

Senate OKs \$166 Million For Regents

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate voted 41-15 Wednesday to appropriate \$166 million to operate Iowa Board of Regents institutions in the next biennium.

Board members believe that amount would ward off any tuition increases at the schools, barring a dramatic and unforeseen increase in the cost of living, said Majority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque).

The bill was sent to the House, where the Appropriations Committee has recommended spending only \$150 million.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the House approved an appropriation of \$40 million for major building projects at Regents institutions, with \$750,000 earmarked for starting a new four-year university in southwestern Iowa.

Presidents of the three schools issued a warning earlier Wednesday that cutting their budgets to the House committee figure would gravely endanger the institutions.

Before passing the bill, the Senate voted 34-25 against an amendment that would have cut the appropriation to \$161 million.

The board operates the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, State College of Iowa, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

More Funds Requested

It received \$124 million from the state to run these institutions in the current biennium and requested \$183.5 million for the two-year period starting July 1. Gov.

Harold E. Hughes recommended \$160 million, and the Senate Appropriations Committee raised this to \$166 million.

Backers of the bill said the regents must have at least \$166 million to maintain a quality program without sharply increasing tuition or reducing enrollment.

Sen. Gene Glenn (D-Ottumwa) who tried to lop \$5 million off the bill, warned against getting the state budget out of bounds and said growing junior colleges are expected to reduce the load on regents institutions.

Noting the governor's recommendation, Sen. Warren Kruck (D-Boone) said, "I don't see how we can vote for an additional \$6 million when all I hear at home is calls for tax relief."

"This bill," said Sen. Chester Hougen (R-Cedar Falls) "is approximately a 34 per cent increase over the appropriation of two years ago. No one has shown me where all this extra is going to come from."

In passing the \$40 million building budget 112-10, the House came very close to earmarking \$5 million for a medical center in Des Moines for training doctors graduating from the University of Iowa Medical School.

Proposal First Approved

It first approved the medical center proposal advanced by Rep. John Tapscoff (D-Des Moines) as a plan to encourage training more general practitioners of medicine but later reconsidered and voted it down.

Another amendment to earmark \$3.15 million for the first phase of a new proposed veterinary college complex at Iowa State University in Ames was promptly passed.

Rep. William Winkelman (R-Lohrville) sponsor of the amendment commented with tongue in cheek that the veterinary school construction was more important than ever since the medical center proposal was defeated.

"Out in the rural areas, the veterinarian is the only doctor many of us know," he explained.

Except for the southwest Iowa university and the veterinary college, the bill did not spell out amounts to be allocated

for specific items. That is left to the board.

The \$40 million appropriation is nearly \$19 million more than the \$21.15 million appropriated to the regents by the 1965 Legislature for capital improvements and is \$10 million more than Gov. Harold Hughes recommended.

Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) conceded on the House floor that an additional \$10 million was put into the capital improvements measure to assure defeat of a bill voted down by the House last week to allow the board to issue revenue bonds for construction of classroom buildings and pledge student tuition and fees to retire the bonds.

'Watchdog' Unleashed

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold E. Hughes and Iowa legislators plan to put a "watchdog" in each of the three state colleges and universities to keep an eye on spending policies.

The "watchdog" as some lawmakers put it, would be a budget analyst from the state comptroller's office stationed at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and State College of Iowa.

The appropriations bill for the State Board of Regents, which oversees operations at the three schools, carries a provision for the three budget analysts.

Hughes and legislators from both parties have complained it is difficult to keep a finger on operations at the three institutions, especially since higher education has become more expensive and complex.

Traditionally, the legislature has appropriated much of the funds to the schools in a lump sum without earmarking specifically what the money is to be used for.

Regents always submit a detailed plan for use of the money, but in the past there has been no continuing outside check to see if the money is spent according to plan.

It was reported there was an agreement between Des Moines legislators and representatives from southwest Iowa to support both the medical center proposal and the southwest Iowa university.

The House first voted 65-49 to adopt the Tapscott amendment on the Des Moines Medical Center but later reconsidered and voted down the proposal 62-56.

It also took a reconsideration move to attach the southwest Iowa university amendment offered by Sen. Laurence Allen (R-Council Bluffs).

The House first defeated it 55-54 but later reconsidered and passed it 61-50.

Allen said southwest Iowa counties pay almost double the taxes per student to support the present three state universities than do residents of the rest of Iowa. He said fewer students from southwest counties attend Iowa universities mainly because of the distance from their homes.

Proposal Rejected

On route to adopting Allen's proposal, House rejected 53-30 a proposal by Rep. Warren Wood (R-Davenport) to establish a graduate center in Scott County for the training of engineering experts and professional personnel. He said Illinois has started such a center and it was essential to the economic health of Scott County that Iowa do the same.

The House Appropriation Committee's \$150 million recommendation for over-all operating expenses drew fire from the

heads of the three schools involved.

A statement of protest signed by board President Stanley Redeker of Boone and presidents Howard R. Bowen of the University of Iowa, Robert Parks of Iowa State University and J. W. Maucker of State College of Iowa, said this is "far below informed estimates of the amount needed to run the three institutions, including the hospitals, on a minimal basis."

They said such an appropriation would produce these "unfortunate results:"

- Force substantial increases in student tuitions, making resident fees charged in Iowa close to the highest in the nation.
- Require limitation of enrollment or major curtailment of programs.
- Deliver a "clear message to the world that Iowa is retreating from its long heritage as a leader in higher education."

"At \$150 million," the statement said, "the percentage increase for the regent institutions would probably turn out to be among the lowest provided for higher education by any of the 50 states."

"It would mean an increase of only nine per cent to meet rising costs over and above the amount needed for expanded enrollment."

"Of the 18 states which have already made appropriations for higher education so far this year, all have provided higher increases than those proposed in the bill before the Iowa House. On the average, the percentage increases in the 18 states are two and a half times those proposed for Iowa."

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, June 22, 1967



THEIR PLACARDS HELD ON HIGH, delegates listened to opening session remarks Wednesday at the Young Republican National Convention in Omaha. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, was the speaker at the afternoon session. — AP Wirephoto

Goldwater Sees Nixon As GOP Hope For 1968

OMAHA (AP) — Barry Goldwater said Wednesday that Republicans have less than an even chance of defeating President Johnson in 1968, and they had better unite behind the strongest candidate they can find.

Goldwater, here to speak at the annual convention of the Young Republican National Federation, told a news conference he thinks former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the leading candidate for the party presidential nomination. But the 1964 presidential nominee said he would not rule out Gov. Ronald Reagan of California in the contest.

Previously, Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, a convention speaker, had labeled Reagan as a "major contender" for the nomination.

Goldwater said he is backing Nixon but that if Nixon fails to receive the necessary support he could back Reagan "with every-

thing we have." He said he intends to confer with Reagan in the next few days.

Goldwater indicated he has not modified his opposition to Michigan Gov. George Romney, who failed to support him in the 1964 campaign. Romney's supporters have been vying at the convention with representatives of Reagan for backing among the Young Republican convention delegates.

Goldwater said his belief that Johnson has the edge in the 1968 race is based on the fact that things are "going better" in Vietnam, that the economic situation looks good and that the President has done a "commendable job" in the Middle East crisis.

"I think the people believe that when the chips are down this fellow Johnson produces," Goldwater said. "You can't beat men like that."

De Gaulle Blasts U.S., Halts Neutral Position On Mideast

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle linked the Arab-Israeli war to the Vietnamese conflict Wednesday and declared that unless the United States gave up the fight in Southeast Asia, there was no hope for world peace.

Vestal Elected Head Of Local Planning Unit

Alan D. Vestal, professor of law at the University, was elected chairman of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night. Vestal will fill the unexpired portion of the term of Iowa City Councilman Richard W. Burger.

Burger's term as a representative of the city expires at the end of this month. Vestal will serve as chairman of the group until January, 1968.

Burger has served as chairman of the group for 18 months. During that time the commission changed from a metropolitan organization to a regional organization and instituted a regular operating budget.

Wednesday night Burger reviewed the progress of the commission during the time he was chairman before the commission elected Vestal as the new chairman.

Atlanta Weather Dampens Threat Of New Violence

ATLANTA (AP) — City officials eased a stern curfew order late Wednesday as light rain helped erase muggy weather conditions in predominantly Negro Dixie Hills, scene of four nights of racial violence.

The curfew, ordered by Mayor Ivan Allen after one person was killed and three wounded in gunfire Tuesday night, was reduced from a maximum 12-hour period for persons 18 and under to midnight to 6 a.m. with the promise it would be lifted entirely today if there was no new violence.

The mayor announced the change after meeting with Negro State Sen. Leroy Johnson and other Negro leaders. Johnson urged the mayor to lift the curfew because residents objected to staying inside during the humid, hot weather.

Johnson met earlier with Stokely Carmichael, former head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, before approaching Allen.

Emerging from the meeting, Carmichael and Johnson said they agreed that the curfew should be lifted but did not reach accord on a youth group formed to help quell violence. SNCC has branded the youth volunteers as "traitors."

Earlier, several residents appeared at an emergency meeting of the executive committee of the Atlanta Community Relations Commission.

Increased Communist Activity Seen In Central Highlands Near Buffer Zone

SAIGON (AP) — Signs built up Wednesday of heavier fighting ahead in the central highlands of South Vietnam and in the northern sector just below the demilitarized zone.

Military communiques from Saigon headquarters reported scattered Communist attacks and sporadic firefights.

Spokesmen said there were no major engagements in 23 announced allied ground operations. The number of operations was higher than normal, however, and indicated a step-up in the pace of the war after a lull of several weeks.

There was no report of new contact in the Mekong delta south of Saigon, where troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division said 249 Viet Cong had been killed this week in a combined Army-Navy operation called Enterprise.

U.S. pilots pursued the air war over North Vietnam.

