

# Mon Dieu! Le Grande Charles Flayed



CHARLES DE GAULLE  
Pledges Assistance

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson served notice on French President Charles de Gaulle again Tuesday that the Canadian government rejects his campaign on behalf of French Canadians.

Pearson issued a two-sentence statement and Canadian newspaper editors poured out their wrath on De Gaulle following the French leader's new pledge Monday to help French Canadians attain the liberation he says they want.

"The government of Canada has noted the statement by the president of the French Republic regarding his recent visit to Canada," said the statement issued by Pearson's office.

"It has already made its position clear on the unacceptability of any outside interference in Canadian affairs and has nothing to add to present circumstances."

De Gaulle said Monday that his trip to Canada last week had convinced him that

French Canadians believe they lack liberty, equality and fraternity — the rallying cry of the French Revolution.

De Gaulle, after spending four days in French-speaking Quebec Province, cut short his visit without coming to Ottawa because Pearson said his remarks in support of Quebec separatists were unacceptable.

De Gaulle had shouted, "Long live free Quebec!" — the cry of the separatists — in a speech at Montreal.

Canadian sources said Pearson decided, after consulting with Cabinet ministers, to make only a brief comment on De Gaulle's statement of Monday in the hope that the furor stirred up by the French president would simmer down. But Pearson was reported unhappy and annoyed at De Gaulle's renewed expression of support for French-Canadian separatists.

A source close to the prime minister

said of De Gaulle's statement, "If that is not intervention by a foreign state in the domestic affairs of another, nothing is."

Among the wrathful editorialists, the St. Catharines (Ont.) Standard suggested: "If we have tears to spare we might shed one or two for the people of France who have to put up with this insufferable old man on a full-time basis."

The Lethbridge (Alta.) Herald expressed belief that "Canadian unity has gained, not lost, from De Gaulle's visit and his interference."

The London (Ont.) Free Press said De Gaulle's "shocking demonstration of bad judgment must make his colleagues at home wonder just how wise he is in making other decisions."

Publisher Claude Ryan of Montreal's Le Devoir, a French-language newspaper, called Pearson's rebuff last week "Exces-

sively brutal" and noted that De Gaulle was silent on future relations between the French and Canadian governments.

The Montreal Star saw a strengthening of traditional bonds between France and Quebec, and said "we are frankly glad it is happening."

The Star added: "Gen. de Gaulle cracked the shell of loneliness which surrounds Quebec on this continent. For once, the few millions of French-Canadians in this area of English-speaking Americans and Canadians heard glowing words in the French language. Confederation may appeal to the head but the General appealed to the heart. And if confederation is to work, it must appeal to the heart also."

Politically, the separatists in Quebec have made little headway. Although the De Gaulle affair could affect future elections, there is no sign that the separatists represent a strong force.



LESTER PEARSON  
Rejects Campaign

## Lawyer Suggests Riot Antidote: Jail Ringleaders

CHICAGO (AP) — A Washington, D.C., lawyer suggested a way Tuesday to deal with riots — seize and confine the ringleaders until things cool off.

Frederick Bernays Wiener, in an article in the American Bar Association Journal, cited legal opinions to support such action. He also said there is a "large body of law" available, but unused, for such strategy.

Wiener harked back to the labor-management disorders which occurred for 60 years or so until enactment of the National Labor Relations Act in the early 1930s. One solution for such disorders, he added, passed legal muster.

"That," he explained, "was for the military, operating under a proclamation of martial law, to seize the ringleaders and to confine them, not by way of punishment but simply to prevent them from transmitting their ardor to their followers."

"This proved an effective depressant, and in two instances around the turn of the century this means of controlling mob violence was held lawful on habeas corpus."

One such detention, he wrote, had been upheld by the Supreme Court of Idaho and the other by the Supreme Court of Colorado.

Wiener quoted a onetime Chief Justice of the United States, Roger Taney, as saying officers engaged in a state's military service "might lawfully arrest anyone who, from the information before them, they had reasonable grounds to believe was engaged in insurrection."

He quoted Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes as saying a governor, acting through the National Guard, may seize "those he considers to stand in the way of restoring peace." Holmes had added that "such arrests are not necessarily for punishment but are by way of precaution to prevent the exercise of hostile power."

## Federal Troops Begin To Pull Out Of Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Federal troops who helped squash widespread racial violence in Detroit began leaving the riot-scarred city Tuesday.

Huge C130 transport planes rumbled off runways of Selfridge Air Force Base, 20 miles northeast of the nation's fifth-largest city. By the dozens they carried 2,000 troops away from fire-blackened scenes of destruction where 41 persons were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

Yet most members of the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions never "saw action" against snipers or looters.

Five thousand troops were ordered into Detroit by President Johnson late July 24 and arrived by plane and bus in morning darkness a week ago.

By then the riot was entering its third day and some areas of sporadic gunfire

## Senate Asked To Study Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was urged Tuesday to order a special study of racial rioting and put this inquiry under the command of Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), who directed the rackety investigations of a decade ago.

McClellan, head of the permanent investigations subcommittee since 1954, would be authorized to make a two-month, \$150,000 study of the disorders under a resolution adopted by the Senate Rules Committee.

Declaring the job "should be started today or tomorrow," Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.), chairman of the Rules Committee, said the Senate "is determined to find the causes and recommend a remedy for this situation."

