

Hello - We're Back

After a two-week vacation, necessitated by a move of the mechanical department, The Daily Iowan is back. The presses rolled early this morning and the newspaper is once again on the stands (in a few more weeks, it'll be back on the doorstep.) Welcome back, readers -

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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Forecast

IOWA — Partly cloudy today with a chance of scattered showers. Warmer southeast half. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with a chance of showers east. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs today in the middle to upper 80s.

Romney To Tour Riot-Hit Cities

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Presidential hopeful George Romney of Michigan downgraded other Midwestern governors Monday, announcing plans to visit a number of riot-battered U. S. cities and postpone a planned European tour.

His announcement, made before some of the 13 chief executives at the sixth annual Midwestern Governors Conference were out of bed Monday morning, overshadowed the conference's decision to urge the Pentagon to delay reorganization of the National Guard.

The governors met with their adjutants general behind closed doors and concluded that "current internal conditions" — meaning riots in American cities — should call for reevaluation of Defense Department plans to reorganize the Guard.

Guardians have been pressed into duty in Detroit, Newark, and other cities this summer when racial violence strained the resources of local police agencies.

European Tour Cut
Romney's announcement said he had tentatively planned to go to Europe in September, but was putting the trip off until November "in order to look at the hearts of this nation's cities."

"Before I look at other parts of the world again," said Romney, a front-running but undeclared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, "I want to take a fresh look across the nation at the domestic problems in housing, jobs, education, law enforcement, health and human relations."

He warned that "respect for law and order is at an all-time low in some quarters" and added: "I do not think the revolt I sensed is brewing is limited to the hot summer months."

Romney said he expected to find, during his tour of U.S. cities, that "imaginative ideas for the solving of these problems and reconstructing our national policy" already exist in some places.

Wants To See Projects
"I want to see these projects firsthand," Romney added. "I want to talk with those who have constructive ideas not yet implemented."

The Midwestern governors discussed a number of topics Monday, ranging from

freight rates to highway safety. But it was obvious that the summer's urban uprisings generated the greatest concern. Some chief executives, emerging from their meeting with National Guard leaders, called for a change in emphasis in Guard training from combat techniques to crowd control.

At their first formal session Monday, the governors discussed agriculture, freight rates, seaway tolls, highway development and safety, and the amount of federal funds spent on military and research contracts in the Midwest.

All the governors were present except Gov. Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky.

Alabama Seeks To Skirt Ruling On Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Despite a federal court ruling, Alabama is trying again to provide tuition grants for pupils who attend segregated private schools. Only Gov. Lurleen Wallace's signature is needed for a new legislative act to become law.

And, with the pace of public school desegregation rapidly accelerating under the compulsion of a federal court order, the governor is insisting on passage of still another law to let school-children say whether they want white or Negro teachers.

The teacher choice plan will be on the calendars in both the House and Senate when the legislature meets again Wednesday for the next-to-last day of the 1967 regular session. There is little doubt that it will pass. It would permit a majority of the parents of the school children to determine the race of the teacher.

Both houses already have approved the tuition grant bill, and Mrs. Wallace probably will receive the measure Wednesday. An earlier law making state funds available for private school tuition was held unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court which said it was merely another attempt to help "promote and finance a private school system for white students not wishing to attend public schools also attended by Negroes."

The substitute measure is patterned after a Louisiana law which was ruled invalid only last Saturday by a federal court in that state on the ground that it, too, sought to preserve school segregation.

The earlier Alabama law provided for the payment of money to schoolchildren directly by the State Board of Education. The new version would turn the funds over to a specially created Alabama Financial Assistance Commission authorized to fix its own standards for eligibility.

Before the three-judge court threw out the law last March 22, it previously had said a private school plan might be acceptable. But it said plainly the money could not be paid to pupils attending a school which discriminated against Negroes.

In the decision last March, the court said it was becoming apparent that Alabama had made "a concerted effort to establish and support a separate and private school system for white students."

Newsman Freed In Garrison Probe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday that television newsman Walter Sheridan does not have to appear before the Orleans Parish grand jury helping Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison in his Kennedy assassination conspiracy probe.

U.S. District Court Judge Alvin Rubin, in his ruling, said Sheridan would be forced to match legal wits with the district attorney without benefit of a lawyer if he went before the grand jury.

At the same time, however, Judge Rubin denied a request by Sheridan, an investigative reporter for the National Broadcasting Co., and Richard Townley, a newsman for WDSU-TV here, to enjoin Garrison from prosecuting them on charges of public bribery.

Townley also is charged with intimidation of a state witness.

Sheridan and Townley filed a federal court suit after their arrests, claiming Garrison had harassed them because they had been critical of his Kennedy probe. Sheridan was subpoenaed by the grand jury after his arrest.

4 More Days Remain To Register To Vote

Iowa Citizens who want to vote in the Sept. 11 school election who are not registered must do so before the 5 p.m. Friday deadline.

City Clerk Glen V. Eckard said Monday he would keep his office open until 8 p.m. Friday if the demand warrants but that this was unlikely as there have been very few registrations so far.

There were 17,234 registered voters in Iowa City as of Aug. 1 — 4,650 Democrats, 3,851 Republicans and 8,733 unaffiliated.

At stake in the school election are two three-year terms and one two-year term on the board of education. Incumbent Michael Bonfiglio, Earl M. Riley and Arnold M. Small Jr. are candidates for the three-year term. Arthur Campbell and Eugene C. Rembe face each other for the two-year post.



GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY To Tour Riot Cities

'Average Rioter' Nabbed In Detroit Back On Streets

DETROIT (AP) — The vast majority of persons arrested in the Detroit riot are back on the streets — mostly on bail. But about 150 defendants in riot-related cases remain in jail, held to face charges filed against them before the riot.

Some are held for parole violation, some for probation violation, some for failing to appear for trial on charges that existed prior to the riot, said Judge Donald S. Leonard of Recorder's Court.

More evidence of previous criminality among riot defendants came from the Records Bureau of the Detroit Police Department, which reports that of 7,207 adults arrested in the riot, about half — 3,595 — had records of previous criminal offenses.

Authorities also say more than 90 percent of those arrested in the riot are from Detroit, with no evidence of any significant number from outside Detroit.

Rioters Described
According to police statistics, a composite picture of the "average rioter" would show a man, a Negro, age 20 to 23, arrested in the riot on a charge of looting, with a 50-50 chance that he had a previous criminal record. As in the riot in Newark last month, nearly 50 percent of those arrested in Detroit's riot were over 25 years of age.

In Detroit, as in Newark, about 75 percent of the felony indictments stemmed from the process of stealing or receiving stolen property.

