

# Patterns Emerge From Summer Riots

NEW YORK (AP) — A rock thrown in Boston. Glass shattered in Tampa. Rammages in Cincinnati, Dayton, Atlanta and Buffalo. Suddenly, before its calendar time, it was summer, and as some feared, a time for racial violence.

With at least two more hot months stretching ahead, American cities, with barely concealed desperation, are trying to control the social pressures that increasingly shatter traditionally sleepy summers.

For several it's too late. For others a safety valve of temporary summer programs may — or may not — give some relief.

From the recent riots come the inevitable questions. Who started them? Why some cities and not others? How could the trouble have been headed off?

There are no ready answers to these questions, but some patterns are emerging from the heaps of shattered glass and burned out rubble.

Beyond the obvious frictions of black versus white, the most striking conflict pattern is that of young against old within the Negro community.

Negroes as young as 10 and 12 threw bottles in Buffalo while their parents bemoaned violence. Teenagers looted

stores while Negro ministers and city officials counseled nonviolence.

These youngsters are not all hoodlums or confirmed delinquents. They don't all agree with black power spokesman Stokely Carmichael.

But few will listen to parents, or ministers or city officials. They don't necessarily buy the advice that hard work will lift them out of the ghettos. Work is hard to get, and despite nonviolent protests, the ghetto seems to many youngsters much as it always has been — dirty, crowded and devoid of opportunity.

And some adults agree. "Who says riots don't work?" an elderly man asked at a Negro lunch counter in Buffalo.

"We been telling them (the city) what's wrong for years. Now these kids break a few windows, and the mayor is down here promising jobs. They work. I can't fool these kids like my father fooled me. I ain't workin' hard all my life and I still don't got nothin' I'd want my kids to have."

Efforts to improve the situation are being made. Acting on the belief that youngsters become alienated when they feel adults — Negro or white — don't really

care about their problems, adults in Boston, Tampa and Dayton put together youth patrols which helped squelch riots on the promise that grievances would be dealt with.

Buffalo Mayor Frank Sedita listened for an hour and a half to sharply voiced complaints from a group of youngsters. He commented: "I think some of your grievances are just . . . some promises have not been kept."

"These kids need to be listened to," said one of the youth patrol advisers in Tampa. "They're good, but they can't get jobs, they have nothing to do," said a woman in Buffalo.

Recognizing this, many cities are aiming their programs specifically at young people.

Boston has doubled its support of a work program designed to find jobs for 1,200 to 1,400 and 14 and 15-year-olds in Roxbury, the main Negro section.

"It's been brought out that the kids want jobs, the kids need jobs," said George Bennett, director of Action for Boston Community Development. They need to be doing meaningful things."

The Cleveland Community Relations director, Bertram Gardiner, said playgrounds

were being built throughout the city, hit hard by rioting last August, and that efforts were being made to clean up residential areas.

In Michigan, where adult Negroes flock to jobs in the auto industry, officials say that any major threat of violence comes from those between 13 and 25 who can't easily find work. Every major city in the state is trying to supply more jobs and recreation this summer to that age group.

Close to the generation gap is another serious problem: antagonism toward the police. This trait starts early in many Negro homes.

"Who is this?" a Project Head Start teacher in Jacksonville, Fla., asked a little Negro girl, showing her a photograph.

"That's a cop," the little girl said. "He comes into your house, takes you out and beats you up."

"After unemployment, the No. 2 problem is police-community relations," said Celest King, president of the central Los Angeles branch of the NAACP.

Harrassment by police is a constant and lingering complaint by many Negroes. They cite incidents which they claim never would have occurred if whites rather than Negroes had been involved.

In San Francisco last year, and Tampa and Buffalo this year, quiet returned after Negro leaders extracted promises from the police to end mass shows of force in the Negro neighborhoods.

Some members of Tampa's City Youth Patrol persuaded potentially explosive crowds to disperse with the argument that the police "are just waiting for you to come in here and wipe you out."

How do you change the image of law enforcement? Perhaps no city has gone as far as New York in this respect.

Its police have taken Negro and Puerto Rican boys to see the New York Mets play baseball and to weekend camps in the Catskill Mountains. Since the summer of 1966, 94 plainclothes men assigned as community relations specialists have met daily with Negro, Puerto Rican and white youths on the streets, listening to complaints and sometimes mediating disputes.

"Many of the boys griped about cops pushing them around when they hung around street corners," said one official, "so we set up a play and let the boys be the cops while the boys told us they could

see that being a policeman isn't an easy job."

The Los Angeles Police Department comes in contact with 7,000 youngsters every week by sending officers to lecture in schools. Detroit has a Junior Police Cadet program and Baltimore police meet once a month with leaders of 47 teenage groups to "defuse" brewing trouble.

Chicago runs an "Officer Friendly" program for youngsters, which includes an "Officer Friendly" coloring book showing police as nice guys who help lost children.

Most leaders don't put much stock in programs that end as soon as school begins.

"It's like putting a little Vaseline on a great big wound that's been bleeding all year," said the Rev. Leon Sullivan, whose Philadelphia-based Opportunities Industrialization Center has been widely praised as one of the most effective organizations in the field of job training.

"You've got to put in some stitches or do some major surgery."

Despite the welter of programs, many youngsters seem convinced that a civil disturbance is the only way to start the operation.

## The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

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10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, July 13, 1967

### Interfraternity Council Alters Selection Policy

By JAN TEAGUE

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has revised its membership selection policy to agree with the Committee on Student Life's interpretation of the Student Code, David L. McKinney, fraternity adviser, said Wednesday.

IFC is made up of men from each of the 20 social fraternities on campus.

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) announced in March that University organizations could not discriminate with respect to race, color or national origin in selection of members.

The committee also said that each group must prove it had complete local autonomy in membership selection.

IFC released the revised membership selection policy last May 29.

Power Cited

The policy stipulated that every members chapter of IFC had the power to choose its own members. Any organization whose membership is subject to review by a non-University source, will not be recognized by IFC.

The Women's Panhellenic Association, made up of two members from each of the 15 national sororities on campus, has not drawn up any statement concerning the new interpretation, Miss Helen Reich, Panhellenic adviser, said.

Until each sorority can discuss the change with its national headquarters, Panhellenic cannot make a statement, she said.

Several of the sororities will not have national conventions until 1968, she explained.

All sororities now use alumni recommendations when selecting members. According to a letter written by Panhellenic Association to CSL, recommendations are necessary to provide background information about prospective members.

The committee said each sorority should choose members without the assistance of non-University personnel.

Local Autonomy

Every University organization will re-

quired to submit a statement to the office of Student Affairs by last May 8 certifying local autonomy in membership selection without discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin.

All Greek organizations and a majority of other campus groups submitted a statement to the office, Dean Phillip G. Hubbard, an ex-officio member of CSL.

The sororities notified the office that they would talk to their national organizations about the ruling, Hubbard said. Until their national conventions are held, they will not lose recognition by the University.

Hubbard said that about 60 campus organizations did not turn in a statement. These groups will receive a letter from CSL in the fall, he said, and if they do not respond, the status of their organization will be reviewed by the committee.

The organizations which did not send in a statement said Hubbard, probably did not realize the ruling included them.

### Cannibalism Reported In Congolese Mutiny

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Congolese stirred up by a mutiny have eaten several white settlers in Lubumbashi and similar cannibalism may develop in Bukavu, the Congo's interior minister said Wednesday.

The minister, Etienne Tshisekedi, talked with newsmen on his arrival in Bujumbura from Lubumbashi, formerly Elisabethville, the capital of Katanga Province and one-time stronghold of former Premier Moise Tshombe.

The Congolese embassy in Paris subsequently issued a statement declaring he said nothing about cannibalism.

A flurry of developments elsewhere marked the turmoil that has stirred the Congo since Tshombe, long under a death sentence in absentia, was put under arrest in Algiers on Monday, 12 days ago as a passenger in a hijacked plane.

## Artillery Booms As Egypt, Israel Wage Suez Fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Artillery and tanks of Egypt and Israel blazed away at each other Wednesday on the Suez Canal after a night naval battle during which the Israelis claimed they sank two Egyptian torpedo boats.

An Egyptian communiqué said there were two clashes south of Ismailia, midway on the canal. It claimed Israel's tanks on the east bank had opened fire and in the exchange two Israeli tanks and two armored cars and one Egyptian tank were destroyed.

An Israeli army spokesman said Egyptian artillery and tanks opened fire on three Israeli jeeps. He said the two sides had exchanged fire for five hours, and one Egyptian tank was destroyed and several machine-gun posts were knocked out. Two Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Torpedo Boats Fired

The spokesman reported that two Egyptian Soviet-built torpedo boats opened fire on an Israeli flotilla that included the destroyer Elath and two torpedo boats in the Mediterranean off the Sinai Peninsula Tuesday night.

The return fire sank the two attacking boats, he said. Eight Israeli seamen were wounded slightly.

This third serious flare-up of fighting since the Israeli-Arab war ended with a cease-fire June 10, hurried U.N. efforts to get observers posted along the Suez Canal to prevent further outbreaks.

L. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, U.N. truce

supervisor in the Middle East, discussed the situation with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in Jerusalem before leaving for Cairo. Egypt has agreed to accept observers on the west bank of the canal, and Israel will permit them on the east bank.

Make-Up Unknown

The make-up of the new U.N. truce organization is not known, but reports from Scandinavian capitals said six Swedes, six Finns and five Danes have been chosen so far for the force.

Eastern European news agencies reported that Soviet and East Communist leaders had been meeting in Budapest, the Hungarian capital for two days to discuss ways of helping Egypt "and the other Arab states, the victims of Israeli aggression."

Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Soviet Communist party, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin headed the Soviet delegation. The party and government leaders of all other East European Communist states, including President Tito of Yugoslavia, were listed except for Romania. Romania has backed off from the Soviet bloc stance in the Middle East.

An "informative report" issued after the conference said the leaders "demonstrated their determination to make fuller use of the appropriate means according to the requirements of the struggle against aggression and restoration of peace in the Near East."

### University, City Study Methods Of Bus Service

By ALBERT C. GRENDLER

How to provide efficient and effective bus transportation for Iowa City was discussed by city and University officials Wednesday night at a meeting of Citizens for a Better Iowa City held in the Civic Center.

Speakers were Lewis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Line; Barry D. Lundberg, Iowa City director of planning and urban renewal; and Merritt C. Ludwig, University vice president for planning and development.

Negus gave a brief history of the bus company and outlined its present status. He said that until recently, the transit company had been able to meet the growth of the city with extended routes and more convenient schedules. He said the company's biggest problem was hiring drivers and paying them decent wages.

Meets Demand

In order to meet rising costs and demands for newer busses and better routes, Negus said the company went into the school and charter business, but financial problems still plagued the company.

"In 1966 we were able to maintain service with the city's and the University's \$5,000 monthly subsidy, Negus said, "but this will not buy new busses or provide for improvement and enlargement of service."

Negus said his company would like to extend routes down West Benton Street and to Coralville.

Lundberg said the city recommends the following for improvement of service: extension of lines to West Benton Street and Coralville and a shuttle service from the University's parking lot on the old land fill. But he said, Coralville should be willing to subsidize the system if it receives service.

Await Federal Grants

Lundberg said the city's plans for the transit system hinge on the acceptance of applications for two federal grants now in preparation. If approved, the federal programs will provide a capital grant to purchase equipment and funds for an experimental program for devising new approaches to the transit problem.