Jordan's committee recommended assigning the inquiry to McClellan's investigators after rejecting, as too time-consuming, a proposal by Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) that a special Senate-house committee be set up.

McClellan's group would be instructed to file a preliminary report by Oct. 2 and a final report by next Jan. 31.

In another development here Tuesday, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said he "never detected anything but cordiality" in his talks with Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who has accused President Johnson of playing politics in the dispatch of troops to quell Detroit's racial rioting.

# Allies Launch Sweep

SAIGON (AP) — The largest allied assault force ever assembled in the Mekong delta is hunting Viet Cong in the mud and muck southwest of Saigon. Contact slackened Tuesday after heavy weekend fighting set off by Red efforts to cut a vital highway.

Perhaps 10,000 or more U.S. and South Vietnamese servicemen are engaged in the sweep, called Coronado II, which was launched in secrecy last Friday. In lifting the security wraps, the U.S. Command said 200 Viet Cong had been killed.

Field commanders had different estimates of enemy dead, one saying they totaled 150, another 350.

The U.S. Command said 16 Americans were killed and 59 wounded. Unofficial reports from the field said 28 South Viet-

namese soldiers had been killed and 50 wounded.

Troops of the U.S. 9th and 25th infantry divisions, a U.S. Navy task force and South Vietnamese infantrymen, rangers and marines were involved in the drive, which centered west of My Tho, one of the largest cities in the rich rice-producing area 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

Market Route Cut

The heavily traveled highway linking My Tho and other delta cities with Saigon had been cut by Communist mines eight times in 10 days, reducing the flow of rice and other products to market and thus putting economic pressure on the capital.

Action Tuesday in the allied response was officially described as "light to moderate and scattered." It was the only major ground activity reported by the allied commands.

U.S. Marine elements based just below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam again exchanged sporadic mortar and artillery fire with Communist gunners.

B52 bombers struck twice at the main Communist infiltration routes below the DMZ in the Khe Sanh area, within sight of the Laotian border.

Air operations Monday cost the United States four aircraft.

Two U.S. Army helicopters were destroyed in an aerial collision near the coastal city of Tuy Hoa, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, and their eight crewmen were killed.

Two Bombers Lost

Two fighter-bombers and three crewmen were lost over North Vietnam. The list of combat planes officially reported shot down in the North rose to 627.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew 136 missions above the border that day and hit at several targets in the Hanoi-

Haiphong area, which had been protected recently by bad weather.

In the political field, the Saigon government announced it had invited 36 nations with which it had diplomatic relations to send observers to see that the national elections are free and honest. The South Vietnamese are choosing a president, vice president and 60-member Senate Sept. 3 and a 122-member House of Representatives Oct. 22.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had rejected last Thursday a request that the United Nations send observers.

## Arab-Israeli War Seen As Harvest Of Past Injustice

By NORMA PARKER

The setting of the present Mideastern crisis is history — what remains is to find ways to prevent continuation of the conflict, heal the wounds, justify the injustices and provide for a viable peace.

These thoughts were expressed by Loren E. Tesdell, chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science at the American University of Cairo, in a lecture Tuesday evening in the Union Harvard Room. Tesdell, a graduate of the University, will be in Iowa City during the next semester doing research and writing about his involvement in the Mideastern war.

"The present Arab-Israeli conflict is the reaping of the harvest of injustices done years ago," Tesdell said.

If the West is to play any sort of role as peacemaker, it must try to understand what has happened to the Jews and to the Arabs in the last 50 years, Tesdell said.

He emphasized that this will take time. "There is no blueprint to peace," he said.

The best thing the West can do is to take a step by step approach, Tesdell said. Once one step is taken it must create a climate for further steps, he said.

Tesdell, a Quaker, participated in aid to Arab refugees uprooted by the June fighting on behalf of the Friends. During the fighting itself he was on his way out of Egypt and spent several days quartered at an Alexandria hotel as a prisoner before being removed to Greece.

## CBS Says LBJ About To Decide On Peace Move

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson "is in the final throes" of deciding on a major peace gesture to the North Vietnamese to coincide, roughly, with the South Vietnamese presidential elections next month, CBS television said Tuesday night.

The network quoted an unidentified "high source" in Washington as saying: "The chances are better than 50-50 the President will attempt some kind of bombing pause just after the elections."

Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara have believed since the Vietnamese New Year truce that "the next most advantageous psychological moment for a peace gesture would be around the time of the South Vietnamese presidential vote," the network reported.

"The theory is that the elections are a show of good faith on our willingness to let the Vietnamese run their own affairs. And that this, coupled with at least a reduction in bombing, might — just might — get a meaningful reaction from the North Vietnamese," CBS said.

CBS said the military Joint Chiefs of Staff "are vigorously opposing" any such peace proposal, but that McNamara is reported in agreement.

The report was made from Washington on the Walter Cronkite program.

## News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

CAPE KENNEDY — Rocketing along a near-perfect course, America's Lunar Orbiter 5 spacecraft raced toward the moon to scout astronaut landing sites, search for volcanoes and explore other lunar secrets with its camera eyes.

CARACAS — The U.S. Embassy raised to 11 the number of Americans among 162 persons known to have been killed in the devastating earthquakes that rocked Caracas and northwest Venezuela. Venezuelan officials said at least 100 persons still were missing.