But another reflection of the severity of the Detroit riot is that 255 persons were arrested in Detroit on charges involving weapons or explosives, compared to only 91 in Newark, where 27 were killed, compared to 3 riot deaths in Detroit.

Some Offenses Minor
Although 3,595 of those arrested in Detroit had previous criminal records, some of these were on offenses as minor as traffic law violations.

Of the 7,207 detained by police during the riot, 3,363 were charged with felonies, including seven charges of murder, one of which has been dismissed for lack of evidence. This charge was against police Patrolman Robert Paille in the death of a Negro youth at a motel.

In 95 other cases, the charge is assault with intent to commit murder, 26, of which police list as snipers, five of whom are women.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
NEW YORK — A group calling itself the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam announced plans for a work-stopping "peace-in" at the Pentagon in Washington Oct. 21-22. The group said it was a coalition of "blacks, women, students, workers, hippies, draft resisters, clergy and political organizations."

ATHENS — Interior Minister Stylianos Patakos said 234 women prisoners of the Greek military regime have refused to sign a no-politics pledge to obtain their freedom. The women are held on the island of Yaros in the Aegean. In a statement, Patakos ascribed their refusal to "fanaticism and stubbornness." All the women are considered Communists by the regime.

IOWA FALLS — Most of this north central Iowa town was blacked out when a fire at the Iowa Electric Power and Light Co. plant shut-off the current. The police department said the fire resulted from a short in a transformer but was put out within about a half hour. The power went off about 9:30 p.m. but had been fully restored within an hour.

PARIS — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is considering an 18-month-old proposal for a destroyer fleet in the Mediterranean following a Soviet naval buildup there, alliance sources said.

OTTSVILLE, Pa. — Charles B. Darrow, the man who invented Monopoly and made a fortune from it, died at his Bucks County farm. He was 78. It was during the Depression that Darrow first whittled little green houses and red hotels into a pastiche of real estate avarice called Monopoly. Since then the parlor game has sold 45 million copies.

By The Associated Press

British Shakeup Hits 5 Officials, Shifts 17 Others

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson took personal command of Britain's economic affairs Monday night in the most extensive government shakeup since Labor won power in 1964.

The British leader fired or dropped five ministers, including two men in his 21-member Cabinet. He announced 17 other shifts and appointments which reduced the average age of his government from 54.9 to 53.2 years.

No explicit reasons were given officially for the departure of the five government ministers. It seemed Wilson felt they were not completely suitable for the job, but there was an equal possibility that some of the sacked men felt dissatisfied with the premier's leadership and policies.

The main changes:

• Herbert Bowden quit as commonwealth secretary to become chairman of the Independent Television Authority and a peer. He is being succeeded by George Thomson, who was a Foreign Office minister.

• Douglas Jay was dismissed as president of the Board of Trade. He had been cool on Britain's projected entry into the European Common Market. Anthony Crossland, formerly education minister, takes over.

• Michael Stewart gives up as minister in charge of economic affairs to coordinate the nation's social services and home affairs. He is being succeeded by 43-year-old Peter Shore under Wilson's supervision.

• Arthur Bottomley steps down as minister of overseas development in favor of 44-year-old Reginald Prentice.

At a crucial moment in the nation's economic fortunes, Wilson's decision to take over direction of over-all policy signalled a resolve to initiate a carefully regulated phase of reflation.

The Wilson administration's economic policies have aroused the discontent of the labor unions and of a big chunk of the Labor party.

In addition, the country is living a hand to mouth existence and is in the process of retrenching in defense spending, social services, and other public sectors. Wilson is known to feel that the next few months may well determine whether the value of the pound sterling can be maintained.

Arabs At Odds On Many Points As Parley Opens

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — An Arab summit conference of kings and Socialist chiefs of state opens today with a deep cleavage over steps to be taken in the wake of the fighting with Israel in June.

Some moderate and militant leaders will be absent when the closed meetings open at Khartoum's Moorish Republican Palace on the banks of the Blue Nile. But all 13 Arab states will be represented.

The preparatory meeting of foreign ministers for the summit wound up Sunday night but one delegate said: "We have settled nothing. We are still divided on several major issues and it is much to hope that the summit will be plain sailing."

Algerian and Syrian delegates succeeded in staving off demands by Tunisia and Jordan to include on the summit agenda an improvement in relations with the United States and other nations in the West accused of helping Israel in the war. But Tunisia is expected to bring up the question at the summit.

Unity Sought
The purpose of the Khartoum summit is to hammer out a unified Arab policy "to erase the consequences of Israeli aggression." But the sticker is how to carry this out.

The oil-rich monarchies oppose the Socialist proposal for cutting off oil supplies to Britain and the United States. They say it would do violence to the Arab economies while not affecting either West or East. The Socialists argue this would pressure the West into persuading Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

Jordan and several other Arab states want to rebuild their bridges with the West and to seek a settlement of the Middle Eastern problem through political means.

Hussein Heads Delegation
King Hussein of Jordan will head his delegation. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who opposes the oil cutoff to the West, will lead the Saudi delegation.

Two other Arabian monarchs, King Idris of Libya and King Hassan of Morocco are sending ministers. Also absent will be President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, who advocated in a speech last week that the Arab states that fought Israel — Egypt, Jordan and Syria — negotiate with the Israelis.

Premier Mohammed Mahgoub of the Sudan was reported on the phone Sunday trying to talk two militancy attend the summit — President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Chief of State Nour-Eddin Atassi of Syria.

They are the main advocates of a "second round" to defeat Israel on the field of battle. They are said to believe that the Arab moderates already have so limited the field of possible action that they would be unable to reverse the trend.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt held a small pre-summit meeting in Cairo before flying to Khartoum. He met with President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq and President Abdullah Al-Sallal of Yemen.

Leathernecks Hit By Big Red Guns

SAIGON (AP) — Unleashing their biggest Soviet-made artillery, the Communists hammered U.S. Marine positions below the demilitarized zone Monday in what could be the making of a new enemy offensive against the northern provinces in the final week of South Vietnam's presidential election campaign. Shell blasts killed 10 Leathernecks and wounded 116.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and 10 civilian candidates in next Sunday's balloting campaigned just 50 miles to the southeast in Hue, thumping for votes in the nation's northernmost areas.

Viet Cong guerrillas kept up their mortar and terrorist attacks in other parts of the country in what officials in Saigon call a campaign to demoralize voters and scare them away from the polls.

One such mortar attack was against a U.S. helicopter field on Marble Mountain near Da Nang shortly after midnight, killing four Leathernecks and wounding 80 others. Three helicopters were destroyed, nine damaged and four barracks were hit.



