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Israelis To Go It Alone

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel warned the world Monday his nation alone will decide what fruits it will keep in the victory over the Arabs in last week's six-day war.

Thus he served notice to the Soviet Union that strategic gains won at the cost of Israeli blood and treasure will not be yielded at the conference table. The Russians have been demanding Israel's army return to the lines it occupied before the outbreak of war.

"We alone are entitled to determine the future of the vital interests of our country, and now our interests must be secured," Eshkol told Parliament in Jerusalem.

"Let the international community be informed that the situation which existed until now shall not be allowed to return. The borders of Israel are no longer a no man's land open to murder and sabotage from without."

Israel's aims were not spelled out further, but it seemed safe to assume it will be unwilling to give up these points:

- Command of the Gulf of Aqaba, from which Egypt barred Israeli shipping in an edict that helped bring on the conflict. At the head of the gulf lies Israel's oil-importing port of Eilat.

- Strategic heights over the Sea of Galilee, from which Syrian guns have shelled Israeli settlements almost from the day the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 ended.

- The west bank of the River Jordan and the Old City of Jerusalem, sacred to the Jewish religion.

- Possibly the Gaza Strip, from which Arab commandos staged terror raids into Israel. Egypt had been administering the strip.

As Eshkol spoke, his government was turning to the problem of handling the 1.5 million or more Arabs they swept up in their swift conquests in Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Food, Medicine Sent

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees announced in Beirut, Lebanon, that food and medicine are being sent to Arabs in the Gaza Strip and on the west bank of the River Jordan.

The agency called for governments, voluntary agencies and private donors to send money or medical supplies to help the refugees. The agency said antibiotics, dressings, tents, blankets and vehicles were urgently needed.

The agency resumed relief for about 600,000 Palestine refugees who have been in Lebanon, Syria and east Jordan since the 1948 war. But it said Jordan's total had been swollen by 80,000 registered refugees who fled from west Jordan last week when war broke out.

AP correspondent Paul Kohn reported from Jericho, however, that many of these refugees were returning to the west bank, floating across the Jordan in rafts, hoping to find their old homes intact.

Refugees Return

Apparently, the refugees preferred their old mud-roof homes in Jericho and in villages around Jerusalem to the uncertainty of new refugee camps in Jordan.

Despite the setbacks, the Arab world showed no sign of abandoning the hope of smashing Israel some day.

Premier Muhammad Mahgoub of Sudan announced in Khartoum that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt had agreed to an Arab summit meeting in that Sudanese capital soon.

Mahgoub told the Constituent Assembly the Arab debate in last week's conflict was only the beginning of a long struggle to achieve Arab aims.

President Houari Boumediene of Algeria, who declared the war against Israel had just begun, arrived in Moscow probably to ask the Russians what they intended to do about helping the Arabs get revenge.

The Russians indicated they will provide some new weapons to replace the hundreds of tanks and planes destroyed in the war.

Life began to return to normal in Arab nations.

Life Returns To Normal

In Cairo, reports said, people went

about their business normally after massive demonstrations over the weekend helped persuade Nasser to reconsider his resignation.

Blackout restrictions were eased for the first time in 10 days. Cairo radio said it would return to normal programs today.

Since the Mideast crisis began, Cairo radio — and stations in Damascus, Syria,

Baghdad, Iraq Amman, and Jordan Beirut — had broadcast martial music, war communique and news bulletins.

In Damascus the radio eased off, but did not stop completely its virulent attacks on the West. Instead it praised the army for its role in fighting Israel.

The Syrian capital of Damascus was

busting with people shopping. For the first time since before the fighting, soldiers back from the front strolled through the shaded bazaars on brief leave. In Amman, capital of Jordan, King Hussein appealed for calm. The streets were crowded. Refugees from the Israeli-occupied west bank of the River Jordan were conspicuous.

Tampa Riots Spread; Guard Brought In

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rioters moved out from the heavily guarded central Negro district Monday night, setting fire to homes in Spanish sections, stoning police and threatening to burn down the city bus barns.

And three miles away at Lake and 22nd Street, 400 Negroes smashed windows, throwing rocks at shotgun-toting police rushed to the area in paddy wagons.

National Guardsmen, under order of Gov. Claude Kirk who was in the riot zone, held their tight bayonet-piked cordon on the central Negro district where a full block of stores was burned during Sunday night's rioting.

"They're burning houses," radioed a policeman from the Ybor City section, where many Cuban families live.

Another officer radioed from southeast Tampa that a crowd of more than 100 youths were moving on the Tampa Transit Company bus barns.

"All the reserves we had were sent to Lake and 22nd," the police dispatcher radioed wearily. "We have 400 people mobbed there and it's uncontrollable. We have no one to send."

Governor In Area

Gov. Kirk was in the original riot area supervising the troops he mobilized. But Sheriff Malcolm Beard was assigned by Kirk to call the shots for police and troops.

About 100 guardsmen cordoned off the ten-by-six blocks central Negro district, keeping out everyone but law officers. Other guardsmen in jeeps mounted with machine guns cruised the areas.

Kirk went on television to plead with Tampanians to stay home under a voluntary curfew.

"Law and order will be maintained," the governor said after rushing to Tampa for the second time Monday.

When the guardsmen took over posts from police, hundreds of Negroes poured into the deserted streets from their homes. But a double line of police, elbows linked, moved through ordering the Negroes to get off the streets.

Police Cars Stoned

During the day Monday police cars were stoned and snipers fired at passing taxis.

It was the second night of rioting which already had sent at least 15 persons to hospitals. A deputy sheriff suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday night during a gun battle with rioters.

One Negro in the riot zone was wounded by gunfire.

Police and sheriff's deputies had effectively ended midnight riots Monday after about six hours of shooting, looting and arson.

More than 350 city police, instead of

the usual 150, patrolled the streets. The riot shattered hopes for a summer of "quiet negotiations" for Negro betterment in Florida.

Negroes Angered

Angered by a report that a Negro youth fleeing the scene of a burglary was shot in the back by a white patrolman, the mob attacked and beat terrified whites, exchanged shots with police, and sacked and burned a block of white-owned stores in a Negro ghetto.

In the middle of a hot, muggy night, Negro leaders' hopes of a peaceful summer of civil rights gains exploded when Martin Chambers, 19, was shot and killed as he ran from patrolman James R. Calvert.

Calvert said Chambers and two other youths had broken into a store and he fired only as "a last resort." Negro leaders did not question that the shooting was in the line of duty.

Welfare Budget Voted; Night Session Planned

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House voted \$29,895,000 a year Monday to the State Department of Social Welfare to run its programs of public assistance for the next biennium.

The appropriation was an increase of \$5.6 million above its present appropriation, but \$4 million below what the Social Welfare Appropriations subcommittee previously had recommended, and \$3.55 million below the amount requested by Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

The bill, first of the major appropriations to go through the House, was passed 91-13 and sent to the Senate.

The Iowa Senate, meanwhile, made plans to debate a legislative substituting bill today and a liquor tax revision proposal tonight — the first night meeting this legislative session.

Majority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) announced this work schedule Monday afternoon. Minority Leader Robert Riggler (R-New Hampton) objected to the evening session. He said they seldom accomplish much and only add to the burden of a hard worked staff.

Meeting Scheduled

Frommelt then formally moved to schedule the night meeting, and the Democratic majority was joined by a couple of Republicans in an unrecorded vote adopting the motion.

The House in the welfare budget cutback was in line with demands of various legislators for a reduction of some 10 per cent in the governor's budget figures to help provide money for property tax relief and provide for other state needs.

Rep. Leroy Miller (R-Shenandoah), House Appropriations subcommittee chairman, said that even with the retreat from the amounts the group previously had recommended, the welfare department still would have some \$16 million a year more than in the current biennium, when federal funds are taken into account.

Most of the criticism of the reductions centered on cutbacks in aid to dependent children and child welfare funds.

