

Story Of Summer, 1967 In 2 Words: Black Power

EDITOR'S NOTE — The shock waves from this summer's racial violence were felt from the big city slums to the White House. But nowhere except in riot communities themselves were the shocks felt with greater intensity than in the established civil rights organizations. In the following analysis, an AP specialist in this field measures the impact, the new outlook and orientation of the leadership.

An AP News Analysis
By AUSTIN SCOTT

PORTLAND, Ore. — The story of summer, 1967, can be told in two words: Black Power. After 14 months of bitter debate, Black Power began to point toward a goal.

As the summer began, the phrase was a confusing, emotional rallying cry embraced by a few Negroes, abhorred by many more, and distrusted by whites who feared violence.

By the end of August, every major civil rights group had dealt with it in some form because wherever racial problems were, Black Power, in one of its many forms, was there.

National Guardsmen poked their machine guns into the black slums of Newark and Detroit to find Black Power chalking in huge letters on crumbling concrete walls.

H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, shouted it from a platform in Cambridge, Md., and was indicted for inciting to riot when arsonists burned part of Cambridge after his speech.

Congress, reacting to what it considered the riot potential of Black Power, killed a riot control bill and passed one aimed at rioters.

But as the summer progressed, incident by flaming incident, from Boston and Tampa to Cincinnati and Dayton, and then to the wild paroxysm that left 27 dead in Newark, 43 in Detroit, there were signs that Black Power was maturing, shedding some of the extremist definitions of its early days.

The riots hastened the process of definition. Negro leaders spent many sleepless nights trying to think of a way to cope with a rebellion they could not handle.

Many said they agreed with movement theoretician Bayard Rustin that the social

problems underlying riots give them "enormous implications for the future of all Negroes."

They cannot be "dismissed merely as wild, inchoate sprees of looting and violence, the expressions of criminal greed," Rustin said. The social problems bring in "people who would ordinarily" not be found looting stores. It is because of this background that snipers and the most violent elements can feel that their actions are in some sense heroic.

Last week when the National Urban League, last major civil rights organization to hold its annual convention, met here, some better-known leaders who term themselves "responsible militants" were saying they thought they had found an answer — Black Power. Their definitions had been stripped of violent or antiwhite connotations. What they retained was an emphasis on racial pride and community organization, rather than integration.

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the Urban League, explained why the league sent several delegates to the recent Black Power Conference: "We felt it was a segment of Negro life

and opinion in this country. It is not true that only hatred and ridiculous statements came out.

"Several workshops dealt with things we could agree with. The need to eliminate feelings of inferiority, the need to organize Negro communities. . . .

"Every other ethnic group has engaged in these efforts and hasn't gotten power until they did these things. But they didn't shout about it. They just moved in quietly and took over the police department of New York City, the police department of Boston."

What had happened to the civil rights movement once characterized by marches and sit-ins for laws to enforce equal rights?

If it wasn't dead, as CORE leader Floyd McKissick had been saying since January, it certainly wasn't easily recognizable. Old allies suddenly changed position. The non-violent Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced a series of "Afro-American unity conferences" with "every sector of the Negro community, including Negroes who openly advocate rioting and revolution."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said the militants did "more good than harm"; that they gave both Negroes and whites a needed shaking up.

A change had to come, some experts said, because mounting frustrations in big city slums, and a decline in white support for the civil rights movement, caused in part by three years of riots, had finally shown the old ways were no longer adequate.

"This impasse, curiously, has been born out of success, not failure," said author Charles E. Silberman in a speech to the Urban League.

"The civil rights movement has gained most of its traditional objectives: The legislation is now on the books. In most areas of the United States Negroes are having something like equality before the law. . . .

"But Negroes still find life in America intolerable."
Most of all, the problems of the Negro came down to the familiar triumvirate — education, jobs and housing — problems which polltakers said Negroes believed would not be solved without massive fi-

nancial and administrative aid from the white community.

And white support, for whatever reason, was not there.

"There was an assumption that once equality of opportunity was gained equality of results would follow," Silberman said.

"It hasn't, nor is it likely to."

These thoughts formed a thread through the conventions of every civil rights group as they met this summer.

As each groped for an answer, each to some degree came up with similar ideas — community organization with the emphasis on the young, rebuilding black communities instead of tearing them down, using community power for better jobs, schools and housing where normal and legal power had stopped making appreciable headway.

"It is clear that in this generation, most Negroes will live their lives with other Negroes," Silberman said. "And that," commented one of his listeners, "is the fact you've got to work with. No use talking about integration with that staring you in the face."

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Forecast

IOWA — Fair and cooler southwest today. Fair tonight and Thursday. Highs today middle 70s to lower 80s.



SALUTE AND FAREWELL — Followers of slain American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell raise their arms in Nazi salute as the hearse carrying his body is backed away from the gates of the Culpeper National Cemetery in Virginia Tuesday. The hearse departed after the cemetery was declared closed. — AP Wirephoto

Army Blocks Burial Of Slain Nazi Chief

CULPEPER Va. — George Lincoln Rockwell was denied burial in the Culpeper National Cemetery Tuesday after his American Nazi party followers refused to obey Army orders to doff their swastikas and other Nazi insignia.

In what must have been one of the most bizarre near-funerals ever Rockwell's body lay in its flag-covered coffin in a hearse at the gates of the little military cemetery for five hours while U.S. soldiers barred the road up the hill to where an open grave waited.

At the end of the confrontation the burial party headed back toward Arlington County where Rockwell had his headquarters and where he was slain by a sniper last Friday.

Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner the Army's top military policeman — who fought Nazis in World War II — waited patiently while the Rockwell storm troopers stood around the hearse and refused to remove their insignia to allow the funeral to go on.

The Army ruled that burial ceremonies in a national cemetery "must be conducted with dignity" and without "unseemly demonstrations."

The afternoon passed without incident, as some three or four dozen military policemen stood guard, watching the group of 30 or 40 mourners.

At 3:30 p.m., Turner took a bullhorn and gave the party's apparent new leader, Matt Koehl, 15 minutes to comply with Army regulations.

"I cannot allow the body to be buried against the express wishes of Commander Rockwell," Koehl retorted. "I will remain in custody of the body."

"That," the general replied quietly, "is your problem."

Fifteen minutes later, nothing had hap-

pened. Turner picked up his bullhorn again and declared:

"Mr. Koehl: In view of your refusal to comply with the regulations of the Department of the Army . . . the Department of the Army has withdrawn its approval for the burial of George Lincoln Rockwell in this cemetery."

The young Nazis — about five or six of whom were in uniforms of rumpled khaki with swastika arm bands — set up a chorus of boing and shouts of "Hell Hitler!"

Turner went on: "Burial will not be permitted here or in any other cemetery without a separate application to the Department of the Army which will be considered in light of today's events."

Then Earl R. Alvey, Culpeper County justice of the peace, took over the bullhorn and ordered the crowd to disperse.

The undertaker started his engine, and as soon as a long freight train had passed, pulled out of the crowded parking area adjoining the cemetery.

'Little Shirley Temple' Eyes Washington Role

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Shirley Temple Black Tuesday announced her candidacy for Congress, but insisted at a crowded news conference that she was running not as "Little Shirley Temple," the onetime movie star, but because: "I believe our country is in great trouble."

In following the political footsteps of her former co-stars, U.S. Sen. George Murphy and Gov. Ronald Reagan, the comely 39-year-old housewife declared: "I am not playing on the image of a movie star." All three are Republicans.

