

Kosygin Arrives For U.N. Session On Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — Amid signs of a possible Big Four summit meeting, the U.N. General Assembly will convene today in a special emergency session on the Middle East. Heads of government, including Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, and high-level diplomats were arriving Friday night for the big show.

Secretary-General U Thant acted Friday to summon the 122 member countries to the session asked by the Soviet Union to press its pro-Arab campaign against Israel.

Thant got the required 62nd affirmative vote from Belgium at 9:30 a.m., and called for today's session to open just 24 hours later.

Already shaping up was a struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union on propaganda aspects of the session, expected to last perhaps a month.

U.S. Speaker Is First

The United States moved swiftly to assure that it will have the first speaker Monday, when the oratory will start.

Kosygin was listed as the second speaker. The name of the U.S. speaker was not announced, but all signs pointed to U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations.

There was no indication that President Johnson or Secretary of State Dean Rusk would address the session at the outset.

Interest centered on the possibility of a Big Four meeting in New York between Johnson, Kosygin, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

The key figure appeared to be De Gaulle, upon whom Kosygin called Friday while en route to New York.

De Gaulle Neutral

De Gaulle has been assuming a neutral role while striving for Big Four agreement on a Middle East solution. But he favors what is close to the U.S. position — negotiations between the Israelis and the Arabs with Big Four support.

But after an exchange of views that lasted almost four hours, French sources reported a lack of interest by Kosygin in any Big Four meeting at the present time. Prior to the talks, French sources had said De Gaulle had no plans to go to New York for a summit conference.

Britain announced Foreign Secretary George Brown would head its assembly delegation, but a trip by Wilson to New York later was not ruled out.

Communist leaders who have announced they will come to the session include Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, Czechoslovak Premier Jozef Lenart and Hungarian Premier Jeno Fock.

More Communists Expected

Additional Communist bigwigs were expected to follow suit.

Among the western leaders was Danish Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag, who also is a foreign minister.

A Johnson-Kosygin talk was regarded by most U.N. diplomats as virtually certain, even if no Big Four talks develop.

Johnson held a strategy session in Washington with Rusk and other top U.S. officials. Rusk will come to New York for private conferences with other foreign ministers, as is his usual practice in the opening days of a normal assembly session.

The purpose of the U.S. action was clear

— to keep the Soviet Union from grabbing the spotlight and turning the session immediately into a show of Communist diplomatic support for the Arabs.

Pazhwak Presides

The opening session today is expected to be routine with Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan in the president's chair. He was president of the last regular session.

There will be the traditional moment of silent meditation, appointment of a credentials committee and adoption of the agenda.

Some fireworks could flare over the wording of the agenda.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko asked that the assembly consider "the question of liquidating the consequences of Israel's aggression against the Arab states and the immediate withdrawal of Israel's troops behind the armistice lines."

Soviet Statement Opposed

Goldberg was expected to oppose any wording along that line as one-sided and prejudicial, and argue that the item be listed as "the Middle East question," or something similar.

Congress Shows Little Confidence In U.N. Abilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lack of confidence the United Nations can effectively settle the Middle East problems is reflected in strong sentiment in Congress against immediate Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

An Associated Press poll, reaching 438 of the 534 members of Congress, put the question:

"Should Israel withdraw from captured Arab territories before her security is guaranteed and she is assured of free access to the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal?"

The response was "no" without important qualifications from 364 — including 42 senators and 322 House members.

There were 41 who gave qualified responses and 33 who declined any expression. None said Israel should withdraw without any assurances.

Beyond answering the question, a number of those polled volunteered statements making reference to the United Nations.

From Rep. Richard L. Roubush (R-Ind.) came the comment, "I don't think any peace terms or land settlement provided by the United Nations would amount to a damn."

Although not mentioning the United Nations, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), implied in his "no" response a belief that the best hope for future stability in the area is by a negotiated agreement between Israel and the Arab states.

"Twenty years hence," he said, "Israel and the Arabs perform will still be neighbors and they must work out their own means of living together."



WATCH THAT LAST STEP; it's a lulu. That thought might be going through the mind of Dennis Bridal, A3, Des Moines, as he puts the finishing touches on a paint job atop the water tower by the football stadium. That it would be a 123-foot fall doesn't seem

to bother Bridal, but The Daily Iowan photographer was reported to have become a little high himself after he came back to terra firma Friday afternoon. The Cedar Rapids firm of D. C. Taylor, Co. has the contract for repainting the water tower.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, June 17, 1967

Authorities Keep Tabs On Rioting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Authorities kept close watch on racial developments in cities in Ohio and Michigan on Friday as Tampa, Fla., saw its troubles ebb.

At Dayton, Ohio, 15 fires were reported started during the second night of violence and, in one spectacular blaze, five buildings were destroyed. Authorities said the fires were started by arsonists with gasoline bombs.

"We have ordered our men to move in fast and read the 'riot act' if necessary," a police lieutenant said.

He referred to a directive from the mayor's office which authorizes police to order crowds to disperse or be arrested. It also gives the police department authority to declare martial law.

In Lansing, Mich., it took police about three hours to quell a melee in a predominantly Negro residential area. About 20 persons were arrested in the second night of violence there. Most of them were juveniles and charges ranged from disturbing the peace to breaking the city's 11 p.m. curfew law.

Cruel Sinai Takes Toll Of Defeated Egyptians

WITH ISRAELI FORCES IN SINAI (AP) — Egypt's defeated army is still dying in the cruel Sinai Desert.

Soldiers who escaped last week's war are straggling through the vastness without food and water.

Nothing can save them from slow death but surrender to Israeli forces, and many stagger into Israeli outposts every day to give themselves up.

The growing numbers pose an enormous military and humanitarian problem

for the victors, who quickly decided to repatriate as many Egyptians as possible across the Suez Canal.

As of Thursday, 8,000 to 9,000 had crossed at Ismailia and Quantara, at a rate of about 1,000 a day, under an agreement between the two countries and the International Red Cross.

The road of defeat runs south and southwest from the old Egyptian-Israeli frontier, a broad system of wreckage lined by tank and truck tracks and corpses rotting in the sun which Israeli burial details have not yet reached.

Bands of soldiers still are hiding out in the wilderness, waiting for death or for strength to drag themselves to the nearest Israeli-patrolled road.

From an air force helicopter, figures could be seen emerging from hideouts in remote palm groves and Bedouin camps, arms raised in surrender. They came struggling out of the dunes, blinded by the sun, half crazed with thirst, feet torn and bleeding.

With 5,499 Arab prisoners of war in Israeli camps — against a claimed total of 16 Israelis in enemy hands — the government feels it just cannot keep the Sinai stragglers.

At the sun-scorched Egyptian town of Quantara, Israeli guards search each arriving prisoner for weapons as he limps into sight, handkerchief tied to a stick in surrender.

Israeli soldiers offer them canteens with the first fresh water many of them had in as many as seven days.

Viet Cong Vows To Pay In Kind For Executions

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong threatened via Hanoi Friday to execute some American prisoners of war as "our due reply" if the South Vietnamese government executes three Viet Cong agents in its custody.

The Communist guerrillas killed three American captives two years ago in reprisal for the execution of Viet Cong terrorists by South Vietnam's firing squads.

