gasoline and was holding a pack of matches when police arrived. He refused to come outside long enough for officers to grab him.

Finally police pretended to pull 19-year-old Pamela Munsinger away from the house. Lett evidently was going to set the fire, because Miss Munsinger had spurned his attentions, officers said.

"If I had a gun, I'd shoot you," Lett shouted at Lt. Kenneth Kline. "Well, you're not man enough to come out here and face me man to man," the lieutenant retorted.

Lett charged out of the house, and police swarmed over him. He was charged with intoxication.

Library Gets 100 Movies In Collection

The Seven Rivers Library System has acquired more than 100 eight millimeter color and black and white moving pictures for the area collection.

The films cover a variety of subjects — from slapstick comedy with Abbot and Costello to astronaut White's 1966 walk in space.

The films may be checked out from the Iowa City Public Library at no cost for a loan period of seven days to individuals and clubs. The borrower must supply his own projector.

The films, varying in length from 4 to 200 minutes, are silent with captions.

Library officials have also planned a series of family film nights for 8 p.m. June 16 and June 21 in the Public Library auditorium.

Films to be shown June 16 are "Wonders of Africa," "World in Miniature," "Landmarks of London" and "Paris Panorama."

On June 21 the films will highlight the lives of Sir Winston Churchill and John F. Kennedy. They are entitled, "Sir Winston Churchill — Man and Statesman," and "John F. Kennedy — Man of Courage, 1917-1963."

Massive Power Failure Darkens East

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A massive power failure surprised a four-state area from Delaware to New Jersey Monday, snarling trade and traffic and exposing millions to the fleeting peril of fire and pestilence.

The electricity was off about an hour in Philadelphia, but more than three hours in Newark — the largest cities involved. Office workers cheered the restoration in Newark. In many areas, power began trickling back, then was interrupted anew before it finally returned.

"The official cause is not at the moment known," said a New Jersey utilities spokesman of the second giant power failure in the East in 18 months. President Johnson was being kept advised in Washington.

Railroad trains, subways and elevators were halted on the spot when the electricity went off at 10:23 a.m. Thousands were trapped and had to be rescued.

Traffic jams were of such gigantic proportions that in Philadelphia police simply brought all vehicles to a halt for a time.

Raw sewage was diverted into the Delaware River by a breakdown of the Trenton, N.J., sewage treatment plant.

Philadelphia's water supply, some of it drawn from the river below Trenton, was disrupted. Residents were asked to conserve water.

Woodbridge, N.J., was without any water for a time. Fortunately, fires were few.

Television screens went dark. Household appliances wouldn't work. Refrigerators stopped and housewives were warned to check possible food spoilage.

Airports Operate

Emergency units kept airports in operation, and most schools were able to continue classes.

It was, for many, a daytime version of the great blackout of Nov. 9, 1965, which affected 30 million persons in the Northeastern United States and parts of Canada. Areas affected then escaped Monday.

Some of the impact this time was eased by occurrence of the failure in broad daylight. The 1965 blackout began at dusk and lasted most of the night.

The trouble this time was along an electric power transmission grid serving 48,000 square miles, with a population of 20 million. The grid extends into Virginia and the District of Columbia, although these two areas were not affected.

Seven utility firms were hit. One of them, Public Service of New Jersey, said emergency re-starting generators on hand for just such a breakdown shortened the length of the crisis.

METAL DISCOVERED—TEHRAN (AP) — Romanian experts surveying southern Iran have reported finding large copper, tin and lead deposits, the Iranian Ministry of Economy reported.



WHEN POWER FAILED, people responded. In Philadelphia, John Huddleston, 18, of Reading, Pa., hung his sports jacket on a street sign and gave police a hand when a widespread power failure blacked out all traffic lights as well as all other lights and power in the city and much of the middle Eastern Seaboard. — AP Wirephoto

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Senior Coed Wins \$1,500 Award

Sandra Kay Wright, A4, Guthrie Center senior who will receive a B.S. degree from the University Friday is one of five pre-physical therapy students in the nation to receive a \$1,500 Mary McMillan Scholarship.

Miss Wright will enter the physical therapy program at the University in September. She has been a member of Union Board and the Dormitory Activities Council and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

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FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Liquor Laws Being Broken, Smith Says

DES MOINES (AP) — There are "substantial amounts of taxes due and unpaid" from state liquor license holders, and "a number" of establishments are violating Iowa liquor laws, State Auditor Lloyd Smith said Monday.