By The Associated Press

# Grim Aftermath - Burying The Dead



THE GUARD rolled out of Detroit Tuesday but sorrow stayed. In photo at left guard vehicles roll past a weeping woman on the way to a funeral where, in photo at right, pallbearers were weighed down by grief rather than weight as they carried the tiny coffin of four-year-old Tanya Blanding, a victim of police action in last week's rioting. The girl was killed as a hail of police and National Guard bullets swept an apartment building where she and her family lay huddled on the floor. Officials said the flare of a match used to light a cigaret was mistaken for the flash of a sniper's gun.

— AP Wirephotos



## Racial Violence Hits Washington; Milwaukee Calm

By The Associated Press

The tide of national Negro violence swept within a mile of the White House Tuesday as gangs of youths roamed sections of Washington setting fires and smashing windows. No shooting was reported.

The sporadic Washington disturbance highlighted a dwindling series of incidents from coast to coast. The racial scene generally was the quietest it has been in 10 days.

The Washington flareup was described by police as minor, with little looting. Two thirds of the capital's 750,000 residents are Negroes.

Nearby military installations reportedly were alerted in case the disturbance grew. Police were deployed with dogs in some areas, after a fire in unoccupied rooms above a furniture store set off the violence.

Guardsmen remained on standby alert in Milwaukee, where violence abated to occasional gunshots and fires. An armored car borrowed from Brink's, Inc., was used as a mobile fortress to flush out a suspected sniper — who turned out to be a white man.

Rioting Sunday night and early Monday claimed two lives in the Wisconsin city.

Three fires were set and Negroes pelted firemen with bottles as racial trouble struck Erie, Pa., for the fifth time in two weeks. Police used dogs against a gang of vandals estimated at about 50.

When the trouble first began in Erie in mid-July, one of those arrested was Benny Wall, 24. Released, he became an unofficial spokesman for discontented Negroes and was given a 53-an-hour renovation job with the city. Monday night he was arrested again, charged with attempted arson, assault and obstructing an officer.

A second night of spasmodic Negro disorders in Portland, Ore., proved no great burden to police, who moved in with loudspeakers and kept teenaged youths on the move.

## Fruit Flies Fly Fast, Greet Firemen At Door

About 1 million fruit flies greeted firemen who were called to the Zoology Building about 9:30 Tuesday night.

A fire broke out in a second floor genetics research laboratory as a result of an over-heated incubator full of cotton plugs which were drying.

"The incubator should have been turned off at 7 p.m.," said George Brosseau, associate professor of zoology.

According to Brosseau, the damaged seemed to be restricted to the incubator, which he estimated to cost about \$300, and the loss of cotton plugs, which are used to plug test bottles and "are a nuisance to make."

There was no loss to the experiment, he said.



# Leaders aren't born — they're made

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Negro "leaders" aren't born these days, but made — and, in most instances by the news media. Take the case of Robert Runneymeade as an example. Robert Runneymeade has been standing on the corner of Spring and Maple for the past three years (except when he's been in jail) saying to three or four hangers-on, "We ought to shake someone up." Nobody ever paid much attention to Robert Runneymeade until a few months ago when a reporter for a local newspaper, doing a story on violence in the ghettos, happened to overhear Runneymeade say to his friends: "Man, we ought to burn down this town."



BUCHWALD

The next day a story appeared in the paper that "Robert Runneymeade, a leader of the 'black power' movement, told a militant crowd at Spring and Maple that it was time to burn down the town." A television crew was dispatched the next evening to Spring and Maple where his pals were congratulating Runneymeade on making the front pages of the newspaper. The TV commentator struck a microphone in front of Robert Runneymeade's face, lights were turned on and for the next 20 minutes, Runneymeade said, "The mayor, the city council, the 'honkies' and President Johnson have to talk to me."

## Grad says coed dorms should be used this fall

To the Editor:

While it is very good to learn of the University's recent long awaited decision to end the policy of dormitory sexual segregation, one must inevitably wonder why the necessary changes cannot be expeditiously effected long before the fall of 1968. Since the University already has a complete roster of all students scheduled to live in the dorms this coming fall, it would require barely more than a few days' labor for a small staff of clerical workers to reassign rooms for half of the prospective residents so that this sorely needed change can be instituted now. The University is in terms of the qualitative nature of its dorm life far behind most state universities. I feel that firm steps should be taken to resist this needless bureaucratic inertia that would keep it behind for another year.

Moreover, it is clear that the present victory is only a small one. I strongly hope that the student government will continue to press as forcefully as possible for an end to in loco parentis rules and particularly for an end to rules restricting heterosexual visitation in private student rooms. One of the most important rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution is the right to associate in the privacy of one's living quarters with persons of one's choosing. This policy of treating college students like childish second class citizens is practiced by only a very few countries apart from the United States. Most Canadian provincial universities, for example, do not plague their undergraduate students with the indignity of any in loco parentis rules. At the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, to cite three, all students including entering freshmen are permitted to select off-campus rooms and apartments without any university interference. On the continent in Europe unrestricted heterosexual visitation is permitted in the dormitory bedrooms at most universities. At the University of Oslo, for example, men and women reside in the same buildings and are permitted to freely visit one another in absolute privacy whenever they desire to do so.

Are European and Canadian college students really more mature or worthy than their American counterparts of the same age? Most available data strongly suggests that American college students are more mature than they have ever been and that they are as mature as the youth of any other nation. Why then must the land of freedom restrict freedom in so very many painful ways?

