



PLANNING TO REBUILD got top priority in Detroit Thursday. At a meeting of civic, state and federal leaders to discuss rebuilding, Walter Reuther (at podium, president of the United Auto Workers Union, pledges the help of his union in the rebuilding of the ravaged areas to the applause (from left) of Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's personal emissary; Mayor Jerome Cavanagh; and Michigan Gov. George Romney. — AP Wirephoto

Detroit Looking Ahead To Big Rebuilding Job

DETROIT (AP) — Soldiers gained nearly complete control of riot-torn Detroit Thursday, after a \$500-million racial uprising that claimed 38 lives during four days of terror in the streets. Isolated snipers, whites included, still held out in a few buildings.

For the first time, the military commander in the city, Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, ordered his 10,000 troops to "sheathe your bayonets."

But he continued foot patrols in many sections of this ravaged city of 1.7 million, pockmarked by destruction and reeking with the acrid stench of buildings put to the torch by the hundreds.

Republican Gov. George Romney foresaw the rebuilding of hearts and minds, the restoration of a city, as a task more monumental even than the rebuilding of the nation's fifth largest city. Detroit's population is 30 per cent Negro.

"As far as I can determine," Romney told a news conference, "rebuilding this city physically is going to be a lot easier."

Wife Consoled

Attempting to console the wife of a wounded police officer, Romney told her during a visit to a hospital to hold her courage, to look to the future.

The woman, Mrs. Roger W. Poikey, replied bitterly: "Governor, there's going to be no future for my family in Detroit."

Romney asked President Johnson to declare Detroit a disaster area, a request he conceded was unprecedented in the case of a man-made holocaust.

In Washington, the House Committee on Un-American Activities worked on plans for public hearings into rioting in Newark and Detroit, with an eye toward the possibility of subversion.

Romney declared: "There have been certain indications in Detroit of outside agitators, and certainly the tinder was prepared for conflagration by outside influences. . . . This was not a racial confrontation. This was started by a minority element in a Negro neighborhood."

Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.) drew support in Washington with his sponsorship of a proposal for a \$300-million program to organize, train and equip local law-enforcement agencies in the prevention and control of riots.

He said effective law enforcement must precede any meaningful attacks on the underlying social and economic causes of unrest.

The appalling toll of death and destruction in Detroit made the rioting the costliest in the nation's history. The explosion began Sunday with a routine police crackdown on an after-hours Negro nightspot on the city's West Side.

President Johnson's personal emissary to Detroit, Cyrus R. Vance reported: "The city is rapidly returning to its normal way of life. . . . Sniping has fallen off considerably today. But I think it will continue. We'll have to deal with them individually. We will have patrols on the streets throughout the city to protect the people."

It was Vance who said white men as well as Negroes were among the last-ditch snipers.

During the day hundreds of federal housekeeping and support troops were brought into the city, an indication that Vance planned no change in the 4,700 elite paratroopers and the 6,000 federalized National Guardsmen now on duty. They came to the aid early this week of 4,200 Detroit city police and 600 Michigan state troopers.

The looting and burning that ravaged Detroit's East and West Sides at the height of the rioting subsided earlier in the week, apparently when rampaging mobs ran out of targets.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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New Tremors Hit Turkey

ANKARA (AP) — New tremors rippled through Turkey Thursday after the country's second killer earthquake in five days left at least 110 persons dead in a desolate eastern region.

With the death toll mounting, local officials asked for a fleet of army helicopters to help bring supplies to hundreds of injured.

The new shocks were felt in six provinces eastward from the Black Sea, south to the Mediterranean and as far west as Istanbul. There were no reports of new casualties or damage.

The eastern Pulumer district between this national capital and the Iranian frontier was shaken Wednesday night less than two hours after Pope Paul VI left Turkey after a two-day visit.

Region Sparsely Settled

The sparsely settled region, sandwiched between forbidding mountain ranges, is about 400 miles from the western Turkish city of Adapazari where another earthquake killed nearly 100 persons last Saturday.

The agonized reaction of this Moslem nation to the second disaster was put in

words by State Minister Sabit Tekin Muftoglu, who told Parliament: "We humbly ask Allah to protect us from further such disasters."

Turkish soldiers and relief workers struggled through the largely roadless mountains of the eastern region. Pulumer, the hardest-hit district, comprises 70 villages with a population of 21,000. By late Thursday only a handful of these villages had been reached.

A Turkish reporter who reached the district said the worst-hit village reached so far was Karagol, where 32 persons were crushed to death when their stone, mud and timber houses shuddered and collapsed.

Men, Women Students To Switch Some Dorms

Four University residence halls will be turned over to members of the opposite sex beginning in September 1968, according to a program approved by Pres. Howard R. Bowen this month, and revealed Thursday.

Kate Daum and Carrie Stanley Halls, which now house women students, will be used by men. Both Rienow Hall, now used by men, and the building under construction known temporarily as Rienow Hall II will house women students. The change will end the University practice of housing the men on the west side of the Iowa River and the women on the east side.

Under the new program, Kate Daum, Carrie Stanley, Currier and Burge Halls on the east side of the river will be known as the Clinton Street complex, and Hillcrest, Rienow Hall, Rienow Hall II and the Quadrangles will be known as the Grand Avenue complex.

Men and women students will share residence hall study lounges, public lounges, libraries, music rooms and dining-rooms.

Kate Daum and Carrie Stanley men will dine in Burge and Currier Halls, respectively, and Rienow Hall and Rienow Hall II women will dine at the Quadrangle and Hillcrest, respectively.

The new project follows a fact-finding project conducted by the University Housing Committee at Bowen's request. Richard M. Trumpe, associate dean of students, said the change is "a fine example of the cooperative action of administration, faculty, and students possible at Iowa."

Recommending the new program were M. L. Huit, dean of students; Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men; Trumpe; Ted M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services; Virgil S. Copeland, associate director; Dorothy M. Leslie, director of the Clinton Street complex; and G. E. Burke, director of the Grand Avenue complex.

Both Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton and Jane Anderson, president of Associated Women Students, endorsed the new program this week.

Trumpe said the new hall arrangement "parallels the historical integration of men and women in employment, education and society in general."

He said, "Typically, housing men and women students in adjoining halls tends to enhance the students' tone of dress, manners, vocabulary and general social awareness without putting them in a forced or artificially formal situation. The new program can conceivably produce an atmosphere conducive to a very wholesome and positive interaction of these young adults on their own terms in an educational setting. Currently, you can find this kind of living relationship in most of your universities, from private colleges with enrollments of 1,200 to outstanding public universities with enrollments of over 28,000 residential students."