Rep. Dan Johnston (D-Des Moines) said it was a "niggardly approach" to welfare programs to limit the aid to dependent children program to \$6.2 million annually, as proposed by the committee. It previously had settled on a figure of \$7.2 million. The present ADC appropriation is \$6.1 million annually.

Restoration Fight Loses

Rep. Joan Lipsky (R-Cedar Rapids) led a fight to restore \$800,000 a year to the ADC program. She said this would permit payment of ADC grants at the level of about 97 per cent of bare subsistence, whereas the committee proposal would reduce them to about 84 per cent.

Rep. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) opposed the amendment, saying Iowa now ranks eighth high among the states in the subsistence percentage of ADC grants.

Mrs. Lipsky's amendment lost 39-70 after Miller explained that the present ADC appropriation includes medical treatment which will be taken over by the new "medical" program enacted earlier by the legislature, so that actually the committee's proposed appropriation is a considerable increase.

The House also voted down an amendment by Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) to place the ADC appropriation at \$6,610,000 a year.

The House balked at a committee proposal to limit spending for foster home care of children at \$300,000 a year out of a \$1-million appropriation for child welfare programs other than ADC.

It voted 56-47 to leave the foster home

spending authorization at \$750,000 a year, leaving only \$250,000 for other child welfare programs and for administration.

Mrs. Lipsky and Mrs. Doderer tried to get reconsideration of the over-all child welfare appropriation to restore \$270,000 cut out by the committee, so that the total appropriation would have been \$1.27 million.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Cedar Rapids voters soundly defeated Monday a proposal that would have had the city back a program to build up to 400 living units of public housing for the elderly. The vote was 9,906 no to 3,990 yes. Under the proposal, the seven-story building would have cost \$6 million.

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DES MOINES (AP) — For the sixth straight night, tornadoes were reported in Iowa Monday evening. A small twister reportedly caused some property damage in the southeastern Iowa community of Sigourney. There were no reports of any injuries. Another twister reportedly touched down five miles south of Fairfield, but didn't cause any serious damage. Twisters also were spotted aloft near Iowa City, Corydon, south of Ottumwa and south of Keosauqua. Iowa City authorities had reported no damage from twisters by late Monday night.

★ ★ ★

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, claiming he is seriously ill, asked Monday that his federal prison sentence be suspended. Lawyers for Hoffa said in a U.S. District Court brief that the labor leader and his wife are ill, and charged the eight-year sentence on jury-tampering charges is too severe. Hoffa's attorneys said he suffered from diabetes and a hernia which may have been responsible for a massive hemorrhage he suffered at Georgetown Hospital in Washington in January, 1961.

★ ★ ★

DAVENPORT (AP) — Only seven persons remained hospitalized here Monday night after several hundred persons were forced to flee the Oscar Mayer & Co. pork packing plant here earlier in the day when an ammonia line broke. Twenty-seven persons were rushed to hospitals, but 20 were released after treatment. The other seven were reported in satisfactory condition. All available fire equipment was rushed to the plant in the western part of the city. Firemen wearing gas masks smashed windows to let some workers out and about 20 workers were rescued from a third-story roof with a new snorkel unit.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory committee recommended Monday a five-year, \$2.5-billion effort to protect Americans from pollutants and other health hazards, including noise. But it emphasizes its belief that this sum, even with some added funds from local sources, would provide only a modest start toward meeting threats which the committee says are extremely serious and will grow more acute.



A FLORIDA NATIONAL Guardsman seems to be happy with his work as he practices riot control techniques at the Guard Armory in Tampa. The Guard was activated Monday to man posts on the slum areas where Negroes rioted. — AP Wirephoto

North Viet Air Force Hit Hard, Still Strong

SAIGON (AP) — The number of enemy MIGs destroyed or damaged by American pilots stood at about 115 Monday — as many combat planes as North Vietnam had when the air war over the North started in February, 1965.

Reports from military spokesmen added up to 77 MIGs downed in aerial battles and 9 more probably downed. Unofficial reports of MIGs hit on the ground total about 30 destroyed or damaged.

But U.S. officers say North Vietnam's air force is nearly as big as it was 23 months ago because the Soviet Union has been supplying replacements to keep it at about 100 combat planes.

The U.S. Air Force said the Kep air base area northeast of Hanoi was raided Saturday and Sunday for the eighth time since April 24. It said Air Force pilots destroyed or damaged six MIGs in the first attack and Navy fliers hit four more in the second.

MIG21s made one firing pass at the American raiders, then left the area.

4 U.S. Planes Hit

North Vietnamese ground fire downed four American planes, bringing the total of U.S. aircraft lost over North Vietnam to 581, and American spokesman said. Three crewmen were rescued and two were missing.

Communist China's New China News Agency reported that seven U.S. planes were downed and many others damaged over North Vietnam Sunday.

Among the 87 strike missions reported

flown over North Vietnam Sunday were two raids on the Uong Bi power plant 14 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Cmdr. Jack Monger, 41, Brawley, Calif., an air wing commander on the carrier Bon Homme Richard, led the first attack. He said bombs ripped through the roof of the plant, described as North Vietnam's largest in terms of electric capacity and "literally blew it apart."

Railroad Attached

U.S. fliers also reported hitting 91 railroad cars on lines between Hanoi and Red China.

Ground action in South Vietnam continued at a lull.

B52 bombers resumed raids over Quang Tri Province after a month's interruption reportedly due to North Vietnamese surface to air missiles placed threateningly near the demilitarized zone. None of the bombers has been shot down in two years of raids.

On the ground, U.S. soldiers and Korean marines reported killing 119 North Vietnamese regulars in a number of clashes in the northern most 1st Corps area of South Vietnam. U.S. losses were three dead and 18 wounded.

Forty-seven U.S. Marines were wounded in a series of enemy mortar, rocket and artillery attacks on Marine and Army artillery sites just south of the demilitarized zone.

Twenty of the enemy were killed by U.S. Army forces in southern Quang Ngai and Quang Tin provinces.

7,500 Expected To Enroll For Summer Session Here

Some 7,500 graduate and undergraduate students are expected to enroll today in 900 summer school courses and 40 workshops. More than half of the students, many of them teachers, will be working on graduate degrees.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. today in the Field House, and classes will open at 7 a.m. Wednesday, according to Howard R. Jones, dean of the College of Education and summer session director.

The regular eight-week session will end Aug. 9. An extended 12-week session, inaugurated in 1962, will offer required courses for undergraduates who wish to complete bachelor's degree requirements in three calendar years instead of four. The 12-week session will end Aug. 30.

Four on-campus institutes are being sponsored under the National Defense Education Act. Designed for public school personnel, including teachers and supervisors, the institutes will be held in economics, educational media, advanced composition and molecular biology.

Other on-campus courses will include the ninth annual Far East Institute, and workshops in school administration, higher education, parent-teacher relations, family housing, journalism, music, library sciences, museum methods, nursing and social work.

Special research and study programs in music, speech and dramatic arts, and journalism for high school students also will be held.

Four courses will include European field trips. The European schools study course will examine schools in Britain and Scandinavia. The European field course in textiles and clothing will include study of the fashion and textile industries in selected countries of Western Europe.

Two courses in Italian Renaissance art will concentrate on the study of Venetian art — and will include visits to museums in Rome, Vienna, Munich and Paris, as well as study in Venice.

Two other off-campus programs will be offered in conjunction with other universities — the fifth Far Eastern Language Institute, to be held this year at the University of Michigan, and courses in biology and geology at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji.

The 29th annual University Fine Arts Festival, which began Monday, will continue through Aug. 9. Festival programs will include four plays presented by the Summer Repertory Theatre; concerts by the Dance Theatre and the University Symphony; a production of "Die Fledermaus"; recitals by the Iowa String Quartet, pianist William Doppmann and violinist Charles Treger, and a number of lectures and art exhibitions.

Truck Reciprocity Rules Probe Set By State Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate in two resolutions asked for a change in truck reciprocity regulations Monday and called for a study of the whole subject.

