

# The Daily Iowan

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## General Assembly Adjourns; Soviets, Arabs Displeased

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly adjourned its five-week-old emergency session Friday night and tossed the search for a Mideastern peace settlement back to the Security Council.

The assembly acted after the Arabs torpedoed a last-minute peace plan presented to them by the Soviet Union and waged a last ditch battle against adjournment.

The vote on the adjournment resolution was 63 to 26, with 17 abstentions.

Arab countries voted against the adjournment resolution, reflecting their bitterness over what they interpreted as an attempt to cover up failure to achieve any kind of success in dealing with the Israeli-Arab war.

The lineup found the Soviet bloc countries opposed to the Arabs and voting yes with the United States and Britain. France abstained.

The outcome was a defeat for the Soviet Union, which had asked for the emergency session to obtain condemnation of Israel as an aggressor. The result was highly satisfactory to the United States, which had opposed holding the special session and argued that the issue should be kept in the Security Council.

The speech by Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika was typical of the Arab reaction to the windup of the session.

He said the assembly had failed to achieve any real result and added: "I do not see how in the light of this failure my delegation can countenance a camouflaging of it in a resolution."

The assembly took a recess at 6:30 p.m. and returned at 8 p.m. to vote on the adjournment resolution.

The sponsors revised the text of the adjournment resolution to include a reference to resolutions adopted and proposals discussed at the emergency session, and to note that the council is already occupied with the Middle East issue.

## 22 Palmer Grads, Students Facing Charges Of Fraud

SIoux CITY — Twenty-two present and former students of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport have been indicted on federal charges of fraud in taking examinations in several states.

U. S. Atty. Donald E. O'Brien announced the indictments Friday and said the defendants will be brought into federal court here on a date not yet set.

The 22 are accused of cheating in basic science examinations in Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Utah, Nevada and on tests given by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

At least three of the defendants now are practicing chiropractors.

O'Brien said the indictments charge the 21 men and one woman with cheating on tests in at least three ways — obtaining advance copies of the exam, substituting for each other in taking tests and giving signals during the exams.

He added the case came to light when a doctor on the West Coast turned over to postal authorities a letter sent from Sioux City offering to buy a copy of an examination.

All 22 are charged with all 22 counts of an indictment alleging conspiracy, fraud by wire and fraud by mail.

The maximum penalty upon conviction would be five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for conspiracy, five years and a \$1,000 fine for mail fraud, and five years and a \$1,000 fine for fraud by wire.

O'Brien said the fraud charges stemmed from telephone calls or letters moving across state lines promoting the alleged cheating from Jan. 1, 1966, to last July 13.

Basic science examinations are required by Iowa and many other states in order to obtain licenses as medical doctors, osteopaths and chiropractors.

O'Brien said Palmer College and the University of South Dakota cooperated fully in the investigation.

## Negro-White Couple Married In Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Negro dishwasher and a white salad girl said their vows Friday in Tennessee's first recorded interracial marriage since reconstruction. Their prolonged kiss brought gasps and a "Mercy, God" from lips of the curious.

A Negro minister volunteered his services, the tiny white Bible was borrowed, the altar was a sun-baked courthouse step. Otherwise, it was a routine wedding — except that the clerk who issued their marriage license forgot to collect the \$6 fee and chased down the couple after they became husband and wife.

"I think we both knew what was happening in the beginning," said the husband, Herman McDaniel Jr., 29. "We liked each other."

McDaniel and his bride, Joyce Prescott McDaniel, 34, are employed at the same restaurant-motel here. He said they had been dating about four months. Both said they would be at their jobs today.

# Powell Cops Out

BIMINI, Bahamas — The unpredictable Adam Clayton Powell stood up a convention of "Black Power" delegates waiting for him in Newark Friday and disappointed a delegation from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) who said in New York they had arranged for Powell to be arrested.

Spokesmen for the NAACP claimed Powell would appear in New York Friday.

But a friend of Powell's on Bimini insisted the deposed congressman was still on his island retreat Friday afternoon and would meet with the press this morning. He did not say what Powell planned to talk about.

### Officials Left Waiting

Left waiting at Kennedy Airport Friday morning were NAACP officials and the New York County sheriff who, according to the Negro leaders, was to place Powell under technical arrest.

However, it was Powell's son, Adam Jr., who arrived at Kennedy Airport. He was accompanied by his father's attorneys. He said he was not certain what his father's plans were.

Meanwhile, delegates to an all-Negro



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL Fails To Appear

Black Power conference at Newark, N.J., claimed Powell was en route and would attend. Powell is honorary chairman of the

conference and helped organize the meeting.

The Black Power delegates also were left waiting.

### Mixup Reported

Powell's Bimini friend said that there had been a mixup and that Powell had discussed going to the conference but had decided against it.

The NAACP officials had said flatly that Powell would appear in New York under an arrangement worked out with the courts by Robert L. Carter, chief legal counsel of the association, and Henry Williams, Powell's Harlem attorney.

They said the attorneys would go into New York Supreme Court and apply for a stay of the court order requiring his arrest. They also planned to ask for an order appealing a criminal contempt of court citation against Powell stemming from his refusal to pay a libel judgment.

The 59-year-old Powell has been in self-imposed exile on Bimini, a fishing paradise 60 miles off the southeast Florida coast, since before the first of the year. He hasn't been in New York for more than 18 months.

## Some Color TVs Emit Radiation, Are Dangerous

WASHINGTON — The unknown owners of some 9,000 large-screen color television sets were told by the government Friday to disconnect them immediately pending a check on possible radioactivity.

The television sets involved are large-screen color consoles and table models made by the General Electric Co. and purchased between Sept. 1, 1966, and May 31, 1967. Small-screen color and black and white receivers are not involved.

A spokesman for GE said the sets involved are those having 18, 20, 22 and 23 inch screens, diagonal measurement.

Surgeon General William H. Stewart of the Public Health Service issued the warning after General Electric, despite a nationwide search, reported failure to locate about one-tenth of the sets; the company suspected of emitting potentially harmful X-rays from certain tubes.

Stewart said tests of tubes supplied by the manufacturer indicated that a "large percentage" of the tubes leaked radiation at levels "representing a potential hazard to human health."

The tubes involved in the warning and tested by the government laboratory were identified by these numbers: 6EF4 and 6L6B.

Owners of the sets are advised to notify a General Electric dealer or local health departments before using them.

Stewart praised the manufacturer for doing an outstanding job in locating and correcting more than 100,000 sets. The search involved General Electric's entire distributor-dealer organization and about 80,000 independent servicemen.

General Electric discovered the possibility that some of their sets were leaking X-rays from shunt regulator tubes and notified the government and the public service months ago.

The Radiological Health Center Laboratory tested 185 tubes and found that only 23 per cent emitted radiation below levels considered to be in the range of safety.

In Syracuse, N.Y., a spokesman for GE's major television department said:

"We hope the surgeon general's statement will help us locate the remaining unmodified sets. Color sets to be modified have a blue fine tune gauge above the control knobs and have on the back of the set either a serial number sticker beginning with OA or OD or no serial number at all."