They slew U.S. Army Sgt. Harold George Bennett, 25, Perryville, Ark., June 25, 1965, after death sentences were carried out on three Viet Cong bombers in Saigon.

Capt. Humbert Versace, 28, Baltimore, Md., and S. Sgt. Kenneth M. Roraback, 33, Fayetteville, N.C., were shot to death Sept. 24, 1965.

Cases Denounced
All these cases were denounced by American authorities at the time as wanton, cold-blooded murder.

The new threat drew from the U.S. State Department an expression of shock and concern. Press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen in Washington any such act of reprisal is prohibited by Article 13 of the Geneva convention on the treatment of prisoners of war.

"We are taking every appropriate step to protect the rights of prisoners of war in Vietnam," McCloskey said.

The three about whom the Viet Cong are now concerned, Radio Hanoi said, were convicted by a special military tribunal in Saigon, May 29.

Retaliation Promised
It quoted a statement of the Viet Cong's high command, reportedly dated June 12, as saying that "should the U.S. aggressors and their Saigon stooges execute three Vietnamese patriots sentenced to death by a so-called special military tribunal in Saigon May 29, 1967, the liberation armed forces would mete out due punishment to a number of American aggressors captured by them, including a major."

Putting it another way, the broadcast statement said: "If these three prisoners are executed, American prisoners including a major will be executed in retaliation."

DI Distribution To Be Resumed

Carrier distribution of The Daily Iowan, discontinued at the close of the spring semester, will be resumed Tuesday for dormitory residents. Off-campus housing units will again receive The Daily Iowan beginning June 27.

Married student housing units are receiving the newspaper now. Students living outside Iowa City who have requested The Daily Iowan be sent to them will start receiving it by mail June 27.

Any student may have the paper mailed to him by paying 50 cents at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center. There is no fee for students living in Johnson County.

The Daily Iowan summer circulation will be approximately 7,000, compared to a normal circulation of over 12,000.

Forecast

IOWA — Mostly cloudy today with occasional rain likely southeast and extreme south. Cooler southeast half. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with cooler temperatures tonight. High today in the 70s.

Pentagon Moves Against Bias In Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department soon may take its most drastic action yet in a campaign to end discrimination against Negro servicemen, Pentagon sources indicated Friday.

Reports circulated that the department will declare off-limits some rental housing around some military bases in Maryland.

Such a move could be a forerunner to more widespread action of that kind elsewhere in the nation.

Pentagon officials said there has been no decision.

It is not clear just how such an off-

limits order would work but, presumably, white servicemen would be forbidden to rent house or apartments so classified.

Also unclear is the status of white servicemen already living in apartments designated off-limits. There is no indication, at this point, whether they would be required to move and, if so, who would pay their moving expenses.

One official in the Defense Department's civil rights office declined to say whether there has been a recommendation to invoke the off-limits step against recalcitrant landlords.

The Pentagon has been trying to use

II Art Students Study In Europe

Eleven University students flew to Madrid Tuesday for two months of art study abroad.

They will take two courses in Italian Renaissance art to be taught by Wallace Tomasini, professor of art. He was on leave of absence from the University last year to do research in Italy on Renaissance art.

Art museums in Spain, Italy, Germany and Austria will be the classrooms for the art courses as Tomasini directs the group in studying noted art collections. This week they are studying the Renaissance and Baroque collections at the Prado Museum in Madrid.

They will spend next week in Rome, studying at the Borghese and Vatican Museums. Leaving Rome June 26, the group will make stops in Florence, Parma, Mantua and Verona before settling in Venice July 2 for a month of study of public, private and church collections. While in Venice they will attend daily two-hour lectures at the Cini Foundation.

During August, they will study for eight days in Vienna and Munich before going to Paris for five days of individual study and sight-seeing. The group will return to the United States by air Aug. 17.

The students are: A. Vicki Vaughan, A3, Bettendorf; Margaret Ellyson, G, Cedar Rapids; Stan Wiederspan, G, Mount Pleasant; Lila L. Rohrer, G, Victor; Marion DeKitt, G, Waukon; Virginia Rohrbacher, G, Centralia, Ill.; Geneva Dvorak, G, Charleston, Ill.; Burton Dunbar, G, Kansas City, Mo.; Cynthia Morrison, G, Overland, Mo.; Blenton Little Jr., G, Raleigh, N.C.; and Dianne Ponsar, A3, Olympia, Wash.

persuasion, with base commanders instructed to carry the ball in urging landlords to open their housing to Negro servicemen.

An off-limits action could involve Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in another battle with members of Congress.

McNamara gave a strong hint a month ago that he was losing patience.

He told a news conference on May 18, "I don't think we have made enough progress in the last three or four years."

"I can assure you there is going to be action in the very near future."

NEW DELHI (AP) — Several thousand Indians overwhelmed armed police Friday and attacked Peking's embassy here, beating nine Chinese with sticks, smashing hundreds of windows and setting fire to some auxiliary buildings. Seven of the Chinese were taken to a hospital. An Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman said there were no critical injuries.

AUSTIN (AP) — Abandoning plans for a Texas weekend, President Johnson made a quickie trip here Friday night to address well-heeled Democrats—from five states. But, in his prepared text, he didn't mention the reason for his shift of plans—the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge on Friday upheld an arbitrator's back-to-work order in a strike tying up U.S. merchant ships in a number of Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports. But because U.S. Dist. Judge John P. Fullam did not issue an injunction ordering striking deck officers back to work, the immediate effect of his ruling was not known. A union attorney said it was unlikely that the men will return to work.

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Iowa Senators OK Regrouping Of Tax, Welfare

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate gave its second approval Friday to two major governmental reorganization bills, moving each a step nearer enactment.

Accepted were House changes in a bill establishing a new state social services department. The bill went to the governor by a 54-1 vote.

The Senate approved most essentials of House amendments to a bill replacing the Tax Commission with a department of revenue and voted 48-4 to send it back to the House.

Given final legislative approval by a 50-1 vote was a bill transferring collection of the motor vehicle fuel tax from the state treasurer's office to the new revenue department.

The bills would create two new departments headed by single administrators as recommended by Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

The revenue department would have a board to which a taxpayer could appeal decisions of the department director.

The Senate went along with the House in prohibiting the department from hiring its own legal staff and having counsel provided by the attorney general's office.

The social services department bill would put into the new department most functions of the boards of Control and Social Welfare and have the department administer parole services.

The Senate accepted a House amendment eliminating the two boards instead of having their present members form the new board. As the bill was returned to the House by the Senate, it would have the governor appoint a new five-member board with Senate approval.

The Senate also cleared a bill establishing a law enforcement academy at Camp Dodge, made a few technical changes and returned it to the House.

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EVERYTHING'S EASIER when you're young, including keeping cool. Kenny Thompson of Bettendorf found that a garbage can and a hose make for a fairly effective impromptu shower Friday when temperatures in that Mississippi river city climbed near the 100 mark and humidity hit 92 per cent.

— AP Wirephoto



Social purpose need explored for nation's large corporations

By BILL NEWBROUGH
Editor

Broadcasters doing good job

During the past week or so, Iowa has turned into a tornado area. Not a night has passed when a number of tornados have not been sighted within the state.

Many of the reported sightings have been by the public only. That is, some of what were reported as tornados may not have been tornados at all. Especially during darkness it is easy to confuse strange shapes in the skies with funnel clouds.