His comments were in a partial audit of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission's law enforcement division, made at the request of Rep. Harold Fischer (R-Wellburg).

Smith had several criticisms of the tax auditing and law enforcement arms of the Liquor Commission, but he added they have too few personnel to keep close check on the approximately 2,800 holders of Class C, or commercial, liquor licenses.

Smith said most license holders file their reports and pay their taxes when due.

However, he added, auditing of these reports by the commission's enforcement division "in most cases is limited to checking the accuracy of daily sales total only, and no effort is made to determine if the daily sales reported are in accord with the number of bottles dispensed."

Speck Gets Sentence For Murders

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Richard Speck stood mute and almost emotionless Monday while he heard himself sentenced to die in the electric chair Sept. 1 for the massacre of eight nurses.

The 25-year-old Speck, dressed casually in a dark sweater and a white shirt open at the throat, folded his arms and let his head loll to the left as he stood before the bench.

White-haired Judge Herbert C. Paschen accepted the punishment recommended by a jury which convicted Speck April 15 in Peoria of strangling and stabbing the eight young women July 14, 1966, in their townhouse dormitory in Chicago.

Ten muscular policemen stood or sat within a few steps of Speck as he was condemned to death. They were concerned about a possible tantrum by the 6-foot-1 prisoner.

Firemen Called To Burning Raft

A burning raft on the Iowa River near City Park resulted in a fire alarm about 11:45 Sunday.

Firemen said the raft was being used by Robert Clark, A2, Des Moines, and Keith A. Pickett, A1, Des Moines, of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Also Susan Rohrbough, Keokuk; James Brodsky, Iowa City; Brice Brown, Knoxville; William Power, Newton; Lee Dicker, Iowa City; Roger Junck, Ogden; Bruce Broerman, Oskaloosa; Thomas Pohlen, Sheldon; Jerald Jahn, Sioux City; James Moore, Iowa City; Nancy Vetter, Iowa City; James Dukowitz, Waverly; David Nolte, Vinton; Eden Yiteng Woon, Iowa City; John Barrett, Solon; Donna Dyhrkopp, Spencer; Don Carlson, Stratford.

Also Robert Seiver, Aledo, Ill.; John Kidwell, Custer, S.D.; Franklin Renner, Bartonville, Ill.; Sandra Gallatin, Charleroi, Pa.; Ronald Reider, Edison, N.J.; Joan Friedman, Berwyn, Ill.; Steffi Resnick, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Laura Joseph, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Linda Baugh, Crys al Lake, Ill.; and Harriet Beckerman, New York, N.Y.

51 Seniors To Graduate With Honors

Fifty-one University seniors will receive their degree with honors at Commencement exercises Friday.

All of them have been members of a special program for scholastically superior students and have maintained at least a 3.0 average.

Participants in the program study many subjects in special Honors sections, take part in Honors seminar and conduct independent research in their major fields.

The students, all majors in the College of Liberal Arts, are the following: Margaret Maxwell, Ames; Jerelyn Boehmke, Belle Plaine; Brian Davis, Boone; John Fink, Cedar Falls; David Bennett, Cedar Rapids; Sharon Roseberry, Center Point.

Also Susan Rohrbough, Keokuk; James Brodsky, Iowa City; Brice Brown, Knoxville; William Power, Newton; Lee Dicker, Iowa City; Roger Junck, Ogden; Bruce Broerman, Oskaloosa; Thomas Pohlen, Sheldon; Jerald Jahn, Sioux City; James Moore, Iowa City; Nancy Vetter, Iowa City; James Dukowitz, Waverly; David Nolte, Vinton; Eden Yiteng Woon, Iowa City; John Barrett, Solon; Donna Dyhrkopp, Spencer; Don Carlson, Stratford.

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Prof To Head Medical Unit
Dr. Francois M. Abboud, associate professor of internal medicine at the College of Medicine, has been elected chairman of the Iowa Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.
Others elected or continuing in positions in the Society are Dr. J. Paul Long, professor of pharmacology, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. William E. Connor, associate professor of internal medicine; Dr. Charlotte E. Roderuck, department of food and nutrition, Iowa State University, Ames; and Dr. William J. Whalen, associate professor of physiology and biophysics, all members of the membership committee.
Serving as councilors are Dr. Byron A. Schottelius, associate professor of physiology and biophysics and Dr. Paul A. Rebers, Chemistry Department of the National Animal Disease Laboratory, Ames. National membership committee member is Dr. Albert P. McKee, professor of microbiology.

