

Speeding Not Allowed

Ever been caught in a radar speed trap? A DI staff writer spent a day recently with an Iowa City Police Department radar car to find out how they work — and why. His report is on page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

IOWA — Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Highs today 70-75.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, August 31, 1967

UAW Shuns Big 3 Offer, To Name Strike Target

DETROIT (AP) — Its negotiators having unambiguously recommended rejection of new contract offers from the Big Three automakers, the United Auto Workers Union turned to selection of a strike target Wednesday.

The target will be named by the UAW's 26-member international executive board today. Only seven days then will remain before current three-year pacts at all three expire.

In words typical of UAW president Walter P. Reuther, the union's negotiators said they constituted "the highest wage increases ever offered" the union. A GM spokesman estimated the minimum increase in worker's pay would be \$1,700 over the proposed three-year period.

650,000 Employed
The Big Three employ approximately 650,000 UAW members.

Formal rejection is anticipated today from union councils representing GM, Ford and Chrysler plants across the country and then by the international executive board. A target then will be named by the board.

Traditionally the union presses to a contract at one company, by strike or otherwise, and then uses that agreement as a pattern for settlement with the other two. If one is struck, the other two are allowed to operate.

Odds have shifted in recent days to General Motors being the target. Ford was the leader in early speculation, and one union source cautioned Wednesday "don't count Chrysler out yet."

Chrysler Last Target
Chrysler was the target in 1964, when current three-year contracts providing pensions of up to \$400 a month at age 60 were negotiated.

A reason for the shift to GM in target speculation is that by taking on the most formidable opponent and winning, Reuther could enhance his standing in the American labor movement. He has been embroiled in a running and thus far losing battle with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

The UAW turned down Tuesday a proposal by financially troubled American Motors Corp., smallest of the U.S. automakers, to continue their present agreement two years. UAW Vice President Pat Greathouse said the union "will take another look" after it settles with the Big Three.



THE NEW LEADER of the American Nazi party, Matthias Koehl, called a news conference in Arlington, Va., Wednesday to break the news as to the fate of the body of George Lincoln Rockwell, the slain founder of former leader of the right-wing group. Rockwell's body, Koehl said, has been cremated and the ashes have been secretly returned to the party's headquarters in Arlington. Private memorial services were held on the lawn of the headquarters Wednesday afternoon. — AP Wirephoto

Reds Accelerate Anti-Vote Drive

SAIGON (AP) — A guerrilla raid on Quang Ngai that freed 997 prisoners capped rising Viet Cong pressures Wednesday against the national election, only four days away, which is to give South Vietnam an elected government.

Two guerrilla platoons, perhaps 60 men, virtually had the run of Quang Ngai, a provincial capital 330 miles northeast of Saigon, for more than an hour before dawn.

They shelled the U.S. advisory compound, killing one American and wounding 15. They killed four civilians, hammered at Vietnamese troop installations and blasted down the gate of the provincial prison, where Viet Cong suspects made up the bulk of the 1,329 inmates. They induced 997 to head for the hills. It was originally reported 1,200 made the break. But 352 chose to stay behind.

Military sources said at least 10 of the guerrillas were killed.

Field reports from the five northern provinces making up the 1st Corps area alone listed 29 Red attacks or terrorist incidents in a 24-hour period.

Harassment Reported
"They are harassing civilians everywhere," said Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the South Vietnamese commander of that politically sensitive area.

Other raids elsewhere signified Viet Cong obedience to Communist orders to try to wreck the election Sunday and stir up another political crisis, which has proved in the past to be a relatively cheap way of impeding the allied war effort.

The U.S. Command noted "a sharp increase in the number of enemy-instigated rocket and mortar attacks throughout South Vietnam."

Shells lobbed at a sprawling U.S. installation at Long Binh, 20 miles north of Saigon, wounded 10 Americans. Seventy South Vietnamese were killed and 104 wounded in a combined mortar and ground attack by the Viet Cong at Tam Ky, on the central coast 50 miles south of Da Nang.

While 32 allied forces of battalion size or larger hunted enemy forces across South Vietnam without reporting a major contact, U.S. planes pressed the air war.

B52s Join Campaign
Eight-engine B52s joined again in the campaign regularly waged by fighter-bombers, naval guns and land-based artillery against enemy storage depots, bivouac sites and gun positions within the demilitarized zone. The big jets staged two saturation raids over that one-time buffer area.

Red China's Foreign Minister protested in Peking against what it called "the ever increasing assaults on North Vietnam by U.S. imperialism." It issued the protest in a Chinese-language broadcast, which could have been designed to divert attention of the Chinese from their own domestic unrest.

As it has done before, the ministry said the 700-million Chinese people, "armed with Mao Tse-tung's thoughts," are will-

ing to fight shoulder to shoulder with the North Vietnamese people in defeating the Americans.

Favorable weather over North Vietnam enabled U.S. pilots to keep up a heavy rate of strikes ranging from the panhandle to targets above Hanoi and Haiphong.

While the war swirled on, a group of 22 Americans arrived in Saigon to observe the voting Sunday for a president, vice president and Senate. They were sent here by President Johnson.

Vote Watchdogs Begin Snooping In Vietnam Today

See Related Story Page 3
SAIGON (AP) — Twenty-two Americans named by President Johnson to observe South Vietnam's national election are all set to start looking over the country today with armed escorts guarding against terrorist hazards.

"Part of the plan is to see as much as possible," said roving Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, former envoy to Saigon, on his arrival with the group as guide and adviser Wednesday.

The observers — some supporters and some critics of U.S. policy in Vietnam — including senators, governors, mayors, religious leaders, labor, business and news executives.

The Americans are joining 60 other foreigners from 23 nations as official guests of the Saigon government to watch the close of the campaign and the vote Sunday for president, vice president and a 60-man Senate.

Nation Called Unique
U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker told them: "In its journey on the road to constitutional government, Vietnam is unique in that it is holding elections while there is conflict within its borders."

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu heads the military ticket competing with civilian tickets for support of the 5.85 million registered voters in the presidential race. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is his running mate.

A poll by Associated Press correspondents of more than 300 voters scattered from northern provinces to the Mekong delta indicated Thieu and Ky were certain to carry the rural areas, where 80 per cent of the voters live.

The pulse-taking newsmen concluded that Tran Van Huong, a 63-year-old former premier, was making inroads against the military ticket in urban areas, but not nearly enough to win.

Schedule Worked Out
A rigorous schedule has been worked out for the observers, including hours of briefings, flights by plane and helicopter to places all over South Vietnam to visit campaign rallies, and news conferences and to have private talks with some of the candidates.

They will meet with Thieu and Ky at Saigon's Independence Palace Saturday. The American group will not make a judgment until after the election and it is not known whether it will turn in a formal report.

On Sunday, election day, the observers are to split into three groups, one going to the Hue area in the north, another to Can Tho in the Mekong delta and the third remaining in the Saigon area.

Governors Get Highway News

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Midwestern governors completed their annual conference Wednesday with good news about highway funds from President Johnson in Washington.

In a telegram to the Midwestern Governors' Conference Johnson announced he had instructed the secretary of transportation to make immediate apportionment of \$4.8 billion in highway funds for the next fiscal year.

Earlier in the day the conference had passed a resolution asking federal guidelines for planning and restoration of reduced highway funds.

In another message from Washington the 12 governors were informed additional time had been granted in which to reorganize Army National Guard units. But it was short of what the conference had requested last Monday.

Brown Scatters Press, Urges Rally To Fight

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown arrived an hour late for a speech here Wednesday night, then ordered all newsmen from the scene and told several thousand fist-waving Negroes "We're at war — so accept the fact and fight the hunkies."

A policeman then told newsmen to leave the vicinity because he feared violence would erupt after the speech.

"Vietnam's no different from Detroit," said Brown, his voice barely heard above the tumult. He was referring to the riots in Detroit this summer that took more than 40 lives. He added:

"We built this country up — and we'll burn it down."

Negroes Snub Mayor's Order On Gatherings In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Police moved in twice to sweep away gatherings staged by young Negroes Wednesday night in defiance of an order by Mayor Henry Maier.

Estimates of the number of arrests ranged to 30 but no shots were fired and no tear gas used.

A few bottles were tossed as police moved in.

A television cameraman's lighting equipment was smashed by police who complained about the bright lights.

After the second sweep, the street outside the fire-ravaged headquarters of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was deserted except for police and their vehicles.

"Black Power, Black Power," chanted Negroes from the back of a police van carrying them to police headquarters downtown.

The first sweep came after a crowd of about 200 persons had gathered outside the "Freedom House," home base for the council, which had carried its open housing drive into the virtually all-white South Side in marches Monday and Tuesday night.

Demonstrations Banned
The marches, which attracted an estimated 1,000 whites and heightened hostility Tuesday, prompted the mayor to ban all demonstrations and marches for 30 days.

The council agreed not to march to the predominantly Polish South Side Wednesday but decided instead to hold a rally outside its headquarters, destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

The mayor acted in an effort to cut off further marches by the Youth Council and the Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest who serves as the group's adviser.

Two nights of marches have resulted in 24 injuries and 61 arrests.

Maier, who imposed a stiff curfew on Milwaukee after Negro rioting erupted July 30, avoided a curfew in declaring a new state of emergency Wednesday.

Instead he banned demonstrations between 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. on all Milwaukee streets and sidewalks.