NGUYEN CAO KY

Ky Stumps Hue, Joining Civilians

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, military candidate for vice president in next Sunday's election, took to the campaign platform with 10 civilian nominees Monday in Hue, a vocal center of opposition to his government. He received only mild heckling and came away apparently confident his ticket will be victorious.

It was the first time in the campaign that Ky had joined the civilian opposition on the same platform. Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, the military candidate for president, has appeared only once with the other candidates.

Ky and the civilian candidates, all of whom are traveling together on campaign trips outside Saigon, were stumping for the votes of people in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Just 50 miles to the northwest, the Communists unleashed sharp artillery attacks on U.S. Marines based below the demilitarized zone in what could shape up into a new Red offensive as the election date nears.

Viet Cong pre-election terrorism and mortar attacks continued in what appeared to be a coordinated campaign to scare voters away from the polls.

Ky told newsmen after his campaign talk in Hue, the ancient imperial capital and a Buddhist stronghold, that his reception there was not a rough one. About 6,000 persons turned out to hear the 11 candidates.

"I don't think all the people here are opposing me," Ky said. "No one can expect the full support of the country." Thieu and Ky are expected to fare poorly in the northern provinces.

The premier spoke to the voters in a slow, deliberate voice.

At one point, a member of the crowd called out to him: "Why do you call Buddhists Communists?" Ky calmly responded that he does not.

In his address, he said: "We have never thought of ourselves as saviors, as being rescuers of the dangers and problems in the country. There is a great deal left to do in helping the underprivileged and consolidating our ranks against communism. We wish to continue."

Reds Unleash New Hong Kong Terror

HONG KONG (AP) — A Communist terrorist bomb killed a British soldier Monday in the Red campaign against Britain's rule in this crown colony. The Communists also published a list of six prominent anti-Red Chinese marked for assassination.

The soldier, a sergeant, was dismantling a terrorist bomb lodged on a cliff plastered with Communist slogans and flags. He hit a trip wire, the bomb exploded and blew him 200 feet down the cliff.

The soldier was the first British victim of terrorist bombs. Four Chinese have died by violence in the past eight days, three in bombings.

Lam Bun, an anti-Communist radio comedian, died Friday 30 hours after Reds stopped his car, doused him with gasoline and set him afire. A 39-year-old Chinese man died when bombs were hurled at police Friday. A bomb exploded in a playground Aug. 20, killing two Chinese children.

Ky and the candidates were in Da Nang at the time after having campaigned there on Sunday. They moved to Hue Monday morning.

Officials See Link

While there was no direct link between the attack and the campaigning, some officials say that Viet Cong attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese military installations are an attempt to show that the allied military forces are not fully capable of providing security for the election.

The flareup of action along the DMZ was reminiscent of the first stages of the action that brought weeks of heavy fighting there early this summer.

U.S. Command spokesmen declined to speculate on whether the Communists were preparing a new push, but it was noted that heavy air strikes, including B52 raids, have been directed against targets in the DMZ region in recent days.

Such air attacks normally are a sign that allied commanders are concerned about a major enemy buildup.

The enemy hit the DMZ Marines with 104mm mortars and 152mm long-range guns, the most powerful weapons in their arsenal.

Some of the firing came from North Vietnamese territory above the DMZ and Marine jet fighter-bombers streaked in to blast the Red gun positions found by a spotter plane about noon.

Gun Positions Destroyed

Marine officers said the jets destroyed seven of a dozen gun positions which were found. The gun pits evidently housed the truck-drawn 152s which can hurl a 100-pound shell about 18 miles.

The artillery attacks were launched about four hours after the midnight mortar-bombing of the Marine helicopter field near Da Nang, about 80 miles south of the DMZ. The 152mm shells began hitting the Leathernecks at Dong Ha, seven miles south of the once neutral buffer zone.

Later in the morning enemy artillery slammed at Marines based at Con Thien and Gio Linh, both a few miles north of Dong Ha.

The attacks brought a return of B52 Stratofortresses to the area twice during the day for strikes at infiltration routes and storage areas. One raid was made three miles west of Con Thien and the other four miles south of the Marine base there.

In other action in the area dividing Vietnam, the U.S. 7th Fleet destroyer Du Pont came under a 20-round barrage from a Communist shore battery and took four hits. The U.S. Command said one American was killed and three wounded. The ship received minor damage.

The Du Pont responded with 21 rounds of counterfire but enemy casualties and damage were unknown.

With election day approaching, Red terrorism and sporadic military attacks were increasing and it was expected that more allied troops would be assigned to duty aimed at providing more election security.

Military Chiefs Want More Guts In Viet Air War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Marine Corps chiefs called Monday for a stronger air war against North Vietnam, touching off anew charges that the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara are at odds.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) chairman of the Senate armed services preparedness subcommittee, said testimony by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, the Army chief of staff, emphasized a "very sharp difference of opinion" between McNamara and the chiefs on U.S. bombing policy.

Stennis quoted Johnson as calling for coverage of more meaningful targets.

Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Marine Corps commandant, told the committee "I have long been an advocate of a stronger air campaign against North Vietnam and I remain convinced that such must be a necessary part of our strategy."

Claims Disputed

McNamara, in testimony last Friday, disputed claims that increased bombing of North Vietnam would win or shorten the war, but denied there is any serious difference between him and the joint chiefs on this.

Stennis, in insisting there is a difference of view at the top in the Pentagon, added he is not advocating McNamara's ouster. "I'm not thinking in terms of resignation, I'm not proposing that," he told newsmen.

Stennis' committee heard Johnson and Greene in closed session but statements by them were made public. Their public testimony did not touch on the question of target restrictions, a key issue in the committee's inquiry. But Stennis commented on it.

Approval Not Given

He said military men already have testified "clearly and strongly that they have not been able to gain approval to strike militarily important targets which they have recommended, and that a number of worthwhile and critical targets have not yet been authorized for strike."

Greene, calling for a stronger air war, said "in my view, we must make it as difficult and costly as we can for Hanoi to support the war. Of prime importance in accomplishing this task is reducing to the minimum their importation of war-support material."

Travel into East Berlin called somewhat unreal

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is another in a series of articles written by two former University students, Jim Dukowitz and Steve Hadland of Rolling Meadows, Ill., who are touring Europe this summer. Dukowitz and Hadland were graduated in June with Honors Degrees and with Highest Distinction.