We've been lucky in that few of the twisters have touched the ground. Most have been far above the ground with little real danger that they would touch down. Still, there is a cause for concern when one is in the area.

This brings up the question of the role of the mass media in warning the public of tornado sightings. Most radio and television stations have been broadcasting reports of sightings even before they have been confirmed by weather officials.

Some of these reports have been phoned to the stations by concerned listeners. Others have been picked up from the radios of law enforcement authorities. Only a few have come from the Weather Bureau.

These broadcast journalists have done the correct thing. Although it may be true that they have caused considerable concern among their listeners — most of the time needless concern — past experience has shown that a tornado is nothing to be taken lightly. The existence of a funnel cloud or even something that

just looks like a funnel cloud is enough of a threat that people nearby should be concerned.

Some persons might say that the only reports that should be publicized are those that come through the Weather Bureau. But, for the most part, the Weather Bureau depends upon the reports of the public, too.

And the delay of 10 or 15 minutes, the time it usually takes the Weather Bureau to put tornado information on its wire to the news media for the media to get it on the air, might be crucial.

Some of the more responsible radio and television stations have apologized to their audiences after the danger of the storms had ended for any needless concern their reports might have caused. Although these apologies are fine, they are unnecessary. Instead, the public should appreciate the warning information.

Related to this is the danger that because of the large number of tornados that have been sighted lately and the small number that have caused any damage, citizens might lose some of the fear they have had in the past for these storms.

Such a development would be most unfortunate. Fear of the storms can be restored — by the destruction and suffering that comes with them. But then it's too late for the persons who have suffered.

Bill Newbrough

A problem that has concerned many economists, politicians, and other citizens in the United States is that of the tremendous power of the country's large corporations. Most of these gigantic organizations are controlled by a small group of professionals who have been able to maintain an almost autonomous power and are even able to pass it on to those they choose when they have had enough of it. One of the effects of this has been that the only goal of most corporations today is to simply perpetuate themselves. The public benefits that have resulted from these large firms have been more or less coincidental. It is the problem of giving direct social purpose to these large organizations that this article concerns.

The problems caused by this lack of social direction are numerous. Originally, in theory, the corporation and all businesses were controlled by their customers through the market; supply and demand determined price. Now, many industries are dominated by corporations so large they control and even maintain these markets. These large corporations are able to sell to their customers at corporation-determined prices many things the customers have no use for, or, in some cases, things they would be better off without. The demand for such items is created by using the techniques of the propagandist and the mass media. Examples of these products are the huge, inefficient automobiles that become obsolete within a year of the time they were new simply because styles have changed, and because they are a major cause of air pollution, and are turning many of our cities into parking lots and freeways. Such market control and consumer manipulation brings a rapid discarding of other perfectly serviceable items for similar reasons or because newer models have an additional feature. The financing of these useless "necessities" brings virtual enslavement to the loan companies for some of their purchasers.

Management Controls Stockholders
In theory, also, the stockholders of the corporations control the management. In fact, the stockholders of most large corporations are so numerous, diverse, and unorganized that none really has any say about how his investment is being managed. Essentially, his only alternative to going along with management is to sell his stock in the company. But, he will not sell if he is making a good return on his investment. And, if the management of the corporation is enlightened, the stockholder will get his money. So, in effect, management also controls the stockholders.

A second major problem due to the power of the large corporation is that of inflation (the lessening of the value of money or the raising of the amount of money necessary to buy certain goods and services). Inflation is caused in this country mainly by the simple raising of prices. The power to do this on the side of the manufacturer comes because a corporation is usually able to reach agreement with its competitors about what price to charge, or to control enough of the supply in the market that no such agreement is necessary. So, if organized labor demands higher wages not justified by production increases, it is far easier for the corporation to meet these wage demands by increasing its income by charging its customers more, than it is to become involved in a long conflict with labor that will cost money not easily made up.

Need Outside Control
What is needed is more formal control over the corporation from the outside — control to give it a purpose directly beneficial to society. And, the only place this type of control is available, is from government — the Federal Government. Therefore, the remainder of this article presents

a plan to achieve such government control. The plan contains three parts: 1—direct federal control of profits of corporations above a certain size; 2—government education of consumers about consumer products; and, 3—payment and advancement of the top corporation managers according to their efficiency — efficiency as indicated by consumer and social satisfaction.

The first portion of this plan would almost certainly involve the establishment of a board or commission to investigate, and then regulate the profits of, say, the 500 largest (in terms of assets or sales) corporations in the country. That such a thing can be done by government is evidenced by the present control of the profits of public utilities, done by regulating their rates. The federal level of government is desirable for this control agency because of the uniformity that would be necessary for success. Only the largest of the corporations would need to be included because, for the most part, control of these large and generally most efficient concerns would force the smaller and less efficient firms in the individual industries to follow along.

Complications Are Obvious
There are a number of obvious complications to government control of profits. For instance, the decision would have to be made on how the rate of return of the corporations should be calculated. Should it be based upon the original value of the properties of the firm, or on the replacement value? How much depreciation should be allowed? What kinds of penalties would be set up for firms that refused to cooperate? And, of course, there exists the problems of the actual administration of such a program. Most of these problems would be easily solved, using as guide lines the experiences in those already controlled industries; some of the problems would have to be worked out in the actual implementation of the controls; adjustments shown necessary in actual practice could be made.

The second portion of the plan would involve the establishment of an agency of the federal government to conduct tests of consumer items, such as the Consumer's Union of the United States does semi-privately now, but on a wider scale. The government agency would have to disseminate its findings to the public in ways to fit the various circumstances. For instance, the publishing and distribution of the results of all of its tests would be necessary. These results would have to be made available to all those who would want them, free of charge. In the case of gross violations of what the agency might think was the public's interest (for example, the manufacturing of an unsafe product not already covered by government regulations), the agency would have the power to conduct mass advertising campaigns using all of the media to inform the public of its findings. Similar campaigns could be conducted, at the government's expense, to persuade consumers they and the entire society would be better off without a certain item, despite this item's possible quality. For instance, campaigns could be carried out to convince citizens to get rid of or not replace certain automobiles, the functions of which would be fulfilled more efficiently by mass transportation systems. This type of anti-advertising campaign could be applied in a virtually endless number of areas, and, it would probably be more effective for directing society in the use of new technology than in the use of already existing and widely accepted technology.

Public Has Final Say
The basic problem that would exist because of such an agency would be that of deciding what things were good and what things were bad for society. But, here lies the real beauty of a voluntary

program. As it is now, the directors of government agencies in many cases have more or less authoritarian power to decide whether certain products (two examples: drugs and cars) are sold in this country. If these directors are exposed to and submit to corruption, the only way to counteract them (unless they voluntarily back down) is through the courts — an indirect, inefficient and costly remedy. With the system proposed in this article, the ultimate decision would be in the public hands. Corruption would be much less likely because of the necessity of widespread public exposure of any decisions of the agency. And, with the decisions of the agency would have to come convincing evidence sufficient to persuade the public against any advertising done by the manufacturers. The journalists as well as the manufacturers would certainly be quick to point out to the consumers any errors the agency might make. But, the agency would be free to use the same persuasion techniques and mass media to convince consumers not to buy certain items as the manufacturers do to make their sales.