The opposition television station sent out its camera crews to get the views of Runneymeade, and with all the lights and trucks a large crowd gathered, as they will when they see TV cameras. The news media said that the crowd that had gathered were all Runneymeade's followers, when in fact most of them had never heard of Runneymeade, and those who knew him thought he was a joke.

But the press was not too interested as to how many followers Runneymeade really had. He was now talking about burning down the Yosemite National Park and this certainly had news value.

In the meantime the networks had plugged into Runneymeade and he started holding press conferences telling everyone, "I'm not going to take any stuff from anyone, and if I have to wipe out the U.S. Marine Corps I'm going to do it."

The Negro people still considered Runneymeade a joke, but the white people were scared out of their wits by his television appearances and his statements in the press. Things got so bad that when the President of the United States went on television to talk about the riots his statement was played on the bottom of the page, and a statement made by Runneymeade threatening to use tanks against the public library was given a six column headline.

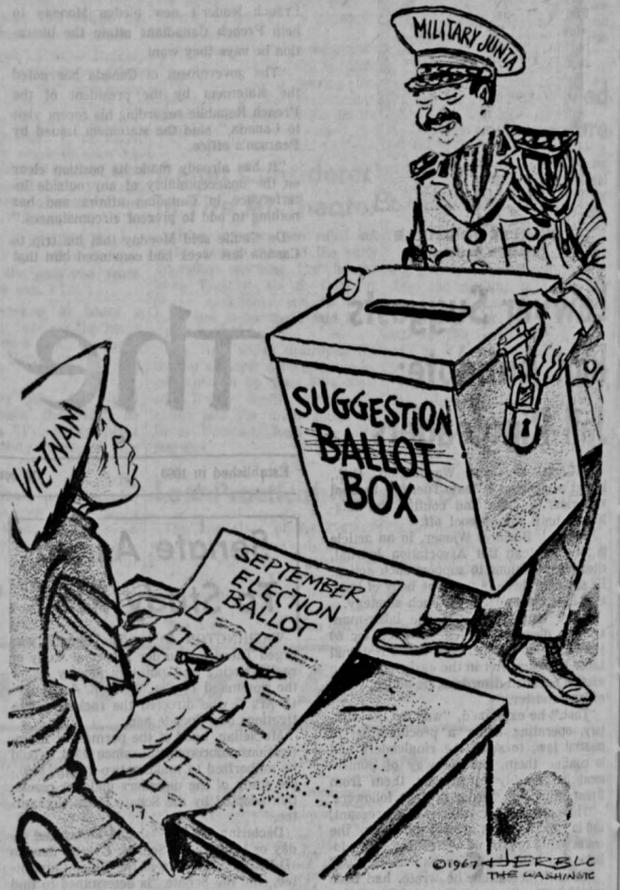
It got so bad that no matter what happened, Runneymeade was the first interviewed as to what his opinions were on the issues of the day. Runneymeade was

quoted on Red China, Vietnam, the Middle East crisis. He appeared on the covers of both leading news magazines. The majority of the Negro community kept insisting that Runneymeade did not speak for them, but no one could make a headline or a TV news story out of that.

Unfortunately, the publicity had gone to Runneymeade's head, and one day he announced he was banning all white newspapermen from his press conference.

Because they couldn't cover him any more, the news media sought out another "Negro leader" on the corner of Marble and Sycamore streets. His name was Huggins Haplap and he was overheard by a reporter the other day saying to a girl he was trying to impress, "I'm going to burn down the Grand Coulee Dam." It shouldn't be long before Haplap becomes a feared American household name.

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'Drop it in and we'll let you know whether we approve it'

## Humphrey may be right about riot situations

"If I had to live in a slum, I think you'd have had more trouble than you've had already — because I've got enough spark left in me to lead a mighty good revolt."

These were the words of Vice President Humphrey in New Orleans on July 18, 1966. They are something for Americans who are appalled at the continuing riots in urban areas to think about before calling for severe punishment of those participating in the uprisings.

White students should try to put themselves in the position of a Negro slum-dweller, even though this is impossible to do completely. Think about how restless, uncomfortable and discouraging it is to sit for only an hour or two in a hot University classroom. Or think about how unbearable these hot, humid nights lately have been.

Then add to this unpleasantness the stench, ugliness and filth of a big-city slum. Add also a feeling of being placed in a second-class position in all aspects of daily life — your job, your income, your social position, your education — simply because of a different skin color, a different way of speaking and some slightly different mannerisms. Remember, too, that these same differences will make it much harder to change any of the things about your life that you don't like and that these minor differences cause you to be hated by most of the people with whom you share your country. Finally, listen to these same people tell you to be patient or to be satisfied with the improvements they say they have brought to your life.

If white students do all of the above honestly, they might be able to approximate the feelings of the Negro slum-dweller, but probably not. Because most of these things are so completely foreign to white persons that we can only talk about them — not feel them. And the

chances that a white student has experienced any of them is even smaller.

An understanding and a desire to do something about the conditions in the Negro urban slums, followed by action, are the things to prevent mass-rioting next summer and the next summer and the next. Severe punishment of the rioters after the rioting stops is not the answer. Such punishment will serve to lessen the anger of the outraged citizens watching the mass-rioting via the mass media and those who have been directly hurt by the disorder. But in the end it will only augment the anger and dissatisfaction of those being punished.