Three Planes Felled

Radio Hanoi declared three planes had been shot down, including two reconnaissance aircraft felled in flights over the Communist capital. The Soviet news agency Tass, in a Hanoi dispatch, said the latter two were downed by surface-to-air missiles (SAM). The North Vietnamese SAMs are of Soviet manufacture.

Neither Tass nor Radio Hanoi specified whether the reconnaissance planes were manned or pilotless. Much of the scouting over the north is done by drone aircraft.

There was no comment from American authorities in Saigon.

U.S. squadrons flew 124 missions over the north Tuesday, striking at communications lines, storage areas and weapons positions from the southern panhandle to areas north of Hanoi.

SAC Bombers Strike

In the south, there were 514 sorties by U.S. planes, 269 in direct support of ground operations. Strategic Air Command B52 bombers made three strikes in the 24-hour reporting period.

One B52 attack was aimed at enemy

Gromyko-Rusk Talks Set

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Chances for a summit session dimmed, but the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to discuss East-West issues at the foreign ministers' level Wednesday night.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made this comment on whether he and President Johnson will get together before Kosygin's imminent return to Moscow: "It is not up to me."

About the only really optimistic prediction of a Big Two summit came from a Canadian delegation official after Foreign Secretary Paul Martin met with Kosygin for an hour. The Canadian official said he expected a meeting between Kosygin and President Johnson would take place.

At the White House, a spokesman indicated that Johnson's invitation to Kosygin to meet somewhere in the Washington area still stands. But the Soviet leader has rebuffed that.

Amid Kosygin's cryptic comment to newsmen after seeing Secretary-General U Thant, and official statements from Washington, the two sides did agree on a business session at a lower level.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accepted an invitation by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to a working dinner — agenda unlimited — and Rusk offered to pay a call on Gromyko's boss, the premier, at Kosygin's convenience.

This left the door ajar for a brief meeting between Johnson and Kosygin before the Soviet leader goes home.

Both chiefs apparently were still considering seriously at least a token get-together for public consumption — pro-

vided their diplomatic go-betweens can find an acceptable compromise between Johnson's reluctance to come from Washington to the U.N. to visit Kosygin, and vice versa.

Bond Funds Depleted For Southwest Park

Funds for the proposed Southwest Neighborhood Park, as allotted in a bond issue in 1965, have been used up, Tim Brandt, chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission reported at a regular commission meeting Wednesday night.

The reason given for the deficit standing on this particular bond issue was the increased cost of building and acquisition of land.

Also mentioned was the expected arrival of a housing representative in Iowa City today to tour the city with Ed Bailey, director of parks and recreation.

In other business the commission discussed recreation additions to the community including a "drop-in" teen center; an outdoor artificial-ice rink; a nine-hole golf course; handball courts; a playground in Plum Grove, 727 Switzer Ave., home of Robert Lucas, first territorial governor of Iowa; a dance pavilion; an indoor-outdoor swimming pool in Mercer Park and a "strip park" near Ralston Creek. The commission took no action on these matters, however, and they were tabled for additional study by the short range planning committee.

Kosygin, whose rank as premier derives from his position as chairman of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers, arrived here last Saturday to lead the Soviet drive for U.N. condemnation of Israel in the Middle Eastern war.

Kosygin was expected by U.S. officials to leave about the end of this week, although he has given no formal notice yet of departure plans.

Pressures for and against a meeting of the heads of the two superpower governments mounted as time was running out.

Nugents Happy, Name 1st Born Patrick Lyndon

AUSTIN (AP) — A gay and cheerful Luci Johnson Nugent fed her newborn son for the first time Wednesday night after her husband, Patrick, had handed out cigars. The baby, named Patrick Lyndon, was reported in good health, and had been fed a bottled solution of water and sugar. Meanwhile, the 23-year-old father said Luci had her own dinner and "everybody's happy."

Wednesday night Nugent said, in an interview 11 hours after he first met reporters, that he'd picked the names of his baby after his own grandfather, Patrick, and Luci's father.

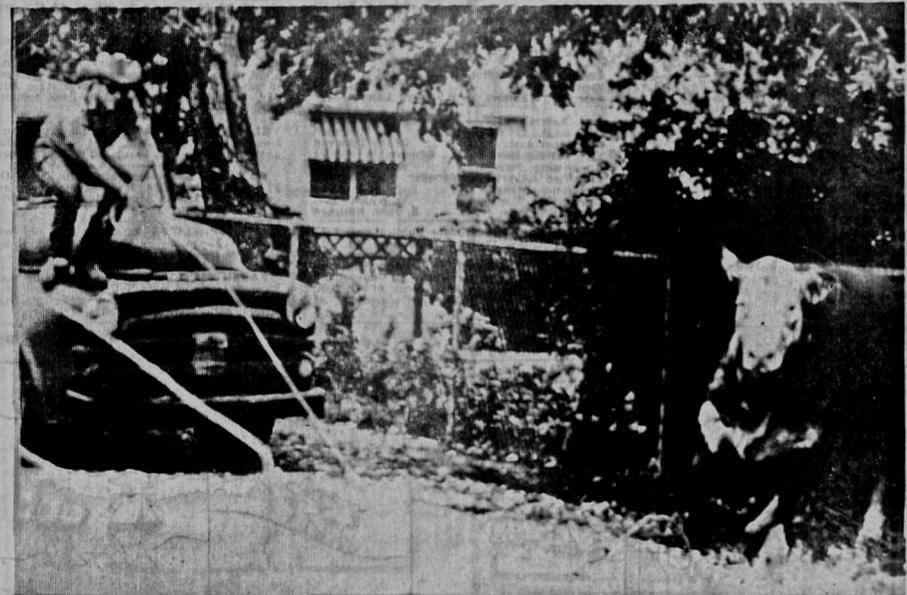
He said it came as a surprise to both President and Mrs. Johnson but he thought it would be appropriate since it was the President's first grandchild.

The birth of the 8-pound, 10-ounce baby was reported to President Johnson by phone.

Mrs. Johnson, describing the President's reaction, said the new grandfather "sort of laughed in a happy way and said something about grandma."

Forecast

IOWA — Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers northwest in the afternoon. Highs today around 80.



RIDE'M COWBOY was the slogan of the day in Wichita, Kan., Tuesday, when a steer escaped from a packing firm after being shot, but not killed, for slaughter. The steer led packing firm

workers, police and volunteers on a 10-block chase before it was captured and returned to the packing house where the slaughter was completed. — AP Wirephoto

Current events in Red China

By CHENG CHIH

PEKING — After a year's revolutionary struggle, a Municipal Revolutionary Committee was set up on April 20 in the Chinese capital, the center of the leadership of the great proletarian cultural revolution that is shaking the world. It is a representative, provisional organ of power, of proletarian revolutionary authority.

Its establishment was preceded by delegate conferences of workers, former poor and lower-middle peasants, and congresses of college and middle school Red Guards. The committee represents a revolutionary "three-way alliance" of the revolutionary mass organizations, the People's Liberation Army units and revolutionary cadres in the capital.

Though Peking was liberated in 1949 and the dictatorship of the proletariat was established nationally, a handful of counter-revolutionary revisionists on the former Municipal Party Committee never ceased their futile efforts to turn Peking back onto the road of capitalism. They put on a show of acquiescence in Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary line, but secretly followed the bourgeois reactionary line of a handful of top party persons in authority taking the capitalist

China's proletarian cultural revolution. The handful of top party persons in authority taking the capitalist road, who were the behind-the-scenes bosses of the revisionist clique in Peking and elsewhere, are now being publicly criticized and repudiated on a mass scale. The most important thing is to refute them politically and ideologically and eliminate the revisionist poison they spread in various fields.

The main target is China's Khrushchev, the number one party person in authority taking the capitalist road. Since April, more and more facts have been brought to light revealing his crimes against the party, socialism and Mao Tse-tung's thought.

After victory in the War of Resistance against Japan in 1945, instead of preparing against the Kuomintang's schemes for civil war, this man advanced the capitulationist line of "a new stage of peace and democracy."

Then in 1949, after China's liberation, he did his utmost to oppose the socialist transformation of capitalist industry and commerce. He opposed agricultural co-operation and, on one occasion, arbitrarily ordered a great reduction in the number

In 1963, in the socialist education movement in the rural areas, he pushed through an opportunist line, which was "left" in form but "right" in essence. He drew a completely black picture of China's socialist countryside. It was an attempt at sabotage and, in practice, he directed the struggle against the broad masses instead of against the handful of Party people in authority taking the capitalist road.

When the great proletarian cultural revolution began in the spring of 1966, this man, in collusion with another top party person, devised and carried out a bourgeois reactionary line. It was a vain attempt to prevent the masses from repudiating the handful of party persons in authority taking the capitalist road.

Now the proletarian revolutionaries of China have dragged this man out into the open. They are criticizing and repudiating him and his noxious influence in all fields. The struggle between the socialist and the capitalist road on the ideological front is a complex one, its development is uneven, however, there is no doubt of final victory for the proletarian revolutionary line, represented by Chairman Mao.

Production Rises

Traditionally, the year's field work starts in most of China soon after the Spring Festival, which usually falls in February. This year the peasants drew up their spring sowing plans during the Spring Festival, which is the Chinese people's most celebrated holiday, and by now the countryside is humming with activity. All over the country, commune members

are working for another good harvest, following the exceptional harvests in both grain and cotton last year.

The state purchase of grain from the communes starts every year on April 1 and ends on March 31 of the following year. This year, according to statistics announced by the Ministry of Food, the national grain purchasing target for 1966-67 was already overfulfilled by February 20, when it reached 104.5 per cent. The fine cotton harvest has enabled the output of cotton and knitted goods to reach its highest peak of recent years.