With the establishment of direct controls on the profits of a corporation, the primary criterion used to evaluate the top officials of the largest corporations, that of profits, would have to be replaced; there would be no apparent way to decide upon promotions, demotions, or salary changes for them. Furthermore, with the termination of bonuses based on corporation profits to these executives, the incentive to achieve for some of them would be diminished. Therefore, a system of evaluation and compensation would have to be devised, which is the third part of the plan.

Such a system might be based upon criteria such as: the accumulation of the maximum profit without going over the controlled figure (to assure the investors of a fair return and to promote continued investment), efficiency in production (cost per unit), labor relations (including inflation control), research into new areas, the quality of the products, and the proper planning for the rate of expansion. These all add up to bringing the most satisfaction to society at the lowest cost. Although the desirable solution to the problem of evaluating and compensating the top man-

agement should be a purely analytical rating scale, such a system does not seem possible at this time. Therefore, such evaluation would probably be best handled by a board of consumers appointed by the President without political bias.

The three portions of the plan, working together, would allow a system of production like that of today, but with a definite orientation advantageous primarily to society. Yet, the undesirable aspects of complete government ownership would not exist. The same corporations that are operating today, for the most part, would continue operating. Only the inefficient companies that are currently getting by with small profits because of the excessively high prices set by other more efficient companies in the same industry would be faced with becoming more efficient or vanishing, when these efficient firms were forced to lower their prices. The corporations would continue to be privately owned, probably by the same people who now own them, and they would probably be managed by the same people who now manage them. The managers would continue to make the decisions about production schedules, new products and expansions, and would still have many of the same incentives to be successful that they now have. However, excessively large profits would be eliminated, resulting in lower consumer prices; the imperfections and socially disadvantageous aspects of some products would be greatly reduced, because of better informed consumers; there would be more rational purchasing; and, one of the causes of the inflation cycle would be given reason to stop it.

Admittedly, there would still be some problems: all purchasing motivation can never be rational; there would be those who would object to the government's control of corporation profits and the government's expenditure of tax money to oppose products of "private enterprise;" labor's role in the inflation spiral would remain uncontrolled, although possibly easier to control. But, the plan would eliminate a whole group of problems. And, the future benefits to society of the large corporations would be more than coincidental. The major drive necessary for its adoption should be started at once.

Here's your guide for war arguments

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the dangers of the Vietnam war is that it is putting a terrible strain on everyone's tolerance for each other. While the super patriots attack the antibombers and the draft dodgers lie down in front of the Vice-President and Congressmen, the Louisiana call for the abolition of the First Amendment, President Johnson reveals that a party that he told his daughter some months ago, "Your daddy may go down in history as the man who started World War III."



BUCHWALD

No wonder everyone's temper is getting short. Since the discussions are heating up in bars and living rooms, and as a time-saver, I have prepared standard arguments for both doves and hawks. All they have to do is fill in the blanks. Hawk: "I say we should bomb _____ and _____ and give those dirty little _____ something to really think about." Dove: "The bombing hasn't done any good. _____ testified last week that every time we've had a peace feeler, we've followed it up with a bombing. The Vietnam _____ is a _____ revolution and we should get the _____ out."

Hawk: "We haven't even started to bomb the _____ out of the _____ and the _____ even the _____ if they intervene." Dove: "But that would lead to world war _____." Hawk: "If we don't show the _____ where we stand, we will have World War _____. If we had any brains we would have used _____ weapons long ago." Dove: "What about the _____ convention and the _____ treaty and the _____ pact? Doesn't that mean anything to you?" Hawk: "Yeh, well, what about the _____ agreements and what the _____ commitment and the _____ Doctrine. You don't think we're going to squirm out of those?"

Dove: "Do you know the Vietnamese don't give a _____ if _____ or rule their country. They just want us to get out." Hawk: "Says you. We wouldn't be here if the _____ hadn't asked us to come in. Marshall _____ is a great leader and he'll make a good President." Dove: "That's what they said about Premier _____ until they shot him. _____ is a little _____ dictator and he even said he admired Adolf Hitler." Hawk: "Well, that's still better than admiring Josef Stalin. I say we should unleash the _____ Fleet and the _____

Air Force and the _____ Corps and pluvrize the _____ Bomb 'em back to the Stone Age. It will give these _____ niks and _____ burners in this country something to yell about."

Dove: "That shows how ignorant you are. The more you _____, the more the people _____ You're not going to get _____ to give in. He says he'll go back to the caves."

Hawk: "You know what our trouble is? We haven't _____ enough. We're afraid of _____ opinion. Well, I say _____ opinion. No one gives a good _____ about the U.S.A."

Dove: "After what we've done in Vietnam with our _____ and our _____ why should they give a good _____?"

Hawk: "Well, let me tell you something. If I was President Johnson I'd arrest every _____ and throw 'em in _____"

Dove: "That's because you don't believe in the _____ and the _____ Amendments."

Hawk: "I believe in the _____ Amendment but not for _____ like them."

Dove: "Well, I think you're a _____"

Hawk: "Smile when you say that."

Today on WSUI

• Saturday Supplement, at 12:15 p.m., will provide up-to-date background information on recent and impending deliberations of the U.N. Security Council and the General Assembly. Prof. James Murray, a close student of the U.N. and international affairs, will provide, in an interview format, a resume of recent events and an analysis of their meaning and implications.

• Another Gates Lecture — the last in a series recently delivered at Grinnell College — will be offered this afternoon at 1. It is titled "The Cheerful Impenetrability of the Future," and it was delivered by Dr. Ninian Smart of the Department of Philosophy, Cambridge University.

• The BBC World Theatre presentation at 2 p.m.: "The Silver Bullet," is a Victorian play adapted for contemporary radio by some British chaps.

• There is mostly music this Saturday evening at WSUI, since so many of our serial programs have been concluded. From 6 p.m. until the final edition of the news at 9:45, only Victor Power's "Cross-currents" presentation will come between music and the listeners. Principal works in the time period are: A Faust Symphony by Liszt and Arcana by Edgar Varese.

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 19-21 — American College of Phy-

sicians Postgraduate Conference, Medical Amphitheater.

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

June 26-30 — College of Nursing Conference, "Inservice Education for Nursing Personnel," Union.

June 26-30 — Peace Officers' Short Course, Union.

University Bulletin Board

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

ALL STUDENTS who wish to be considered for the August Commencement for an undergraduate or graduate degree must file an application on or before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer schedule — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Desk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Circulation desk remains open until 10 p.m. Sundays.)

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. Ongoing 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 Lea-

gue: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Robert Gates, 337-3222.

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, 6:15 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.
Cold 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.

WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL

I was not surprised to find Ichthus near the pond in City Park. It is his wont to go to the park and torment the swans when no one else is around.

Today, however, the park was crowded with children and families out on picnics and Ichthus was sitting sullenly under a blossoming tree. He had his portable record player with him and was playing "The Golden Hits of Jerry Lee Lewis."

"Ick-ick-ick Ichthus!" I shrieked in falsetto, hoping to startle him enough to avert the hostile expression he always assumes when I approach.

To my surprise, Ichthus looked at me mildly. "Sit down, old girl," he said, pulling his record player close to him, to make room for me on the blanket. "As Richard Speck said, upon hearing his sentence of death: 'You can't win them all.'"

