

Regents OK New Parking Lot On Proposed Dorm Site

By BILL NEWBROUGH
Editor

The State Board of Regents, meeting in Old Capitol, decided Thursday morning to use an area of land purchased as a site for a dormitory for a temporary parking lot. The decision was preceded by a discussion of the status of dormitories on the University campus.

The dormitory that was to be built on the area of land, bounded by Harrison, Capitol, Madison and Prentiss Streets, was to be called Harrison Hall. It would have been a low-rate dormitory.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen had recommended the dormitory project be postponed. He told the regents that there was not a market for more dormitory housing in Iowa City.

Private Housing Cited
Bowen said the lag in demand for dormitory housing was due partly to private housing development in the area. He told the regents that it was becoming common for several students to go together and rent a luxury apartment for housing. The cost per student when three or four students rent an apartment is quite low.

The temporary parking lot will provide 200 more parking spaces. It is expected to cost about \$20,000 to surface the lot for parking use. The land cost about \$300,000. Faculty, students and staff will be able

to use the land for parking until it is decided to begin construction of Harrison Hall. It will cost \$30 a year to use the lot.

The regents approved the raising of reserved student parking permits from \$40 to \$45 for the calendar year, with lower fees for lesser periods of time. Parking permit fees for faculty and staff members in reserved lots were raised from \$40 to \$60 for the 12-month period by the regents.

Parking Fees Changed

New to the parking fee schedule are charges of \$25 for nine months and \$5 for summer only to students who use special storage lots. Also new are fees of \$10 for nine months and \$3 for summer only to faculty, staff and students who park two-wheel motor vehicles in University facilities — and only those specified for such use.

The \$3 fee for registration of student-operated vehicles has been dropped, but the fine for failure to register a vehicle with the University will be \$25 rather than \$10.

The hourly rate for University parking meters in the Iowa Memorial Union ramp and elsewhere on campus remains at 10 cents.

The Regents also recommended a parking fee rates schedule for the new hospital parking facility. It calls for an hourly

fee of 25 cents the first hour, 15 cents the second hour and 10 cents for each additional hour. The maximum charge would be \$1.50 for 24 hours. In addition, about 50 spaces in the new facility will be set aside for use by faculty members. It will cost them \$120 a year for the parking privilege or \$60 for nights only.

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By DON YAGER
Editorial Page Editor

The State Board of Regents Thursday became involved in a mildly heated discussion concerning the values and practices of fraternities and sororities and their relationship to the state schools.

The discussion came with consideration of an agenda item calling for approval of a plan to lease 26 acres of state-owned land at Iowa State University (ISU) in Ames to Greek organizations. The proposal was ultimately passed.

ISU Pres. W. Robert Parks began by stating his support for the plan because many students who wish to pledge Greek organizations are unable to do so because of a lack of available space in the present system at ISU.

"Of about 400 girl rushers last year, only about 200 could be pledged to the 10 sororities at Iowa State," Parks said. "This situation presents considerable heartbreak

in those who choose to live that way and are unable to do so."

Greek System Praised

He said the Greek system was a good educational process and that, for many students, the Greek system offered their first encounter with the university.

Board member Jonathan Richards of Red Oak countered by asking whether there would be a demand for this type of housing in the future.

Parks replied that the Greek system at Iowa State was remarkably vigorous and that even if it would fade away new groups would be developed.

Board member Melvin Wolf of Waterloo opposed the plan saying that fraternities and sororities were discriminatory in their rushing procedures.

"A person doesn't choose but is chosen," he said. "I oppose this proposal because we are endorsing a policy of blackballing, which decides who can live on state property. There is a difference between saying 'I don't want to live somewhere' and 'you can't live somewhere.' I'm not against selectivity but selectivity must be based on proper standards."

Feelings Shared

"I share Mr. Wolf's feelings deeply," Parks replied. "I'm opposed to discrimination and the blackball system but . . . we

have moved a long way. Fraternities are a moving sociological association. We can't base the present system on actions of the past."

William Quarton, board member from Cedar Rapids, argued, "There must be some arbitrariness in a fraternity's selection. To me the freedom of association is just as dear as public non-discrimination."

Concerning ISU's proposal, board member Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines said, "Homes for social organizations are uneconomical as use for student housing — it is an uneconomical use of state land."

Ned Perrin, board member from Mapleton, called the uneconomical-use theory a bad argument because the regents have set aside land in the past for small group living in the form of married student housing.

"This type of controlled living in small groups is good and I endorse it," Perrin said.

Lease Opposed

Mrs. Rosenfield also said she opposed the lease of the land because it was valuable to future campus expansion and because of discriminatory policies in some Greek organizations.

"The bylaws of some sororities say there is no discrimination," she said, "but in the ritual of at least one sorority on this

campus there is the statement 'I believe in Jesus Christ.' This is opposed to the Buddhist, Moslem, Hindu and Jewish religions and to those with no religion. This is discrimination."

After board member Thomas Loudon of Keokuk made a motion to approve ISU's plan, Chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone said, ". . . Rather than imposing our views on this system I would prefer to see the universities completely divorce themselves from fraternities and sororities. This would include the elimination of all university services to these groups. Along with this thinking we should not set aside land for them."

Parks Disapproves

Parks said he disapproved of Redeker's view and that fraternities and sororities were and would continue to be deeply involved with the university.

"Look at the policing fraternities and sororities are up against," he said. "Any group must meet the very rigorous standards of our human relations committees. They are trying to improve themselves."

The proposal was endorsed by a 5-4 roll call vote. Voting in favor were Loudon, Perrin, Quarton, Wilbur Molison of Grinnell and Casey Loss of Algona. Opposed were Wolf, Mrs. Rosenfield, Richards and Redeker.

Iowa House OKs Huge Tax Hike To Help Schools

DES MOINES (AP) — A \$121-million-a-year tax increase bundle to finance a vast increase in state school aid and property tax relief was passed 87-35 by the Iowa House Thursday night.

The measure, passed after four hours of debate, now goes to the governor.

The bill is the largest tax increase ever enacted by an Iowa Legislature, and was hailed as the answer to many years of pleas from Iowa farmers and other large property owners for relief from taxes, particularly to support local schools.

The bill was worked out in three days of tightly closed meetings of House and Senate leaders with Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

The secrecy in which the bill was written and the speed with which it was rushed to a vote despite its complexity brought words of harsh criticism from many members.

Caucus Helped Bill
But it was evident that a two-hour Republican caucus which preceded the House debate had greased the skids to send the bill through unchanged from the way it passed the Senate Thursday morning.

House Majority Leader Floyd Miller (R-Farrington), one of the leaders who participated in the secret meetings, reminded the House it already had passed a bill providing for distributing the increased state aid to schools and provide other property tax relief.

He conceded that the bill isn't perfect, but said no such measure had ever reached a vote in the legislature before and added: "You'll have a year and a half to study it, and the inequities will be corrected in 1969."

Rep. Leroy Petersen (R-Grimes), an architect of the school aid measure, read from a newspaper article indicating Michigan legislative leaders and Gov. George Romney had reached agreement on a 2.6 per cent income tax in similar closed meetings recently.

Critics of the bill indicated, however, that this didn't make them any happier about the secrecy in Iowa.

"This bill is a cat in a sack," declared Rudy VanDrie (R-Ames). "We were given copies of it about 10 o'clock this morning and we had no chance to go into the bill."

'Sly Proposition'
Rep. Richard Radl (D-Lisbon) called it a "sly proposition" which he said "gives over \$100 million to educators who have

demonstrated they have the collective money management ability of a goose."

House Republicans, emerging from a two hour caucus, swiftly voted down half a dozen amendments before getting into a flurry of debate over a proposal to eliminate a proposed 3 per cent tax on advertising.

That amendment was voted down 68-52, leaving the bill intact as it had been passed Thursday morning by the Senate.

The bill would increase income, sales, beer, tobacco, and corporation taxes and extend the sales tax to a long list of services. The services included advertising.

The money would go mainly to finance a huge boost in state school aid and other real estate and personal property tax relief.

The formula for distributing the school aid and paying personal property tax relief was passed by the House Wednesday and now is pending in the Senate.

Both the revenue measure and the property tax relief bill were worked out by House and Senate leaders in three days of closed door meetings with Gov. Harold Hughes.