On the industrial front, too, the cultural revolution has become a powerful motive force. It is both revolutionizing the thinking of the workers and promoting production. In Peking, industrial output is on a rising curve. In the first quarter of the year it showed an increase of six per cent over the same period last year. Shanghai, China's leading industrial city, is also showing a rising curve of production. In all parts of China where the proletarian revolutionaries have seized power from the handful of party persons in authority taking the capitalist road, not only is there much greater revolutionary morale and drive but a new revolutionary order, based on devotion to the public interest. The constant study and application of Chairman Mao's teachings is the well-spring of the immense revolutionary energy and initiative of the people.

Nothing can stop the great proletarian cultural revolution, personally initiated and led by Chairman Mao. It is forging full steam ahead.



CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG and his close comrade-in-arms Lin Biao.

road. And their work reached into various fields, including industry, agriculture, finance and trade, culture and education.

These counter-revolutionary revisionists were caught red-handed in the early stage of the proletarian cultural revolution. A new Municipal Party Committee was formed last June, but its leading members shielded the revisionist clique of the former Municipal Party Committee and their followers, instead of taking Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary line and encouraging the masses to speak out. They followed a bourgeois reactionary line, devised by the top party persons in authority taking the capitalist road, to turn the whole movement along the wrong direction. Under their direction, many units turned the struggle downwards and suppressed the revolutionary masses, while protecting the handful of party persons in authority taking the capitalist road.

The Municipal Revolutionary Committee was set up after a great struggle from below, encouraged by Chairman Mao's support for the "January Revolution" in Shanghai when the proletarian revolutionaries took power from those party persons in authority taking the capitalist road. It is a tremendous victory in the consolidation of the dictatorship of the proletariat a victory for Comrade Mao Tse-tung's proletarian revolutionary line.

China's Khrushchev

A decisive battle is now taking place in

of agricultural co-operatives already set up by the peasants.

Despite his efforts, under the leadership of Chairman Mao, the socialist transformation of capitalist industry and commerce, agriculture and handicrafts was carried through very well.

In 1956, he spread the notion that class struggle was "dying out," advocated class collaboration and opposed Chairman Mao's teachings on the continuation of the class struggle on the political and ideological front.

His activities grew more blatant during the three difficult years caused by natural calamities and the perfidy of the Soviet revisionists. He echoed the views of the bourgeois elements and the revisionists at home and abroad, and he viciously attacked the "Three Red Banners" — the Party's General Line for Building Socialism, the Great Leap Forward and the People's Communes.

In 1962, he published a revised version of his notorious book on self-cultivation by Communists. It was a form of open attack on Mao Tse-tung's thought. This book is completely divorced from living class struggle. The new edition does not say a word about opposing imperialism or modern revisionism. It does not refer to political power as the fundamental question and, in effect, rejects the dictatorship of the proletariat. It advocates bourgeois "self-cultivation" away from reality. It propagates idealism, bourgeois individualism and preaches slavishness.



CHINESE REVOLUTIONARY workers reading cultural revolution news together with Chinese People's Liberation Army men.

Schwengel states views on poverty war hearings

By CONGRESSMAN FRED SCHWENGL

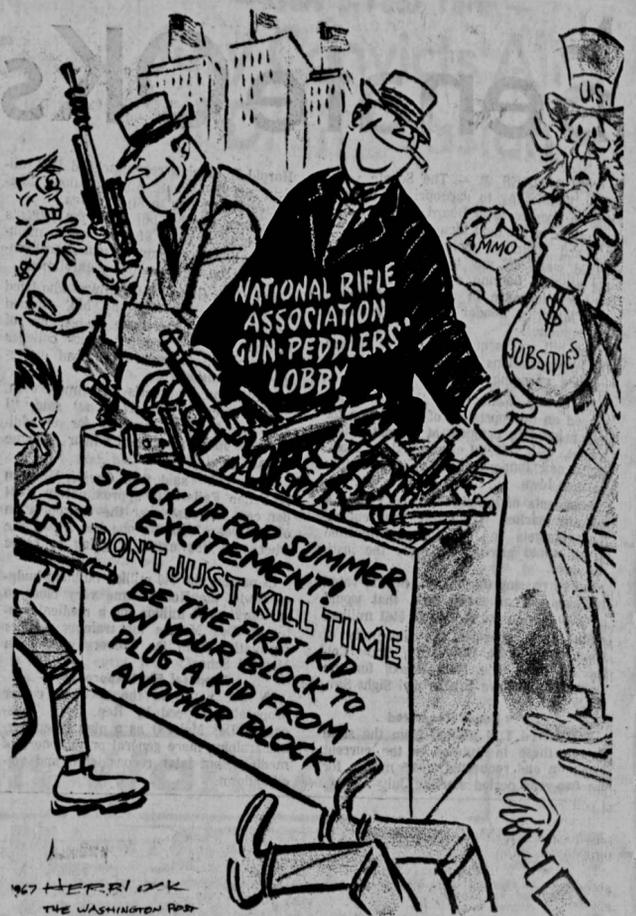
The House Education and Labor Committee has begun hearings on the War on Poverty. The Congress will be called on to act legislatively again this year on the program.

I believe that the programs under the War on Poverty should be changed to encourage greater participation of the states and private enterprise. The efforts to alleviate poverty can be much more effective if more responsibility is given to the states and private enterprise. This way, anti-poverty programs can better motivate people at the grass roots who benefit most from "greater opportunity" programs.

One of the most important aspects of any future program in the War on Poverty should be to provide incentives for private employers and individuals to develop on-the-job training programs. Such a program would offer respectable and productive jobs instead of dead-end and make-work public employment. A new Industry Youth Corps in which youths from 16-22 could be offered private employment and on-the-job training should be considered. Under such

a program, the federal government would pay 25 per cent of the enrollees wages for one year under conditions that offered promise of long-term employment.

A plan to convert the Neighborhood Youth Corps program into a major Work Study program for youngsters likely to drop out of high school for economic reasons should also be considered. Funds could be available on a 50-50 basis for local schools to hire personnel to test, counsel and find appropriate jobs for needy students. These two training programs would place over 1.4-million youngsters in jobs or training programs compared to the 430,000 in such efforts under the present poverty programs. For the most part, local officials have done a good job in the War on Poverty. Many worthwhile programs have been started. However, it is my sincere belief that a better framework to direct these efforts must be found. New and innovative programs are being prepared which will, if adopted, do a more adequate job of bringing the abundant life to all Americans.



1967 HERRI OK THE WASHINGTON POST

'What am I doing supporting this arms race?'

Indians own Florida

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There has been so much concentration on the Middle East situation in the past few weeks that some people may not have noticed that the United States has lost a state. The Seminole Indians of Florida just got a court ruling that they own 90 per cent of Florida.

According to a treaty that the white man signed in 1823 and had no intention of keeping, the Seminoles were supposed to be paid \$40 million for their land. The money was never forthcoming, and so the Seminoles sued. The U.S. Court of Claims ruled that since the United States defaulted on the payment, the Seminoles could easily claim 90 per cent of the state.

If the Seminoles exercise their rights, we can expect to see many changes in Florida in the next few years. A chief spokesman (or is it a spokesman chief?) told me in an interview:

"There is great unhappiness among my people. Even though Florida is a mess of highways, housing developments and resorts, we will once again make it a happy Indian hunting ground."

One of the first things that the chief said the Seminoles intended to do was to change the policy at the Hialeah race track. In past years, before the races, Seminole Indians paraded in costume in the infield among the storks to give Hialeah a colorful local flavor.

The chief said, "We intend to change all this. In the future the white man will parade around in the infield before the races, and the Indians will applaud them from the stands."

The Seminole spokesman said, "We have no intention of letting the white man's culture die in Florida, and so we have set aside the Fontainebleau, Eden Roc and the Americana hotels as white-man reservations. They should be wonderful tourist attractions for the Seminoles."

"The white man will be encouraged to dress in costume, make white-man's souvenirs that can be sold to the Indians and keep alive the primitive Caucasian dances that the Seminole children enjoy so much."

"We believe that if the white men can make their reservations attractive enough, they will not only attract Seminole tourists,

but other Indians from every state in the Union."

I asked the chief whether this meant that Seminoles would not make any effort to teach the white men other skills than those they could learn on a reservation.

"The white man is basically lazy," the chief said, "and there isn't much you can teach him except handicrafts."

"Do you still intend to attract white people from other states in wintertime?"

"Yes, we do, but there will be a difference. For years now the white men in Florida had been scalping their fellow white men in the wintertime, particularly when it came to prices. From now on the Seminoles will be scalping the white men. The outsiders won't mind it as much if it's done by Indians."

"What about the college kids who come down for Easter vacation?"

"We shall let them come, but we shall forbid the sale of firewater. Everyone knows the white man can't hold his firewater, particularly the college student."

I asked the chief whether he felt the white man should be compensated for any land he lost to the Seminoles because of the court ruling.

"Oh," he said, "we'd certainly be delighted to sign a treaty with the white man and repay him for the land. We've even worked out a formula. We'll pay \$10 down and \$10 a month until all the land we took in Florida is paid off."

"That's very generous," I said, "and the white people in Florida would be fools not to accept your generous offer."

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Letter To Editor

Letters to the editor are encouraged as are all other types of contributions. All must be signed by the writer, typed with double spacing and should be no longer than 500 words. Shorter contributions are most desirable. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Although requests to withhold the writer's name from contributions are not usually honored, the editors always appreciate correspondence concerning any matter.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 261 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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, closed.

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. Robert Gates, 337-3252.

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 — 6 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.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



New Political Film To Premiere Here

By SHEILA CRAWFORD
Politics will come to the classroom with a film produced by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics. The film will have its world premiere at 8 p.m. July 10 in the University Illinois Room.

"Politics in Action," a case study of the 1966 Iowa political campaign, was previewed by George B. Mather, assistant to the dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, Monday afternoon in East Hall.

The color and sound film, directed by Mrs. Barbara Finch, a director in the Department of Motion Pictures, follows the political process from the precinct caucus, county and state conventions, through the 1966 election campaign. It develops a mood of the political game and demonstrates the human element essential in American politics.

