

# The Daily Iowan

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## GOP Eyes 'Peace' Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's only woman senator advised Republicans Friday to nominate a 1968 presidential candidate who promises to end "the increasingly unpopular war in Vietnam."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who has supported the generals and the admirals in their campaign to expand the bombing of vital military targets in North Vietnam, told the Republican National Committee:

"We have had a Democratic administration for nearly seven years now and it is bogged down in an increasingly unpopular war and apparently incapable of either winning that war or bringing the fighting to an honorable conclusion."

She said the people want a president like Dwight D. Eisenhower who can bring

peace, "give us physical security at home instead of wrath, crime on the streets, massive defiance of law and order, and tolerance of traitors, and give us tax cuts instead of tax raises."

Mrs. Smith's call for a peace candidate found members of the national committee generally keeping themselves flexible to back the man who demonstrates before next year's Miami Beach, Fla., convention that he has the best chance of defeating Johnson.

### Frustrations Cited

Most members said that what they called "frustration" over the progress of the Vietnamese war may make itself felt in that choice.

Sen. John G. Tower, who hoped to be the favorite son of Texas's hefty convention delegation, said he agrees with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon that it will be an open convention with no can-

didate likely to have an early majority.

In a closed session, the national committee heard a report from Gen. Lucius D. Clay, finance chairman, that the party has raised about \$5 million of a record \$7-million 1967 budget. Clay said that represents spending by the national congressional and Senate GOP committees.

National treasurer J. William Middendorf II said the national committee raised \$2.6 million and spent \$2.2 million up to Sept. 6.

Sen. Smith, top GOP member of the Senate Armed Services and Space committees, attacked the Johnson administration's handling of the Vietnamese war in an atmosphere of disagreement over whether Gov. George Romney of Michigan had helped or hurt his chances for the nomination in a controversy with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

### Choice Of Words Hit

Romney's charge that he had been brainwashed on a visit to Vietnam with other

governors nearly two years ago brought the reply from McNamara that the Michigan governor was "blind to the truth."

It also brought from Secretary of State Dean Rusk an endorsement of McNamara's contention that visitors to South Vietnam, in Rusk's words, get "candid and factual statements from our ambassador and the commander in chief."

"I support Secretary McNamara's statement that former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland would not attempt to brainwash anyone," Rusk told a news conference.

George L. H. Hinman, New York national committeeman and a Romney supporter, said it is not surprising that there has been criticism of the governor's statement because he said Romney doesn't seem very popular among national committee members. He added that polls indicate Romney is popular with the public and will do well in the presidential primaries.

## Old Pros Agree Nixon Has Lead In Shadow Derby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former Republican national chairmen who played key roles in the party's 1964 convention agree that Richard M. Nixon is now the frontrunner in the shadow derby of GOP presidential possibilities.

But the two — Sen. Thruston B. Morton and Dean Rusk — also voiced doubt that Nixon or anyone else will get an armlock on the 1968 session as Barry Goldwater did in San Francisco three years ago.

Morton and Rusk judged the former vice president's standing on his popularity with party professionals and those likely to be delegates at next August's convention.

But Morton, of Kentucky, sees the possibility of Republicans becoming so deadlocked that a darkhorse will win the prize over any of the big five — Nixon, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California or Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois.

### Situation To Be Different

While Burch and Morton appeared to disagree in interviews over the importance of primaries next year, they agreed on this: When the Republicans gather in Miami Beach, Fla., next August it will be an entirely different situation from three years ago when Goldwater forces were in control from the start.

"I think Republicans really want to win this time," said Burch, a Goldwater strategist who served as party chairman after the GOP's licking under the Goldwater colors. "Everybody is going to be very chary of committing themselves."

Burch, a Tucson, Ariz., lawyer, said in a telephone interview he doesn't think anybody will "lock up" the convention "unless somebody knocks hell out of somebody else in the primaries."

### Primaries Important

If Nixon wins two or three primaries, such as New Hampshire and Wisconsin, he will knock Romney out of the picture, said Burch. And Romney victories, he added, might be just as fatal to Nixon's hopes.