Other Legislative Action

In other action Thursday, a bill to establish a state educational radio-television network and a coordinated state communications system was passed 82-36 by the House.

New University Bill May Go To Committee

DES MOINES (AP) — The question of whether to build a new state university in western Iowa was a major issue that forced a State Board of Regents capital improvements bill toward a conference committee Thursday.

The House first passed the bill appropriating \$40 million for the next biennium including \$750,000 for land for the proposed new institution.

The Senate reduced the total to \$30 million with \$700,000 for the new school, and passed the bill 53-5 on Wednesday.

On Thursday the Senate reconsidered the measure, took out the item earmarking money for another college and passed the bill again, 50-6.

Buffalo Officials Move To Prevent Further Violence

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Peace moves were under way in this city late Thursday to prevent a third successive night of rioting and destruction by young Negroes.

While these talks were going on, reports circulated that Negroes were planning a mass meeting near Lafayette Square, in the heart of this city's downtown section.

Mayor Frank A. Sedita and other city officials met for several hours with clergymen from the riot area, a Negro ghetto on this industrial city's lower East Side.

At a news conference after the meeting, Sedita charged that "out-of-towners" were causing the racial upheaval in this city whose Negro population is about 13.3 per cent of the population of 523,000.

"My information is that the trouble has not been started by local people," the mayor said, declining to name his sources.

"On the contrary, local people have been working feverishly together to prevent what has happened," the mayor said.

He said he was informed there is a person offering what the mayor called "impressionable" young Negroes a dollar for every window they break.

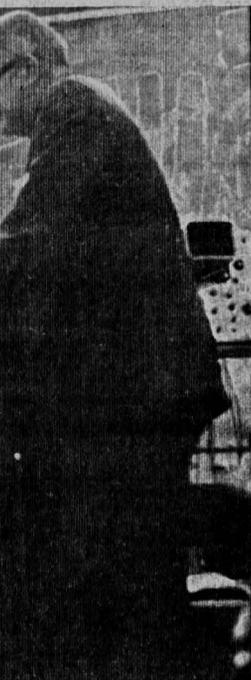
Shortly before 7 p.m. EDT, Police Commissioner Frank W. Felicetta described the East Side area as "reasonably quiet."

During the afternoon the Rev. Milton A. Williams, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, met with 20 young Negroes — some of them street leaders — in an attempt to prevent another flare-up.

Some downtown stores — usually open to 9 p.m. on Thursday — closed early to let employees get home.

Forecast

IOWA — Partly cloudy with little temperature change through Saturday; highs today to middle 80s southwest. Chance of some showers east tonight.



WIVES OF MEN attending the State Board of Regents meeting here toured the Measurement Research Center, Inc., Thursday, where they were shown the new 1501 Card Reader. The card reader was developed at the center and can "read" 1,500 cards a minute. The wives (from left) are: Mrs. Wilbur Molison, Mrs.

Jonathan Richards, Mrs. C. J. Giangreco and Mrs. Ned Perrin. Mrs. Giangreco's husband is superintendent of the Iowa School for the Deaf, while the others are wives of regents. Robert Edberg of the center is showing them the card reader.

— Photo by Ken Baxter

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, June 30, 1967

Jews Annex Old City

See Related Story Page 3

JERUSALEM (AP) — Divided for nearly two decades, Jerusalem became one city Thursday, and thousands of Jews and Arabs streamed through the open gates, mingling and fraternizing in the streets.

Israel, by act of Parliament Wednesday,

annexed the Old City, wrested from Jordan in the Mideastern war. Thus Israel ignored the warnings of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and France and a plea from Pope Paul VI that Jerusalem be internationalized.

At the U.N. General Assembly, called to consider the Mideastern crisis, speakers denounced Israel for taking over the Old City. A resolution demanding that Israel withdraw to its old borders, giving up the Old City, seemed certain of adoption.

Israel's press backed up government

declarations that Israel never would give up the Old City, but from Cairo to Baghdad, Arab press and radio assailed Israel. Some called for holy war to liberate Jerusalem, sacred to Moslems as it is to Christians and Jews.

Barbed Wire Comes Down
The checkpoints and barbed-wire barriers between the Jewish and Arab sectors came down after the Israel radio had announced that the gates were being thrown open for traffic in both directions.

Jews entered the Old City and Arabs, hesitantly at first, came into the newer Jerusalem, the sector the Israelis held before this month's war.

Then, as strangers on both sides were greeted as friends, traffic built up almost into a stampede.

A combined Jewish and Arab police force stood by as thousands poured through gates in the 400-year-old wall surrounding the Old City.

Most of the traffic was through historic Jaffa Gate. The approach road there had been cleared of rubble and the litter of war accumulated since 1948-49, when in the Palestine war Jordan seized the Old City and Israel took over the new sector.

Israelis passed through the gates with guide books and shopping bags. Arabs came with new Israeli money they had exchanged for their Jordanian dinars at the Israel State Bank offices in the Old City.

In the Meah Shearim quarter of the New City, home of the severely Orthodox Hasidim Jews, an Arabic-speaking Israeli, black-garbed and bearded, explained to an Arab the value of the Israeli currency.

Shops in both sectors did thriving business.

Arabs Sell Trinkets
Arab traders from the old sector set up stalls in the Jewish half of the city. They sold trinkets and Oriental sweets.

Several Arab women got hairdos in Jewish shops.

While Arabs and Jews here forgot their mutual distrust, at least temporarily, the Arab world seethed at Israel's annexation.

Radio Cairo said the Islamic Council at an emergency meeting called on Moslems the world over to wage a holy war to liberate Jerusalem.

A similar call came from President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq. Broadcasting from Baghdad, his capital, he declared the Jews were "seeking to destroy Islam" and urged all the world's Moslems to join in a struggle to recover Jerusalem.

Referring to the annexation of the Old City, Radio Damascus asserted that Arab nations "will never allow Israel to replace international law by the code of the jungle."

Pope Kyrillos VI of Alexandria, leader of Egypt's Coptic Christians, sent a message to the World Council of Churches asking for a special session to take up Israel's action.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES — National League: Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 14, Los Angeles 0; Philadelphia 1, New York 0; Houston at Atlanta, rain; San Francisco 12, St. Louis 4, American League: Baltimore 4, Chicago 1; Cleveland 5, Detroit 3. Only games scheduled.

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OTTAWA (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip arrived in Ottawa by air Thursday on a six-day tour celebrating Canada's 100th birthday.

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CHARLES CITY, Iowa (AP) — The new Charles City College, preparing to open this fall, is looking for a new president and suing the old one. A suit filed here in Floyd County District Court asked \$50,000 damages from Walter L. Blackledge, 46, for breach of contract. The complaint said Blackledge, hired last December from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, notified the school last Saturday that he was resigning.

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Pelton did the right thing because he had no choice

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton has been accused of taking his stand on the shorts issue to further his "political career." This seems to be an unjust accusation.

Pelton's motives in deciding to fight the ban on shorts in the classes of Robert Caldwell, professor of sociology and anthropology, are known only to him. But he seemed to be sincerely concerned about student rights when he first explained to me that he planned to push the issue.

Furthermore, regardless of how invalid or unimportant the issues of shorts in Caldwell's classes may seem to some, it was Pelton's duty as a student leader to do something about it. If he had decided that protest was not worth the trouble and someone else had raised the issue, Pelton might have been called a coward or accused of neglecting his duty.

So Pelton really had no choice. He would have been subject to criticism either way, although it might have been the safer course to have kept his mouth shut.

Fortunately for the student body, however, he took the less safe path on an issue which I, for one, regard as important. Caldwell is asking his students to experience unnecessary discomfort because of some out-of-date ideas he has about dress. And Caldwell is also abusing his powers as a professor to force students to conform to his standards in an area that has nothing to do with academics.

One should be fair to Pelton, even if one opposes the stand he has taken. He has done what one would expect a student leader to do. And there is no evidence that he has done it for reasons of political advancement.