The film is to be distributed by the Audio-Visual Center and is designed for state high school social studies classes, according to Mather. It will also be useful for training purposes of the local political parties.

Sense Of Involvement
Mather stated that the film would give students a "terrific sense of involvement" in the challenges and conflicts engaged in by ordinary human beings. The film demonstrates the "real guts of politics."

"I hope the kids will get a sense of realism in politics through this film," he said.

The central theme of the film, according to Mather, is conflict and how it is resolved.

"It is an ongoing process," he said.

The conflicts will make the stu-

dents think of state politics and the local issues. Examples of political issues shown in the film were party endorsements of candidates and the choice of election by the people, or appointment by the governor of secretary of state, state treasurer and the secretary of agriculture. The film will localize issues which the textbook is unable to do, Mather said.

Referring to the process of production, Mather stated, "We had a lot of things going for us." The use of a new fast color film and of a light hand-held camera facilitated a successful film.

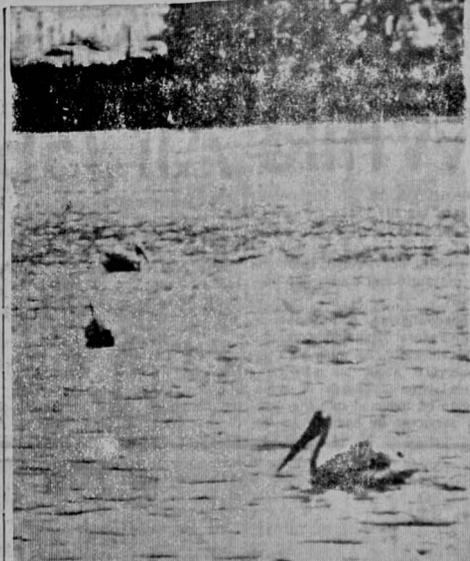
40 Minutes Long
The 40-minute film was authorized by the board of the Iowa Center for Education in Politics in August, 1965. An elaborate script was written before the first caucuses began meeting in March, 1966.

The real people caught up in the political game stole the show, and the elaborate script was superfluous, according to Mather. The photographers ended up trying to keep up with the politicians, committeemen, conferences and conventions of the political process.

Narration is used as little as possible and its prime importance is to clarify points of the functions of politics.

Mather concluded that this film was different than other political films because it was not staged as most others. The bulk of the action, he said, is carried by the ordinary human beings deeply involved in the political process of America.

The showing will be free to the public.



BIRD WATCHERS in Cedar Rapids were started Tuesday when a flock of pelicans settled onto Cedar Lake. A quick check of reference material showed that the white pelican often makes a migration across Iowa in the Spring. This usually takes place in May, but these odd birds were late. — AP Wirephoto

16 Negroes Arrested, Charged With Plot To 'Seize Power'

NEW YORK (AP) — Police swarmed into quiet residential neighborhoods early Wednesday to arrest 16 Negroes, some of them professional men, and broke up what they said was a plot to assassinate Negro leaders and "seize power in the United States and throughout the world by force."

A machine gun, more than 30 other weapons, telescopes, helmets, radio transmitting equipment, more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition and a quantity of explosive material were among the items police said were seized in the pre-dawn raids in widely scattered sections of Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan. One arrest was made in Philadelphia.

front were convicted two years ago of plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell and the Washington Monument.

Wilkins said he was not aware of an actual plot to assassinate him. He said he had heard of RAM but did not know any of its members.

Young discounted the significance of the plot, saying it could not involve "more than a handful of the most desperate people."

Wilkins and Young have long been branded "Uncle Toms" by militant young Negroes.

Wilkins Was Target
Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, had already been the target of an abortive assassination attempt in March, police said. At that time, an informer reported a carload of armed men heading for his home, but he was absent.

Whitney M. Young Jr. of the National Urban League, and others were on the assassination list.

Those accused of plotting included an assistant elementary school principal, a Navy management analyst, a teacher, a welfare department clerk, an exchange student and an antipovity worker.

Some were members of a secretive, violence-prone, Negro extremist group known as the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM), police said.

Brotherhood Cited
Others were members of the "Black Brotherhood Improvement Association," authorities said, an offshoot of the pro-Castro, pro-Chinese Black Liberation Front. Four members of the

AMA Softens Abortion View
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The American Medical Association, breaking a 97-year silence, adopted Wednesday a liberal official policy on abortion.

The policy, adopted with a minimum of opposition, goes much further than the vast majority of states which permit abortion only to save the life of the mother.

The AMA favors abortion also when pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, threatens the mental or physical health of the mother and when the infant would be born with incapacitating physical deformities or mental deficiencies.

Three states — Colorado, North Carolina and California — have abortion laws similar to the policy adopted by the AMA.

Abortion reform laws have been introduced in 20 other state legislatures, but have created political controversies in a number of these states.

School Aid Bill Approved By Senate, Sent To House

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate adopted with little discussion Wednesday a compromise version of a bill to aid Iowa's financially troubled area schools.

By a 50-5 vote, the Senate approved a conference committee recommendation and sent the bill to the House, where similar action would send it to the governor.

There was only one speech — by Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) — opposing acceptance of the compromise and none for it other than an explanation of its provisions.

As originally passed by both houses, the bill would appropriate \$4.5 million to aid the schools in the next biennium and would give them their money quarterly rather than twice a year.

The House repealed a three-quarter mill tax levy the schools may collect for operations, but the compromise restored it.

A 160-acre limit the House put on the size of school campuses was removed.

Left in the bill was a new method of choosing State Board of Public Instruction members, now selected by local school boards except for one member at large named by the governor. The bill would have the governor appoint all nine members with Senate approval.

However, at least two members would have to have "substantial knowledge" in the field of vocational schools or community colleges.

Soviet President Arrives In Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny flew into Cairo Wednesday to cheering crowds for a meeting with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The visit here was the most spectacular demonstration yet of Moscow's support for the Arab cause in the aftermath of the Mideastern war with Israel.

The cheering crowds contrasted starkly with the bitter anti-Soviet mood that had swept the capital less than two weeks ago.

There had been strong resentment then over Moscow's failure to give more solid support to Arab charges that British and U.S. military intervention helped Israel win the war.

36 Teachers Study Here

High school teachers from 21 states are attending classes at the University this summer for a National Defense Educational Act (NDEA) Institute in English.

The 36 participants are high school English department chairmen and English curriculum supervisors for grades 9-12, according to Carl H. Klaus, assistant professor of English and director of the Institute.

They were selected for the Institute on the basis of their ability to benefit from the program and their capacity to develop professionally.

Four graduate courses in composition, a seminar workshop on the design of composition programs and a series of weekly evening lectures constitute the eight week program.

Upon successful completion of the program, the participants will receive eight semester hours of graduate credit.

Vestal To Attend Probate Meeting

Allan D. Vestal, professor of law, has been selected to attend a five-week meeting on the nationwide simplification of probate procedures being held through July 14 at the University of Colorado.

The Commission on the Uniform Probate Code Project is sponsored by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and the American Bar Association.

Vocalist To Give Recital Saturday

Alan Peters, G. Des Moines, bass-baritone, will present a voice recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in North Music Hall.

Accompanied by pianist Vernon Gould, G. Spencer, and assisted by tenor Delbert Simon, G. Bellingham, Wash., Peters will sing Schubert's "Opus 83," Floyd's "Blith's Prayer of Repentance," Gounod's duet from "Faust," and nine lieder from Schubert's "Winterreise."

The program is being presented by Peters in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the doctor of musical arts degree in performance and pedagogy.

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Sokol Named As Assistant To Law Dean

Howard N. Sokol, former Sibley businessman and a June graduate of the University College of Law, has been named assistant to David H. Vernon, dean of the College of Law, it was announced Wednesday.

Sokol, who was a member of the Iowa General Assembly in 1963, entered the University law school that year after selling his building material and concrete products business in Sibley.

In the new post at the College of Law, Sokol will be concerned with job placement, the Iowa Law School Foundation, continuing legal education for Iowa lawyers and a legislative research project to revise the present banking code of Iowa. In the latter task he will assist Meade Emory, associate professor of law.

Sokol was graduated from Iowa State University, Ames, in architectural engineering in 1934, and married Ruth Hawley of Ames that same year. He entered the building material and concrete products business in his home town of Sibley. At present he maintains a securities broker license, a real estate broker license and is a director of the Sibley State Bank, Sibley.

During World War II Sokol was a flight instructor and an American Red Cross Field Director in Europe.

Radiology Board Elevates UI Prof

Dr. Eugene F. Van Epps, professor and former head of radiology at the University, has been elected vice-president of the American Board of Radiology.

Van Epps has served four years as treasurer of the group and is a member of the board's executive committee. In January, he was elected to a second six-year term on the Residency Review Committee, which reviews training programs for radiologists.

He was born in DeWitt and was graduated from Lyons High School in Clinton. He received an M.D. from the University and joined the faculty in 1949. Van Epps is a specialist in pediatric and cardiovascular roentgenology.

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Professor Named To AMU Board

William R. Savage, associate professor of physics and astronomy, has been named to the Board of Directors of Associated Midwest Universities (AMU).

AMU is a nonprofit corporation contracted by the Atomic Energy Commission to facilitate the use of the Argonne National Laboratory (ANL) at Argonne, Ill., for research and educational purposes.

Savage joined the University faculty in 1963.

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Doctor Gets Fellowship Grant

Dr. Annette E. Fitz, clinical associate in the Department of Internal Medicine, has received a National Institutes of Health Special Fellowship Award in Medicine for one year.

She will spend the year with Dr. A. S. Peart, specialist in hypertension and head of the Department of Medicine, St. Mary's Hospital, London.

Dr. Fitz, who received her

B.A. in 1954 and her M.D. in 1958 at the University, will be working in the area of hypertension. She has published several articles on hypertension and related fields in a number of medical journals.