Monthly, weekly and free passes, smaller busses and express routes are experiments the city could try with federal money, Lundberg said.

Lundberg said the city is committed to a mass transit system as indicated by the present subsidy and a \$50,000 bus appropriation in the 1969 budget.

Ludwig commented: "I am reluctant to talk on the University's interest because it seems that the traffic and transit problems of the city and the University are inseparable. It is a common problem." It is really one problem."

Ludwig suggested extension of routes to move populated subdivisions, storage parking areas and Coralville, additional busses at peak hours and consideration of evening service.

### News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army surrendered Wednesday to powerful congressional opposition of the Pentagon's reserve reorganization plan and added three Reserve combat brigades including 20,000 more Army Reservists. The action probably means that reorganization plans now may go through.

BOSTON (AP) — Two civil rights investigators just back from a tour of the Mississippi Delta supported medical testimony that Mississippi is trying to drive or starve out its Negroes. "Mississippi has a plan of genocide," a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People investigator said. See related story page 8.

HONG KONG (AP) — Mobs raged through Hong Kong during the night, burning buses, taxis and cars, wrecking a government building with a time bomb, and attacking police.

### Johnson May Try Cuts In Spending To Stymie Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — New cuts in domestic spending are reportedly being prepared by the administration in a move that could stifle some congressional opposition to President Johnson's proposed income tax increase.

The White House denied Wednesday, however, that Johnson had issued secret orders for Cabinet officials to cut domestic spending programs by 15 per cent. White House press secretary George Christian added that the President was prodding federal departments and agencies constantly to economize as much as possible.

Some members of Congress, including House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, have urged the administration to cut domestic spending instead of seeking a tax increase as proposed by Johnson in January.

Other have said spending cuts should have a higher priority than a tax boost.

One source said a plan to cut domestic spending could have both political and psychological impact when the administration formally submits its surtax plan to Congress.

## U.S. Fighting Man In Vietnam Has Lots Of Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. support troops outnumber combat men in the Vietnamese war by almost two to one. Pentagon officials said Wednesday this was largely because of the primitive development of South Vietnam and the growing complexity of modern war gear.

Analysis of available figures suggests that about 183,000 of the roughly 531,000 American military men playing a role in the war are assigned to what are rated here as combat-type units.

This works out to a percentage of about 34.4 combat men, or roughly a third.

Some Army officers contend that many other soldiers in Vietnam should be called combat troops, although they are officially listed under such categories as signal and engineer specialists.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara indicated on his return from Vietnam Tuesday night that he hoped to get more combat power out of the forces already there.

"There are large opportunities for increasing the effectiveness of our existing forces," McNamara told newsmen.

"Clearly that must be one of our immediate objectives."

Asked to elaborate, he spoke of "further opportunities for reducing the ratio of support to combat forces."

The 531,000 figure represents 466,000 Army, Air Force, Marine, Navy, and

Coast Guardsmen in Vietnam, plus other U.S. military men involved in air-war operations out of Thailand and Guam and aboard destroyers and cruisers bombarding the North Vietnamese coast, as well as carrier units in the Gulf of Tonkin.

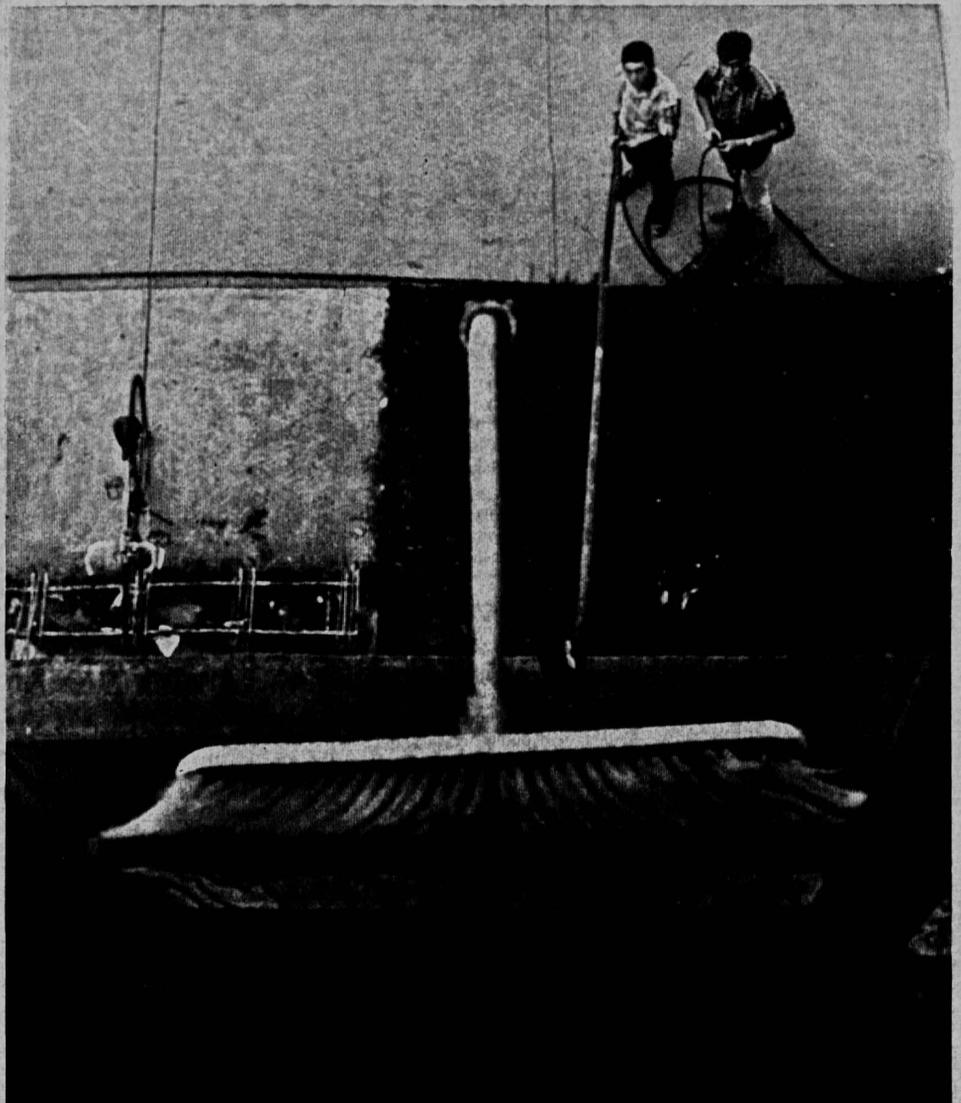
Army records show that in both World War II and Korea its forces broke down into about 57 per cent combat and about 43 per cent service support.

The Army accounts for 302,000 of the U.S. forces in South Vietnam. Of these, a bit more than 100,000, or about a third, are clearly in combat-type units.

### Northern Troops Hit In Highlands Again

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars struck in force against American troops in the central highlands Wednesday for the second time this week. They killed 35 U.S. infantrymen and wounded 26 in a four-hour battle just above the Ia Drang valley.

The action emphasized that however concerned Hanoi's high command might be about keeping pressure on U.S. Marines in the hot-spot sector below the demilitarized zone, it nevertheless had regiments to dispute allied control more than 200 miles south of the zone.



GETTING TO A TOUGH SPOT, a University window washing crew washes a window two stories up on the Chemistry Building while standing on ground level. Working Wednesday are Rick McPherson (left), 18, 841 Seventh Ave., and John D. Mas-

son, At, Iowa City. McPherson will be a freshman at the University this fall. By the end of the summer, the two crews plan to have washed all the windows in buildings.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson



Revision of state constitutions seen as high priority need

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1967 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Legislature must be efficient

The 1967 Legislature, besides being the longest in history, was also the most expensive.

It's estimated that it cost \$2.3 million to conduct the record 175-day session. This compares with a cost of \$1.5 million for the 145-day session in 1965.

There are at least two steps that would serve to make future legislatures more efficient:

A maximum limit on the length of sessions could be set, requiring the legislators to meet continuously until all business is taken care of when the limit is within a week or so of being reached.

The legislators could be paid a pre-determined salary instead of on a daily basis. This would put financial pressure on the legislators to work rapidly.

There are drawbacks to both solutions. Common to both is that legislators, if forced to work rapidly, do not necessarily work more efficiently.

amount of consideration to important measures. For instance, there are many people who think the new tax measures are inferior, largely because they were passed hastily.

Another drawback to both plans is that imposing a deadline on legislators or having the legislators impose one on themselves may leave issues unconsidered.

And with the first solution only, comes the problem of setting a time limit for a session when each legislature faces different problems and requires different amounts of time to solve them.

The 1967 Legislature took a step towards making the second solution legal. It approved a proposed constitutional amendment to permit both expense allowances and annual salaries for legislators.

The measure, of course, has to go through a number of other steps before it becomes a constitutional amendment. Then, a specific bill would have to be approved.

The problem obviously won't be an easy one to solve. More careful thought should be given to the problem so that a good solution can be found and put into effect as soon as possible.

Bill Neubrough

State needs modernization

When conservatives haven't anything else to gripe about, they often are given to criticism of the encroachment into state and local affairs by the federal government.

And when liberals reply that Big Brother's moneybags are the only solution, they sometimes are hard put to rationalize the inefficiency and waste of centralized government.

A solution, suggests the blue-ribbon Committee for Economic Development — an organization of 200 business executives and educators — is stronger state government.

But in an 85-page report released Tuesday, (see story, this page), the committee says that top priority should go to revising state constitutions if statehouses are to fulfill their proper role. Constitutional revision, the report states, is needed "to grant legislatures broad power in dealing with the issues of changing times, to strengthen executive capability by providing modern tools of management, to improve the administration of justice, and to establish appropriate relationships between state and local levels of government."

The report is of special interest to Iowans when compared with the record of the 1967 Legislature.

Two of the four problems the report lists as most common to state government are not critical factors in Iowa: we have the resources and, Heaven knows, the "determination to raise enough revenues" and we have an effective, competitive two-party system.

Iowa, however, must plead guilty to the other counts of the report's indictment: "deficiencies in the organization and management of state government" and "boundaries set long ago which limit jurisdiction."

The most glaring failure of the 1967 Legislature in this area is its failure to adopt a modernized court system. The state bar association, law professors and Gov. Harold E.

Hughes had studied the problem and presented to the legislators a comprehensive and progressive program for judicial reorganization. But the law-makers seemed so busy at first wrangling over the "Beautiful Land" issue and similar trivia that they never got around to giving the bill a thorough hearing.

The Legislature also failed to enact most of Hughes' reorganization program for state government. Nor was this a hastily drawn proposal. The situation had been studied by experts for months, but the Legislature postponed any major decision on it.

Many other poor procedures cited by the Committee on Economic Development are found in Iowa. The long-standing border dispute between Nebraska and Iowa is a waste of the taxpayer's money. The failure to authorize the governor to appoint his cabinet reduces the chief executive's effectiveness.

Salaries of legislators are too low to permit them to serve full-time, and therefore some particularly able men found themselves without a job when the six-month session ended.

On the whole Iowa isn't in as bad a shape as many other states. Progress is being made within the limitations of existing machinery. With hardly any exception, the political leaders in the Statehouse are capable, dedicated public servants.