Bill Newbrough

Integrated military housing is important first step

Anyone who has ever served in the military knows that the quality of off-post housing generally ranges from literally lousy to worse. That's why the Pentagon's decision last week to force racial integration in such dwellings at first seems to have the impact of a falling feather.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara declared off-limits for all military renters an area around Andrews Air Force Base, Md. — except for open housing. It is expected that similar orders are to be issued shortly for installations in other states. It has been Pentagon policy for several months to have base commanders encourage voluntary discrimination. Civil rights leaders have contended that this approach was ineffective and represented the influence of Southerners who wield great power on the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

Civilians may better appreciate the significance of this decision if they understand something about off-post housing. All unmarried enlisted men are expected to live in barracks. On most posts, government housing is available for married career non-commissioned officers and officers. Such housing, especially for enlisted men, is small and has a tacky appearance. There frequently is a waiting list, and the lower ranking NCO's, who need it most because of their low pay, must wait the longest. But the housing is free, better than most off-post housing — and it is integrated.

As they say in the Army, off-post housing is "something else." It is, in fact, a good deal like student housing. Landlords set the rental rates at what the traffic will bear, they rarely give a hoot about maintenance and they seem to have a congenial distrust of GI's.

For example, when I was in the Army in Hawaii a group of us rented a pad in Waikiki near the beach. We put down an exorbitant deposit. We tried, not very effectively, to keep the noise down, and were always careful not to leave our beer cans on the lawn. We never damaged anything, but when we decided to leave the place, the landlady — a vicious old harpy — claimed we had permitted the shower to run all over the bathroom floor. So we had to buy linoleum and lay it and never did recover our deposit.

Later when I was married, my wife and I moved into an attractive apartment complex favored by enlisted men because the rent was reasonable. We had to sign a lease, of course, and it was hilarious. We could not, among other things, engage in any immoral activity on the premises, leave our roller skates on the balcony, incite a riot or plug up the toilet. As it happened, we did none of these things and got our deposit back when I was discharged.

Other GI's could tell similar stories, and the parallel with student housing is obvious.

The evil of off-post housing discrimination is underscored by the fact that the potential renters are men in uniform. The landlord who rejects Negro servicemen is cut from the same tawdry cloth as the super patriot who mouths slogans about backing our boys in Vietnam.

Whatever prejudice he encounters offpost, the Negro GI finds that on-post he has greater opportunity for advancement and personal recognition than in civilian life. This is not to say that incidents of bigotry do not occur in the armed forces. Even though President Truman ordered the military to desegregate 19 years ago, there are still relatively few Negro officers of senior rank in command positions. And the proportion of Negro Army combat troops in Vietnam is more than double the ratio of Negroes to whites in the U.S. population at large. On the other hand, many Negroes volunteer for combat units because of the extra pay. The lack of education prevents some officers from being promoted as rapidly as their white colleagues.

But what of the career Negro serviceman who returns to the United States after having fought in Vietnam only to be told that he must accept second-rate housing? He knows that in the foxhole there are no colors except drab and blood red. Nor should there be any color barrier in off-post housing. Secretary McNamara's recent announcement is therefore welcome news. It may, at first, seem to have little importance. But it is a step in the long march toward complete racial equality in the military. I hope the march is double time.

Gordon Young

Student doubts Pelton's motives

To the Editor: The recent protestations of an alert and courageous character on our campus, one John Pelton, brought to the attention of freedom-lovers everywhere another glaring example of the injustices which can occur under an all-powerful bureaucracy. The burning issue of the day is: shorts and their acceptance in U of I classrooms. Obviously, this will displace license plates and daylight savings time as the overriding topic of concern in our forward-looking state.

Pelton requests quality education

To the Editor: The financial interests of students and their parents in higher education costs are presently at stake in the Iowa House of Representatives. If the Senate-approved \$166 million appropriation for the Board of Regents is not granted, the universities' urgent needs will necessarily be met by higher tuition rates for students next fall. I call upon all students, their parents and other interested citizens to contact their state representatives immediately to impress upon them our interests in keeping the price of quality education in Iowa at a reasonable level.

John T. Pelton, A3
320 Ellis Ave.
Student Body President

Editor's Note: The Iowa House Wednesday only approved a \$150 million appropriation for the regents, as recommended by its Appropriations Committee. The measure has been returned to the Senate which is not expected to go along with the cut.

Besides fulfilling his role as the concerned and dedicated student president, Mr. Pelton, like the legislators in Des Moines, awakening the masses to the fact that Iowans, if they try hard enough, can come up with things which will make other states sit up and take notice. Besides, if our student president thinks he has nice legs why should he be compelled to cover them? Doesn't a man of position have special privileges any longer? What has happened to good old class distinction?

At any rate, I would not be one bit surprised if our peevishly proud Mr. Pelton (who is acting more like Skelton) would, to carry on this testy little "war" of his, show up in class soon wearing nothing but a T-shirt and G-string and smugly winking a pair of bermudas under his antagonist's nose.

No matter what his actions, however, they are most likely understandable. Our irate student president is laboring under certain pressures from the anti-establishment element on campus (the Weingradites) and is desperately trying to make a name for himself by accomplishing something — anything. The shorts issue presented itself and like the wise politician he is, Pelton sank his teeth into it.

Regretably though — it looks as though Pelton might just emerge victorious over our local Big Brother. The country anxiously awaits the outcome while Pelton parades around in his shorts, and calls for a quick decision. Only a student president could let his "power" go to his head and blow such a trivial case so out of proportions.

The question is: Who is Caldwell to stand in the way of a BMOG (Big Man on Campus) who desires to exhibit himself both physically and politically.

John A. Glanz, A4
230 S. Capitol St.



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Still the number one refugee

Russian chairman replies to story

To the Editor: The news release in Thursday's Daily Iowan pertaining to personnel changes in the Department of Russian is in part erroneous and in part misleading.

My successor, Norman Luxenburg, is not chairman of the Russian Department at Purdue, but an associate professor of history.

Your truncated statement that I resigned seems to imply that either I was faced with overwhelming odds and threw in the towel or that I was the victim of some sort of Russian-type upheaval or purge.

Nothing could be further from the truth. As all of us "profs," forever striving toward improvement and higher goals, I have accepted a new challenge and greater responsibilities as chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y. My income tax will also be heavier to bear.

Max Oppenheimer Jr.
Chairman
Dept. of Russian

Today on WSUI

- Summer activities at the Iowa Memorial Union are outlined by its director Loren Kottner at 9 a.m.
- Comic books, TV, and violence are the subjects on The Morning Bookshelf as Larry Barrett reads from "A Sign for Cain" by Frederic Wertham at 9:30 a.m.
- Prof. Curt Zimansky begins his recorded classroom lecture on Shakespeare's later plays with a consideration of "The Tragedy of Claudius, King of Denmark" at 10 a.m.
- Claude Debussy's incidental music for "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian," a five-act mystery play by Gabriele d'Annunzio, will be heard in a complete recorded performance at 1 p.m.
- A Sherwood Anderson short story from "Winesburg Ohio" will be read by Keith Harrison on The Afternoon Bookshelf at 4 p.m.
- Giulio Neri, Gianni Poggi and the Orchestra and Chorus of the Opera of Milan are featured in a recorded presentation of Arrigo Biondi's opera, "Mefistofele" at 7:15 p.m.

Packaging-labeling rules come Saturday

Businesses engaged in packaging or labeling consumer commodities enter a new era on July 1 when government controls calling for "truth in packaging" become technically effective, reminds Commerce Clearing House (CCH).

Interstate manufacturers, distributors, retailers and wholesalers are among those who must comply with the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act which is designed to help the public make the best buy, price-quality-wise, from retail stores.

This sweeping law authorizes the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) through the Food and Drug Administration to issue regulations concerning foods, drugs, devices and cosmetics. For all other commodities, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has authority. The Commerce Department has authority over undue proliferation of package sizes, CCH said.

Various regulations from these agencies implementing the new law are in either the proposal or draft stage.

Soon various household goods shipped across state lines and sold in supermarkets and drug stores will have to have government-prescribed labels disclosing the identity of the product, the name and place of business of the manufacturer or distributor, the net quantity of contents (weight measure or count), and the net quantity of a serving when the number of servings is represented, CCH said.

In addition, the FTC or HEW — depending on the product involved — will also

have discretionary authority to issue regulations which:

- define standards for describing packages as "large," "small," and the like;
- control the use of "cents off" or other "savings" claims;
- require the disclosure of ingredients in nonfood products; and
- prevent nonfunctional slack-filling of packages.

The law, approved in late 1966, targets thousands of consumer products for supervision, CCH said.