### Forecast

IOWA — Partly cloudy today with chance of showers or thunderstorms in the northwest, south and east. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with showers or thunderstorms expected over the entire state. Warm and humid with highs today 88-93.

## Negro Meeting In Somber Mood

NEWARK — Black Power delegates at a national unity conference reflected Friday a somber mood of growing Negro alienation from white society and an overriding desire to develop workable, self-help programs.

Nearly 600 participants in the all-Negro conference met in closed workshops. Delegates, drawn from a wide range of Negro views, worked in a strictly business atmosphere. Outside the sessions, in interviews, casual talk and news conferences, some participants voiced anger, bitterness and distrust of white America.

"It's too late, too late to remedy the racial situation in this country," said a well-known delegate, asking his name be withheld. The conference formally voted to exclude whites, including newsmen, Thursday night and called on participants to refuse individual interviews.

Point Of Return Passed  
The delegate said racial alienation had gone past "that point of no return" and the future holds more violence, perhaps guerrilla-type actions by some of the new "revolutionaries."

Black Nationalist Ron Karenga of Los Angeles told the conference's opening session, "Everybody knows Whitey's a devil; the question is, what are you going to do about it?"

In the workshops, however, the dominant concern was how to develop positive, workable programs and involve the nation's Negroes in a strong, united movement to better their lot.

One session turned into a discussion of organizing to "fight political and police pressures." There was considerable criticism of existing Negro leadership in city slums, with emphasis on the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Generation Clash Noted  
"There are too many old leaders trying to stay on and too many young leaders hustling to get ahead," one delegate said. Another man said Newark's Negroes, about one-half of the city's 400,000 population had a chance to elect a mayor last year but were not organized. "City Hall could have been two-thirds black," he said.

Meanwhile 10 judges working in temporary

courtrooms processed bail applications for the remainder of more than 1,000 persons arrested during Newark's five-day seige of Negro rioting that ended Monday.

Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio's office announced that he would meet Monday here with Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Shriver will look into charges that the local anti-poverty agency, United Community Corp., contributed to the violence.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — The government reported an administrative budget deficit of \$9.9 billion for the fiscal year just ended — the largest in eight years and the second highest in "peacetime" history. Cost of the Vietnam war exceeded \$20 billion.

NEW YORK — Basil Rathbone, ever suave, often sardonic and occasionally sinister star of movies, died in his Manhattan apartment. Among his best known roles was the film portrayal of Sherlock Holmes, Arthur Conan Doyle's immortal nemesis of criminals.

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed at least until July 31 the merger of ABC and the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. The consolidation had been scheduled to become effective Tuesday.

DURBAN, South Africa — Chief Albert Luthuli, who won the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize as a symbol of the blacks' rebellion against white supremacy government, was killed by a freight train. Luthuli, 68, was hit as he walked along the tracks on a bridge at Stanger, 30 miles north of Durban.

—By Associated Press

# Tactics Change; GIs Taking On Local Viet Reds

SAIGON — The majority of American troops in Vietnam are now fighting local Viet Cong guerrillas rather than major Communist units.

This change in emphasis in the U.S. military effort is becoming apparent throughout the country. It exists despite the conventional North Vietnamese infantry thrusts across the demilitarized zone and the Cambodian border.

What it means is that American troops are now required to shoulder not only the burden of destroying the North Vietnamese battalions and regiments that roam the borders and the Communist war zones, but they must now also fight at the grass roots.

They must fight around the villages and hamlets where the enemy is often a farmer by day and a guerrilla by night, where women and children dig mines into roads and lay out booby traps.

This was a part of the war that the South Vietnamese themselves were expected to handle while the U.S. troops launched campaigns against major enemy forces lurking at the edges of the populated regions.

### U.S. Troops Fight Guerrillas

Of the 25 American ground force units of regiment or brigade size now deployed in Vietnam, 14 are committed to the guerrilla war, getting little notice because they seldom engage in headline-making battles.

These American "pacification" units are suffering a steady toll of casualties. A brigade of the U.S. Army's 9th Division operating in the northern Mekong River Delta has had 150 men killed and 1,000 wounded since February.

Except at the demilitarized zone, where the North Vietnamese could launch a conventional invasion of the South supported by artillery, the U.S. Command now rates the main enemy divisions and regiments less a threat than the guerrillas.

"We keep on destroying them, yet they always come back. And in the meantime nothing changes in the enemy position among the population. That is why we are now at the grass roots," a senior American officer responsible for policymaking commented.

"We hoped at one time that the Vietnamese army would handle the guerrillas, and thereby destroy the military arm of the Communist political organization. That was part of our misconception. Few realized the depth and the scope of this threat.

"I didn't think the threat was as bad, or that Saigon for example was as close to being strangled, or that the enemy was so deeply embedded in the fabric of the country."

### Commitment Is Risk

The commitment of American forces in strength to the guerrilla war "is a calculated risk," one senior commander said. The threat of major North Vietnamese units is as real as ever.

Three divisions of enemy troops are known to be in the Communist war zones north of Saigon. The bloody fighting at the demilitarized zone and along the Cambodian border has shown the kind of price that has to be paid to stop them.

But the United States has fought that kind of war before. American troops have stopped cold every conventional North Vietnamese thrust into the interior, pushing the enemy back across the borders. Limitations placed upon them prevent American field commanders from giving chase across the borders — so eventually the Communists return, and the cycle begins again.

The big battles in the Communist war zones and along the borders seem to have had no impact on the virulent guerrilla political and military structure in the populated areas.

At least half the population is under Communist control, yielding taxes and young men to the cause. American policy now is to move into this area — sort of fending off the major North Vietnamese units with one hand and swiping at the guerrillas with the other.

"The whole thing is so unconventional that we are having a hard time understanding it," a senior American officer said. "The U.S. military organization doesn't fit itself to this kind of war. Our military terminology doesn't fit it either."

"It is difficult to paint a word picture of what is happening, even to military men skilled in the business."

### Aim Is To Destroy

One principle of war is that the aim is to destroy the enemy's main ground forces, winning control of the population.

"In Germany we didn't consider the hearts and minds of the people while we fought there," this officer explained. "But in Vietnam this triangle is turned upside down. We destroy divisions a couple of times over and yet the effect on the population is negligible. We still lose them."

"The objective in Vietnam is obviously not the destruction of the divisions. It is the control of the people."

U.S. involvement in the grass roots struggle is the third step in an ever-deepening American involvement in the war.

The original purpose of U.S. combat troops was to guard American bases so that the Vietnamese regular army could get out and fight. The failure of the Vietnamese led to the commitment of American ground troops directly against the Communists.

Now the United States finds itself fighting a guerrilla war that was meant to be handled by the Vietnamese paramilitary forces.

## 2 Fierce Battles Flare On Ground; 3 MIGs Downed

SAIGON — The Vietnamese ground war flared in two hot battles Friday while carrier-based U.S. Navy pilots knocked down three MIGs in the summer's first significant dogfight over the North.