I sat down hesitantly on the edge of the blanket. "Whatsamatter? You seem funny."

"I'm having a virility crisis," Ichthus said calmly and suddenly leaped over, his eyes bulging, his hand clamped on my knee.

"Cut it out Ick," I said and the next thing I knew Ichthus had me pinned on the blanket, his thumbs lodged in my collar bones, his crimson face nearly

touching mine. I could feel his hot breath on my face.

"Do you think I'm effeminate?" he asked in a hoarse voice. Almost immediately he released his hold, moved to the other edge of the blanket and stared into space.

"What's in a name?" Ichthus continued. "An Ichthus by any other corrective would have the same teeth, esophagus, halitosis on arising, neurasthenia and genius I.Q. That by definition I prefer silk pantaloons is the modality of reality, neither good nor bad, dependent on time, chance and the principle that one ant I squash as I sit down on my blanket and another lives to go back to the anthill, with a crumb of the Sarah Lee cheese-cake I have just consumed."

"How true," I said.

"Too much love drives a man insane," said Jerry Lee Lewis.

Ichthus regarded me with a gelled stare.

"You can go now," he said. "I was bored and so I had a virility crisis, of which you were the haphazard object."

"Yeesh, Ichthus," I said, not even offended. "You ought to watch that stuff, you know. Somebody might come along and take you seriously."

Ichthus turned over on his stomach. I got up and walked back towards the pond, kicking clods of earth with my heel. I'm not nearly so inhibited as Ichthus.

By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker





FIRST DISTRICT EDUCATORS met Friday with Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) who is sponsoring their conference in Iowa City. The conference sessions, which discussed federal aid to education, were held at Southeast Junior High and the University Athletic Club. Conferring at the Athletic Club (from left) are: Jack Asby, State Department of Public Instruction; R. F. Van Dyke, State Department of Public Instruction; Schwengel; the Rev. P. R. Van Dyke, Burbank, Calif., Mr. Van Dyke's father; Richard Brooks, State Department of Public Instruction; Bruce Boggs, U.S. Office of Education; C. Arthur Hansen, superintendent of Fort Madison Public School; R. E. Fretwell, federal aid coordinator; Ralph Gamback, superintendent of Fairfield Public Schools; Robert W. Markler, associate professor of education at the University; and Russell M. Ross, professor of political science at the University.

Hughes Says State Relations With Washington Better Now

DES MOINES (AP) — A year after lambasting the federal administration for failing to keep in touch with the governors, Gov. Harold E. Hughes now says communications are "better at this point than they have ever been in my experience."

Hughes, chairman of the national Democratic governors' caucus, was spokesman for the group when it leveled its complaints at President Johnson's administration after a meeting last July at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Soon afterward, Hughes and other Democratic governors met with Johnson at his Texas ranch. They came away saying ground work was laid for improvements. Hughes now says those improvements were made.

No Further Complaints
He indicated he expects no further complaints when the Democratic governors meet again July 1 in St. Louis.

Hughes said every cabinet office has appointed people to keep in touch with governors. "Each cabinet official sent every governor a letter," Hughes said, "giving us telephone numbers, letting us know who to call with specific types of problems."

"And, if the situation warrants it, they or a team of their people will go out into a state to help with a problem."

Hughes made clear that some governors still may have philosophical disagreements with some federal programs.

"But the thing is, the lines are open now for us to discuss these things," he added.

More Work Less Play
Hughes also is crusading to put more work and less play into both the National Governors Conference, which meets in August in the Virgin Islands, and in the



GOV. HAROLD HUGHES
'Communication Improved'

Coed To Present Recital On Piano

Linda Jones, G. Centerville, will present a piano recital at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday in North Music Hall.

She will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C Major" and Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major."

John Simms, professor of piano, will assist Miss Jones by playing the orchestral sections of the concertos.

The program is being presented by Miss Jones in partial fulfillment of the requirement for the master of arts degree in music.

Markham To Join International Unit

James W. Markham, professor and head of international communication studies at the School of Journalism, has accepted an appointment to the journalism screening committee of the Committee on International Exchange of Persons.

Purpose of the screening committee will be to review applications of candidates for university lecturing and post-doctoral research awards in journalism under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Markham is currently participating in a summer workshop of the International Institute for Peace and Conflict Research in Stockholm, Sweden. Sponsored by the Swedish government, the workshop bring together 12 to 14 of the world's foremost international mass communications scholars to undertake research on problems of international conflict and cooperation.

3 From UI To Go To Sorority Event

Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs, and two University coeds will attend the national Mortar Board convention at Purdue University next week.

Mortar Board is a national honorary women's scholastic and leadership organization.

Miss Reich, who is second vice president of the national Mortar Board, said that women from each of the 125 Mortar Board chapters would attend the convention. She is program chairman for the event.

Virginia Owens, A4, Lake City, president of the local Mortar Board, and Catherine Roth, A4, Ackley, will also attend the convention.

UI Gets Grant For Students

A \$400,000 grant has been awarded to the University for students who take jobs on campus or with non-profit organizations off campus under the Federal College Work-Study Program.

John E. Moore, director of financial aid, estimated that 250 to 300 students would receive aid from the program during the 1967-68 academic year. Under the terms of the grant, 75 per cent of the student's pay comes from the grant and 25 per cent comes from the University department or outside organization which hires him.

During the 1966-67 year, Moore said, the University distributed all of the \$90,000 granted to it by the program to some 175 working students who received 90 per cent of their pay from the grant and 10 per cent from their employers.

UNION BOARD BRIDGE
Union Board Bridge will hold its weekly bridge game at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Student entrance fee is 50 cents.

Internal Medicine Meeting Set Here

Dr. Albert H. Owens, Jr., of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Ralph E. Peterson of Cornell University will be among guest speakers Monday at a postgraduate medical program at the Pharmacy Auditorium.

Sixty specialists in internal medicine from 23 states, Peru and Canada will attend the three-day meeting, which is being presented by the American College of Physicians.

Owens will speak on "Approaches to Management of the Lymphomas." Peterson will speak on "Adrenocortical Steroid Metabolism."

The program, which has been arranged by the Department of Internal Medicine and the Department of Pharmacology, will deal with clinical applications of recent advances in pharmacology.

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Jewish Scholars Inspecting Captured Dead Sea Scrolls

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish scholars are getting their first look at fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls captured when the Israeli army took the Old City of Jerusalem last week.

They have not found the catalog, the key to the 2,000-year-old fragments.

A team of scholars led by Avraham Biran, director of the Israeli Department of Antiquities and Museums, crossed into the Old City Thursday. For the first time in 19 years they entered the Palestine Archeological Museum in the former Jordanian sector. Some of them recognized exhibits they had arranged years before.

No Records
They found some brownish yellow scroll fragments left behind under the glass by the retreating Jordanians. Biran said they were in good condition, but he couldn't determine exactly how many scrolls they came from or what scrolls they represented because the group did not find the museum's records. Biran said he hoped the records are still somewhere in the

fortress-like museum founded in the 1930s by John D. Rockefeller Jr. across from the Old City's north wall.

"We found some of the fragments, but not all. We know there must be more and we shall continue stocktaking. We have to look for catalogues and records," said the Israeli archaeologist, who trained under William F. Albright at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., 30 years ago. Albright became known as an expert on the scrolls after their discovery in 1947.