One resolution, adopted by voice vote and sent to the House, calls on the State Reciprocity Board to rescind its ruling of last May 1 in which it refused to recognize a special registration Minnesota grants to farm trucks with gross weight of more than 12,000 pounds. The board continues to recognize the special registration for trucks of less than 12,000 pounds gross weight.

Those over the 12,000 pound limit have had to pay an Iowa fee considerably higher than the Minnesota fee if they operate in Iowa.

The resolution asks the board to recognize all Minnesota farm registration regardless of the weight of the truck.

Forecast

IOWA — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday with occasional showers or thunderstorms. Little temperature change. High today lower 80s.



A WOUNDED ARAB Legion soldier is visited by Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol. The premier toured Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem Monday and visited many wounded prisoners of war. — AP Wirephoto

Verdict Is In: U.S. Guilty

EDITOR'S NOTE — Carl Oglesby, past president of Students for a Democratic Society, was a member of Bertrand Russell's International War Crimes Tribunal held this spring in Stockholm. The following is part of an article written by Oglesby in the June 5 issue of the *Nation*.

By CARL OGLESBY

STOCKHOLM — Bertrand Russell organized the International War Crimes Tribunal to raise unfriendly questions about America's fight to save the southern half of Vietnam for the free world. People who are embarrassed or made furious by such questions invariably deal with the tribunal by changing the subject. Instead of talking about aggression and war crimes, they talk about the tribunal itself — its form, its members and its fairly conspicuous partisanship. To discredit the man, apparently, is to refute the argument.

It's never hard to lampoon a group to its political enemies; and the tribunal, rich in enemies, is also quite a soft target on its own. It comes from nowhere, with neither constituency, mandate nor customs, announces its intentions in an anti-American broadside or two, is ignominiously booted out of Paris by a politically sympathetic head of state, and arrives ruffled and internally disquieted in Stockholm to hear in public eight days of often polemical testimony which it in fact had collected by and for itself, and then produces on the ninth day (May 10, 4:50 a.m.) a judgment which everyone supposes could just as well have been drafted a year before. Its membership contains no really big-name jurists and only a few lawyers. It is a politically selective assortment of left-wing writers, intellectuals, politicians and ombudsmen without portfolio; and it seems so clearly less judicial than political that almost no one on the outside (which includes a lot of space) has been able to take it for anything but a stretched-out and fancified party rally.

C.L. Sulzberger went blind with exasperation about all this. He says (*The New York Times*, May 12) that besides Lord Russell, who at 94 is only a "decrepit symbol" and who wasn't there anyway, and Jean-Paul Sartre, who he admits is a "famous existentialist," the tribunal consists only of "mediocrities" and "nonentities." This sort of sneer can be taken on rather easily: Mehmet Ali Aybar is not unheard of in Turkey, people know about Ali Kasuri in Pakistan, and it is an odd set of mediocrities and nonentities that includes Vladimir Dedjir, Isaac Deutscher, Lelio Basso, Simone de Beauvoir, Sara Lidman and Peter Weiss.

But that's beside the point. The importance of the tribunal, the measure of its goodness or badness, lies in much different territory.

A long tradition of positive international (i.e., Western) law holds that there is such a thing as an act of aggression — a crime against peace. This is a fact. There are also such things as crimes of war, and these also, in a long series of conventions, protocols and treaties stretching back to the Hague Convention of 1907 and including the Paris Pact, the Nuremberg Charter and the Charter of the United Nations, have been most carefully described, defined, and registered by the national powers of the so-called and self-styled civilized Western world. Nobody is trying to pull any wool over anybody's eyes; these laws really do exist, have been officially adopted by official acts of the heads of state, are in fact the law of our land, and all the outrage in Washington and sarcastic obscurantism in *The New York Times* will not change that fact.

There is also a war in Vietnam. This war has a very concrete life in a very concrete set of events. It has an internal historical density about which it is possible to gather data of a more or less verifiable type.

That is to say, there are findings of law to be made about wars in general, and findings of fact to be made about the Vietnamese War in particular. These findings having been made with as much care as a body of serious and intelligent (who isn't partisan these days?) people can muster, it then becomes possible, appropriate and essential that the facts and the laws be exposed to each other through the very simple question, "Are these actions criminal according to international law?" This question can be answered yes, no, maybe or insufficient evidence. If crimes exist, it is possible, appropriate

and essential to say so. That is what the tribunal is all about. If it finds evidence of crimes, and if it is quite powerless to do anything about them, these conditions don't seem to be the fault of the tribunal. Criminality and victimization will or will not exist in Vietnam whether the tribunal says so or not; and on the matter of the tribunal's isolation from state power, Sartre's opening-address remark that this is in fact the tribunal's leading virtue seems to me quite enough to say on the subject.

The tribunal set itself the task of finding the law and the facts on five questions:

● Has the U.S. Government (and have the governments of Australia, New Zealand and South Korea) committed acts of aggression according to international law?

● Has there been bombardment of targets of a purely civilian character?

● Has the United States made use of or experimented with new and/or forbidden weapons?

● Have Vietnamese prisoners been subjected to inhuman treatment forbidden by the laws of war and in particular have they suffered torture or mutilation? Have there been unjustified reprisals against the civilian population?

● Have forced labor camps been created? Has there been deportation of the population or other acts tending to the extermination of the population and which can be characterized juridically as acts of genocide?

These five questions subsume four criminal acts: aggression (or crime against peace, *ius ad bellum*); war crimes ("properly called" (*ius in bellum*); questions 2, 3, and 4); crimes against humanity (distinguished from war crimes by their greater scope and intensity), and genocide. The first session of the tribunal arrived at affirmative verdicts on the first two questions. The remaining three will be taken up in a final session to be held in the fall.

Consider the first, that the United States Government is guilty of the crime of aggression. The tribunal does not affirm this in any loose moralistic sense. It bases its finding upon a crucial clarification of the political entities which are involved in this war, and this clarification requires us to re-examine most coldly one of the staple arguments of the peace-movement "radicals."

From the 1961 White Paper to date, our government's position has been that the trouble in southern Vietnam is ordered and directed from Hanoi, whose creature organization, the National Liberation Front, is therefore illegitimate, criminal and deserving of the violently, repressive treatment it receives at the hands of the American military. To this line of reasoning, the opposition movement — at least in its more "political" sectors — has usually responded; not so. We have been saying that what has been happening in the south in the late middle fifties and onward is indigenous — a gathering of a population increasingly outraged by Saigon's dictatorial terror and cornered into a choice between annihilation or defensive violence. The NLF, so this argument runs, is mainly a southern force, and not, as the government maintains, an invader from without.

What may not be immediately apparent about the tribunal's verdict on U.S. aggression is that it rejects both positions. The line of reasoning the tribunal puts forward — in my estimation, simple and unanswerable — is as follows:

● Starting in the 1930s and continually gathering strength, a Vietnamese rebellion took shape against French colonialism. This rebellion was both nationalistic (aiming to break Vietnam's subservience to France) and social (programming the destruction of the exploitative landlord system).

● This revolution, waged across the breadth of Vietnam, achieved conclusive military victory over the French Union forces in 1954. The crucial diplomatic event at the Geneva Conference of that year was the formal surrender of French colonialism to the Vietnamese revolution.

● To provide for orderly transfer of power to the new nationalist regime, the country was temporarily partitioned at the 17th Parallel, the Vietnam forces withdrawing above it from the south and the

French Union forces withdrawing below it from the north.

● An international diplomatic intervention originating in Washington but tolerated (at least) by Moscow and Peking required the Vietnam to submit to popular ratification in an election scheduled for July, 1956

● The French withdrew ahead of schedule, forced to do so by the Americans and in any case weary of the position, and (via Bao Dai, who had no status) delivered their interim custodial obligations over to the Diemist cabal, which had no more legal authority to govern Vietnam than Montana, and which would have been incapable of even pretending to have such authority were it not for the direct and massive political and economic intervention of the United States. For its part, the United States had no claim whatsoever on 1 square inch of Vietnamese land and had no business even being there. In dealing with Diem, it dealt merely with its purchased man.