Spokesmen said 380 Communists died under the guns of South Korean and South Vietnamese troops in the South.

The Navy fliers expressed hope that a fourth MIG, tagged as probably destroyed in the aerial skirmish 20 miles north of Haiphong, will be confirmed as a kill. That would boost to 81 the score against these Soviet-designed jets compared to the loss of 20 American planes in such dogfights.

### Headquarters Overrun

Korean soldiers of the White Horse Division overran a jungle headquarters of the 95th Viet Cong Regiment Friday in coastal Binh Dinh Province 275 miles northeast of Saigon. The troops said they killed 140 of the guerrillas and picked up 70 enemy weapons. Korean losses were said to be light.

In Quang Tri Province, adjoining the demilitarized zone, a South Vietnamese paratrooper battalion reported killing 240 Communist soldiers when it tangled with a 500-man enemy battalion. The paratroopers said they captured 89 weapons. There was no immediate report on Vietnamese casualties.

The U.S. Command announced two American coastal amphibious assaults were launched Thursday from the South China Sea in sectors 400 miles apart.

### Marines Storm Ashore

A U.S. Marine battalion of about 1,000 men stormed ashore from assault boats about 20 miles below the demilitarized zone, hunting for Viet Cong and infiltrated North Vietnamese regulars. The Marines reported no initial contacts.

A force of similar size from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division thrust into paddy-fields of Long An Province, southeast of Saigon. The soldiers said they killed 16 guerrillas.

The ground actions broke, at least for the moment, a comparative lull that had dragged on for 11 days. Even so, enemy units apparently continued to try to avoid contact with American troops.

## Cairo, Ill., Faces Racial Deadline

CAIRO, Ill. — City officials, faced with a Sunday deadline to meet sweeping demands by young Negroes, moved quickly Friday in an effort to avert renewed violence by Negroes and head off a possible white backlash.

Spokesmen for an estimated 100 young Negroes living in the Pyramid Court housing development warned the officials Thursday they had 72 hours to meet demands for new job opportunities, organized recreation programs and an end to alleged police brutality.

The Negro spokesman implied the alternative to compliance might be more shooting and fire bombing such as broke out Sunday night and Tuesday night.

Police have ordered an 8 p.m. curfew and said they will enforce it strictly to keep people off the streets after dark. Bars and liquor stores were required to close at that hour.

Mayor Lee Stenzel and city commissioners conferred Friday with federal and state representatives on action to satisfy the Negro community that their wishes are known and something is being done.

Mayor Stenzel assured Cairo citizens there is adequate police protection for life and property. Capt. Elza Blantley, state police district commander, said a "large contingent" of troopers were being sent to Cairo to augment local law enforcement.

The state police apparently were called in because of reports that disgruntled white citizens would meet Friday evening in St. Mary's Park. Sheriff Chesley Willis said there was no known organizer for the white rally. He said anonymous telephone calls were being made urging whites to gather in the park about 7 p.m.



IN THE FIRST interracial marriage to be held in Tennessee since Reconstruction days, Herman McDaniel Jr., 29, and Joyce Prescott, 34, joined hands on the Nashville courthouse steps Friday as

they were married by the Rev. David Vaughn (right), a Baptist minister from Gallatin, Tenn. At McDaniel's left is his mother, Mrs. Herman McDaniel, who acted as a witness.

— AP Wirephoto



# Life with Victoria, Simon

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Victoria. Victoria grew up to be a big girl and decided to go to college. Then, a big thing happened in her life. The President asked her to come to Washington to be one of his secretaries. She did.

As in the case with most pretty young girls, Victoria met a young man. His name was Simon McHugh. Victoria and Simon fell in love and got married almost a year ago.

Simon got a job with the President's government in March. Because he had a B.A. degree in business administration, he worked in the Small Business Administration. He was considered a good worker and received \$17,550 a year.

Meanwhile, back at the White House, the President decided to do something nice for Victoria and Simon. So he gave Simon a presidential appointment to the Subversive Activities Control Board. This made Victoria very happy because the job paid \$26,000 a year.

What does Simon do in his new job? Oh, he and four other guys hear cases referred to them by the attorney general. They hold hearings and determine whether an organization

is a Communist front group. If it is, they order it to register with the President's government.

But alas, John Q. Taxpayer stuck in his big nose into how his money was being spent and discovered a boo boo — rather, two boo boos. The first is that the Supreme Court ruled in 1965 that it was unconstitutional to require registration of Communist party members. The other is that the board has no cases pending and has not heard a case in 20 months.

All is not lost however. Since their marriage, Victoria and Simon have been added to the list of people whom the President would most like to spend his time with. This is a big deal. It means socializing, cocktail parties, barbecues and trips to the ranch. Heaven knows this takes money — probably more than \$26,000 a year.

Still, John Q. is unhappy. He wonders whether it's necessary to have such a board in the first place and whether it's necessary to pay its members so much money for doing nothing.

Simon isn't talking. Victoria isn't talking. The President isn't talking. Victoria and Simon are living happily — very happily — ever after.

# Thanks for improvements

Congratulations and thank you must be extended to our city street department crews for finally doing something about the serious traffic hazards on Governor Street. Several of the intersections on the street confronted drivers with deep dips in the pavement. A number of them — including the worst one at the intersection with Church Street — are being filled in.

Another traffic hazard has also been repaired — at least temporarily. The South Dodge Street bridge over the railroad tracks received some new planks this week. Considering the large amount of traffic this bridge carries, it might not be a bad idea to replace it with a sturdier and wider bridge.

Editorials by Don Yager

# University Bulletin Board

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

**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.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting Leagues: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9455. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Robert Gates, 337-3232.

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

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 8:15 to 10:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

**FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS** for men: Monday-Friday, 11:50-12:50 a.m. and 3:50-6 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, 3-5 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.-1 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, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

day, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Circulation desk remains open until 10 p.m. Sundays.)

**THE PH.D. FRENCH** examination will be given August 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 109 (Auditorium) Phillips Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

**THE PH.D. SPANISH** examination will be given August 7 from 7-9 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.

**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.

**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.-10 p.m.  
Gold Feather — Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Dance Room — Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Activities Center — Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

# Case of the uncommitted country

WASHINGTON — One of the most surprising stories of the past few months has to do with the tiny island of Anguilla in the Caribbean. It seems that Anguilla, with a population of 6,000, declared its independence from the island of St. Kitts and asked the United States for help in defending itself against Kittian government.

Without hesitation, the United States alerted the fleet, ammunition was loaded on planes, a marine regiment was put on landing barges, and the great war machine of the United States was ready to go into action.

But then someone in the State Department discovered that the United States had no commitment to go to the aid of Anguilla in case of trouble.

"But that's impossible," the White House said. "The United States has commitments all over the world. Surely it has a commitment to Anguilla."



BUCHWALD

The State Department searched and couldn't come up with any paper ever signed between Anguilla and the United States.

"Perhaps," the State Department told The White House, "an American President made a commitment to Anguilla without telling us about it."