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SPORTS

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	G.B.		W	L	G.B.	
Chicago	36	24		xSt. Louis	38	22	
Detroit	35	28	2 1/2	xCincinnati	40	27	1 1/2
Cleveland	33	31	5	San Francisco	35	29	3
Minnesota	32	31	5 1/2	xPittsburgh	37	28	5 1/2
Boston	32	31	5 1/2	xChicago	37	28	5 1/2
Baltimore	30	32	7	Atlanta	32	32	8
California	32	36	8	xPhiladelphia	29	32	9 1/2
Kansas City	31	35	8	xLos Angeles	27	36	12 1/2
New York	28	34	9	xHouston	26	40	15
Washington	29	36	9 1/2	xNew York	20	50	17 1/2

(Not including Wednesday's games)

Wednesday's Results
Boston 8, New York 1
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4
Chicago 5, Washington 2, first game
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3, sixth inning
California at Cleveland, N.

Probable Pitchers
Minnesota, Kaat (4-7) at Detroit, Sparna (6-1)
California, Brunet (3-11) at Cleveland, McDowell (3-5) N.
Kansas City, Hunter (7-4) at Baltimore, Barber (4-6) N.
Boston, Landis (0-0) at New York, Verbanic (2-1) N.
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results
Atlanta 9, San Francisco 2
New York 2, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati at Houston, N.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N.
Atlanta at San Francisco, N.

Probable Pitchers
New York, R. Shaw (2-5) at Philadelphia, Wise (1-4) N.
St. Louis, Carlton (4-4) at Los Angeles, Osteen (9-6) N.
Atlanta, Cloninger (1-3) and Niekro (2-3) at San Francisco, Bolla (3-4) and Perry (5-7).
Only games scheduled.

Bauer's Coaches Named For 38th All-Star Game

BOSTON (AP) — Hank Bauer, American League President, manager of the world champion Baltimore Orioles, will manage the American League team in the 38th All-Star Game to be played at Anaheim, July 11.

Joe Cronin announced Wednesday that Bauer's coaches will be Eddie Stanky, Chicago White Sox manager, and Bill Rigney of the California Angels.

Lawyers Appeal Sentence While Ali Jabbers, Clowns

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali, as talkative as ever, formally appealed his five-year prison sentence Wednesday and said he is still the heavyweight champion of the world and could whip anybody.

Shadowboxing and joking in the Federal Building corridors and elevators, Ali appeared unconcerned about his conviction Tuesday on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the armed services. In addition to the

prison sentence, U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham fined Ali \$10,000. "Regardless of a man's religion or his politics, you just can't ignore he's the champion," Ali told newsmen. "I am the best. I can whip them all. They all know I'm the champ."

Renew Bond
Hayden Covington of New York City and Quinn Hodges of Houston, Ali's attorneys, filed the notice of appeal to the 5th Circuit Court at New Orleans, La., and renewed the champion's \$5,000 bond which he had posted May 8 following his indictment.

Ali refused to take the traditional one step forward to be inducted into the Army April 28. He was reluctant to discuss the case with newsmen Wednesday but was eager to talk about his fighting ability.

"You can't just close your eyes to the fact I am the best," Ali said. He placed his hands



MUHAMMAD ALI

over his eyes to emphasize the point. "I don't care what they say or what's on paper, I am still the best," he added.

Separate Ruling
When Ali first posted his bond after his indictment, Federal Judge Ben C. Connally said re-

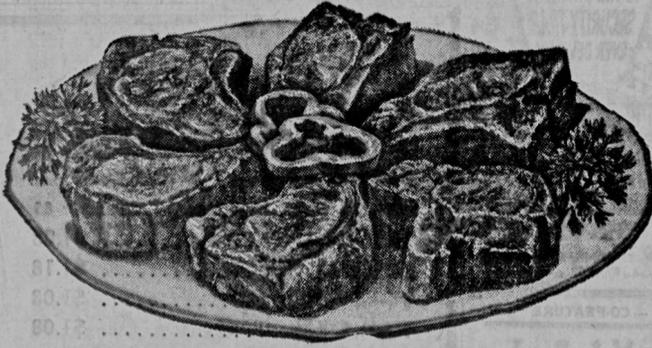
quests to travel outside the United States would have to be ruled on separately.

There had been reports Ali hoped to fight in August and September in Sweden and Germany.

"I am not even thinking about it now," was Ali's only comment. An all-white jury of six men and six women deliberated only 20 minutes Tuesday in finding Ali guilty. Ali had claimed he was a Black Muslim minister and should have been drafted exempt. His attorneys also contended draft boards were stacked with white members and therefore discriminated against Negroes.

Covington indicated the final outcome will be determined by the Supreme Court but he said such a decision is at least 10 months away.

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Sports— Facts And Facets

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

One of the three new members of the Board of Control of Athletics named last week by Pres. Howard R. Bowen was Karl Kammermeyer, professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Kammermeyer is, if you pardon an old expression, a sportsman from way back.

Kammermeyer is a very busy man as head of chemical engineering. At the time of this interview he was engrossed in a several-page report which would eventually land on a desk in Washington, D.C.

But when the opportunity to discuss sports arose, the German-born professor dropped his pencil, pushed back his chair and began expounding on the world of sports — from German field hockey to Iowa gymnastics.

4-Sport Competitor

Kammermeyer's interest in sports began over 40 years ago when he piloted his high school water polo, soccer, gymnastics and field hockey teams. He later went to the University of Munich where he continued competition in these sports on an amateur level.

In the late 1920's Kammermeyer came to the United States — the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor to be exact — where he was a gymnastics and ice hockey coach.

"That is how I worked myself through college," said the sports enthusiast, who attained his chemical engineering degrees at Michigan.

After 20 years away from the college scene, when he was manager of research and development for a Baltimore chemical firm, Kammermeyer came to Iowa in 1949.

He was able to judge several Hawkeye gymnastics meets, "when Iowa's gym program was just getting on its way," although he never lost interest in athletics when his heavy schedule forced him to stop judging. Today he attends all the Hawkeye sporting events he can.

"I've always had a great interest in athletics," said Kammermeyer, "so I'm delighted to have been appointed to this position. It's obvious that this committee has done a lot of good work in the past years."

Being a native of the land where interest in gymnastics, field hockey and soccer runs high, Kammermeyer has some interesting insights and philosophies concerning them.

Sees Soccer Popularity

He believes, for instance, that when the audience begins to understand soccer, the game will become very popular in the United States.



KARL KAMMERMEYER (left) demonstrates a routine on the high bar as a University of Michigan gymnastic coach in 1927. At right is a more recent photograph.

"When the great European and South American players think American soccer has improved, they will begin playing for the U.S. teams, because they will be able to get the long-term contracts they desire."

Kammermeyer believes this process will take four or five years. Gymnastics is a sport which the professor has seen climb from the embryonic stage which American soccer is in today, to the point where it is accepted from coast-to-coast, emphasized not only nationally but also internationally in the Olympics.

Are the gymnasts of 1967 better than those of past years? "Today's gymnasts are at least twice as good as those in my day," said Kammermeyer.

"Gymnastics, like all the other sports is one in which you apply yourself and just get better and better. In form and style, I would say the older gymnasts were just as good or better than modern ones, but in finesse of exercises, today's are far in advance."

One aspect of the American sports scene really puzzles Kammermeyer:

"I just can't understand why the American male population has not taken to the game of field hockey like those in Great Britain. It's a tremendous sport which requires much skill and agility."

Replaces Zopf

Kammermeyer, who replaced outgoing board member, Dean Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy, won't begin his duties until the next board meeting in the fall semester.

When he starts his new job, however, his main duties will be to "sit back and listen in order to get an understanding of the workings of the committee and the type of problems it will handle."

Kammermeyer feels very fortunate to become a part of Iowa's athletic picture. That could go the other way around, too.

NL All-Star Voters Faced With Array Of Outfield Talent

NEW YORK (AP) — When the National League players start voting today for their 1967 All-Star team they are going to have a tough time not filling the lineup with outfielders.

Of the top 10 hitters in the National League, seven are outfielders, starting with Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh whose .388 led both majors after Tuesday night's games.

Furthermore, outfielders man the lead position in six of the seven individual categories that the statisticians keep. Orlando Cepeda, the St. Louis first baseman who used to play the outfield at times when he was with the San Francisco Giants, leads in doubles. All the rest are outfielders.

Aaron Leads In Homers
Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves is tops in homers and runs scored. Red-hot Jim Wynn of the Houston Astros leads in runs batted in. Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals has the most hits and also the most stolen bases. Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs has the most triples. Of course, Clemente is the percentage leader.

The only non-outfielders among the top 10 hitters in the National League are Cepeda, Tim Lincecum, St. Louis catcher, and Richie Allen, Philadelphia third baseman.

One outfielder, Frank Robinson of Baltimore, dominates the batting statistics in the American League. The triple crown champ of 1966 appears on his way to a

repeat performance. In addition to showing the way in batting, home runs and runs batted in, Robinson also has the most runs and hits.

6 AL Outfielders

In the American League's top 10, there are six outfielders, including Frank Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Al Kaline and Jim Northrup of Detroit, Ken Berry of Chicago and Tovar. The others are Bill Freehan, Detroit catcher; Rod Carew, Minnesota second baseman; Don Mincher, California first baseman, and Rico Petrocelli, Boston shortstop.

The players now vote for three outfielders and do not have to designate any position. Voting results will be announced next week. The players, managers and coaches pick the eight starters, exclusive of pitchers, but are not permitted to vote for players on their own team.

Former USC Grid Star Gets Suit Settlement

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A \$250,000 settlement was made Wednesday to the wife of Mike McKeever, former University of Southern California football star who received brain injuries in an automobile accident Dec. 3, 1965.

A \$750,000 civil suit trial was to have begun today, but the compromise award was settled in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Ronald M. Crookshank.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Athletic Director C. M. (Ted) Smith of the University of Mississippi said Wednesday Ole Miss had signed its first Negro to an athletic scholarship.