Found By Shepherd
The scrolls, found by a Bedouin shepherd boy following his goat into a cave near Qumran, brought much controversy among scholars with some saying they cast doubt on the tradition of a single version of the Old Testament.

The scrolls date from about 150 B.C. to 68 A.D. They contain contemporary and sometimes differing translations of books in the Old Testament, religious commentary and the liturgical texts in use at the time.

Their modern history is mixed with war and intrigue. The Hebrew scholar, Eleanor Sukenik, was shown the first fragment by an Armenian antique dealer across the barbed wire separating the Jewish and Arab sectors of Jerusalem when the British still ruled here.

Son Carries On
Sukenik bought three from a merchant in Bethlehem just as the partition line was being made permanent. After Sukenik's death in 1953, his work was taken up by his son, Gen. Yigal Yadin, who bought the other four scrolls now held by Israel after secret negotiations. Six of these are intact in a Shrine of the Book building near the Israeli museum; the seventh is on display at Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada.

The Jordanians, meanwhile, had discovered other fragments in nearby caves, and these were put in the Rockefeller Museum, which in 1968 was made Jordanian state property and now is held by Israel as spoils of war.

Community Band To Open Season Of Park Concerts

The Iowa City Community Band will begin its 12th season Sunday with a 4 p.m. concert in College Hill Park. Howard Robertson, conductor of bands at Iowa City High School, will be the first of five guest conductors leading the band in its annual summer series of concerts in the park.

College Hill Park is located at Dodge Street between College and Washington Streets.

Almost a dozen years of concertizing by the Community Band seem to have led to a rejuvenation of interest in the traditional outdoor band concert which, for so many years, played an im-

portant part in the life of the American community. Attendance, of both young and old, has increased appreciably every year since the band's inception in 1956. Since that time, a number of aspiring young musicians have moved from the role of listener to participant in the concerts beside a nucleus of permanent members who have been in the band since the beginning. Many players are also drawn from the ranks of summer students in the School of Music.

Robertson, long identified with the playing and the teaching of music in Iowa City, has frequently conducted the band. For his programs on Sunday, he has selected a varied group of marches, overtures, theater music and a novelty... for concert band and solo Dixieland combo.

Here is the complete program for Sunday's concert: "El Charro-March" by James L. Tarver; "Overture in B. flat" by Caesar Giovanni; "The Earle of Oxford's March" from the William Byrd Suite by Gordon Jacob; "A Short Ballet for Akward Dancers" by Herbert Hazelman; Themes from "Doctor Zhivago" by Maurice Jarre; "Holiday for Swingers" by Tomas L. Davis; "Spanish Horns" by Maurice Clark; "Tailgate Concerto" arranged by John Warrington; "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" by Cole Porter, and "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by Karl L. King.

French Hassle On War Seen

PARIS (AP) — French informants disclosed Friday that some political and military highups challenged President Charles de Gaulle's decision to keep France neutral in the Mideastern crisis, but their bid for an actively pro-Israeli policy failed.

"Quite a few military people recently were very close to revolt," one high source said. "At one time it was touch and go whether Defense Minister Pierre Messmer would resign."

The practical application of French neutrality in the Arab-Israeli feud is favoring the Arab cause, in the opinion of certain senior officials in the Foreign Ministry.

One immediate effect was to cut off Israel from its chief source of air force and armament supplies, spares and replacements. Arab states, on the other hand, appear to have been promised more military aid by the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

De Gaulle's proclamation of neutrality has produced the short-term gain of consolidating France's developing friendship with the Arab countries, notably Algeria.

Giving to the U.S.O. is not an act of abolition. It will not even up our debt to all the young Americans around the world who serve our cause. We ask that you give not because of what your gift will do for you, but what it will mean to them. Give because every U.S.O. club is an arm around a lonely shoulder. Give because every U.S.O. show is a message from

home that says "we care!" Give because there are 3 1/2 million Americans who need the friendship and services that only U.S.O. provides. U.S.O. gets so government funds, is supported only by your contributions through your United Fund or Community Chest. Give now. Someone you know needs U.S.O.

IS HE ON YOUR CONSCIENCE?



Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	G.B.		W	L	G.B.	
Chicago	32	25	1 1/2	Cincinnati	39	23	1 1/2
Detroit	30	28	4	St. Louis	34	21	1 1/2
Minnesota	30	28	4	San Francisco	32	26	5
Baltimore	29	28	5	Pittsburgh	30	26	6 1/2
Kansas City	29	31	6	Chicago	29	26	6 1/2
Cleveland	28	30	6	Atlanta	29	28	7 1/2
New York	28	30	6	Philadelphia	27	30	9 1/2
Washington	28	33	7 1/2	Houston	24	34	14
California	25	35	10	Los Angeles	23	35	14
Philadelphia	25	35	10	New York	19	35	16
St. Louis	25	35	10	San Diego	19	35	16

(Not including Friday's games)

Friday's Results
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1, N.
Washington 1, 4, Boston 0, 3, TN
Baltimore 1, 3, California 2, 5, TN
New York at Chicago, 3.
Kansas City at Detroit, TN, R

Probable Pitchers
New York, Verbanic (2-1) at Chicago, Horien (7-0)
Kansas City, Odom (2-3) at Detroit, Wilson (8-6)
Minnesota, Chance (9-4) at Cleveland, Connolly (0-0) N.
Boston, Lomborg (7-2) at Washington, Moore (3-3)
California, Brunet (3-9) at Baltimore, Barber (3-6) N.

Iowa Star Rathje Signed By Twins

DAVENPORT — Former University baseball player Larry Rathje of Davenport has signed a contract to play for the Minnesota Twins.

Rathje, a centerfielder for the Hawkeyes this past season, signed for a small bonus. The amount was not disclosed. He was the Twins' 20th draft selection.

Rathje left Davenport Wednesday for the Twins' Rookie League training camp in Melbourne, Fla. From there he will be sent to Auburn, N.Y. or St. Cloud, Minn. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Houston and Philadelphia expressed an interest in Rathje. He was signed by the Twins as an outfielder.

Rathje was named Iowa's most valuable player last season. He was the team's second leading hitter with a .311 average in 32 games and regarded by many as the Hawkeyes' best defensive outfielder last season.

BUNNING AILING — Pitcher Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies was released from the hospital Friday after tests and treatment for a bronchial congestion.

Baseball Roundup

Cubs Beat Mets
NEW YORK — Pinch hitter John Boccabella delivered a 10th-inning sacrifice fly that scored Adolpho Phillips with the Chicago Cubs and gave the team a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

Phillips, who had accounted for Chicago's first three runs with a fifth-inning homer, opened the 10th as reliever Don Shaw with a walk. He stole second and then continued on to third as catcher Hawk Taylor's throw sailed into center field.

Then Boccabella batted for Don Kessinger and brought the run across.

Senators Sweep
WASHINGTON — Ken McMullen beat the Bronx 3 to 1 on Paul Casanova's bases-loaded grounder, capping a four-run rally in the ninth inning that lifted the Washington Senators past Boston 4-3 for a sweep of their doubleheader Friday night.