The discretionary provisions of the act apply insofar as they authorize either agency to issue regulations on a product-by-product basis when necessary to prevent consumer deception or to ease value comparisons.

Company-by-company modification of packaging and labeling practices where the government has only discretionary controls could forestall outright government regulation, CCH said. These areas include: package size description, cents-off claims, ingredient information and slack-fill packaging.

But the law does not give the agencies power to control the sizes of packages, that is, the weights or quantities in which a product must be sold at retail. The Commerce Department can ask industry to develop voluntary size standards and can go to Congress for size controls. Neither does the law expressly regulate package shapes or dimensions nor pictures or illustrations appearing on packages, CCH said.

University Bulletin Board

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

MALE STUDENTS WISHING to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register for these tests by July 12, in Room 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Male students who have NOT registered by July 12 will NOT be permitted to take the exemption tests in Physical Education Skills during the summer session of the 1966-67 school year.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN examination will be given on July 6, from 14:30 p.m. in Room 23 Phillips Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to July 4, Room 103 Schaefer Hall.

CO-RECREATION HOURS at the Field House for Summer Session: Playlights for Summer Session students, staff and faculty and their spouses, each Tuesday (except July 4) and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Family nights for Summer Session students, staff and faculty, their spouses and children each Wednesday from 7:15-9 p.m. (Children admitted only with their parents and must leave with them. Student or staff card required.)

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, 11:30-12:30 a.m. and 3:30-6 p.m., and on Playlights and Family Nights. (Student or staff card required.)

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for students, staff and faculty from Monday-Thursday, 3-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Student or staff card required.)

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.-5 p.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, 337-3232.

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.



Work To Begin Immediately By New School Of Letters

By NORMA PARKER
Work by the newly established School of Letters will begin immediately — perhaps as early as Saturday, according to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The new school, approved Wednesday by the State Board of Regents, is designed to facilitate co-ordination and communication of language and literature departments in the College of Liberal Arts.

For instance, six programs now exist in the College in a no man's land, according to Stuit. These interdepartmental programs will find a home within the School of Letters. Such programs as American civilization, comparative literature, creative writing, European literature and thought, linguistics and translation fall into this category.

Part of the new school's job will be to enrich the activities of these programs, Stuit said. The new school will also be a definite place these programs

can turn to with problems, he added.

Departments Affected
Although the departments of English, classics, French, Italian, Spanish, German, Chinese and Oriental studies and Russian will be somewhat affected by the establishment of the new school, they will be bothered little by the change, Stuit said. These departments will still report directly to the College of Liberal Arts office on such matters as appointments, promotions and budgets.

With the establishment of the School of Letters, however, consideration will be given as to how new appointments can contribute to the interdepartmental program, Stuit said.

Two new appointments connected with the School of Letters have been made. To assume their duties in September are Prof. Oscar Fernandez, now of New York University, who will head Spanish-Portuguese lan-

guage studies, and Prof. Norman Luxenburg, on leave from Purdue University, who will be chairman of the Department of Russian.

School Has Precedent
The University had a School of Letters until 1945 when the director, Norman Foerster, resigned to go to the University of North Carolina. Changes were also made in the general education program and a new dean came to the College of Liberal Arts. Somewhere along the way, the School of Letters was lost, Stuit said.

Recent committee investigation pointed out that re-establishment of such a school would be beneficial, the dean said. The school will help facilitate internal organization as college departments expand, Stuit explained.

The new School of Letters will be directed by John C. Gerber, who will also retain his present position as chairman of the Department of English.

Campus Car Ban For Sophomores Passed By Board

The State Board of Regents made it official Wednesday. Sophomores as well as freshmen will not be able to park their cars on the campus during weekdays this fall.

The regents approved new parking regulations that prohibit sophomore cars in any campus parking facility except storage lots during the daytime hours Monday through Friday.

Last year, similar parking regulations were put into effect for freshmen only. The new regulations extend the parking restrictions to sophomores for the 1967-68 school year.

Negotiations Seen Needed On Jerusalem

UNITED NATIONS — Israel countered mounting U.N. opposition to its annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem with a declaration Thursday that only a negotiated peace with the Arabs could resolve the fate of the city and other issues.

At a news conference, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban rejected a resolution by 15 so-called nonaligned countries demanding an immediate and unconditional Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in the six-day war.

He pledged that Israel would keep the holy shrines in the Old City open to Christians, Moslems and Jews.

He said his country would look more favorably on a Western resolution, still in the making, that would combine a call for withdrawal with an end to the state of belligerency in the Mideast.

Castro Plays Cuban Host To Kosygin

HAVANA — Alexei N. Kosygin and Fidel Castro apparently have recessed Havana consultations for a first-hand look at Cuban communism in the countryside before Kosygin's expected departure Friday.

The Soviet premier and the Cuban government chief held their last formal talks Wednesday and then, according to Soviet sources, went to Guane. Near Cuba's western tip, this is the site of one of Castro's pet agricultural projects.

An informed source said Kosygin was scheduled to leave Havana at 8 a.m. today with his probable first stop to be at Gander, Nfld. He has a Saturday date in Paris with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Sources said Castro and Kosygin spent most of Thursday in Pinar del Rio Province, where Guane is situated.

Kosygin was described by one source as satisfied with his formal talks with the Cuban leader.

He opened formal talks with Castro after he arrived Monday from New York, where he addressed the emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East crisis.

The Cuban government considers his visit private.

There was no indication in Cuban accounts of what was discussed or if progress was made to narrow differences between the two leaders on the proper Communist stance in Latin America.

Architect Sought For Hospital Unit

University officials have taken the first steps to provide urgently needed new state hospital facilities here under provisions of a law passed earlier this month by the current Iowa General Assembly.

Meeting at Old Capitol this week, the State Board of Regents granted authority for University officials to seek an architect for preliminary planning of a \$17,550,000 hospital building to relieve the patient-load pressure on some University Hospitals facilities that are now 40 years old. The new unit will be located south of General Hospital.

Under the new law, the regents may issue revenue bonds to finance construction of hospitals. The bonds are to be paid off with a certain portion of the annual earnings of University Hospitals (the General and Children's Hospitals).

For the first phase of long-range development, the University recommends borrowing of \$12 million. University officials also

expect to seek federal matching grants for some \$5 million of the total project cost.

Proposed is an eight-story structure, built to permit vertical expansion, that will house an operating room suite, a diagnostic radiology section, outpatient clinics and inpatient facilities with 400 beds. The University Hospitals now receive some 33,000 inpatients each year and have outpatient visits numbering a quarter of a million. More than 15,000 surgical operations are performed each year.

The main problems faced in the present hospital quarters, officials said, are that the older facilities were not designed to accommodate the amount of equipment used in modern practice, accommodations in the operating rooms no longer serve the purpose they once did and the physical limitations make it difficult to centralize some services although greater efficiency could be gained if centralization were possible.

Jayne Mansfield Dies In Bloody Auto Wreck

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Jayne Mansfield, a buxom sex symbol who once called her life "just one long honeymoon," met a bloody and violent death east of here Thursday in the shredded wreckage of a car.

She was en route to New Orleans for a television appearance. The 2:30 a.m. collision also killed two men who were with the beautiful blonde actress.

A tempestuous love life and, in recent months, increasing personal troubles kept the 34-year-old actress in the limelight although her movie career had gone downhill.

One of the men killed with her was Samuel S. Brody, 40, a Los Angeles lawyer whose wife accused him recently, in a divorce action, of committing adultery with Miss Mansfield.

The other victim was Ronnie Harrison, 20, a handsome pre-law student at the University of Mississippi. Police said Harrison was driving the big gray car.

3 Children OK
Marie, 3, Zoltan, 6, and Mickey Jr., 8, three of the actress' children, escaped serious injury. Police said they were in the back seat of the vehicle.

The car rammed the rear of a tractor-trailer rig slowed by a cloud of white antimosquito fog on narrow, winding U.S. 90.

"The most dreadful thing I've

ever seen," said George Carmichael, chief of the New Orleans mosquito control unit. He was called to the site of the wreckage by the driver of the insecticide-fogging vehicle.

Truck Driver Unhurt
Richard Rambo, 43, of Pensacola, Fla., driver of the trailer truck, was shaken up but not hurt.