Since Anguilla is 300 years old, The White House went through the private papers of every President from George Washington to Lyndon B. Johnson but was unable to find a mention of Anguilla in any of them.

A meeting of the National Security Council was called, and the President spoke his mind in no uncertain terms.

"Can someone explain to me why the United States has no commitment to go to the aid of Anguilla?"

The secretary of state replied, "It was probably an oversight on the part of the previous administrations. We were so sure that another President had gotten us committed in Anguilla that we didn't bother to make a commitment of our own. As a matter of fact, I was certain John Foster Dulles had personally made a commitment to Anguilla, but when I looked it up

it turned out he made it to Antigua." The head of the CIA said, "Couldn't we make up a commitment to Anguilla and sign Abraham Lincoln's name to it? We have this special paper that we can use so no one will know the difference."

The United States Information Agency director said, "It's dangerous. If someone could prove it was a forged commitment, all our other commitments around the world would be suspect."

The President said, "Leonard's right. I

could never look Kosygin in the eye again if I knew I had a false commitment to Anguilla."

The chief of the Joint Chiefs said, "Do you want us to scrub the operation?"

The President said, "I'm afraid we have no choice."

"What should we do with all the stuff?" the secretary of defense asked.

The President said, "Well, as long as it's all loaded, you might as well send it to the Congo."

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# WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL

Modene thought, I am waking up, can this really be true, the time and the place and the loved one together and she groped for the sack of candy corns — she heard the whistle blow.

Twelve o'clock, five o'clock? She looked at the dial, half-past two, but the luminous dial wasn't luminating, it must be afternoon.

"Oh, bologna!" This wasn't really what she said, but it will suffice for our purposes, for describing what Modene said as she disengaged herself from the sheets of flocculation, plastered with decomposed candy corn.

Struggling to her bare feet she saw, that for all practical purposes, she was dressed, in a wrinkled blouse, in a crumpled miniskirt, with one Charles of the Ritz lash, with one Maybelline lash still lost somewhere in that bed, which like daisies, or the funny quality of light in her room which she couldn't decide to love or hate, wouldn't tell.

Just up, she thought, just barely up and all dressed. Not for a very long time has Iowa City, sweet Iowa City, seen anything like it. Iowa City where

the birds don't chirp during the day but at night they do, and around midnight and at twilight even, like harbingers, adding a pantheistic, animistic quality to the most mundane of events, but never, or, rather, rarely, during the day.

I usually think when I get up, time to get dressed, time to brushbrush the teeth and wash the face-face, but this morning, how can I, when I am slimy, crumpled dressed and the whistle has just blown and it is nearly three, and today's math class happened for everybody else but, somehow, not for me . . . it's uncanny.

I shall track someone down, from the class and finding, approach him or her, growling, gnashing teeth and by the shoulders take them, him or her, shaking, spraying with buccal froth and say: "Did it really happen, tell me, fishface, did the stupid class really happen, with you all there, without me?" Then I shall sweetly smile, releasing my grip, unclutching clawed red fingernails.

"I really don't care, you know," I shall say, "because I have studied."

Then, having vermiculated the vorpel, I shall return, with J. Hercules Sutton's permission, to my own little cornucopia, where I shall remove my clothes and wait, with perspicacity, for the next whistle to blow, at 7:38 p.m., at which time I shall be able to rise up, my love, my fair one, and get dressed . . . said Modene.



MISS RICKEL



'These weren't damaged in the riots — they went to pieces years before'

# Grad takes exception to reviews, offers own

I have to take a contradictory view from that expressed by Publisher Edward Bassett in "2 Repertory Theatre plays called unsuited, good" in the Wednesday edition of The Daily Iowan. The, in my opinion, badly written article (I don't want to say mine is brilliant, I am no professional) already starts with a confusing title, "Slow Dance . . ." and "The Fantasticks" will not be discussed by me, I haven't seen them yet, but I will discuss "Underpants."

First of all one has to make a clear distinction between the play itself and the actors who perform in it. Considering the first, I don't think the characters are wooden at all. If something was wooden, then it was the translation from the German, but even it could not destroy the fact that the characters are very spicy, sometimes nearly at the borderline of good taste (I refer to the male parts, except Mr. Stengelhof, the last one appearing very witty and realistic (I think of Mr. Maske in his attitude towards his wife). The characters could only be called "underdeveloped" in as much as they did not lead to a broad resolution with a happy end, but they showed surprising reactions by Mr. Maske, Mrs. Maske, Miss Deuter, Mr. Scarron, and Mr. Mandelstam. A theater play is no novel, where all possibilities might be explored. Time sets a limit here.

I don't see any reason why this play should not be offered in any theatre; the American, European and non-European audience seemed to be entertained. The laughter and applause showed this. Of course, there are better plays, but there are also worse. Only by seeing average plays can one appreciate more those of Shakespeare, Moliere, Shaw, Hochhut, and Henry Miller (I wonder why the Repertory Theatre never produces those?)

One thing that was not too clear to me was the author's intention (if any other than just entertaining) of this play. This was one part of a trilogy. Maybe the whole trilogy will give an answer. Should it depict the characters as a product of their profession in their way of life? Maske, the civil servant, thinking of his job only in terms of scheme A, scheme B, outside his jobs with thoughts circling around his own family, showing prejudice, having his little moderate joys. Scarron as a noble poet more a thinker than a doer even in his attempted love affair with Mrs. Maske, and Mandelstam the barber more a doer than a thinker in his love

affair with Mrs. Maske. When Mr. Maske accuses him of just talking nonsense, he replies that his customers expect it and he wants to have their attention taken away from his work.

Tal Russell was very good as Mr. Maske. Likewise, Henry E. Strozzer as Scarron (especially his eyepiece). No better man could have been found than Donald L. Muench for the unhealthy barber. Raymond di Palma with his short lines was convincing. Rhonda Neswitz as Miss Deuter was such a believable personality, remains Marla Friedman as Mrs. Maske, and in this play her beauty is essential but not enough. Being just "radiant" is certainly not a feature of this play. Her part was played too "underdeveloped." More coquetry would have been desirable.

Also the costume designer (if it is in her field) should have made up her mind to pad those two women quite a bit in the front, since there are so many allusions in this play to their stimulating bosoms.

The German march music between the acts had nothing to do with the play, so why play it? Only before the first act was it excusable as an introduction to the parade of Kaiser Wilhelm, which Mr. and Mrs. Maske viewed. Between the other acts, German coffee-house music would have fitted better because this is a bourgeois play.

Mrs. Erika Young, G  
N405 Parklawn Apts.

# Today on WSUI

"Escape to the Sky," a documentary produced by WSUI, is a program which presents the experience of flight. A student pilot's flight along with the conversation of pilots and flying instructors explain why more and more people are learning to fly. The program will be broadcast at 10 a.m.

A concert by The LaSalle String Quartet features recorded performances of Matyas Seiber's Quartet No. 2 and Beethoven's Quartet No. 5, Op. 132, beginning at 1 p.m.