Burch expressed belief the primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oregon would be the bellwethers of the GOP course.

Morton insisted he still hasn't picked his favorite, saying: "I'm a professional, I'm looking for a winner."



SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH Favors Peace Candidate



RICHARD M. NIXON Said To Be Favorite

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

**LONDON** — Qualified diplomats reported British authorities have tried informally — without success — to arrange a limited Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

**PASADENA, Calif.** — Surveyor 5 raced toward a soft landing on the moon after the most accurate U.S. launching yet. The 2,200-pound soil-testing craft was aimed within 37 miles of a target 221,575 miles away.

**MILWAUKEE** — Civil rights demonstrators from seven states were summoned here for what was termed a "gigantic" weekend rally supporting the NAACP's Milwaukee Youth Council campaign for a city open housing law.

**FAIRFIELD** — Two Connecticut insurance companies agreed to lend financially troubled Parsons College \$500,000 and promised to make it \$1 million if the school achieves certain economies of operation. Wayne Stammer, provost of the college, said the loan means "a new era" for Parsons.

**DETROIT** — The impact of a nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. rippled through other industries as fear of a long walkout mounted.

By The Associated Press



EMPHASIZING THAT ALCOHOLISM costs so much that the national debt could be paid off in a short time if it were prevented, Gov. Harold E. Hughes Friday addresses a luncheon meeting of the Iowa Alcoholism Institute. The governor told about 200 persons at the Union that the government should be more concerned with the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics. See story Page 3. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

## Archbishop Defends War As Instrument Of Peace

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — War is an instrument of peace and necessary because "there are evil men in the world," Roman Catholic Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, a close friend of the President, said Friday.

The prelate, one of 22 election observers sent to South Vietnam by President Johnson, defended war as a moral tool in defense of liberty and justice.

He supported his statements at a news conference with excerpts from wartime messages of Pope Pius XII and from the Vatican II Pastoral Constitution on the church in the modern world.

"It is necessary to use force and the man who doesn't believe in force will soon be a slave," said the archbishop. "You cannot have peace in the world without force because there are evil men in the world."

Although many Americans deplore the use of force and bloodletting, he said, "It's up to us to defend liberty and justice" in the world and this requires force.

Lucey defended bombing of military targets in North Vietnam, but said he doesn't support the concept of subduing North Vietnam by bombing civilians.

"If we bomb civilians just to win the war," he said, "we would be reverting to savagery."



ARCHBISHOP ROBERT LUCEY Defends War As 'Necessary'

But, he said, "If we ever stop bombing military targets in North Vietnam, we'll sweep down and we'll have a real war." Lucey said "doves" advocating peace at any price or an end to the bombing "are prolonging this war."

## Rusk Sees Role For U.N. In Bid To End Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday the United Nations has a duty to try for peace in Vietnam despite Communist opposition to bringing the issue before the world organization.

Indicating at a news conference that the United States will again seek U.N. consideration of the Vietnamese conflict this fall, Rusk said:

"We believe that the United Nations has a responsibility under its charter to deal with any situation affecting international peace and security, and we would welcome any contribution which the United Nations can make toward peace in Southeast Asia."

Rusk also held open the possibility of a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam "if we get any kind of response from Hanoi that would move us toward peace."

He said Washington would seriously consider any proposal by South Vietnam's President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu for another suspension of the air raids on the north.

But he noted that Thieu, in saying he will propose a bombing halt, had coupled this with a condition for reciprocity by Hanoi which the North Vietnamese so far have refused to grant.

The possibility of raising the Vietnamese question at the United Nations is currently being canvassed there by U.S. Ambassa-

dor Arthur Goldberg. The idea, pushed by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and a number of other senators, has been in form some formula that would bring North Vietnam to the conference table.

In underlining Washington's willingness to have the United Nations deal with the Southeast Asia conflict, Rusk at the same time recalled the difficulties that prevented such U.N. action in the past and gave no indication that these obstacles have eased.