She said that her friend, Rep. J. Arthur Younger, who had announced plans to retire before his death last June, had urged her

to run for his 11th District seat.

"We have been friends for many years, and I was deeply moved by the compliment he expressed in my ability," she said.

"We have not been making progress during the Johnson administration. We are bogged down in an apparently endless war with one of the smallest and weakest countries in the world."

Mrs. Black said President Johnson should rely on the Chiefs of Staff instead of on Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. She said she was all for carrying out American commitments in Vietnam and stopping the Communist advance, "but we should do it quickly."

She referred to the Johnson Great Society as "a pretty bad movie" which had become "a great flop."



Mrs. Black

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
SAIGON — U.S. Air Force bombers blew up an ammunition truck convoy headed south from Hanoi in a devastating strike that pilots said touched off 50 explosions and engulfed the convoy in 100 fires. The Canberra bombers from South Vietnamese bases caught the convoy about 32 miles northwest of Dong Hoi in North Vietnam's southern panhandle, U.S. spokesmen said.

DETROIT — The nation's Big Three automakers made a billion-dollar-plus labor contract offer to some 650,000 workers but asked the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) to cut back on some key contract provisions. There was no immediate reaction from the UAW. But one company spokesman said the response from union negotiators was "less than enthusiastic."

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor Committee approved a \$5.6-billion bill containing funds to carry the anti-poverty program through another year and to launch an emergency job program for slum dwellers. The measure would authorize \$2.25 billion for the war on poverty in the current fiscal year, \$600 million more than Congress voted last year, and \$2.8 billion for the emergency program. The committee vote was 12 to 3.

MILWAUKEE — A band of Negro Marchers was shielded by a police barrage of tear gas from a mob of threatening, taunting whites as they carried their open housing march into Milwaukee's predominantly Polish South Side for the second straight night. Police drove the demonstrators, members of the Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People into a side street about three blocks from the marchers, destination, Kosciuszko Park.

ARABS POUND PAVEMENTS — BEIRUT — Arab leaders traveled more than 75,000 miles between their own and other capitals since the June 5-10 Arab-Israeli fighting on a campaign keynoteed in defeat by Egypt's President Nasser in a June 9 Cairo speech to "eliminate the traces of Israeli aggression." The mileage was figured here in advance of this week's meeting of the Arab leadership at Khartoum, Sudan.

MISSISSIPPI RACE FAVORS WILLIAMS BY NARROW MARGIN — JACKSON, Miss. — State Treasurer William Winter and U.S. Rep. John Bell Williams waged a tight election fight Tuesday night for the right to be the Democratic party's candidate for Mississippi governor.

With almost six per cent of the state's 2,124 precincts reporting, Williams had 17,776 votes, Winter 16,569. The lead passed back and forth as returns came in.

The runoff primary was expected to be a test of Negro voting power. Charles Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said more Negroes voted in this election than in any time in Mississippi's history.

Evers said about 80 to 85 per cent of the 185,000 registered Negroes voted, according to reports from his field men. "I'm really pleased," the Negro leader said. "The main thing is that we voted."

Personal clashes dominated the gubernatorial campaign, with both Winters and Williams labeling themselves conservatives. The contest apparently hinged on two factors: How many of the Negro voters would get behind one candidate, and who would get the votes of segregationist Jimmy Swan, who ran third in the first round of balloting three weeks ago.

Winter carried two counties in the Delta — Washington and Bolivar — which have a majority Negro population.

Viet Vote Observers Get Top Security Protection

SAIGON — Mounting terrorist efforts to sabotage South Vietnam's election Sunday are leading to special precautions for the safety of the 22 Americans President Johnson is sending in as observers.

Each of the Americans, arriving today, will get a two-man escort — a U.S. military officer and a security officer in plain clothes.

Details of troops and police and helicopter gunships will keep watch on their group travels by road and air about the countryside, which are expected to be limited to areas that authorities consider reasonably safe.

An old Vietnam hand, Henry Cabot Lodge, twice ambassador to Saigon, is along as adviser, coordinator and spokesman.

The observation team, originally 20 men, was boosted to 22 before the departure from the United States Monday.

Residence Under Guard
The observers will be housed in the residences of U.S. mission officials which are regularly under 24-hour guard of U.S. military police and Vietnamese national police. But at that security officers say it is impossible to provide total protection.

A sharp increase recently in Viet Cong killings, kidnappings and sabotage gave point to a report from U.S. and South Vietnamese sources that the guerrilla enemy

had plotted a countrywide campaign to wreck the voting with increased military attacks, terrorism and propaganda. The sources said seized documents, intelligence reports and information obtained from captured guerrillas spelled out the plan.

Buffoonery Cited
One captured document called for Communists in the Da Nang area to "smash the buffoonery of the election," suggesting that this would provide momentum to force a new political crisis.

In politicking of the day, presidential candidate Tran Van Huong told a news conference that, because of complaints from civilians in the race, the campaign is now going normally.

"Pressures and intimidations of the local authorities against our campaign workers has been reduced," he said.

Huong, 64, a former premier, is considered the leading civilian candidate, with Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky still seen as the best bets to win.

Guard Advertizes To Improve Image

WASHINGTON — National Guard officers have hired a Madison Avenue advertising agency in a \$50,000 effort to blot out criticism of the Guard's performance in recent big city riots.

The unusual advertising campaign underscores the concern with which many Guard officers view the post-riot criticism.

"We're in a bind — we're on the defensive," says Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, president of the 45,000-member National Guard Association of the United States.

Other Guard officers link the critical comments to the Guard's long-standing feud with the Pentagon over reorganization of the reserves. And some say the situation illustrates the hostility that exists between reserve and active forces.

Cantwell said his organization is sponsoring the advertising campaign because "we believe we've got to place before the public an honest reminder of what the Guard has done, and has always done."

The tax-exempt association receives no government funds, a spokesman said, and is supported solely by annual dues ranging from \$7.50 for lieutenants to \$20 for generals.

Communist China Behind Viet War, Dean Rusk Says

BOSTON — Communist China is behind the war in Vietnam, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a Vietnamese general told the American Legion convention Tuesday.

Both Rusk and Lt. Gen. Pham-Xuan Chieu, president of the Vietnam Veterans Legion, defended the South Vietnamese armed forces as taking an active part in the fighting.

Rusk told 3,000 delegates to the Legion's 49th annual convention that peace movements such as "Negotiations Now" would have the U.S. halt bombing "while Ho Chi Minh's half of the war goes on unabated."

Penn Kemble, associate national coordinator for Negotiations Now, said in New York that Rusk did not understand the organization's aims.

Police, Chinese Diplomats Clash In Downtown London

LONDON — Brandishing axes, iron bars and baseball bats, members of Red China's diplomatic mission clashed with police outside their legation Tuesday in the continuing dispute over Hong Kong. At nightfall British police sealed off the legation.

Eight Chinese and three policemen went to hospitals with injuries. Three Chinese and one policeman were detained. A press photographer, hit with a bat by a Chinese, had eight stitches put in a head wound. It was not known where the Chinese obtained baseball bats.

The metropolitan police commissioner signed a special order forbidding people to loiter or demonstrate near the Chinese mission, at Portland Place and Wemouth Street in west London on the fringe of the socialist Mayfair district. This came after two incidents in which members of the mission staff charged out into the street waving their axes, iron bars and bats. Police reported one of the Chinese brandished a pistol.