President Johnson made a potentially worthwhile move when he set up the commission to investigate the causes of the rioting. The commission may give us more concrete things to work with in trying to prevent further rioting, although the general causes of the discontent should be obvious to all. But the President's statement emphasizing the need for punishment is unfortunate.

The riots are despicable. The indiscriminate destruction and personal injury they bring are not justified by the positive results that seem to be following.

One of these positive results should be a realization by white Americans that more widespread riots are going to occur in the summers to follow if the conditions are not improved in the Negro ghetto.

But white Americans have been warned before about the possibility of Negro militancy and have not listened. It could be that once again the warnings will be ignored. But it should be remembered that each Negro warning in the past has been stronger than the one before it. There is no reason to expect the future to show any difference.

Bill Neubrough

## It's a sin for a Negro to not want to be one

The postcard picture of a little black boy eating a red, red watermelon has so long been a symbol of ridicule that most Negroes, no matter how much they like watermelon, will not eat it in public.

The heavy-lipped Negro woman who emerges from the pages of novels, always clad in a red dress, the grinning "coonjigger" toy with its dancing feet, the singing Negro in the prison deathhouse, and the Negro down on his knees, either praying or shooting craps, so embarrasses and angers the Negro that it is difficult for him to believe that the picture is not forever filed in the minds of whites.

We have one of those consumers' magazines which shows that proportionately more white people eat watermelon, fried chicken and pork chops than do Negroes. Greens and cornbread for years belonged exclusively on the oil-clothed tables of the cabins in the cotton fields of the Negro clubs with wood stove burners. Now the whites have discovered greens for their rich vitamin content. Spare-ribs, ham hocks and chitterlings you can find in Mississippi supermarkets. If things keep on the way they are going, there will soon be no "Negro" foods over which to be insulted.

No racial group in America works so hard at hiding its heritage as does the Negro. This is because no peo-

ple in America has been so persecuted because of race as the Negro has been. But in disowning things labeled "race" in the hope that his background will be forgotten, he is forfeiting one of his greatest endowments.

Jazz and blues, both priceless contributions to the music world, are among the other items of culture we are prone to deny. Even the Negro's worship of God is sometimes curbed because he does not want to display too much of his religious fervor. He either does not know or does not care that white folks have fought wars over religion, and his shouting is mild in comparison.

Whites have out-eaten the Negro right on down to Saturday's red beans and rice and Sunday's okra soup. They have copied our style of music so well that it is sometimes impossible to tell whether the blues are being sung by Solomon Burke or the Righteous Brothers.

It is high time that the Negro freed himself from racial taboos, let his accident of birth remain a minor incident instead of building it up to a major catastrophe.

It is not a sin to be a Negro, but it is a sin for a Negro to not want to be one.

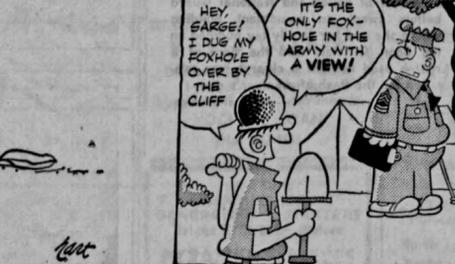
Robert Caspers  
Rust College Rustorian

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



# Finn Learns, Earns Working In City

By TERRY TAYLOR  
Many students want to spend their summer in Europe. Harri Keinonen wanted to spend his summer in a 22-year-old economics senior at the Helsinki School of Economics and Business Administration in Helsinki, Finland. This summer, he is working in the accounting department of Sheller-Globe Manufacturing Corporation in Iowa City.

He is one of five foreign students working in Iowa this summer in an international exchange program sponsored by the Association of Students in the Science of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC).

According to Keinonen, about 130 students from his school are working in foreign countries this summer as a part of the AIESEC program.

Keinonen is a young Finn, who spent last summer in London working for the English Electric Company, said he has had good luck working for Sheller because he has been allowed to work in various areas of the accounting department.



HARRI KEINONEN  
Finn Works Here

**Nice Part Cited**  
"What is very nice about this program," said Keinonen, "is that some of my classmates are in the Eastern Communist bloc in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia and about 30 of us are in the United States. When we are home at the end of the summer we will be able to compare what we have learned." He will return to Finland later this month.

To participate in the exchange program, Keinonen first had to convince a company in Finland to accept an exchange student from one of the 39 other countries participating in the AIESEC program.

"I talked to three companies before one agreed to take a foreign student for the summer," he said. "It wasn't too hard because in our school nearly everyone knows someone in a company."

Keinonen said that European countries will accept exchange

students for a period of one month, but that to come to the United States a European student must be able to work two months.

**Helped Prepare Budget**  
"In June I helped prepare the fiscal budget," said Keinonen. "Now I am working on billing and posting entries in company books."

Lloyd A. Vestal, 3020 Friendship St., Keinonen's superior, said he thinks the AIESEC program was a great idea. He said he had been trying to get Keinonen into all phases of the Sheller account-

ing system possible in the short time Keinonen would be here. Keinonen said that he had learned about budgeting and cost cutting at Sheller had been very helpful.

Keinonen traveled in Germany three years ago as part of the 11 months military service expected of each young male Finn. He said the reason for such a short military service obligation was because of the Paris Peace Pact of 1947, which limits Finland to no more than 35,000 men in active military service.