● Over the period roughly from 1955 through 1958, the U.S.-Diem regime made clear its intention to frustrate the Geneva Agreements bearing on the unity of Vietnam. Under U.S. prodding and protection, the Diemist puppetdom declared itself the government of something called the Republic of Vietnam. Legally speaking, this government and its "republic" came from nowhere. Its claims were based on an election which, besides being notoriously fraudulent, it had no right to hold in any case.

● Thus deprived of that victory which it supposed had been legally consolidated at Geneva, Vietnamese nationalism again began to mount a violent resistance to the new foreign rule. Hence, the second Indo-China war.

There is no civil war in Vietnam. There is, rather, a war of nationalist resistance against an invader — the United States — which appeared on the scene illegally under the flag of truce and which lost no

opportunity to suborn Vietnamese against their country. It therefore perpetuates a fundamental misconception of the historical and legal situation in Vietnam to argue about the presence or absence of "infiltrated invaders from the north," as if we were dealing here with two separate and sovereign Vietnams. In point of unambiguous international law, there is only one Vietnam and it is not possible for one country to invade or aggress against itself.

In this case, it is legally pointless to argue about the relationship between the DRV and the NLF. If the evidence shows that the DRV did not create the NLF, then that is merely something for the DRV to be ashamed of. If it shows contrarily that it did, then the DRV was only doing what it had a very clear — very legal — right to do, namely, resist an aggressor against its national sovereignty. One and only one political force, Ho Chi Minh's, spoke for Vietnam at Geneva. And since no legal elections have taken place since to change the situation, one and only one government, Ho's again, has the right to speak for the Vietnamese, from the mountains in the north to the Camau Peninsula in the south. You and I and the U.S. Government may or may not approve. It remains the fact.

Legal realities do not, of course, uniformly coincide with political realities. There is evidence that the DRV, for reasons which need not detain us here, may have been prepared to concede at least temporarily the occupation and de facto severance of the south, and that the post-1954 resistance arose in the south independently. That is a matter, however, for the DRV and the NLF to settle between themselves at some later date when the invader has been repulsed. No outside nation or people, and certainly not the United States, has anything at all to contribute to that forthcoming private conversation.

Manchester-Kennedy feud lives on

By GORDON YOUNG
News Editor

In 1965 the Sorensen and Schlesinger books on Kennedy were best sellers. Last year it was "In Cold Blood." Later this year we'll have Svetlana's memoirs. But so far the biggest news in non-fiction has been William Manchester's "Death of a President."

The book was the biggest thing to hit publishing since the Bible, and it has engendered not one, but two articles in the current issue of *Esquire* magazine. *Esquire* long ago abandoned the collegiate crowd to Playboy and has concentrated on depth reporting of current events. It recently has carried an acid but accurate critique of the Kennedy mystique by Gore Vidal, an absorbing profile of Harrison Salisbury and a masterfully written series on Jack Ruby.

Stories Are Late

The only problem with *Esquire* — a situation common to all monthly magazines — is that its cover stories are no longer current topics of conversation by the time the magazine hits the newsstands. Some might be bored with *Esquire's* continuous coverage of Kennediana, but the articles usually are sufficiently interesting to compensate for these shortcomings.

The June issue's articles by John Corry and Gay Talese entitled "The Manchester Papers" are a case in point. Who would have thought that anything more could have been written about the subject? The feud was front page news for so long and was such an essentially trivial controversy that one would suppose it had about as much general readership interest as the Chicago grain futures. Because the *Des Moines Register* and *Tribune* are owned by Gardner Cowles who also publishes *Look* magazine which serialized the Manchester book, Iowans were subjected to a particularly heavy dose of news about the squabble.

Articles Are Absorbing

Yet, the fact is, many readers will find themselves reacting to the two *Esquire* articles with chagrin, amusement and perhaps even sympathy. Journalists and those interested in politics will find them especially absorbing.

John Corry was the *New York Times* reporter who covered the story. Gay Talese is a former *Times* writer who frequently comments on the good gray newspaper. Corry's article is an account of the controversy itself and ends even before the post

publication post mortems. Talese writes about the heartaches, headaches and humor Corry experienced in getting the story. Moreover, we are informed at the end of Talese's article that Corry is writing a book about the Book!

In other words, *Esquire* published Talese's article out of Corry's coverage out of Manchester's book. Probably by the time John-John is old enough to run for the Senate we'll have a TV series titled "Son of Manchester Runs Again!"

Kennedy's Interest People

What could inspire such a spate of words about words?

The question is similar to the old journalism problem. "How do you define news?" The best answer is that news is whatever interests people. The Kennedys interest people. They project more images than a cracked mirror: political courage, Family Life, political conniving, The Merry Widow, sexy sophistication, the Bostonian Brothers, validated virility, The Charming Kiddies, and pounds of pizzazz.

And don't think they don't know it. The clan long ago outgrew its gaggle of political press agents and has enlisted practically the entire Eastern Establishment to let the little old lady in Dubuque know for whom she should vote in '72.

One Could Do Worse

And don't think we don't eat it up. If it isn't a movie magazine it's *MacBird* that we read to keep abreast of what's up with the Holy Family. Why not? Our parents did the same with Lindbergh and the Duke of Windsor, so why shouldn't our generation enshrine the Kennedys? The British have Elizabeth and Philip, the French have Le Grande Charles and we have, well, we have Lyndon and the Birds. One could do worse than to admire the Kennedys.

There is no question now but what Jackie and Bobby stubbed their toes in their efforts to ban the book. Typically enough, whenever a VIP tries to cover up a controversy, the press — quite correctly — spotlights the most minuscule details. As Corry's article makes clear, the lid which the Kennedys tried to clamp down on the situation became a sieve of leaks to the press. Anyone who had read the manuscript in any of its forms was only too happy to divulge the juicy parts on the typically smug not-for-attribution basis.

Who's Good, Who's Bad?

There were the good guys and the bad guys, but which ones wore the white hats depended on one's perspective.



This time, how about a solid foundation?

Look and Harper & Row were champions of the free press, or out to make a quick buck. Jackie and Bobby were entitled to their privacy, or were reneging on their agreement with Manchester for strictly political reasons. Manchester was a blabber-mouth hypochondriac who was a damned fool ever to have agreed to let the Kennedys edit the manuscript, or he was a misunderstood author maligned by would-be censors.

Among the more astounding tidbits Corry uncovered was Jackie's brash boast that Manchester wouldn't dare cross her because "anyone who is against me will look like a rat — unless I run off with Eddie Fisher!"

By the time the reader gets through nine pages about the lawsuit itself, he might despair of reading Talese's story about Corry's misadventures. It really does get to be a bit too incestuous, rather too much the Fourth Estate in joke. But for anyone who ever has pounded a newsroom typewriter, Talese's article is better than having a beer with the boys after deadline and reminiscing about Big Stories.

Corry Needs Patience

Corry is described as a mild mannered reporter with Superman patience. He needed it.

At one point he managed to get an exclusive interview with Manchester, a genuine scoop, sure to impress his editors. Tape recordings, reams of notes, pounds of memoranda were his. He returned breathlessly to the newsroom and was told the editors had decided they were overplaying the story and to write it tight.

All those precious quotes — how could he sacrifice them? He sweated, summarized and watched anxiously as copyeditors yanked the paper out of his typewriter to meet the deadline. He went home exhausted. He went to sleep.

The phone rang. The editors had just learned that Newsweek had obtained an exclusive interview with Manchester. They were holding open the front page; he had only a few minutes to write up his interview.

"Go to hell," Corry said quietly, and hung up.

Well, like they say, the guy had guts!

People Angry With Story

Although he almost lost his job over that

outburst, Corry kept on covering the lawsuit. He became increasingly hypersensitive and distraught — just the type of personality the Kennedy hatchmen were asserting Manchester was. He had all sorts of influential people angry about his coverage. The most deliciously ironic moment came when Manchester assented to another interview but insisted on the privilege of editing Corry's copy before it was turned in!