Lady Susan Riches, wife of a surgeon who lives nearby, said it was "absolutely terrifying. They were running riot like savages. One man brandishing an ax was charging out with it like a madman."

The Foreign Office assailed the behavior of the Chinese mission personnel as deplorable and deliberate.

The Foreign Office, in a sharp statement, said the Chinese assaulted British citizens and policemen and called the performance an attempt to justify the Chinese burning of the British legation in Peking last week.

The first incident occurred at 11:20 a.m. when a youth knocked at the side door of the legation, asked for and was given a copy of the book "The Thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

A crowd of several hundred Britons had gathered outside the legation. They were apparently upset by the burning of the British legation in Peking and the beating of British diplomats. The Chinese mobs had gone into action in the Red Chinese capital after Britain ignored and ultimatum to free Communist Chinese held for sedition in Hong Kong.

He said Canton residents told him at least 50,000 persons were trying to get to the Hong Kong border. But Hong Kong officials said their information was that the Cantonese are returning to their home villages in Kwangtung.

"We have had no indication of refugees massing for a border crossing attempt," a top official reported.

Canton Residents Flee Province, Fear Civil War Uprising, Fighting

HONG KONG — Thousands of residents are fleeing Canton in Red China fearing civil war will break out in surrounding Kwangtung Province, returning Chinese and British officials reported.

Chinese travelers said the Cantonese were leaving because fighting in the southern metropolis occurred almost daily between supporters and opponents of party erupt in Kwangtung Province," said one Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"The residents fear true civil war will Chinese. "And the army seems to fear that there will be a mass exodus of refugees attempting to get out of China to Hong Kong."

By The Associated Press



George Lincoln Rockwell, gone and best forgotten, was a symbol of freedom

The death of American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell last week and the subsequent skirmishes about whether he should be buried in a national cemetery with full military honors brings into view examples of patriotism which are probably more dangerous than Rockwell's own sickening brand of patriotism.

Rockwell and his small band of cohorts are, in the strictest sense of the word, deeply patriotic. That is, they love their country. They seem to be in some sort of mystical daze in holding to their beliefs that Negroes and Jews are the prime instigators of all the problems in the United States. Their simple solution to nearly all the problems in the country is to ship the Negroes to Africa and to sterilize the Jews. They preach this philosophy with a fanatical zeal that is frightening to behold but impossible to grasp. Most Americans, fortunately, regard the American Nazi party members as kooks — misfits, which the two words "American" and "Nazi" used together seem to imply. The use of these words together is as a Love Hate Society where "Love" is expected to complement "Hate" — no reasonable person would take either one seriously. Or to put it more simply, it is as an Up Down escalator — it doesn't get anywhere. Somehow the American Nazi party was able to gather some members but it just doesn't seem to be able to go any farther. It is not a threat to American society because its ideas are so unbelievable and so repulsive to the members of the society.

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Now the founder and the leader of the American Nazi party is dead. His followers were given permission to have him buried in the Culpepper, Va., National Cemetery with full military honors including an honor guard, use of an American flag to drape the casket and the playing of Taps as long as no Nazi insignia were brought into the cemetery.

Monday, a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) official in Virginia objected to the party's plan to bury Rockwell in the Culpepper cemetery.

Here again we are dealing with a fiercely patriotic group — the VFW. But the VFW's brand of patriotism is accepted and encouraged in American society. Its members are held in esteem — as they probably should be — by most citizens. They have risked their lives for their country and its people, and for this everyone should be thankful.

But in fighting for their country they were also fighting for the preservation of its heritage and its freedoms. One of the most important parts of this country's heritage and its most cherished freedom is the freedom of speech. It is this freedom that the American Nazi party is utilizing for ends which it believes will be beneficial to the United States. As was mentioned before, the fact that the American Nazi party is raising such a ruckus does not present even a minuscule threat to this country because most citizens realize the party for what it is: a group of hateful and uninspiring bigots who are going nowhere fast.

The verbal attempts, under the guise of patriotism, by the VFW, and more recently by the American Gold Star Mothers, to prevent Rockwell's burial at Culpepper can be seen as indirect attempts to squelch the American Nazi party's right to free speech. The Pentagon's refusal of space in the national cemetery for Rockwell on Tuesday can also be considered an act of semi-official government censorship of the party and its right to free speech. And neither the government nor any agent of the government should ever attempt to do this.

More than likely most Americans sympathize with the VFW and the Pentagon's reversal of its original decision in this instance. But these people should realize that Rockwell was an honorably discharged Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Whatever he may have said or done since that time should in no way affect his right to be buried in a national cemetery with other veterans. He too risked his life for his country and, consequently, the rights and privileges of that country should not be denied to him without due process of law.

There was no due process of law involved in the Pentagon's denial of burial space in the cemetery for Rockwell on Tuesday. It was simply an edict based on a hatred of the man and what he stood for. It is unfortunate that the Pentagon saw it necessary to change its original wise decision.

In the end, few people will mourn his death. Rockwell was a symbol. As Playboy magazine put it, he was a symbol of "rampant racism and the pathology of fascism." But he was also a symbol of the freedoms enjoyed by all members of the American society no matter how unpopular his views were or how universally detested he was.

— Don Yager



Phone line to Mao isn't really too hot

By DEL MILLER Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — If you want to talk to someone in Red China, the Pacific Telephone Company will be glad to oblige, but don't count on getting through. The chief operator in Shanghai is a very firm woman.

The little-known voice radio circuit between Oakland and Shanghai has been set up an hour — 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — each day for the past 20 years but very few calls have been completed. The cost is \$12 for three minutes, chargeable only if the call goes through.

Most curious Americans who call ask for Mao Tse-Tung. Invariably they are told that no such person is listed, even though he is the ruler of Red China.

This writer tried it the other day with a call to the Shanghai Weather Bureau.

The Shanghai chief operator answered promptly in fair English and laboriously recorded the call. She made the Oakland operator spell out each name letter by letter.

Then she asked the purpose of the call. She was told that it was an inquiry about recent sunspot observations.

Five minutes later she replied that the call could not be completed without the name of the person being called. She rejected the designation of "anyone who can speak English."

Previously an inquiry among friends and acquaintances in San Francisco's Chinatown for the names of persons who might be called brought expressions of consternation.

"I couldn't sentence anyone to death," was the standard response.

The day I tried to reach the weather

bureau, a television network put in a call for a specific radio station in Shanghai. It was not completed, either.

"We must have the name of the person being called," the Shanghai chief operator insisted.

Pacific Telephone's Oakland station is one of three overseas stations in the United States. (The others are in New York and Miami.) Its channel to Shanghai was set up in 1937.

Interrupted by World War II, it was restored in 1947 and has been in existence ever since. When the Chinese Nationalists were driven off the mainland and the Communist regime was established in 1949, the telephone channel was left undisturbed.

As with all foreign telephone matters, the business arrangements are handled through the World Telephone Association.

A few calls do go through, in both directions. Patricia Abbey, traffic operating manager of the Oakland overseas office, said her records showed two calls from Shanghai to San Francisco Chinese were completed last June 18.

In each case, the calling party had supplied the name and number of the person in San Francisco. The party could not be reached on another incoming call in June.

The record of outgoing calls showed 17 placed in four months, with none completed.