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Nights Dream," with Mendelssohn's incidental music, is performed on The WSUI Theatre of the Air at 2 p.m.

# More comments given on Union food

To the Editor: "Where shall we sit?" "It doesn't matter — all the tables are dirty anyway."

Sound familiar? You must eat lunch in the River Room! It's really fun — you get to sit anywhere you want, but no matter where you decide to sit chances are you'll have to balance your tray on a corner of the table first while you pick up somebody's greasy, dirty plates and glasses and find someplace to stack them.

Then you get to sit down and watch the entertaining spectacle of seeing all the other customers search anxiously for a clean table. When they give up, they, too, get disgusted looks on their faces as they stack plates. If they are lucky there is an unoccupied table next to them and they can pile dirty dishes up higher on it.

Meanwhile, in the background, two River Room employees are trying unsuccessfully to catch up, but there are only two of them and the River Room seats about 500 people, so they lose. The River Room loses too.

If we have to clean off tables anyway, why can't we at least clean off our own mess? I'd rather handle my own dirty dishes than somebody else's. Would it be too much trouble to provide racks and ask people to deposit their trays there when they leave, instead of expecting them to sit down to a table covered with greasy, unsanitary dishes and scraps of inedible River Room food?

Barbara Annis, A3  
1700 Grand Ave., SE

To the Editor:

While reading the letters on the food service in the Union, I thought of several other gripes that I have been nursing for some time. Why is the Gold Feather room closed most of the time this summer? I was told by the information girl that it does not make a profit for the summer. Since when is a service supposedly offered for the student supposed to make a profit? What is the reason for the rule that states that everyone must keep their shoes on all the time?

It appears to me that the Union is being run for the benefit of the food service company and the petty bureaucrats who are assigned to run the Union. Who are these people that can tell me to put my shoes on? Who is it that decided that if I want to take a short nap on one of the lounges I should be awakened with a kick or a shout? Today I heard one of these petty bureaucrats threaten to take a boy's drivers license away from him, are we giving them police power also? I am of the opinion that we should take the administration of the Union out of these people's hands and place it in the hands of the students for whom the building is meant.

Joel K. Whitaker, A1  
130 E. Jefferson St.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today — Saturday Night Film Series: "Good Neighbor Sam," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents).

**EXHIBITS**  
Now-July 30 — Double exhibition of paintings and drawings by John Grillo and Harold Baumbach of New York; Art Building Main Gallery.

July 28, August 4 — Family Night, Union.

**REPERTORY THEATRE**  
July 27 — "A Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," by William Hanley, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

July 24, 28 — "A Thousand Clowns," by Herb Gardner, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

July 22, 26 — "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

July 25, 29 — "The Underpants," by Carl Sternheim, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

**SUMMER INSTITUTES**  
June 5-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.

By Mort Walker

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



# Tax Won't Impede Growth, Prof Says

DES MOINES — Politicians and a professor from Purdue University alike denied Friday claims of the Iowa Taxpayers Association that the state's new tax and school aid plans would discourage industrial growth.

"I see nothing in this program that would in any way impede economic growth," said James Papke, Purdue University economics professor who studied Iowa's tax system and endorsed the bills signed into law Thursday by Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

Papke commented at a news conference at which Hughes and legislative leaders of both parties defended and explained the new program.

All said the plan apparently would carry out its aim — to shift more of the cost of government to persons in the high-income brackets, vastly increase state aid to schools and deliver an increased proportion of this aid to school districts with the greatest need.

**Bill's Validity Questioned**  
However, the validity of the school aid bill was questioned. Journals of the legislature indicate the Senate amended the bill, the House passed its title and sent it to the governor. Bills are supposed to pass both houses in identical form.

Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton, other

legislative leaders, and members of the conference committee which helped work out the school aid bill conferred on the problem Friday afternoon.

Fulton said conference committee members reported the committee intended the title to be as the House finally passed it. He said the journals, still in proof form, will be changed to show it was passed this way "to reflect the intent of the legislature."

Neither Fulton, who is a lawyer, nor Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Haesemeyer would offer a firm opinion on validity of the measure if it faces a court test.

But Haesemeyer said preliminary research indicated another bill with a similar fault has been upheld by the courts.

"I can't see a court throwing it out because of this," said Fulton.

**Bills Will Increase Revenue**  
The bills will increase state revenue by an estimated \$121 million a year by raising taxes on income, corporations, beer, cigars and other tobacco, and by raising the sales tax from 2 per cent to 3 per cent and extending it to most services previously exempt.

Most of the new money would be distributed to school districts through a proportionate sharing formula designed to give the most help to the districts with the least wealth in relation to their student population.

★ ★ ★

## New Tax Linked To Teachers' Pay

DES MOINES — Boosts in teacher salaries helped lead to the recently enacted property tax relief by the State Legislature, Senate Minority Leader Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) said Friday.

"I think this may be the thing that sparked it," he declared. Rigler had said early in the session he doubted anything would be done on property tax relief. But he said Friday he believed it was significant the political leadership "finally faced up" to tax revision.

## 2 Music Students To Give Recitals

Two music students will present recitals in North Music Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Larry Nolte, A4, Charles City, will present a trombone recital Tuesday. He will play "Sonata in F minor" by G. P. Telemann and "Morceau Symphonique" by Alexandre Guilmant.

David Martin, G, Mason City, will give a tuba recital Thursday. His program will include "Sonata in G Major" by Marcello, "Tuba Mirum" by Sacco and "Suite Concertante" by Russell.

# UI Couple To Teach Negro Preps

A University professor has taken a year's leave of absence to head a college preparatory program at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C.

Siegmar Muehl, professor of education and director of the Division of Educational Psychology and Measurement's Children's Reading Clinic, will be campus coordinator of a program to help 100 high school graduates who have failed to be admitted to the University.

Johnson C. Smith University is a predominantly Negro institution with about 1,000 students in a four-year liberal arts college and Presbyterian theological seminary. Rufus P. Perry, its president, received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry at the University in 1927 and 1939.

Mrs. Muehl, an instructor in rhetoric at the University, will accompany her husband to work as a reading teacher. His staff will include two English teachers, a math teacher, and two guidance counselors. The program is run by the Educational Improvement Project of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and is financed by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Muehl has been active in Rust, Iowa, Le Moyne Expanding Educational Horizons, the association formed by the University and two predominantly Negro schools in Mississippi and Tennessee.

In Muehl's absence, the Reading Clinic will be run by Mrs. Elizabeth Forell, a reading instructor, who will direct the clinic's Schreiner, G. and Robert L. Schreiner, G. Iowa City, who will direct its diagnostic branch.

## 22 Women Tour Europe With UI

Twenty-two women will spend the coming week in Austria and Germany, touring textile and fashion industries with a University summer field course.

The group began the tour June 28 in Paris and will return to the United States Aug. 10.

In Paris, the 22 women taking the course in textiles and clothing attended a private showing of original designs by Paris couturier Bernard Sargardoy. Modeling the designs were tour members Connie Harper, A3, Iowa City; Carolyn Landau, A3, Des Moines; and Judith Toohill of Park Ridge, Ill., a recent graduate of the University.