Corry presumably is now somewhere working on his book about the fiasco, and it's likely that somewhere else there is a grad student waiting to do a dissertation about Corry's book.

Who will have the last word? One wonders if eventually JFK himself—who surely would have been bemused by the whole spectacle — might call down from Heaven and exclaim in his inimitable Boston accent, "Amen!"

Today on WSUI

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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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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 with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

B. C.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

SUMMER INSTITUTES
June 5-July 14 — Iowa Summer Pastoral Care Institute.
June 5-Aug. 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute, Treatment Unit, Oakdale Hospital.

CONFERENCES
June 12-13 — Dental Continuing Education Program: "Oral Surgery for the General Practitioner," Dental Building.
June 12-15 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "The School Nurse and the Mentally Retarded Child," Second Session, Union.

By Johnny Hart



THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847

June 14-17 — Iowa National Gymnastics Clinic, Field House North Gym.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — Registration for 8 week and 12 week summer sessions, Field House, 8 a.m.
June 14 — Opening of summer classes, 7 a.m.
June 14 — Welcome Coffee, Commons Room, Communications Center, 3:05 p.m.
June 16, 23, 30 — Family Night, Union.
June 17 — Saturday Night Film Series: "Ippress File," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission, 25 cents.)

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.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Pat Purwell, 351-1292.

BEETLE BAILEY



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.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS Interim period: June 8-13, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Reserved book room closed June 10, entire building closed June 11. Begin summer schedule June 14, 7:30 a.m.-midnight.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Offices — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information Desk — Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday. Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Gold Feather — Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. State Room — Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Activities Center — Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sitters, call Mrs. Robert Gates, 337-3232.

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By Mort Walker



High Court OKs Mixed Marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court sounded the death knell Monday for state laws outlawing racially mixed marriages. While the unanimous decision specifically applied to Virginia's antimiscegenation law, the language of Chief Justice Earl Warren's opinion was so sweeping as to make it clear that similar statutes of 15 other states could not stand under legal attack.

Speaking for a unanimous court, Warren said the Virginia law rested solely upon distinctions drawn according to race.

Citing earlier decisions in racial cases, but not involving interracial marriage, Warren said the Supreme Court consistently has repudiated distinctions between citizens solely because of their ancestry as being odious to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of equality.

The Virginia case involved Richard P. Loving, a 33-year-old white construction worker, and his part-Negro, part-Indian wife, Mildred, 27. Warren said they were deprived by law "of liberty without due process of law in violation of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment" to the U.S. Constitution.

"To deny this fundamental freedom on so unworkable a basis as racial classifications embodied in these statutes' classifications so directly subversive of the principle of equality

Milk War Goes On Unabated As Combatants Shun Truce

Milk prices were left up to the District Court when combatants in Iowa City's milk war failed to reach a decision Monday.

Attorneys for Benner Tea Co. of Burlington, and Randall's of Iowa City conferred Monday morning for about two hours. On June 1 in Johnson County District Court Benner asked that Randall's be prohibited from selling milk below cost.

In Iowa City, Benner Tea operates two Giant stores and Star Wholesale Co. Randall's, listed in the suit as a South Dakota company, operates two Super Valu stores.

Before the suit was filed, a number of Iowa City chain grocery stores cut milk prices late last month. The result was a milk war in which prices dropped from 89 cents to 49 cents per gallon in warring stores.

Two Rulings

The action in court here may call for two rulings by Judge Clair E. Hamilton. Randall's contends that the court does not have jurisdiction on the matter until a ruling is handed down from the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

If Hamilton rules that the District Court has jurisdiction, he will be called upon to rule on Benner's request for a temporary injunction. Benner also has asked for \$9,000 in damages.

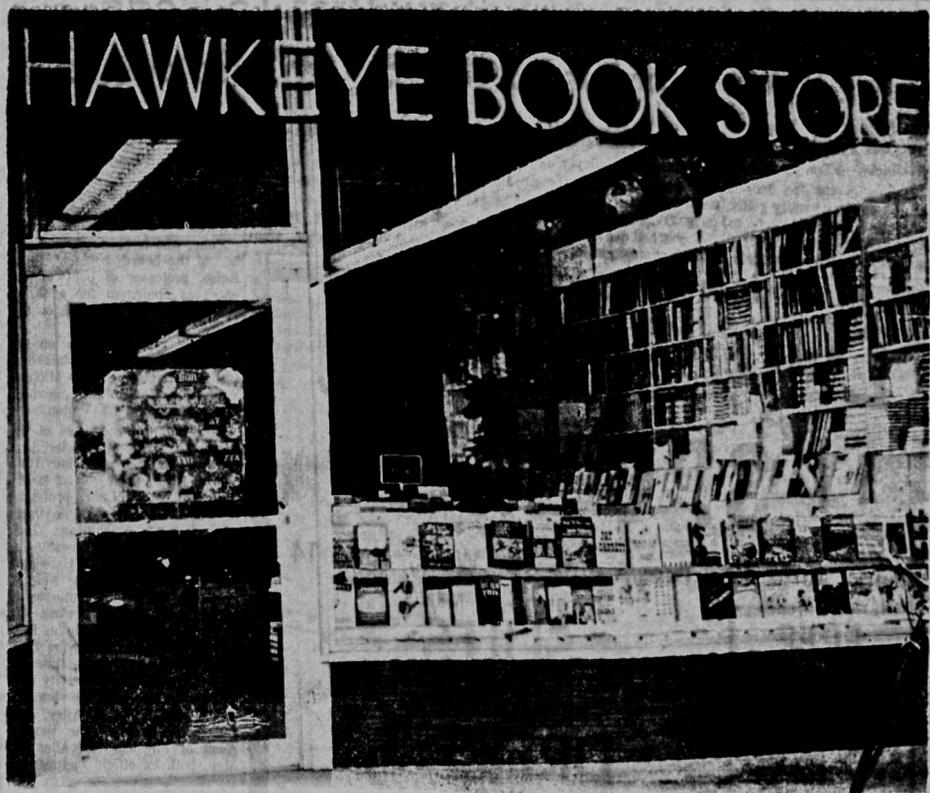
Randall's contends that Benner was already breaking the law by selling milk for 69 cents a gallon at Star Wholesale Co. Randall's also said that the Department of Agriculture must rule before the court could take jurisdiction.

Law Cited

The case is based on a 1965 law which in part requires distributors of dairy products to file a schedule of prices with the secretary of agriculture.

The law also makes it illegal to discriminate in price by selling dairy products at prices which could injure competition or tend to create a monopoly. However, the law provides that it is not illegal for competitors to meet the lowered price.

Benner stated in its petition that it had filed an objection with the secretary of agriculture late in May. Action is still pending. Benner said that the wholesale price of milk was 59 cents a gallon.



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Herd, Flock Play Chicken

SOUTH SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP) — A truck carrying 3,700 chickens and another loaded with 29 head of cattle collided Monday. The result: chaos on the San Bernardino Freeway.

The accident east of Los Angeles happened at 4:30 a.m. when California highway patrolmen said, the livestock truck-trailer trying to pass the chicken truck-trailer jackknifed and both flipped on their sides.

The wreckage and confusion lasted five hours, well into and beyond the rush hour. There were 10 other minor accidents, five caused by one steer before it was killed in a headon crash with a car.

Four other steers were killed or had to be shot to death. Hundreds of chickens were killed. Two hundred or more escaped and fluttered about all over the place.

Fifty sheriff's deputies, patrolmen and policemen became rodeo cowboys trying to lasso or roundup the livestock.

One steer got off the freeway and onto the grounds of a nearby school. The pupils remained indoors until the beast was caught.

23 Receive Mask Prizes

Purple Mask, Scarlet Mask and Honorable Mention Awards were given to 23 graduates and undergraduate students in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at the University Theatre's annual Purple Mask Banquet recently.

To receive a mask, a student must have been an upperclassman or a graduate student for more than one semester and must have demonstrated his interest in the University Theatre through participation in its activities. In addition, a student must have attained at least a 2.0 grade average for the Purple Mask, and a 2.5 grade average for the Scarlet Mask.