Hoodlums Blamed For Boston Riots

BOSTON (AP) — City officials said Monday that "young hoodlums" took over after a disorderly protest demonstration by a group of mothers on welfare to touch off a weekend of rioting. The officials promised a crackdown on any future unruly protests by adults.

A spokesman for Mayor John F. Collins said bluntly he would tolerate no more disorder and violence.

The three nights of arson, looting, rock throwing and scattered sniper fire left property damage in the millions, more than 70 persons injured and 100 arrested.

"The kids can take over" in a situation like this, said Richard J. Sinnot, the mayor's spokesman.

U.S. Proclaims Neutrality 'In Thought, Word And Deed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States proclaimed its neutrality in the Mideast war Monday as U.S. diplomats worked feverishly to bring about an immediate ceasefire.

"Our position is neutral in thought, word and deed," said a State Department spokesman.

The spokesman, press officer Robert McCloskey, said also the department has restricted travel of American citizens to 13 Arab nations and Israel.

He said U.S. aid programs to the 14 countries "are urgently under review."

President Johnson was awakened before dawn with news that the fighting had erupted between Israel and its Arab neighbors. He quickly plunged into a series of crisis meetings with his top advisers.

Johnson pledged U.S. support of the U.N. Security Council's attempt to end the fighting. Ambassadors from Arab nations were summoned to the State Department to receive a U.S. appeal for a cease-fire.

Later Undersecretary of State Eugene V. Rostow conferred with Israeli's charge d'affaires, presumably to make the same cease-fire request. French and British ambassadors also were at the State Department for conferences. All parties were advised of the U.S. neutrality stand.

"In these meetings it has been emphasized that the United States has done its utmost within and outside the United Nations to forestall the outbreak of hostilities," McCloskey said. "We deeply regret that hostilities have broken out."

McCloskey said also the department has received fragmentary reports of anti-American demonstrations in more than a half-dozen Middle East nations. U.S. embassies and consulates were

Iowa Senate Democrats Balk On Republican-Altered Legislation

DES MOINES (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Iowa Senate dug in its heels Monday and refused to go along with changes made by the Republican-dominated House on several pieces of legislation.

Unless the House gives in, the bills will wind up in joint conference committees. The Senate refused to accept

House changes in a bill regarding distribution of state funds, such as liquor and road use tax fund money, to local governments.

As passed by the Senate, the local governments would continue to get the money twice a year except when they could show they needed it at more frequent intervals to avoid issuing warrants on which they would have to pay interest.

The House changed the bill to have the money distributed monthly. Opponents of this plan in the Senate said local governments simply would put the money into banks at no interest, while the state would keep it and invest it at interest under the

action returns the bill to the House, which may accept the Senate version or send the measure to a conference committee.

The Senate did vote 41-10 to accept House revisions in a Senate-passed bill making it a felony to fail to return a rented vehicle. The penalty would apply under Iowa embezzlement laws. The bill goes to the governor.

Also sent to the governor was a 49-1 Senate approval of House amendments, was a bill authorizing the Highway Commission to erect toll bridges over Iowa's border rivers. The commission could issue bonds to finance the bridges and retire the bonds with toll revenues.

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MEN — now renting doubles for summer and fall semesters. Walking distance to campus. Kitchen facilities. 337-9033. tfn

ROOMS — SINGLES or doubles. Girls. Cooking privileges. 337-2447. 6-12

SINGLES, DOUBLES, showers, kitchens. West of Chemistry Building. Phone 337-2405. 6-17

ROOMS FOR summer. \$30.00 monthly. Men. 338-7894. 6-8

MEN — singles, doubles, showers, kitchens. West of Chemistry Building. Phone 337-2405. 6-17

FURNISHED double rooms. Men. Cooking, showers. 337-3213 after 6 p.m. 6-12

NICE ROOMS Summer-Fall. Men. Non-smoker. 338-2518. 6-20

MALE GRADUATE or 21 for summer and fall. 338-5637 evenings. tfn

A LARGE basement room in private home, private bath, laundry facilities can accommodate 1 or 2 male graduate students. 338-2316. Call 6 p.m. 6-9