The telephone company does not know the nature of the calls completed, but the word in Chinatown is that they concern family affairs, nothing that might get a Red China resident into trouble.

In contrast with the China channel, the writer was able to dial directly the Sydney, Australia, Weather Information Service and get an instantaneous report on conditions and forecasts.

Boys and girls together: or college kids play house

NEW YORK — According to a magazine article published recently college living habits have changed drastically over the past few years.

On campuses throughout the United States boys and girls, in ever increasing numbers, are living together as couples.

This is reported in the September "back-to-college" issue of Esquire where four campus couples are photographed in the houses where they live openly together.

The four couples in the feature are from Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, and Berkeley.

In Cambridge, Mass., for instance, Radcliffe coed, '67, moved off-campus with a Harvard student. The parents who knew made no objection: Harvard didn't seem to care and Radcliffe, because the coed was officially in residence at one of the dorms, didn't know.

Esquire reports the Harvard student as saying: "About a third of our friends are married, another third just live together, and the rest, well, still looking for each other."

Both students, fully named, were photographed in their Cambridge apartment for the magazine.

Another couple, living two blocks off the campus of the University of Michigan share domestic responsibilities with another twosome in a six-room apartment in Ann Arbor. Like most college couples, Esquire finds they have a casual relationship: marriage is not really a question yet.

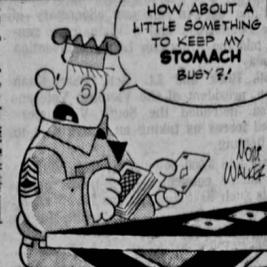
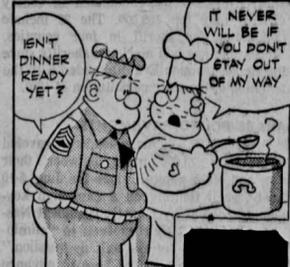
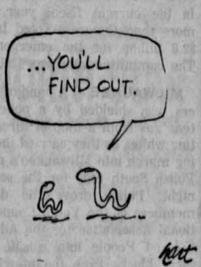
The magazine, in its report on the new roommates, recalls that the traditional college roommate always had to be a 280-pound batheless behemoth chosen by a sadistic dean of admissions. If one tried to sleep, he snored; if one tried to study he played records, and by the end of the year a person really learned to hate.

Today, the love generation is apparently changing all this. As the Cornell students put it, neither knows how long they will live under the same roof: marriage is only one of many possibilities.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Monopoly struck by modern perils

By ART BUCHWALD

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — The weather has not been the greatest on Cape Cod this year, and I have found myself spending a great deal of time playing the game of Monopoly with my children. This battle for real estate has probably been the most popular pastime for children for over three decades, and its appeal now is as great as it was when it first came out in 1935.

The surprising thing about Monopoly is that while inflation has taken its toll in this country, the prices for real estate on the Monopoly board have remained the same for 32 years. It's very hard for a parent to explain to his children how lucky they are that they can still purchase Marvin Gardens for only \$200.

"In my day," I told my children, "\$200 was a lot of money and you thought twice about buying Marvin Gardens before you plunked down cash for it. Now the minute you land on it you throw the money down as if it was water."

"Do you want to buy it or don't you?" my 13-year-old son demanded.

"Don't rush me. If I buy Marvin Gardens I'll have to buy Ventor and Atlantic Avenues and they've really gone to seed in 30 years. I'll wind up with a bunch of tenements on my hands."

"Will you please roll the dice?" "I'm just trying to impress on you the value of a dollar," I said. "Monopoly is more than a game. I don't want you kids growing up thinking you can buy the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$200. The Reading Railroad maybe — but not the Pennsylvania."

"If you don't roll you'll miss your turn." "Now hear me out," I said. "You children must understand that every piece of real estate on this board is undervalued. When I was a child we mortgaged everything



BUCHWALD

just to own a piece of the Boardwalk. But today anybody can buy Boardwalk or Park Place. You kids don't appreciate Boardwalk and Park Place because you never had to work for them."

They pretended they didn't hear a word I said.

A dozen turns later I landed on "chance." The card I picked up said "Go to jail. Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200."

"Wait a minute," I protested. "You can't just send a man to jail without charging him and advising him of his constitutional rights. Thirty years ago it could be done, but since then the Supreme Court has ruled that a man must be represented by a lawyer."

"You have to go to jail," my 10-year-old daughter said.

"I don't have to go to jail," I said. "Haven't you ever heard of the Mallory ruling or the Gideon case?"

My 12-year-old plunked my token in jail and took her turn. She landed on "Income Tax: pay 10 per cent or \$200."

"That's ridiculous," I cried looking at the stack of money in front of her. "You should be at least in the 40 per cent bracket. You own both the water works and the electric company. How do we pay for the war and the Great Society if you only contribute 10 per cent of your income?"

Once again my protests fell on deaf ears. Two hours later, through some dirty trading, my children controlled everything on the board except for Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues, which I owned. Even 30 years ago they were considered slum areas and I begged the children for urban renewal funds. But none of them would give me any money.

"All right," I said, "if you won't loan me money for urban renewal, would you at least give me \$25 for rat control?"

Once again they refused and I decided that this was the only part of the game that had kept up with real life. When people own Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky Avenues, why should they give a darn what happens on Baltic and Mediterranean?

Classroom in sky called big success

POMONA, Calif. — Higher education went even higher this spring when Mount San Antonio College in Pomona, Calif., successfully completed its "Classroom in the Sky."

The classroom — a sleek United Air Lines Boeing 727 jetliner — swept 96 students and faculty on a 24-hour trip across the icefields of Alaska, running parallel to the International Date Line and the shores of the Soviet Union.

The trip gave the students an opportunity to enrich their on-campus classroom instruction by actually "seeing" the geography and geology of an area for themselves. The "Classroom in the Sky" project was adopted, according to school officials, because of the unique opportunity it offered to "cram so much into so little time and at such economical cost."

Conceived originally by Prof. Angle, instructor in aeronautics at the college, and Capt. William Arnott, senior pilot for United Air Lines, the unique flying classroom not only had the full support of the faculty, but the community as a whole.

"The community was tremendous," said Angle. "Not only did they like the project but they contributed to the fares of many students unable to afford the trip." The cost of the entire trip was \$250 a person.

The flight left Los Angeles International Airport at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, May 27, and after a brief stopover in Seattle for refueling, continued up the coastline, through Puget Sound, Admiralty Inlet, around Vancouver Island, and over Mt. Olympus. After passing Olympic Park, the flight circled around Kitmat, Amette and Ketchikan, then over to the densely wooded Tongass National Forest.

The first major stop was in Juneau where the passengers were met by a welcoming committee dressed in native costumes in celebration of Alaska's centennial. Buses took the group to the fa-

mous Mendenhall Glacier where Angle and Prof. James Findley detailed its history for the students.

"Students saw the earthquake-devastated city of Valdez, off Prince William Sound, and Montague Island, epicenter of the Good Friday 1964 earthquake," Angle said. He pointed out that the island is now six feet off balance, lower on one side and higher by the same amount on the other, as a result of the quake.

Just before reaching the Cook Inlet, the 727 circled Mt. Redoubt while it erupted and then flew on to Kodiak Island, across the barren Alaskan Range, and on to the next touchdown in Nome.

Fur parkas, buttoned up tight to ward off the chill winds of the Bering Straits, were worn by the Alaskans who greeted "Classroom" visitors.