Rusk also said:

• "I would not be able to offer any gold-plated guarantees" that U.S. bombings in North Vietnam close to the Chinese border will not bring Peking into the war. But Peking's leadership should recognize the Americans "don't have designs on China."

• The United States will again oppose seating China at the U.N. General Assembly session this fall, and a majority of U.N. members will rebuff Peking's demand for unseating Nationalist China as the price for China's entry into the United Nations.

• "Time is becoming urgent" for arriving at a U.S.-Soviet understanding on curbing anti-ballistic missiles, but Moscow has yet to agree on a date for starting talks on this issue.

## Detroit's Long 'Recess' Could Rival Auto Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The twinkle in Mary Ellen Riordan's blue eyes and her easy smile belie the toughness with which she is conducting a strike of 11,000 Detroit public school teachers.

Burch expressed belief the primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oregon would be the bellwethers of the GOP course.

Morton insisted he still hasn't picked his favorite, saying: "I'm a professional, I'm looking for a winner."

## Teachers' Strikes Please Students, Worry Politicians

Teacher disputes in five states kept more than 600,000 pupils out of school Friday and the number may reach nearly two million next week if the walkouts spread to New York City and Baltimore.

Teachers were out in Detroit and other Michigan school districts, in Broward County, Fla., East St. Louis, Ill., and McCracken County, Ky.

New York teachers threatened mass resignations if no contract agreement is reached before the city's schools open Monday. Officials of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers said they had resignations from about 40,000 of the city's 55,000 teachers. State law forbids strikes by public employees.

Baltimore teachers planned to report for school opening Monday, but the Baltimore Teachers' Union threatened a strike by the end of the week. Contract negotiations broke down Thursday over bargaining procedures and non-teaching duties. A membership drive is set for Tuesday.

Acting Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan headed for Detroit Friday to meet with mediators and fact finders seeking an end to the Detroit tieup. Before leaving the capital, of Lansing, he said, "Additional state funds are out of the question."

Nearly half a million pupils were out of school in 27 localities in Michigan, with 300,000 of them idled in Detroit alone. Three school districts reached settlement with their teachers Thursday night.

Teachers and school officials awaited a hearing Saturday in the State Court of Appeals on whether circuit courts can order teachers back to work.

In East St. Louis, Ill., the teachers union promised to go to court Friday in an effort to dissolve a temporary injunction ordering the teachers to end their boycott of the schools in a pay dispute.

How long will her AFL-CIO Detroit Federation of Teachers forsake the classroom for the picket line?

"Just as long as necessary," is her firm reply.

She's shooting for both more pay and a shorter work year — \$1,200 across the board and 38 instead of 40 weeks.

While teachers were to have gone back last Tuesday and didn't, Mrs. Riordan refuses to term their action anything other than "just taking an extended summer recess."

That "recess," which is keeping 300,000 youngsters home beyond their normal summer break has made blonde Mary Ellen Riordan's name almost as well known here as that of Detroit's most famous redhead — Walter P. Reuther.

### Dad Stays Home Too

A day after Mrs. Riordan's teachers refused to report, Reuther's United Auto Workers walked out on strike against the Ford Motor Co. Now many Detroit mothers have not only the children home, but father too.

Picket placards proclaim "Keep Good Teachers in Detroit." That, says Mrs. Riordan, is what she's trying to do and thus improve the schools by keeping the cream of the teaching crop from going elsewhere.

Her 125 pounds well proportioned over a 5-foot-3½ frame, Mrs. Riordan is a one-time science teacher and holds a master's degree. She joined the Detroit Federation of Teachers in the middle 1940s, after her husband, Daniel, was killed in the "Battle of the Bulge" in World War II.

### Union Was Small

Then the union was small and looked down upon by the teaching Old Guard as something unprofessional, not proper.