Bob Priddy, making his first American League start, pitched seven scoreless innings and drove

Boiling Hot Nicklaus Fires 2nd Round 67, Tops Casper By Stroke

NICKLAUS
SPRINGFIELD, N. J. — Big Jack Nicklaus charged through the shimmering heat of the Baltusrol Golf Club Course to a three-under-par 67 Friday and the first second round lead in the United States Open Golf Championship.

His 138 put him one stroke ahead of defending champion Billy Casper, who put together a par 70.

After bogeying the first hole, where he overhit the green, the Ohio strongboy knocked in birdies with eight foot putts at the fifth and eighth holes to turn in 33.

Then, after another bogey at the 10th, where he drove into the

stymied by trees, he rallied with birdie puts of 18 and 30 feet on the two par three holes — the 12th and 16th — and climaxed his round with a birdie four on the 18th.

Casper Birdies
On the 542-yard 14th, Nicklaus reached the green with two big shots and got down in two putts from 30 feet.

Casper got a birdie on the second hole, turned in one under, then stumbled to bogeys on 10 and 13. He salvaged the par round with a birdie four on the 623-yard 17th — longest hole in Open history.

Marty Fleckman, a 23-year-old amateur from Port Arthur, Tex., who took the first round lead with a three-under-par 67, and most of the other major contenders were still out of contention with consecutive bogeys on the fourth and fifth holes, putting him four over for the tourney.

Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio strongboy who had a first round 71, started a mild comeback. He made the turn in a one-under 33, then matched a bogey on 10 with a birdie on 12 and was even par for the tourney after 15 holes of the second round.

Wes Ellis, Dave Hill and Rod Funseth all had 69s, Ellis for 143, Hill for 145 and Funseth for 147.

Hogan Out
Ben Hogan, 55-year-old winner of four U.S. Open titles, shot himself out of contention with consecutive bogeys on the fourth and fifth holes, putting him four over for the tourney.

Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio strongboy who had a first round 71, started a mild comeback. He made the turn in a one-under 33, then matched a bogey on 10 with a birdie on 12 and was even par for the tourney after 15 holes of the second round.

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NICE ROOMS with kitchen privileges to rent. Call 337-3205. 6-7

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CLOSE IN for girls. 430 N. Clinton. 338-0886 after 5:30. 6-22

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MEN — summer housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5652. 7-17

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — attractive rooms available for summer and fall. Close to campus. 351-4017 after 5.

SINGLES, DOUBLES, showers, kitchen. West of Chemistry Building. Phone 337-2405.

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

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MEN — now renting — double for summer and fall semesters. Walking distance to campus. Kitchen facilities. 337-9038. tfn

ROOM FOR young man who wishes to work out rent as caretaker. Call Stella Scott. 338-3901. 6-17

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5 ROOM partially furnished apt. in quiet home. Walking distance to campus and Westside hospitals. Employed or graduate couple or employed or graduate women. July occupancy. 337-9241 6 to 8 p.m. 6-28

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ELMWOOD TERRACE. 2 bedroom furnished apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905. 7-3

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

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 6 bypass east. Apt. 7B model open daily 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. 7-3RC

SUMMER RATES — apts., rooms and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Blacks Light Village. 422 Brown St. 7-1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately. Clean, 2 bedroom, furnished, washing and parking. Close in. 804 N. Dubuque. \$120. 337-7994. 6-21AR

3 FURNISHED apts. suitable for 2 to 6 persons. 337-7227. tfn

THE CORONET — luxury 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 2 full bath suites. From \$130. Reserve now for June and September! 1906 Broadway Pkwy. 6 bypass east. Call 338-7058. tfn

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Girls. Larew's — 308 N. Clinton. Dial 337-2492. 6-17

OLD GOLD COURT — Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom — furnished or unfurnished. Quiet, convenient location. 731 Michael St. 351-4231. 6-21AR

CLOSE IN. 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, laundry. Adults. \$85. 338-9362. 7-13

3 Hawkeyes Make Grade 66ers Bomb In Utah Meet

Three University track men qualified in the opening of the NCAA Track and Field Championships Thursday night at Provo, Utah.

Mike Mondane won his heat in the 440-yard run with a :46.3 time, but finished second to Emmett Taylor of Ohio State, who won his heat with a :45.9.

Jim Ryan of Kansas nosed out Iowa's Larry Wiecekorek at the finish of the mile run. Both runners were timed at 4:09.6.

Jon Reimer qualified in the 440-yard hurdles when he finished fourth in the third heat. Andrew Bell of American College recorded the best time in the event with :51.2. Reimer's time was :52.

Wymore swatted a triple and two singles. Carlson a single and a double. Wymore was a spot starter and pinch hitter for the Iowa baseball team last spring.

The 66ers never gave Milan starter and loser Bob VanQuatern a chance. They jumped on him for three hits in the first inning, then sent the big right hander to the showers with their third inning eruption.

Donn Haugen was the winner, giving up just four hits.

PETS

FOR SALE Golden Retriever puppies. Thnoe 683-2353. 7-2

WEIMERER puppies for sale. AKC registered. Phone Fairfax 846-2863. tfn

MISC. FOR SALE

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

NEW ELECTRIC typewriter. Automatic return. 5 year guarantee. \$160.00. 351-9961

SPINET PIANO, used, like new, can be seen in this vicinity. Cash or terms to responsible party. For information write: Credit Mgr., Acme Piano Company, 521 Euclid Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, 50313. 5-30

AUTOMATIC washer. Call 338-6620. 6-17

KIDDE PACKS — carry baby on your back. 338-7224. 7-13AR

3 YR. OLD Fedders air conditioner. 11,500 BTU. \$175. 1 1/2 yr. old Kenmore dishwasher. \$150. 338-4524 after 5. 6-20

COLDSPOT room air conditioner. 8,500 BTU. 26" high. \$65. Call daily 335-3222. 6-22

FOR SALE, TV antenna, refrigerator and carpet. Call 338-4478 after 5. 6-20

MOBILE HOMES

8'x42' STAR — 2 bedroom, air conditioner on nice lot. 338-1282. 6-23

1957 — 8'x42' AMERICAN Screened porch, air conditioning, study. 338-0004 after 5:30. 6-17

1956 — 8'x48', carpeted, washer, new cabinets, furnace. 351-3484 after 5. 6-17

1960 "TRAVEL" 10'x50'. Partially furnished. Call 338-9635. Lot 230 Bon Aire. 7-14

10'x56' TOWNHOUSE by Rollhome. Central air conditioning, 5 closets, 30 gal. hot water heater, 2 sets outside steps. Deluxe TV antenna. After 6 p.m. call Mrs. Baden. 331-1720. 7-9

1964 PARK ESTATE. 10'x64'. Bon Aire, furnished, August 15 occupancy. 338-7604. 7-14

1959 10'x45' MARLETTE. Excellent condition — carpeted, new drapes, good location, reasonable. Terrace Park. 351-1905 after 5 p.m. 7-13

1961 NEW MOON. 10'x46'. Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. Large lot and patio. 351-3576. 6-27

10'x50' TRAILOR for sale. 351-4934. 6-17

8'x35' TRAILER. Air conditioned, excellent condition, will finance. Phone 338-6112 days. 337-7209 evenings. 6-29

WHO DOES IT?