The students left Nome, winging north to the Big and Little Diomedes, the two points which separate the United States from the Soviet Union. The flight then headed for Fairbanks, site of the festival of activities for the Alaskan centennial. A reception committee from the University of Alaska greeted the group and took them on a tour of the campus and its museum. The students visited centennial exhibits and points of interest in Fairbanks, taking advantage of the daylight that exists for 24 hours a day at this time of year.

Takeoff for home was at 8:15 a.m. Sunday, with the first stop in Seattle for fuel. Points of interest were Yakutat, Sitka and Queen Charlotte Islands and Sound.

Already planning next year's "classroom" the students touched down in Los Angeles at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

"It was such a success that we plan on doing it again and again," Angle said. "The Arctic Circle and Newfoundland are the areas tentatively scheduled for the 1968 flight, and we already have a waiting list of students who want to go."

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.

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

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, 11:50-12:50 a.m. and 3:50-4 p.m. and on Playnights and Familynights. (Student or staff card required.)

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: August 10-September 24 — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; Desk hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reference desk closed Sunday.

University To Participate In Radar Telescope Project

Eleven universities, including the University of Iowa, are planning one of the largest radar telescopes of its kind for use as a research facility by Midwestern schools.

James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, is on a panel of scientists and engineers from the 11 schools responsible for the planning.

Engineering feasibility studies for the telescope are now being conducted under a \$50,000 National Science Foundation grant. The studies are centered in the Aeronomy Laboratory of the University of Illinois College of Engineering at Urbana.

The year-long engineering concept study is to be followed by a design study before planning of the construction phase, estimated to take three to five years.

Resources Pooled
The project is being conducted under the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), an association of Midwestern universities formed in 1958 for pooling resources and talents in highly specialized areas of higher education and research. CIC institutions include the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago.

Research in aeronomy — the study of the earth's upper atmosphere — would be the primary function of the radar telescope, which could be used to probe such phenomena as aurora borealis (northern lights), airglow, the radio-reflective ionosphere and little-known high winds which affect surface weather.

The instrument would also allow for sharper probing of the surface features of Mercury, Venus and Mars, and would be used as a radio telescope to explore distant cosmic radio sources and seek out clues to the puzzles of gravitation and the origins of the solar system.

To Be Largest

As now planned, the telescope's steerable radar dish would measure 328 feet in diameter. Enclosed in a protective "radome," it would measure 360 feet. The sky-scanning device would be larger than comparable facilities now in operation, including a 240-foot instrument located at Jodrell Bank in England.

Faculty planners of the proposed facility said the new telescope, far too large and expensive for individual universities to establish on their own, would be a regional resource comparable in importance to the nuclear physics facilities at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois and the planned accelerator at Weston, Ill.

The entire project depends upon continued funding by the federal government, according to CIC director Stanley F. Salwak.



JAMES VAN ALLEN

Religion Still Has Toe Hold With People Of Soviet Union

MOSCOW — Twenty-one per cent of the people questioned in a survey made in a large Soviet city said they were religious, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The survey was the first of its kind observers could remember being published in this officially atheistic country, where a thoroughgoing campaign has been waged during the past 50 years to stamp out religion.

The survey was made in Kazan, a city of 90,000 located 450 miles east of Moscow. It took two years to complete.

Nauka i Religia — Science and Religion — the official magazine of Soviet atheism, published a report on the survey in its edition which came out Tuesday. The magazine did not say why it did this but the purpose was apparently to warn that religion still

has a hold on a large part of the public.

More than 400 students and others at Kazan's university and the city's medical institute conducted the survey. They questioned 4,710 persons, about 1 per cent of the total adult population.

Of these, 989 said they believed in one or another religion.

The survey determined that only 3 per cent of those who admitted to being religious were 30 years old or younger. This was in line with the widely accepted opinion that atheism has been most successful with young people who have known only a Soviet education.

Another expectable result was that 81 per cent of the believers were women.

But a surprisingly large number of the believers belonged to the working class, the bulwark of the Communist state. The report said 34 per cent.

218 Freeway Gets Federal Approval

AMES — The proposed Highway 218 Freeway has received another green light. The Iowa State Highway Commission announced Tuesday that approval for proceeding on the proposed 43-mile segment of the freeway stretching from Mount Pleasant to Iowa City has been received from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

The approval stems from a public hearing held June 15 in Washington, Iowa by the commission on freeway plans. A transcript of the hearing was forwarded to the federal agency, whose approval is a prerequisite for federal financial participation in the project.

Patrol Gets New Chief

DES MOINES — Col. Howard Miller, 52, was sworn in Tuesday as chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol.

The oath was administered by State Safety Commissioner Jack Fulton. The eagles denoting the rank of colonel then were pinned on Miller's shoulders by his wife.

A native of Bennett in Cedar County, Miller succeeds Col. Ted Mikesch as Highway Patrol chief. He has been acting chief for the past month while Mikesch was on vacation.

Cuban Exile Plans Flotilla For Prisoners

MIAMI — A Cuban exile said today a flotilla of nearly 200 vessels will sail Sept. 8 from Marathon in the Florida Keys to carry relatives of persons held in Cuba to the island and back.

Ramon Donestevez, 31-year-old boat builder, said the 5 a.m. (EDT) departure will coincide with the Cuban celebration of Our Lady of Charity Day in honor of Cuba's patroness.

Donestevez, president of the "Cuban Bloc for the Liberation of Political Prisoners," said the group intends to deliver to the Cuban government a document seeking amnesty for the prisoners.

Cuban exiles in Puerto Rico said they planned to send a flotilla to Miami Sept. 3 or 4 to join Donestevez.

Donestevez said he had made four illegal trips to Cuba in the last two years and persuaded Cuban authorities to free three political prisoners.

The Cuban leader said he had cabled Prime Minister Fidel Castro to inform him of the group's intention and asked Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz to intercede with the Cuban government but neither has replied.

A U.S. State Department spokesman said the U.S. in no way condones the Donestevez venture and travel to Cuba without permission is illegal. Anyone participating in the flotilla is subject to prosecution, he added.

EXPO SETS RECORD
MONTREAL — Expo 67 reported last week it set an attendance record for one week of 2,549,472 and the season total since the April 30 opening passed 35 million.

Bureau Of Police Science To Probe Ambulance Crisis

Iowa's crisis in emergency ambulance service is the subject of a study just begun by the Bureau of Police Science.

Lyle Shook, assistant director of the bureau, will soon send 50-item questionnaires to each of the more than 450 public and private ambulance services in the state to gather information.

Shook said that many towns and cities in Iowa's 99 counties have been forced to provide themselves with ambulance service because increasing numbers of funeral homes have suspended their operations. He said many of the shut-downs have been due to the application of the \$1.40 per hour federal minimum wage to drivers and attendants. In the last few months Iowa municipalities, counties, hospitals, and police and fire units have begun providing ambulance service.

The bureau is also interested in Iowa ambulance service because of a new federal Highway Safety Act provision that could withhold up to 10 per cent of the highway funds from states whose emergency medical transportation falls short of certain minimums.

Shook said he has conferred on the study with the State Department of Health, the governor's Office of Planning and Programming, and L. W. Knapp Jr., associate professor and head of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine's accident prevention division at Oakdale. All are interested in the head of every ambulance service in the state will be asked

to fill out a form for each vehicle, listing its style, capacity, storage location and kinds of equipment.