SINGLE ROOM. Male over 21. 337-3619. 6-26

APPROVED large single and double rooms. Reasonable. Males. Refrigerator, quiet students only. 433 S. Johnson. 338-6627 after 7 p.m. 6-12

ROOMS FOR SUMMER. Close in. Single or double. Male 337-2973. 6-22A

ROOMS, men clean, quiet, close in. Summer rates. Call 337-4387 after 6 p.m. 7-1

GRADUATE men's choice rooms. Summer and fall. 530 N. Clinton. Cooking, showers. 337-3848. 6-10

FURNISHED rooms men, cooking. Walking distance from campus. 338-5096. 6-12

2 ROOMS for 1 or 2. Private bath, air conditioned, refrigerator. 338-4748 after 5 and weekends. 6-9

ELMWOOD TERRACE — 2 bedroom, furnished apt. 502 - 3rd St. Coralville. 338-5905. 7-1

FURNISHED, very clean, quiet, refrigerator, privacy. \$50. 338-2759. 6-17

SINGLE ROOMS. Women. Close in, parking. 314 Church St. 337-3347. tfn

SUMMER RATES. 330 N. Clinton. Mens graduate house, cooking. 337-5487. 6-17

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1958 MERCURY. \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4800. 6-10

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office. 351-2439; home 337-5483. 6-29A

HONDA DREAM 300 — 1964. Excellent condition. Dial 338-2021. 6-10

1965 BIANCHI 75cc. Excellent condition. 1300 miles. \$175. 338-9960. 6-8

1964 RED VW Sunroof — excellent condition. 338-5384. 6-12

1966 BSA MARK II, all factory modifications. \$1200. 351-3521. tfn

1964 ALFA 1600 Spider. Good condition. Call 338-0805. 6-6

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu. 4 speed. Excellent condition. 338-3466 after 5 p.m. Clean. 338-4549. 6-8

1960 STUDEBAKER Lark Automatic. Good condition. Make offer. Dial 338-5866. 6-7

1965 550C YAMAHA only 2000 miles. Clean. 338-4549. 6-8

MUST SELL 1966 Honda 305 Super Hawk. Excellent condition. 338-3858. 6-7

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY. 2 door white, stock, clean, one owner. \$1750. 338-8128 or 337-3654. 6-10

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TRIUMPH 1962 TR4 Blue. Excellent condition. 338-3290. 6-14

1966 HONDA 305cc. Super Hawk cash bars, rack. \$475. 351-3827. 6-7

1961 CORVETTE 383. 4-speed. Black. low miles, excellent condition. 351-2498. 6-8

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent rebuilt engine. Transmission needs repair. Best offer. 337-3168. 7-1

1966 FORD VA. automatic transmission. Good condition. 351-3503. 6-9

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apt. with mother and child. Washer, dryer. Coralville. 337-3892 after 5. 6-10

WANTED TO BUY — vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 338-0413 after 6. tfn

WANTED: GIRLS who have apartment but need roommate for next fall. Write Box 221. Daily Iowan. 6-12

AIRMAN stationed in Turkey wants to share apartment, Spring semester. 68. Returning to states in time to start Junior year. Write: Alie Allen Clausen, Box 136 Tusig Det 8, Apo New York 09294. 7-3

WANTED FEMALE to share apt. for summer. Air conditioned. 337-2185. 6-13

GUNS ANY condition or type. Phone 337-4866 evenings. 6-14

AIR CONDITIONER, girls 20 inch bicycle. Call 337-3344. 6-8

UCCM DAY NURSERY Enrollment open for summer session. June 12-August 9 For 3 and 4 year olds Mornings, afternoons or all day Call 338-1805

PETS

FOR SALE Golden Retriever puppies. Phone 683-2533. 7-2

CHILD CARE

WANTED — babysitting, my home. Reference. Dial 351-2266. 6-13

CORALVILLE nurse needs part time babysitter in my home. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 338-6360. 6-6A

WILL BABYSIT my home. Age 2 and over. Full time. 411 Stadium Park 337-9989. 6-7

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JERRY NYALL — Electric, IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 6-22A

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ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Dial 337-7772. 6-22A

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CALL 338-7692 evenings and weekends for experienced, electric typewriter service. Term papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 7-6A

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NEED ROOM, garage for painting studio. College-Dodge area. 337-4284. 6-10