There was no immediate reaction from Groppi to the mayor's action. The priest had urged the mayor to ask for the National Guard to protect what he called "a right to free speech and assembly."

"Double Standard" Hit
The priest, hitting at what he termed a "double standard of justice," said the mayor had not hesitated to ask for troops during the July 30 outbreak. "This was a white riot," he said of the South Side reaction to the demonstrations.

"There is no evidence of violence of the

kind that our local officers cannot control," Maier said.

The marches began Monday night in what the Youth Council termed an effort to dramatize the campaign for Common Council enactment of an open housing ordinance rejected on four previous occasions.

Heavily-armed police protected the marchers from huge crowds of taunting whites both nights.

Tuesday night, the crowds greeted the young Negroes with a barrage of firecrackers, bottles, stones and debris. Police used tear gas and fired shots into the air to break up mobs of whites who surged toward the marchers.

As the Youth Council demonstrators returned to their headquarters in Milwaukee's Inner Core, they watched flames destroy it.

Authorities said a fire bomb tossed through a front window started the blaze.

Groppi accused police of deliberately setting fire to the house. He displayed a tear gas canister which he said was found in the building after the fire.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Also In The News Last Night:
NEW YORK — Republic Steel Corp. initiated what may be another round of selective steel price increases. The country's No. 3 steel producer announced in Cleveland it has boosted base prices on hot rolled and cold finished carbon and alloy bars 1.8 per cent, effective Sept. 7. If the steel industry's price pattern of this year holds, other producers will go along with Republic's move.

DES MOINES — The Iowa Federation of Labor has been asked by its resolutions committee to go on record in support of a holiday for workers on state and national election days. The proposal will be placed Friday before federation delegates who opened a three-day state convention here.

BONN — Former Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has been accused of treason in a complaint filed by a student with the Bonn state court, legal authorities said. They added that the prosecutor would have to determine whether the court is competent to deal with the complaint. The complaint was filed by Wilhelm Bleek, 27, a student of political science. He based it on an interview Erhard recently gave the Turin, Italy, newspaper La Stampa. Erhard said he had refused an offer from President Charles de Gaulle for French-West German dominance in Europe.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Peter L. Kapitza, a Soviet scientist credited in the West with helping develop Russia's first Sputniks, said he has had no direct connection with space research. Arriving for the Pugwash conference of scientists at Ronneby, he told a news conference he worked in the field on magnetism until about 10 years ago. Since then he has specialized in microwave research, he added.

WILMINGTON, Del. — A 74-year-old Delaware society matron, sister of the legendary "missing silk king of Thailand," was found savagely beaten to death in her home, police said. Mrs. Katherine Thompson Wood, prominent in Delaware and Philadelphia societies, was beaten about the head with a blunt instrument as her giant watchdogs stood by in her secluded home in nearby Centerville, police said. Her brother, Thompson Wood, parlayed a love of Thailand and a mere \$700 investment into a million-dollar silk empire in Bangkok. He disappeared mysteriously one day last March on a walk through the jungle.

By The Associated Press

Senate OKs Marshall For High Court Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro nominated to the Supreme Court, won solid Senate confirmation Wednesday, 77 days after President Johnson named him to the high tribunal.

The vote was 69 to 11 with all of the opponents being from the Deep South except Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.). All 11 are Democrats except Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Marshall probably will not be sworn in until the court begins its new term in October, if tradition is followed. It has been in recess since June.

After the vote, Marshall declared, "I am greatly honored."

"Let me take this opportunity," his statement said, "to affirm my deep faith in this nation and its people, and to pledge that I shall be ever mindful of my obligation to the Constitution and to the goal of equal justice under law."

Liberalism Opposed
The senators who opposed Marshall said they did so because he is an "ultra liberal" and "a judicial activist" in his constitutional philosophy. But supporters said they are confident Marshall will make a great justice on the basis of his record as U.S. solicitor general, his current job, and as a U.S. circuit judge before that.

Neither supporters nor backers made Marshall's race an issue, but his appointment was described as a symbol of hope and progress for Negroes.

After the vote, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said: "This is a shining hour for Mr. Marshall, President Johnson, the Senate and the United States of America."

The confirmation demonstrated that what counts is what you are, not who you

are or who your ancestors were," Mansfield added.

Great-Grandson Of Slave

Marshall is the great-grandson of a slave and the son of a sleeping-car porter. For many years he was the chief legal officer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and made the main arguments before the Supreme Court that brought the 1954 school desegregation decision.

He succeeds Justice Tom C. Clark, who resigned at the end of last term to avoid a conflict of interest because of the appointment of his son, Ramsey, to be attorney general.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) voted with the majority to confirm Marshall's appointment. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) was not listed as voting.

Prostitute Convicted In Hoffa-Related Case

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A U.S. District Court ruled late Wednesday that a self-described prostitute lied when she said under oath that she was intimate with jurors during James R. Hoffa's 1964 jury-tampering trial.

The all-male jury deliberated for more than six hours before finding Catharine Johnson, now of Hialeah, Fla., guilty of perjury. She was referred to the probation office for presentence investigation.

Miss Johnson charged in an affidavit attached to the Teamsters president's third motion for a new jury-tampering trial that she had sexual relations with jurors during the Hoffa trial. She repeated the charges in a subsequent grand jury appearance which led to the perjury indictment.



BLACK POWER EMBODIED, Thurgood Marshall left the Justice Department building Wednesday after being confirmed by the Senate to be a member of the Supreme Court. With him is a chauffeur who smiles broadly at the good luck of his employer. The senate vote on confirmation was 69 to 11. — AP Wirephoto

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Possibilities for progress and making a mess increase

For century after century, change in society came slowly and gradually, only rarely disturbed by revolutionary social and cultural upheaval. Changes in the arts and sciences were hardly visible over long stretches of time.

But in this new technological era the pace of change in virtually all areas of concern has quickened tremendously. Far more people are contributing to the changes taking place. And in this time of rapid worldwide cultural contact, millions more are affected by them. Education — both in the home and in the school — must be geared to change and yet retain authentic timeless values. It must help the up-and-coming generation adjust to new situations without losing their soul.

Speaking of the advancing generation, one educator stated, "They're searching and we're not helping them. We're having a hard time educating them for the year 1967. We should be educating them for the year 2000!"

The turn of the millennium is, after all, only 33 years away. But at the current accelerating rate of change, the world will have rounded many corners by then. The great ferment going on in men's thinking today is causing upheaval in every aspect of human life.

In this situation, the possibilities for making real progress, both humanly

and spiritually, are enormously enlarged. But so also are the possibilities for making a mess of things. Thus the future well-being of both individual and society depends more than ever before on the quality of judgment shown by the new generation.

Some will choose to drop out of society and its thorny problems, either caught up in the trivia of their own personal lives or in conscious rejection of a world considered beyond the hope of redemption. A few will choose the way of revolution, impatiently demanding a vast and speedy overturning of the existing order.

But many will choose a third course. And here lies hope for the race. It is not an easy choice. It will provide tremendous challenge. It recognizes both the need and opportunity to do battle with thoughts, attitudes and social conditions which have long robbed men of a better life.

It is the way of constructive effort, symbolized by VISTA, the Peace Corps, and a host of privately organized endeavors. It helps others to help themselves. Based on universal love and deep concern for others, it combines individual thought and social action to lift the race to understand and exercise man's God-given capacities.

— The Christian Science Monitor

Remember when summertime meant the livin' was easy?

Summertime — and the livin' was easy.

In Detroit, Newark, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and other cities across the nation Negroes fed up with many promises and few actions exploded in violent fury.

In South Vietnam, hundreds of soldiers gave their lives so that several dozen candidates might launch a wild election campaign.

In Columbus, a young girl was molested on a public street because her escort had been arrested and separated from her moments before by police — on charges of jaywalking.

The President of the United States coolly marked time while the city of Detroit went up in flames, then made a nationwide television broadcast to announce his intention of sending federal troops in to quell the riot — but not before he had cleverly shifted all blame onto the shoulders of his possible future political rival, the governor of Michigan.

In western Canada, someone slaughtered nine members of a farm family, leaving a 4-year-old girl as the sole survivor of and only witness to her whole family's murder.

In northern Minnesota, a husband and father killed his wife, set fire to his house, shot himself and then tethered himself to two poles outside his home while he watched the house and his children within it burn to the ground.

Congress showed its concern for the Negro by passing an anti-riot bill. Stokely Carmichael showed his concern by going to Cuba for a Communist youth conference.

Millions of people flocked to Montreal to see a spectacular exhibition bent on showing "Man and His World."

We wonder whether they were reading the papers.

— The Ohio State Lantern
Ohio State University



'Hey, listen, everybody — we've developed a pill. . . .'

France vs. Canada: will U.S. enter war?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the most reassuring things that has happened in the past few weeks is the Johnson administration's confident reading of what is going on in the minds of the Red Chinese. The President has assured us that there are hardly any risks involved in bombing so close to the Red Chinese border, and we're told that Peking "knows" we have no intention of getting into a war with them at this time.

What has many people in Washington worried is not that the Red Chinese will become involved directly in the Vietnam conflict (we have Dean Rusk's pledge that they won't), but that what the United States is doing in North Vietnam could start a precedent for future wars of liberation.

Suppose 10 years from now President De Gaulle is "stalemated" in his efforts to free the French people of Canada from their despotic rulers in Ottawa. By this time he will have committed the French army, the French navy and the French foreign legion to the war; yet Ottawa has refused to give up. De Gaulle will be faced with a very tough decision.