Rehder said his office didn't anticipate any problems with the change. The buildings were adaptable for their new uses, he said, predicting that the students would be happy and accept them.

Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science and director of the pilot Living-Learning Program in the South Quadrangle residence hall in 1967-68, said that the new residence plan would result in his program's shifting into a residence hall the size of Hillcrest or Burge in 1968-69. Living-Learning is expected to expand in its second year from the 120 students who will start with it this fall, he said.

City Decimated In 1939

The quake centered about 35 miles from the city of Erzurum, which was decimated by a 1939 earthquake that killed 23,000 persons.

The area straddles the murderous Anatolian Fault, a geological danger area that runs in a broad arc from Turkey's west coast to the mountainous east. So does Adapazari, scene of Saturday's quake. Eleven quakes along this fault since 1938 have killed 40,000 persons.

Wednesday's quake was felt from the Black Sea on the north to the Iraqi and Syrian borders on the south.

It was not felt in the extreme western portion of the country, which was visited by Pope Paul. The Pope had flown home from the western port of Izmir 90 minutes before it struck.

Officials immediately shifted their attention from the Adapazari disaster area, where crews were still cleaning up debris and treating injured, to the east.

Brown Blames Johnson For U.S. Riot Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Rap Brown, the militant Negro leader, said Thursday the rioting in the nation's cities is caused by conditions for which President Johnson can be held responsible.

Brown, director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said "Lyndon Baines Johnson started the rebellion because he doesn't address himself to the conditions that cause them."

Brown made his comments at a news conference in SNCC headquarters here and then again on the sidewalk outside the building to a crowd of about 100, mostly young Negroes and newsmen.

In the sidewalk session, he called President Johnson "a mad wild dog" and a "white honky cracker." Honky is a term Brown applies to whites.

His news conference was held about 12

hours after he was released on \$10,000 bail in nearby Alexandria, Va., accused under Virginia law of being a fugitive from a Maryland warrant charging him with inciting a riot Monday night in Cambridge, Md.

The crowd cheered the 23-year-old Brown when he said "there is a conspiracy to run the black people out of America but we'll burn it down before we leave."

"The white people are the violent people," he said. "Black people don't know nothing about being violent. We are just defending ourselves. Just wait until we want to be violent."

"Get yourself a gun, brother. The honky don't respect anything but a gun."

Brown said there was a conspiracy between Maryland, Virginia, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the President to blame the riots in the cities on him and SNCC.

He said they are trying "to discredit the organization and remove the real blame of those rebellions across the country from Lyndon Johnson. They tried to shift the blame to me."

"We make it clear individuals do not create rebellions. Rebellions are caused by conditions which Lyndon Johnson can be held responsible for."

"Black people have no recourse other than rebellions because the government does not speak to these people nor do black leaders speak for these people."

Brown was critical of four Negro leaders who called Wednesday for an end to the rioting. They were Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., A. Phillip Randolph, Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young Jr.

He said: "We look upon these leaders as being morally wrong, as having something very gravely wrong with them."

Tanks, Copters Used

Troops using tanks and spotter helicopters won all but complete control of snipers before down Thursday. The foot soldiers moved on one nest after another while the spotlights of the helicopters above exposed the snipers' rooftop lairs. There was something of the grim precision of a small wartime operation.

The injury toll in Detroit was over 1,000. More than 3,000 arrests were made. Detroit's detention facilities were overtaxed and some prisoners were lodged behind bars in surrounding communities. One such prisoner, arrested as a curfew violator in Detroit, was found dead in an Ann Arbor prison cell. The cause was not determined.

Damage from some 1,300 fires was especially heavy in a 92-block West Side area, predominantly Negro and the center of four days and nights of turmoil.

"Never in the 100-year history of the Detroit fire department have we seen the equal of this," declared Fire Chief Charles Quinlan.

President Names Panel To Probe Cause Of Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appointed a special commission Thursday night to seek causes and cures in racial disorders.

Johnson armed the panel with secret FBI data and said that the federal agency will investigate fully recent racial rioting and "continue to search for evidence of conspiracy."

Democratic Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois will be chairman of the 11-member special commission. The vice chairman will be Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, who had been trudging the streets of Spanish Harlem in recent days seeking to damp down racial tensions there.

In an address prepared for delivery over the major television and radio networks, Johnson also disclosed:

- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had been directed "to issue new training standards for riot control procedures to National Guard units across the country."
- The chief executive is proclaiming next Sunday as a national day of prayer and is urging "citizens in every town and city in the land to go into their churches — to pray for order and reconciliation among men."

Johnson said in his prepared talk: "Let us condemn the violent few. But let us remember that it is law-abiding Negro families who have suffered most at the hands of the rioters. It is responsible Negro citizens who hope most fervently — and need most urgently — to share in America's prosperity."

Student To Serve On Legal Project

A University student has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Hawkeye Area Legal Service Society, a group organized to provide legal services for low-income individuals and families.

Joel K. Whitaker, A1, Iowa City, was elected along with Mrs. Penny Bloom, 5 Riverside Ct., and Mrs. Betty Ceynar, 812 S. Dubuque St. to represent low-income residents of the area on the board at a public meeting Wednesday night.

The legal services society is a program of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP), which is an organization under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A budget of \$58,000 has been provided for operation at the legal services society for the next 10 months.

"The society will provide legal services to needy persons in cases when no alternative provision exists," said John Garfield, chairman of the HACAP board of directors.

An individual must have an income of less than \$1,600 a year to be eligible for the services of the society. The minimum income is increased by \$500 for each additional member of a family.

The society will employ two full-time lawyers for its programs. One will act as director of the program and one will be a staff lawyer, according to Bryant Mills, assistant director of HACAP.

University students will be eligible for legal aid from the society if they are over 21 years old and if they can show that they are completely self-supporting.

Mills said he thought that the probable cases which the society would consider for students would be incidents involving landlord-tenant relations, contracts and domestic relations.

Members of the University Draft Resisters Union and the Hawkeye Student Party were among the 25 persons at Wednesday night's meeting.

The three new directors met with six other board members Thursday night for an organizational meeting, the first meeting of the board. The six other board members represent the Johnson County Bar Association, the University College of Law and HACAP.

David H. Vernon, dean of the College of Law, is one of the directors.

Board Approves Building Of Park Costing \$411,000

The Johnson County Conservation Board approved the expenditure of \$411,000 for the development of 207-acre F. W. Kent Park, to be situated between Oxford and Tiffin west of Iowa City on Highway 6.

The park would include a man-made lake with boating, bathhouse and beach facilities and areas for camping and nature study.