TOWNCREST Launderette — features double load, single load, new GE top loaders. 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors. 6-16RC

STUDENT WILL DO exterior or interior painting this summer. Experienced. 338-5972 — 338-4764. 6-18

DWAYNES Radiator Service, cooling system and air conditioning service. 1212 S. Gilbert. 338-6890. 6-17RC

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

SEWING, alterations, Oriental and formal included. Professionally trained. 351-4008. 6-22AR

ELECTRIC shaver repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 6-22AR

DIAPERNE rental services by New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9665. 6-22AR

SPANISH Tutoring, summer sessions for children. 337-3441. 6-25

FRENCH TUTORING, also translations and editing. 351-2092. 6-28

STUDENT WANTS exterior painting. Experienced. For free estimate call 351-4008. 6-22AR

IRONINGS — reasonable. Dial 338-0609. 7-14

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 7-12AR

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 7-12AR

HOUSES FOR RENT

VERY DESIRABLE 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. in uptown. Walkable. Available now in West Branch. Dial 337-9681, Iowa City. 7-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted throughout. Now till Sept. 20. 201 Myrtle Ave. 337-7818. tfn

FURNISHED efficiency apt. Close in. Includes garage, washer, heat. 338-3378. 6-17

FOR RENT apartment, now and later. Also one now in exchange for work. 338-0488. tfn

FURNISHED apt. for 2, \$90. 307 N. Capitol. 1 furnished, single apt. \$75. 20 S. Lucas 337-9041. 6-24

IDEAL LOCATION — 308 Clinton. 2-3 girls. Furnished. Call 338-5808. 6-17

IDEAL APARTMENT for 2 girls. Everything furnished. \$75. 683-2307. 7-8AR

FEMALE wanted to share house for summer. Call 338-5225. 6-22

GRADUATE men's choice rooms. Summer and fall. 530 N. Clinton. Cooking, showers. 337-8848. 6-26

SUBLET SUMMER, furnished 2 room apt. 338-5359 evenings between 5 and 7 p.m. 6-17

2 BEDROOM deluxe Seville apts. Male roommates wanted. Stop by 7 p.m. 210 B. Pool privileges. 7-17

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for married couple. Baby welcome. Carpeted, garbage disposal, washer and dryer. Housework in street parking. 337-5349. exchange for most of rent. 337-5349. tfn

Seville APARTMENTS

Spacious one and two bedroom units just completed. Move in now and enjoy swimming pool and air-conditioned apartments. \$125 and up.

Model Open
12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday

TYPING SERVICE

JERRY NYALL — Electric, IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 6-28AR

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary, theses, etc. 338-5491; 351-1818 evenings. 6-22AR

MILLY KINLEY — typing secretary, IBM — 337-4376. 6-22AR

ELECTRIC typewriter theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 6-22AR

TYPING SERVICE — term papers, theses, and dissertations. Phone 338-4647.

THESES, short papers, manuscripts, letters, etc. Dial 337-7988. 7-1

LEGAL SECRETARY — Susan Heaton, electric typewriter, short papers, etc. After 6 p.m. 338-8614. 7-2

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

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. 351-1735. 7-6

CALL 338-7692 evenings and weekends for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 6-20

LEE STIMSON. Experienced, accurate IBM electric. 337-9427. 7-1AR

TYPING SERVICE — experienced. Electric typewriter with camouflage ribbon. Call 338-4564. 7-4AR

MARY V. BURNS: Typing, manuscript, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-4AR

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, ditto, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4858. 7-12AR

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric, theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-3650. 7-12AR

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

TREASURES AND JUNK III

Neighborhood Sale — lots of furniture, appliances, art, clothing and miscellaneous. From 8 households.

Saturday, June 17
1:00 - 7:00 p.m.
319 Finkbeiner Park

HELP WANTED

HIRING a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Call 351-9794 or apply in person. Howard Johnson Restaurant, Interstate 80 at Route 1.

HELP Beauticians wanted, full time. 338-7423 or 338-3717. 6-18

COLLEGE men — \$1,200 for 13 weeks of summer work. Also some full time openings. Call right now 363-3597; evenings 366-5151. Cordon Bleu Company. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. tfn

CHILD CARE and light housework. Noon to 6:00 after June 20th. 338-2251. 7-8RC

HAIRSTYLIST — general operator. Part-time or full time. Call 351-1212. 7-15

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments

HOCK-EYE LOAN
Dial 337-4535

IGNITION CARBUETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors

PYRAMID SERVICES
621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

FULLER BRUSH CO.

Needs mature salesmen starting approximately June 1. Establish own hours and earn \$1 to \$3 dollars per hour. Qualifications: car, neat appearance. Prefer married students.

— CALL —
337-3789 after 5 p.m.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Saturday Night Series
"The Ipcress File"
starring — Michael Caine
A thrill upon thrill suspense story that equals or exceeds the screen's finest mystery pictures. This story of international intrigue will hold you in your seat until the final fade-out. One of Caine's biggest and most memorable roles.

June 17th
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. Westel Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office, 351-2459; home 337-3483. 6-29AR

1966 BSA MARK 11 all factory modification. \$1200. 351-3521. tfn

MOTORCYCLE repair all makes. Specializing in Triumph, Yamaha, Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Harley-Davidson. Welding. 351-3525. tfn

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

1963 MG. Excellent condition. \$1,100. 338-5454. 5 to 7 p.m.

1954 MG-TF. Classic car. Beautiful condition. 351-1042. 7-19

1966 BMW R69S. Excellent condition. 6000 miles. 338-0279. 6-17

1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. \$110 or best offer. 338-0720. 6-21

1965 CORVAIR MONZA. 4-speed, radio. Will sell or trade for motorcycle. Phone 351-4433 between 5-7 p.m. 6-17

1962 GREY sunroof VW sedan. Radio, rebuilt engine with 10,000 miles. \$695. 351-4097. 6-24

1967 YAMAHA Trailmaster. 100cc. Call 338-5152. 6-22

1955 Goyd. Ford 2-door. R & H. Good. Auto trans. Call 338-3874 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER WORK IOWA & WESTERN ILL. WEAI Div. of ALCOA needs summer help.

Car. Can earn \$175 week plus scholarship. Write WEAI College Program PO Box 632 Rock Island, Ill.

LOST LOST LOST LOST

WOMAN'S BROWN BILLFOLD

In vicinity of Communications Center on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

REWARD

Call Woody at 337-4191 days or 338-8285 evenings

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WESTHAMPTON Village

Now Available

Furnished or Unfurnished

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apts.
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Heat and Water

Furnished

Many, Many Fine Features

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Highway 6 W-2 Coralville

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Summer ... and the livin' is easy

At Lakeside Apartments

Efficiency or two-bedroom townhouse now available for summer or fall rental. Furnished or unfurnished units are fully air-conditioned and equipped with Frigidaire appliances.

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Opposite Sheller Mfg. Highway 6 East

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Now Ends Wed.

ADDED CARTOON! "TREE CORNERED TWEETY"

NOW! ENDS MONDAY!
Shows - 1:30-3:18-5:14-7:19-9:22

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Save 5c a gallon

We honor all credit cards

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Westhampton Village

Now Available

Furnished or Unfurnished

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apts.
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouse

Heat and Water

Furnished

Many, Many Fine Features

North Edge of I. Antenn Park
Highway 6 W-2 Coralville

Dial 337-5297

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Sunday, 1 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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