By 1960, she had become president of her still small union. In 1961 she took what has now become a permanent leave of absence as a teacher to build her union. Her pay is \$10,000 a year — the same as a 12-year teacher with a master's degree — plus an expense account. Energy that propels her through 14 to 18 hours a day resulted in 1964 in her union's winning bargaining rights over the once predominant Detroit Education Association, an affiliate of the National Education Association. Mrs. Riordan's federation got 62 per cent of the votes.

She has a remarkable memory for names, which permits her not only to greet members by name, but to inquire about their school by name, and even their children, if any.

## Paper Cancels Romney Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Detroit News, among Gov. George Romney's staunchest backers in three successful campaigns for governor, will call in an editorial Sunday for him to "get out of the presidential race — and for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to get in."

In an editorial to be published in Sunday's editions, the newspaper bases its stand on what it calls Republican Romney's "blurt and retreat habit."

It said it was moved to speak out by charges this week that he was brainwashed by U.S. generals and diplomats on a 1965 visit to Vietnam.

In New York, Rockefeller issued this statement in response through an aide:

"I have supported Gov. Romney in the past and I will continue to support Gov. Romney in the future. I repeat, under no circumstances will I be a candidate."

## Des Moines Strikers Get No Rough Stuff Warning

DES MOINES (AP) — County Judge Dale Missidine issued a temporary injunction Friday barring some 700 city employees involved in a work stoppage from interfering with the passage of others to their jobs.

Des Moines was without all municipal services except police and fire protection for a second straight day in the walkout of workers in a salary dispute with the city council.

In some pay categories employees were holding out for one cent an hour more.

The city went to court Friday after sullen crowds of idle workers collected at the city dump and other municipal facilities and sought to block access by the public and supervisors, who are keeping some facilities operating.

Essential services — garbage collection, street, sewer and traffic light maintenance and health inspections — were suspended Thursday when the employees unexpectedly boycotted their jobs.

### City Offer Rejected

The work stoppage came the morning after the council voted a \$260 annual raise across-the-board for all municipal employees — including police and firemen.

Workers said they would not accept less than a \$300-a-year boost.

Police and firemen stayed on the job, but the Association of Professional Fire Fighters and Police Protective and Burial Association scheduled emergency meetings to review the salary situation.

Iowa law prohibits police from striking. However, off-duty firemen joined picket lines in support of the walkout.

Capt. John Connors, president of the firemen's association, said a strike would be against the group's by-laws, but "There's nothing to prevent a man from being sick, and he can stop doing everything except answer fire calls."

### 'Grave Danger' Cited

The city, in its petition for an injunction, said the walkout precipitated "a grave danger and threat to the health, safety and welfare of Des Moines citizens."

It requested an order barring the workers from "concerted picketing at any city building or grounds" and from interfering with the free passage of others.

The strike has not reached "crisis proportions," said City Manager Tom Cheno-

weth, only because garbage collections normally are a week apart. Semi-automatic sewage plants were being operated by supervisors.

Chenoweth said garbage collectors, as an example, were staying off their jobs for one cent an hour. The \$260 raise voted by the council would put them at \$2.91 an hour; a \$300 raise would pay them \$2.92.

Laborers would get \$2.86 — two cents more — and sewage plant operators would make \$3.20, also an additional penny, said Chenoweth.

## Marines Hunting Reinforced Reds

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines pressed sweeps in the northern war zone of South Vietnam Friday seeking reinforced North Vietnamese, whose buildup suggests they may be readying a new offensive.

U.S. officers declined to speculate on the meaning of the buildup, revealed in part when Marines in the bloody fighting in Que Son Valley this week ran into fresh North Vietnamese troops with new equipment, much of it made in China.

The Marine sweeps and air blows around the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, through which North Vietnamese troops and supplies flow south, were designed to keep the enemy off balance.

After four days of bloody fighting near the demilitarized zone to as far as 140 miles to the south in Que Son Valley, the North Vietnamese broke off contact Thursday.

Enemy losses in the northern provinces over those four days were put by the U.S. Command at nearly 700 killed. The U.S. Marines lost 115 dead and 382 wounded.