The wreck occurred in an isolated, marshy area.

Miss Mansfield had left the Gus Stevens Restaurant and Supper Club in Biloxi, Miss., where she was appearing, after her last show Wednesday night for the trip to New Orleans.

Mickey Hargitay, the movie musician who was Miss Mansfield's second husband, flew here quickly to the bedside of the three children. He is their father.

R.I. Governor Campaigns For Romney

JACKSON, Wyo. — Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee embarked Thursday on a campaign of "missionary work" for the presidential cause of Michigan's Gov. George W. Romney. But a New England colleague rejected the idea of an early lineup behind any White House contender.

Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts said he might seek to become New England's favorite son in the 1968 Republican race.

That could pose a problem for Romney in the crucial season-opening New Hampshire presidential primary next March.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, insisting he will not run for the White House, joined Chafee in seeking to convince his colleagues at the Republican Governors' Conference that they should line up behind Romney.

And the absent Romney wired assurance of his determination to fashion "a vitally necessary national Republican victory in 1968."

Pelton Plans To Withdraw From Course

Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton says he plans to drop Criminology, 34S:140.

"There's another course I'm busy with and I think I will formally drop Criminology," Pelton said Thursday.

According to Hugh E. Kelso, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Pelton has no choice in the matter unless he appeals to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology for a waiver on the prerequisite he does not have.

Kelso said the department sets prerequisite rules and handles all appeals concerning prerequisites.

Pelton was dropped from the class roll by Robert Caldwell, professor of sociology and anthropology and instructor of the course. Caldwell gave as the reason the fact that Pelton had not taken the prerequisite, Introduction to Sociology, 34S:1.

Caldwell has declined to comment further on the issue.

Pelton says he believes he was dropped for wearing Bermuda shorts to class.

Pelton pledged his support Wednesday to anyone in Caldwell's class who had taken the prerequisite and who would be willing to challenge the rule by wearing shorts.

'Year Of Faith' Opened By Pope

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI opened a "Year of Faith" for the world's Roman Catholics on Thursday night to commemorate the 19th centenary anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Thousands of Romans and pilgrims massed in St. Peter's Square for the Church's first outdoor consistory.

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State Regents' Wives Tour Research Center

See Photo Page 1
While the members of the State Board of Regents were busily engaged in their meeting at Old Capitol Thursday afternoon, one worry which some of them didn't have, thanks to the President's Office, was what their wives were doing.

After lunch in the Union Oriental Room with the Faculty Council, Mrs. Wilber Molison, Mrs. Ned Perrin and Mrs. Jonathan B. Richards, wives of regents, and Mrs. C. Joseph Giangreco, wife of the superintendent of the Iowa School for the Deaf, toured the Measurement Research Center (MRC), which is concerned with scoring and data processing.

The activities were planned and organized through the President's Office with the assistance of the Office of Public Information.

The group saw the MRC educational data processing system, which is a nation-wide service for schools, the engineering facilities, the center's scanners and card readers, its printing operation for

data sheets and the University's Computer Center.

The tour director was Robert Ebert, chief engineer for the research center.

Today the regents and their wives are scheduled to tour Oakdale Hospital.

The President's Offices tries to always have some type of event planned to better acquaint them with the University, Mrs. Mary B. Blakney, who accompanied the group, said Thursday. She is editorial associate for the Office of Public Information.

4 To Attend Symposium

Four University physicists, headed by James A. Van Allen, will attend an international symposium sponsored by the Advanced Study Institute to be held July 11 in Freising, Germany.

The purpose of the meeting, which will be attended by scientists and physics scholars from many nations of the world, is to discuss the latest developments in space physics research.

Those attending from the University are: Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy; Stamatios Krimigis, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; Louis A. Frank, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; and Donald A. Gurnett, assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

Krimigis plans to leave before the rest of the University group to present several scientific papers to the Committee for Space Research in London, England. His topics deal with recent findings regarding the July 7, 1966, Proton Flare project conducted here for the International Astronomical Union.

Union Board —

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Slugging Frosh Trio Buoy '66ers' Hopes

Tom Carlson, head coach of Iowa City's '66ers, wished out loud recently for more hitting from his cellar-dwelling Hawkeye College League club. Several members of Iowa's talent-packed freshman baseball team are playing for him this summer. But most of these usually hard-hitting freshmen have been in a slump lately. "As soon as Gerry Bruchas, Bob Perkins and Dave Krull start hitting," said Carlson, "we'll be all right." If Iowa City's 4-3, 10-inning victory over Milan Wednesday night is an indicator, then maybe Carlson's wish is materializing. Perkins collected three hits and Bruchas two, to help the team to its third triumph in seven conference starts. The '66ers were limited to six hits, but two of them were run-producing blasts. The Iowa City club faces a major test at 6:30 here tonight against league-leading Muscatine. The two teams have not met previously. The '66ers finish the weekend with a doubleheader here at 1:30 Sunday against Milan.

Sharkey Praises Deceased Fighter

EPPING, N.H. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Sharkey, who lost his title to Primo Carnera just 34 years ago Thursday, described the Italian as "a great guy, both in size and nature, and a better fighter than people ever gave him credit for." "He was one of the last from the Golden Age of boxing," the 64-year-old Sharkey said. "We fought twice but were never enemies." Carnera, who died Thursday at Sequais, Italy, the mountain town where he was born, was a newcomer to the United States when Sharkey first met him.

Newcomers Make Golfers Take Note In Canadian Open

MONTREAL (AP) — Laurie Hammer, a tall blond from Sarasota, Fla., shot a sparkling, five-under-par 66 Thursday and led the charge of goldfom's newcomers through the first round of the Canadian Open Championship. Such unfamiliar names as Roger Ginsberg, Steve Reid, Dave Stockton and Hugh Royer were scattered among the leaders. Veteran Art Wall tied for second with Reid, a 30-year-old part time performer on the tour, and Ginsberg, 28. All had 67s on the compact, 6,600-yard, par 71 Montreal Municipal course. He dropped in two birdie putts of 12 feet, had another of 18 feet, canned another of six after an approach kicked off the lip of a trap and put another pitch a foot from the cup. He did not have a single bogey.

2 Yanks Left At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Charlie Pasarell and Clark Graebner went into the last 16 of the men's singles Thursday as the only United States survivors after four days of giant-killing by Americans in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships. The American collectors of seeded scalps were joined by England's Bobby Wilson, who knocked out eighth-seeded Bill Bowrey of Australia 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Pasarell of Santurce, Puerto Rico, moved forward comfortably with a 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, victory over Frank Tutvin, a Canadian whose home now is in Hollywood, Fla., but who is studying law at the University of Iowa. Graebner, the powerful Davis Cupper from Beachwood, Ohio, knocked out Edison Mandarino of Brazil 6-3, 6-3, 11-9. Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., was eliminated in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, by the little-known Australian left-hander Ray Ruffels. Richey's victory Wednesday over fourth-seeded Tony Roche lasted 89 games and it took its toll even of the 20-year-old Texan. John Cooper of Australia, 20-year-old brother of former Wimbledon champion Ashley Cooper, defeated Marty Riessen of Evansville, Ill., 11-9, 6-3, 11-13, 8-6, but only after the American had saved 12 match points. Australia's John Newcombe, third seeded, defeated the other American, Stan Smith of Los Angeles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Pasarell, 23-year-old former ball boy, opened his Wimbledon campaign Monday in spectacular style by upsetting defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain. His serve and volley against Tutvin was just as good as the day he played Santana. Now there's only one seed left in Pasarell's half of the draw — Cliff Drysdale of South Africa — and the way looks open to at least a place in the semifinals.