## SCHOOL GETS FUNDS—

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced a \$500,000 loan Friday to build a student union building at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

# Exam Service Maintains Top Security

By RON FILINGER  
Last of two articles

What are the chances of a student sneaking into the University's Evaluation and Examination Service and swiping a copy of a test?

About one in a million, according to its director, Dale P. Scannell.

The service, in fact, has security precautions which would make the CIA envious. For example:

● If an instructor orders 50 examinations, only 50 examinations are printed. Both tests and answer sheets are numbered to make sure there are no slips in reproduction.

● All old, original and extra copies are destroyed in a shredding device.

● The typewriter ribbons used to prepare the master sheets for duplication are destroyed.

● No student help is employed in either the reproduction or the scoring of exams. Only qualified personnel are allowed to enter the working areas.

● All proofreaders must be able to produce identification on admission.

**Other Jobs**  
Besides processing exams for University departments, the service also is the central agent for such external testing as the American College Testing exams, Graduate Record Examinations, and national entrance exams for students going into teaching, medicine and law.

Called simply the Examination Service up until June 1, the service was renamed to reflect its activities, Scannell said.

"Evaluation has been recognized as an important part of testing programs," he said, "and there has been increased activity in this area."

Scannell said the administration wanted such work to be centralized, so now the service carries out both evaluation and testing programs and assists instructors in collecting and organizing data needed to solve technical problems.

**Use Cited**  
For example, the Department of Romance Languages used to service to assign incoming students to date to continue teaching.

For example, a person receiving a B.A. degree in education is awarded a professional certificate which must be renewed after 10 years.

If a person has had eight months or more teaching experience, renewal requires completion of six semester hours. On the other hand, a person with no teaching experience must complete eight semester hours.

**Thieves Market Planned—**  
Thieves Market, a show at which local artists display their work for sale, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

# 5 Academic Units Draft New Bill Of Student Rights

WASHINGTON — Five major groups of college students, professors and administrators have drafted a national bill of student rights, says The Washington Post.

Their proposal would give students the right to invite controversial speakers to campuses and participate in activities such as war protests and demonstrations without college interference.

Under the proposed broad new freedoms, the students would be disciplined only for violating rules they help make, would be protected against improper disclosure of their records and would be free to publish their opinions with minimum restraint.

The Statement of Rights and Freedoms is the first such joint agreement of principle between teachers and students. One spokesman said it will be offered for ratification by the National Student Association at the NSA convention next month.

The American Association of University Professors, the Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors are the four other groups involved and presumably will have the opportunity to ratify the statement.

**Attempt Made**  
"There has been a general attempt on behalf of the administration to keep the downtown campus area reserved for classroom and office space," he said.

He added that the University also was trying to relocate service-oriented facilities to the edges of campus.

"By the looks of new construction," he said, "I would guess that the University is moving in a westward direction, and the move to Coralville is not that far out of bounds."

The move to Coralville is the

# UI Printing, Other Services To Be Moved To Coralville

Lack of space is forcing the University to move some of its facilities out of town.

In an effort to consolidate all printing and graphic services, the University is planning to move several related University services to leased quarters in the Jaydon Building, 102 Second Ave., Coralville.

Scheduled to move to Coralville about July of 1968 are the University Printing Service, University Publications, University Photographic Arts and the East Hall Graphic Arts service.

John E. Simmons, manager of University Publications Service, said recently that several factors necessitated the move.

**Move Advantages**  
According to Simmons, the move has many advantages.

Simmons said that the new facilities offered his department more room. The added space will increase work efficiency, and parking and storage facilities will be vastly improved.

"It seems only logical," he said, "that these services should be moved to Coralville."

first such move to be made by a department of the University. Simmons said that the University signed a two-year lease on the Jaydon Building and planned to remodel the facility to suit the needs of the new occupants.

According to Simmons, the move has many advantages. Simmons said that the new facilities offered his department more room. The added space will increase work efficiency, and parking and storage facilities will be vastly improved.

"It seems only logical," he said, "that these services should be moved to Coralville."

## Bettendorf Youth 'Fair' After Car Accident

A two-year-old girl, Joda L. Snodgrass, of Bettendorf, was listed in fair condition at University Hospitals after running in front of a car Friday afternoon on the 1200 block of Highland Avenue.

The little girl received a skull fracture and facial lacerations. The driver of the car was Nancy S. Olney, 16, 1101 Yewell St., police said. Miss Olney was not charged with a violation, police said.

## DOG & SUDS, ZESTO & SIESTA MOTEL

From 120 feet west of the west end of Rocky Shore Drive to an existing sewer 479 feet west; sewer to be located on railroad right of way property north of U.S. Highway No. 6.

**NORTH DUBUQUE STREET**  
From an existing manhole at Dubuque Street and Foster to a manhole to be constructed 1235 feet north; the sewer to be located along east side of paving of North Dubuque Street.

Eight inch diameter sanitary sewers with sewer connections are to be constructed.

The kinds and sizes of materials proposed to be used in constructing said sewer improvements are described as follows:

8 inch diameter V.C.P., sanitary sewer pipe

4 inch diameter V.C.P., sanitary sewer connections

Manhole rings and covers

Mechanical Compaction Concrete Removal and Replacement

Crack Crossing

All property abutting on and adjacent to the lines of sewers which may be affected by the proposed improvements, and specifically the following property will be subject to assessment, to-wit:

Lot 41, 42, 43, 44, Part 1, Washington Street Addition

West 300' of Lot 7, Mt. Shrader Addition

West 300' of north 278.2' of Lot 8, Mt. Shrader Addition

West 300' of Lot 1, Mt. Shrader Addition

Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, T 79N, R 6W or the 5th P.M.

Beginning at the junction of the south line of Lot 7, Mt. Shrader Addition to Iowa City, Iowa and the centerline of the paving of the public highway formerly designated as Primary Highway No. 161; thence northerly and westerly along said centerline from said junction at station 35 plus 18 to station 40 plus 21; thence at an angle to the right with the said centerline 112' 10" to the east line of said Highway No. 161 and to an iron pin and place of beginning; thence easterly at said angle produced 128.5 feet; thence northerly 101.7 feet to an iron pin; thence westerly to the east line of said road at the place of beginning; thence easterly at said angle produced 112' 10" to the east line of said Highway to the State of Iowa for highway purposes as recorded in book 254, page 99, Records of Johnson County, Iowa.

Beginning at a point on the east line of the public highway formerly designated as Primary Highway No. 218 and No. 161, which is 16 rods more or less south of the north line of the SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Sec. 37-6; thence northerly along said highway line 69 feet; thence easterly at an angle with the said highway line 70' 06" 381 feet more or less to a line which is 25.9 rods east of the west line of said quarter section; thence south 82 feet more or less to a fence; thence westerly 188 feet more or less to a point which is 65 feet south of the north line of this tract; thence westerly 65 feet south of and parallel to the said north line 165.5 feet to the place of beginning. Except that portion thereof taken by condemnation by the State of Iowa for highway purposes as recorded in book 254, page 99, Records of Johnson County, Iowa.