U.S. Navy and Marine fliers flew 105 missions Thursday over North Vietnam, many of them heavy attacks on artillery positions just north of the demilitarized zone. This artillery is used to shell Marine positions south of the zone.

## Nobel Recipients Slate Viet Tour

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Nobel Prize delegation is going to Vietnam to sound out the prospects for peace. All those involved in the conflict have agreed to receive it, the Foreign Ministry announced Friday.

A spokesman said the ministry had been advised that the governments of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and U.S. officials have expressed willingness to meet the delegation.

"The delegation intends to find out the parties' conditions for negotiations and a peace settlement in Vietnam," the announcement said.

No date was set for departure, but the spokesman said the delegation would leave before the year is out.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said "of course we would welcome them."

## Youngstown Officials Bargain With Strikers

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — City officials took two steps Friday to get police and firemen back at posts they left Wednesday to press demands for pay raises.

The city petitioned Common Pleas Judge Sidney Rigelhaupt for a temporary injunction and were promised a ruling at 10 a.m. today.

Mayor Anthony B. Flank and other city officials scheduled a negotiating session with top national and state officers of police and firemen's organizations to begin Friday evening.

"We're willing to sit here until hell freezes over," Flank said of the upcoming bargaining session.

## Forecast

IOWA — Clear to partly cloudy through Sat. day and cooler tonight and Saturday. Highs today upper 70s and lower 80s.



# Can Mao pick his own successor?

By RICK GARR  
For The Daily Iowan

A major factor in all the barrage of analyses of the turmoil inside Red China is the fallacy of attempting to understand the events there in a Western context. This error minimizes the centuries of Chinese leadership and fails to give full weight to the correct historical perspective.

Perhaps the greatest public oversight, and no doubt an easy one, is in the American tendency to consider all Communist states within a general stereotype of "Communist" which automatically links the new Communist state with the diverse black moments since the Russians started the movement 50 years ago.

Thus, Red China, which has only been a Communist nation for 18 years, has automatically acquired all the fear, hate and mistrust from many Americans as its natural birthright as a child of Lenin.

This ignores the thousands of years of Chinese history and places the entire concept of a Red China in an unrealistic light. The majority of the doctrines of Mao Tse-tung may sound slightly different from traditional Soviet Marxist-Leninist drizzle, but in reality they are merely Mao's phrasing of many ancient Chinese facts of life.

Mao Tse-tung is actually the successor of the long lines of emperors and pseudo-divine rulers who have maintained an iron hand over the Chinese dragon for 25 centuries. In keeping with the Confucian tradition of the combination scholar-ruler, Mao has learned his poetry and composed his homely words to live by, and he has thus fit in quite well with his country's concept of the proper ruler.

And, because the Marxist dogma frowns

on religion per se, Chairman Mao has organized a cult of the Mao-Deity to take the place of a fervent religious, personal outlet of expression. Mao has made himself a do-it-yourself idol, father figure, in such a way that even Charles De Gaulle would be impressed.

The dominant element of the majority of Chinese history has been the subjection of the Chinese by foreign powers. From early times, barbarian hordes have at one time or another imposed their wills upon the Chinese.

Confucius taught them to be patient, but after thousands of years under foreign heels, the Chinese began to chafe. Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen brought a glimmer of hope, but his talents were lost with his death and the passing of power to Chiang Kai-shek in 1925.

Chiang could not combine nationalism with democracy, fight the invading Japanese and subdue Mao and his peasant guerrillas across the vast land of China. Thus, in 1949, the roof fell in on Chiang and he was forced to Taiwan and Mao won the spoils.

Perhaps we in the West put too much stock in the reports of chaos coming out of China. It soothes our consciences to think that a Communist (bad, police-state, purges, etc.) state is having internal problems.

Regardless of the legitimacy of these reports, the Chinese citizen today could hardly care less. Chairman Mao has restored all the "lost face" that China accumulated through the millennia. He has brought the nation staggering to its feet, though granted it still has a long way to stumble before walking.