Sports— Facts And Facets

Iowa's football team may receive a big boost next fall if linebacker Terry Huff's injured shoulder continues to mend as it has so far this summer. Line Coach Bob Watson, commenting on the injury which kept Huff out of action in 1966 and necessitated an operation said, "We thought his injury was something that could be repaired simply going into the operation, and that's the way it turned out. As far as an orthopedic surgeon is concerned, the operation was routine. "We're pleased with the results of the operation," said Watson. "We're confident that with intense summer rehabilitation he'll be as good as new by Sept. 1. And as diligent a worker as Terry is, there should be no problem." If Huff is sound in 1967, the Hawkeyes could have one of the most rugged linebacking corps in the Big 10. Freshman Greg Allison and junior John Hendricks received praise from all corners for their performance in the annual freshmen-varsity game May 13. Work continues on Iowa's new tennis complex south of the football stadium. According to Robert Flora, assistant director of athletics, the project received a setback during the rainy spring season, but should be finished by late summer. When the project is completed, the University will have 16 new color-coated (red, white and green) courts. A dynasty ended last week. The sad thing about this particular dynasty is that it was only a year old. The sport is basketball, the team is the San Francisco Warriors and the villain is Rick Barry. The Warriors, formerly of Philadelphia, trooped out to the West Coast in 1962. With a veteran team they finished fourth that year, but first in 1963. Despite his team's first place finish, the Warriors' top man, Frank Mieli, wasn't satisfied. He made one of the biggest trades in modern sports history, sending basketball's number one center, Wilt Chamberlain to Philadelphia for three players, one of whom — Lee Shaffer — didn't even report to his new club. The trade ruined the Warriors for 1964. With a young, gangling center, Nate Thurmond taking over Chamberlain's post, the club made the prodigious drop from first place to last in the league in one year. But more important, a dynasty was being born. The 1965 club with Barry and Thurmond gaining valuable experience, climbed one spot in the standings to fourth. But this year with rookies Joe Ellis, Clyde Lee and Fred Hetzel and veterans Jeff Mullins, Paul Neumann and Jim King teaming with Barry and Thurmond, the Warriors won the Western Division title. Basketball authorities believed the Warriors would be a bigger threat in future years than the present NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers. But now Barry is gone and with him the hopes and the years of toil of the Warrior owners, who almost had themselves a great team. Barry undoubtedly will be a lot richer in the deal, but the Warriors and the NBA will be a lot poorer. And who said money wasn't everything?



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'Spearing,' Says Report, Has No Place In Football

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The men who prepare an annual survey of football fatalities said emphatically Thursday that the practice of spearing or goring must be eliminated from football. The report said this practice of driving the head directly and with force into the body of an opposing player "is extremely dangerous to the ball carrier. More frequently, however, it is the tackler who is the more severely and seriously injured." The football fatality survey was prepared by Dr. Carl A. Blyth of the University of North Carolina and David C. Arnold of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in Chicago. The survey for college, professional and sandlot football prepared by Dr. Blyth and Arnold covered the high school phase. They urged coaches and officials to enforce the rules prohibiting spearing. "The helmet is designed as a protective device and should not be used as a weapon," they said.

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Only 1 Golfer Below Par In Women's Open Tourney

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Sandra Haynie, a tiny Texan with a velvet touch around the greens, shrugged off a double-bogey seven and shot into a one-stroke lead Thursday in the opening round of the Women's National Open Golf Championship. After hitting an easy wedge shot into the water — and almost repeating the act — at the 16th, the steady, 107-pound pro from Fort Worth ran home a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a one-under-par 70. This was the only round that beat the 35-36-71 card of the Cascades course. Many of the game's outstanding stars — including former champions — found themselves struggling with the dense foliage and lightning fast greens for duffer-style scores. Three players were tied at 71 but none from the forfording list of advance favorites. They were Sybil Griffin, a 41-year-old part-time teacher from Baton Rouge, La.; Susie Maxwell, a pert, 25-year-old pro of three years from Oklahoma City, Okla., and the surprising French amateur, Catherine Lacoste. Betsy Cullen, a pro of four years from Tulsa, Okla., was at 72, followed by a quartet tied at 73.

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DOROTHY AND THE SCARECROW loosen the rusted joints of the tin woodman in this scene from the Reed Marionette Theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz." The show will be given at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

— Photo for The Daily Iowan

Reed Puppets To Present 'Wizard' Play

The yellow brick road will lead to Macbride Auditorium at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. At the end of this road will be not the Emerald City but a marionette performance of "The Wizard of Oz."

Tickets for the shows will be sold until Friday at the Union Activities Center and at Whetstone Drug Store, 32 S. Clinton St., for 50 cents each. Tickets will also be sold at the door a half hour before each performance.

The show, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robin Reed, Wales, Wis., contains much puppet wizardry. A twisting funnel cloud spins Dorothy's house high into the air, the Wicked Witch is transformed into a mop and the Wizard appears as a bearded face with glowing eyes, a waterfall, a green dragon and a ball of fire.

Behind this action are the Reeds. They spent a year and a half writing the script, experimenting with staging, special effects and scenic designs, practicing before trial audiences and polishing their play.

The Reeds also sketch and design all the marionettes, make the costumes and manipulate the strings during the actual performance. They have done this for 17 years at colleges, theaters and children's playhouses throughout the United States.

This program of Dorothy's adventure in the Land of Oz, taken from L. Frank Baum's classic, has 17 scenes and 35 puppets.

Also included in the performance will be a demonstration of how marionettes are made and how they work.

Music Discussed At 'Tea And Talk'

Shrieks, breaking of glasses and weird sounds echoed Thursday afternoon in the Union Music Room at the inauguration of a new series of informal lectures titled "Tea and Talk."

Richard Hervig, professor and head of the Department of Composition, amazed his audience with contemporary music scores. He played the tape "Arrivals and Departures," by William Parsons of the Center for New Music. Question and answers followed, while guests sipped tea.

The "Tea and Talk" lectures and discussions will be held at 4 p.m. each Thursday at the Union Music Room. The topics to be discussed will relate to the University.

Hervig showed several modern scores, with different colors and semicircular staves. Composers have to write special instructions on them so that performers can read the scores properly, he noted.

Contemporary music uses anything which is perceptible by the

ear. Some of these sounds were not considered musical a few decades ago. He said this might be the reason why traditional scores were unable to express the composer's work.

The trend of specialization in the music field, brought about by the industrial revolution, is being reversed, Hervig said. We are going back slowly to the performer-composer unity, he added, and this is very stimulating.

Searchers To Get Post Office Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking for somebody? Starting July 4 the Post Office Department may be able to help you find him — for a \$1 fee.

The department announced Thursday that starting July 4 it will charge \$1 to furnish anybody's last recorded change of address. Until now the department has largely kept address changes private.

Prof To Teach In Holland

How do Dutch children differ from American children regarding aggression? Leonard D. Eron, professor of psychology, hopes to find the answer.

He will leave next September for Amsterdam to study the de-

velopment of aggression in Dutch children.

Eron is going to Holland on a Fulbright scholarship to teach clinical psychology, a normal psychology and personality courses at the University of Amsterdam. He will be back in Iowa City for the 1968 summer session.

Eron, 46, got his M.A. degree from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Before joining the University in 1962, he taught at Yale University and at Smith College.

Eron will travel with his wife and their three children.

Bell-Ringing To Mark 4th

A state-wide request to all churches, institutions and individuals having bells to ring them on the Fourth of July from 11:45 a.m. until noon has been issued by Iowa Society Sons of the American Revolution Pres. George M. Sheets, 1815 Muscatine Ave.

Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard has asked that residents display the flag on the holiday.

The bell-ringing will be in observance of the 191st anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The Old Capitol bell and the bells of St. Mary's and St. Wencelous Catholic churches and the First Presbyterian Church are scheduled to ring at the appointed time.

The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of Iowa City will also participate in the bell-ringing activities.

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Steakburger with Baked Potato and Texas Toast 79c

117 S. Dubuque

Public Feeling On Housing To Be Probed

Iowa City Low Rent Housing Agency members determined five groups Thursday afternoon which they considered valuable to investigation of public opinion and interest in a low-rent housing development here.

The groups are: the local board of realtors, contractors and builders, bankers, industry leaders and labor leaders.

The agency will attempt to meet with members of each group and discover any questions, opposition or support concerning low-rent housing in Iowa City.

"Our purpose is not to persuade people to support such a project," said the Rev. Robert Welsh, agency chairman. "We wish to discover their views on low rent housing."

Meeting Held
The agency held a regular meeting in the Civic Center to formulate a long-range plan of low-rent housing development. Welsh posed several questions which required board considera-

tion before a low-rent project could be realized. They were:

Is there a need for low-rent housing in Iowa City? Is a survey necessary to confirm this need? What steps are necessary to initiate low-rent housing? What are the various alternatives for low-rent projects?

The members agreed that they presently could act on the first three questions.