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. 2 blocks from Pentacenter. 338-1447 after 5. 6-10

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UCCM DAY NURSERY

Enrollment open for summer session. June 12-August 9 For 3 and 4 year olds Mornings, afternoons or all day Call 338-1805

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Half German shepherd male. Missing May 30th. Call 351-4138. 6-9

LOST — at Wee Wash Laundry — blue coin purse containing pearl ring. Reward. 351-3527. 6-7

LARGE GRAYISH, tan and white cat. Lost in vicinity of Ash St. June 1st. 337-9902. 6-9

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LIGHT WEIGHT 10 speed Raleigh bicycle. Good shape. 337-9050 after 5:30. 6-10

VW trailer hitch and top luggage carrier, reasonable. 337-3771. 6-10

PORCH SALE — Antique and old furniture. Friday p.m., Saturday a.m., Monday and Tuesday all day. Ap. F.S. Holiday Gardens Apts., near Holiday Inn. 6-6

KIDDIE PACKS — carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5. 6-6A

BALDWIN 6" grand piano. Excellent condition. Refinished. \$950. 338-4367. 6-19

NEW ELECTRIC typewriter. Automatic return. 3 year guarantee. \$160.00. 351-9961

HEALTHWAYS Aqua lung with double hose SCUBA regulator. 351-4605. after 5. 6-7

ACOUSTECX 11, 70 watt Solid State stereo power amplifier. Eight months old. Cost \$130, sell \$70. Dave Johnson. 338-4367. 6-19

AIR CONDITIONER 11,000 BTU, call 337-9784 after 5, weekdays. 6-12

REFRIGERATOR — barracks curtains, TV antenna, record cabinet. 338-7403 evenings. 6-10

KITCHENETTE set, dressers, chairs, misc. used furniture. Must sell. 358-1371. 6-7

ELECTRIC FAN, couch, beds, desk chairs, ironing board, etc. 337-9959. 6-12

SPINET Piano, used, like new, can be seen in this vicinity. Cash or terms to responsible party. For information write: Credit Mgr., Acme 350-Company, 521 Euclid Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, 50313. 6-6

1965 BRIDGESTONE Sport 50. Only 1600. \$175. Call Randy Swisher. 338-4649 after 5. 6-10

GREEN LARK Fine feathers, flies well. 1961 Stationwagon, stick. Priced low — 683-2799. 6-8

GAS RANGE, clean, must sell, moving. asking \$35. 338-3760. 5-27

9 MO. OLD 12 cubic foot Admiral refrigerator, \$150. Set of 2 stuffed chairs with matching end tables, \$25. 351-4668. 6-9

TAKE Frigidaire refrigerator. Good condition. 337-3344. 6-8

TAKE Home beautifully marked registered coilie upps. 8 weeks old. 351-3487. 6-7

TELEVISION, Zenith 21" console \$20. Call Judi. 338-9251. 6-7

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NEW OLD 12 cubic foot Admiral refrigerator, \$150. Set

Graduation Programs To Begin With Concert

June Commencement activities at the University will open Wednesday with a concert by the University Commencement Band at 7:30 p.m. on the east lawn of Old Capitol.

The concert will also be broadcast live by radio stations WSUI and KSUL.

Frederick C. Ebbs, director of bands, will conduct the first half of the program, and assistant director Thomas L. Davis will conduct the second half.

Opening the Wednesday program will be "The Silver Quill March" by Dale Harpham-Sammy Nestico, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna: Overture" by Franz von Suppe, and Claude Smith's "Fantasy for Trumpet," with Stephen C. Wright, A3, Burlington, as soloist.

Robert Jager's "Third Suite" and "Corn Festival Caprice" by Lee Eitzen will also be included in the first half of the concert. Eitzen, who received his Ph.D. degree in music from the University in 1963, wrote "Caprice" as a fantasy on the "Iowa Corn Song."

Following intermission, Davis will lead the band in his arrangement of several tunes with the word "band" in their titles called "Biography: And the Bands Played On." Also included in the second half will be "Variations on a Korean Folk Tune" by John Barnes Chance, "Minute-Man March" by Robert Pearson, "Carrollton March" by Karl King, and a Richard Rodgers medley arranged by Frank Erickson.