But much remains to be done. Until the legislators meet again, conservatives and liberals alike should urge that state government be brought up to date.

Gordon Young

EDITOR'S NOTE — See related editorial by News Editor Gordon Young on this page.

WASHINGTON — A program calling for a "sweeping renovation" of state governments was recommended Tuesday by the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development (CED).

In a statement on National Policy entitled Modernizing State Government, the CED group gives top priority to state constitutional revision. The purpose of such revision according to the report, would be "to grant legislatures broad power in dealing with the issues of changing times, to strengthen executive capability by providing modern tools of management, to improve the administration of justice, and to establish appropriate relationships between state and local levels of government."

In a foreword to the statement, Emilio G. Collado, chairman of CED's Research and Policy Committee, said that it "recommends major changes, both to improve the

quality of state operations, as such, and to encourage action by the states in correcting weaknesses in their systems of local government. Modern state and local governments are essential to the success of the federal system in meeting urgent issues of increasing complexity."

The Committee for Economic Development is a nonprofit research and educational organization of 200 business executives and educators who study major national and international economic problems with the purpose of promoting high employment with stable economic growth.

States for the most part have failed to come to grips with the economic and social issues within their province, and in coping with the "chaotic fragmentation" of local governments in most parts of the country, the report says. "While state constitutions often impose limitations, there is a wide area within which state legislatures can move — but have not — to correct deficiencies that plague the nation's 80,000 local units."

The report cites four major reasons for limitation of the states:

• Boundaries set long ago limit state size and jurisdiction, so that rational solutions for some major problems are beyond the reach of any one state.

• Deficiencies in the organization and management of state government are self-imposed deterrents to effective action. Despite the need for modernizing state governments, only seven states have adopted new constitutions since 1945. Two of these are Alaska and Hawaii.

• Some states lack the resources, and many the determination, to raise enough revenues. This leads to increasing reliance on the national government for financial support.

• Many states lack the political organization necessary for building leadership and for sponsoring qualified candidates for public office. In some states this extends to the absence of a meaningful two-party system.

To overcome these weaknesses, CED makes the following recommendations:

• "State constitutional revision should have highest priority in restructuring state governments to meet modern needs." Changes in state constitutions, the report suggests, should stress "repealing limitations that prevent constructive legislative and executive action." They should also put emphasis "on clarifying the roles and relationships of the three branches of government, on permitting thorough modernization of local government in both rural and urban areas," and on eliminating from constitutions "matters more appropriate for legislative and executive action."

• "... no state legislature should have more than 100 members in total; smaller states would be better served by still fewer members. In all states, sessions should be annual, without time limitations for adjournment. Committees should be few in number, organized along broad functional lines, and supplied with strong staff support. Public hearings should be held on all major legislation. Legislators should serve four-year terms and receive salaries commensurate with their responsibilities and equal to at least half that of the governor." In no case should they be less than \$15,000, the report states.

• "Governors should become chief executives in fact as well as name," the statement says. "Except for a jointly-elected lieutenant-governor, the governor should be the state's only elected executive official. He should have a four-year term and freedom to seek re-election without restriction as to number of terms." The report goes on to say that the governor should have authority and responsibility for developing long-range plans, for program supervision, and for budget and per-

sommel management, with adequate staff and resources suited to these functions. "The governor's salary should be at least that of a member of Congress (now \$30,000 annually); chief executives of larger states should receive substantially more," the CED statement says.

• "... All judicial functions now performed by local courts should be brought into a single statewide system." Judges should be appointed, rather than elected, and have long tenure. "Each legislature should have authority to create new courts and abolish existing ones as the need arises, and to provide for the unified administration of the entire system..."

• "Two-party competition should be deliberately fostered in every state. Party organization and nominating procedures should receive intensive scrutiny to assure their responsiveness and representative character, and to encourage active citizen participation." In addition, the report suggests that consideration be given to setting state and local election dates in years when there are no federal — or at least no Presidential — contests.

• "Interstate cooperation in solving mutual problems should be exploited actively through interstate compacts," the study recommends. "Positive encouragement should be given to counties and other local units seeking collaboration with their counterparts both within the state and beyond its boundaries." Furthermore, the report urges wider adoption of uniform state laws and active experimentation with new formulas for federal-multistate cooperation. All these measures can be taken without constitutional revision, the report notes.

Today on WSUI

- Curt Zimansky, professor of English, considers the structure of "Othello" in his recorded lecture from the course on Shakespeare's later plays at 10 a.m.
• Robert Lowell is the subject of the final lecture by Thomas Whitaker, professor of English, from the course American Literature since 1930 at 2 p.m.
• "Slow Dance on The Killing Ground" as produced by The University Summer Repertory Theatre will be discussed by Leon Gillen, William Murray, and Jim Rogers at 4 p.m.
• "Society With Tears" is the title of a recorded lecture on the degeneration of human life in America delivered by psychologist Irving Sarnoff at 8 p.m.

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 the author. Notices for the Bulletin Board outside 210 Schaeffer Hall are not eligible for this section.

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.

MALE STUDENTS WISHING to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register for these tests by Wednesday, 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.

CO-RECREATION HOURS at the Field House for Summer Session: Playnights for Summer spouses, each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Family nights for Summer Season 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.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Student or staff card required.)

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for students, staff and faculty from Monday-Thursday, 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.-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.)

David Morse, G Norwich, Conn.

THE PH.D. SPANISH examination will be given August 7 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in 204 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 210 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

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, 377-3237.

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

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

UNION HOURS: General Building — 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Offices — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information Desk — Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday. Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Gold Theater — 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.



'I'm waiting for Mr. Right — or Mr. Not-too-far-right, or somebody'

Grad urges bomb caution

To the Editor:

The recent push toward enlarging our nuclear destructive capability was described in Wednesday's Daily Iowan as having the backing of "top" generals, whose names "read like a Who's Who of recent American military history."

The choice of prestigious terms I assume is to be attributed to the Associated Press. I wish only to observe that the generals who backed Franco's brutal repression of the Spanish Republic during the thirties comprised a list which read like a Who's Who in contemporary Spanish military circles, and that the generals who have flaunted civilian rule in the Dominican Republic, Greece and North Vietnam — to mention a few conspicuous examples — read similarly like a list of Who's Who

in their nation's recent military histories.

Let us not forget — in an age which puts great faith in panels of experts — that we too are possessed of a powerful military establishment, with the same axes to grind, reputations to enhance, policies to justify, and the same in-group thinking, which are characteristic of any establishment. Let us ask also, who is giving financial backing to this particular group, which describes itself as "a nonprofit association engaged in national security research and education."

Let us think long and hard before adding one bomb to our mammoth stockpile of nuclear arms. And let us be wary of our "panels of experts."

David Morse, G Norwich, Conn.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EXHIBITS Now-July 30 — Double exhibition of paintings and drawings by John Grillo and Harold Baumbach of New York; Art Building Main Gallery. Now - July 20 — Exhibit of Publications and Materials on the Far East, 401 Gilmore Hall, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS July 14, 28, August 4 — Family Night, Union. Today — Tea and Talk—Cosmo Catalano (Repertory Theatre Director), Union Music Room, 4 p.m. Friday — Union Board Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.-midnight, (admission 25 cents).

Saturday — Saturday Night Film Series: "Our Man Flint," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents)

SUMMER INSTITUTES June 9-Aug. 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute, Treatment Unit, Oakdale Hospital. June 12 - August 9 — Summer Institute on the Far East. June 13 - August 9 — BSCS Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Science Teachers. June 14 - August 9 — Secondary Science Training Institute. June 14 - August 9 — NDEA Institute in Advanced Composition. June 14 - August 9 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 327-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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The Daily Iowan

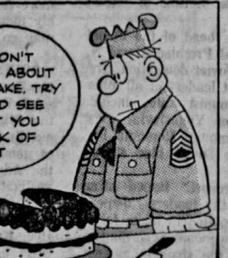
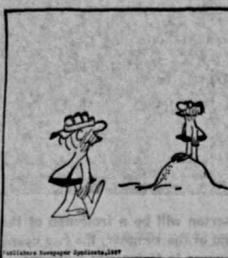
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B. C. By Johnny Hart BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



### 6 A.M. Class Spends Days Searching Dirt

If you think you've had to dig for information during summer school, pity a select group of students who are spending the summer literally digging and starting at 6 a.m.

Twenty-three students, who are enrolled in Prof. Marshall B. McKusick's course Field Research in Archaeology, earn six hours of credit from the University and subsistence and tuition for the summer for digging and recovering artifacts.

At present, four Iowa sites are being excavated by the students to find artifacts which will help reconstruct the story of the prehistoric Indian.

By the end of the summer the students will have worked extensively on each of the sites: one at Coralville Reservoir, another at the Rock Run shelter and cave near Rochester, one in the Clinton-City Park and the other in Westfield, near Sioux City.

**Project Is Typical**  
A typical project this summer is the one located near the small town of Rochester, along the Cedar River valley. At 6 a.m. each day the students, attired in cutoffs and "grubbies," begin digging and don't stop until 2:30 in the afternoon.

What have they dug up? Just some mud-caked bits of pottery, fragments of animal bones and teeth and arrowheads called projectile points by anthropologists. But those items can be important when anthropologists start to reconstruct the life of the Indians who left them.

Foreman at this site and director of the digging operations is Robert A. Alex, G. Bettendorf, an M.A. candidate in anthropology. The findings of the summer crew will be the basis for his thesis. In it he will reconstruct the history of the area using the artifacts found as his guide.

The digging is carefully organized. Each student is assigned part of an area 25 by 10 feet. While one student mans a spade, another sifts the dirt through a simple wooden-framed screen. Here small relics such as stone knives, pieces of pottery and shells are found.

**Relics Identified**  
According to Alex, the relics found so far are of the Woodland period, which dates from about 500 B.C. to 1000 A.D. Using as evidence the artifacts recovered, he surmises that Indians periodically camped near the rock shelter.

Digging square holes eight feet deep is no easy chore, and the beginning students of archaeology have run into some difficulty because of the abundance of rocks, some weighing a half ton, which had to be removed from the pits with a block and tackle.



**VISITORS TO THE Pentacrest** lately have probably noticed the **facelifting Old Capitol** has been getting. The painters, from the Physical Plant, are repainting the white pillars and the trim on the east side of the historic old building. — Photo by Ken Baxter

### 'Thousand Clowns' On Stage Tonight

The paradox of a 12-year-old boy who thinks like an adult and the childlike attitude of his uncle is portrayed in "A Thousand Clowns," according to Cosmo Catalano, associate professor of dramatic art and director of the Repertory Theatre.

"A Thousand Clowns," by Herb Gardner, directed by Catalano, is tonight's production in the Repertory Theatre.

Catalano said he chose this play because he liked its humor and the character of the main protagonist, Murray. He said he thought that college students, especially during the summer session, would be attracted to it.

"The play does not have educational value for the audience," he said, "and I am not interested in teaching morals in the theater."

Catalano criticized modern plays for their failure to stimulate the audience. When they do

### Innovator Takes Over Duties Of New Dean

**By BARB ANNIS**  
A recent University innovation is the position associate dean of students. The man chosen for the position is also an innovator.

Richard M. Trumpe, formerly an associate professor of psychology at Illinois State University, will be in charge of the counseling program for both men's and women's residence halls and will also work with M.L. Huit, dean of students.