BY JIM DUKOWITZ AND STEVE HADLAND
For The Daily Iowan

EAST BERLIN, Germany — Traveling to East Berlin is an experience so unique that even after one has done it, it still seems somewhat unreal. At Checkpoint Charlie there are long lines of would-be visitors, mostly Americans, waiting to sign in (that is, give name, passport number, and expected time of return) to the American soldiers on duty there. One then progresses down the street to the infamous wall with an entrance blocked by a control gate and an East German guard. Here one receives a pass-control card and must park his car and enter a small building where passport, auto registration and other pertinent papers are checked. Usually the East German soldiers are in good spirits and are very polite, but this can change often without any apparent reason. On the first day we made the excursion one guard seemed to enjoy giving Jim quite a bad time about a small error on his passport. At this control point one must also account for valuables (money and camera). Next a fairly exhaustive search of the auto begins (even more intensive upon leaving). All magazines and newspapers from the West which are deemed political are forbidden and are confiscated. Finally one progresses to a final check point and is then "free" to travel about East Berlin until midnight.

Coming down Friedrich Strape and then turning down Unter der Linden one cannot avoid making immediate comparisons between East and West Berlin. West Berlin has virtually all new buildings, and is very modern. East Berlin has many new and modern buildings, mainly lining the major thoroughfare, but it also has many ruins from the war still standing. Overall, the buildings are quite dull in appearance, giving the city a generally drab nature. Culturally, East Berlin is at least equal to West Berlin. Many cultural buildings are to be found on Unter der Linden and Karl Marx Platz, including a university, an opera house, an art museum, a museum of German history and a fantastic ruin of an old church. The art museum deserves special mention, lacking completely in any painting of a religious nature. One of the few references to politics was in a series of paintings by the contemporary artist Frankenstein. He depicted in several paintings the sufferings of the people in Vietnam, and exhibited a greater political bias in a set of two paintings depicting the "good" and "bad" leaders in history. Abraham Lincoln, Marx, Lenin and Schweitzer were among the "good" leaders, while Hitler and Lyndon Johnson were among the "bad men" or "war mongers" of history.

Life in East Berlin seems to be best described by the phrase "immer besser" (always better). We had the privilege of talking with two East Berlin families and we learned much about the effects of the war and communism on their lives. Perhaps the best way to approach this topic is to relate our experience in meeting these people.

Jim has an aunt and an uncle living in East Berlin, so we traveled one afternoon to visit them. They were not at home

when we arrived, so we decided to inquire at a neighboring apartment when they might be at home. A woman of about 45 answered the door, and when she learned that we were from the United States she invited us in for "Kaffee und Kuchen." She was so excited to talk with someone from the West that she could hardly sit still. From her, her sister and a friend we pieced together a fairly good idea of the impact of World War II and communism on their lives.

The woman was an artist (whether by hobby or trade we don't know) and was relatively poor. Her small apartment of four rooms had several examples of her artistry on the wall, excellent landscapes in marked contrast to the drabness of the surrounding walls.

She began by asking many questions about life in the United States. She related that she had many friends and relatives in the West, but had not seen them for many years. Then she began a monologue on the horrible conditions during and following the war. There was never enough food, fuel or clothing and many people died in the cold winters. Food, clothing and fuel were somewhat more plentiful after the war but they were always very expensive — so expensive and in such short supply that they were very difficult to obtain. As the number of years following the war increased, the supply of necessities (potatoes, some meat, flour and coal) also increased and the prices have respectively decreased. At the present time these necessities can be obtained at prices competitive with West Berlin (although quality may not be as good). However, "luxuries" such as chocolate, coffee, modern household appliances, televisions and autos are very expensive and are usually only for the

more well-to-do. For example, good coffee (usually from the West) costs about 40 Deutsche Marks (\$10) a kilogram (2.2 pounds). One must wait several years for an auto (usually from Czechoslovakia or Russia) and then pay up to 20,000 Marks for an auto that isn't too good by Western standards. The availability of luxury items has been progressively greater and cheaper in recent years, and are now enjoyed by many people in East Berlin. Perhaps several years from now the standard of living in East Berlin will be comparable to that in West Berlin, although the inability to travel "outside" makes life much less enjoyable for these women.

Finally Jim's uncle arrived and took us to his apartment which was much more modern than the apartment of the women. He explained that both he and his wife worked and thus had enough money for many luxury items. He was a department manager in a large store and had quite a good salary. He and his wife are generally happy with life in East Berlin and they have much less desire to leave than the women we had talked to earlier. Food, clothing, coal and many luxuries are accessible to them so they are relatively unconcerned about the form of government under which they live.

As we left East Berlin that night the quiet (no people) and darkness (no neon lights) of the downtown streets gave one a feeling of eeriness and suppression. One of the few lights on the streets was a large sign with the words of Senator Fulbright concerning the conflict in Vietnam. Finally we arrived at Checkpoint Charlie and, with a sigh of relief, returned to West Berlin. Here the streets were filled with cars, buildings were lit up and the city seemed very much alive that night.



'What escalation? We're just moving sideways'

Form for conscientious objection to draft called theological disgrace

Reprinted from Commonweal

The alternatives facing most young men of draft age who oppose the war in Vietnam are cruel: five years in jail or emigration from the United States. Most cannot answer honestly the theologically outmoded and discriminatory form for conscientious objection supplied by the Selective Service system. A Christian theologian would not be able to assent to the form; moreover, it seems to put local draft boards in the position of playing inquisitor. Could the men who made up the questions on SSS Form No. 150 pass an examination in theology? Not in this century. The first question the form asks is: "Do you believe in a Supreme Being?" One

dilemma. To call God "a" Being, even a "Supreme" Being, is to make him into an object among other objects, and hence to fall into idolatry.

In the ordinary sense of "being," God cannot be called a being. Most young men in college find it impossible to believe in a God who is "a being," even a Supreme Being (somewhere out there). A theologically untrained older generation may think of God as a "Supreme Being," but many in the younger generation do not.

Next the candidates are told: "Describe the nature of your belief which is the basis of your claim . . . and state whether your belief in a Supreme Being involves duties which are superior to those arising from any human relation."

Many young men know of no duties except those which arise from human relations. If they use the word "God" at all, it is in connection with human relations. In this they agree with the most distinguished Catholic theologian of the older generation, Karl Rahner, who has recently argued in "Theological Investigations VI" that love of God is identical with love of man.

Again, the young do not think in terms of "duty." They think in terms of "responsibility," in which the key idea is "response" — respectful response to the reality of other persons. Their notion of God derives from experiences of human relations. "How can you love God whom you do not see, if you do not love your neighbor whom you do see?" (1 John, 4). They find something in human relations which makes human relations superior to any other part of life.

Thirdly, the candidate is asked to explain: "How, when, and from whom and from what sources you received the training and acquired the belief which is the basis of your claim?" The answer for many candidates would entail citing sources the draft board members may

not recognize or, recognizing, may fear: Herman Hesse, Albert Camus, Jean-Paul Sartre, Dostoevsky, Tillich, Bonhoeffer, the Nuremberg trials.