"Monsieur le President, we have no choice but to bomb Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg. English-speaking Canada must be taught a lesson once and for all," a general says.

"But if we bomb Toronto, won't we run the risk of the United States getting in the war on the side of the Canadian aggressors?"

"Mais non, Monsieur le President. If you go on the television and say that France does not desire a wider war with the

United States, and all she is doing is trying to get Ottawa to come to the conference table, they will have no choice but to stay out of it."

"Ah yes, but suppose the United States does not accept this and feels that her border is being threatened."

"Do not worry Monsieur le President. Our American experts say the United States is having so many riots in their country that they couldn't possibly get involved in a foreign engagement. This is a perfect time to escalate."

"All right, you may bomb, but only military targets. Perhaps the outskirts of the cities to start with."

Three days later De Gaulle is awakened in the middle of the night.

"Monsieur le President, a squadron of Mysteres got lost and bombed Minneapolis by mistake."

"I was afraid of that."

"Do not be worried. We notified Mexico to notify Washington that it was a mistake and that we apologize and will try not to do it again."

"That's good thinking, general. The Americans must know we have no quarrel with them. Has there been a reaction?"

The President of the United States indicated he was very angry, but your intelligence informs us that they will not do anything but splutter."

At this point another phone rings. "Monsieur le President, our radar reports that the United States has just launched missiles that are heading straight for the French coast."

"You mean they're attacking us just because we bombed Minneapolis by mistake? I thought you assured me the United States wouldn't get into the Canadian war under any circumstances."

"Ah Monsieur le President, one never knows what's going on in the minds of those wily occidentals."



BUCHWALD

Brain drain to U.S. rises sharply

WASHINGTON — A staff study by the House Research and Technical Program Subcommittee reported recently that the brain drain of scientists, engineers, and physicians from other countries into the United States increased 77 per cent between 1956 and 1966 and is still rising.

"According to this study, a growing scientific brain drain from the developing countries may be working at cross purposes with our foreign aid program," said Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), chairman of the subcommittee.

"The State Department and the Agency for International Development should acknowledge frankly that a problem exists and discuss alternative solutions with countries receiving aid from the United States," he said.

Reuss said he was distributing the study to interested government officials and scholars for comment and that "if the problem warrants more specific attention, the subcommittee will hold hearings on the subject."

The study says that in 1966, 60 per cent of the 4,390 scientific immigrants from developing countries came from the 13 nations receiving the bulk of U.S. aid. Estimating that scientific professionals have cost their homelands \$20,000 each in education and training, the report calculates that the export of scientists to the United States from the 13 nations amounted to more than \$50 million in "reverse foreign aid."

The report also notes that when the 4,390 immigrant professionals are subtracted from 6,000 students from developing countries who graduated from U.S. colleges and universities in 1966, "this gives an actual net gain to the countries' scientific manpower of only three-in-ten new graduates. The developing countries also find that many of their American-trained graduates who do return are better suited for work in a technologically advanced country than in their homeland."

From Higher Education and Public Affairs

Zen basketball thrives at SFS

NEW YORK — One of the "hippest" colleges going these days, San Francisco State (SFS), is the subject of a magazine article, published recently. In the September "back-to-college" issue of Esquire Magazine, Herbert Wilner, ex-Yale professor who left the predictable Ivy League to teach English and Creative Writing at unpredictable SFS, takes a probing look at San Francisco's "streetcar college."

He examines the puzzling question of how a faculty and academic plant as large as SFS (which is but a part of California's monolithic State College System) manages to keep free of bureaucratic and academic rigidity.

Wilner hypothesizes on the reasons for this freedom for Esquire: "It might well be that SFS's newness, its lack of traditions, its unpredictable and generally older streetcar students, its young faculty and its young come-and-go administrators, its compulsion to be anti-establishment . . . it might be that this unformed character is the source of its brash and eccentric spirit."

The most contributing influence on the college, however, is probably San Francisco itself. Both students and faculty alike, says Wilner " . . . may well have decided upon San Francisco first and the college afterwards."

And there is, too, the pulling power of SFS's growing reputation as a creative and unrestrictive place. And its proximity to Haight-Ashbury.

Part of this atmosphere of freedom is reflected in a radical new program called Experimental College.

The students themselves conceived and sponsored this program, which grew out of the simple assumption that the courses a college may offer do not necessarily exhaust other possibilities.

This idea of a student-sponsored curriculum, says Esquire, flourished at SFS. Both students and interested faculty members, and even those unconnected with the college, volunteered their time to teach. Anyone could teach whatever he chose. And students could enroll as they wished. Those were the ground rules.

"The courses offered range from the respectably offbeat (Job and Faust; The Kennedy Assassination) to the subjectless (Transcendental Deep Meditation; Seminar in non-verbal activity) to plain fun and games (Zen Basketball)." Some of the courses are even given official college credit.

These academic departures may border on the absurd. But the important thing, according to the article, is that the students have successfully challenged the status quo of standard college courses.

And, interestingly, the SFS Experimental College program " . . . is being studied today by students and administrators throughout the country."

So, for all the furor about hippies and activists and zen basketball at San Francisco State, the college is creating a spirit that will rock the academic establishment in America.

Expo harbors variety for all camera bugs

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal's Expo 67 was an exciting, inspiring, exhausting but enjoyable three-day adventure for my wife and myself.

It harbors wide variety in subject matter for camera fans from the veriest beginner to the most skilled, equipment-laden expert. Pictures were everywhere, in the colorful national pavilions of fantastic architectural daring; in the overhead mini-rails and fluttering flags and banners; in the splashing fountains on the fairgrounds and the gondolas, canoes and boats on the encircling waterways, and in the endless photogenic attitudes of people, people, people.

Inside the pavilions, there is a revolutionary new world of audio-visual excitement. Movies, slides and photos bombard you from every angle and the pace of communication has advanced with computer-like tempo to one of staccato speed. The new message medium assaults eye, ear and brain with a multiplicity of images and sounds with little logical sequence or story line. One is left dazzled by color and design . . . but also, perhaps confused as to what to make of it all.

There are exceptions to this new razzle-dazzle movie medium, of course, so it was relaxing to discover several American offerings which gave peaceful interludes and a simple message of universal good will.

One of these, "To Be Alive!" is at Expo's United Nations Pavilion. Yes, it is the same three-screen presentation which became the most popular film at the New York World's Fair of 1964 and 1965 at the Johnson Wax Pavilion. Since then it has garnered an Academy Award and has been published in book form.

The film's message is simplicity itself as it traces in eloquent photography the universal joy of people everywhere as they share basic human experiences though their specific environment, language or customs may differ. The spontaneous audience applause at the finish of the 18-minute movie somehow conveyed the feeling that one was leaving with a World's Fair memory of lasting value.

In the same class, I'd also rate Art Kane's delightful film of childhood games, "A Time To Play," in the U.S. Pavilion, the ingenious transparent plastic 250-foot bubble building. The 20-minute, three-screen film was sponsored by Polaroid for America's participation in Expo.

Creative, artistic and nostalgic, the film explores 10 favorite children's games like

Hop Scotch, Hide and Seek and Follow the Leader. It inspires a well of childhood memories that link past and present.

One of the unique visual experiences encountered at the Telephone Pavilion . . . you are completely surrounded by a 360 degree movie screen. Majestic views of Canada by land, water and from the air are seen, photographed by a Wall Disney crew using nine cameras simultaneously to make a complete circle. The audience becomes a participant in all activities of the 22-minute film since it is the center of the action, no matter which way one looks.

Probably the most startling concept in movie making is in Labyrinth, one of the theme pavilions near the entrance at Expo. Created by Canada's National Film Board, it has three chambers each showing a radically different presentation.

The first elliptical chamber has a long narrow movie screen at one end and another on the floor, at right angles to it. The audience is arranged along four balconies on each side of the screens, switching views from the horizontal screen below to the vertical one at the side. Sometimes the movies are related; a little girl tosses crumbs from the vertical screen; they land in the water on the horizontal screen below and a fish pops up, snatching the crumbs.

At other times, the movies show scenes of a city or a sports activity as seen from above and from the side simultaneously.

The second chamber is a labyrinth of mirror panels. They reflect a constantly changing series of color lights like a kaleidoscope in an infinite variety of color designs to the accompaniment of music.

Chamber three is a five-screen theater, all on one wall. Here the bombardment of movie images is very impressive — yet confusing. It was a remarkable experience but a relief to be outside taking simple, straightforward pictures.

Will the real Fidel . . .

NEW YORK — It's a problem being Fidel Castro — especially when you're traveling in the United States and Mexico.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, Fidel has been in New York, Los Angeles, San Antonio and Mexico City, where he underwent a two-hour interrogation.

"I'm sick and tired of it all," says the manager of an agricultural firm in Ciudad Obregon, Mexico. "I don't look like Cuba's Castro at all."