**Finns Travel**  
"Because Finland is so small, Finnish students must travel to learn about business life," said Keinonen. "Most of my classmates have been to some other country to study. This is not necessary for you in the United States because you have a large country with a lot of businesses."

Since Finnish students must travel as a part of their education, it is necessary that they know a number of languages. Keinonen has had ten years of instruction in Swedish and German and three years in English.

"Finland is a bi-lingual country," he said. "Since almost 10 per cent of our population is Swedish, we learn their language. English is necessary if one goes into business because most company executives speak English and Swedish."

**Earns More**  
Keinonen said he was enjoying a better standard of living here than he did in London where he earned 11 pounds (\$31) a week. "My rent was 10 pounds or \$28 a week, which meant I had to use my own money for other expenses," he said. "Here I earn \$75 a week and my rent is only \$50 a month so I have plenty of money and don't have to spend my savings."

# Triangle Quarters Come 'Rent-Free'

By BOB ALLEN  
Forty-one years ago the Triangle Club, a social organization for faculty and staff members, paid \$50,000 for the private use of eight rooms in the Union.

If that seems like a lot of money, it must be remembered that the club paid that amount for private use of the rooms for 30 years and nine months. That amounts to a rent bill of only \$80 a month.

Today the club is still using the rooms, which are located above the East Lobby of the old part of the Union. On the second floor is a lounge, a dining room and a card room. On the third floor there is a ballroom, a kitchen and three game rooms.

The whole arrangement started in the 1920's when the University was constructing the second part of the Union, which included the Grand Ballroom.

**University Agrees To Lease**  
Club members said they would contribute \$50,000 to the cause if the University would lease some of the rooms to the club. The University agreed and a lease was drawn up, stipulating that the rooms were to be ready Sept. 1, 1926. The club moved in in January, 1927.

Richard E. Gibson, director of space assignment at the University and president of the club, was interviewed on the subject last week. He has a duplicate copy of the lease, but said that the club has been unable to locate the original copy.

The \$50,000 was paid by the club in two installments in 1926. The club attached (took over) the rooms, including the plumbing, and the dumb waiter.

The club, however, had to supply its own furniture, keep in repair all its own, kitchen equipment and "other movable articles necessary to use of the premises." The lease did not explain what "other movable articles" were.

**Lease Ends In 1977**  
What will happen after June 30, 1977, the date the lease is up? Nobody wants to say sure because "it's too far away to speculate."

Loren Kottner, director of the Union said, "Of course, new arrangements will have to be made."

He did not elaborate on the "new arrangements."

Continuation of the lease the last 41 years has been more of a moral obligation than a legal one. If the University wanted to and could afford to, it could have terminated the lease.

In the lease there are stipulations for cancellation of the agreement. Before June 30, 1944, the University could have cancelled on June 30 of any year during the school term.

However, the University would have had to give an 18-month notice in writing to the president of the club and repay the club the entire \$50,000.

# Men Of Cloth Learn To Aid Men Of Drink

How to help care for patients in an alcoholic treatment unit and a general hospital has been the concern of 13 clergymen and theology students at the University this summer.

Four are taking part in the new 12-week Clerical-Pastoral Education Program at Oakdale Hospital, under the direction of the Rev. John D. McCann, lecturer in religion and pastoral supervisor of Oakdale's alcoholic treatment unit.

The nine others took training as part of a health team in the six-week Pastoral Care Institute at University Hospital, which is now in its fourth year, under the direction of David Belgum, associate professor of religion.

The clergymen talk to patients in the wards, discuss anxieties caused by the hospitalization and other problems and confer about cases with their supervisors and other staff members.

But in addition they spend a great deal of time in seminars and individual conferences discussing the way each clergyman gets along with the others in his program, both "peers and authority figures," according to McCann.

# Mountaineers Hit The Road For Canada

By DONNA ENSLOW  
The Mountaineers Club leave today for its summer camp at Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada.

Donald W. Ring, assistant superintendent of the Physical Plant and outing director, said Monday that 63 Mountaineers had registered to attend the camp, which will last until Aug. 18.

Most Mountaineers will drive their own cars, he said, but an advance group will take an equipment-filled bus. The camp site is about 2,000 mile from Iowa City.

Ring said that the area had several mountains reaching elevations of more than 10,000 feet; Mt. Brazeau is over 11,000 feet high.

He said that the area also had good fishing, swimming facilities, trails for hiking and saddle horses for hire.

The campers will bring their own sleeping tents, Ring said, but the dining and kitchen tents will be furnished by the outing. Meals will be prepared by professional cooks.

Ring said the previous mountain climbing experience was not necessary for the outing, which will include a variety of club members. The campers' ages range from 11 to 72 years.

"The outing is not just for mountain climbers," he said. "It is for people who like to get outdoors and away from their television sets and telephones."

Many just sit in the camp site, he said.

Ring said that Mountaineers camped in the Maligne Lake area for the first time in 1957. That camp was the first to be sponsored by a mountain club from the United States, he said, but other clubs have since camped in the area.

# Campus Notes

**'DIE FLEDERMAUS'**  
Tickets are still available at the Union for Johann Strauss' operetta, "Die Fledermaus," which will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets cost \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for faculty, staff members and others.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

**INDIAN EXHIBIT**  
Thirty colored lithographs of petroglyphs (rock paintings), made by Indians of Southern California for their initiation ceremonies, will be on display in the Union Terrace Lounge during August.