There is a definite need for low-rent housing, they decided. Guest speakers at past meetings had supported this point. Also, they agreed that surveys were necessary to investigate the needs and wants of persons eligible for low-rent housing and to determine public sentiment toward the project.

Investigators Chosen
Representatives of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) and the Johnson County Welfare Board were chosen to investigate the attitudes of prospective project residents.

Princess Grace Pregnant Again

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco is pregnant with her fourth child, palace officials announced Thursday, saying the birth of the baby is expected in January.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier have three children, 10-year-old Princess Caroline, 9-year-old Prince Albert and 2-year-old Princess Stephanie.

UI Plans To Recommend Ending Of 12-Week Term

The University is on the verge of recommending discontinuance of the 12-week summer sessions. This was the report of Pres. Howard R. Bowen to the State Board of Regents Wednesday.

The longer summer sessions are proving unpopular with University students, according to Bowen. For several years both the University and the State College of Iowa (SCI), Cedar Falls, have been offering the longer summer sessions in addition to the traditional eight-week sessions. The longer sessions are being tried as an experiment to encourage the fuller use of the University's facilities during the summer months.

SCI Pres. James W. Maucker told the regents that summer enrollment at SCI continued to increase, but that the trend was toward the eight-week session rather than the eleven-week session.

Regent Wilbur C. Molison, Grinnell, said he was disappointed with the way the longer summer session experiment had worked out. Regent Melvin H. Wolf, Waterloo, said the regents should consider making more students attend summer sessions.

He said the board could do this by requiring students whose grades fell below certain levels to attend summer sessions.

The board asked summer session directors of the three state schools to make a report for the board's August meeting.

1ST TIME FOR EVERYTHING—LAKEVILLE, Mass. — Paul Scholz, 68, had been a deer hunter for 40 years without killing a deer and a motorist 50 years without an accident. Then recently he killed a deer, ramming it with his car as it bolted from some woods.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CHILD CARE

MOTHER OF school age children, wishes to babysit by the week. 351-2088. Stadium Park. 7-1

PETS

FOR SALE Golden Retriever puppies. Phone 683-2553. 7-2
WIREHAIRER puppies for sale. AKC registered. Phone Fairfax 846-2863. tfn

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1960 TRAVEL 10'x50'. Partially furnished. Call 338-9858. Lot 230 Bon Aire. 7-2
10'x56' TOWNHOUSE by Rollohome. Central air conditioning, 5 closets, 30 gal. hot water heater, 2 sets outside steps. Deluxe TV antenna. After 6 p.m. call Mrs. Baden. 351-1720. 7-9

1959 10'x45' MARLETTE. Excellent condition — carpeted, new drapes, good location, reasonable. Terrace Park. 351-1805 after 5 p.m. 7-13

10'x50' AMERICAN mobile home. Dial 337-4090 or 337-4099. 7-4
1958 LA SALLE. New tile floor, other extras. Priced to sell. 338-6169. 7-1

1961 NEW MOON 10'x46'. Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. Large lot and patio. 351-5376. 7-12

TYPING SERVICE

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

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. 351-1725. 7-6

LEE STIMSON. Experienced, accurate IBM electric. 337-2656. 7-2AR

TYPING SERVICE — experienced. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. 7-2AR

MARY V. BURNS. Typing mimeographing. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-2AR

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric, theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 7-12AR

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. 7-22AR

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary, theses, 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings. 7-23AR

MILLY KINLEY — typing service — IBM — 337-4376. 7-23AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Thesis and short papers. Dial 337-2843. 7-23AR

TYPING SERVICE — term papers, theses, and dissertations. Phone 338-4647. 7-27AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1390. 7-29AR

HELP WANTED

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

HELP — Beauticians wanted, full time. 338-7423 or 338-1717. 7-20

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

FREE ROOMS with paid utilities for work. Male students. 338-9387. 7-23

COOK WANTED, accommodations for married couple. Catholic Student Center. 337-2172. 7-1

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. 7-1

HELP WANTED

Olan Mills need several ladies. Temporary telephone order taking work from our Iowa City office. No experience necessary. Salary \$1.40 per hour. Both day or evening shifts available. Apply in person to Mrs. Daersam, Old Capitol Inn. 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 5.

WANTED

WANTED: GIRLS WHO have apartment but need roommate for next fall. Write Box 221 — Daily Iowan.

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

SMALL USED motorcycle. Good condition. For about \$100. 353-0282. 7-1

WANTED TO buy used English bicycle. 351-4443. 6-30

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

WANTED

One or two bedroom furnished house or apartment. Preferably on east side of river. Not to exceed \$125 per month. Availability requested August 5th or September 1st. Please write: Stephen C. Hoak HQ, USAH, Ft. Campbell, Ky., 42223.

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IRONINGS WANTED — 337-5844. Fast service. 7-5

DIAPERENE rental service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 7-23AR

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

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

1954 MG-TF. Classic car. Beautiful condition. 351-1042. 7-13

1966 ALL-STATE Cruiser (Vespa), excellent condition — Dial 352-3161. 7-1

1966 DODGE DART. Automatic. Radio. New car warranty. \$1500. 337-5107. 6-30

1967 YAMAHA Trailmaster. 100cc. Call 338-5152. 7-1

'62 STUDEBAKER Hawk 4-speed. \$275. 338-9838. 7-5

1963 MGB \$895. 338-5454, 5 to 7 p.m. 7-11

1966 HONDA SUPER 90. Phone 337-9478 after 5 p.m. 6-30

1960 OLDSMOBILE. Air conditioning, premium white wall tires. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 351-4941. 7-4

1960 CHEVROLET 4 door Bel-Air, 6 cylinder, stick, recently overhauled. 628-4387 Oxford, Iowa. 7-7

BRIDGESTONE 175. Year old. Extra tires, sprocket. 337-4471 after 5. 7-12

TRIUMPH TR4. 1962. Must sell. 351-2337. 7-3

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TAPE RECORDER. Uher 400-S with accessories. \$240. On campus call 3-0241. 7-4

SCHWINN 10 speed racer. \$40. Philips refrigerator, 1 year old. \$120. 643-2682. 7-7

1954 GMC PICK-UP. Reliable. \$200. 643-2682. 7-7

BESSLER photographic enlarger. 23c lens, timer, etc. \$120. 643-2682. 7-7

BULLFIGHT posters, travel posters, moppet prints, cricketer suits size 39L. 337-9786. 7-7

DUAL PICK-UP electric guitar. Good condition. Reasonable price. 351-1284. 7-7

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UPRIGHT blonde piano in good condition. Reasonable. 337-5141. 7-5

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MEN — now renting — double for summer and fall semesters. Walking distance to campus. Kitchen facilities. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. tfn

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

MEN — summer housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5632. 7-17

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Nebraska Gets Record Budget

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The largest appropriations bill in Nebraska history, spending more than a half billion dollars the next two years, was approved by the State Legislature and sent to the governor Thursday.

Preliminary calculations indicated that as a result of the record allocations, the state's general fund will need to supply at least \$223 million to meet the need during the two years beginning Saturday.

Anti-War Read-In To Mark July 4th

An "Independence Day Read-In" will be held at 8 p.m. July 5 in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Poets will read their own works expressing opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Among those reading will be Robert Sward and Jon Anderson, instructors in the Writers Workshop; and Michael Browne, Ralph Hills and Everett Frost, workshop students.

The reading is sponsored by the Radical Arts Project of the Students for a Democratic Society.

NUCLEAR PLANT PLANNED

ATLANTA (AP) — The Georgia Power Co. says it is planning to build and operate a \$100-million nuclear-fueled electric generating plant. The recent announcement said the plant would have a generating capacity of 500,000 to 800,000 kilowatts.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

DEADLINE

Those students who received a grade of "I" (incomplete) last semester and are attending summer school must have their work made up by July 26, according to the registrar's office. This deadline does not apply to those students receiving a grade of "I" who are not in summer school.

FELLOWSHIP

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the Union East Lobby to leave for Lake Macbride for swimming, canoeing and picnicking. There is no charge for the outing.

CHURCH FILM

A film, "The Church in the World" will be shown at the 10:15 a.m. Sunday worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St.

WATERMELON FEED

The Union Board Watermelon Feed will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the riverbank west of the Union. Admission is 25 cents for all the watermelon you can eat.