The park plans, formulated by William H. Spear and Associates, park and recreational site planners, will be submitted to the State Conservation Commission for final approval.

The site has been purchased and clearing has begun. Plans call for the opening of picnic areas by early fall. Construction of the lake is schedule for early 1968.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Also In The News Last Night

SAIGON — Two U.S. Air Force Phantom jets tangled with two MIG21s over North Vietnam and the American pilots said they probably shot down one of the enemy planes. On the ground in South Vietnam, Communist gunners attacked three allied positions eight to 35 miles north of Saigon, killing 14 or more persons and wounding at least 56.

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley said that he was prepared to act immediately against rioters and not with blank ammunition. "It will be live cartridges," Daley told newsmen. "We know this is a national program of outlawry and violence, and it could break out here."

WASHINGTON — Federal disaster aid for rebuilding homes and businesses destroyed in city riots was urged by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) He asked the riot destruction aid under a proposed Senate bill that would increase federal aid to major disaster areas — and said the bill could help Detroit if passed this year.

TOLEDO — An ominous calm settled over Toledo and two other Ohio cities as damages caused by rampaging Negro youth cover three nights totaled nearly \$500,000. Officials were cautiously optimistic that the worst was over. But the 500 National Guardsmen sent to Toledo Tuesday were still holed up at the Armory — ready for any renewed violence. Police in Cincinnati and Lorain had not relaxed their guards against any further outbreaks.

MOSCOW — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia carried extensive coverage on racial troubles in Detroit and other American cities under the headline, "Terror of Racist America, Social Dynamite." Izvestia linked Vietnam with the racial troubles. It said troops called into Detroit to restore order included Vietnam veterans who "use their experience in the dirty war in the jungles for the dirty war at home."

HONG KONG — Commanders of 13 Red Chinese military districts have turned against both party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his rival, President Li Shao-chi, and offered to back Premier Chou Enlai as the country's new leader, the Hong Kong Star reported.

Proposed Control Of Medical Aids Runs Into Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Substantial opposition has developed against a Johnson administration bill aimed at trying to insure that medical devices are safe and effective before they are available to doctors.

Critics argue the administration is reaching for the scalpel before making a diagnosis at the potential risk of costing lives by impeding the development of new devices.

The bill would give the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) authority to set standards for some devices — such as bone pins, catheters, diathermy machines and x-ray equipment — and to clear devices such as artificial kidneys before they are marketed.

As it is now, FDA officials say they may act to take a device off the market only after they have proof that it is not safe, reliable or effective.

The agency argues that new controls, much like those it has over marketing drugs, are needed because of such revolutionary medical advances as surgical implants, heart pacemakers and nylon arteries.

FDA officials privately cite reports of deaths and damaged bodies caused by faulty or mis-used devices.

"What we are really concerned with," said Dr. James L. Goddard, FDA commissioner, "is that as technology develops, individual doctors and scientists are less able to judge themselves the reliability and effectiveness of these new devices."

A number of medical and industrial groups interested in devices have thrown their support to a rival bill. This one would set up a commission to study quality controls and manufacturing standards and to report recommendations within five years.

National Guard Reviews Actions For Riot Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Guard is reviewing its riot control training in the wake of sharp criticism in putting down civil disturbances.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey complained about the Guard's performance in the Newark turmoil, and in Michigan more than 8,000 Guardsmen were unable to restore order when the Detroit riot erupted.

Pentagon sources said Thursday the National Guard Bureau was closely examining its minimum riot-control training demands, which now require state units to have at least six hours of instruction a year.

Forecast

IOWA — Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs today in the 80s.

County To Start Ambulance Runs Within 3 Weeks

Johnson County is scheduled to be operating emergency ambulances within three weeks, according to County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider.

The sheriff and members of the Board of Supervisors drove two used ambulances home from Sterling, Ill., Thursday.

Schneider said the 1961 Dodge and Pontiac ambulances were well-equipped vehicles with sirens, red flashing lights, cots, blankets and all standard equipment.

The vehicles were purchased from Foster Ambulance Service, Sterling, Ill.

"This doesn't complete arrangements," Schneider said. "We still have to hire men and train them. We'll probably have a course in first-aid for 12 to 15 men including the marshals from outlying towns."

Schneider said the county would probably replace one of the used ambulances with a new one within a year. The other will be replaced when county needs require it.



THE LANDMARK WAS SPARED, but authorities are taking no chances. The Detroit birthplace of famed flier Charles Lindbergh was under guard by Michigan National Guardsmen Thursday after the dwelling next door was burned. Wednesday night, the police had been on the roof looking for snipers. Firemen said that someone had deliberately set a fire. The famous aviator was born in the house 45 years ago. — AP Wirephoto



Deputized yes, armed maybe

University officials are thinking about having members of the Campus Security force deputized. This idea sounds like a good one. There also has been talk of arming campus policemen. This idea should be carefully considered before it is put into practice.

If campus policemen were deputized, they would have the power of arrest — just like members of the city police force. It would no longer be necessary for a campus policeman to call for help when he saw a traffic violation. This certainly seems like a desirable thing.

The first benefit that comes to mind is that maybe something could be done about noisy motorcycles, without penalizing the majority of cyclists who are law-abiding. (The Campus Security and Parking Committee has tried to solve the motorcycle noise problem by discouraging the use of any kind of motorcycle on campus — without success). Maybe something could also be done by the campus police about motorists who unfairly refuse to yield to pedestrians at crosswalks.

The campus police if deputized, would also be able to direct traffic legally and to assist other law officers more directly in general law enforcement. Of course, it would be undesirable if the campus police, upon being deputized, went around looking only for traffic offenses in the same way they now look for parking violators. And it would also be unfortunate if they decided to enforce traffic laws that have little direct importance around the campus area.

The power of arrest for campus police extended to more serious offenses

would probably find little use. This would be desirable. But in the relatively few times that it could be used, I would like to see the accused (if he is a student) given the choice of prosecution and punishment through the usual University channels — the Office of Student Affairs and the student judicial system — or the regular government legal system. It's been my experience that the regular legal channels are often fairer than the University channels.

The deputizing of the campus police might also help clear up some of the misunderstanding between University authorities and the sheriff's department. It probably would help prevent incidents like the one last winter when the sheriff was barred from entering the Field House during a basketball game.

But the idea of regularly arming campus policemen needs careful and prolonged public investigation. How many times in the past has a campus policeman really needed a gun? What are the chances of such a circumstance occurring in the future? Are all of the campus policemen qualified to use a gun, let alone carry one? Will the arming of campus policemen actually be more dangerous to them because of the arming of campus law violators it might encourage? Would not a belt-carried tear gas cartridge be more effective and safer for the policeman than a gun?