THE WEIGHT OF the world seemed to be too much for British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in Washington during the weekend for talks with President Johnson. On the prime minister's mind, as he seems to search for solutions, was the crisis in the Mideast, the war in Vietnam and, no doubt, the state of the pound. — AP Wirephoto

Forell To Head Humanities Unit

George W. Forell, professor and director of the School of Religion, has been elected president of the University Humanities Society, a 70-year-old organization devoted to discussion of topics in the humanities.

He succeeds Roger A. Hornsby, chairman of the Department of Classics.

The organization was known as the Whitney Society from 1897 to 1907, when the name was changed to Humanist Society. In 1945 it was reconstituted with its present name and the purpose of providing "occasion and opportunity for free discussion on such topics as concerned those interested in the humanities."

Members of the instructional staff and graduate students of the University are eligible for membership.

Temporaries On Way Out

It's hard to imagine a landlord succeeding today with an advertisement like this:

"FOR RENT: Half a one-story metal building located among several rows of identical buildings. Rooms small; very little front yard, sometimes none in rear. Usually hot in summer, occasionally a bit drafty in winter."

Yet the University has been successful as the landlord of such rental properties on its campus. Not that the apartments are substandard in any way, because they are maintained to meet standards of the University environmental health inspector. It's just that the 656 buildings in question never did look like much and they were not intended to beautify the landscape.

Today, as 20 years ago when they were hurriedly put up for married ex-GIs, the barracks-type temporary apartments for married students are in big demand. Two principal reasons are the low monthly rental (it is now under \$70) and the sense of community that is a major asset of the eight barracks parks.

The lifespan of the "temporaries," is now clearly defined, barring delays which would alter

the present plan to remove the last of them in 1972.

There are two principal reasons for the deadline, say University officials. The obvious one is that the apartments are beginning to show their 20-plus years and their numbers are being replaced by new, permanent apartments. Secondly, the eight housing areas occupy valuable close-in locations needed for new academic buildings. The barracks were erected in 1946-47, when walking was about the only way a student got around.

Because of the way the removals are scheduled compared with the apartment occupants' year in school, University officials are in a position to offer residents continued barracks or quonset housing through their academic careers, although some will need to make one move to another housing park.

The removal schedule calls for 302 barracks to be out by 1970 and the remaining 354 to go in 1972. Housing officials are notifying residents approximately one year in advance of specific removals, and to those who wish to continue living in a barracks they offer priority on another barracks apartment.

Until recently the University limited its apartments to students who were over 21 or who were upperclassmen with approximately three years of college behind them. The demand has slackened now, however, because of a surge of private apartment buildings in the Iowa City community. The University itself now has 245 permanent apartments for married students.