"Before this office was created separate counselors were in charge of the men's and women's residence hall counseling programs," Trumpe said. "I hope to encourage more coordination between men's and women's residence halls on programs of common interest and to formulate a more unified philosophy for the dorm programs."

One of the programs Trumpe hopes to establish is a cooperative dormitory situation, in which men and women will use the same lounges, dining and cultural facilities.

Another idea is the "Learning-Living Center" that will be initiated this fall, Trumpe said. Faculty members and about 120 students will live in a small unit and work together in academic areas of interest.

**Seeks New Programs**  
"I think the residence halls should be a part of the academic and cultural program of the University," Trumpe said. "I would like to see students have a chance to show initiative and creativity by developing new programs in an educational setting."

The most important thing affecting the success or failure of residence hall programs is the quality and enthusiasm of student leadership, he said. Trumpe said he was in favor of having students involved in policymaking in the dormitories.

"I would also like to see more programs established such as which involves the presidents of

the Residence Halls Association, working together," he said.

"Also it may be possible for the residence halls to work with other organizations such as the Greek system or Student Senate to share ideas and programs where they can."

Trumpe said he was also interested in seeing strong individual dormitory governments developed.

"The halls don't look alike, and there is no reason why their programs should be alike," he said. "I would like to see each hall have individuality and a personality of its own."

**To Work "On Campus"**  
Although his office will be in University Hall, Trumpe plans to spend much of his time on campus, meeting and working with people. He said he enjoyed talking to students and discussing their interests and problems.

"I believe that an administrator should be a kind of catalyst, serving as an extension of the faculty to facilitate the learning experience of the students," he said.

Trumpe compared the relationship between faculty, students and staff to the relationship of the spokes of a wheel.

"There must be communication and cooperation between them for the wheel to turn smoothly," he said. "But the focal point of the wheel is the best interests of the students. After all, if it was not for the students, none of us would be here, would we?"

### Campus Notes

**TEA AND TALK**  
Tea & Talk will feature an informal lecture-discussion by Cosmo Catalano, associate professor of dramatic arts and director of Repertory Theatre, at 4 p.m. today in the Union Music Room.

**DANCE THEATRE**  
Tickets are still available for the dance concert which will be presented by the University Dance Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

### Chrysler Given Word By UAW

**DETROIT (AP)** — The United Auto Workers (UAW) Wednesday completed initial presentation of their 1967 contract demands on the nation's Big Three automakers, but outlined one of their top goals, a guaranteed annual income for about 700,000 employees, only in general terms.

As Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, opened negotiations with Chrysler, the union presented to General Motors its first position paper on the guaranteed income.

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### Art Demonstration Planned

Family Night at the Union Friday will feature an artist at work, a dance, a movie and family games.

Acrylic painting will be demonstrated by Dennis J. Flynn, G. Milwaukee, at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge. Acrylic paint has a plastic base and can be built up by the artist to add depth to the painting. When the paint dries, it has a plastic finish.

Music for dancing will be provided by the "Nitewalkers," an Iowa City combo. They will play from 8 to midnight in the Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.

A 25-cent admission also will be charged for the Family Night movie, "Alice in Wonderland." Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

Family games, tried for the first time last week, will again be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Gold Feature Lobby. Games include dart throws and bean bag tosses.

The regular cafeteria specials and free candy for the children

### Senate Approves Weston Atom Site

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate endorsed Wednesday the Atomic Energy Commission's decision to locate its \$375 million atom smasher in Weston, Ill.

On a vote of 47 to 37, the Senate rejected a proposal to rule out Weston as the site until there was assurance of open housing regulations in the area.

The action was taken in connection with consideration of a \$2.5 billion atomic energy projects authorization bill.

After the vote on the proposed amendment, the bill was passed by voice vote.

**SPRINGFIELD CAPTURED** — SAIGON (AP) — American forces captured a 1917 Springfield rifle and a 1917-model Remington rifle from Viet Cong troops this week, the U.S. Command reported.

University of Iowa  
**FINE ARTS FESTIVAL**  
**DANCE THEATRE CONCERT**  
Macbride Auditorium  
JULY 14th and 15th — 8 p.m.  
Tickets \$1.50 on sale at Memorial Union and at Box Office  
University of Iowa Students — I.D. Card

### Lawmaker Condemned

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick (D-N.Y.) was slapped down by the House Agriculture Committee Wednesday after a bout with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

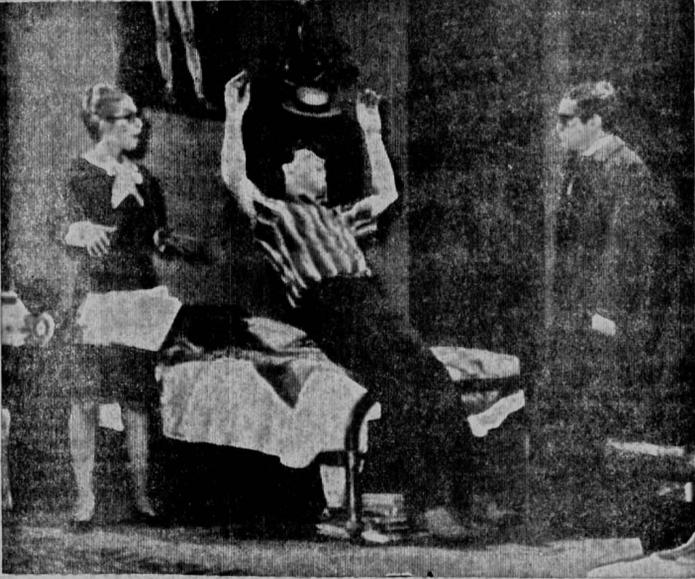
He fired back with charges of lobbying pressure and conflict of interest by some House members.

His points were made after the committee voted 27-1 on a proposal to show that it "does in no manner endorse, condone, or support a personal attack launched by the chairman of the subcommittee on rural development upon any person or organization."

Tal Russell, G. Carthage, Miss., will act as Murray. Russell also will play a leading role in "The Underpants." Friday night's production. Ronald Melrose, an eighth grader at University High School, will act as the nephew.

Harmon L. Dresner, A3, Chicago; Rhonda R. Neswitz, A1, Chicago; Raymond Di Palma, G, North Kensington, Pa., and Wilmer Kirschman, G, Pella, complete the "Clowns" cast.

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**TAKING A FALL**, Tal Russell, G, Carthage, Miss., goes through a bit of "A Thousand Clowns" while Harmon Dresner, A3, Chicago, and Rhonda Neswitz, A1, Chicago, look on. The Herb Gardner comedy is one of four plays currently being presented in nightly rotation by the Repertory Theatre. — Photo for The Daily Iowan

The Documentary on The Mid-East War!  
**LIGHTNING OUT OF ISRAEL**  
The story of the six-day Arab-Israeli war... in fresh, vivid prose based on original reporting, and in scores of news photos in color and black and white, most of them not published before. If you have had the slightest interest in this modern age David-and-Goliath struggle, you will want this book.  
This big, handsome, picture-packed volume on the six-day war at the Middle East crossroads of history and faith is now in production for the readers of this newspaper. It will tell the complete story of an event whose dimensions and details and human ingredients are still unfolding. It will view the whirlwind war through the eyes of individual Jews and Arabs who fought it. It will tell that still untold story, hour by hour, against the backdrop of history. From the biblical days of Isaac and Ishmael, through the clash of empires and the cries of their pawns, through centuries of hate and fear and bloodletting. It will tell the full military story of the lightning war that stunned Arabs everywhere and caused Jews everywhere to stand taller, from the first air strike sweeping in low over Egypt to the last shot fired in Syria. It will tell the story in terms of broad strategy, specific tactics, the humble and the proud, the heroes and the cowards.

"Lightning Out of Israel" is now being prepared by the same team that produced "The Torch Is Passed," AP's best seller about the Kennedy assassination. Like that compelling tale, the new book will be freshly reported, and freshly written. It will be structured as a novel with the immediacy of today's bulletins. To make sure that you get your copy, you should order now. Price \$2.00

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# Platts Shoots 68 To Lead In Britain

HOYLAK, England (AP)—Lionel Platts, a 33-year-old English professional, shot into the first round lead of the British Open with a four-under-par 68 Wednesday. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus shot a 71.

"I played better than I did in winning at Muirfield last year but I couldn't putt," Nicklaus lamented after his round. "I could have sunk another eight putts."

Masters champion Gay Brewer turned in a 70, the best opening score by an American. Doug Sanders had a 71, Deane Beman 72 and Phil Rodgers 74.

Bert Yancey, stricken with an upset stomach Tuesday, shot a 75. Three Britons were tied at 69: Peter Jones, a 24-year-old protégé of Henry Cotton; Jimmy Hume of Scotland; and David Bonthron, a Scot who got into the field when Mason Rudolph scratched.

The tough Hoylake course, baked by a hot sun, played relatively easy for the first round. Tricky winds and rain normally whip these links.

No winner of the Open ever has beaten 70 at Hoylake, Bob Jones had a 70 in 1930, the year of his Grand Slam.

Tied with Brewer at 70 were Kel Nagle, the veteran Australian who beat Arnold Palmer for the Centenary Championship at St. Andrews in 1960; Roberto de Vi-

# Mike McCormick Doesn't Regret Shun By All-Stars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mike McCormick, the ignored man of the major leagues' All-Star game at Anaheim, virtually ignored the game itself and has no regrets that he wasn't there.

"Nobody could improve on the performances of those pitchers" said the San Francisco Giants and National League's leading pitcher with an 11-3 record.

"Maybe I'd have loused it up. I probably was better off being at home."

There's no reason to suspect left-handed McCormick might have loused up the game, won by the Nationals Tuesday, 2-1 in 15 innings on Tony Perez's home run.

In 5½ middle innings in the All-Star games of 1960 at Kansas City and 1961 at San Francisco, McCormick allowed only one run, Harmon Killebrew's homer.

After being traded by the Giants and spending four years in the American League, Mike came back to the Giants last winter.

From a 4-3 record on June 9, he has won seven games and worked relief in two others without defeat.

**BURDEN WINS TOURNEY—** COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Joe Burden of Clinton fired a two-over-par 74 Wednesday to win his second Iowa Jaycee Junior golf championship.

# Balgua's Home Run Paces '66er Victory

Joe Balgua smashed a home run and a single here Wednesday to help Iowa City's 66ers to a 5-0 victory over Davenport in the Hawkeye College League.

The victory strengthened Iowa City's hold on first place in the



BALGUA

conference standings. The '66ers now have a 10-5 record. Davenport slipped to 6-7.

Iowa City scored all its runs in the first two innings, picking up two in the first and three in the second.

Greg Parker scored the first run on a sacrifice fly by Gerry

Bruchas. Parker led off the inning with a walk, took second base on a single by Balgua and stole third.

Balgua then stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

Parker started Iowa City's three-run second inning the same way, by walking. He then stole second and scored on a single by Bob Perkins.

Perkins followed with his homer—a 345-foot poke over the left field fence. The belt came off Davenport starter and loser Bob Callahan.

Tom Staack was the winning pitcher. Staack scattered four Davenport singles and fanned 10 batters.

He experienced only minor difficulty in the sixth inning, when Davenport advanced a runner as far as third base. Davenport collected two hits during the inning.