I hope University officials explain the answers to the above questions and related ones before they arm the campus police. But the idea of deputizing Campus Security officers sounds like a good one. It should be tried.



The looting fever

Rep Theatre revisited

By GORDON CRAIG
For The Daily Iowan

The Summer Repertory Theatre closes Saturday night. I, for one, am sorry to see it end. For the University Theatre provided its audiences with a stronger program than has been seen in several summers. The fare was entertaining and varied. Looking over the season — a view Edward Bassett and Weldon Durham, whose criticisms appeared in this paper earlier, may well consider backward — I find myself at odds with their opinions.

"The Fantasticks" and "A Thousand Clowns" have a pleasant veneer. Though less suitably produced, their audiences are highly receptive. When I first saw "The Fantasticks," I thought Maria Friedman (The Girl) cloying coy and William Walker Brown (The Boy) incredibly dense. Generally, the actors were tense and their movements restricted. Returning later in the run for a second look, I found the actors had settled into their parts were playing more honestly. Michael Livingston, whose beautiful singing voice was a considerable asset, had begun to relax and to assume the commanding figure his role demanded. The rape ballet had gained precision: it was funny. In general, the show still lacked spontaneity, particularly in the opening pantomime. The actors needed more energy; the show, stronger pace.

"A Thousand Clowns" is amusing enough to watch but somewhat sloppily executed. Tal Russell, as Murray Burns, the engaging creator of a kiddie television script and series of private games, lacks sufficient charm in the first act. One wonders why either the social worker or his nephew wishes to remain with him. However, he gets progressively better as the show goes on. Harmon Dresner, in the role of the social worker's supervisor, turns out the best performance of his University career. He manages to rid himself of his own mannerism and take on those of Albert Amundson. He is totally convincing. Rhonda Neswitz, judging from her performances in the other shows, is an inventive and capable actress, but in "Clowns" she allows her voice to stay in the upper register and is vocally annoying. Ronald Melrose, as the middle-aged child, has several nice moments, particularly in the "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" number with his uncle. However, he has a tendency to break when confronted by a particularly comic line. Wilmer Kirschman as the obnoxious, patronizing Leo Herman gives a sympathetic dimension

to his part. I would like to see more of this actor.

When a show is good, the director seemingly must share his plaudits among the actors, designers and technicians; but ironically, when a show is less praiseworthy the director, as the ultimate decision-maker, shoulders the blame. What the first two shows lacked in strong, imaginative direction and visual appeal, "A Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" and "The Underpants" made up for a hundred-fold. Neither show has gotten the audience or publicity it deserves. Both were interesting choices to include in Repertory. The directors made significant contributions to the University Fine Arts Festival by offering shows not readily available in community theaters. In addition to being delightful entertainment, both scripts explored substantial ideas.

"Dance" brought together three fascinating people, each a killer in his own way. Michael Henderson, Rhonda Neswitz and Henry Strozler developed clear, strong characterizations. They communicated with each other and more importantly with their audience.

Director David Knauf established beautiful patterns of movement which point up lines and character. He ought to direct during the regular year. The play was visually exciting. Michael Griffith's scene and lighting design were excellent. He set the mood while he gave the director a number of interesting playing areas. "The Underpants," a biting satire of middle-class morality, is fun. David Schaal, who had also directed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Ubu Roi," never settles for the easy way out. He has chosen a script that is of interest equally to the student of theatrical history and to the amusement seeker. Schaal always manages to get the most out of his acting talent. There was a good sense of ensemble playing. Henry Strozler, probably the rep company's most versatile actor, is an engaging philanderer. Don Muench is also outstanding in his characterization of the consumptive rival. The show is done with verve. The actors and director have taken advantage of Elbin Cleveland's ingenious set, making their entrances and exits memorable.

Despite the play's having been sold out for weeks, a certain number of ticket-holders never appear and you can almost be assured of a seat by calling the theater to add your name to the waiting list. "A Thousand Clowns" will be shown for the last time tonight at 8. "The Underpants" has its final performance Saturday at 8 p.m. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



CONFERENCES
July 24-28 — College of Nursing Conference. "Teaching is a Part of Professional Nursing." (First Session repeated), Union.
July 30-August 4 — Conference of Communication Workers of America, Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Saturday — Saturday Night Film Series: "Stalag 17," 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 28 — "A Thousand Clowns," by Herb Gardner, University Theatre, 8 p.m.
July 29 — "The Underpants," by Carl Sternheim, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

Is this lousy job worth so little?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The appointment of Simon F. McHugh, husband of one of President Johnson's former secretaries, to the Subversive Activities Control Board, has caused a great deal of comment here in Washington. The job, which pays \$26,000 a year, is very demanding in that the board decides which organizations in the United States should be listed as subversive. Unfortunately, the Supreme Court rules the whole thing unconstitutional, so the Subversive Activities Control Board hasn't met officially for 20 months and it has no plans for meeting in the near future.

This has angered penny-conscious senators, congressmen and Republicans who feel that President Johnson's appointment of the 29-year-old McHugh was nothing more than a wedding present to a young couple starting out in life.

But the truth of the matter is that President Johnson had a heck of a time filling this vital appointment and a nationwide search had been on for months trying to find the right person for the job. One man who had been interviewed for the position several months ago and who turned it down told me:

"I'm willing to serve my country as well as the next fellow but when they explained what I had to do, I told them my health and family came first."

"What did they tell you your duties would be?" I asked him.
"They said that next year or perhaps in 1970 the board might be asked to meet to decide whether an organization was Communist-oriented. A call would immediately be put in to me, and no matter where I was or what I was doing, I would have to drop everything and report to my office with the other four members of the board."

"It sounds exhausting."
"That's only part of it. They told me

we might have to hold two meetings, even three, and that we could be tied up for a week if we had to hear witnesses. Now I ask you, is that worth a lousy \$26,000 a year?"

"I should say not," I said. "Particularly when you'd also have to spend several days writing up a report."

"We wouldn't have to write up a report. They have a staff for that. But the point is that I'd have to read the report once it was written."

"Which could take up another morning?"

"Exactly. It could kill the entire day. I'm not that much of a glutton for punishment."

"What did you tell them?"

"I said to them that it sounded as though the job required a younger man, somebody around 29 years old, who could stand the long hours and the rigors of the work."

"Did you convince them?"

"Not at first. I got a call from the White House and the person I spoke to — I'm not at liberty to say who it was — said, 'Ah need you more than you need me. Ah'm only asking you to come to Washington for this important job because you're the best man Ah can find.'"