Smith would not identify him as a Negro, but admitted that a Hernando, Miss., Negro, Jimmy Isom, had been signed to a grant-in-aid scholarship in track.

"We don't separate them as to color," Smith said.

NEW YORK (AP) — The final round of the British Open Golf Championship, Saturday, July 15, will be televised live to the United States via the Early Bird satellite, the American Broadcasting Co. said Wednesday.

ABC said the last four holes of the round at the Royal Liverpool Golf Club at Hoylake will be telecast from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

DOVER, England (AP) — Four boys from Wichita, Kan., waiting at Dover to swim the English Channel in convoy, again were frustrated by the weather Wednesday.

Gale force winds continued and made the swim impossible. So they have all been sightseeing in London.

The boys are brothers Tom and Randy Reed, 15 and 17; Marshall Seely, 17; and Mike Uhrich, 16.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Floyd Little, who recently signed a \$250,000 contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, has been reclassified 1A by his Selective Service board.

A spokesman for the board said Wednesday that reclassification from 2S (student deferment) to 1A is "normal procedure" when a student graduates from college.

Little was graduated this month from Syracuse University, where he was one of the nation's top halfbacks.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets announced Wednesday that outfielder Al Luplow had been sent to the Pittsburgh Pirates on waivers.

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Pasarell, fourth-ranked United States tennis player from Santurce, Puerto Rico, drew Wednesday a first-round match at Wimbledon against the reigning champion — Manuel Santana of Spain. The tournament starts next Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Golf Association reported Wednesday it had accepted 2,847 entries for the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship to be held July 12-15 at the Jefferson Park golf course, Seattle, Wash.

Baseball Roundup

Cubs Climb

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chicago scored four runs in the first inning and Curt Simmons and Dick Radatz made them stand up for a 6-3 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday night that boosted the Cubs into third place in the National League.

Simmons, 38, went eight innings to record his third victory, as Chicago moved .001 ahead of San Francisco and one game past the Pirates.

Radatz relieved after a leadoff single in the ninth.

Orioles Edge A's

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reliever Eddie Watt from Iowa City struck out Bert Campaneris with the bases loaded in the Kansas City eighth and preserved a 5-4 victory for the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

Watt replaced Moe Drabowski, who an inning before had come out of the bullpen to strike out Danny Cater after the A's had scored two unearned runs on a sacrifice fly by Campaneris and a single by Rick Monday.

Errors by Frank Robinson and Dave Johnson, who earlier had knocked in two runs apiece for Baltimore, gave Kansas City its chance in the ninth.

Bosox Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Conigliaro smashed a three-run homer and Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs with three straight hits, leading the Boston Red Sox to an 8-1 victory over the New York Yankees in a brawl-filled game Wednesday night.

Conigliaro's three-run shot in the first inning gave Jim Lomberg a quick lead and the lanky right-hander went the route for his ninth victory.

Mets Top Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Right-hander Jack Fisher threw a two-hitter and the New York Mets took advantage of three hit batsmen and an error to defeat Philadelphia 2-0 Wednesday night.

Philadelphia 2-0 Wednesday night. Gary Sutherland got both hits off Fisher, the first a double leading off the sixth inning and the second a single opening the eighth. Fisher issued both his walks in the sixth, but got out of a bases-loaded jam by getting Bill White to ground out.

Fisher's only other trouble came in the third when Sutherland reached second on Ken Boyer's throwing error and took third on a groundout, but Fisher retired Tony Gonzalez.

Braves Win, 9-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Catcher Bob Uecker belted a grand-slam homer and doubled in another run Wednesday as the Atlanta Braves exploded for a 9-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Uecker, filling in for injured Joe Torre, doubled home the Braves' first run in the second inning then capped a seven-run third inning with his first homer.

Player Clash Stirs Twins

DETROIT (AP) — Minnesota Twins Manager Cal Ermer declined to discuss what disciplinary measures he took Wednesday following a near fist fight between outfielder Tony Oliva and utility man Ted Uhlaender. "Measures will be taken, but I never discuss fines publicly," said Ermer, following a team meeting called to straighten out the incident.

Oliva, two-time American League batting champion, whose average has sagged because of injuries this season, and Uhlaender exchanged heated words on the team bus between the airport and a Detroit hotel earlier in the day.

BEER GARDEN
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Aker's Sinker Ball Works Best When A's Relief Ace Gets Tired

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jack Delane Aker is a unique young man with a tireless right arm, a natural sinker pitch and a determination to cheat the odds by making a long career of relief pitching, preferably with Alvin Dark and the Kansas City Athletics.

Relief pitching isn't desired as a long-range career by most young men. Most firemen burn themselves out in a few years and are consigned to the scrap heap. Ageless Hoyt Wilhelm, much-traveled knuckle ball specialist of the Chicago White Sox is an exception.

"I see no reason why I can't

go on," says Aker. "I don't think I'll burn out my arm. After all, I'm not overpowering like a Joe Page or a Dick Radatz. I'm more like Wilhelm or Elroy Face. This sinker is just my natural pitch—I don't do anything to the ball."

Aker counts another blessing. He pitches better when he's tired, and likes to work four or five games in a row.

"If I haven't pitched for a few days, I have to get up, work awhile and take something out of myself," says Aker. "After a lot of rest I tend to throw high. I have more stuff when I'm tired."

best relief pitcher in baseball." The manager's only problem is the temptation to use him too often.

Last year Aker led both major leagues with 26 saves, won 8, lost 4 and posted a 1.99 earned run average. He won or saved 34 of his club's last 69 victories, taking over as No. 1 fireman after John Wyatt (now with Boston) faltered.

Aker pitched in 66 games in 1966 and it was a great year by any standard. This season, he is close to that pace as he won two and saved five of the club's first 17 victories, appearing in 13 of the first 33 games.

U.S. Track Stars Eye New Records At AAU Match

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — America's leading track and field athletes aim at new speeds, heights and distances tonight and Friday night as Bakersfield plays host to the National AAU championships.

At stake in addition to the U.S. titles are places on the American team which will meet the best of the British Commonwealth in Los Angeles July 8-9.

The AAU track and field committee also will select athletes who will participate in competition abroad this summer.

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Sister Leaves Reluctantly

By **SISTER MARY JEANETTE QUINN**

Sister Mary Victorine Fenton, G. Crookston, Minn., is leaving the University this week with reluctance. Members of her Catholic sisters' community at Mount St. Benedict convent, Crookston, elected her their general superior on June 10. Her six-year term of office begins immediately.

"While I am sorry to leave my work here, I accept this new office as God's plan and providence," she said.

The newly elected prioress now holds the office of abbess to the 290 religious women who operate and conduct throughout the Midwest four hospitals, 16 parish schools, three high schools, a junior college, a training school for practical nurses and a rest home.

Priory is independent. Her priory or motherhouse in Crookston is one of 12 member

priorities of the Benedictine Sisters of the Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great. Each priory is independent.

For the past two years Mother Mary Victorine has been a graduate assistant at the University where she was a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in musicology. Her studies will be interrupted for at least the six years of her term of office, she said.

Mother Mary Victorine is believed to be the youngest superior or that the community has had.

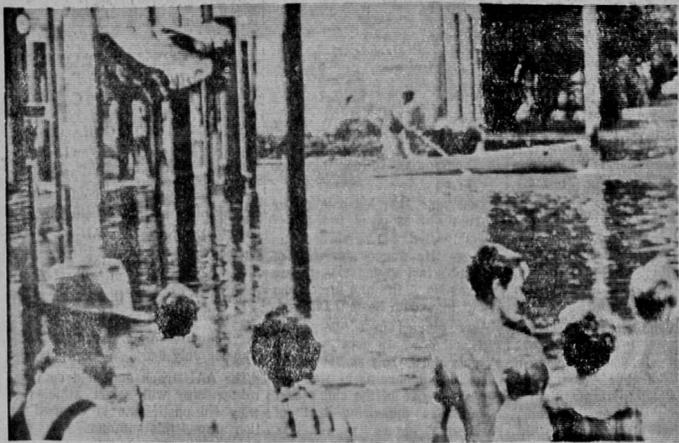
A native of Valparaiso, Ind., Mother Mary Victorine attended both public and parochial schools in California, Arizona, Texas and Minnesota. She received a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts in music, summa cum laude, from the University of North Dakota, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Recently she was initiated into the

Alpha Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music honorary society at the University.

Order Founded By St. Benedict The Order of St. Benedict to which Mother Mary Victorine belongs includes monks and nuns, known as Benedictines, who were founded by St. Benedict at Monte Cassino, Italy, about 529.

The Crookston community of Benedictines was founded there in 1919 by sisters who came from a similar Benedictine motherhouse in Duluth. Mother Mary Victorine is the fifth prioress to be elected by the community. Additional administrators for her convent will be appointed in August, Mother Mary Victorine said.

While in Iowa City, Mother Mary Victorine resided at St. Mary's Convent and played the organ at St. Mary's Church services and at St. Thomas More Church.



ROW DOWN MAIN STREET — boats were put into use in Pacific Jct. Wednesday when a dike on Pony Creek broke, sending flood waters into the southwestern Iowa town. The main area of the town was flooded and most homes took water following heavy rains. — AP Wirephoto

CAMPUS NOTES

CHURCH DEDICATION

University Baptist Church will dedicate its new building at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Open House will follow the Service of Dedication. The Rev. Joe H. Oliver is pastor. The Rev. John A. Crutchfield of the Missouri Baptist Convention will bring the Sermon of Dedication. The new church is located at 1850 West Benton St.

MARIONETTE SHOW

Tickets go on sale today for the July 1 marionette show, "The Wizard of Oz." These 50-cent tickets will be sold at the Union Activities Center and at Whetstone Drug Store. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Reed, Wales, Wis., spent the winter making these marionettes and the summer touring the United States presenting programs. Included in the show will be a demonstration on how marionettes are made and how they work. Last year the Reeds presented "Pinocchio" at the University.