The source is unlikely to be a church, a minister, priest, or nun; it is unlikely to be parents. Almost certainly the source will be books, most often by existentialist philosophers or theologians.

Consequently, question four, "Give the name and present address of the individual upon whom you rely most for religious guidance," is pretty silly. The expected answer seems to assume that Americans still live in small towns where they have known the local minister since they were knee-high, and he stands ready to testify to one's goodness, seriousness, and piety.

In fact, most college students know no adult at all to whom they go for guidance — no one minister, and almost certainly not even one professor. The mobility and impersonality of contemporary life makes the word "guidance" quaint. Students are on their own.

Finally, asked to answer "Under what

circumstances, if any, do you believe in the use of force?" most students would have to say that they would approve of the attempt by Dietrich Bonhoeffer and others to assassinate Hitler.

They would use force to halt a drunk driver — possibly even if he were the captain of their own ship of state. But they wish to reserve the judgment over "circumstances" to themselves. They will not merely obey orders, not from army commanders, nor even from the chief of state. The Nuremberg declaration does not allow them to surrender such judgment into any one else's hands.

In short, the conscience of many young men and also of contemporary theology demands new standards for conscientious objection. Do we want all those who hate the violence of the brutal, mistaken war in Vietnam to go to jail or to leave our shores? Do we want the voice of conscience crushed and oppressed? Do we want an ever larger police state? The present draft law is intolerable. The form for conscientious objection is a theological disgrace.

Novel by Workshopper tells devotion to lies

By LEE WINFREY

Instructor in Journalism
"The Lieutenant," by Andre Dubus
Dial Press, \$3.95.

"The Lieutenant" is a successor to "The Hustler" and "The Martyr": the latest novel written here in the Writers' Workshop. It was published earlier this month with recommendations on the dust jacket from Vance Bourjaily and Richard Yates, two teachers in the Workshop.

The central character is Lt. Dan Tierney, 25, a career Marine officer serving in the Pacific aboard the U.S.S. Vanguard, an aircraft carrier. The chief secondary character is Pfc. Ted Freeman, 19, nicknamed "Teddy-Baby," one of life's perennial losers.

Freeman gets involved with three other Marines in an incident, rather fuzzily defined by the author, which Tierney chooses to accept as understandable horseplay by men confined aboard ship. The Navy commander of the ship, Capt. Howard, views the incident as a homosexual one, however, and wants all three men discharged.

Tierney is a gung-ho careerist who believes that "The career of a Marine officer is living the lie and making the lie come true." The lie is that all Marines are strong, honorable, and masculine. The truth seems to be that weaklings, bullies, and liars exist within the Marine Corps just as they do outside it.

Although Dubus' novel is not as good as the earlier Workshop books that made Walter Tevis and Richard Kim famous, there are many good things in it. Among them:

• The plot is closely worked and never breaks down. Dubus makes perfectly clear how military bureaucracy can elevate a minor incident into a major event.

• The writing is economical and precise. The novel is only 200 pages long and can be read at one sitting with considerable reward.

• Minor elements, such as the love affairs of Tierney and Freeman with women back in the States, are handled as carefully and movingly as the major portions of the narrative.

Other elements of the book are less satisfying. Among them:

• Ex-enlisted men, such as this reviewer, may find the spit-and-polish Tierney a little difficult to bear. More than once the reader may feel like seizing him by his silver bar and telling him, "Look, man, don't you see that you're just as warped as those people you're arguing with?"

• Freeman somehow never comes into focus as a walking, talking human being. He remains a cardboard figure, a device of the author, and it's hard to care very much whether he dies or survives.

"The book started off to be a story of justice. But as the novel began to close, I saw that it was finally about something else. It was about the lieutenant's utter devotion to the lies of the Corps. So at the end of the novel, he does wrong things, very wrong things, but he doesn't do them because he's weak, or afraid. He does them because he believes he's following an ideal," said Dubus.

The war of the Edsels

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — We were sitting around discussing the war in Vietnam the other night when somebody remembered that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara used to work for the Ford Company.

Then somebody else said, "I wonder what would have happened if Ford continued making the Edsel motor car?"

This is what we decided could have happened:

The year the Edsel came out a high level conference was called.

The vice president in charge of sales made his report. "Sir, we might as well face it. The Edsel is a bomb. We can't sell enough of them to pay for one advertising spot on the Ed Sullivan show. I think we ought to take our losses and get out."

"Wait a minute," a board member said. "If the Edsel falls, the Ford might fall, then the Mercury and then finally the Continental. Psychologically this would be the greatest victory General Motors could possibly achieve, and our prestige in the motor industry would be impaired forever. We've got too much at stake for us to stop the Edsel now."

"I disagree with you, sir. I think we made a mistake and should admit it."

"Balderdash. The solution is to pour in more men and money. Surely with all our resources we can make the Edsel a big success, and we will show General Motors once and for all that if Ford makes a commitment to a car it will keep it."

"What's your plan, sir?"

"Let's send in our top engineers and develop the best car money can buy."

A year later the high-level group stared glumly at the sales figures. "Sir, as you can see, we only sold 43 cars this year. The people just won't buy the Edsel. It's not their kind of car. Let's get out before it's too late."

"We can't just get out. We've got 50,000 workers committed to making a successful car and we'd be the laughing stock of the world if we quit now. The problem seems to be with the Edsel management team. Let's change the management, send in another 75,000 workers, add



BUCHWALD

an additional \$30 million, and we're bound to have a winner on our hands."

A year later the same group met to hear the news that only 23 Edsels had been sold. But one of the top-flight executives, who had just returned from a visit to the Edsel factory, was optimistic.

"It may take more time than we thought," he said, "but progress is being made. We have to concentrate harder on the customers to win them over before we'll see any results on the sales charts. Our industrial intelligence division says that General Motors is hurting badly and that with each new Edsel coming off the production line their morale is sinking to a new low. This is no time to let up. I propose we pour in another 125,000 workers and \$50 million additional funds. GM must be made to realize that their hard-sell tactics won't pay off."

Three years later, with 550,000 workers on the production line and a billion dollars invested in the car, only one Edsel was sold — to the Smithsonian Institution.

"What do we do now?" someone asked.

"I think we should stop making Fords, Mercurys, Thunderbirds and Continentals and put all our resources into the Edsel. Our engineers say that all they need is 250,000 more workers and another billion dollars, and they'll have General Motors on their knees."

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Cockroach astronauts?