Honorable mention awards are presented to freshmen and sophomores and to first-semester graduate students with a 2.5 grade average. These students are ineligible for the other awards because of their short time spent at the University.

The students and their awards are: Bruce Wheaton, A2, Cedar Falls — honorable mention; Patricia Dougan, A2, Independence — honorable mention; Elbin Cleveland, G, Iowa City — purple mask; Mary Beth Supinger, A3, Marshalltown — purple mask; Virginia Scott, G, Iowa City — purple mask; Edward Sostek, G, Iowa City — purple mask; John Uthoff, A3, Iowa City — scarlet mask; Bruce French, A4, Reinbeck — scarlet mask.

Donald Childs, A3, Mt. View, Calif. — scarlet mask; Margaret Durham, G, San Jose, Calif. — purple mask; Lynne Sausser Williams, A3, Peoria, Ill. — scarlet mask; Robert Miller, G, Malden, Mass. — purple mask; Linda Carlson, A4, Edina, Minn. — purple mask; Donald Muench, A2, St. Louis, Mo. — honorable mention; Nicholas Meyer, A3, New York City — scarlet mask; Michael Ruggere, G, New York City — scarlet mask.

Edward Berkeley, G, Scarsdale, N.Y. — purple mask; John Whitty, G, New Bern, N.C. — scarlet mask; Weldon Durham, G, Tyrone, Okla. — scarlet mask; James Bowles, G, Dallas, Tex. — scarlet mask; James Rocky, G, Omak, Wash. — scarlet mask; David Ustald, A2, Manitowoc, Wis. — honorable mention; and Alex Ettimoff, G, Whitty, Ontario — scarlet mask.

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Alcoholism Project Stalled

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to give belated legislative approval to the Iowa Comprehensive Alcoholism Project ran into stiff opposition and failed to win approval of the House Appropriations Committee Monday.

The bill received a 17-11 favorable vote, which was 11 votes short of the number required to bring the measure out under committee sponsorship.

The alcoholism project is a pilot program financed primarily by U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity funds to provide intensive treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics on the local level.

It was suggested by Gov. Harold E. Hughes, himself a former alcoholic, and was launched last year as an experimental program scheduled to run into 1969.

Republican Atty. Gen. Richard Turner ruled over the weekend that the governor exceeded his constitutional authority in establishing the project independently of either the Iowa Alcoholism Study Commission or the State Board of Control.

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SUMMER STAFF

MODERN DANCE

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- DIANA DINSMORE
- LINDA LEE

BALLET

- TONI SOSTEK

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Participants — ages 4 through 17 years

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337-3232.

Walker

Hawkeye Golfer Receives 9th O'Connor Scholarship

Philip Aldridge, B3, Bloomington, Ill., has been awarded the Frank (Bucky) O'Connor Memorial Scholarship for the 1967-68 academic year. The varsity golfer is the ninth Hawkeye athlete to receive the \$500 scholarship. The award is given annually in

memory of the late University varsity basketball and golf coach, to a basketball player or golfer who exhibits sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic achievement. O'Connor, a native of Monroe, coached the Hawkeyes to two Big 10 championships.

Law Prof To Head Iowa Athletic Board

Samuel Fahr, professor of law, has been named chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics by Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who has also appointed two new members to six-year terms. New members are R. P. Jurgenson, technical director, Clin-

ton Corn Processing Company, Clinton, as the alumni representative, and Karl Kammermeyer, professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, to replace Dean Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy, whose term expires.

Fahr, who is presently a member of the board, replaces Hugh Kelso, professor of political science, as chairman for a three-year term. Kelso remains on the board.

Student representatives on the board are Frederick C. Julander, L3, Farmington, N.M., Michael Wolfe, B3, Marshalltown, and R. Burns Mossman, L3, Vinton.

Other regular members of the board are Willis M. Fowler, professor of internal medicine; Robert V. Hogg, professor of statistics; Willard R. Lane, professor of education; Gilbert P. Maynard, professor of accounting; Jack Moyers, professor of anesthesia; Robert F. Ray, dean of Extension and University Services; Neil E. Salisbury, associate professor of geography, and Sherwood D. Tuttle, professor of geology; Robert A. Young Sr., Waterloo businessman, alumni representative; Elwin T. Jolliffe, University vice president for business and finance, and Louis E. Alley, professor and head of the Department of Physical Education for Men, both ex officio members.

Ohio State Drops Tourney Opener

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Auburn nicked Ohio State's defending champs 1-0 after top-ranked Stanford buried Houston 12-1 Monday in first round games of the baseball College World Series.

Auburn, the Southeastern Conference champ, squeezed over an unearned run in the first inning. An error with two out loaded the bases and Ohio State pitcher Dick Boggs walked Ray Cox to force in the run.

ANDRETTI HURT
LEMANS, France (AP)—Mario Andretti suffered only light abrasions of his left hand and left knee Sunday in the crash of his Ford halfway through the Lemans 24-hour endurance automobile race.

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the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Aging Ben Hogan Still Threatens U.S. Open Field

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)—Ben Hogan is 54, his legs are a question mark and his putting nerves are shaky but he's still a threat to win his fifth United States Open Golf championship here this weekend.

Ben, not given to boasts and idle talk, figures he has a chance and none other than defending champion Bill Casper rates him the man to watch when 150 of the world's best golfers tee off Thursday over the immaculately manicured Baltusrol Golf Club course.

5 Open Titles?
It's a fit, confident and determined Hogan bidding for an unprecedented five Opens and he is held in awe and respect by the young touring Turks of the '60s.

The Texas Hawk, his white cap pulled low over his leathery face, was practicing eight-foot putts Monday on a Baltusrol green when a blunt newsmen popped the question.

"Say, Ben, do you think you could win here?"

"Yep," Hogan replied, knocking in three straight putts.

Later Casper, who came from seven shots back with nine holes to play to tie and then beat Arnold Palmer in a playoff last year

at San Francisco, put in his two cents worth on the course and the Open field.

Flawless Course
"It's a marvelous course — there's not a flaw in it," the 1966 PGA Player of the Year said. "But it is a course that takes a lot of management. Position is very important."

"In fact, I think a fellow like Hogan, who places his shots and makes few mistakes, has the best chance of winning it."

Almost unanimously, the professionals and amateurs checking in for the 67th of these blue ribbon championships, praised the 7,022-yard, par 70 Baltusrol layout where lame-armed Ed Furgol won in 1954.

Playing Best Golf
Hogan comes here playing perhaps the best golf since his semi-retirement after the 1955 Open at San Francisco, when he lost a heart-breaking playoff to Jack Fleck.

He has been working tirelessly on his game at his home in Fort Worth, Tex., after remarkable performances in three spring tournaments. He shot a 66 in the Masters and finished third in the Houston Champions International and the Colonial Invitation.

Shapely Ump Has Problems With Flat Chest Protector

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—When the student umpire hunched behind the plate the first time Monday, the only problem was squeezing the umpire into the chest protector.

Especially with the fans whistling at the figure in blue.

"I'm having a little problem," Bernice Gerta admitted to Jim Finley, the man who trains umpires for organized baseball.

"This chest protector just isn't made for my shape," she said. Bernice's shape starts at a 36 with the other numbers secret but in obvious proportion. She is in the second of six weeks at Finley's umpire school.

Eyes Majors
The 35-year-old brunette housewife from Jackson Heights, N.Y., wants to be the first woman to call a major league baseball game.

"First I have to tell her to stop being a woman and be an umpire," Finley said. "When she walks on the field I expect her to act like an umpire."

"She had the habit of carrying on conversations with the players but we broke that by giving her pushups."

It was Bernice's first day at the school last week. "Some of the kids talked to me and just automatically I answered," she said.

The first rule of an umpire is not to chat with the players, Finley explained, prescribing two pushups for the first offense.