# Names OK'd For Buildings

The Campus Planning Committee has endorsed the proposed names for three new University buildings.

For the speech and hearing building, the committee endorsed the name Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. Johnson, a professor of speech pathology and psychology at the University for 35 years, died in 1965.

Spence Laboratories of Psychology was the name approved for the psychology research building. The name is in memory of Kenneth W. Spence, who headed the Department of Psychology from 1942 to 1964.

Graphic Services Building was the name endorsed by the committee for the building to be occupied by the Photographic Service, Printing Service and Graphic Arts.

# 15 To Graduate From VA School

Fifteen students are to graduate Aug. 11 from the Veterans Administration School of Medical Technology. The ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor assembly room of the hospital.

The students will receive certificates of graduation from Dr. J. Gordon Spindlove, hospital director. Pres. Howard R. Bowen will deliver the main address. The students must pass a state exam in medical technology in order to receive a B.S. degree from the University of Iowa.

**BRITAIN AIDS OTHERS—**  
LONDON (AP)—Britain sent \$585,480,000 in economic aid to developing countries last year, the Ministry of Overseas Development says.

University of Iowa. The VA Hospital School of Medical Technology is affiliated with the University College of Medicine.

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# Booker Reviews 27 Service Years

By ALBERT O. GRENDLER  
Col. Brooks W. Booker retired Tuesday after 27 years of active duty in the United States Air Force. He has been professor and head of the Department of Aerospace Military Studies at the University the past four years.

"I took my flight training in aircraft that flew at 80 miles an hour; now tactical aircraft are supersonic. Front line tactical aircraft had a top speed of 200 miles per hour; now they speed in excess of 10 times that amount — and we haven't arrived at top speed yet," Booker said in his reminiscence about changes in the Air Force.

**Requirements Raised**  
"There has been a corresponding improvement in the caliber of officers and men attracted to the Air Force," the colonel noted that years ago men could hardly read or write taken into the Air Force.

Today, an officer must be a graduate and the Air Force is trying to raise the level of education to a master's degree," Booker said.

Besides heading the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University, Booker served as chief of the War Plans Branch under the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon for three years. Booker said this assignment was one of the most interesting and challenging because he briefed Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and the President's Board of Consultants on war plans for the services.

Booker said he could not think of any extraordinary changes in the ROTC program in four years because it has constantly evolved.

"We tried to think creatively all the time to make the program dynamic," he said. "For example, we just added Astronautics and Space Operation to the curriculum, and we have incorporated changes in our teaching methods. We're going to a seminar and group dynamics approach in classes."

**ROTC Programs Vital**  
Booker said the ROTC programs were vital to the Air Force because ROTC offered the service men education in a wide range of disciplines.

"The greater the knowledge base and the more diversified the viewpoints, the farther forward the Air Force can move in research and development, leadership and management of resources," he said.

"ROTC gives the Air Force an optimum mixture of officers with diversified education, training and interests," he said.

Booker said ROTC grads performed on a par with academy grads as indicated from reports of the service men ROTC graduates in flight training.

"They ranked in the top 10 per cent," he said.

Booker said University officials "leaned over backwards" to support and promote the program.

**Service Record Reviewed**  
Booker entered military service in 1940 as an aviation cadet and later served as pilot of

the Air Force Cadet Flying Training program during World War II. He saw service with the Strategic Air Command, the Tactical Air Command and the Pacific Air Command.

After World War II he was assigned as Military Governor of Munich and Erding, Germany. The colonel said he could return to the Pentagon as an officer or a civilian, but has decided to remain at the University as associate director of Conferences and Institutes under the Extension and University Services Division.

Booker now is local president of the Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa and president of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club.



COL. BROOKS W. BOOKER  
Reviews Military Career

# Army Chiefs Snub Mao At Festivity

TOKYO (AP)—Red China celebrated the 40th anniversary of the founding of its army Tuesday but nine of the nation's 13 military district commanders were absent from festivities in Peking. This indicated deep army discontent with Mao Tse-tung's purge. Peking's official New China News Agency in a broadcast listed only four of the military district commanders as attending a grand reception marking the anniversary. Normally such festivities would be a must for all top military men.

A number of the military commanders have openly aligned themselves with President Liu Shao-chi in his power struggle with Mao. Others may be simply anti-Mao.

Missing, for example, were the military commanders from such strategic areas as Sinkiang Province in the northwest on the Soviet border with its vital atomic installations, Tibet, Inner Mongolia in the north and various regions in western and central China. All these areas have been reported in revolt against Mao.

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**American Cancer Society**



DOING THE RED SOCK HOP, are Boston Red Sox infielders Joe Foy (1) and Reggie Smith. Smith had just scored the winning run to beat the California Angels recently at Boston. The victory brought Boston to within one game of league-leading Chicago.

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GOOD BED, mattress and springs, \$15; refrigerator, \$25. 337-3502. 8-3  
2 TWIN BEDS complete. 351-2398. 8-4

**Majors Scoreboard**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	62	41	.602	3 1/2
Chicago	57	45	.567	7
Cincinnati	56	50	.528	8
Atlanta	52	48	.520	8
San Francisco	51	50	.510	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	51	.490	11 1/2
Philadelphia	48	51	.485	12
Los Angeles	46	55	.455	15
Houston	46	59	.438	17
New York	39	61	.390	21 1/2

(x—Late games not included.)