NEW YORK — Cockroaches are moving out of the kitchen and into orbit, The Insider's Newsletter reported Monday.

According to Ralph E. Heal, executive secretary of the National Pest Control Association, the roach has been singled out for space experiments because it's "as durable as the pyramids."

Given the proper mixture of oxygen and hydrogen, the ordinary roach can survive without water and food for up to 25 days and one survived such a regimen for 42 days.

However, Heal worries about sending roaches on long flights. It seems a brace of roaches, with ample food and moisture, can produce a family of two million offspring a year.

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. Kramer, 338-3853.

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).

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.)

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.

by Mort Walker

The Daily Iowan

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

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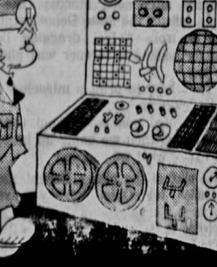
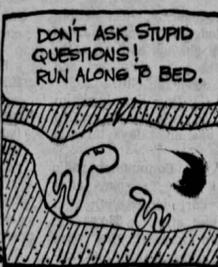
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



the Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Sikes, 2 Others Tie For Golf Lead

RYE, N.Y. — Dan Sikes, who pulled out of this tournament twice and got a third chance because of rain, blazed a course record 10-under-par 62 Monday and tied Tennessee's Mason Rudolph and New Zealand's Bob Charles for the second round lead in the 10-hole Westchester Golf Classic.

The three pace-setters had a par for two trips around the 5,573-yard Westchester course, and a one-stroke edge over Frank Beard, who exploded four birdies in a row and finished with a 67 and 135.

Sikes fired his spectacular 62 with 10 birdies and no bogeys. He had opened with a par 72, quitting after nine holes on Saturday because of a dizzy spell and then, changing his mind, shot a 75 on Sunday in what apparently sent him out of the field.

Weekend Rounds Off

However, both Saturday and Sunday rounds were washed out by late afternoon storms and although both times ready to pack up and go home, Sikes decided to hang around and try again. Friday's round was cancelled by rain before anybody had teed off.

The bespectacled Rudolph, who had rounds of 69 and 67 go down the drain, charged back with a 68 after a first round 66. The

After Long Draft Wait, Bills Losing No Time

BLASDELL, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills had to wait until 21 college players had been selected before they got their turn in pro football's common draft this year, but they didn't waste any time in making deals for veterans.

First, they re-acquired placekicker Mike Mercer from Kansas City. Then they sent defensive end Tom Day to San Diego for running back Keith Lincoln. Finally, they traded quarterback Daryle Lamonia and receiver Glenn Bass to Oakland for quarterback Tom Flores and receiver Art Powell.

"We want to strengthen our offense," Coach Joe Collier explained, "and it's difficult to do it by the draft when you don't draft high. The real good running backs and receivers are gone by the time they get down to you."

"We felt we could afford to give up these people and replace them. We felt we were trading strength for strength. We weren't weakening ourselves at any position."

Only the Lincoln-Day trade actually created a vacancy in the Bills' starting line-up, but Collier feels Day's defensive end spot can be filled capably by Remi Prudhomme.

Lincoln, on the other hand, supplies Buffalo with additional running and receiving power as well as top flight competition for halfback Bobby Burnett, the American Football League's rookie of the year in 1966.

"Usually there's a drop in performance if you switch backs," Collier said. "But with the two of them, you would have the same caliber performance, and just as important, you would have a fresh man in there."

Lincoln incidentally, also could be used to spell Wray Carlton at fullback.

Jack Kemp is back at quarter-

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	73	56	566
Boston	71	57	563
Chicago	71	58	550 1/2
xCalifornia	62	69	473 1/2
xCleveland	61	70	466 1/2
Baltimore	57	70	449 1/2
New York	56	72	448 1/2
xKansas City	54	74	422 1/2

Monday's Results

Boston 3, New York 0
Washington 2, Chicago 1
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland at Kansas City, N.

Probable Pitchers

Detroit, McLain (16-14) and Hiller (3-0) at California; Brunet (11-16) and Clark (9-9) at Baltimore 2, vs. 11-11-11.
Cleveland, Siebert, (6-11) at Kansas City, Nash (11-15) N.
Baltimore, Hardin (3-1) at Minnesota, Boswell (11-6) or Chance (17-9) N.
Chicago, John (8-8) at Washington, Bosman (9-9) N.
Boston, Lomborg (17-6) and Stange (8-8) at New York, Stottlemire (13-10) and Monbouquette (3-3) 2, vs. 11-11-11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	80	50	615
Philadelphia	69	59	535 10 1/2
Cincinnati	70	61	534 10 1/2
Chicago	70	61	534 10 1/2
San Francisco	68	62	528 12 1/2
Atlanta	63	63	508 14
Pittsburgh	62	68	477 18
Los Angeles	58	68	465 20
Houston	54	78	409 27 1/2
New York	59	76	397 28 1/2

Monday's Results

Chicago 6, Houston 5
New York 4, St. Louis 2, first game.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3

Probable Pitchers

Houston, Blasingame (5-6) at Chicago, Niekro (7-6)
Pittsburgh, Sisk (10-11) at Atlanta, Niekro (7-6)
Philadelphia, Burnin (14-10) at Cincinnati, Nolan (10-6) N.
New York, Kousser (4-3) at St. Louis, Singer (13-4) N.
Los Angeles, Singer (9-4) at San Francisco, Gibson (5-2) N.

Bosox Pilot Wants AL Race To Hinge On Final 2 Games

NEW YORK — "I'd like nothing better than for the pennant race to come down to those last two games at Fenway Park," Boston manager Dick Williams said Monday.

The rookie skipper of the Red Sox, who currently are locked in a battle for the American League lead with Minnesota, Chicago and Detroit, was referring to the final series against the Twins, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The schedule from here on in appears to favor the Twins and Red Sox.

Going into Monday night's games, Minnesota, leading Boston by one percentage point, had 19 of its 34 remaining games at home and a total of eight against the other contenders.

Boston has 17 of 32 games at home and 10 against the other top teams.

The White Sox, in third place but only one game from the top, have 16 games at home and 18 away while facing the contending teams 11 times. Fourth-place Detroit, 1 1/2 games behind Minnesota, has 17 at home and 16 away. The Tigers play their three other rivals for the flag nine times.

"I'm pretty satisfied with the way things went in Chicago," said Williams in reference to the five-game weekend series with the White Sox. Boston won three games.

"But we can't let down against any of the other teams," he added. The Red Sox opened a four-game series against the

ISU Begins Grid Practice

AMES — Iowa State opened football drills Monday and Coach Clay Stapleton said his squad was in good shape for the most part, although five or six men were a little overweight.