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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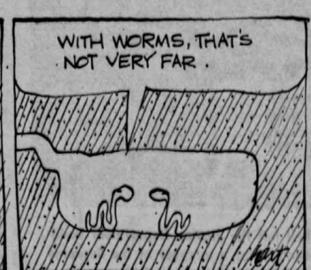
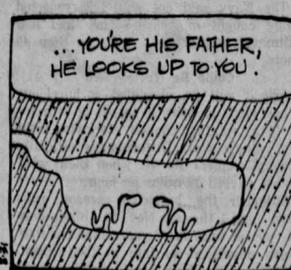
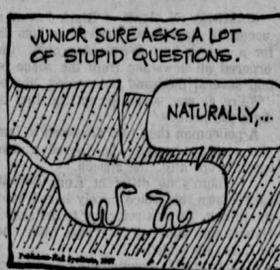
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





AFTER A HARROWING DAY of hand-to-hand fighting with Chinese diplomats Tuesday, police officers guarding the Chinese legation in London were exhausted but back on the job Wednesday. Foreign Secretary George Brown, shown here shaking hands with an unidentified officer outside the legation, came down personally to congratulate the guards for a job well done. — AP Wirephoto

Chinese Humiliate British Diplomat

HONG KONG (AP) — A British diplomat was manhandled in Peking Wednesday and Communist mobs rioted in Hong Kong in a violent reaction to a clash in London between police and members of Red China's legation.

In a dispatch from Peking, the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri said several hundred persons roughed up Donald Hopson, British charge d'affaires, and forced him to bow his head.

Yomiuri said anti-British demonstrators called Hopson from an apartment for foreign diplomats and demanded an apology for Tuesday's fighting in London. London police battled Chinese diplomatic personnel, who brandished axes, iron bars and baseball bats.

In Hong Kong, gangs of inflamed Chinese Communists began roving the streets, rioting and throwing bombs. Police finally were forced to open fire, killing one demonstrator and wounding two others.

Hong Kong Is Issue
In London, Peking and Hong Kong, the issue was this crown colony on China's southern border. On Aug. 22, Chinese burned out the British legation in Peking after Britain ignored Red China's ultimatum to free Communists held in Hong Kong for sedition.

Since May, the Communists have been trying to undermine British authority in Hong Kong.

riots, strikes and terror. The Communists held in Hong Kong were accused of a role in violence.

The London clashes came largely because Britons, incensed by an attack on the Peking legation, had gathered outside the Chinese mission. When they became embroiled with members of the Chinese legation, police stepped in.

Talks Requested
In an attempt to halt the bitterness, Foreign Secretary George Brown of Britain sent a message to Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Red China calling for talks to normalize relations. Brown emphasized the gravity with which Britain views present relations.

The British feel that the lives of Britons in Red China, diplomats and civilians, may be endangered by a further drift.

In the Peking incident, Yomiuri said Chinese soldiers intervened after Hopson was beset by demonstrators and he apparently was unhurt. The Czechoslovak news agency CTK had a slightly different version. It said not only was Hopson forced to bow his head but he had to listen to an insulting protest by teenaged Red Guards, then was compelled to apologize for the London incident. CTK said only then was Hopson permitted to leave as the demonstrators shouted anti-British slogans.



READY FOR ANYTHING, this "riot-ready" armored personnel carrier, looking so much like a smoke-breathing dragon, was inspected by Atlanta area police Wednesday in Georgia. The machine is designed for use during riots and is equipped with a 15-man cab, fire extinguishers, emergency lighting, tape recorders and radios. It is bullet-proof and runs on rubber tracks. Officials said they weren't buying, just looking. The machine, built by a Florida firm, costs \$28,700. — AP Wirephoto

Monitor Sees Possibility Of LBJ Loss

BOSTON (AP) — The Christian Science Monitor said Wednesday that a survey it took shows President Johnson "definitely can be defeated" if he runs for re-election in 1968.

In a copyrighted dispatch by its Washington correspondent, Godfrey Sperling Jr., the newspaper — which describes itself as politically independent — said a state-by-state survey of political writers showed these points:

- President Johnson won't necessarily be beaten, but he definitely can be defeated. There are 28 states with 322 electoral votes in which he is 'definitely vulnerable' now. In another 16 states with 156 electoral votes he is 'possibly' to 'moderately' vulnerable. Only in six states with 50 electoral votes was 'little' or 'no' vulnerability found.
- "Mr. Johnson is vulnerable on four counts: 1, Handling of the Vietnam war; 2, rioting and the rising crime rate; 3, the proposed income surtax and rising cost of living; 4, irregularities in the anti-poverty program.
- "The assessments of presidential vulnerability do not always carry a forecast of GOP victory. Often there is this qualification: 'If the Republicans can put up the right candidate,' or, 'The President will still win if he can get out of this Vietnam war,' or, 'We can't overlook the President's ability to bounce back.'
- "The seriousness of the anti-Johnson sentiment is shown in the fact that so much of it is found in the Democratic ranks."



JOHNSON

Summer Quite Soon To End As Campus Braces For Fall

The pace on the University's campus is unhurried these late summer days, but soon enough the campus walks will be crowded, and the Old Capitol bell will call more students to classes than ever before in the University's 121 years of classes.

Preparations for the students — 18,800 are expected to enroll — are in their final stages. While classroom buildings and residence

halls are being cleaned and renovated for the students, many faculty and staff members are taking brief vacations.

Even though some 600 students enrolled in the 12-week summer session left campus Wednesday and some 7,000 regular summer session students finished their courses Aug. 9, many law and graduate students remain, taking part in a special independent study unit which will close Sept. 6. The special study unit is usually a continuation of a summer school course for the law and graduate students, and is often a research project.

Some 2,600 of the 5,300 students who will be attending the University for the first time will be freshmen — the others will be transfer students and graduate students.

Registration for classes, and orientation for students new to the campus will begin Sept. 20. Orientation activities, including faculty home visits, academic meetings, an activities open house, and a dance sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, will continue until Oct. 7. Some 80 per cent of the freshmen took part in special registration and orientation program during July at the University.

Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 25. The annual Induction Ceremony, the formal opening of the new school year by Pres. Howard R. Bowen, will be at 8:45 a.m. the same day on the east steps of Old Capitol.

Some 900 students will take part in sorority and fraternity "rush" activities, which will be held Sept. 12-19 and Sept. 13-18, respectively.

Foes Of Nasser Reported Purged

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Travelers from Cairo brought reports Wednesday of a lightning purge by President Gamal Abdel Nasser to nip a possible attempt to overthrow him while he is in Khartoum for the Arab summit meeting.

Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, who resigned as military chief after Israel's victory over the Arabs in June, was among some 150 Egyptian officers believed seized in Egypt informants said. At the summit conference meanwhile Nasser was reported to have raised for the first time the possibility of a "political solution" to the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Conference sources reported that King Hussein of Jordan hinted that he also might be forced to seek some form of negotiated settlement with Israel. Nasser, it was said, made a strong plea for unity, saying the Arab nations either could surrender or go forward united to seek "military, economic and political solutions."

Manliness Urged
Hussein urged the Arab states "to face realities and errors with frankness and manliness." "Singing of glory does not create glory and he who sings while walking in the dark does not rid himself of fear," Hussein told the conference.

Talk of political solutions faced strong opposition. In Algiers, President Houari Boumediene said Wednesday the only way to get back the territory occupied by the Israelis is to fight for it. The Algerian chief — a notable absentee from the Khartoum conference — said that anyone who wants to negotiate with Israel should "go alone and not ask other Arab governments or leaders to follow . . . and thus recognize defeat."

Nasser arrived at the summit meeting Tuesday. Accounts of his sweep against officers in Cairo suggested that he was acting to block any possible rebellion while he was out of the country.

Crackdown Reported
Similar reports of a Nasser crackdown came from other Arab capitals, leading one Western diplomatic source in the Middle East to observe: "All our reports are second hand. But they have spread so wide and so fast that we are inclined to believe something is going on in Cairo."

Amer resigned as supreme armed forces commander and first vice president after the defeat in the fighting with Israel in June and a large number of Egyptian generals and others were dropped. Arrivals from Cairo gave this account: Nasser made a sudden swoop Sunday to nip a possible rebellion in the bud. Armored cars and security forces suddenly arrived at Amer's villa and held him and about 12 other officers with him. They were placed under house arrest at Amer's villa, which is in the suburb of Giza. Upwards of 150 other officers were similarly detained.

Dissension Rumored
There have been frequent rumors of dissension among the higher ranks of Egypt's armed forces since Israel's lightning victory. At least one report of an

Tito Offers Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson received from President Tito's foreign minister Wednesday night a plan by the Yugoslav leader to bring about a Mideastern peace.

Foreign Minister Marko Niketic flew in from Belgrade and immediately hurried to the White House with the personal message from Tito.

Presidential press secretary George Christian had no comment on Tito's proposal or on the President's session with Niketic.

Johnson had sent Tito a letter shortly before the Yugoslav chief began his recent swing through Cairo, Baghdad and Damascus.

Other administration sources doubted that Tito's effort would bring about a settlement at this time in view of the bitter differences remaining between Israel and her Arab opponents.

But Secretary of State Dean Rusk arranged to explore the situation further with Niketic this morning before the Yugoslav envoy, formerly Tito's ambassador to Washington, takes his plan to U.N. Secretary General U Thant in New York.

Senate Dean Debunks Poll-Watching Mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — George D. Aiken, dean of Senate Republicans, says the poll-watching mission of 22 prominent Americans in South Vietnam "can't amount to a damn."

Furthermore, the 75-year-old Vermont said in an interview Wednesday, the South Vietnamese had good reason to be humiliated by the arrival of the White House task force, sent by President Johnson to observe the Sept. 2 presidential elections.

Former Premier Tran Van Huong, a leading civilian candidate for the South Vietnamese presidency, said Tuesday that the observer group is causing the Vietnamese people "grief and humiliation."