**Tuesday's Results**  
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2  
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 0

**Probable Pitchers**  
Atlanta, Lemaster (7-5) at Cincinnati, Pappas (9-7) two-night.  
Pittsburgh, Ribant (6-4) at San Francisco, Perry (7-12).  
St. Louis, Carlton (9-6) and Hughes (9-3) at Chicago, Shaw (3-9) and Culp (8-2).  
New York, Hendley (5-2) at Houston, Caelar (10-6) N.  
Philadelphia, Bunning (10-9) at Los Angeles, Singer (6-4) N.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	59	42	.584	2
Boston	53	44	.544	4
Detroit	53	47	.530	5
Minnesota	53	50	.514	6
Washington	51	53	.490	9
Baltimore	45	54	.455	12 1/2
Cleveland	46	57	.447	14
New York	45	56	.446	14
Kansas City	44	59	.427	15 1/2

(x—Late games not included.)

**Tuesday's Results**  
Kansas City 1, Boston 2, first game  
Chicago 11, Cleveland 5  
New York 6, California 1  
Detroit 4, Baltimore 2  
Minnesota 5, Washington 4  
Boston 3, Kansas City 4-3

**Probable Pitchers**  
Chicago, Wood (3-0) at Cleveland, Hagan (10-8) or Siebert (6-9) N.  
Minnesota, Kaat (8-10) at Washington, Ortega (8-5) N.  
Detroit, Sparma (10-4) and McLain (12-10) at Baltimore, Brabender (0-1) and Hardin (10) tonight.  
California, Hamilton (5-2) at New York, Peterson (2-10) N.  
Kansas City, Nash (10-10) at Boston, Bell (7-9) N.

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WINNIPEG (AP) — The United States scored its first one-two sweep in women's track and field at the Pan-American Games Tuesday when 18-year-old Barbara Friedrich of Asbury Park, N.J., won a gold medal by throwing the javelin a record-breaking 174 feet 9 inches.

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America also won the gold medal in water polo. Hayward Nishioka of Los Angeles captured first place in middleweight judo.

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**Hits 8 in June**

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It was the first time veteran sports writers could remember Willie having misjudged a fly ball.

"I didn't even see it," a downhearted Willie remarked.

He went to a hospital and Dr. Edmund Morrissey said Willie was suffering from the flu and needed a complete rest.

So he rested for a week, then came back to get 12 hits in 35 at bats in 10 games for a .343 average. He's hit no homers in that span, but has figured in much of the Giants' scoring.

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**Daily Iowan Want Ads**

**Colts Prepare New Offense With Mackey-Welch Shift**

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — National Football League rivals preparing defenses for the Baltimore Colts this season may find the job complicated by a veteran tight end and a defensive back in the backfield.

The two moves by Coach Don Shula put John Mackey, a tight end for four seasons, in the backfield in an I-formation. And Jimmy Welch, who has spent practically all his seven pro seasons on defense, could be right behind Mackey.

The switches wouldn't be entirely revolutionary for either player. At Syracuse, Mackey played halfback as well as end. When the Colts drafted Welch third in 1960, he had been a fullback at Southern Methodist.

In practicing the I-formation, Mackey lines up behind quarterback Johnny Unitas, another back is behind him and one is set a little off to the side.

"We can run directly from the I or we can shift into one of our regular formations by having the tight end step up to his normal position and one of the wide men drop back a yard," says Shula.

"In this way, the formation can be used as an attack in itself or as a lead into everything else we've got, either passing or running."

**Santo, Jones Propel Cubs Past Cards**

CHICAGO (AP) — Run-scoring doubles by Ron Santo and Clarence Jones backed the six-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins Tuesday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph snapped a six-game St. Louis winning streak and hoisted the Cubs to within 3 1/2 games of the National League leaders.

Jenkins, notching his 14th victory against eight defeats, shut out the Cardinals on two hits until the eighth inning when they rallied for two runs.

**LOCAL BOATERS WIN** — Iowa City boaters Stephen Spitzer and Robert Kahlitsky won races sponsored by the Hawkeye Sailing Club on Lake Macbride Sunday.

Skip Johnson of Cedar Rapids, piloted his windmill craft to a pair of second place finishes.

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — National Football League action opens with the New Orleans Saints making their debut tonight in a pre-season battle against the Los Angeles Rams at Anaheim Stadium.

Coached by ex-Ram Tom Fears and directed on the field by Gary Cuozzo, the Saints face a veteran Los Angeles defensive unit which will provide a solid test.

After five years as understudy to John Unitas at Baltimore, Cuozzo asked to be traded and now finds himself in a No. 1 spot.

Nine of the starters on offense are veterans of other clubs, two are rookies — halfback Don McCall, a fifth round draft choice from Southern California, and guard Del Williams, a third round pick from Florida State.

Fullback Jim Taylor, the veteran star of the Green Bay Packers, appears in a new uniform, joining Cuozzo and McCall in the backfield.

**MATHIS FIGHTS TONIGHT** — LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight Buster Mathis of Grand Rapids, Mich., unbeaten and virtually untested in 19 professional fights, rules a firm favorite to whip Irish "Wayne" Heath in their 10-round bout in the sports arena tonight.

The Mathis-Heath contest is the main event on a card of four 10-rounders offered by the newly organized Pacific Boxing Club.

**Daily Iowan Want Ads**

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