"I said, 'Sir, I'm flattered, but the way it was explained to me, anyone could do that job. Why, even your secretary's husband could do it without too much difficulty.'"

"There was a pause on the other end of the phone. Then the voice said, 'Ah never thought of him.'"

"Are you sorry now you didn't take it?" I asked my friend.

"I wouldn't be in Mr. McHugh's shoes for anything. The appointment is for a five-year term. If he does everything expected of him at the pace demanded, he's going to come out of the job an old man."

Obviously, circuses are for kids

By SHEILA CRAWFORD

A big time under the big top, the Shrine Circus was not. Not to an adult, anyway.

The circus was not in a gigantic tent, as in the good old days, but under the hot sun in the football stadium of the City High School.

And despite the colorful performers, the lions, elephants, horses, monkeys, dogs, ponies and the elaborate equipment, the circus was not big time.

To the children, especially those from the Hospital for Handicapped Children, the circus was an exciting event. It was certainly fun for the children to watch the clowns, glamorous acrobats and trapeze artists, and to hold their breaths as the trainer grappled with the lions.

But to the adults, the circus was only a change of pace. They watched the antics

of the animals and the performers with little interest. In fact, their attention was constantly disrupted by the continuous chain of "hawkers" with pop, cotton candy, popcorn, balloons, hats, banners . . . and the appeals of their children for each of these "goodies."

Perhaps the adults would have enjoyed the circus if they had watched its reflection in the children's faces. Perhaps they would not have been so disillusioned if they had realized that they remembered circuses of yesteryear.

In the good old days, there were parades of performers and animals, there were daring trapeze artists and acrobats, there were ferocious tigers and lions, there were funny, funny clowns. . . . But then, today's adults are yesterday's children.

Obviously, circuses are for kids.

Congress to study Monday holidays bill

NEW YORK — Congress is beginning to take seriously the various proposals to shift most national holidays to Monday. The Insider's Newsletter reported recently.

The proposals are aimed primarily at eliminating the decision between "Tuesday only" or "four full days" holidays, the type which employers were confronted with this year on Fourth of July and Memorial Day weekends.

The House Judiciary Committee plans hearings this summer on a bill introduced by Rep. Samuel Stratton (D-N.Y.) that would permanently assign the third Monday in February to Washington's Birthday, the last Monday in May to Memorial Day, the first Monday in July to Independence Day and the last Monday in October to Veterans Day.

According to The Newsletter, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has launched a modest crusade in favor of the program after polling its members and finding 85 per cent in favor of the change. The AFL-CIO, whose members have many holiday variations written into their union contracts, has made no decision.

Today on WSUI

- The Irish poetry of Knute Skinner will be read and discussed by the poet in conversation with William Murray of The Writers Workshop on The Arts at Iowa at 9 a.m.
- Franz Kafka's anti-violent writing will be analyzed by Dr. Frederic Wertham in "A Sign For Cain" on The Morning Bookshelf with Larry Barrett at 9:30 a.m.
- "Coriolanus" and "Pericles" will be discussed by Curt Zimansky, professor of English, in his Shakespeare lecture at 10 a.m.
- The Funeral Ode For Alto and String Orchestra by Paul Hindemith will be one of the works performed in a recorded concert from the 1966 French Festivals beginning at 1 p.m.
- "The Great Gatsby" will be read by Keith Harrison on The Afternoon Bookshelf at 4 p.m.
- Glinka's opera "A Life For The Tsar" with Boris Christoff, Teresa Stich-Randall, Nicolai Gedda, and The Lamoureux Orchestra conducted by Igor Markevitch will be heard in a recorded performance at 6:45 p.m.

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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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 League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Robert Gates, 337-3223.

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 Session students, staff and faculty, their spouses and children each Wednesday from 7:15-9 p.m. (Children admitted only with their parents and must leave with them. Student or staff card required.)

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.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, 11:50-12:50 a.m. and 3:50-6 p.m., and on Playnights and Familynights. (Student or staff card required.)

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer schedule — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Desk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 p.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 100 (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.

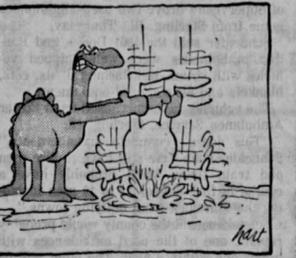
THE PH.D. SPANISH examination will be given August 7 from 7:30-9 p.m. in 204 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 210 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

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 — 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Offices — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information Desk — Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Gold Feather — Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. State Room — Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Activities Center — Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

B. C.



City's Lane Dividers Take On Bright Look

Buckets of paint are flowing. Ralph Speer, Iowa City director of public works, said recently that every year during the early part of the summer, Iowa City traffic lanes are repainted.

The operation, which is called restriping, started July 5 and, weather permitting, will be finished by the end of the month.

The striping is done by three men and an odd-looking machine which vaguely resembles a whisker still on wheels.

The machine is 50 inches wide, narrow enough not to greatly disrupt traffic. It has a 120-gallon tank for paint and travels at about 10 m.p.h.

In Iowa City, all four-lane streets with two-way traffic receive a double yellow line down the center. Each line is four inches wide. To divide lanes of traffic on either side of the road, a broken white line is painted.

In painting broken lines, the city-owned striping machine

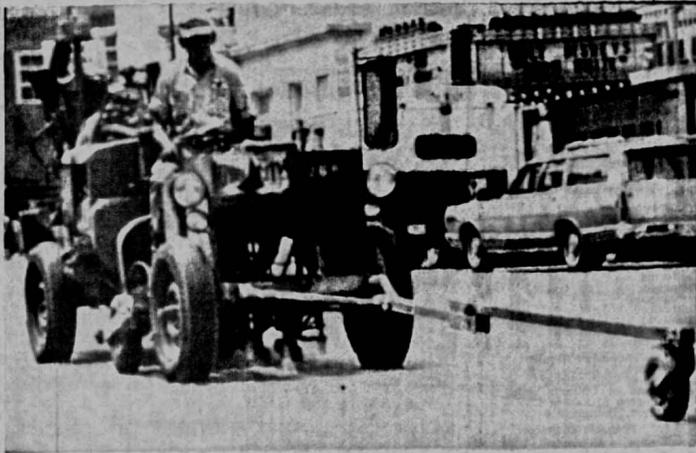
paints them 15 feet long, then skips 25 feet, before starting the next 15 foot line.