The Saigon military government requested the observers after several influential American senators expressed belief that the election would be rigged against civilian candidates.

Return Engagement?
"The very least we could do is ask the South Vietnamese to come over here and supervise our elections next November," said Aiken, who has been in the Senate since 1940, longer than any other Republican.

Aiken, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and a frequent critic of the administration's war policies, termed the appointment of the observer group a "long shot on the part of the President to bolster his position."

He acknowledged that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky asked for the American observers. "But he was told to by the White House, I think," Aiken said.



AIKEN

Center Plans 4-Day Parley On Behavior

Registration has begun for a four-day conference on management and human behavior which starts October 17 at the University.

The series is designed to give area managerial personnel a chance to discuss common problems and keep abreast of recent developments in management. It is sponsored by the Center for Labor and Management in cooperation with the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and State Technical Services.

Lectures, discussions, and case studies will form the core for all-day sessions Oct. 17, 24 and 31, and Nov. 7. Subjects to be covered include "Human Behavior and Organization," "Applications of Behavioral Science Research," "Participative Management," "Managerial Delegation," and "Attitude Change."

Some 2,600 of the 5,300 students who will be attending the University for the first time will be freshmen — the others will be transfer students and graduate students.

5 To Be Shot

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The official news agency Antara said Wednesday five men sentenced to death for supporting the Communist coup attempt in 1965 will be executed by firing squads at the end of September.

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Negro Vote Unimpressive

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's growing Negro vote left little impression Wednesday on Democratic runoff results that swept conservatives into state offices and crushed all 22 Negro candidates in local races.

Although Negro leaders conceded the Negro vote was split across the state, civil rights leader Charles Evers said he sent a telegram to President Johnson asking him to order new elections in three southwest Mississippi counties with big Negro majorities.

As vote-counting from the second primary ended Tuesday night, Evers had conceded "A lot of Negroes just still don't believe the Negro can do the job like the white man." However, Evers contended Wednesday the results were "outright robbery" in Claiborne, Jefferson and Wilkinson counties, where his Negro candidates lost to white opponents. He said Negro poll workers were not allowed to help Negro voters or to help tally the votes.

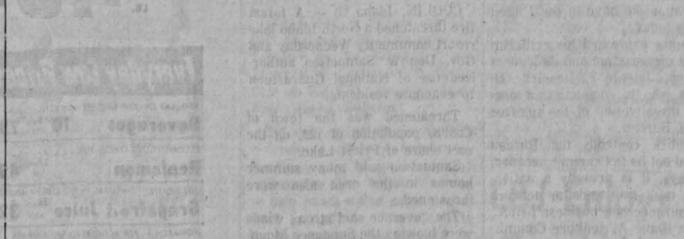
"I don't mind losing, but let me lose fair," said Evers, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In Washington, the Justice Department had no information available from the observers it had sent into 14 Mississippi counties to observe the voting. Negro votes also helped Rep. John Bell Williams, outspoken foe of the Lyndon Johnson administration, overwhelm State Treasurer William Winter in the governor's race.

TOKYO POPULATION DECLINE

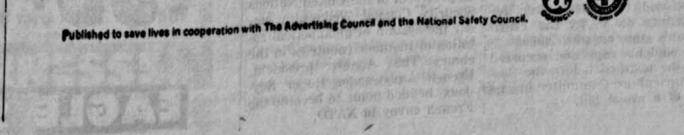
TOKYO (AP) — For the first time this year Tokyo's population showed a decline Aug. 1, the metropolitan government announced, due mainly to moves to the suburbs. The official estimate put the population at 11,175,823 — down 6,874 from the July 1 figure.

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Local Minister Sees Need For Liberal Abortion Laws

By ELAINE SCHROEDER
One of the leaders in an Iowa crusade for more liberal abortion laws is an Iowa City minister of the Unitarian Universalist Society.

The minister, the Rev. William M. Weir, 2509 Friendship St., is a member of the steering committee of Iowans for Humane Abortion Law, a group that is working for the adoption of a more liberal abortion law by the Iowa Legislature.

An abortion bill was introduced in the Iowa Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee last

spring by John M. Ely Jr. (D-Cedar Rapids). However, after several hearings, the bill failed to draw enough votes to move it from committee to the Senate floor.

The Colorado, California and North Carolina state legislatures have adopted abortion law reform bills recently.

Colorado's abortion law, one of the most highly publicized, legalized abortion in cases of rape, incest, proven deformity of the child and serious danger to the health of the mother.

Weir, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in physics from Rice University, and a Bachelor of Divinity awarded jointly by the University of Chicago and Meadville Theological School, recently explained why he thought there was a need for abortion reform in Iowa.

"A tremendous number of abortions are occurring every year in Iowa and many elsewhere at the request of Iowa women. We do not have accurate estimates, but estimates for the United States as a whole are a million illegal abortions a year," said Weir.

The minister said that his first hope was that women would have adequate economical and medi-

cal assistance to care for an expected child or that unwanted pregnancies could be prevented. However, there will always be some unwanted pregnancies, such as those that cause a threat to the health of the expectant mother, he said.

"We respect the judgment of those citizens whose religious and moral convictions forbid abortion for them, but we ask that the law of our state cease attempting to punish those who respond to the woman's judgment of her responsibility to terminate certain pregnancies," he said.

Weir said he disagreed with the "arbitrary judgment that any abortion is murder."

"I can no more identify abortions with murder than I can identify as arson the burning of buildings plans," he said.

Weir said he thought that some qualms would be overcome if the law would specify a time limit of 16 or 20 weeks for most conditions.

"The American Civil Liberties Union has recommended that state laws cease preventing physicians terminating pregnancies on the request of the pregnant women within the first three months of the pregnancy," he said. "The Iowa Civil Liberties Union has taken the same stand."

Med College Makes Plans For Meetings

A series of 15 postgraduate conferences will be offered this academic year in the continuing education program of the University's College of Medicine.

The programs of one to four days will cover a wide variety of medical and scientific subjects designed especially for Iowa's practicing physicians and others in the health professions.

Opening the fall schedule of conferences will be a two-day program on pediatrics and a seminar on viral diseases on Sept. 13-14. A conference on urology and a program for general practitioners of medicine also will be held in September.

Others in the series will be on otolaryngology, orthopedics, cardiac and respiratory disease, two on surgery, religion and medicine, obstetrics, cleft palate, trauma to the head and neck, a refresher course for general practitioners, a nursing institute, and a special conference of the American College of Physicians.

In addition to the formal postgraduate programs, the College of Medicine provides continuing education for Iowa's health professionals through clinical conferences held at the Medical Center's hospitals and through participation of faculty members in medical meetings held in various parts of the state.

Forest Fire Threatens Idaho Resort

COOLIN, Idaho (AP) — A forest fire threatened a North Idaho lake resort community Wednesday and Gov. Don W. Samuelson authorized use of National Guardsmen to evacuate residents.

Threatened was the town of Coolin, population of 122, on the east shore of Priest Lake. Samuelson said many summer homes in the area also were threatened.

The governor said strong winds were blowing the Sundance Mountain fire, causing it to jump as much as three-eighths of a mile at a time. It moved within a few hours from the Sundance Mountain area four miles from Coolin to the Chase Lake section, only one and one-half miles from the community.

Miami Head Dies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mayor Robert King High, Democratic nominee for governor last year, died in Doctor's Hospital Wednesday.

There had been no indication of illness although the 43-year-old High had suffered a heart attack a few years ago and was hospitalized at that time.

High, a native of Flat Creek, Tenn., was taken to the hospital early Wednesday.

INDIAN HEADS COUNCIL—UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Indian Ambassador Gopalaswami Parthasarathi began a month's term as president of the United Nations Security Council Wednesday under the system of alphabetical rotation of member countries in the chair. The August president, French Ambassador Roger Seydoux, headed home to become the French envoy to NATO.

Radar Keeps Them Honest

EDITOR'S NOTE: Checking car speeds with radar brings the cry of "dirty pool" from some motorists, but policemen see another side of the story. To check out the policeman's side, DI Staff Writer Tom Rafferty spent the afternoon one day recently with an Iowa City patrolman making the radar rounds.

Before heading out on radar patrol, Patrolman William M. Cook checked the radar set. This is done with a tuning fork, which is struck and held in front of the radar. If the speed indicator registers 65 miles an hour, the radar set is ready to go on patrol. Today the equipment checked out.

Radar is usually set up where it is thought to be most needed, Cook said. Places of need are usually where there have been a series of accidents or where complaints have been received about drag racing or speeding.

There had been complaints of speeding along First Avenue and D Street and we went there first. Cook parked the radar patrol car on the side of the avenue with the heaviest traffic flow.

The speed limit along First

avenue is 25 miles an hour. Why would people complain about speeding along this avenue? The answer is to be found in the form of children playing along the sidewalk, Cook pointed out. On this afternoon there were many young children playing games and riding tricycles.

While we awaited a speeder Cook explained how the radar set works.

The radar set used by Iowa City police is composed of two main parts.

The radar component is usually visible to motorists as they approach the radar car. It is the size of a car headlight and is usually mounted outside the side window of the car.

Inside the car is the speed indicator. It is the size of a portable radio and registers the speed of cars being tracked by radar.

The radar set is capable of tracking the speed of either an approaching or departing vehicle.

The radar set has three wire coils. One connects the radar unit with the speed indicator, another plugs into the dash and connects the speed indicator with the set's power source, the radar

car's engine. The third coil controls the stop action of the speed indicator.