Davenport 000 000 0-0 4 0  
Iowa City 230 000 x-5 4 0

Davenport: Bob Callahan, Jim Rathje (6) and Rick Connell.

Iowa City: Tom Staack and Steve Hirko.

**K.C. COACH QUILTS—** KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ellis (Cot) Deal resigned Wednesday as coaching coach of the Kansas City Athletics. Wes Stock will take over his duties.

# Indian Rally Beats Sox

CLEVELAND (AP)—Max Alvis touched off a two-run first inning rally with a double and then homered in the second, triggering Cleveland's 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

The defeat trimmed Chicago's American League lead to 1½ games over second place Detroit and two games over third place Minnesota, both idle.

Chuck Hinton, Rocky Colavito and Chico Salmon followed Alvis' first inning double with hits, propelling the Indians to a quick 2-0 lead. Alvis slammed his 11th home run in the second inning.

The White Sox closed it to a 3-2 in the third before the Indians added two more runs in their half of the inning.

Chicago's starting pitcher, Tommy John, 8-6, who has pitched five shutouts this season, was lifted in the first inning.

The game was a makeup for one postponed because of rain May 7.

# Packers Start Title Chase

GREEN BAY, (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, stripped of a twin backfield threat that had become almost a trademark, began gathering Wednesday to start the long pursuit of an unprecedented third straight National Football League championship.

Thirty-seven rookies were to report by Wednesday night. By Saturday night, 75 players will be in the Packers' camp, including 38 veterans.

Drills formally begin today. Missing for the first time since Coach Vince Lombardi assumed command of the NFL also-rans and transformed them into champions will be both **halfback Paul Hornung** and fullback **Jim Taylor**.

Hornung went to the New Orleans Saints in the NFL's expansion draft. Taylor went to the same team in a trade after playing out his Green Bay option.

Lombardi, hoping to build his fifth championship team in seven seasons, missed out in 1963—the year Hornung was suspended for gambling.

The Packers also failed in their title bid in 1964, a season Hornung was bothered by a chronic neck ailment.

The same ailment hampered Hornung a year ago, but Elijah Pitts moved to starting halfback and played superbly.

Pitts is expected to compete with bonus babies Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski and newcomer Ben Wilson, obtained from Los Angeles, for starting berths in the backfield.

**MULLINS SIGNS—** SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Guard Jeff Mullins renewed his contract Wednesday with the San Francisco Warriors.

# Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	47	34	.580	St. Louis	50	32	.610
Detroit	45	35	.563	Chicago	46	36	.561
Minnesota	45	36	.556	San Francisco	45	36	.556
California	45	40	.529	Cincinnati	46	39	.541
Boston	41	39	.513	Atlanta	42	39	.519
Cleveland	41	42	.494	Pittsburgh	40	39	.506
Baltimore	39	43	.476	Philadelphia	40	40	.500
New York	36	45	.444	Los Angeles	34	47	.420
Washington	36	47	.434	Houston	33	50	.398
Kansas City	35	49	.416	New York	31	47	.397

# Bristol Won't Alibi For Reds' Nose-Dive



CARDENAS



EDWARDS

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dave Bristol, the young manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is not a man to make excuses.

He flatly refused Wednesday to blame a long string of injuries to key players for the Reds' nose-dive from a strong-running first in the National League to a slumping fourth place.

In fact, Bristol said, after a team workout at Crosley Field, "We're ready to go get 'em in the second half of the season."

**Reds In Bad Spell**—"I don't make excuses," said Bristol of the team's slump and the injuries. "We had a real good spell and we've been having a bad spell."

"Since June 14," he added, "we haven't been hitting as well as we did before. It has been the hitting. We've been losing the close games because we lacked the hits in key situations."

The Reds still are plagued with injuries that have played havoc with the starting lineup.

Leo Cardenas still is on the disabled list because of a broken finger and Bristol said he doesn't expect the flashy fielding shortstop back before mid-September—if then.

**McCool To Return**—Pitcher Billy McCool comes off

the disabled list Friday after suffering an injury to the wrist of his pitching arm. Regular right fielder Tommy Harper, out with a broken wrist, has been taken off the disabled list but still is unable to take batting practice.

Catcher John Edwards is sidelined with a bad ankle and catcher Don Pavletich is nursing an injured side and isn't available for full time duty.

**LUKE JACKSON INJURED—** PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Luke Jackson, one of the star forwards of the Philadelphia 76ers, National Basketball Association champions, injured his knee and back Wednesday in an automobile accident.

Jackson was en route to Kamp Sholom in Collegeville, Pa., for a basketball clinic, when the car in which he was riding collided with another car.

**WAL COREY RETIRES—** KANSAS CITY (AP)—Linebacker Wal Corey of the Kansas City Chiefs ended his playing career Wednesday with his appointment as head coach of Kansas City's farm club, the Omaha Mustangs of the Professional Football League of America.

# SEMI ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

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# 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.

## Sports— Facts And Facets

Called By JOHN HARMON  
Ass't Sports Editor

While the rest of Iowa City suffers through the sweltering summer days, Bob Allen can sit back and be thankful for what he is — a swimming coach.

A record breaking breaststroke swimmer at Iowa from 1936 to 1938, Allen has coached the Iowa team since 1959.

Like most of the coaches in the athletic department this summer, Allen is in low gear, but he keeps busy with a number of chores, especially recruiting. According to Allen, the recruiting program won't begin to fall into shape until August, but the coach is always on the lookout for Hawk swim team prospects.

Last weekend Allen was the head starter and for the swim meet at City Park and he will travel to Vinton this weekend to do the same chores.

Allen is enthused about the age-group swim programs, which he believes are greatly responsible for the United States' prominence in the international swimming picture.

"Nearly every town in every state has some kind of swimming program," said Allen. "These meets not only give the youngsters a great opportunity for good competition, but also give those who are too young to catalogue the activities of his Hawkeye swimmers Allen said, "All of them are swimming — somewhere."

In trying to catalogue the activities of his Hawkeye swimmers Allen said, "All of them are swimming — somewhere."

According to Allen, John Sveda, a Hawk sprint letterman, is swimming in Riverside, Ill., and versatile Tim Barnes, a sophomore, is competing in Glendale, Cal. Sophomore letterman Maurice LeVois and freshman John Mummey are swimming with the Iowa City team along with butterfly, freestyle and medley specialist Paul Monohon, who graduated in June.

"The baseball has been real good," commented Iowa baseball coach Dick Schultz about his Hawkeye Baseball Conference which is nearing the half-way point of its 36-game schedule.

Iowa City leads the conference with a 9-5 record followed by Muscatine (6-5), Davenport (6-6) and Milan (3-8). The reason for the uneven number of games played is the rainouts which plagued the conference during spring.

In the league's first days, Schultz expressed concern over several matters such as transportation, jobs for the players and financial stability.

"We ironed out all the player problems and the clubs themselves are strong except for the Davenport team which has been unable to collect some of the money pledges made earlier. We hope to get the club on its feet though, so it can compete in the second half of the schedule."

Schultz has found several fine prospects for his Iowa baseball team in the Hawkeye conference.

"We have a fine cross section of players in the conference, including some junior college boys from Arizona, Texas and Oklahoma. Some of them have a good chance for Iowa baseball scholarships."

Of the Iowa freshmen players Schultz was especially impressed by the performances of third baseman Bob Perkins, shortstop Gerry Bruch and outfielder Dave Krull.

While over 46,000 fans jammed Anaheim Stadium for the All-Star game, a park on the other side of the country was crumbling.

Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins, reported on a recent radio interview that the multi-million dollar home of the Washington Senators was in danger of being condemned within five years.

The reason, according to Griffith, was that the park was built on a lake bed and required many pilings, which apparently haven't supported the complex as expected. The park is presently cracking in several places.

This problem just adds to the woes of the Senators, who have never finished higher than eighth and have never come close to drawing a million in attendance. At All-Star break the Senators were in eighth place.

## Pitching Good, Lighting Bad At Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Post-game reactions covered a wide area of thought Wednesday in the wake of the National League's 2-1 triumph over the American League in baseball's All-Star game.

Most prominent was the fact that a record 30 batters struck out during the 15-inning, 3-hour 41-minute exercise before 46,309 patient souls in Anaheim Stadium.

Everyone agreed the pitching on both sides was excellent, said from three tosses which resulted in the three home runs that accounted for the scoring.

There were warnings, however, about the lighting and the smog. There was, indeed, a peculiar shading as the twilight blended with the smog and the lights.

Roberto Clemente, the National League's leading slugger with the Pittsburgh Pirates, offered another reason for his record of striking out four times.

Clemente said he hadn't been able to sleep. He didn't know why. "I just can't sleep," he said.

The jammed crowd, hot and sweaty even before the classic got underway, gave New York's Mickey Mantle and San Francisco's Willie Mays enormous ovations when they appeared as pinch hitters.

Both struck out. Mays stayed on and went 0-4. Mantle disappeared and was not around in the clubhouse when the thing ended.

## Drivers Prepare For Crucial Race

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — Nine countries will be represented in the line-up of 22 drivers entered for the British Grand Prix auto race here Saturday.

The event, Britain's major motor race, also is a crucial one in the 1967 world driver's championships. The sponsors are anticipating a crowd of more than 100,000.

Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., who drove his American-made Eagle to a 68-second victory in the Belgium Grand Prix on June 18, is the lone U.S. entrant. Both he and Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, will drive Eagles.

The reigning and three previous world champions have entered the classic, which is over 80 laps of the full 2.9 mile circuit, rated the fastest in Britain.

The British Grand Prix this year marks the midway stage in both the drivers' and manufacturers' championships.

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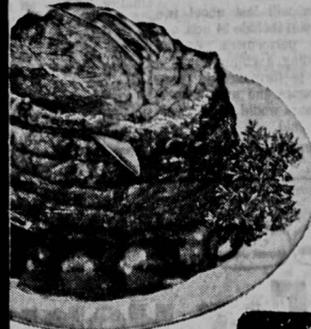
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## Questions and answers about Freedom Shares— the new way for Americans to help their country as they help themselves.

Q. What are Freedom Shares?

A. They are the new U.S. Savings Notes — a companion product to the Series E Savings Bond.

Q. Who may buy Freedom Shares?

A. Any individual who purchases Series E Bonds regularly through a formal plan — either Payroll Savings where he works or Bond-a-Month where he banks.

Q. What is the interest rate on Freedom Shares?

A. 4.74% compounded semiannually, when held to maturity of 4½ years. The rate is less if redeemed prior to maturity; and they may not be redeemed for at least one year.

Q. Does this same rate now apply to E Bonds?

A. No. E Bonds continue to return an average of 4.15% when held to their seven-year maturity.

Q. What do Freedom Shares cost?

A. They are issued in face amounts of \$25, \$50, \$75, and \$100. Purchase prices are \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75, and \$81.00.

Q. Can Freedom Shares be bought by themselves?

A. No. They must be bought in conjunction with E Bonds of the same or larger face amounts.

Q. Can I buy as many Freedom Shares as I want, as long as I buy E Bonds of the same or larger amounts?

A. No. On Payroll Savings, Freedom Share deductions are limited to \$20.25 per weekly pay period, \$40.50 per bi-weekly or semimonthly pay period, \$81.00 per monthly pay period. On Bond-a-Month, the limit on Freedom Share deductions is \$81.00 per month.