The city signed a contract with the State Highway Commission to maintain parts of state highways that pass through the city. For example, the three-lane Burlington Street bridge spanning the Iowa River is actually part of the state highway system, but will receive its striping from Iowa City.

Since the Burlington Street bridge is only three lanes wide, it rates no more than a single yellow line to divide oncoming traffic, despite the heavy volume of traffic that crosses it.

Speer said the State Highway Commission was to build a new bridge just north of the Burlington Street bridge. It will be four lanes wide with two through lanes and two turn lanes. The bridge should be completed by about December, 1968.

It, too, will receive its stripe from Iowa City.



PAINTING THE TOWN is easy when you've got the right equipment. An Iowa City workman drives a street-line painter east on Washington Street as part of the city's summer program, in progress for several weeks already, of restriping the streets. It's just as easy as it looks — drive, press a button, and from below the vehicle a spray of paint takes care of the job. The only hard part is keeping it straight. — Photo by Byron Wong

NASA Chief Raises Spectre Of Soviet Space Superiority

WASHINGTON — Battling multimillion dollar slashes in space funds, space administrator James E. Webb told senators Wednesday that the Soviet Union is ahead in the field.

Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the Russians have refused to cooperate in costly space programs "because they think they are superior."

And he told the protesting senators they will have great concern later if the "Russians are putting very heavy payloads overhead every hour and a half."

He indicated these Russian payloads might involve missiles or weapons. The hour and a half would approximate the time for a relatively low flying satellite to make one run around the earth.

Webb, surrounded by a squad of space officials, urged the Senate to provide the full \$5.1 billion President Johnson asked for the space efforts this fiscal year.

The House voted a \$123 million cut in the separate space authorization measure and the Senate approved a \$249 million slash. A second effort to compromise the Senate-House differences at a conference failed earlier in the day.

Castro Says Imperialism Caused Riots

HAVANA — With American Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael looking on, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba said Wednesday that U.S. racial disorders are "the tragedy of imperialism" and predicted the American Negroes will answer "force with force."

"Our embraces go to fighters for civil rights, black or white," Castro told thousands of cheering Cubans at a rally in Santiago marking the 14th anniversary of the start of Fidel Castro's revolution.

Castro introduced Carmichael at the rally as "one of the most prestigious civil rights leaders in the United States."

Carmichael had flown to London and Prague and on to Havana for the meeting of the Latin American Organization of Solidarity opening July 31. American racial problems are on the agenda.

Library Board To Submit New Budget

The Iowa City Library Board has agreed to submit three detailed budget proposals to the city council for study, but no action on the proposals is expected until Sept. 1.

Library Board Pres. William M. Tucker said Thursday he would present the following three budgets for council consideration during the next week:

- A budget showing a detailed account of the original budget submitted to the council by the board;
- A budget showing the effects of the council's \$25,000 cut in the original budget; and
- A compromise budget showing a restoration of \$7,168 of the deleted \$25,000, which Councilman Richard W. Burger said the council could probably grant to settle the disagreement.

Government Vote Sought In D.M.

DES MOINES — Petitions are being circulated here calling for a city referendum on whether Des Moines should adopt a new form of government authorized by the 1967 legislature.

The bill, which Gov. Harold Hughes is expected to sign, allows cities under the manager plan to have four councilmen elected from wards and three, including the mayor, elected at large.

Des Moines now elects its five councilmen at large and they choose the mayor from among themselves. They could change to the new form of government without a referendum, but have indicated reluctance to do so.

Those circulating the petition include Michael Doyle, Polk County Democratic chairman. He said Democrats and labor union representatives are seeking the 5,371 signatures needed to call a referendum.

Campus Notes

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. Saturday in the Union East Lobby for a hiking trip to the Coralville Reservoir. Bible study will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 413 E. Jefferson St.

ORGAN RECITAL
Roger Petrich, G. Grand Forks, N.D., is to present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

OLD GOLD SINGERS
The Old Gold Singers Album is now available in the Alumni Office at the Union. Albums sell for \$4.

MARRIED STUDENT PICNIC
The United Campus Christian Ministry Board is sponsoring a picnic for all married students at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at 707 Melrose Ave. Reservations may be made with Thomas P. Armstrong at 338-4058. Babysitters will be provided.

Student Charged After 2-Car Crash

Stephen E. Roe, A3, Ithaca, N.Y., was charged Thursday with failure to yield the right of way and with driving a taxi cab without an Iowa chauffeur's license.

The taxicab Roe was driving received an estimated \$300 damages when it collided at the corner of 6th and Ash avenues with a car driven by Harry S. Anciaux, 20, of 909 Seventh Ave. Anciaux's car received an estimated \$200 damages, police said. There were no injuries.

Roe is employed by the Yellow Cab Co.

RAINFALL KILLS 24—KARACHI, Pakistan — About 100,000 persons were homeless Wednesday night after more than 15 inches of rain fell in 50 hours. Officials said 24 are dead, 100 injured and scores missing.

Opera In U.S. Changes In World Affect Art, Is In Decline, Stark Says

The survival of opera in the United States may depend on state subsidies to university groups and on the development of regional opera companies, Herald Stark, professor of music and director of Opera Workshop, said Thursday.

Stark gave an informal speech at Tea & Talk in the Union Music Room.

Stark said opera in the United States was in decline, a fact reflected in the difficulties opera singers encountered in trying to make a living.

"Germany is about the only place where American opera singers can make a career. And even there, chances are decreasing because of the new generation of German singers," Stark said.

Although the Opera Workshop has presented mostly classical works, Stark said he believed that the purpose of university opera groups was to present new productions that were not performed by professional groups.

"We are going back to the medieval days when the universities were the centers of art," Stark said.

Stark praised the efforts of experimental regional opera companies which have sprung up throughout the country. He said he also had confidence that the work being done in universities, with the help of subsidies, would brighten opera's future in the United States.

He spoke of the lack of an American opera tradition. He said that since most operas were not sung in English, Americans did not understand them and so did not like them.

Changes In World Affect Art, Schulze Says

Changes of the world affect changes in art forms and attitudes toward them according to John Schulze, professor of art, in his lecture Thursday night entitled, "An Image of the Real World."

Responding to the world of today with its tremendous communications system and its advanced technology, the arts have produced provocative images which affect attitudes toward the world, Schulze said.

"As an artist, I am responding to the world conditions," Schulze said. "I do not feel close to the impressions of the younger generation; I am of a different generation and am greatly affected by the changes of the world in my time."

Schulze is a photographer. Expressing his personal feelings about the personality of a photographer, Schulze said that a photographer needs to be a lonely person. It is when one is totally alone that one is able to see what he should see, he said.