When a car is clocked at a speed that the patrolman wants to record, he presses a button mounted on the stop action coil. This stops the needle at the speed it has been registering.

Police use the stop action as a check on their own reading and to settle any disagreements with motorists.

It was not long before the first speeder came down First Avenue. The car was well in excess of the speed limit. Cook pressed the stop action button and pulled out behind the speeding auto.

A toy tiger smiled from the rear window as the car continued on its way. It took the touch of the siren and a few turns of the radar car's red lights to bring the speeder to a halt.

The car pulled to the side of the road and the driver was given a summons. The driver, a woman, pulled away a little miffed. The children on the sidewalk briefly watched the action, but they soon returned to more important things, such as tricycles, pets and games.

During the course of the day,

the radar patrol shifted positions several times. This changing of positions has had the effect of keeping drivers "honest," as far as speed limits are concerned, Cook said.

Once motorists see that an area is being patrolled by radar, he said, they tend to drive within the speed limits in that area for the next few days.

Epstein's Brother Inherits Beatles

LONDON (AP) — Clive Epstein has taken over as chairman of the multi-million-dollar Beatles Company, NEMS Enterprises, Ltd., the company announced Wednesday night.

The announcement came shortly after his brother, Brian Epstein — the man who discovered the Beatles — was buried in Liverpool.

The funeral was a small private affair, restricted almost entirely to relatives and a few close friends. In order to ensure maximum privacy, the Beatles did not attend. Epstein, 32, was found dead in bed Sunday afternoon.

Doctors Warn Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee was told Wednesday that either of two versions of a Social Security bill would perpetuate poverty for older persons.

Norman Sprague, an official of the National Council on Aging, testified that both President Johnson's bill and the version passed by the House would leave the average social security recipient well below the official government standard of poverty.

Dr. Douglas T. Mowbray of Waterloo, retiring president of the American Podiatry Association, testified in support of a House provision which would make podiatrists' services available to medicare beneficiaries.

Dr. Grady V. Lake, Atlanta, Ga., urged that chiropractors' services be included under medicare coverage.

However, Dr. Phillip H. Jones, New Orleans, La., past president of the Louisiana State Medical Society, told the committee that the House provision on podiatry should be eliminated and that chiropractors should not be included.



THE REV. WILLIAM WEIR
He wants facts to be known

spring by John M. Ely Jr. (D-Cedar Rapids). However, after several hearings, the bill failed to draw enough votes to move it from committee to the Senate floor.

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The minister said that his first hope was that women would have adequate economical and medi-

Farm Bureau Financing Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nebraska farmer Wednesday accused leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation of having built a powerful financial empire for their own benefits.

"We thought long ago," said Alfred Schutte of Guide Rock, Neb., "that Mr. Charles Shuman, Farm Bureau president, with his Sunday school smile and his leaders, are the most dangerous organization we have in the United States today."

Schutte expressed his criticism of the organization and its leaders to Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick (D-N.Y.) who is conducting a one-man investigation of the tax-free Farm Bureau.

Resnick contends the Bureau should not be tax exempt because, he says, it is actually a nationwide, multi-million-dollar network of insurance and business firms.

The House Agriculture Committee, of which Resnick is a member, has voted to disassociate itself from Resnick's inquiry. However, the committee chairman, Rep. W. R. Pongue, (D-Tex.) said the action was not intended to absolve the Farm Bureau from Resnick's allegations.

Resnick has noted that a majority of the committee's members are members of the Bureau. Resnick, meanwhile, said he would turn over to the Internal Revenue Service for investigation what he called a Farm Bureau admission that it aided the 1962 campaign of Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.).

The "admission," he said, is contained in an Aug. 27, 1962, issue of the Farm Bureau News quoting an Illinois Agricultural Association official as saying it permitted its nameplates to be used for addressing Findley campaign literature.

Schutte, a former president of the Webster County Nebraska Farm Bureau, was expelled from the organization, he said, after he refused to resign after requested to do so by the Farm Bureau's state organization.

He said his expulsion occurred after he testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee in support of a wheat bill.

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Perch Portions 2 **\$1.99**

Ducklings 4 1/2 lb. **49¢**

Cornish Hens 15-lb. **79¢**

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Golden Ripe Bananas **9¢**

7 DAY SPECIAL!

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U.S. No. 1 Quality Plump Flavorful Juicy Nectarines 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Quality Fresh Tasty California Celery Hearts large **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 Quality Fresh Solid Heads Green Cabbage 2 **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 Quality Fresh Tasty Medium Yellow Onions 3 **39¢**

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Heat, Brush Fires Conspire To Sock L.A. In With Smog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A brown pall of smog-tinged with a hot haze from thousands of acres of brush fires — covered Los Angeles Wednesday for the third straight day as this mountain-ringed basin sweltered in the worst smog siege in a decade.

Officials said there was no relief in sight from conditions which have caused first-stage smog alerts the past two days and fanned flames across more than 10,000 acres of tinder-dry brush in outlying districts.

Plus-100 degree heat — a key factor in production of eye-and-nose-irritating ozone — was forecast for suburban areas through today, along with dry winds from inland deserts.

Air Pollution Control Chief Louis Fuller appealed to motorists to curtail unnecessary driving.

Have No Authority

"It's about all we can do," he said. "We have no authority to order anyone not to use his car

but we can ask for voluntary cooperation."

Fuller blamed exhaust from the county's four million motor vehicles as the source of the attack. Fumes in automobile exhaust, rising into the atmosphere from crowded freeways, react with sunlight to create ozone.

First-stage alerts are called when the ozone count reaches .50 parts per million parts of air. The count rose to .70 Tuesday in nearby Azusa, the highest since a .70 reading in suburban Vernon Sept. 28, 1956. Azusa also had an alert Monday.

A second-stage alert — which has never been called — would go into effect with a reading of 1 part per million. The record is .90 in Vernon in 1955.

Alerts Are Warnings

These alerts are primarily issued as warnings. A third-stage alert, with a reading of 1.5 p.p.m., would call for the governor to declare a disaster and take whatever steps necessary to reduce ozone.

Although the smog was far from a disaster stage, hotels in coastal cities north and south of Los Angeles reported a boom, as many people left the city.

Weathermen blamed the smog and heat wave on high pressure areas in Arizona and Nevada which have pushed desert air out to the California coast. This hot air mass is blocking sea breezes which normally cool this region and allow its smog to dissipate.

Freeman Cites Moral Need To Narrow Rich, Poor Gap

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Wednesday night that for moral as well as practical reasons, it is imperative that the gap between rich and poor nations be narrowed.

This narrowing, he said, depends largely on the building of productive agricultural economies in the less developed countries.

"The greatest dichotomy of our times," Freeman said, "is not between white and black, or even east and west, but between the rich and the poor . . . this year the average American's income was 33 times higher than the average resident of India."

Freeman made these comments in a talk prepared for the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Need Stressed

Stressing a need for this and other developed nations to extend technological assistance to their less developed neighbors, the secretary said science holds the key to increased agricultural productivity and is the base

upon which all subsequent economic development rests.

"History clearly shows that no nation has moved from chronic stagnation into sustained economic development unless it first achieved a substantial gain in agricultural productivity," he said.

The cabinet official said that food and aid would continue to be needed to buy time until agricultural production is sharply increased in the hungry nations.

Aid Tried To Help

"But food aid is tied to self-help — for if it isn't, agricultural development will be held back, subsequent economic development stagnated, and disaster postponed, not averted," Freeman said.

"So we can't allow food aid to retard efforts by the poorer nations to help themselves. It's a tightrope we have to walk. Too much food aid would tend to depress the prices of local farmers and deprive them of a major incentive for increasing their own production. Too little would be equally bad."

Committee Begins Research On Mental Health Programs

DES MOINES (AP) — A legislative committee launched a study Wednesday which its members said could lead to closing one of the state mental health institutes.

The study, ordered by the 1967 legislature, is to evaluate present Iowa mental health programs, staff and facilities and make recommendations for the future.

Rep. Charles Miller (D-Burlington) committee chairman, said the aim was to determine "what rehabilitation programs can best be carried on at the local instead of the state level, which ones should be added."

He told the committee he feels advisory personnel should be brought in, including experts from outside the state to help with the study, "because we may be so close to this thing we can't see the forest for the trees."

Members Invited

The committee decided to invite members of the State Board of Control, Iowa Mental Health Director James O. Cromwell of Des Moines and Dr. Walter Huston of Iowa City, head of the Iowa

Mental Health Authority, to the next committee meeting to suggest approaches to the problem and priorities for the study.

It tentatively set the next meeting for either September 13 or 18, depending upon which day the others can be present.

Improved treatment techniques have reduced the average length of a patient's stay and the patient load in the state mental health institutes.

The question was raised during the 1967 legislature whether it might now be possible to close one of the four mental health institutes or convert one to an institution for the mentally retarded to relieve congestion at the Woodward and Glenwood State Hospital-Schools.

Sen. J. Henry Lucken (R-LeMars) said the study might indicate that one of the institutions could be closed, or point the way to more efficient use of existing facilities and staff at the institutes.

Letter Submitted

Rep. Vincent Mayberr (D-Fort Dodge) submitted a letter from James Cox of Fort Dodge, president of a local mental health

clinic there, suggesting that the committee explore the possibility of long-range planning toward a system of area mental health centers, perhaps making the areas conform to the state's new vocational-technical school areas.