Red China is no longer the world's doormat to be walked on or carved up in spheres of influence, and Mao Tse-tung like De Gaulle, has hand-carved the new nation.

Basing his revolution on the long needed land reform, Mao rejected Marx's basic idea that communist revolutions must begin with the urban working class. Knowing that the peasants were the majority of the Chinese populace, and knowing that the less-centralized Chiang rule could not implement land reform, Mao rode the back of increasing numbers of peasant farmers into a Peking palace.

But this is all history. What does the future hold for China at Mao's death? Most China-watchers believe "hope?" that more moderate leaders will arise as the young Communist giant matures into middle age. Mao, however, a hard-crusted iconoclast, seems to be destroying the backbone of Red Chinese society: scholars, bureaucrats and the white collar group. This could be fatal.

Mao is primarily a product of the masses, a peasant ruler, who believes the good man is the common man. Mao seems to believe this to such an extent that he would exterminate the "better" classes of

Chinese to create his utopian socialist state. Mao is skilled in the art of balancing factions who are fighting for control or hegemony under his rule. After his death there could be anarchy and complete civil war. This would be the most perilous days for the West because a new ruler, unacquainted with the outside world, might be tempted to throw a little nuclear action on the world's card table.

Since the Red Chinese government, like the Soviet, does not establish any ground-

work for the orderly succession of leadership, infighting can only result. This is the threat of Red China, not what Mao may do now.

If Mao lives until his nation has sophisticated missiles, the situation after his death might be more grave. But, then again, he might use his influence to pick a moderate successor like Chou En-lai and the West would breathe easier.

The suggestion now is: Does Mao have the power or the influence to pick a successor? It doesn't appear so.

## Urban areas need renewal

While on a vacation trip to four Midwestern cities recently I was again reminded of the need for renewing the inner core of downtown areas. Urban renewal is a controversial issue, as the legal skirmishes over Iowa City's plan indicate. But in those cities where renewal projects are underway or completed, the results are impressive.

St. Louis is an excellent example. Only a few years ago slums near the inner core of the city were so bad that rats crawled up from the Mississippi River through the sewers and killed infants. Now in the same area, flowers blossom in windowboxes on attractive apartment buildings and single family dwellings. St. Louis planners had the foresight to retain some of the old churches and a few schools which prevent the monotonous, ticky-tacky appearance of some renewal areas.

While space has been used efficiently and there is no evidence of frills, the housing area nonetheless presents an attractive, appealing appearance.

The Jefferson National Monument and Gateway Arch are other examples of St. Louis' downtown planning. The arch glows in the sunlight as a symbolic reminder of the city's history. It serves as an esthetic emblem of civic pride.

In contrast, Chicago's new Picasso sculpture is so boxed in by surrounding buildings that it lacks distinction. Moreover, the Picasso "thing," in my uneducated opinion, is neither sufficiently abstract nor representational

to be much of a civic symbol. Perhaps it wasn't intended to be that, but Chicago should have some monument or symbol to represent its history and aspirations, just as St. Louis has its arch.

Minneapolis offers another example of intelligent planning. The renovation of Hennepin Avenue, the city's main downtown street, has greatly improved an area which formerly was characterized by honky-tonks and gin mills. The bars and strip joints are still available, but the region that formerly was such an eyesore now is marked by gracefully designed buildings.

Kansas City's Plaza Shopping Center, with its fountains, statues and Spanish architecture, illustrates the wisdom of budgeting some funds on purely esthetic considerations. Shoppers, I'm sure, are much more eager to part with their money in such a complex than they would in the dull, unimaginative shopping centers which feature merely warehouse-type structures and miles of asphalt parking lots.

I assume that in each of these cities, urban renewal projects were not authorized without controversy. Small businessmen, landlords and home owners undoubtedly were dislocated when each of these programs began taking shape.

But the results testify to the need for updating and beautifying urban areas.