Five minutes from downtown

Theater Fire Investigated; Film Moved

A fire at the Iowa Theatre, 124 S. Dubuque St., Thursday morning is being investigated by City Fire Marshal Darel Forman.

The fire destroyed most of the theater's movie screen, Miss Clem Burger, manager of the theater, said Thursday.

The film "Sound of Music," which was scheduled to be shown at the theater will be shown at the Strand Theatre, 129 E. College St., which had been closed for the summer, Miss Burger said.

A Discussion Lead By Rev. Wm. Weir "AN INTRODUCTION TO UNITARIANISM"

11 a.m. Sunday
Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St.
Unitarian Universalist Society
3 Blocks East of Old Capitol

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Match Flares, Patrol Fires; 4-Year-Old Girl Killed

DETROIT — A match flared momentarily to light a cigaret inside the darkened room.

"As soon as the cigaret was lit, the shots started coming," said Mrs. James Blanding, a Negro. "It sounded like a machine gun."

"My husband and I had two of our children under the dining room table with us, and the rest were on the living room floor."

Police and National Guardsmen, warily seeking snipers on

riot-torn West Euclid Street in Detroit, said they had opened fire on the house Wednesday because the light of the match appeared to be the flash of a gun firing. The house had lost its electricity Sunday when rioting began.

Tonia Blanding, 4, lay fatally wounded after the outburst of gunfire. She was one of the children who had been crouching terrified on the living room floor when her uncle lit the cigaret.

The arm of Mrs. Blanding's sister-in-law, Valerie Hood, was shattered.

Mrs. Blanding said a nephew who lived with her family, Billy Hood, was grazed in the shoulder by a bullet.

"The troops yelled for everybody to come out of the house," she said.

"We still didn't know Tonia had been shot," she said. "We were just trying to get the kids out and didn't realize what had happened."

The little girl, alive but bleeding heavily, was carried from the house and "by the time she got to the hospital, she was dead."

Prof Named To State Unit On Schools

E. Robert Stephens, assistant professor of educational administration, was appointed to the State Advisory Committee on School District Organization, Paul F. Johnston, state superintendent announced Thursday.

The 24 member committee will study Iowa school district organization under the federal Great Plains Organization Project.

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Yes, there's recreation too... an Olympic size swimming pool, kiddie koral, picnic and barbecue areas, party rooms, billiard tables, steam and exercise rooms.

Come out and see our model apartments this weekend.

LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
Opposite Sheller Mfg. Highway 6 East

State Tournament Golfers Loosen Up

Golfers scheduled to play in the State Amateur tournament here this weekend, loosened up a bit Thursday by competing in an 18-hole best ball match on the University's South Finkbine course.

The 250-player tournament was split into foursomes, one professional golfer joining three amateurs. Winning teams were determined by adding up the lowest score of a team member for each hole.

The foursome of Larry Lockridge, Des Moines pro, and Bill Feehan, Cedar Rapids, Bud McCordell, Newton, and Ralph Campiano of Des Moines, turned in the best score of the day, a 30-31, 61 total. Three other groups tied for second place with 64 totals.

Amateur Mark Yingling's 67 was the best individual performance of the day.

Tea-off time for the regular portion of the tournament begins at 7:40 today and runs until 3:20.

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DRIVE-IN Theatre

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The Absent-minded Professor

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THE SHAGGY DOG

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An Academy Award winning compilation of scenes and sequences from the best of Mack Sennett and Hal Roach comedies made between 1923 and 1928. Seen are Will Rogers, Jean Harlow, Carole Lombard, Harry Langdon, the Keystone Cops and many more, but dominating throughout are the inimitable Laurel and Hardy in some of the funniest visual comedy ever brought to the screen. If you enjoyed "Wonderful World of Comedy," you'll love this one!

July 28
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

Last Place Astros Give New Contract To Pilot

HOUSTON (AP) — Grady Hatton, manager of the last place Houston Astros of the National League, received a new one-year contract Thursday.

Roy Hofheinz, head of the Houston Sports Association, also announced the appointment of H. B. "Spec" Richardson, as general manager.

Since the abrupt firing of Paul Richards in late 1965, the Astros have not had a general manager. Such duties have been shared by three vice presidents — Hatton, Richardson as business manager and Tal Smith as director of player personnel.

Englet

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JASON ROBARDS - JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON

Divorcee American Style

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FEATURE AT 1:38 - 3:37 - 5:36 - 7:35 - 9:39

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Pass list is suspended for this engagement.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct. G.B.	
Chicago	35	40	.579
Boston	54	41	.568
Detroit	51	42	.543
California	34	46	.540
Minnesota	50	45	.526
Washington	48	52	.480
Baltimore	43	52	.453
Cleveland	44	53	.454
New York	42	54	.438
Kansas City	42	57	.424

Thursday's Results
New York 6, Minnesota 2
Boston 6, California 5
Cleveland at Chicago, rain
Washington 6, Kansas City 4
Detroit 4, Baltimore 0

Probable Pitchers (6-1) at Baltimore, Brabender (9-8) at Cleveland, Hargan (9-8) N. Minnesota, Chance (11-8) at Boston, Lonborg (14-3) N. Kansas City, Lindblad (5-4) at New York, Peterson (2-10) N. California, Hamilton (5-1) at Washington, Ortega (7-5) N. Detroit, Wilson (12-8) at Chicago, Peters (12-5) N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct. G.B.	
St. Louis	58	40	.592
Chicago	56	42	.571
Atlanta	51	47	.519
Cincinnati	53	47	.530
San Francisco	51	49	.510
Pittsburgh	48	47	.505
Philadelphia	47	48	.494
Los Angeles	42	54	.438
New York	39	54	.417
Houston	40	59	.404

Thursday's Results
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1

Probable Pitchers
St. Louis, Hughes (8-3) at Atlanta, Lemaster (7-4) N.
Chicago, Jenkins (12-8) at Cincinnati, Maloney (8-6) N.
Pittsburgh, Brass (4-4) at Houston, Cueller (10-6) N.
Philadelphia, Jackson (7-9) at San Francisco, Marshall (12-9) N.
New York, Cardwell (3-7) at Los Angeles, Osteen (11-10) N.



YANKEE CATCHER Jake Gibbs pulls out the welcome mat. Gibbs holds the ball after tagging Minnesota Twin catcher Russ Nixon on home plate play in the fourth inning Thursday in Yankee Stadium. Nixon was out trying to score from second base on a single.

Minnesota Twins Pitcher Wants To Be Traded

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Minnesota Twins' pitching ace when they were the 1965 pennant, has asked to be traded, the Minneapolis Star said Thursday.