Worries Begin For Mrs. Nugent

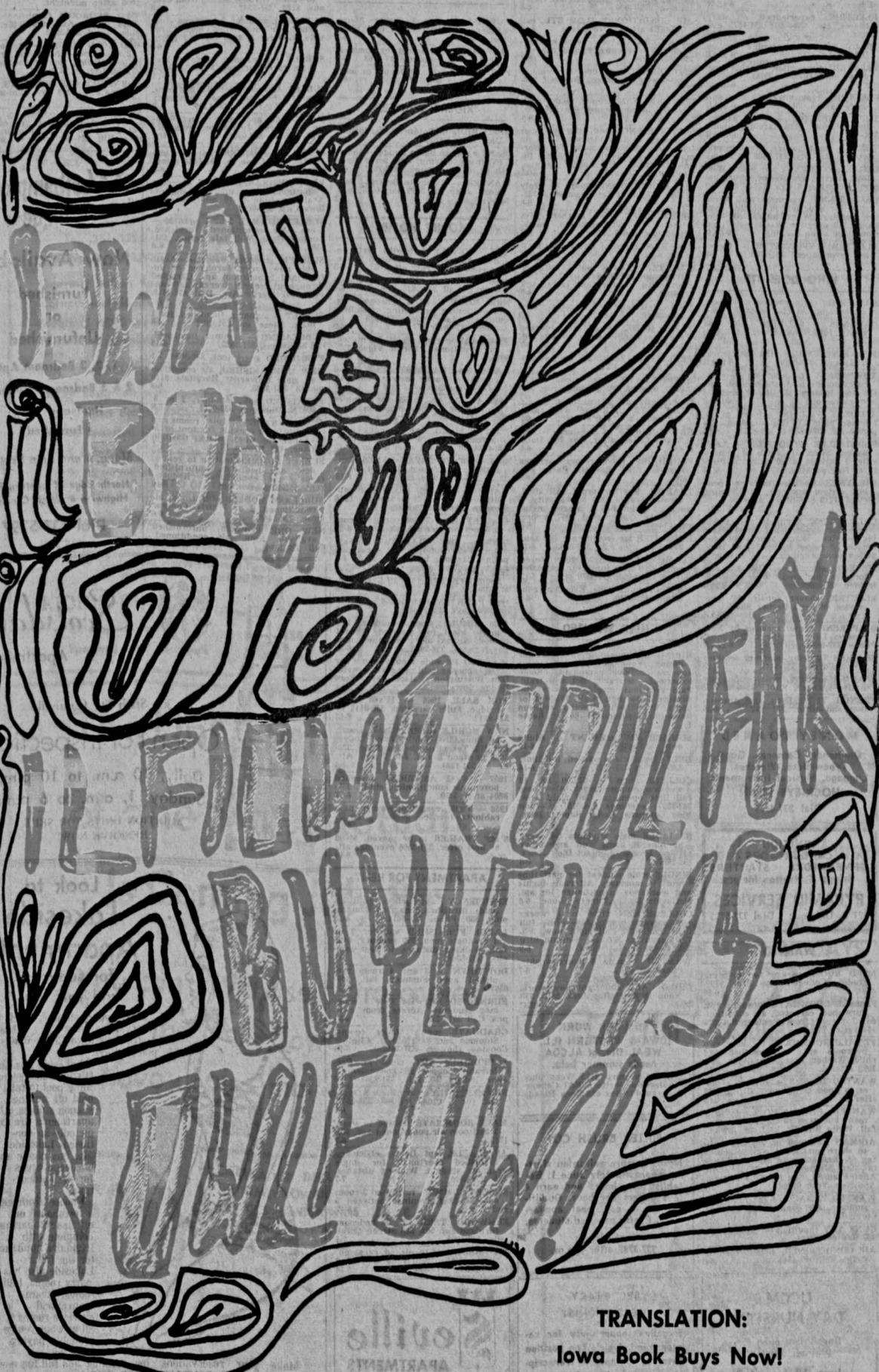
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent, President Johnson's younger daughter and an expectant mother, is so anxious for her baby to be healthy that she won't even take an aspirin without checking with her doctor, the Austin Statesman reports.

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS ON THE NEW FREEDOM SHARES

Q. What are "Freedom Shares"?
A. This is the designation given to the Treasury's new United States Savings Notes, now available for purchase along with Series E Savings Bonds.

Q. What is the interest rate on Freedom Shares?
A. 4.74%, compounded semi-annually, when held for the full 4½ years to maturity.

Q. Can they be cashed before maturity?
A. Yes, after one year. However, interest rate will be less if cashed before maturity, i.e. 4.01% after 1 year and 4.50% after 3 years.

Q. What do they cost?
A. They are issued only in face amounts of \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 with corresponding purchase prices of \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75 and \$81.00.

Q. Is there an annual limit on holdings?
A. Yes, \$1,350 (face amount) issued in any one calendar year to any one person.

Q. Who may buy Freedom Shares?
A. Any individual who purchases Series E bonds on either the Bond-A-Month Plan or the Payroll Savings Plan.

Q. What is the Bond-A-Month Plan?
A. This is a plan where an individual authorizes his bank to make monthly deductions from his checking or savings account to purchase for him either Series E Bonds or the Freedom Share Bond combination. Maximum Freedom Share deduction allowable is \$81.00 per month.

Q. What is the Payroll Savings Plan?
A. This is a plan where an employee authorizes his employer to make deductions from his salary for the purchase of Series E bonds or the Freedom Share bond combination. Maximum Freedom Share deduction allowable is \$20.25 per weekly pay period or \$40.50 per bi-weekly or semi-monthly pay period, or \$81.00 per monthly pay period.

Q. May I buy Freedom Shares separately?
A. No. They must be bought in conjunction with Series E Bonds of the same or larger face amounts. For example, a \$25 Freedom Share may be purchased with each \$25 E bond, when secured through Bond-A-Month or Payroll Savings.

Q. Are Freedom Shares subject to taxation?
A. The same as Series E bonds. The interest is subject to Federal income tax, but may be deferred until maturity or redemption, whichever comes first. Interest is not subject to state income tax or local taxes.

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