"A few of them need a little extra work, which they will get," said Stapleton, who will run the Cyclones through about 10 days of two-a-day drills.

Two sophomores, split end Greg Dukstein and defensive end Mike Kirar, were missing Monday because of illness. Trainer Bob Billings said the two might miss the entire first week of practice.

Stapleton said that he was hoping for more warm weather to help the Cyclones get in shape for the Sept. 16 season opener against South Carolina.

"The afternoons are fine, but it is too cool in the morning," he said.

Aussies Dominate U.S. Tennis Meet

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Favorites John Newcombe and Tony Roche swept past unheralded South Africans Cliff Drysdale and Ray Moore 6-3, 11-9, 7-5 Monday to set up an all-Australian final in the 87th U.S. National Doubles Tennis Championships at Longwood.

Newcombe and Roche, seeking the only major title which has eluded them in the last two years, advanced to a showdown with countrymen Bill Bowery and Owen Davidson, the No. 2 foreign seed, today.

Despite a rain-soaked court, Newcombe, 23, and Roche, 22, played brilliantly in crushing the Cinderella hopes of Drysdale and Moore to become the first South African team to win the U.S. Doubles crown.

Bosox Edge Yanks, 3-0

NEW YORK — Al Lyle relieved starter Dave Morehead in the sixth inning, escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam and held New York to one hit the rest of the way as Boston defeated the Yankees 3-0 Monday night.

The victory vaulted the Red Sox into first place in the American League by one-half game over Minnesota, pending the outcome of the Twins' game with Baltimore.

Morehead had little trouble with the Yankees through the first five innings, blanking them on two hits while Boston built a 2-0 lead on Carl Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly in the first inning and Elston Howard's run-scoring single in the sixth.

Hawkeye Football Team Has Experience At Offensive And Defensive End Spots

Experience and skill characterize the University's offensive ends, while the defensive wingmen have two veterans but show a gulf between the ability of veterans and sophomores.

Frank Gilliam, assistant coach in charge of offensive ends, points to three lettermen and a highly-regarded sophomore as a hard-working group which has progressed since 1966.

Bob Watson, coach of the defensive wingmen, has two skilled lettermen, plus an athlete who played three positions in 1966 to win a letter, along with two rookies.

Al Bream, A3, Rock Island, Ill., is the split end who led Iowa pass-catchers in 1966 with 30 grabs for 418 yards and one touchdown. Bream, 185 and 6-3, is rugged, has good moves and is able to adjust to many defensive moves of opponents. He was also a hurdler on Iowa's track team last spring.

Larsen Capable

In No. 2 spot is Gary Larsen, A4, Detroit, Mich., 193 and 6-2, who has suffered annoying injuries. When he is healthy, Gilliam says Larsen will do well against any team. He caught 11 passes for 124 yards last season and in 1965 caught seven for 101 yards. In the spring game, he scored three touchdowns, catching seven passes for 117 yards.

Steady Paul Usinowicz, E4, Pompton Lakes, N.J., 210 and 6-4, is the starting tight end. He is working on improving his receiving (five for 64 in 1966),

but needs additional work on blocking. Laaveg caught five passes for 61 yards and a touchdown in the spring game.

In the defensive end department, Scott Miller, A3, Elkhart, Ind., and Pete Paquette, A4, Irquois Falls, Ont., are the veteran lettermen. Bob Gibbs, A3, Charlton, is a letterman who has been shifted to the position after 1966 service as defensive halfback, linebacker and offensive end.

Miller Smart, Consistent

"Miller, at left end, was the most consistent defensive end in 1966. He is an 'A' student. He improved his play tremendously in the spring and could become one of the Big 10's finest this season," said Watson. Miller is 197 pounds and 6-2.



Is this any way to treat your highways?

Litter doesn't throw itself away; litter doesn't just happen. People cause it—and only people can prevent it. "People" means you.



Keep America Beautiful.

American Swimmers Begin New Record-Breaking Binge

TOKYO — American swimmers started off on another record rampage Monday, smashing three world standards in a sweep of seven swimming and diving finals in the World University Games.

The record smashing winners were Greg Charlton, 19, Arcadia, Calif., with 4:08.2 in the 400 meter freestyle; Charles Hickcox, 20, of Phoenix, Ariz., in the 100 meter backstroke in :59.3, and the 400 meter freestyle relay quartet of Charlton, Ken Walsh, 22, East Lansing, Mich.; Don Havens, 10, Granada Hills, Calif., and Zac Zorn, 20, of Buena Park, Calif., in 3:32.6.

Nats Upend Chicago, 2-1

WASHINGTON — Ken McMullen's 15th home run following a single by Ed Stroud in the sixth inning gave Washington a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

The victory for Bob Priddy was only his third of the year, but it was his second over a pennant contender in five days. He beat Boston last week.

Dave Baldwin relieved with one out in the ninth and two men on to save the victory for Priddy.

Don Buford led off the game with a homer, his second of the season. Buford also clouted a two-out triple in the fifth inning but was picked off third by catcher Paul Casanova.

Joe Horlen, 14-6, was working on a three-hitter for five innings. Stroud, traded to the Senators from Chicago in mid-season, opened the sixth with a single to center and McMullen followed with a line drive into the Senators' bullpen.

Bosox Edge Yanks, 3-0

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2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. A change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

None of these is a sure sign of cancer. But if one lasts more than 2 weeks, see your doctor at once. It's worth it in peace of mind alone.

American Cancer Society

Mississippi Vote Hinges On Negro

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Democrats choose today between Rep. John Bell Williams and State Treasurer William Winter in a runoff primary for governor that could hinge on how the Negro vote goes.

Neither candidate made a play for this Negro vote, estimated at nearly 200,000, both preferring to stress their segregationist views. Each implied the other would have the Negro support.

Williams, 48, occupied the favorite's role, largely because his racial and state's rights record in Congress should appeal more to the supporters of the three losing candidates in the Aug. 8 first primary.

Winter, 44, led Williams by 23,000 votes in the first primary and waged one of the most vigorous runoff campaigns in Mississippi history. He promised to "lift the sights" of Mississippians from negative issues and inject new life into state government.

The winner will face Republican Rubel Phillips in the Nov. 7 general election. Phillips polled 38 per cent of the vote four years ago in a losing effort

against Democratic Gov. Paul Johnson, barred by the State Constitution from seeking reelection.

The Negro vote could be the deciding factor should it solidify behind one candidate. An analysis of the Aug. 8 vote showed the Negro vote split much as the white vote did.

As a result of civil rights legislation and voter registration drives, the number of Negroes qualified to vote rose from 30,000 in 1963 to almost 200,000 this year. About 50 per cent of them voted in the first primary, when a dozen Negroes won victories in local races.