Rep. Harry Gittins (R-Council Bluffs) said much of the state already was served by mental health centers. He cited the Mason City center, which he said serves 11 northern Iowa counties, as an example.

He said, however, that such centers were having trouble obtaining the services of psychiatrists.

Gittins said the committee possibly needed also to study the handling of mental patients in county homes. He said some county homes were lacking in programs for mental patients.

Miller said a definition of the term "psychiatrist" is another need. He said he was "shocked to learn" that nowhere in Iowa law is a psychiatrist defined, or differentiated from a psychologist or a physician.

Whereupon Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines) quipped: "You pay the bill, and you'll darn soon find out the difference."

Riot Reports Win Praise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Wednesday abuses and excesses in news coverage of rioting in U.S. cities were kept at a minimum.

He told the Senate that television newsmen generally performed admirable service during the disturbances.

Federal Land Digest, IRS To Be Used In Squabble Over Article

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced plans Wednesday for a new community for 25,000 citizens on surplus federal property within the Washington city limits. It could lead to similar projects elsewhere.

President Johnson named a task force to survey surplus federal properties in and around major urban areas for their possible use for low and moderate income housing.

Johnson said it was hoped that if the concept could be applied successfully in the nation's capital, it would be useful elsewhere in the country.

The task force, headed by the administrator of the General Services Administration, Lawson B. Knott Jr., will send teams to various cities next week to look at federal lands that are surplus now or about to become surplus.

Knott told a news conference at the White House that it was hoped construction on the new 335-acre community could begin by next summer and the total plan completed in five to seven years.

The new development would include 1,500 low-income housing units, about 2,200 moderate-income housing units and 800 units of high-income apartments, homes and town houses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reader's Digest said Wednesday the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) "made a number of deliberately false statements" in denouncing an article entitled "Tyranny in the Internal Revenue Service" which appeared in the magazine's August issue.

In a 37-page statement, the magazine's Washington office said IRS offered neither a denial nor an explanation of "some shocking and lawless tactics it has used against the public."

On Aug. 10, IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen called a news conference at which he described the Digest article as insidious and distributed a 29-page statement containing summaries of the 16 cases mentioned in the magazine article.

Half Truths Charged

Cohen contended the article contained many half-truths, distortions and unsubstantiated conclusions.

The article said that evidence from all over the country showed that the IRS has bullied, degraded and crushed innocent citizens in the name of collecting taxes.

The Digest said it had completed a line-by-line analysis of the IRS charges and sticks by the accuracy of the article.

It said a new scrutiny of research data collected for the article showed that IRS made a number of deliberately false statements which, it said, were clearly disproved by federal court decisions as well as previous admissions by the government.

Accusation Made

In one case, the Digest said, IRS fabricated a quotation and attributed it to the written decision of a federal judge.

In another case, it continued, IRS revealed information more damaging to itself than what the Digest reported.

The Digest said it has had hundreds of letters from individuals complaining of "the same kind of bureaucratic tyranny" that the article charged.

"A primary thesis of the article is that IRS has become infected with a totalitarian spirit," the Digest said. "We regret that the IRS reaction lends confirmation to this thesis."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's new crime fighting computer is busy handling nearly 10,000 problems a day — including trying to help police departments across the nation locate fugitives and stolen cars, the bureau said Wednesday.

That's the first progress report on the memorizing computer — known as the National Crime Information Center — in an article on the FBI's monthly "Law Enforcement Bulletin."

But neither the article nor FBI officials would say how many fugitives the computer-supplied information has helped capture, or how much stolen property has been located since the computer began operating last Jan. 27.

The bureau said, however, that the speed with which the system operates has "more than exceeded expectation."

It said police agencies asking the computer about wanted fugitives and stolen property are given answers within 15 seconds from the time the last character of the incoming message is received by the machine.

Further, the FBI said, an inquiry from the street — a patrol car or an officer on foot — transmitted by radio or telephone to a dispatcher and then to the computer "can be answered back to the street in 90 seconds."

The FBI said "the system has been very successful, even with a limited data base and a limited number of inquiries, in the apprehension of interstate fugitives."

It said these fugitives often have brushes with the law and when they are arrested local police agencies, through the computer, can obtain immediate information on whether they are wanted elsewhere. The fugitives are then held, rather than released.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, though beset by criticism and a slumping popularity rating, smiled Wednesday and said: "This seems to have been a very good week."

In seeming good humor, Johnson used the occasion of a speech in the White House rose garden to say that the past seven days have brought him "some of the most encouraging reports" that he has received in a long time.

The chief executive, citing some of the items, mentioned an international monetary exchange agreement, accord with the Soviet Union on the language of a proposed treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons and "a complete meeting of the minds" at the White House talk this month with West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Finally, Johnson cited the occasion for the rose garden ceremony: presentation of an initial report by his Special Commission on Mental Retardation.

His goal, he said, is to see that the retarded have an equal chance.

FBI Computer Fights Crime Faster, Better

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LBJ Enjoys 'Good Week'

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HAND CUT FRYER WINGS VALU-FRESH 29¢	BONDED BEEF - BONELESS BEEF STEW VALU-FRESH 69¢
FRESH CUT FRYER GIBLETS VALU-FRESH 39¢	BONDED BEEF - FRESH BEEF LIVER 49¢
BACKS, NECKS, WING TIPS, GIBLETS REMOVED CUT UP 49¢	BONDED BEEF - FRESH BEEF SHORT RIBS VALU-FRESH 39¢
BEST OF FRYER	BONDED BEEF - FRESH CHUCK STEAK VALU-TRIM LB. 49¢
	BONDED BEEF - BEEF TENDERLOIN PATTIES LB. \$2.29
	BONDED BEEF - BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS LB. \$1.79
	BONDED BEEF - BONE IN RUMP ROAST VALU-TRIM LB. 79¢
	BONDED BEEF - BONELESS POT ROAST VALU-TRIM LB. 79¢

Everyday Low Prices	Everyday Low Prices	Everyday Low Prices
GLAD - ECONOMICAL - 10 1/2 in. PLASTIC STRAWS 2 pgs. 29¢	PETER PAN - SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. 59¢	6 & OFF VETS' DOG FOOD 5-lb. 63¢
ECONOMY SIZE REYNOLDS WRAP 75-ft. roll 79¢	UNDERWOOD - GREAT FOR SANDWICHES CHICKEN SPREAD 4 1/2-oz. 42¢	20¢ OFF VETS' DOG FOOD 25-lb. bag \$2.49
4¢ OFF SARAN WRAP 30-ft. roll 27¢	HORNEL - DELICIOUS VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-oz. 26¢	FOOD CLUB - CONVENIENT BOOK MATCHES 2 20-ct. 25¢
FONDA - NINE INCH PAPER PLATES 100-ct. 69¢	BUTTER-NUT - REGULAR - ELECTRA PERK OR DRIP COFFEE 2-lb. can \$1.23	FOOD CLUB - STRAINED BABY FOOD 10 cans 89¢
ASSORTED COLORS OR DESIGNER KLEENEX TOWELS 2 100-ct. 39¢	COFFEE CREAMER COFFEE-MATE 6-oz. 43¢	FOOD CLUB - BUTTERMILK OR HOME STYLE BISCUITS 3 cans 25¢
LUNCHEON TIME - WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS NAPKINS 60-ct. 9¢	KELLOGG'S - SNAP! CRACKLE! POP! RICE KRISPIES 10-oz. 34¢	MIRACLE - 6 STICK - WHIPPED MARGARINE 1-lb. 29¢
GLAD - CONVENIENT GARBAGE BAGS 30-ct. 45¢	POST CEREAL HONEY-COMB 9-oz. 38¢	BLUE BONNET REG. MARGARINE 1-lb. 28¢

7 DAY SPECIAL!

Blue Star Potato Chips

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7 DAY SPECIAL!

Pixie Crinkles

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7 DAY SPECIAL!

Fudgsicles or Popsicles

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Bonded Beef For Superior Flavor!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK VALU-TRIM LB. 99¢	BONDED BEEF T-BONE STEAK VALU-TRIM LB. \$1.09	BONDED BEEF STANDING RIB ROAST 4TH THRU 7TH RIBS LB. 79¢

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SPORTS

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	81	51	.614		Boston	76	56	.567	
Cincinnati	75	61	.551	9 1/2	Detroit	73	58	.557	1
Chicago	71	62	.534	10 1/2	Minnesota	72	58	.557	1 1/2
Philadelphia	63	61	.527	11 1/2	Chicago	72	59	.550	3
San Francisco	70	63	.526	11 1/2	California	65	65	.500	9
Atlanta	66	64	.506	14	Washington	63	70	.474	13
Pittsburgh	63	69	.477	18	Cleveland	63	70	.474	13
Los Angeles	60	70	.462	20	Baltimore	59	70	.457	15
Houston	53	79	.410	27	New York	59	74	.444	16 1/2
New York	51	77	.398	28	Kansas City	54	76	.410	20

(X - Late game not included.)

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 4, Houston 1
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 2
New York at St. Louis, N.

Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia, Jackson (10-12) at Pittsburgh; Fryman (2-7) N.
Los Angeles, Osteen (15-13) at Atlanta; Johnson (15-7) N.
San Francisco, McCormick (18-6) at Cincinnati; Maloney (12-5) N.
Houston, Blasingame (5-6) at St. Louis; (18-9) N.
New York, Seaver (12-11) at Chicago; Culp (8-10).