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of the public highway formerly designated as Primary Highway No. 161 at its intersection with the north line of the SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 37-6; thence southeasterly along the easterly line of said highway to a point which is 199 feet south of said north line of said SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 37-6; thence easterly at an angle with said highway line 70' 06" 381 feet; thence north 182 feet to the north line of said SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; thence west to the point of beginning. Except that portion thereof conveyed to the State of Iowa by warranty deed for highway purposes as recorded in book 245, page 118, Records of Johnson County, Iowa.

Beginning at a point on the east line of the northwest fractional quarter of the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 37-6; 1060 feet south of the NE corner thereof; thence south 248.5 feet; then north 87 feet, 69 feet to the centerline of the public highway formerly designated as U.S. Highway No. 218; thence north 202 feet, 261.5 feet along the centerline of said highway; thence east 161 feet to the place of beginning. Except that portion thereof conveyed to the State of Iowa by warranty deed dated March 6, 1962 and recorded in book 245, page 91, deed records of Johnson County, Iowa.

Beginning at a point 980 feet south of the NE corner of the NW fractional quarter of the NW quarter of Section 37-6; thence south 80 feet; thence west 160 feet to the centerline of the public highway formerly designated as U.S. Highway No. 218; thence northwesterly along said highway to a point due west of the place of beginning; thence east to the place of beginning.

The southerly 270 feet of the following: Beginning at a point 480.5 feet south of the northeast corner of the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest 1/4 of Section 37-6; thence south 489.4 feet; thence west 160 feet to the centerline of the public highway formerly designated as U.S. Highway No. 218; thence northwesterly along said highway to a point due west of the place of beginning; thence east to the place of beginning.

separate lots and parcels showing the said plat and schedule showing the separate lots and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, the names of the owners thereof, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefor. Within twenty days after publication of this notice, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of first publication July 22, 1967

Glen V. Eckard City Clerk, Iowa City, Iowa

# 2-Car Crash Claims Life Of Man, 49

The third traffic death in Johnson County in three days occurred early Friday morning when a 49-year-old West Chester farmer died after a two-car crash on Highway 1 about 10 miles south of Iowa City.

Elmer L. Fabian died of a broken neck en route to Mercy Hospital about 6:45 p.m.

Mr. Fabian's car collided with a car driven by Allan L. Bohr, 22, of Keota. Bohr was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital where his wife had given birth to a son earlier Friday.

According to the Highway Patrol, Mr. Fabian, who was northbound, pulled out to pass another car before he saw the oncoming Bohr vehicle. Both drivers swerved to avoid a head-on collision, but both swung onto the west shoulder. The Fabian auto turned broadside and Bohr's car smashed into the passenger side of it.

Services for Mr. Fabian are pending at the Holmes Funeral Home at Sigourney.

Mr. Fabian is survived by his widow and one son, James, at home.

The traffic death was the fourth in Johnson County in a month and the 13th in 1967.

# The Documentary on The Mid-East War!

## LIGHTNING OUT OF ISRAEL



Now in preparation by The Associated Press writing team that gave you "The Torch is Passed," this very special book will tell the full story of the war in the Middle East as it has not been told before. Not just the battles and the killing, but the historic background, the day by day moves, the lives of humble people affected, and the personalities of the famous ones involved.

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# Teachers Flock To Campus

The adults are out in force at the University this summer. Of 7,749 summer students enrolled, 4,368 are graduate students, and most of them are over 21. Many of them can usually be found at the College of Education.

Graduate enrollment in education is 1,310 this summer, approximately 30 per cent of the total Graduate College summer enrollment.

Of this 30 per cent, about 800 are teachers who have come to the University to work on advanced degrees or to renew teaching certificates, said Howard R. Jones, dean of the College of Education.

**Law Cited**  
Iowa law requires teachers to keep their certification up to date to continue teaching.

For example, a person receiving a B.A. degree in education is awarded a professional certificate which must be renewed after 10 years.

If a person has had eight months or more teaching experience, renewal requires completion of six semester hours. On the other hand, a person with no teaching experience must complete eight semester hours.

Permanent teacher's certificates which require no renewal, may be obtained by completing four years in teaching and receiving a master's degree.

**Teachers Differ**  
Most secondary education teachers take courses in their major fields to satisfy the state requirement, Jones said. Elementary teachers usually concentrate on methods courses in science, math and reading, he said.

Also, many persons come back to take more hours in order to go into administrative work, guidance counseling, school psychology or special education, the dean added.

One area highly affected by the increased enrollment in education during the summer is the Education Library, according to Anne G. Evans, librarian.

All 150 seats in the library are filled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. nearly every day, she said. The reserve room circulates between 600 and 800 books daily.

The library is definitely much busier now than during regular session, the librarian said.

**HOTEL FOR THE BIRDS—**  
TOKYO — A Tokyo hotel, the New Otani, claims bird calls are "among the most relaxing and restful sounds in the world."

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# Birdie Barrage Hoists Aaron Into 2nd Round PGA Lead

DENVER (AP) — Title-starved Tommy Aaron, without a victory in seven years as a pro, exploded nine birdies — eight of them in the space of 10 holes — and somersaulted over golf's glamour boys into a four-stroke lead Friday at the halfway point of the PGA championships.

The former Walker Cup star from Gainesville, Ga., also had a phenomenal string of ten threes, five in a row, on his card in shooting a course record 65 for a 36-hole score of 135.

**Hill, Nicklaus Fade**  
As both dark-horse Dave Hill, the first round leader, and favorite Jack Nicklaus faded in the sweltering 90-degree heat, Aaron leaped four shots ahead of a trio including first round leader Dave Hill, Dan Sikes and long-shot Don

Bies, a 29-year-old assistant teaching pro from Seattle, tied at 139.

The "white fang" — the borrowed, white-headed putter that carried him to the U.S. Open crown last month — deserted Nicklaus, whose opening 67 had put him only a shot back of Hill's pace setting 66.

Nicklaus three-putted the first hole from 15 feet, missed a number of makeable putts for pars and birdies and finished with a three-over-par 75 for 142.

That put him seven strokes back of the lead going into the climatic final two rounds today and Sunday.

### 3rd Round On TV

Today's third round will be televised by ABC from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday's final will be aired

for two hours starting at 7 p.m. EDT.

Arnold Palmer, who is bidding for the PGA crown he's never won, remained in contention with a 71 for 141, but he wasn't a happy man.

"The course lost all its character today," he complained.

"It was too dry out there. The ball is going so far, you can't control it. I was hitting three-woods off the tee to keep from going through the fairways and I still was going too far."

Sikes almost collapsed at the 13th hole, and emergency oxygen was rushed to him. He recovered enough to birdie the 14th and 17th and finished with a 70, but he had to receive additional treatment in the men's locker room.