Negroes are running for sheriff in four counties and for 17 other county posts.

Williams has claimed that Winter got into the runoff primary only because of the "minority bloc vote." Winter counted that four southwest Mississippi counties with identifiable Negro majorities voted went to Williams in the first primary.

The slender, youthful appearing Winter branded Williams a "Washington politician" who knows little about Mississippi's problems. Winter emphasized the need for providing quality education for the state's youngsters.



PROF APPOINTED — Leslie G. Moeller, professor of journalism at the University, was named chairman of the mass communication and society division of the Association for Education in Journalism in Boulder, Colo., Monday. The group is a national organization of journalism teachers, meeting in conjunction with the association convention at the University of Colorado.

Threat On Prof Termed A Hoax

Iowa City police Monday afternoon searched the house of a University professor following a telephone bomb threat.

Y. P. Mei, professor and chairman of the Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies, who lives at 1201 Ginter Ave., told police he received a telephone call from a man about 4:35 p.m. The man reportedly told Mei to put \$500 under a mail box at the Yewell Street-Friendship Avenue intersection or else Mei's house would be blown up at 5:30 p.m.

Mei called police who searched the house and found no sign of a bomb. The telephone threat has been labeled a hoax by the police.

22 Americans To Observe Viet Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's commission to observe the Vietnamese elections headed Monday night to the scene of the campaigning aboard an Air Force jet.

The 22 members, with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as adviser, coordinator and escort officer, are due in Saigon late today. They are scheduled to make a refueling stop at Elmendorf Air Force base in Alaska. They left Andrews Air Force Base near here at 6:16 p.m. EDT.

Two members were added to the panel Monday: Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington where Dwight D. Eisenhower worshipped when he was president, and Ed Monroe, commissioner of King County, Seattle, Wash., and president of the National Association of Counties.

The White House said also a three-man professional panel of electoral specialists is making the trip to help the commission.

Lodge, Johnson's ambassador at large, will not be official head of the commission which has no leader, but will coordinate its efforts. He served twice as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam.

Rains Douse Forest Fires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quenching rains came to the blazing forests of the northwest Monday, helping more than 9,000 weary men turn the tide of battle against fires that have ravaged the region for weeks.

Five major fires in western Montana and northern Idaho were reported either controlled or contained and some progress was made on others still burning fiercely out of control.

"Things are looking good," said an official of Montana's Glacier National Park, where two fires devastated more than 9,000 acres before being checked.

Only in northwest Washington and British Columbia — where hot, dry weather remained prevalent — did the situation appear still completely out of hand.

Epstein Probe On

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Police removed pills from the home of Beatles' manager Brian Epstein Monday for laboratory analysis in an effort to determine whether they, together with liquor he drank at a Saturday night party, could have caused his death.

Some guys will stop at nothing.

Including stop signs. So, expect the unexpected. Whenever... wherever you drive, drive defensively. Stop signs are a good place to start.

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Rockwell Rites Scheduled Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Monday night the assassinated American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell can be buried in a national cemetery, but said uniformed party members may not attend the interment.

Rockwell's little band of "storm troopers" planned to don their khaki, boots, and swastika armbands for a 65-mile procession today to a small military cemetery at Culpeper, Va.

There, Rockwell — a Navy veteran of two wars — is to be buried. His body will be dressed in Nazi regalia but his coffin will be draped until burial with the American flag.

An announcement from the Pentagon, quoting the title and paragraph of the law, said Rockwell, the 49-year-old hate-preacher slain Friday by a sniper, can be buried in a national cemetery, except Arlington. But authorities forbade any "unseemly demonstrations" in connection with the ceremony.

There was no immediate com-

munication from Nazi party headquarters at Arlington, Va.

Dignity Called For

The Army announcement from the Pentagon said in part: "The national cemetery is a permanent shrine to the honored dead of the armed forces of this country. Burial services must be conducted with dignity and with proper concern for the sensibilities of those whose loved ones lie there. Accordingly, unseemly demonstrations such as the wearing of uniforms, insignia, and emblems, or the display of flags and banners of the American Nazi Party or its members will not be permitted."

The Army said Rockwell was eligible for interment in a military burial ground "as a former member of the armed forces who served on active duty and whose last such service terminated honorably."

Some veterans and Gold Star Mothers earlier protested the planned use of a national cemetery for Rockwell who, at Culpeper, will lie with some 1,600

veterans — mostly Civil War unknowns.

Tests Ordered

Meanwhile, mental tests were ordered for the man accused of gunning Rockwell down.

Arlington County Judge L. Jackson Embrey called for a panel of three psychiatrists to examine John C. Patler, the 29-year-old ex-party member.

The hearing for Patler was disrupted briefly when a Rockwell follower from Australia made an unsuccessful lunge at the prisoner, screaming "You filthy swine! You filthy assassin!"

Six policemen jumped on the man and dragged him, screaming and handcuffed, from the courtroom. When he returned, Eric Ray Wenberg, 21, of Mackey, Australia, was handed a 10-day jail term and a \$50 fine for contempt of court.

Patler's hearing brought out that he had undergone psychiatric examination between 1955 and 1958 in the Bronx, N.Y., at

the request of the Bronx probation department.

Patler, meanwhile, is being held under \$50,000 bond in an isolated infirmary cell of the Arlington County Jail. A deputy sheriff described him Monday as a passive, quiet prisoner, who spends most of his time reading magazines. He is under constant watch by guards and has no contact with other prisoners.

No Visitors Come

The body of Patler's former leader lay in an Arlington funeral home, where an attendant said there had been no flowers, and no visitors.

Plans for Rockwell's burial in a national cemetery prompted the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Virginia to protest to the Pentagon through Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (D-Va.).

But a Byrd aide who relayed the protest to the Department of the Army, which administers the cemeteries, said: "It looks as if there are no obstacles to his burial there."

Mrs. Marie Hart, president of

American Gold Star Mothers, said in Cleveland she feels the mothers of American war dead "wouldn't care to have a man of Rockwell's Nazi leanings buried in a cemetery where our sons, many of whom were killed by the Nazis, are buried."

Rockwell's brother said the family probably will not attend the non-religious funeral.

Artistic Pastry Cook Cooks Up Exhibit

VICHY (AP) — A French pastry cook with artistic leanings is exhibiting his latest canvas-fresh from the oven. Louis Brando says his technique is simple but secret and involves baking his own recipe on canvas "just like making meringues." He sent six works to a gallery in fashionable Deauville on the English Channel and, like a good cook, has confidence "the public will acquire a taste for my work."

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