Q. How will the Freedom Shares be registered?

A. Registration must be identical with the E Bonds bought in combination.

Q. Are Freedom Shares subject to taxation?

A. The same as E Bonds. Interest is subject to Federal income tax, which may be deferred until maturity or redemption (whichever comes first). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes. Current values are subject to estate, inheritance, gift, and other excise taxes, both Federal and state.

Q. Will Freedom Shares be extended beyond maturity, as E Bonds have been?

A. No. Under existing law, there is no provision for extension.



U.S. Savings Bonds,  
new Freedom Shares

# Circus Coming To Town

By DONNA ENSLOW

The Iowa City High School athletic field will be transformed into an arena full of wild animals, clowns and aerial acts Monday and Tuesday when the Shrine Circus comes to Iowa City to raise money for handicapped children.

The Shrine Circus travels throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, according to Jake Wegmuller, 802 S. Summit, co-chairman of the planning committee for the affair here. He said profits helped support the 19 orthopedic hospitals and three burn hospitals financed completely by the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, secret organization of the Masons.

He said that part of the profit from the circus in Iowa City was used locally to maintain the Shrine Club equipment pool at University, which buys equipment such as crutches, wheelchairs and

hearing aids that can be loaned free to needy handicapped children.

**Circus Hired**  
Wegmuller said that the Clyde Bros. Circus was hired to perform exclusively for Shrine Clubs throughout North America. The circus puts together the acts and the Shrine men sell the tickets and handle publicity. He mentioned that the local Shrine Club appointed a committee and contracted for the circus early in December.

The show will last about two hours and will include 24 acts and about 100 performers. Animal acts, including a chimp show, a dog act, a performance by three baby elephants and an act by a group of bears will be featured, Wegmuller said.

"The animals are what the kids really like," he said, "and this

circus is going to have lots of them."

He said that there would be a large number of clowns, some of whom would do a free riding act (the riding of horses without saddles or bridles while doing stunts). Several aerial and tight-wire acts will also be included in the show, and there will be concession stands for both souvenirs and refreshments.

**2 Shows Planned**  
There will be both an afternoon and evening show each day. Wegmuller expects an attendance of about 3,500 at the afternoon performances and between 15,000 and 18,000 in the evenings. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

All handicapped children will be the guests of the Shrine men. They will be taken by bus to and from the circus and will be admitted free.

The first Shrine Circus was in 1908 when a weekly indoor circus was offered to the Shrine men by an equestrian acrobat. The show was engaged by the Detroit Shrine men and was presented by them as a "Shrine Circus."

The circus will be in Iowa for the next two weeks, said Wegmuller, and has already played in Davenport and Cedar Rapids. The performers stay in trailers on the circus grounds.

**16TH CENTURY UFO SEEN—**  
LA SPEZIA, Italy (AP)—A 16th century flying saucer or unidentified flying object was reported in a manuscript found in La Spezia's public library. The chronicler, Antonio Cesena, wrote in 1558 that peasants in two separate areas saw from time to time "a strange disc, changing from yellow to red, and with red fireballs shining beneath it."



MISS RACHEL  
To Perform Here

# Soap Box Derby Draws 37 Racers

Thirty-seven boys have registered to compete in the 1967 Iowa City Soap Box Derby Sunday behind the City High football field. Russell W. Cress, 923 Talwin Ct., a local automobile salesman and director of the derby, said Monday that competition will be in two classes: Class A for boys between 13 and 15 years old and Class B for boys between 11 and 12 years old.

Fifteen boys are registered for Class A competition and 22 for Class B. Cress said that all cars will be inspected for conformity to 1967 Soap Box Derby Official Rules. The rules stipulate \$30 as a maximum cost of the car, less the required Official Soap Box Derby wheels. Each car must be built entirely by the entrant, although the entrant may receive help in the initial design of the car. Other rules control the specifications to which the car will be built and the materials to be used.

During the inspection Cress said each car would be checked for strong and safe steering and braking devices, wheels and bearings. If the car meets dimension and construction specifications, it will then be impounded and no changes will be made before or during the Derby. Cress said cars passing inspection might be seen at Nalls before Sunday. The cars will be taken by truck Sunday to the race site.

Cars not passing inspection must be repaired by the boys themselves, either with the help of Official Soap Box Derby mechanics or in the presence of a derby official.

The local Optimists Clubs, co-sponsors of the derby with Nalls Motors, will hold a banquet for Soap Box Derby entrants and

their parents at the Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. At the banquet table, which will be decorated with Soap Box Derby flags, each boy will receive an Official Soap Box Derby helmet, T-shirt and the name of his opponent in the first heat. Cress said the helmets and T-shirts must be worn in the race.

Time trials will be held at noon Sunday and the first heat will be at 2:30 p.m. Cress said the entrants would race in heats of two against boys of their own age class until Class A and B champions were established. The class champions will then race for the Iowa City Championship and the \$500 bond that goes with it.

According to Cress, awards will be given for best design, best construction and best upholstered car.

**Trophies To Be Given**  
Cress said that after each heat the winner and his car would be driven to the top of the hill to await the next race. The derby director said all entrants would receive a trophy whether they win the first heat or not.

On the day of the race, shredded foam will be placed at the finish line to cushion entrants and their cars in case of brake failure.

The winner of the Iowa City Soap Box Derby will have a chance to compete in the \$30,000 32nd All-American Soap Box Derby held in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 19.

He will spend four days at Derbytown in Akron. Seventy trained counselors will be on hand to help each city champion in horseback riding, baseball, basketball, ping-pong, volleyball, badminton, archery, riflery, swimming, fishing, hiking and hobbies and crafts of all kinds.

Each boy will be fed all he can eat and entertained by Hollywood celebrities on the night before the race.

All this and a chance at the first place scholarship worth \$7,500.

# Airline Ticket Black Market Linked To Organized Crime

WASHINGTON (AP)—The airline ticket sales industry has been hit, and hit hard, for the first time by what it believes to be organized crime.

In recent months thousands of airline tickets have been stolen, and hundreds sold — some to glib citizens, others to persons deliberately seeking black market travel bargains.

A dozen individuals have been arrested in Los Angeles, Miami, Boston and New Jersey. Charges against some are punishable by prison terms up to 15 years. One relatively minor offender has received a six-month jail sentence.

More arrests are likely in the near future, says the Air Trans-

port Association, trade organization of the scheduled airlines.

**Called Well Organized**  
Richard Comerford, an association investigator, said the current wave of stolen ticket sales is so well organized that it plainly is the work of a ring.

"This seems to point to a Cosa Nostra-type organization," he said. "There have always been chislers, in airline tickets as well as in most other commodities. But until recently, it was usually the work of some individual, some kid who though he could slip something by."

"Now, for the first time, there is a definite intelligence organization behind this. It is no longer just a case of some guy stealing for a living."

Comerford said that since last fall more than 5,000 airline tickets have been stolen from travel agencies. Their potential value runs into millions of dollars.

In one theft of seven tickets, the actual loss to the airlines was about \$6,000. In another case, 10 tickets for transportation between Los Angeles and Hong Kong were recovered before use. Their combined value was almost \$10,000.

Comerford estimated that about 800 of the tickets were used by purchasers before the airlines identified them as stolen.

# Doppmann To Present Recital Here

William Doppmann, associate professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

The program, a feature of the 29th annual Fine Arts Festival at the University, is free to the public.

Doppmann, a faculty member of the University School of Music since 1962, will play five works: J. S. Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor," Robert Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood, Op. 15" and "Toccata in C Minor," Robert Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood, Op. 15" and "Toccata in C Major, Op. 7," three movements from Maurice Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" and Sergei Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7, Op. 83."

The pianist has appeared as soloist with several major American orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony and Cincinnati Symphony.

In a November New York Times review, one of Doppmann's recitals was described as "a brilliant recital, unusual for its finesse and sense of understanding. No matter how massive the sonorities, brilliant the octaves or brilliant the finger passages, the 32-year-old pianist made his playing appear easy."

Doppmann's recital will be broadcast live by WSUI and KSUI.

# Surveyor Set To Go Today, If All's Well

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Technicians Wednesday wrestled with a pesky rocket problem, but confidently pressed on with plans to launch America's Surveyor 4 toward the moon today on a mission that may help scientists discover how lunar craters are formed.

Space agency spokesmen said an electrical short had been noticed in the upper stage of Surveyor 4's Atlas-Astros rocket. Cause of the problem — located in electrical wiring associated with Centaur's fuel mixing system — had not been found, they said.

Project officials said they believed time was available to trace and eliminate the electrical short so Surveyor 4 can be launched at 7 a.m. today (EDT) as planned on a 65-hour 225,000-mile flight to the moon.

Also scheduled to depart from Cape Kennedy today is the Apollo 1 spacecraft in which three astronauts died last Jan. 27.

Packed in a big steel container and loaded on a barge, the ill-fated craft is to sail on a seven-day trip to the space agency's Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va., where it is to be stored for 10 years in case NASA decides to re-investigate the Apollo 1 fire.

Armed with an extendable claw-like shove to plow the lunar terrain and a tiny magnet to search for iron, Surveyor 4 is to settle softly on its tripod legs at a potential astronaut landing site on the moon's Sinus Medii, central bay region.

The target zone is located almost squarely in the middle of the moon's face as it is seen from earth.

Like Surveyor 3 which successfully soft-landed on the moon April 19, Surveyor 4 is to use its digging scoop to test the strength of the lunar soil and relay to earth thousands of photos taken by its television camera.

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3 lb. poly bag **39¢**

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**White Bread**

20-oz. loaves **5\$1**

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# Africa Destination Of Mountaineers

The mountains and national parks of eastern Africa will be the destination of The Iowa Mountaineers when they leave New York City by plane July 25 on their first expedition to Africa.

John Ebert, chief radio operator for WSUI, one of the founders of the club which has planned the expedition, will lead the group. Ebert has led three Iowa Mountaineers mountain-climbing expeditions to South America, three to Europe, four to Alaska and many trips to the Canadian Rockies and the western United States.

Twenty-four of the 30-member group plan to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro, the largest isolated volcanic peak in the world. Part of the group plans also to climb Mt. Kenya, which lies astride the equator and peaks in the Ruwenzori range ("Mountains of the Moon.")

Sight-seeing trips to major game reserves, Lake Victoria, the Nile River and the Indian Ocean will be taken by many of the travelers, part of whom will return to the United States in three weeks. The others will return later.

Going on the trip will be four

engineers, four public school members, two research chemists, a Catholic priest, a lawyer, a physicist, a TV cameraman and representatives of a dozen other fields.

## Police Prowl Area Of Picket Rioting

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — State and local police patrolled riot-torn streets near the strike-bound Newport News shipyard Wednesday, backed by the governor's promise of "the full resources" of the state to preserve law and order.

"There is no justification for violence, destruction of property and the trampling of individual rights," said Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., in the wake of a two-hour riot early Wednesday.

"This will not be countenanced in Virginia," the governor said. Even as the governor spoke of making "additional state troops available," some 40 to 50 troopers took up positions outside the gates of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

## Cops Here Keep Cool

While "hot heads" are going on riots and "acid heads" are going on trips, the deputies of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office this summer will be traveling cool heads, going on patrol in air conditioned cars.

The four new blue 1967 Pontiac Catalinas carry such items as a two-way radio, sawed-off shotguns and medical equipment.