— Gordon Young

## Regional offices a good idea

What may be the first step in a long process of county re-organization throughout the state took place Thursday when 16 Iowa cities were designated as centers for branch offices of many state agencies. Gov. Harold Hughes is expected to officially establish them by executive order this fall.

The 16 regional offices will do much to aid in the planning and administration of state services and to improve co-operation among local governments.

The drawing together of several counties into regional "units" could provide the incentive for counties and cities to work together in providing

regional parks and recreation facilities, schools, health centers, jails and others too numerous to mention. This pooling of resources has already resulted in a state-wide network of area technical schools and colleges.

Experts in the field of governmental re-organization and planning have long stressed the need to combine the many overlapping and duplicating jurisdictions of those governments. The elimination of this duplication of services, through the process of combining counties, would allow for a more efficient use of tax funds and would ensure a better quality of governmental services.

— Don Yager

## Today on WSUI

- Director of the Beatles' movies, Richard Lester, is heard in a recorded interview at 8:30 a.m.
- Cole Porter's musical, "Kiss Me Kate," with Alfred Drake and Patricia Morison will be heard at 9 a.m.
- On Oct. 30, 1947, The House Un-American Activities Committee interrogated Bertolt Brecht, the German playwright. A recording of the astonishing results will be broadcast at 10 a.m.
- The recent New Politics Convention in Chicago is the subject on Saturday Supplement at 12:15 p.m.
- Howard Mitchell conducts the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., in a recorded performance of the Shostakovich Symphony No. 1 in F Major — part of a concert beginning at 1 p.m.



'Those Army men don't realize the burdens this brave lad carries'

# Gaza seen as hopeless community

By A. C. FORREST  
Editor of the United Church Observer of the United Church of Canada

When I visited a refugee camp half-way between Cairo and Alexandria, I was mistaken for a Red Cross official. They crowded around asking me to take messages back to their homes in Gaza.

A young Palestinian explained excitedly

in rather good English why he had left his wife and children behind, and why he was so anxious to hear whether they were all right.

"There was bombing and I saw people getting killed, and I thought I was going to get killed so I ran," he explained. He said he had lived for 19 years, ever since

he was a small boy, in a Gaza camp, and he wanted to go home.

"Everybody wants to go back to Gaza," another said and the young Egyptian social worker who directed the camp in the reclaimed desert admitted that was right.

They were anxious to know whether it was true that Israel had begun to move the Gaza refugees to the West Bank of the Jordan. I didn't know the answer then, but learned it had been discussed, but no move has been made, although some refugees have been permitted by occupation authorities to move out of Gaza.

Gaza has been one of the most crowded, hopeless of all the Middle East refugee communities. About 315,000 refugees and over 100,000 civilians have been jammed into an Egyptian controlled strip between Israel and the sea, almost completely cut off from the rest of the world.

The United Arab Republic (U.A.R.) has been criticized by Israel and others for keeping them there for propaganda purposes instead of providing new homes for them in the overpopulated United Arab Republic.

When that short decisive war broke out last June, the strip changed hands and Israel inherited over 300,000 of the camp-dwellers. Somehow about 10,000 of the flotam and jetsam of refugee life from Gaza and civilians from Sinai got swept along in the wake of a retreating army, and came to shore in the "Liberation Province" camp.

Many of them were separated from their families, children were lost, husbands and wives had disappeared and no mail was getting through. Physically I found them better housed, and perhaps better fed than any refugees I had found in Jordan and Syria. They are all living in schools or new houses built for settlers who were to come from Egypt to the newly reclaimed and irrigated lands where the U.A.R. is making roses bloom in the desert too. Refugees are not given rations but money to buy food. Each person receives ten piastras a day (about 25 cents) up to a maximum of one pound for each family, about \$2.50. A farm laborer receives 50 piastras a day; you can buy a big watermelon or a dozen eggs for about 12 piastras.

Three or four families are housed in a class room, each family camped in a corner. They are better dressed than many in Jordan, more sophisticated and even the

women wanted to shake hands and give the inevitable "Welcome."

But they are very unhappy — not that any refugees are happy.