Chisox Flag Hopes 'Tailored' By Stanky

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eddie Stanky, the old master of the intangibles, is working on a new plan — the incentive system — that may send him to the poorhouse.

If Stanky's Chicago White Sox keep on winning, Stanky will have bought enough new threads to become part owner of a clothing store.

New suits, alligator shoes, sharp sports jackets, slacks, ties and cash are part of the system Stanky uses to motivate the White Sox.

"I want to make it clear this comes from my own fund," said the scrappy little manager of the White Sox.

"When I was managing the Cardinals I got called on the carpet by Warren Giles (National League president). He said it was against the rules for a club to give a bonus. This comes from my own fund — let's call it the assessment fund. I'm already in debt," said Stanky.

Stanky's assessment fund is made up of fines to players for such violations as reporting to the park late or other infractions of the rules.

"I started this fund last year when we had trouble beating Minnesota," said Stanky. "I said I would give a suit of clothes to the guy who beat the Twins. Tommy John did it and got the suit. Then I told Don Buford I'd give him a pair of shoes if he stole 25 bases. I made it a sports coat for 40. He finally wound up with 51 and a whole new outfit."

"This spring I told Bruce Howard I'd buy him a suit if he won 15, he's now 2-4. Then we made it a suit for winning four in a row. Joe Horlen and Gary Peters both have won suits so far."

"I've got a bonus if anybody gets hit with a pitch with the bases loaded and wins a game," said Stanky. "I don't think I'll ever have to pay it."

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L G.B.		W	L G.B.
Cincinnati	38	21	xChicago	31	29
St. Louis	32	21	xDetroit	31	22
xSan Francisco	31	23	Baltimore	28	25
Pittsburgh	29	23	Boston	28	26
Chicago	28	24	xMinnesota	27	27
Atlanta	27	28	xCleveland	27	27
Philadelphia	26	27	New York	25	29
Los Angeles	21	34	Kansas City	26	31
xHouston	21	35	xCalifornia	25	32
New York	17	34	xWashington	23	32
(x — Not including Monday's night game)			(x — Not including Monday's night game)		
Monday's Results			Monday's Results		
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5			Boston 3, New York 1		
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 4			Baltimore 10, Kansas City 2		
San Francisco at Houston, N			Chicago at Washington, N		
Only games scheduled.			Detroit at Minnesota, N.		
Probable Pitchers			Probable Pitchers		
Cincinnati, Nolan (4-1) and McCool (3-3) at New York, Seaver (4-3) and Denby (1-5) 2, twilight.			Cleveland, Hargan (7-5) and McDowell (3-3) at California, Clark (2-6) and Brunet (2-9) 2, twilight.		
Atlanta, Niekro (1-2) at Philadelphia, Wise (1-2) N.			Baltimore, McNally (3-3) at Kansas City, Hunter (3-4) N.		
St. Louis, Gibson (7-5) at Pittsburgh, Sisk (4-3) N.			Chicago, John (4-3) at Washington, Moore (3-2) N.		
Los Angeles, Drysdale (5-3) at Chicago, Nye (3-4).			New York, Talbot (2-2) at Boston, Lomborg (7-1) N.		
San Francisco, McCormick (4-3) at Houston, Wilson (2-3) N.			Detroit, McLain (6-7) at Minnesota, Chance (9-3) N.		

High Court Turns Down Ali's Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court denied Monday a request by heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali that it block the government from prosecuting him on draft defiance charges until his challenge to the Selective Service system is settled.

The fighter, known as Cassius Clay before he adopted the Black Muslim name, is scheduled to go on trial June 19 on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the Army.

The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused last Tuesday to delay the trial. On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham of Houston changed the scheduled trial date from June 5 to June 19, but turned down a request by Ali's attorneys that trial be postponed until Aug. 1.

The fighter claims unfair treatment by draft boards that have handled his case and contends he should have been exempted from the draft because he is a Black Muslim minister.

The court turned down Ali's plea without commenting on a brief order.

Tennis Meet In New York Is Success

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred J. Podesta took a hard look at the \$25,000 professional tennis tournament just concluded in Madison Square Garden and pronounced himself satisfied.

This was the start of what is hoped next year will become a series of pro tennis tournaments patterned on the almost weekly tournaments of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Attendance over the four-day period at the Garden was 25,000 — "but this was not a true barometer. It's the first time we have had tennis in June at the Garden," said Podesta, president of Madison Square Garden Attractions.

Admittedly, the promoters hoped for bigger crowds. The tournament was won by Rod Laver who beat Ken Rosewall 6-4, 6-4 in the singles finals and won \$3,300. Rosewall got \$2,400. The Garden moves to its new 20,000 capacity structure here in the autumn.

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House OKs Loan Fund For Medical Students

DES MOINES (AP) — A \$200,000 loan fund for medical students who agree to become general practitioners in Iowa was approved by the House Monday.

The House passed the measure 84-35 and sent it to the governor. The bill would make available to medical and osteopathic students loans to cover up to three years of study, provided they agree in writing to remain in Iowa as general practitioners or "family doctors" for at least five years after graduation.

The Higher Education Facilities Commission would decide the size of loans and the interest to be charged.

The measure provides 50 percent of the loan would be ex-

Fans, Celebrities Attend Tracy Funeral

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hundreds of fans and some of the movie's top stars paid final tribute to Spencer Tracy Monday at a Requiem Mass and at private graveside services.

Frank Sinatra and James Stewart were among pallbearers for Tracy, two-time Academy Award winner who died Saturday of a heart attack at the age of 67.

Other famous names included Gregory Peck, Walter Pidgeon, Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.), Edward G. Robinson, Robert

Wagner, Robert Mitchum and directors George Cukor, Stanley Kramer, John Ford and Garson Kanin.

Katharine Hepburn, Tracy's frequent co-star and close friend, was not seen at either the Requiem Mass in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church or at interment which followed at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Miss Hepburn, like Tracy, has long shunned public appearances.



SPENCER TRACY Stars Pay Tribute

Sophomore Wins Knowler Award

Burton Kross, E2, Lowden, has been awarded the sixth annual Lloyd A. Knowler Scholarship, an award given annually to a student in science, engineering or business administration.

The scholarship, which will cover tuition for the 1967-1968 academic year, is named for Lloyd A. Knowler, professor of mathematics, who has been at the University since 1939. The award was established by the Iowa section of the American Society for Quality Control in recognition of Knowler's contribution to the society.

Grad To Assist In Restoring Art

A University student will spend the three summer months in Italy applying what she has learned in art classes on how to store and conserve works of art.

She is Margaret Ash, G, Des Moines, and has majored in art at the University the last two years. She was awarded a National Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIIA) Scholarship for work in Florence, Italy, on art treasures damaged in floods last November. The CRIIA has awarded 12 summer scholarships to American students to enable them to assist in restoring Italian works of art.

Miss Ash flew to Florence last week to begin her summer's work. She has spent some time in Florence two years ago while on a tour of Europe.

DRAFT RESISTERS' UNION The Draft Resisters' Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 219 E. Bloomington St. A discussion of the summer program is on the agenda.

Debate To Begin On Dodd Censure

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the vexing problem of money in politics involved, the Senate opens debate today on a resolution to censure Sen. Thomas J. Dodd for financial misconduct.

The principal charge on which the Senate ethics committee recommended censure of the Connecticut Democrat is that he used political funds for personal expenses.

In a second count the six-member bipartisan panel found that in seven instances Dodd billed both the Senate and private organizations for travel expenses on speech-making trips. Dodd says these duplications were due to bookkeeping errors in his office.

The committee's finding and its proposed resolution to censure

Dodd for conduct that "tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute" capped a 14-month investigation.

Dodd said as the debate approached that he has to be optimistic about the outcome "because I believe I'm right."

The ethics committee met Monday and after its session Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) said, "We'll stand firm." Another member, Sen. A. S. (Mike) Montgomery (D-Okla.), also told newsmen there is no disposition to compromise.

The ethics committee's report to the Senate on April 27 said Dodd had used at least \$116,083 in politically raised funds for his personal benefit.