THEATRE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Finian's Rainbow," the first Iowa City Community Theatre production of the 1967-68 season, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 7:30 to 9:30 Monday in the Recreation Center. The musical play, to be performed November 7-12, will be directed by Jay Melrose, associate professor of Speech Pathology. Parts are available for singers, dancers and actors of all ages.

FALLOUT SURVEY

All those who received mailout questionnaires for the Census Bureau's Home Fallout Protection Survey should complete the forms and return them to the Bureau as soon as possible.

Credit Card Not Honored For Liquor

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—That credit card of yours may be good as gold, but not when you're purchasing beer or whiskey in Illinois, the Illinois State Senate decided Wednesday.

Many senators said the card might cause a person to drink beyond his means.

"This would be putting Satan in front of him all the time," argued Sen. Hudson Sours (R-Peoria) who helped defeat a bill which would have authorized liquor dealers to honor credit cards.

The law prohibits the purchase of alcoholic beverages on credit. But Sen. Cecil Partee (D-Chicago), who favored the bill, told his colleagues:

"I can go into a restaurant, pull out my credit card and have a dinner and 15 martinis."

The measure received only 20 of the 30 votes needed for passage.

GRADE TRANSCRIPTS

Spring semester grade transcripts are available to students in the Registrar's Office, 1 University Hall, until Tuesday. After Tuesday the remaining grade reports will be sent to the students' home addresses.

HIGHLANDERS

The Scottish Highlanders will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Highlander Office. All members are to attend.

DROP-ADD FEE

Today is the last day for dropping or adding a course without the \$4 fee for change of registration.

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a picnic at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at City Park. Members should meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Union East Lounge for transportation. There will be a 50-cent charge for the picnic supper.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Experienced singers interested in joining University Chorus during the summer session can obtain information about the group in 109 Eastlawn from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays. The phone number is 353-4519. The chorus will rehearse from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Students and non-students are invited.

AMANA TRIP

Thursday is the final day for reservations for Union Board's Amana Colonies trip this Saturday. The price for reservations is \$1. The fee does not include the dinner at the Ox Yoke Inn. Reservations are available at the Union Activities Center. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. Saturday from the Union South Entrance.

56 Students Attend Workshop

Fifty-six students are attending the University's 36th annual workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art for high school students. The workshop started Monday and will continue until July 14.

A debate tournament will be held during the last three days of the workshop and four one-act plays will be presented at the Studio Theater on July 12 and 13, said Hugh Seabury, professor of speech education and director of the workshop.

According to Seabury, more students are registered in the discussion and debate course than in dramatic art. Radio and television and voice and speech development courses are obligatory for both groups.

Students at the workshop come mainly from Iowa; there are some from Colorado, Illinois, Ohio and Texas.

Group Starts Home For Troubled Teens

DAVENPORT (AP)—The North Iowa Methodist Conference voted Wednesday to establish a group home for troubled teenagers, create a statewide youth service, establish a full-time Methodist chaplain at University Hospitals and contribute \$175,000 for a Goodwill dormitory in Sioux City.

The new group home will be located in Des Moines and run in cooperation with South Iowa Methodists, who approved the plan last week in Des Moines.

The home will be a halfway house for up to eight boys, ages 12 to 19, serving youths who should not be in an institution and yet cannot adjust to normal family living.

Budget Approved
An annual budget of \$25,250 was approved. A home will be rented, and the project will be evaluated after two years.

The new Hillcrest Services to Children and Youth (HSCY) represents a merger of Iowa Methodist Services to Youth of Des

Moines and Hillcrest Children's Service of Dubuque, effective in June of 1968.

Service centers are planned at Cedar Rapids, in the Des Moines area, the Atlantic area and in northwest Iowa. Headquarters will continue at Dubuque.

HSCY will work in the areas of foster care, adoptive service, service to unwed mothers, group care, consultative and case work and preventive services.

Chaplaincy Filled Gap
The new chaplaincy at Iowa City will fill a gap which has existed since last September when an Iowa Council of Churches chaplaincy was discontinued.

North and South Iowa Methodists will divide the \$13,728 budget.

In other action Wednesday, conference delegates approved a 1967-68 conference budget of \$1,598,823, an increase of \$184,760 over last year.

A move to a calendar fiscal year was voted starting in January of 1970.

A report from the conference treasurer showed North Iowa Methodist churches spent \$9,536,863 in 1966-67, with \$1,677,729 going for ministers' salaries. Annual per capita giving for all causes was \$81.

The dormitory for the Goodwill Industries Wall Street Mission in Sioux City will be built with funds to be assessed against conference churches starting in 1970 for three years. The structure will be used to house Goodwill employees, some of them retarded or physically handicapped.

The annual meeting ends today.

UGANDA CRACKS DOWN—KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—The government has prepared a parliamentary bill giving the president powers to restrict or detain people considered to be endangering peace or prejudicing defense or security of Uganda. The president is Milton Obote.

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BETTY CROCKER — GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX 18 1/2-OZ. PKG.	32¢	43¢	11¢
BETTY CROCKER — DELICIOUS DATE BAR MIX 14-OZ. PKG.	39¢	49¢	10¢
RICH IN POLY-UNSATURATES MAZOLA OIL PINT BTL.	37¢	43¢	6¢
FACIAL TISSUES SCOTT HANKIE PACK PKG.	10¢	2/25¢	5¢
ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE PUFFS TISSUES 200-CT. PKG.	24¢	2/55¢	7¢
SCOTT — ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE FAMILY NAPKINS 40-CT. PKG.	12¢	2/29¢	5¢
PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON SALT 26-OZ. PKG.	10¢	2/25¢	5¢
THE CEREAL "SHOT FROM GUN" QUAKER PUFFED RICE LARGE PKG.	28¢	33¢	5¢
WHOLESOME, NUTRITIOUS ENERGY CEREAL SHREDDED WHEAT 10 1/4-OZ. PKG.	25¢	31¢	6¢
KELLOGG'S — PRESWEETENED FROSTED FLAKES 10-OZ. PKG.	30¢	35¢	5¢
POST — BROWN SUGAR FROSTED ALPHA-BITS CEREAL 13-OZ. PKG.	41¢	47¢	6¢
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FASTEST GREASE-CUTTING ACTION EVER BO-PEEP AMMONIA 1/2 GAL.	38¢	45¢	7¢
SPRAY WAX JOHNSON'S PLEDGE 14-OZ. CAN	\$1.24	\$1.39	15¢
LOADED WITH SOAP S.O.S PADS 16-CT. PKG.	23¢	29¢	6¢
FRENCH'S — QUICK AND EASY INSTANT POTATOES 7-OZ. PKG.	29¢	39¢	10¢
MORTON HOUSE — OVEN BAKED BAKED BEANS 16-OZ. CAN	23¢	27¢	4¢
BONUS PAK INSTANT NESCAFE 10-OZ. JAR	\$1.35	\$1.59	24¢
BISQUE TOMATO — CHICKEN STARS — TURKEY NOODLE CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 10 1/2-OZ. CAN	15¢	4/75¢	15¢
VITAMIN ENRICHED WELCHADE DRINK 46-OZ. CAN	31¢	39¢	8¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA — HIGH QUALITY CHUNK TUNA 9 1/2-OZ. CAN	47¢	55¢	8¢
HELLMAN'S — AMERICA'S FAVORITE — REAL MAYONNAISE QUART JAR	69¢	79¢	10¢
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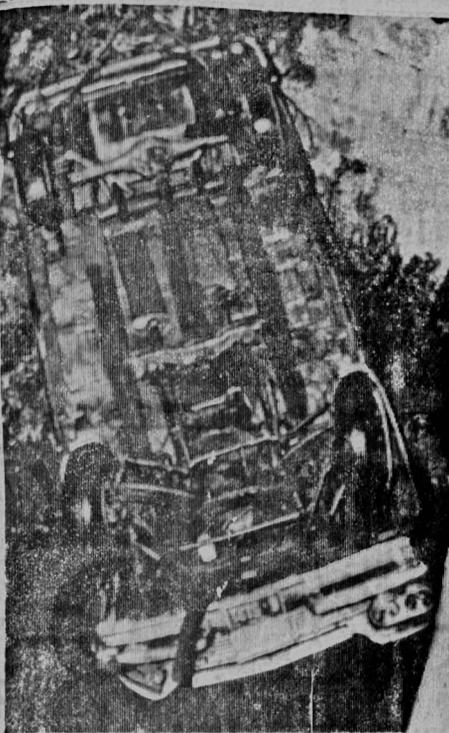
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WHEN THE WATER subsided, police officers Tuesday spotted a submerged car bearing the body of Leland Geiger, 44, of rural Marion in the Cedar River about 10 miles northwest of Cedar Rapids. Officers said they believed the accident occurred Saturday night but that it had gone undetected until the unusually high water level receded. Police said Wednesday the car, shown here being pulled out by chains, had apparently missed a bridge on the Chain Lakes Road. — AP Wirephoto

Dodd's Bid For Mercy Shot Down

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused overwhelmingly Wednesday to admonish — instead of censuring — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd for personal use of politically raised money.

The 92-2 vote against the defense move dimmed Dodd's hopes of escaping stern punishment on that phase of the censure case against him.

Judgment on the censure resolution proposed by the Senate ethics committee still lies ahead. Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) asked at Dodd's request that final action be put off until today. The Senate agreed.

But in its initial vote on the misconduct charge lodged against the Connecticut Democrat, the Senate rejected Long's substitute resolution which would have dropped one censure count and supplanted it with an admonition.

Only Long and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Dodd's Democratic colleague from Connecticut, voted in favor of the milder substitute.

Dodd himself did not vote. Instead, he requested and received permission to leave the Senate floor, lest his presence embarrass his colleagues as they render judgment.

In addition to Dodd, those who did not vote were Sens. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.); Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii); Len B. Jordan (R-Iaho); John O. Pastore (D-R.I.); and Richard Russell (D-Ga.).