# 6 Buffalo Players Leave Camp

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Six Buffalo Bills players, at odds with the American Football League team over 1967 salaries, refused Friday to participate in practice and were ordered from camp.

Only one, running back Keith Lincoln, departed but his absence was temporary.

Lincoln and the other five attended a squad meeting at mid-afternoon.

Coach Joel Collier ordered the ban on, in addition to Lincoln, linebacker Marty Schottenheimer, flanker Elbert Dubenion, cornerback Booker Edgerson, quarterback Tom Flores and split end Art Powell.

Lincoln, acquired from San Diego, and Powell and Flores, brought here from Oakland, never have played for the Bills although each is expected to figure strongly in Buffalo's game this year.

The player dissatisfaction began Thursday when the six, plus tight end Charley Ferguson and running back Bobby Burnett, refused to practice because they had not signed 1967 contracts.

Later in the day, Ferguson came to terms.

Burnett, who had a two-year contract and indicated he wanted a new pact, reached an agreement Friday.

Collier told the players they would be fined for each workout they missed.



## Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	54	37	.593	
Chicago	53	39	.576	1 1/2
Cincinnati	51	43	.543	4 1/2
Atlanta	47	41	.534	5 1/2
San Francisco	49	45	.521	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	44	.506	8 1/2
Philadelphia	43	45	.489	9 1/2
Los Angeles	39	52	.429	15
New York	37	53	.411	16 1/2
Houston	37	56	.398	18

(x — Late games not included.)

**Friday's Results**  
Los Angeles 5, New York 0  
Chicago 5, San Francisco 4  
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 1  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N.  
Atlanta at St. Louis, N.

**Probable Pitchers**  
Cincinnati, Pappas (6-7) or Arrigo (5-3) at Philadelphia, Wise (5-7) N.  
Houston, Belinsky (2-5) at Pittsburgh, Johnson (9-4) at St. Louis, Hughes (6-3).  
San Francisco, Marichal (12-9) at Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N.  
Los Angeles, Sutton (6-11) at New York, Cardwell (3-7) N.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	49	40	.551	
Minnesota	49	40	.551	
Boston	49	40	.551	
California	50	43	.532	2 1/2
Detroit	47	42	.523	5 1/2
Cleveland	44	48	.478	7 1/2
Washington	44	49	.473	8
New York	42	49	.462	8 1/2
New York	39	50	.438	11
Kansas City	39	52	.429	12

(x — Late games not included.)

**Friday's Results**  
Washington 4, Baltimore 3  
Boston 6, Cleveland 2  
Detroit 4, New York 2  
Minnesota at California, N.  
Chicago 5, Kansas City 4

**Probable Pitchers**  
New York, Taibot (5-3) at Detroit, Wilson (11-8).  
Boston, Stange (5-6) at Cleveland, Hargan (9-7).  
Chicago, John (8-7) at Kansas City, Krause (4-12), twilight.  
Baltimore, Lee (5-5) at California, McGlothlin (8-2) N.  
Washington, Pascual (8-7) at Baltimore, McNally (6-9) N.



# Giles Voids Cub Protest

CHICAGO (AP) — It didn't take long for Manager Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs to learn Friday that his protest in Thursday's 2-1 loss to Atlanta was disallowed by President Warren Giles of the National League.

Upon arriving at the ball park, Durocher found a telegram from Giles saying that the protest was disallowed because the dispute boiled down to being a decision based on the judgment of an umpire and thereby not subject to protest.

"I wonder if he even read my protest," said Durocher. "All he refers to is what Umpire Paul Pryor told him. Look at these pictures, they tell the story."

Durocher then produced a sequence of pictures in which it appeared that Atlanta catcher Joe Torre took a position up the line to field a thrown ball, knocked base runner Glenn Beckert aside, and then resumed his previous field position to catch a ball thrown by shortstop Dennis Menke.

Beckert, who was trying to score the tying run from third base, then scrambled around Torre in an attempt to score but was tagged out.

# Eagle Grigger Eagerly Waits For New Pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Kuharich could have saved himself all that salary propaganda he issued on Timmy Brown.

"I won't have any contract problems," the 30-year-old Brown said Friday as he cleaned up some personal business preparatory to reporting Sunday to Kuharich and the Philadelphia Eagles National Football League training camp at Hershey, Pa.

"If they don't want to pay me what I think I'm worth, I'll play for nothing," said the greatest offensive back in Eagles' history. "Well, almost for nothing."

Kuharich has been telling anyone who asks, and some who didn't, that Brown wasn't expected to play this year, and that the Eagles could get along without him.

"He's going into television," Kuharich said.

"I don't know where he got that impression," said Brown, fresh back from Hawaii where he modeled bathing suits. "I told him I'd be back."

# Fladoos Captures Iowa Golf Crown

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Jacques Fladoos, 19-year-old attractive Clarke College coed, coasted to a five-stroke victory Friday in her second straight Iowa Women's golf championship.

Miss Fladoos shot a six-over-par 78 as her closest pursuer, three-time winner Mrs. Fred Nydye of Ottumwa, dropped from one stroke behind with an 82 and a final score of 312. It was Mrs. Nydye's worst round of the meet.

Royleen Tipton of Coralville, another former champion, finished fast with a 76 to post a total of 313 and nearly caught Mrs. Nydye for second place.

# Cokes-Harris TV Title Bout To Be Held As Scheduled

DALLAS (AP) — The Curtis Cokes-Gypsy Joe Harris world welterweight championship fight will be held Monday night as scheduled, Kenneth Hayles, promoter for the Greater Dallas Sports Association said Friday night.

Hayles called a news conference following a decision by a district judge in Austin returning his promoter's license to him and ordering the fight to be held. The order set aside a ruling Wednesday by State Boxing Commissioner Charles King, who suspended the promoter's license and ruled the fight was not to be held because of irregularities in promoting the bout.

Phil Burleson, attorney for the

promoter, said the Austin ruling allowed the fight to be held as scheduled and that King, the state commissioner who was not in Austin to hear about the results of the court proceedings, did not have to be notified in order to make it effective immediately.

Hayles said that he was notifying Harris, who is in Philadelphia, that the fight was on again and that he would expect Cokes, the champion who left Friday on a fishing trip, to be on hand for the fight.

Hayles said the fight would be televised in color by TV Sports, Inc., of New York. He didn't think that the uncertainty of the fight, being held as result of the legal manipulations, would hamper the crowd in any way.

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Royleen Tipton of Coralville, another former champion, finished fast with a 76 to post a total of 313 and nearly caught Mrs. Nydye for second place.

# Former Baseball Star Jimmy Foxx Is Dead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Foxx, Hall of Fame first baseman of the famed Philadelphia Athletics "million dollar infield," died Friday, he was 59.

Sheriff's detective Walter Seaward said Foxx's death was apparently from natural causes. He said Foxx's brother told him he had a heart condition.

Foxx's record of 534 home runs during a 20-year career stood until Willie Mays broke it in August, 1966.

He compiled a lifetime batting average of .325 starting with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1945. He was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1951.

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