RIVER CRUISE

The Union Board is sponsoring a Mississippi River cruise on the riverboat "Tom Sawyer" at 1 p.m. July 8. Reservations may be

made at the Union Activities Center through Thursday.

HOOTENANNY

All students desiring to perform in the hootenanny July 7 should sign up in the Union Activities Center by 5 p.m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC CENTER

James F. McCue, assistant professor of religion, and Lawrence E. Barrett, program assistant at Radio Station WSUL, will be co-chairmen of a discussion of the Vietnamese war, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. The public is invited to attend this second of a series of summer session panel discussions.

Youth Convicted In Double Murder

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — John Williams Jr., 18, was convicted Thursday of murdering two Rockford cousins, 14, in execution-style shootings March 2. The jury did not recommend the death penalty.

The Negro defendant, whose victims were white boys, was found guilty by an all-white panel of seven women and five men after deliberation lasting one hour and 10 minutes.

Senate Balms Welfare Cut

DES MOINES (AP) — Without a word of debate, the Senate insisted Thursday on restoring nearly \$4 million the House trimmed from Gov. Harold E. Hughes' recommended welfare spending.

The action, by unrecorded vote, sends the bill to a conference committee for an attempt at a compromise between House and Senate versions.

Hughes asked nearly \$34 million a year for various welfare programs. The House passed the bill almost \$4 million short of this figure, and the Senate restored the cut.

Young Musicians Elect King, Queen

Philip Cunningham of Creston and Diana Pollitz of Davenport were chosen king and queen of the 1967 All State Music Camp which will close this evening. The coronation of the couple took place at a music camp party Thursday evening.

Attendants for the 1967 queen are Carol Maxwell, Iowa City; Donna Struckman, Marsha Valdivia and Lissa Witte, all of Elgin, Ill.

The two-week camp, attended by 430 high school and junior high musicians from seven states, has featured private and group instruction in band, choral and orchestral music.

City Official Suggests Police Code

A comprehensive code of ethics for policemen would be an improvement over the present reliance on the regulations of individual police departments, Iowa City's assistant city manager told an audience of peace officers Thursday.

Kenneth Millsap spoke in a series of talks called "The Public Looks at the Police," moderated by Oliver White, retired Iowa City Police Chief. The program was part of the Peace Officers Short Course sponsored by the Bureau of Police Science which ends Saturday.

Millsap said policemen have lagged behind other professions in the adoption of a general code. The reliance on department regulations results in variations from city to city, he said.

Keith Kafer, executive secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, discussed how the business community looks at the police. He praised the Iowa City department for its work on bad and insufficient-fund checks, and said that the city check warning service alerts the whole business community within 25 minutes when a "bad check artist" is known to be in the area.

Other speakers on the program were the Rev. Roy Wingate, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, discussing "The Church Looks at the Police," and William Eginton, editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, discussing "The Press Looks at the Police."

Congressmen Go Home For Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress went home Thursday to celebrate July 4. It won't be back until July 10.

Both houses, arranging to give their members an early start on the summer breather, met ahead of their customary noon hour with nothing really on their minds but adjournment.

The House, in business at 11 a.m., quit at 2:25 p.m. The Senate was a little faster. It met at 10 and stayed only until 11:53.

Architect Tells Of Hospital

Richard F. Hansen, a member of the local architectural firm of Hansen, Lind and Meyer, described plans for the new addition to Mercy Hospital in a speech at the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday.

Hansen's firm is designing the \$6.4 million addition to the hospital. The project calls for 142 new beds, increasing the capacity of the hospital to 365 beds.

Hansen said the expansion would include maternity facilities, a surgery suite and an emergency and outpatient suite. He said the plans also call for a new radiology department, a new diagnostic laboratory and a physical and occupational therapy department.

The addition also will include administrative facilities and a business office. The old kitchen will be updated and the hospital will have a new pharmacy and central medical supply area.

According to Hansen, the project will take about 2½ years to complete.

New Shotgun Given Whirl By General

SAIGON (AP) — Although he commands 466,000 American fighting men in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland seldom gets a chance to fire a gun.

But he got the opportunity to fire five times recently when he flew to Phu Quoc Island to inspect a new Vietnamese prisoner of war camp and U.S. naval facilities on the island in the Gulf of Thailand just south of Cambodia.

After a briefing from U.S. Navy and Coast Guard officers, Westmoreland was shown a new model shotgun which had been sent out to the island for testing.

The four-star commander walked to a nearby beach and fired five rounds out over the water.

Bystanders overheard him say, "That's very nice." But his official appraisal of the experimental gun could not be learned.

The shotgun, a 12-gauge plastic weapon with a short barrel, may be fired from the hip as well as from the shoulder. It is designed for close-range combat and is equipped with a lighting device. The light is a training device.

The area where its beam hits shows the area of the shotgun pellets' dispersion.



WILLIAM PREUCIL
Violist To Solo With Orchestra

Preucil To Play 'Strad' At Symphony Concert

William Preucil, associate professor of music and violinist with the Iowa String Quartet, will be soloist at the University Symphony Orchestra concert July 6.

The concert is a feature of the 29th annual Fine Arts Festival. James Dixon, associate professor of music, will conduct the 68-piece orchestra in the program at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Preucil will use in concert for the first time as a solo instrument the Paganini Stradivarius viola loaned to the Iowa String Quartet in April by the Corcoran Gallery of Art of Washington, D.C., along with two violins and

a cello also made by Antonic Stradivari in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Preucil will be the soloist in the "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" written in 1929 by the English composer William T. Walton.

The orchestra will play the overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus," a ballet with music by Ludwig Van Beethoven and "Divertimento," written by the 20th-century composer Igor Stravinsky.

"Enigma Variations, Op. 36," written in 1899 by Edward William Elgar, will complete the evening's program.



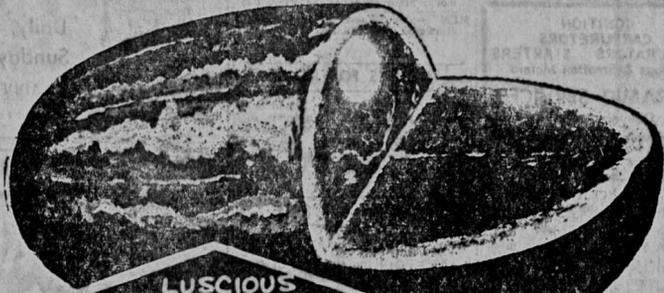
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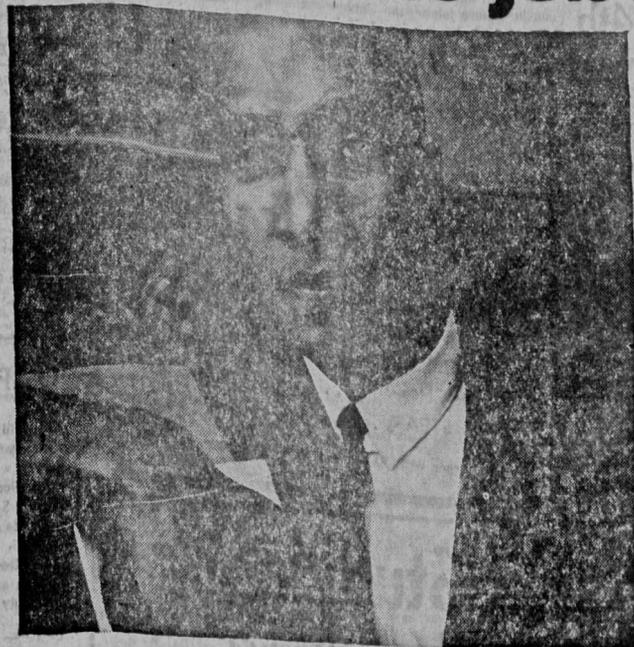
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APRICOTS

Lb. **29**¢

Who got the job?



I did.

"I'm Ernie Strong. I used to be a janitor. Now I work in computer operations systems. I've done something with myself—I had my fill of washing floors."

Things are changing.

Jobs are open to everybody who has a skill. If you don't have a skill, go to your local state employment office. Find out how to get one.



Things are changing. In the next 5 years, 8,000,000 good jobs will open up for Whites, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, everyone. To get one, get a skill.