The Senate has debated the censure charges for seven days.

Russians Reportedly Promise To Re-Equip U.A.R. With Arms

MOSCOW — The Soviet government has promised to replace without cost the great store of Soviet arms that the U.A.R. lost to Israel in the Mideastern war this month, informed sources reported Wednesday.

While they did not say so, armament probably was high on the agenda of talks Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will have in Cairo with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Cairo reported that Podgorny had received a tumultuous welcome when he arrived from Yugoslavia, where he had made an overnight stop for talks with President Tito.

Adding to the belief that rearming the U.A.R. would be a major topic was the arrival of Marshal Matvei V. Zakharov in Cairo a day earlier. He is chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces.

Officials declined comment on the report that the U.A.R. would be rearmed, but several stories in Soviet newspapers have hinted that the program was in the works.

Soviets Give Hints

There are reports from Washington and the Mideast that Soviet arms are beginning to arrive in Cairo, but these could have been in the process of delivery at the time war broke out.

U.S. intelligence sources say the Russians are believed to have delivered 50 MIG jet fighters and some tanks since the war ended. Israel claimed Egypt lost 337 planes and about 600 tanks.

But there has been no indication so far of a crash program to rearm the U.A.R. The informants said the program to replace the U.A.R.'s lost armaments would take a long time.

The U.A.R. already owns the Soviet Union more than \$1 billion for military equipment, much of which was lost in the war with Israel.

The informants said the Soviet Union had agreed to send replacement weapons without increasing the debt Cairo owes. Some of these weapons were said to be new ones, and the cost to the Soviet Union was expected to run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Western military experts have said in the past that the Soviet Union furnished the U.A.R. and other Mideastern Arab nations with obsolete weapons that cost little to ship. But it is known that the U.A.R. also had in its arsenal some new Soviet weapons.

SNOWY SUMMER PREDICTED

VAL D'ISERE, France — A snowy summer is predicted for the new ski season opening recently in this lofty Alpine winter-resort.

House Gives Government New Borrowing Authority

WASHINGTON — The House passed a bill Wednesday to give the Treasury \$22 billion more borrowing authority quickly and avert any danger that the government might not be able to pay its bills next month.

It would also set up a \$350-billion national debt ceiling on July 1 with a built-in fluctuating cushion.

The 217-196 vote regained for the Johnson administration ground lost two weeks ago when the House voted, 210 to 197, against a \$365-billion national debt ceiling.

Republicans tried to substitute an extension of the present \$336-billion ceiling, but lost 223 to 190. Then, as they did two weeks ago, they voted solidly against the new higher limit.

But Democrats won back to the fold enough of their party colleagues who had strayed on the earlier vote to bring about the narrow reversal.

The Senate now gets the bill and if it is approved there the debt limit will rise July 1 to a new permanent figure of \$350 billion. A year later an additional \$7-billion cushion will become available.

The cushion, intended to take care of the day-to-day fluctuations in tax collections and spending, will be renewed annually, expiring one day before the end of each fiscal year to bring the permanent ceiling back.

Republicans fought the higher limit Wednesday with arguments that a tighter rein would force Johnson to reconsider some domestic spending plans. And they charged that the administration is deliberately holding back information on the red ink outlook from Congress and the people.

Armed Man Pays Visit To Soviets

NEW YORK — A Bowery drifter nonchalantly made his way through police lines Wednesday and was seized as he rang the doorbell at the Soviet mission, where Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin was conferring with world diplomats. Police said the man carried a loaded revolver and a hunting knife in a little blue bag.

"I didn't intend to harm anyone," protested the man who came to call.

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WANTED

WANTED: GIRLS WHO have apartment but need roommate for next fall. Write Box 211, Daily Iowan.

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

WANTED TO BUY — a vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 338-0113 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — maid for motel work until Labor Day. Possibility of steady work at end of summer. 5 days a week, good pay. Contact Manager Ken Hall at Clayton House Motel, 338-1186 for appointment. 6-24

COLLEGE MEN — \$1200 for 13 weeks of summer work. Also some full time openings. Call right now. 363-3597, Gordon Bleu Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 6-24

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

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

GRADUATE men's choice rooms. Summer and fall. 530 N. Clinton. Cooking, showers. 337-5848. 6-30

FURNISHED rooms men, cooking. Walking distance from campus. 338-5096. 7-1

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

MEN — now renting — double for summer and fall semesters. Walking distance to campus. Kitchen facilities. 337-9038. 7-13

SINGLE ROOMS for men. Cooking and off street parking. Call 338-3778 after 5. 6-22

MEN. Single rooms. Summer rates. 337-9038. tfn

SINGLE ROOM for girl. Kitchen facilities. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. tfn

SUMMER rooms. Kitchen privileges. Walking distance of campus. 338-3512/2192 after 6 p.m. 7-11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MALE ROOMMATE to share large apt. Close in. 351-4539 evenings. 6-29

OLD GOLD COURT — spacious 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Quiet, convenient location. 731 Michael St. 351-4531. 7-22AR

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

I FURNISHED apt. for 2. \$90. 307 N. Capitol. 1 furnished single apt. \$75. 20 S. Lucas 337-9941. 6-24

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. 337-5848. 6-22

THE WESTSIDE — DELUXE efficiency and 1 bedroom suites, 945 Great St. Carpet, drapes, air condition, disposal, range, 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 338-7958. 7-16

FURNISHED apartments: one 2 room, one 4 room. 683-2307 7-21RC

5 ROOM partially furnished apt. in quiet home. Walking distance to campus and Westside hospital. Employed or graduate couple or employed or graduate women. July occupancy. 337-2411 6 to 8 p.m. 6-28

FURNISHED apartment. 338-3096. 7-1

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 \$138. 1906 Broadway Highway 6 by-pass east. Apt. 7B model open daily 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. 7-31RC

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AVAILABLE immediately. Clean, 2 bedroom, furnished, washing and parking. Close in. 804 N. Dubuque. \$120. 337-7394. 7-15

THE WESTSIDE — Deluxe efficiency and 1 bedroom suites, 945 Great St. From \$95. Reserve for June and September! Apply apt. 3A or call 338-7958. tfn

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

DOWNTOWN 3 and 4 room furnished apts. Summer, fall. 338-8587. 7-4

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

AVAILABLE summer, 3 room furnished basement apartment for graduate men or family. 337-5348. tfn

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APARTMENTS and rooms for rent summer or full time. See manager. 630 E. Washington. Apt. 3. 6-28

AVAILABLE now to Sept. Furnished Barracks apt., call Marenco, Ia. 2-5655 after 5:30 p.m. 6-22

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

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

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

1960 TRAVELER 10'x50'. Partially furnished. Call 338-9655. Lot 230 Bon Aire. 7-8

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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. 351-1805 after 5 p.m. 7-13

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

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10'x50' AMERICAN mobile home. Dial 337-4090 or 337-4609. 6-27

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HIRING a complete serv. 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. 7-1

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LIFE GUARDS. Full or part time. Must have water WSI certificate. Bill Chase — Boat-dock, Lake Macbride. 644-2315. 7-20

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1220 Sheridan Ave.
Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5.
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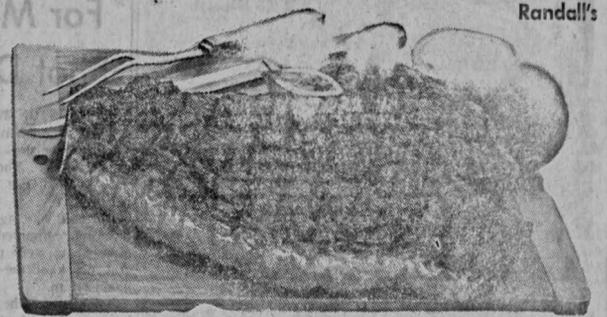
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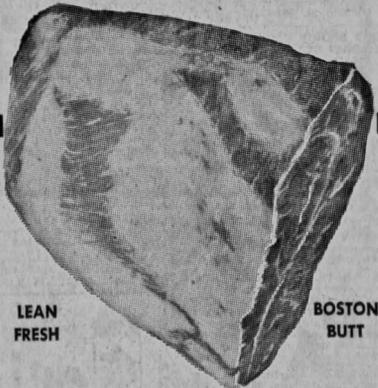


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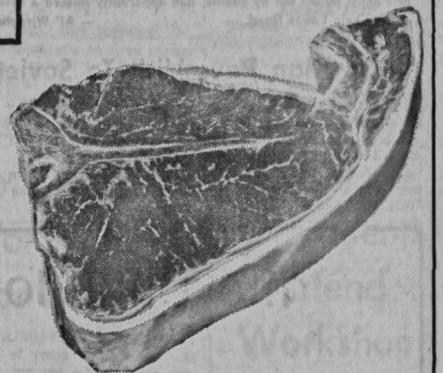
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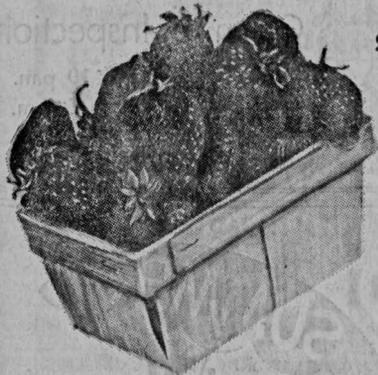
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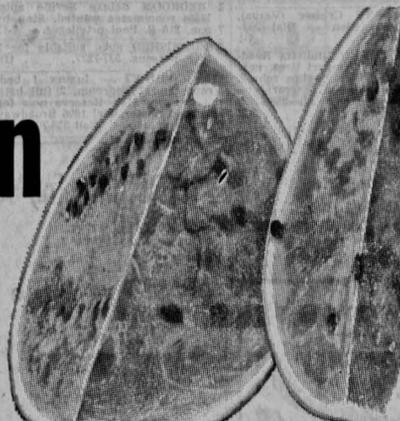
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