In past summers, deputies furnished their own cars. The new cars get eight miles to the gallon. This high consumption rate is the result of both the heavy cars themselves, the terrain that they are used on and the speeds at which they travel.

The patrol cars have 295 horse power, 400 cubic inch engines. During a night's patrol, they may be driven over the eroded back trails found around Coralville Reservoir, or might be called upon to hit speeds of over 100 m.p.h., in response to an emergency call.

# Nixon Hits Khrushchev On Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon denied Wednesday Nikita S. Khrushchev's statement that he sought the release of U2 pilot Gary Powers to help Nixon win the 1960 presidential election. He dismissed the former premier's contention the Kremlin boosted John F. Kennedy into office. An aide to the former vice president said "the factual record clearly demonstrates that Mr. Khrushchev's memory is faulty."

Khrushchev, who called Nixon a "good for nothing — and unprincipled puppet" on a National Broadcasting Co. program Tuesday, claimed that he helped Kennedy to victory by ignoring Nixon's request that Powers be released from a Soviet prison.

When Khrushchev said he told Kennedy of his action at the Vienna summit meeting, Kennedy agreed that it meant a few hundred thousand votes — his winning margin.

On the question of Powers — who was eventually released in 1962 — Nixon's office said that at "no time in the 1960 campaign did Mr. Nixon seek to interfere directly with the Soviet government or to have the American government intercede to secure the release of Powers."

# State Board Of Health Re-Elects Top President

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Health re-elected Dr. Franklin Top of Iowa City as president Wednesday.

Dr. P.J. Laube of Dubuque was named vice president, succeeding Dr. Albert J. Soucek of Iowa City, who remains a board member.

The board spent much of its meeting discussing whether to change the procedure for evaluating work done by medical laboratories outside hospitals and doctors' offices. Finally, it concluded it had too little information to make an immediate decision.

Work of the 14 so-called independent laboratories in Iowa now is checked by the State Hygienic Laboratory without charge. The program is optional

with the laboratory, but it must undergo such a check to qualify for payments under the medicare program.

The Iowa Medical Society recommended this testing program be replaced with what it said is a more thorough program conducted by the College of American Pathologists. This program carries a fee of \$50 a year for each laboratory.

# Road Closed, Lot Moved

The road north of the football stadium leading into Stadium Park has been closed and the motorcycle parking lot behind the Chemistry-Botany Building moved, John D. Dooley, director of Parking Lot Operations, announced Wednesday.

The only entrance into the stadium now is Melrose Avenue. Dooley said the road was closed to protect the children in the area.

The motorcycle lot was moved to an area north of the Union, Dooley said, because of the increased number of cycles on campus. The vacated area will now be used for bicycles.

**CRITIC NAMED AMBASSADOR**—LONDON (AP) — Ali Simbule, the tart-tongued Zambian who in a public speech called Britain "a humbled, toothless bulldog" is coming to London after all as Zambia's ambassador.

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**'61 CHEVY IMPALA**, 2 door hardtop, 283 V8, automatic, clean, good rubber, fine condition. \$750. 353-0316. 7-15

**1964 CHEVELLE** convertible. \$1300. After 6 u.m. 337-5656, 615 S. Governor. 7-18

**1963 MGB**. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-4382. 7-18

**1963 ALFA ROMEO** Giulietta roadster 1500cc. Engine rebuilt with Mondial, Ferrari-type pistons and sleeves. Semper tires. Koni shocks. Call 338-7157. 7-13

**USED VESPA** scooter. Dependable transportation. Will sell cheap. 351-4564 evenings. 7-18

**1961 FORD GALAXY** sunliner convertible. Automatic. Call 337-3167 after 6. 7-18

**1965 MUSTANG** Fastback V8 stock. Block. \$1650. Call 644-2294. 7-14

**1966 YAMAHA** 100. Excellent condition. \$275 or best offer. 351-4818 after 7 p.m. 7-22

**AUTO INSURANCE**, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. Westel Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office, 351-2459; home 337-3483. 7-30AR

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

**1964 CORVETTE**. Excellent condition. Convertible with hardtop. All possible accessories. \$2995. Call after 7 P.M. 351-2498. 7-18

**1962 FORD** convertible, white. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. Call 337-4478. 7-21

**1962 YAMAHA** 250. 528 S. Capitol. 351-3462 after 9 p.m. 7-13

**1950 CHEVY**, runs well. Call Cathy. 338-7026 between 5 and 7 p.m. 7-18

**305 CC HONDA** SC. Call 351-4942. 7-14

**1963 CORVAIR** MONZA. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. Overhauled at 33,000. Excellent tires. Best offer over \$680. Call 338-8190. 7-13

## PETS

**WEIMERER** puppies for sale. AKC registered. Phone Fairfax 846-2863. 7-18

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

**ELMWOOD TERRACE** — 2 bedroom furnished apartments. 502-5th St. Coralville. \$125 and up. Call 338-5905 or 351-2429. 7-11RC

**ECONOMY APARTMENTS** — inexpensive furnished downtown locations. heat and water paid. Efficiency — \$45 and up, 1 bedroom \$75 and up, 4 person units — \$128. Call 337-4242 or 351-2538. 7-11RC

**THE WESTSIDE** — Deluxe efficiency and 1 bedroom suites. 943 Crest St. Carpet, drapes, airconditioned, disposal, range, refrigerator, heat and water included in rent. From 805. Apply Apt. 3A from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. daily or call 351-2538 or 338-7058. 8-5 R.C.

**AVAILABLE NOW** — furnished 3 rooms air conditioned. Married couple. Also duplex. 338-8455. 8-13

# WARDS PLANS CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

WED. thru SAT. JULY 19 thru 22

Gigantic Circus tent to be erected on Wards parking lot.

Here's Your Chance to sell for cash your unwanted items. Clean Your Basement, Garage and Attic Now!

HERE'S WHAT WARDS WILL PROVIDE TO HELP YOU SELL YOUR ITEMS . . .

1. GIANT 50 x 110 FT. TENT.
2. TREMENDOUS NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.
3. MAXIMUM RADIO COVERAGE DAILY.
4. TAGS TO PRICE YOUR ITEMS.
5. UNIFORMED NIGHT WATCHMEN.
6. PROFESSIONAL DISPLAY AND PRICING CONSULTATION.
7. THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . . Reserve your booth now. Space is limited on first-come, first-serve basis. Apply at Wards in person anytime now through Saturday, July 15th 'til 5 p.m. A \$2 deposit is required on each reservation and will be returned when you set up your booth. Booths may be set up all day Tuesday, July 18th. SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th, at 9 a.m. Wards will charge a 10% fee on all merchandise sold to help defray the expenses. All participants must sell their own goods and man their booths.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! You can make extra money. BRING ANYTHING, regardless of value. You'll be amazed at the price it will bring. Now is the time for your church or club group to have a "BAKE SALE."

Jump on the Bandwagon . . . join the fun . . . make your reservation NOW. NO PHONE RESERVATIONS PLEASE.

Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**

HECKART-WHITE • STAPLETON • BOORE-POOLE  
BEL KAUFMAN • MAD MOSEL  
ALAN J. PAKULA • ROBERT MULLIGAN  
Sandy Dennis makeup by Warner Bros. Cosmetics  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

WEEKDAY MAT. — \$1.00  
NITES and SUNDAY — \$1.25  
CHILDREN UNDER 14 — 50c

**KENNEDY'S LOUNGE**  
Proudly presents the most popular Go Go GIRL ever in Iowa . . .

**VICKI LEE**  
Pantomime A-Go-Go  
NITELY  
PLUS  
**PAUL KELSO**  
and  
**LYDA ROSE**  
PLUS  
Musical Stylings by  
**THE ALLIES**  
FRI. & SAT. NITE

**Englert**  
COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY  
THRU WEDNESDAY  
THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY

**IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!**



**HOWARD HAWKS**  
PRESENTS  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
**EL DORADO**

**JAMES CAAN • CHARLENE HOLT • PAUL FIX • ARTHUR HUNNICUTT • MICHELE CAREY**  
FEATURE AT 1:00 • 3:05 • 5:10 • 7:20 • 9:30  
ENDS TONITE: ELVIS PRESLEY in "DOUBLE TROUBLE"

**Varsity Theatre**  
Starts **FRIDAY** for 7 BIG DAYS

**TWO-GETHER WE'RE FLUBBERGASTING!**

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**The Absent-minded Professor**

MacMURRAY • OLSON • WYNN • KIRK  
AND  
WYNN • OLSON • WYNN • KIRK

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**The SHAGGY DOG**

MacMURRAY • HAGEN  
KIRK • ANNETTE • KELLAWAY • SCOURBY  
WESTERFIELD • JACQUES AUBUCHON

"PROFESSOR" At 1:30 - 4:49  
"DOG" At 3:04 - 6:23  
8:13 9:47

**NOW SHOWING**  
**DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
ENTIRE PROGRAM IN COLOR  
"SO LONG BABY!" (ARRIVEDERCI)  
— AND —  
"THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED"

**IOWA**  
STARTS TODAY!

**UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE**  
The year's #1 best seller picks you up and never lets you down.

Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**

HECKART-WHITE • STAPLETON • BOORE-POOLE  
BEL KAUFMAN • MAD MOSEL  
ALAN J. PAKULA • ROBERT MULLIGAN  
Sandy Dennis makeup by Warner Bros. Cosmetics  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

WEEKDAY MAT. — \$1.00  
NITES and SUNDAY — \$1.25  
CHILDREN UNDER 14 — 50c

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
WANTED: September to June. Furnished room. Cooking. Reasonable rent. Responsible coed. 338-4076. 7-13

**GRADUATE MEN:** new single air conditioned rooms with cooking facilities located above Jackson's China and Gift. Available for fall rental. 11 E. Washington. 337-9841. 8-13RC

**SINGLE:** Graduate student or professional male. New h.o.c. Private entrance. Share bath with one male. Parking. Call 338-4532, 5-9 p.m. 7-26

**MEN:** Large first floor room. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton 337-5487, 337-3848. 7-25

**SINGLE ROOMS:** Women, close in, parking. 314 Church St. 337-3347. 7-18

**MEN** — single and doubles. Kitchen Facilities. 337-9038 or 351-3025. 8-2

**ROOMS WEST** of chemistry Bldg. 337-2405. 8-4RC

**FOR 1 OR 2** — 2 rooms, private bath, air conditioned. Refrigerator. 338-6748 after 5 or weekends. 7-15

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

**FREE ROOMS** with paid utilities for work. Male students. 338-8387. 7-23

**MEN** — carpeted, cooking, TV, showers. 1112 Muscatine. 7-28RC

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
MALE ROOMMATE wanted during summer school. Close in. 351-4458 evening. Dial 337-2841. 7-13

**3 FURNISHED** apts. suitable for 2 to 6 persons. 337-7227. 7-22AR

**NICE 2 BEDROOM** furnished or unfurnished in Coralville. Now renting for summer or fall. Park Fair Inc. 338-9291 or 337-9160. 7-22AR

**AVAILABLE NOW** — unfurnished 1 bedroom, complete kitchen, draperies, air-conditioning, carpeting. West Side. 351-3583. 7-18

**WANTED** — male roommate to share 3 bedroom duplex. Call 338-2170 before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 7-15

**OLD GOLD COURT** — spacious 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Quiet convenient location. 731 Michael St. 351-4231. 7-22AR

**AVAILABLE** summer, 3 room furnished basement apartment for graduate men or family. 337-5349. 7-18

**FURNISHED** apartment 3 blocks from campus, 1 block from Mercy Hospital, 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid, \$105 a month, 12 month lease. Quiet, private. Single individual preferred. Dial 338-4416 for appointment. 7-29

**THE CORONET** — luxury 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 full bath suites. Carpet, drapes, airconditioning, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal included. All utilities paid except electricity. From \$130. 1906 Broadway Highway by-pass east Apt. 7B. Model open 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. daily. 8-5 R.C.