The committee said this was out of a total of \$450,273 received from a series of testimonial affairs for Dodd between 1961 and 1965 and from contributions to his 1964 re-election campaign.



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ROOMS for summer men. 221 N. Linn. 337-4861. 7-1.

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CLOSE IN for girls. 430 N. Clinton. 338-0888 after 3:30. 6-13.

5 NICE ROOMS with kitchen privileges to rent. Call 337-3205. 6-13.

QUIET ROOM for male student. Close to hospitals. 353-5268 or 338-8859. 6-14.

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MALE GRADUATE or 21 for summer and fall. 338-5637 evenings. 6-13.

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ROOMS FOR SUMMER. Close in. Single or double. Male 337-2573. 6-28A.

ROOMS, men clean, quiet, close in. Summer rates. Call 337-4387 after 6 p.m. 6-13.

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FURNISHED apts. close to campus. \$90 to \$120. Call 337-9041 or 338-8464. 6-16.

FEMALE over 21. Needed to share with one other. Close in. 338-9091. 6-16.

IDEAL APARTMENT for 2 girls. Everything furnished. \$75. 683-2307. 7-9A.

SPACIOUS 3 room and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. West side. 338-3901. Stella Scott. 6-21.

DELUXE FURNISHED 3 room apt. Available June for married couple with small baby. Carpet, garbage disposal, washer and dryer. Must be willing to do some housework in exchange for part of rent. 337-5349. 6-23.

FURNISHED APT. for 1 or 2. Available June 9. Utilities paid. \$105. 338-6415. 6-16.

THE WESTSIDE — DELUXE efficiency and 1 bedroom suites. 945 Crest St. Carpet, drapes, air conditioning, disposal, refrigerator, heat and water included in rent. From \$95. Apply apt. 3A from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily or call 351-2538 or 338-7058. 7-4R.

THE CORONET — luxury 1 and 2 bedroom. 2 full bath suites. Carpet, drapes, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal included. All utilities paid except electricity. From \$130. 1906 Broadway Highway 8 bypass east. Apt. 7B model open daily 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 7-3R.

FEMALE roommate wanted. New 1 bedroom furnished apt. Good bus connections. \$60.00. 351-3724 after 5. 6-10.

SUBLEASED — summer, furnished. 2 bedrooms. 351-3523. 6-13.

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WANTED — CLEAN, toilet-trained roommate for Lakeside efficiency, this summer. Special deal. Call 353-1006 after midnight. 6-15.

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. Close in. 338-8355. Newly decorated. 6-15.

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Carmichael Arrested In Alabama; SNCC Warns Of U.S. 'Race War'

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Stokely Carmichael, whose arrest here touched off a gun fight between Negroes and police, refused to post bond Monday until 10 other Negroes charged with inciting a riot are released. The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in Atlanta called Carmichael's arrest a "declaration of war" on Negroes.

Carmichael, former chairman of SNCC, was arrested Sunday and charged with disorderly conduct. There followed a night of racial turmoil and gunshots in a Negro section of Prattville

called Happy Hollow. Carmichael's bond was set at \$500 after a brief hearing in the courthouse, where he was escorted from the jail by four state troops and two National Guardsmen.

An attorney said Carmichael would remain in jail until bond is granted 10 Negroes arrested on charges of inciting to riot.

In Atlanta, SNCC Chairman Rap Brown said he considered it appropriate that Alabama has been chosen as "the starting battleground" for what he called "America's race war."

Brown said he feared for Carmichael's life, but he declined to say whether he planned to come to Prattville.

This Autauga County seat, about 14 miles northeast of Montgomery, was quiet Monday. But National Guardsmen, rushed in with orders to shoot to kill if necessary, continued to patrol its streets in company with helmeted state troopers.

A hearing for the 10, arrested after police stormed a house in which 30 Negroes were barricaded, is scheduled today.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

CAMPUS STORES

Campus Stores are now located in the Old Sidwell Building, 17 W. College Street, across the street from the Communications Center. They were formerly housed in Close Hall Annex on Iowa Avenue. Campus Stores serve the students and various departments by selling such things as lab supplies for zoology and rhetoric supply materials.

PRIVILEGED HOURS MEETING

Meetings for women students

desiring privileged hours will be held today in 300 Chemistry-Botany Building. Women living in residence halls may attend at 4 or 7:30 p.m. Women in off-campus approved housing may attend at 4:30 or 7 p.m. All women except those who previously have had privileged hours and are living in the same residence must attend a meeting in order to receive privileged hours. Women must have junior standing or above to be eligible for privileged hours.

SUMMER UNION BOARD

A meeting for all students who are interested in working on Summer Union Board will be held at 7 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

JOURNALISM COFFEE HOUR

The School of Journalism will sponsor a coffee hour at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Commons Room of the Communications Center. The coffee hour is for all journalism students, and new students are particularly invited.

UI Surgeon To End Tour With HOPE

Dr. John B. Flege Jr., assistant professor of surgery in the College of Medicine, will return this week from two-months' volunteer service in Project HOPE's teaching-treatment mission in Cartagena, Colombia.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, Flege is a specialist in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery.

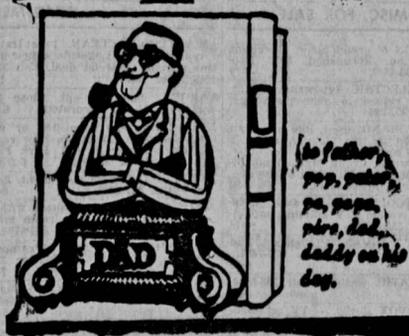
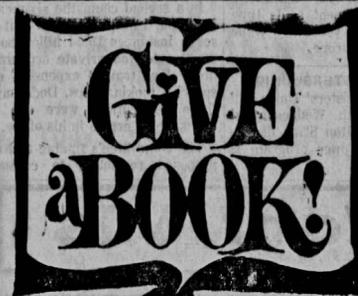
Colombia was the seventh nation visited by the S. S. HOPE since her first voyage in 1960. In HOPE's first month in Colombia 2,619 patients were treated, 160 operations were performed and 12,300 children were inoculated.

In Colombia, Project HOPE's staff of 130 physicians, dentists, nurses and technologists — many serving without pay — worked directly with their Colombian counterparts in classrooms, laboratories and wards aboard the ship and in hospitals, medical schools and clinics ashore. By the time the ship returns to the United States in December, Project HOPE training programs will have reached 600 Colombian medical personnel.



STROLLING ALONG a boulevard in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sebastian, a pet penguin dries off after a dip in a nearby beach. He is one of several hundred penguins washed up on Brazil's beaches each year from cooler climates in South America. Many of the birds perish, but Sebastian seems to enjoy Rio.

— AP Wirephoto



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Methodist Merger Vote Set

DES MOINES (AP) — Some 600 delegates of the South Iowa Methodist Conference will vote at their meeting here today for or against joining nationally with the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

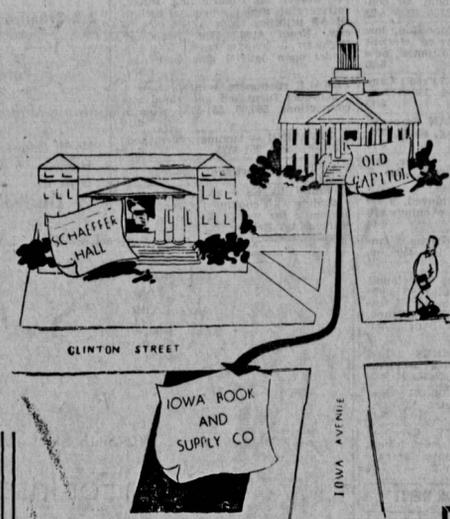
The Iowa EUB annual meeting went on record in Fort Dodge last month in favor of the merger. At last count 29 of the 87 Methodist conferences in the United States had approved the plan by a combined majority of more than 89 per cent.

Approval of the merger requires a two-thirds majority of all votes cast in each denomination's annual conferences.

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