The questionnaires ask for information about the ambulance organization, personnel training, first aid equipment, cooperation of hospitals and police, frequency of calls, fees, geographical range of service and standards of safety and sanitation.

The study is sponsored by the Institute of Public Affairs, which conducted ambulance surveys in Iowa in 1959 and 1963.

Ambulances Start To Roll Here Friday

After a long wait, Johnson County finally has an ambulance service of its own and starting Friday it will be operational.

Two ambulances, purchased recently by the county, will serve all areas of the county including Iowa City and Coralville. Sheriff Maynard Schneider, whose office coordinates the new service, said Monday the ambulances would be manned, on a rotating basis, by deputies, all of whom have completed training required of ambulance drivers and attendants.

The telephone number for summoning a county ambulance is 351-6111.

Crime, Punishment Probed By Midwestern Governors

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. — Gov. Roger D. Branigan of Indiana charged Tuesday that there is wide discrimination in the handling of crime.

He told the Midwestern Governors Conference it is essential to treat everybody fairly in the judicial and parole systems, and cited differences in bail bonds and sentences for the same crime.

Speaking of youthful criminals he said, "We've got to convince them they'll get one fair shake."

Gov. Harold Levander of Minnesota said one solution to the problem is to pass an indeterminate sentence law.

Don Mills, Kentucky Gov. Edward Breathitt's press secretary, told the governors the states must accept more responsibility in dealing with the crime problem and strengthening law and order.

He suggested every state set up a special commission to study law enforcement and the causes of crime and juvenile delinquency.

Support Urged
He also recommended the governors go on record in support of the House anticrime bill, now pending in the Senate. He explained the government would grant \$75 million to the states in the first year of operation to fight crime and this might reach \$1 billion by 1970.

Under the bill, he said, 50 per cent of the money would have to be spent in the cities.

In a broad discussion of urban affairs, Albert Giles, Ohio urban

affairs director, urged every state to establish an urban affairs department.

Lack Of Jobs Seen As Root Of Urban Ills

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. — Unemployment is to blame for most of the nation's urban problems, including its racial riots, Midwestern governors agreed Tuesday.

"Every social ill that we have in the state of Ohio among able-bodied people arises from unemployment," Ohio Gov. James Rhodes said at the sixth annual Midwest Governors Conference.

Rhodes urged his fellow governors to approve a resolution calling for expanded vocational education programs and more federal aid.

"I think we must force our educators to adopt these programs and work with us," agreed Ill. Gov. Otto Kerner. Otherwise, Kerner said, states should find people "not so highly educated that they fear they will be sold by the association with vocational education."

He said such an agency can be a "one-stop shopping center for local communities," provide them technical aid and serve as a clearing house for information on available federal programs.

Dick Thomas, Michigan Gov. George Romney's administrative assistant, said such an agency is necessary to coordinate and plan across jurisdictional lines.

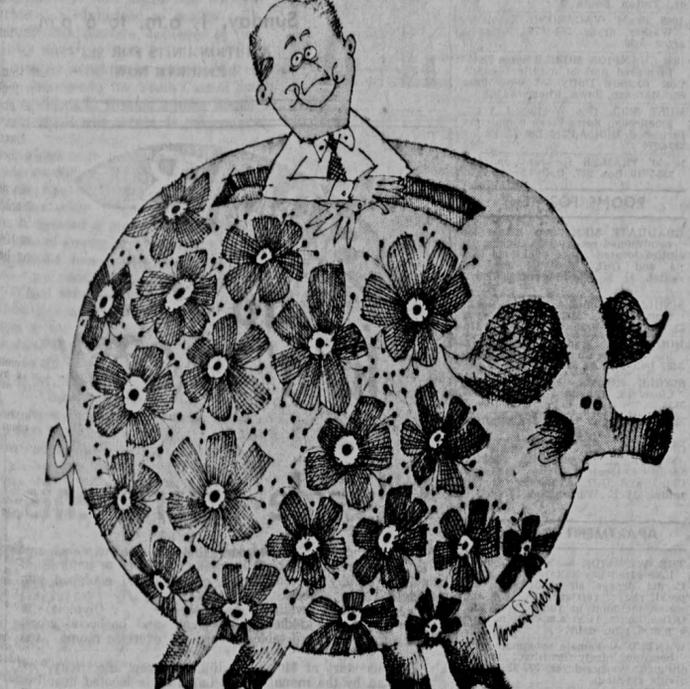
Review Asked
The conference's Urban Affairs Committee also recommended the states review their laws on housing, education and other fields, and establish machinery to enforce these civil rights guarantees.

The governors voted to have the 1968 conference in Milwaukee, Wis., tentatively June 30 to July 3.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois thanked his colleagues for their unity in supporting a Midwestern site for the multimillion-dollar atomic energy facility awarded to Weston, Ill.

The four-day conference ends today with a business session to act on resolutions and elect officers.

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U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Nicklaus Captures Westchester Lead

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the big golden bear with the thirst for golfing gold, crunched out a seven-under-par 65 Tuesday and grabbed a three-stroke lead in the third round of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.



Hitting his drives like thunder, Nicklaus derbolts and sinking 12-foot birdie putts as if they were tap-ins, the blond belter from Columbus, Ohio, went 15 under par for 54 holes with a score of 201.

De Vicenzo, the popular 44-year-old Latin, both had 68s while Sikes, suffering from what he calls overexhaustion, struggled home with a 70.

This richest of all tournaments, with a \$50,000 prize awaiting the winner, turned into a glamor scramble among the world's leading professionals after suffering "a lost weekend" with three days of rain.

Strong in contention, four strokes out of the lead at 205, were Arnold Palmer, the all-time money-winning champion who fired a 67 in a threesome with Nicklaus and Doug Sanders; Bob Charles of New Zealand, the left-handed former British Open champion, with 71, and Frank Beard, the Kentuckian who twice this year sank putts on the final hole for victories over Palmer, shooting a third round 70. Sanders shot 69 for 206.

Mason Rudolph, the bespectacled Tennessee who has led or shared the lead for five days with three days rained out, skied to a 75 for 209.

Amateur Meet Begins Today

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — The cream of the continent's amateur golfers, 150 strong, begin trudging over the foothills of the Cheyenne Mountains today in their search for the 1967 amateur champion of the United States.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ontario, is the defending champion and the only non-U.S. citizen in the field that will play 18-hole rounds each for the next four days on the 6,906-yard remodeled West Broadmoor course where par is 65-35-70.

The distance was cut 5 yards Tuesday when U.S. Golf Association officials decided to play from the front tee on the No. 10 hole. It still is a 529-yard monster with the green 139-feet higher up the mountainside than the tee. The fairway is bordered by a forest of pines on each side.

Cowan, who is trying to break the jinx that a champion rarely repeats, will have to contend with what many say is the strongest group of amateurs in many years,

perhaps since the end of World War II.

The field here was winnowed out of an original entry list of 1,818 by 43 qualifying tournaments. The entire U.S. Walker Cup team, which defeated Great Britain earlier in the spring, came through unscathed.

It is from this blend of youth and experience that Cowan likely will get his strongest opposition.

The team includes William C. Campbell of Huntington, W.Va., and Ed Tutwiler, another veteran campaigner from Indianapolis. Campbell bested Tutwiler in the final round of the 1964 tourney, the last time it was decided on a match play basis.