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

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

**Scotsdale Apartments**  
302 Sixth St., Coralville  
Open For Inspection  
Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday, 1 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
ADDITION UNITS FOR SEPT. RESERVE NOW!

**...and the livin' is easy**  
At **Lakeside Apartments**

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

Here's what awaits you at Lakeside . . . Olympic size swimming pool, kiddie koral, picnic and barbecue areas, party rooms, billiard tables, steam and exercise rooms. And above all, the price is right. Come out and see our model apartments.

**RENTAL OFFICE OPEN**  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Evenings by Appointment  
Opposite Sheller Mfg. Highway 6 East



## King Lauds Chicago Housing

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has declared that Chicago has done more than any other city to create a favorable climate for integrated housing and said he would conduct no open housing marches this summer unless there were signs of "footdragging."

Last summer, civil rights marches sponsored by King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference brought violent reaction from residents of predominantly white neighborhoods.

King praised the work of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities and cited its Project: Good Neighbor, an educational program on open occupancy.

"This has been a most significant step forward," he said Tuesday, "and in light of what has been done, I feel there will be no need for marches on open housing this summer."

He said that any official reduction of open housing programs would bring more marches.

While the atmosphere for open housing in Chicago has been improved, King said, "direct action" tactics may be undertaken to promote improvements in slum housing and urban renewal and to create more jobs for Negroes.

## Citizens Protest Plan To Drop 'Arrow'

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — About 60 persons, some of them wearing "Save the Arrow" lapel cards, participated Wednesday in an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing on a Milwaukee Road proposal to drop two daily passenger trains between Omaha and Chicago.

"I've been told these hearings are a mere formality, and the decision already has been made in Washington to drop the Arrow," said Mayor Ralph Potter of nearby Marion. "But I consider these statements pessimistic."

Bernard Feuer, ICC examiner who conducted the hearing, assured the audience no such decision had been made.

Potter said dropping the Arrow trains would leave Marion without any passenger service, assuming the ICC also approved merger of the Union Pacific and Rock Island railroads.

"I question if the Milwaukee has made a good effort to make the Arrow profitable," said Potter. "The Milwaukee has made no effort to promote the Arrow, and its equipment is poor."

He suggested that government subsidy of passenger trains might be the answer.

Robert Gates, vice president of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, testified about 200 Coe students lived on or near the Arrow route and represented potential passengers on the trains.

A similar statement about 150 students at Mount Mercy College was made by Thomas Kolda, the Cedar Rapids school's director of development.

The two educators admitted under questioning by Joseph N. Nagle, attorney for the Milwaukee, that they had not surveyed students to learn how many of them actually rode the trains.

Walter J. Willett, a lawyer who said he represented the city of Tama, told the hearing he never saw an industry that prided itself on killing off part of its own operation as do railroads with their passenger service.

He said discontinuing the Arrow trains would hurt Tama and added: "Railroads want to get out of this business, and they'll do everything possible to do it."

The hearings began Monday in Chicago and will shift Friday to Omaha.

## Hearing On Poverty Sparks Heated Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp exchange between Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) highlighted Wednesday a Senate labor subcommittee hearing into poverty and hunger.

Charges hurled by Javits hurled the charge of "bureaucracy" at Freeman, and Freeman accused Javits of making "intemperate, emotional" remarks.

Subcommittee Chairman Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) tried to halt the exchange and found himself involved in a somewhat heated debate with Javits.

Ultimately everyone calmed down. Clark and Javits parted each other on the arm and Javits and Freeman continued their discussion in amicable fashion.

Freeman testified to efforts his department was making to see that more and better food was available in Mississippi where, he committee was told by a panel of physicians, there was considerable malnutrition and possible starvation among poor-stricken Negroes.

This was a finding strongly disputed by Mississippi Democratic Sens. James O. Eastland and John Stennis, who said the panel's findings were not representative or typical of Mississippi.

Clark described changes he had made recently in programs to assist the hungry in Mississippi. He said the changes also would be made to combat hunger in other areas.

Prices Reduced

Among other things, he said, the purchase price of food stamps has been reduced from \$2 a person a month to 50 cents. Thus, he said, where a family of six formerly was required to pay \$12 monthly to buy \$72 dollars in food coupons, it now would be required to raise only \$3.

However, Clark and Javits both objected that in some instances a family would have no money at all and hence no means of buying food stamps.

Freeman said Javits also existed in New York, and that Mississippi had a more widespread program of commodity distribution and sale of food stamps than New York had.

## Investigation To Be Held In Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has called for an investigation of a claim by the nation's railroads that they need an emergency increase in freight rates of 3.35 per cent.

Spokesmen for some 500 railroads, ranging from the very smallest to the giants, told the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) the hike would help offset wage increases.

But Donald E. Graham, a transportation attorney for the Agriculture Department, testified at an ICC hearing there was no emergency situation and thus no need for a quick raise in the freight rates.

He said rail profits were running \$19 million ahead of last year and asked the ICC to look into the situation.

Edward Kaier, spokesman for Eastern railroads, said recent wage settlements had cost the lines an extra \$320 million a year. He said other expenses, such as new equipment, had raised costs by another \$120 million.

The proposed higher freight rates would produce \$327.6 million in increased revenues, Kaier said.

Shippers told the ICC the railroads had not adequately documented their case. Like the Agriculture Department, they contended there was no emergency.

A spokesman for the meat industry said if the freight increases were approved, the extra cost would be passed on to the buying public.

## Report Will Cite Way To Reduce Smoking Hazards

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University says it will announce today a method for "reducing the health hazard of cigarette smoking."

A tobacco industry source said Wednesday the method was a filter developed by Allied Testing Laboratories in Hillsdale, N.J.

Neither Columbia nor the laboratory would elaborate beyond the announcement that a news conference would be held at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons at 1 p.m. today.

Columbia President Grayson Kirk and H. Houston Merritt, dean of the medical school, will make the announcement.

The Tobacco Institute, spokesman for the industry, said it hadn't "the vaguest idea" about the development.

Tobacco stocks rose on the New York Stock Exchange as the reports spread through the financial community.

The tobacco industry has disputed claims that smoking is a health hazard.

## Expo 67 Visitors Housed Illegally

MONTREAL (AP) — Legal action is being brought against about 200 proprietors who house tourist visitors to Expo 67 in transformed nonresidential buildings.

Chairman Lucien Saulnier of the Montreal City Executive Committee reported. He told an interviewer unsuitable quarters were set up illegally in garages, warehouses, offices, factories and airplane hangers to reap profits from fair visitors.

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# HY-VEE SHOPPERS GET.... MORE OF EVERYTHING!

<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p> <p>BONE-IN <b>ROUND STEAK</b></p> <p>Lb. <b>75<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>FAMILY STEAK . . . Lb. 89c</p> <p>BONELESS <b>ROUND STEAK</b></p> <p>Lb. <b>85<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. 98c</p> <p>TENDERIZED <b>ROUND STEAK</b></p> <p>Lb. <b>95<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>MORE LOW PRICES</b> THAN EVER BEFORE</p> <p><b>MORE FEATURES</b> ON WEEKENDS when YOU SHOP THE MOST</p> <p><b>MORE SERVICE</b> FROM CART TO CAR</p> <p><b>MORE STAMPS</b> DOUBLE STAMPS on Special Days</p> <p><b>MORE FUN</b> When You Play <b>"LET'S GO TO THE RACES!"</b></p>	<p><b>MORE MEATS</b></p> <p>BONELESS MEATY <b>BEEF STEW</b> . . . Lb. 79c</p> <p>RATH'S BLACKHAWK <b>WIENERS</b> . . . Lb. Pkg. 59c</p> <p>RATH'S BLACKHAWK SMOKED <b>CHIPPED BEEF</b> . . . 3 Oz. Pkg. 29c</p>
<p><b>FRESH CHICKEN PARTS</b></p> <p>BREASTS . . . Lb. <b>55<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>LEGS and THIGHS Lb. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SUGAR</b> Granulated 5 Lb. Bag <b>39<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>BORDEN'S <b>SHERBERT</b> . . . 1/2 Gallon 69c</p> <p><b>ROYAL CROWN COLA</b> 2 Cartons 16 Oz. <b>89c</b> Plus Deposit</p>	<p><b>50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS</b></p> <p>With Each <b>FRYER</b></p>
<p><b>DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES</b></p> <p>Pkg. <b>25<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>HY-VEE Assorted Flavors GELATIN</b></p> <p>3 Oz. Pkg. <b>5<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>ROYAL PUDDINGS</b> . . . Pkg. 10c</p> <p><b>JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA</b> . . . 2 Reg. Pkgs. 89c</p> <p><b>GALA DECORATOR TOWELS</b> . . . 2 Roll Pkg. 43c</p>
<p><b>HY-VEE KIDNEY BEANS</b> . . . 6 No. 2 Cans <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>HY-VEE PEAS</b> . . . 5 No. 2 Cans <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>COCK O' THE WALK WHOLE APRICOTS</b> 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>SINGLETON FROZEN BREAD SHRIMP</b> . . . 10 Oz. Pkg. 69c</p> <p><b>SINGLETON FROZEN SHRIMP BITS</b> . . . Lb. Pkg. 89c</p>	<p><b>Hi-C ORANGE DRINK</b></p> <p>46 Oz. Can <b>23<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Kirkwood Hy-Vee's In-Store Bakery</b></p> <p><b>CARAMEL PECAN RINGS</b> Each <b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p><b>APPLE PECAN MUFFINS</b> . . . Pkg. of 6 <b>29c</b></p> <p><b>DANISH PECAN ROLLS</b> Pkg. of 6 <b>49c</b></p>
<p><b>CALIFORNIA FRESH STRAWBERRIES</b></p> <p>Quart Box <b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD</b> 2 \$1.00 Size <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>JOHNSON &amp; JOHNSON BAND AIDS</b> . . . 4pc Size <b>59c</b></p>	<p><b>LIBBY'S FROZEN LEMONADE</b></p> <p>3 6 Oz. Cans <b>25<sup>c</sup></b></p>
<p><b>NEW DUCHESS APPLES</b> . . . 3 Lb. <b>49c</b></p> <p><b>MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS</b> . . . 3 Lb. <b>29c</b></p> <p><b>CAROLINA GRAPES</b> . . . Lb. <b>19<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>FLORIDA LIMES</b> . . . 3 For <b>25c</b></p> <p><b>HONEYDEW MELLONS</b> . . . Each <b>39c</b></p>	<p><b>EMPLOYEE OWNED</b></p> <p><b>Hy-Vee</b></p> <p><b>FOOD STORES</b></p>
<p><b>KRAFT DINNER</b> . . . Pkg. <b>15<sup>c</sup></b></p>		