"I am asking the Twins to trade me. I have gone through proper channels, telling the manager first so there would not be any feeling I was going over anyone's head," Grant was quoted as saying in a story by Bill Hengen.

American Athletes Win More Medals

WINNIPEG (AP) — The United States' harvest of gold medals at the Pan-American Games threatened Thursday to turn into an embarrassing cascade of richness.

With only 16 events completed, Americans had 12 gold firsts, seven silver seconds and three bronzes against Canada's two golds, five silvers and four bronzes — and immediately ahead lies a probable half dozen more in wrestling plus an almost certain three in swimming.

Maj William McMillan, 38, a hard-bitten Marine from Camp Pendleton, Calif., started off the day victoriously by winning the rapid fire pistol competition with 581 out of a possible 600 points. Alirio Maya of Colombia was second with 580 and Sgt. Ed Teague of San Antonio, Tex., was third with 579.

Ashe Advances
Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., had a tough time in the quarter-finals of the tennis tournament, but after losing two sets to Ronald Barnes of Brazil, Ashe rallied and won 6-2, 4-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. Pvt. Herbert Fitzgibbon, now stationed at West Point, who disposed of Ecuador's Francisco Guzman in the first round, polished off another quarter-final match 6-4, 6-2, 9-7.

Debby Meyer, 14, of Sacramento, Calif., set the pace for United States swimmers in qualifying heats Thursday morning by posting a Games mark and eclipsing the listed world record of 4:38 in the 400-meter freestyle with 4:36.9.

Canada Threaten
Two Canadians posed formidable threats to the American swimmers. Elaine Tanner, set a Games mark in qualifying in the women's 100-meter backstroke at 1:09.2.

Wednesday night Miss Tanner smashed the world record in the 200-meter backstroke with 2:24.5. Sandy Gilchrist of Canada led qualifiers in the men's 200-meter individual medley with 2:17.0, automatically a Games record, since it is a new event.

The United States already has won one gold medal in wrestling and leads in all seven divisions still to be decided.

America Dominates
All the way down the list it was an almost monotonous record of American sports domination. The United States is tied for first with Brazil in water polo with 2-0 records, leads in field hockey with 3-0-1 and six points, is tied with Cuba in Group B of men's volleyball with 2-0, is tied with Cuba and Peru in women's volleyball at 1-0, leads its pool in men's basketball at 2-0, is second to Cuba in baseball with a 2-1 record and lags only in women's basketball with a 1-1 mark.

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1958 AMERICAN, 10'x45'. Reasonable in Bon-Aire. Dial 338-4915 after 1 p.m. 8-18

1960 TRAVELER 10'x50' furnished or unfurnished. Must sell. Dial 338-9635 8-11

73 RICHARDSON 8'x38' 2 bedroom. Close to University. 351-2065. 8-11

1961 REGAL 10'x51', partially furnished, good condition, skirting, other extras. 338-9833 Bon Aire. 8-8

1957 MERCURY MANOR 8x42. Excellent condition. Large lot and patio. \$1495. 337-9948 after 5 p.m. 8-12

1966 CAMBRIDGE 12'x80', modern, carpeted, natural gas, on lot. 644-2549 8-3

1964 — 10'x50'. CARPETED, screened patio. West Park Trailer Court, Cedar Rapids. 366-3653. 8-1

10'x50' SKYLINE 1959. Air conditioned, washer, carpeting. Good condition. 338-4174. 8-12

1961 COLONIAL 2 bedroom. Bon Aire. Dial 337-9795. 8-9

1957 GLIDER 8'x35'. One bedroom and one. Carpeted. 338-3393. 8-12

10'x50' TOWNHOUSE by Rollohome. Central air conditioning, 3 closets, 30 gal. hot water heater, 2 sets outside steps. Deluxe TV antenna. After 6 Call Mrs. Baden, 351-1720. 8-9

10'x50' TRAILER for rent or sale. 338-7718 mornings. tfn

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GUNS ANY CONDITION or type. Phone 337-4866 evenings. 8-8

PHOTOGRAPHIC models needed immediately. Please call Warner's Freelance. 337-9245 after 5. 8-8

WANTED

To rent Volkswagen for 5 days. Will not drive over 250 miles. Will pay \$40. Call 338-6769 between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE

KENMORE No. 800 washer and dryer. 2 refrigerators, couch. 338-5454. 7-28

1964 TASCOS microscope. Binocular, 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5. tfn

OLDS OPERA Premier trumpet. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5. tfn

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ROOMS FOR RENT

GRADUATE MEN: new single air conditioned rooms with cooking facilities located above Jackson's China and Gift. Available for fall rental. 11 E. Washington. 337-9941. Quiet, private. Single individual preferred. Dial 338-6415 for appointment. 8-15AR

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FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 9-11AR

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 8-13

MOTORCYCLE repair, all makes. Specializing BSA, Triumph, Yamaha. 351-3536. 8-12

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GERMAN Tutoring. Call Tom. 338-1350. 7-30

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SPACIOUS 3 room apartment. Furnished. Brown St. 338-8707. 7-28

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville. Now renting for summer or fall. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 9-11AR

SUBLET — modern two bedroom townhouse apartment, near hospital. Aug 15-Dec 31 or any part thereof. Completely furnished including washer, dryer and central air. Price flexible. Call 351-1564 after 6. 8-4

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FURNISHED, air conditioned studio apartment. Coralville. 338-3694. tfn

WANTED — Female graduate student to share nice apartment on edge of Cedar Rapids. Commuting distance. Call Ann — 338-7026. 8-6

ROOMS FOR RENT

GRADUATE MEN: new single air conditioned rooms with cooking facilities located above Jackson's China and Gift. Available for fall rental. 11 E. Washington. 337-9941. Quiet, private. Single individual preferred. Dial 338-6415 for appointment. 8-15AR

ROOMS WEST of chemistry Bldg. 337-2405. 8-6RC

SINGLE and double rooms 3 blocks from campus. Male grads or over 21. Phone 351-3536. 8-12AR

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ECONOMY apartments — inexpensive, furnished downtown locations. Heat and water paid. Efficiency — \$45 and up; 1 bedroom, \$75 and up; Four person units — \$120. Call 337-4242 or 338-7058. 9-7RC

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THE WESTSIDE — deluxe efficiency and one bedroom suites. 945 Crest St. Carpet, drapes, air conditioned, range, refrigerator, heat and water included in rent. From \$95. Apply Apt. 3A from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily or call 351-2538 or 338-7058. 9-7RC

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