Others on the team include Ron Ferrado, the 22-year-old from San Rafael, Calif., who is the locker room favorite; Bob Murphy of Lakeland, Fla., the 1965 king; Marty Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex., and Bob Dickson of Muskogee, Okla., who won the 1967 British amateur title in June.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	31	51	.384
Cincinnati	21	61	.338
Philadelphia	26	60	.301
Chicago	20	62	.320
San Francisco	29	52	.357
Atlanta	26	63	.291
Pittsburgh	22	69	.242
Los Angeles	39	69	.361
Houston	35	78	.314
New York	31	77	.288

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 3
New York 2, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0
Houston 3, Chicago 3
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N.

Probable Pitchers
Houston, Cuellar (12-9) at Chicago, Hands (5-7)
Pittsburgh, Veale (14-7) at Atlanta, Cloninger (3-6) N.
Philadelphia, Short (6-7) at Cincinnati, Pappas (13-9) N.
New York, Frisella (1-1) at St. Louis, Jaster (7-7) N.
Los Angeles, Drysdale (9-13) at San Francisco, Sadecki (6-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	73	56	.566
Boston	75	57	.568
Chicago	71	59	.546
California	65	63	.508
Washington	63	69	.477
Cleveland	62	70	.470
Baltimore	57	70	.449
New York	58	73	.443
Kansas City	4	73	.199

Tuesday's Results
Boston 2, New York 1, first game.
Washington 3, Chicago, 0
Baltimore at Minnesota, N.
Cleveland at Kansas City, N.
Detroit at California, 2, N.

Probable Pitchers
Detroit, Wilson (19-9) at California, McGlothlin (11-5) N.
Cleveland, Williams (4-2) at Kansas City, Dobson (8-9) N.
Baltimore, Brabender (3-3) at Minnesota, Chance (17-9) N.
Chicago, Wood (4-2) at Washington, Pascual (11-9) N.
Boston, Stepien (2-0) at New York, Downing (12-7).

Aussies Capture U.S. Tennis Title

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Top-seeded John Newcombe and Tony Roche of Australia won the 87th U.S. National Doubles Tennis Championships by over-powering countrymen Bill Bowery and Owen Davidson 6-8, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3, Tuesday at Longwood.

Wimbledon champions Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals captured the women's title with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis and Donna Floyd Fales of New York.

Newcombe, 23, and Roche, 22, captured the one title that had eluded them the last two years. They won at Wimbledon in 1965 and are the current Australian and French champions.

The top-seeded foreign pair breezed through the third and fourth sets in taking the U.S. doubles title to Australia for the third straight year. Players from Australia have captured the U.S. doubles crown a total of 13 times.

Hawkeyes Have Size, Skill in Defensive Guards, Tackles

There is fair size and skill among the group of eleven defensive guards and tackles, including four lettermen, who will play in the University's defensive interior line in 1967.

Three of the tackles are lettermen — John Diehl, John Evenden, and Duane Grant — but the only letterman guard is John Hendricks.

Lynn Stiles, assistant coach whose responsibility area is the interior line, discussed his candidates, starting with the tackles.

"Diehl, down to 242 from 250, is the Cedar Rapids veteran who has been plagued by shoulder ailments and did not play in 1966. If he can come back without further injury, he has the experience and ability to be one of the best interior linemen. Diehl is quick, learns well, and has good pursuit," said Stiles.

A weight and endurance problem bothers John Evenden, letterman junior from Granite City, Ill. He was a starter in 1966 and now is rated No. 1 at left tackle. He could play best about 250 pounds but this summer he is considerably above that. Evenden could be a defensive standout and the Hawks hopefully are relying upon him.

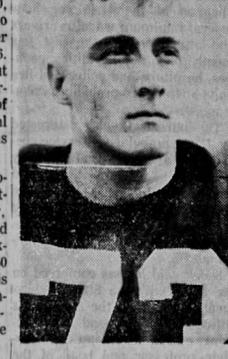
Grant Figures
Randy, quick, and intense, 223-pound junior Duane Grant, St. Cloud, Minn., figures to be in prominent contention. He progressed faster than expected in the spring and at times was a standout, Stiles said. At the beginning of fall work he ranked behind Diehl at right tackle.

Sophomore Bill Beville, 215, product of Cedar Rapids Jefferson and a prep all-American, was shifted around between offense and defense in the spring. But he now has found a home at defensive tackle, where he can make good use of his agility

and tenacity. Quick to learn, he figures to play considerably.

Jim Pederson is another ambitious sophomore, 215 and 6-3, from Exira, who ranks as No. 2 behind Evenden at left tackle. Stiles says he is a fine competitor who wants to play and if he lives up to his potential he will get much action.

A junior player is Galen Noard, 225 pounds from Atkinson, Ill., a dedicated hard-worker who



JOHN HENDRICKS
Iowa's Only Letterman Guard

was moved around in the spring. He can play either side, but he lacks game experience.

The five guards are headed by senior John Hendricks, Boone 228-pounder, whom Stiles classes as a "throughbred." He was a starter in 1965 at offensive tackle, and in 1966 on defense and has all the attributes to receive high league honors.

Hendricks Injured
Hendricks received a late season knee injury which might

have put many less dedicated players in the hospital. But he finished the season. He is a real leader on the field by example, and on the Big 10's all-academic second team with better than a "B" average in pre-medical work.

Gregory Allison, 220-pound sophomore from San Diego, Calif., is No. 1 at left guard, one of the finest rookies. Quick, strong, agile, and a hard worker, he can become a star when he gets experience.

Bob Tripanier, 246 from Minneapolis, Minn., was a reserve last fall and had a good spring until an injury kept him out and now figures to play if his rehabilitation program is effective. But, like tackle Evenden, weight control is a problem.

60's Prove Lucky For UI In Big 10 Championships

The era of the 60's is the most prosperous for the University in Big 10 team championships or shares.

Hawkeyes have been a member of the league since Dec. 1, 1969 and won their first title, a share in football, in 1960.

But from the fall of 1960 to the present, Iowa has won about 26 per cent of the university's conference championships: six clear titles and two shares in five sports. The period occurs during the athletic administration of Forest Evashevski, who became director in August, 1960.

And the prospect for a fine record in 1967-68, from September to June, is excellent. Outdoor track, cross country and gymnastics will defend titles and several other squads, such as baseball, indoor track, and wrestling, should become title-contenders. Up to the present, Iowa has won

20 titles and 10 shares. The harvest of the 60 includes football (tie), 1960; outdoor track, 1963 and 1967; indoor track (share), 1963; cross country, 1961 and 1966; wrestling, 1962 and gymnastics, 1967.

Second-best decade was that of the 50's, when Iowa teams won two titles each in football and basketball and one each in wrestling and tennis.

In 1966-67, the three-team championships constituted a new Hawkeye record for one year.

LAW SIDELINED — PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates said Tuesday pitcher Vernon Law was through for the season because of a pulled groin muscle.

The Pirates said right-hander Law, 37, had been playing for a few weeks with minor discomfort.

Boston Head Scoffs At Oldsters Label

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — Although the Boston Patriots have had winning records in five of the American Football League's seven seasons, many people think of them more as oldsters than as winners.

Coach Mike Holovak scoffs at such a label.

"Age is a relative thing," he said. "Who's to say 30 is old for a football player? Anyway we have only four starters who are over 30 — Babe Parilli, Gino Cappelletti, Tom Addison and Bob Dee.