Boston's Sizzling Sox Slip Past Yankees, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, who entered the game in the eighth inning, blasted his 35th home run of the season Wednesday, snapping a tie and giving Boston a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees in 11 innings.

The victory temporarily boosted the Red Sox' American League lead to one game over Minnesota and Detroit, both of which played later in the evening.

Al Downing (12-3) went all the way for the Yankees and struck out 12 Boston batters, allowing eight hits before Yastrzemski's shot into the right-field stands with two out in the inning.

Yastrzemski, who started the game on the bench after Boston's marathon doubleheader with the Yankees Tuesday night, had been in the "a" bats until his homer which gave him the major league lead.

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota had...



CARL YASTRZEMSKI Swats 35th Homer

U.S. Tankers Hoard Medals In Tokyo Meet

TOKYO (AP) — John Ferris, an 18-year-old entering Stanford this fall, slashed the world record for the 200-meter butterfly to 2:06.0 Wednesday night in leading the all-winning United States swimming and diving team to a sweep of all seven gold medals in the World University Games.

U.S. Sweeps

The vaunted Americans have won all 20 events in three nights in the Olympic pool and have smashed seven listed world records. Four of the times are the best ever, including Ferris' record.

The youngster from Carmichael, Calif., eclipsed the official record of 2:06.6, set by Australia's Kevin Berry in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, and the pending mark of 2:06.4, racked up by 17-year-old Mark Spitz of Santa Clara, Calif., in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg July 26.

Olympian Carl Robie of Drexel Hill, Pa., was second in 2:09.1. The Yanks have collected 10 second place silver medals and four bronze medals, also in the magnificent indoor swimming stadium.

The other winners Wednesday included Ken Merten, Paeonia, Calif., 200-meter breaststroke, 2:31.2; the men's 800-meter freestyle relay team anchored by Robie, 7:56.5; Olympic champion Lesley Bush, Princeton, N.J., women's platform diving, 528.30 points.

Kendis Moore, Phoenix, Ariz., women's 100-meter backstroke, 1:07.9; Cynthia Goyette, Detroit, women's 200-meter breaststroke, 2:50.1; and Martha Randall, Philadelphia, women's 100-meter butterfly, 1:06.9.

Hickcox Stars

The other members of the men's relay team were Greg Charlton, Arcadia, Calif., Joann Nelson, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Charles Hickcox, Phoenix, Ariz. Hickcox shattered the world records for the 100 and 200 meter backstroke in the first two nights.

Other medal winners of the evening included Lt. Micki King of the Air Force and Ann Arbor, Mich., third in the women's platform diving, 486.90; Miss Randall, third in the 100 backstroke, 1:11.0, and Sidnee Arh, Anaheim, Calif., second in the women's 100 butterfly, 1:07.6.

The athletes of the other nations had a chance to shine in track and field, which opened before 40,000 in the National Stadium.

CLUBS TO MEET — Baseball Commissioner William Eckert Wednesday invited 10 clubs, the five leading contenders in the American and National Leagues, to meet in his office Wednesday, Sept. 6 to discuss World Series plans.

Nicklaus Hits Pay Dirt Again, Wins Big Westchester Prize

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Powerhouse Jack Nicklaus stood off a spirited stretch rally by Dan Sikes Wednesday and won golf's richest purse — \$50,000 — with a 72-hole score of 272, 16-under-par, in the Westchester Classic. Sikes finished a shot back at 273.

In doing so, the 27-year-old marvel from Columbus, Ohio, wrestled the season's money lead from Arnold Palmer and moved ahead of Bill Casper — just before Palmer — as the No. 2 man in the sport's all-time winning list.

Sikes Rallies

Sikes, who came from three shots off the pace to collar Nicklaus at the 12th hole only to fall a shot back again after hitting into a trap at 15, made a bold stab at the big paycheck on the finishing hole.

With tension high and many of the 18,000 in the gallery watching in breathless silence, the 36-year-old Florida lawyer sent a 15-foot putt straight at the hole, only to see it lip the cup and roll away.

He had to settle for second place, but received consolation in the \$30,000 runner-up paycheck which he almost blew by twice pulling out of the tournament. Rain-outs permitted him to try again.

Nicklaus, who shot a final round 71 after going 67-65-69 in the first three rounds, took no chances on the final hole.

Some 13 feet away after driving into the rough and pitching short of the 518-yard, par five finishing hole, he pulled the ball within six inches of the cup then sank it for a comfortable win.

Champ Tested

Some of the greatest names in golf pressed the reigning U.S. Open champion in this \$250,000 event, but none except Sikes managed a serious challenge on this closing day of bright sunshine over the tight, 6,573-yard Westchester Country Club course.

Roberto de Vicenzo, the 44-year-old Argentine who scored a popular victory last month in the British Open, fired a 70 for 274 and the third money of \$18,750.

Gary Player of South Africa, winner of every major crown, finished fourth with a 71 for 275 and Palmer the all-time leading money winner, sank a six-foot putt on the final hole for 276 and fifth place. Player collected \$12,500 and Palmer \$10,750.

Then came Doug Sanders, with 71 for 277, followed by club pro Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex., and Chi Chi Rodriguez, tied at 278.

Amateur Golf Tournament Off

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — First round scores in the 1967 United States Amateur Golf Championship were washed out Wednesday and officials said that, weather permitting, the event would wind up Saturday with two rounds.

An 18-hole round will be played Friday and a second round, also 18 holes, is scheduled for Saturday. With the field cut from 150 to the top 50 and ties, another 18-hole round will be played Saturday morning and the decisive final round after lunch that day.

Play started at 9 a.m., EDT, Wednesday with the fairways slick from a heavy mist and fog. When Philip Strubing of Philadelphia chairman of the USGA Championship Committee, called an end to play.

Best of them was a one-over-par 71 by Bill Harvey, a 36-year-old salesman from Greensboro, N.C., who had six one-putt greens despite the atrocious weather conditions.

Aussie Eyes 3rd Net Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Emerson of Australia begins his bid for a third United States singles tennis championship today as the 1967 tournament begins its 11-day run.

Emerson, two-time winner of the U.S. title who was beaten in the semifinals last year by countryman Fred Stolle, the eventual champion, meets George Goven of France in a first round match in the West Side Tennis Club stadium.

The winner in 1961 and 1964, Emerson is seeded second in the tournament to John Newcombe, also of Australia, who was last year's runner-up and is the 1967 Wimbledon champion. Stolle has turned professional.

In other first round matches Thursday, Chuck McKinley of Port Washington, N.Y., former U.S. Davis Cup player and ranked 10th in American tennis, meets Mark Cox of Great Britain.

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Filly Wins Hamb'onian On Late Kick

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Speedy Streak captured the \$122,650 Hambletonian Trot in successive heats Wednesday with times of 2:00 and 2:01.

It was only the third triumph in 10 starts this year for Speedy Streak, the most expensive standard-bred ever sold at auction.

Speedy Streak, driven by Del Cameron, cost his owners—Kenneth D. Owen of Houston, Tex., C. F. Gaines of Sherburne, N.Y., and John R. Gaines of Lexington, Ky. — \$113,000 as a yearling.

The victory was worth \$60,000 to the owners.

In the second heat, the horse won by two lengths over Speed Model, one of three fillies in the field of a dozen 3-year-old trotters. As in the first heat, a photo for third developed in the second heat.

Keystone Pride was adjudged third and Canadian-owned Halifax Hanover was fourth.

Flying Cloud, an unofficial 30-1 shot, raced ahead after the first quarter-mile of the second heat. Keystone Pride went to the front after a half-mile and stayed there swinging into the home turn.

During this time, Cameron — collecting his third Hambletonian trophy — had Speedy Streak in sixth place.

Per Usual, Miami Dolphins Must Rely On Stout Defense

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Just because George Wilson has changed leagues doesn't mean he's changed philosophies.

During his eight years as coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, Wilson established a reputation as a builder of rugged and stingy defenses.

Now in his second year with the Miami Dolphins of the American League, Wilson still believes in defensive football.

"You have to have a great defensive unit," said Wilson, who coached the Dolphins to three victories in their first year of operation, equaling the most victories by an expansion team.

Stofa Leads

The Dolphins started out in camp with four young quarterbacks competing for the starting job, and John Stofa appears to be winning out over the three high-priced signal-callers, Bob Griese, Jon Brittenum and Rick Norton.

Sam Price has moved Billy Joe out of the fallback job while Joe Auer, Miami's leading rusher last season, will share the halfback spot with Abner Haynes, who was acquired from Denver in a big seven-player deal.

Two men are fighting for each of the three receiving jobs with flanker Frank Jackson, end Dave Kocourek appearing to have a slight edge over Jack Clancey, Howard Twilley and Doug Moreau.

Noonan was an All-Big 10 and All-America flankerback here at the University in 1965.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

PERSONAL

ON WAY TO Orlando, Florida — want congenial traveling companion. Contact J. P. Henry, Davis Hotel, 8-31

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED at Shakey's Pizza Parlor. Cooks and Bartenders. Apply in person 531 Hwy. 1 West. 9-2

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10'x50' TOWNHOUSE by Rollhouse. Central air conditioning, 5 closets, 30 gal. hot water heater, 2 sets outside steps. Deluxe TV antenna. After 6 Call Mrs. Baden. 351-1720. 9-9

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

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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. 8-13RC

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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

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