"Parilli never had a better year. You're supposed to take Cappelletti out and rest him be-

cause he's old. But he keeps scoring points."

The Patriots will be going at defending champion Buffalo again this year, and Parilli, Cappelletti, Addison and Dee will be in the lineup again.

So will a younger fellow, full-back Jim Nance who was the league's most valuable player last season.

Nance carried the ball a record 299 times and also a record 1,458 yards. He gained more than a small impression as a blocker.

Nance, of course, is the bulk of Boston's ground attack. The

other running back is Larry Garron, who has withstood challenges from Bob Cappelletti, a second-year man, and Joe Bellino, who has been switched to halfback from flanker.

Parilli's receivers are flanker Cappelletti, who has won four consecutive league scoring titles; split end Art Graham, who set a team pass reception mark with 51 catches last year, and tight end Jim Whalen.

The rest of the offensive line has all-star Jon Morris at center, Len St. Jean and Charlie Long at guards and Don Oakes and Tom Neville at tackles.

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Jobs consist of all types of general and semi-skilled labor and truck driving.

Please call or apply:

MANPOWER, Inc.
Fred E. Fluegel, Mgr.
410 E. Market
Dial 351-4444
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE

An excellent opportunity to head this important department in our modern, fully accredited, 280 bed general hospital. You will report directly to the administrator. Your salary will be commensurate and set to your experience & education, four weeks paid vacation after 3 years, 3 weeks after one year, 30 days of paid sick leave, 7 paid holidays and other fringe benefits. Must have management experience and a BS degree in nursing. Write, or phone collect, to Robert Burlingame, Personnel Director, 819-326-2551, Ext. 515, St. Lukes Hospital, 1227 E. Rushmore, Davenport, Iowa, 52803.

WHO DOES IT?

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 9-15AR

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Duquesne. Phone 337-9666. 9-11AR

MOTORCYCLE repair. All makes. Specializing BSA, Triumph, Yamaha, welding. 351-3526. 9-10

PLUNKING MATH or Statistics? Call Jane's 338-9306. 9-30AR

TOWNCREST LAUNDEPETTE — features double load, single load, new GE top loaders. 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors. 9-30RC

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1015 Rochester 337-2824. 9-30AR

MOTORCYCLE repair, all makes. Specializing BSA, Triumph, Yamaha. Welding. 351-3526. 9-10

HELP WANTED

IBM TRAINEES — see our ad on page 3. Write Box 248 Daily Iowan. 8-30

POSITION AVAILABLE IN BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL WHOLESALER

Applicant should have bookkeeping experience. Excellent working conditions, and fringe benefits. Full time work.

Call Ron at 337-2137

HELP WANTED

Full Time - Part Time
Students - Teen-agers
Men and Women
Day and Evening
Apply In Person

SCOTTIE'S
621 S. Riverside Drive

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AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 9-1AR

MISC. FOR SALE

OLDS OPERA PREMIER trumpet. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00. 9-10

1964 TASCOS microscope. Binocular, 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$200. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00. 9-10

WHEEL CHAIR — Old style but brand new. Rubber tires, brake, cane seat and back, ball bearing wheels and a bed pan. Only \$30. Phone 351-2037. 9-12

ROLL TOP DESK, Walnut drop leaf table. Some antiques. 337-5844. 9-7

HOOVER portable Washing machine, chest, desk, table, and 4 chairs, man's bicycle. 338-7859. 9-29

MOBILE HOMES

10'x56' TOWNHOUSE by Rolloh, Inc. Central air conditioning, 3 closets, 30 gal. hot water heater, 2 sets outside steps. Deluxe TV antenna. After 6 Call Mrs. Baden. 351-1720. 9-9

1960 ELCAR, 10'x52', air conditioned, new carpet, skirting, extras. 338-1778. 9-14AR

1961 COLONIAL 2 or 3 bedrooms. 10'x50'. Washer, carpet, skirting. Bon Aire. 337-9795. 9-3

8'x40' TRAILER house. Real reasonable. Call Mrs. A. Kaplan at Rochester, Iowa or write Pauline Walker, Tipton Route 3. 9-6

1963 10'x54' VAGABOND Excellent. Washer, dryer. 264-1077 Muscatine after 5:30. 9-12

1957 CHAMPION MOBILE home 8'x42' furnished and in excellent condition. Richard Duffy 638 West Pine St. Marengo, Iowa. Phone 2-1362.

MUST SELL 1956 Westwood 36'x9', 2 bedroom. Extra Clean completely furnished. Hilltop Park Lot 77. Phone 338-0270. 9-12

10'x50' TRAILER for rent or sale. 338-7718 Box 247. Daily Iowan. tfn

ROOMS FOR RENT

GRADUATE MEN: new single air conditioned rooms with cooking facilities located above Jackson's China and Gift. Available for fall rental. 11 E. Washington. 337-0041. 8-13RC

SINGLE AND double rooms 3 blocks from campus. Male grads or over 21. Phone 351-3355. tfn

ROOMS FOR graduate men. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7. tfn

SINGLE ROOMS. Male, graduate. Close in. Linens furnished. 337-3646. 9-16

MEN — Rooms west of Chemistry Building. 337-2405. 9-29

GRADUATE MEN: New single air conditioned rooms with cooking facilities located above Jackson's China and Gift. Available for fall rental. 11 E. Washington 337-9041. 9-30AR

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THE WESTSIDE — One only deluxe efficiency suite! 945 Crest St. Carpet, drapes, air conditioned, disposal, range, refrigerator, heat and water included in rent. From \$85. Office hours 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. daily. 9-23RC

WANTED — Female roommate in 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, air conditioned. Washer-dryer. 337-5862 Coralville evenings. 9-9

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

VERY LARGE 5 rooms, partly furnished. Private entrance. Ideal for 3 or more student boys. 4111 or 0816 No. Liberty. Ia. 8-31

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

GIRL NEEDED TO share furnished apartment. Good location 338-3752 before 5. 9-12

GIRL OVER 21 invited to share 2 room apt. close in. Kitchener, adjoining bath. \$42.00. 351-1197. 9-12

Seville APARTMENTS

2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Visit our model. 1010 W. Benton

Edon Apartments
Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished and unfurnished.
337-7668

Scotsdale Apartments

302 Six'h St., Coralville

Open For Inspection
Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday, 1 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADDITION UNITS FOR SEPT. RESERVE NOW!

SUMMER ...and the livin' is easy

At
Lakeside Apartments

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

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

Rentals start at \$105. All utilities, except electricity, are furnished by the management. Lakeside is located near two major shopping centers. Make your reservation for the fall now.

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN
Saturdays & Sundays, 1-7 p.m., weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Opposite Procter & Gamble, Highway 6 East

Westhampton Village APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

Two bedroom deluxe Furnished or Unfurnished

North edge of Lantern Park Highway 6 West, Coralville DIAL 337-5297

Guess who Syd and Gladys ran into the other day?

They were working on a 4 IN HEAD-ON CRASH ON U.S. 58

A head-on collision on US 58, just west of Oakdale took the lives of two local couples late yesterday afternoon.

Occupants of the east-bound auto were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherwood of Oakdale. The driver of the

Your best chance to head off a "head-on" is to think negatively. Assume that behind every oncoming truck or car there's a good guy about to make a bad mistake. And, be prepared to get out of his way if he does.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. It's the best way there is to watch out for you.

Watch out for the Other Guy.

Hank and Marilyn.