"They won't work," the camp director complained. "There's work here in the fields but they are afraid if they start they may get settled and will never get back to their families."

An angry man followed us and began to shout at the director. "He keeps saying he wants to go back to Gaza," the director said.

It is obvious the Egyptians find their refugees an embarrassment. Their presence is throwing the whole reclamation and resettlement program off balance. Over 100,000 acres have been reclaimed from the desert, and it is planned to irrigate a million more. Fields are producing fruits, vegetables and live-stock. I was told with some pride that the fruit, vegetables, chicken and steak I was served for lunch had all been produced on reclaimed desert.

Ambitious young couples from the overcrowded villages of Upper Egypt are provided with new houses and irrigated fields. Fine schools and mosques have been built. But now the refugees crowd the houses and occupy the schools. Egyptian settlers are down farther on the waiting lists. And it is no surprise that refugees who have lived for 19 years without work in camps where they are fed by United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) aren't eager to work in the fields.

The U.A.R. government hasn't asked for UNRWA help to feed, clothe, or shelter these refugees, although the local churches in Egypt have asked the World Council for medical supplies. The government is ready to co-operate if the World Council of Churches provides such grants and Church World Service has already dispatched medicine. Such gifts will be administered by the government officials. I found the director and assistants at the camp were all graduate social workers, keen to initiate a recreation program and do a good job, but inexperienced with refugee psychology.

Several conclusions can be made. Egypt is trying to look after her small inheritance of 1967 refugees well. I was even warned by neutrals they would try to impress me with their good treatment after suffering years of criticism. Well, I was impressed by what I saw.



REFUGEE CHILDREN crowded into the Gaza Strip

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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

**EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours:** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

**CO-RECREATION HOURS** at the Field House for Summer Session: Playnights for Summer spouses, each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Family nights for Summer Session students, staff and faculty, their spouses and children each Wednesday from 7:15-9 p.m. (Children admitted only with their parents and must leave with them. Student or staff card required.)

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

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

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

## The Daily Iowan

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

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**Dial 337-4191** if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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B. C.



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



# Hughes Urges Government To Face Up To Alcoholism

By GORDON YOUNG  
News Editor

Gov. Harold E. Hughes, himself a former alcoholic, Friday urged that treatment of alcoholism be recognized as a legitimate government function.

Hughes told about 200 members of the Iowa Alcoholism Institute at a luncheon at the Union that tremendous progress has been made in the past three years in dealing with the estimated 50,000 alcoholics in Iowa.

But he emphasized that it is now time to get treatment and rehabilitation projects out of the "ad hoc" experimental stage and into the main line of essential public services.

"Those of us who suffered from alcoholism no longer face the prospect of dying in an alley," the governor declared. "Yet the state should see to it that alcoholics be given the hope to bring them back to wholeness and reality."

Hughes noted that most alcoholics never receive professional treatment.

"If we could rehabilitate even a sizable fraction of those afflicted with alcoholism in this country, the money saved would retire our national debt in short order," he said.

### Foreign Aid Noted

The governor pointed out that the United States spends billions annually in foreign aid.

He said he supports this, but "I also firmly believe that we should have the practical good sense and human compassion to invest on a like scale in redeemable human resources here at home."

"In terms of human misery and economic waste, alcoholism probably takes a greater toll in our society than any other disease," he said. "Yet by comparison with other health problems, the treatment of alcoholics gets minor attention from government."

Hughes hit hard at persons who regard alcoholism merely as a "willful disease" and who are skeptical of treatment programs. "While they are willing to go part of the way in supporting such programs, they are not willing to go the distance," he said.

### Attitudes Are Wrong

"Moreover, when these people do think of assistance to alcoholics, they think in terms of a program that is 90 per cent punishment and 10 per cent therapeutics. This attitude simply furthers the increase of alcoholism in our society."

Hughes recalled how he had been treated from St. Leo's Hospital, director of the federal alcoholism program, to the experimental Iowa Comprehensive Alcoholism Program (ICAP).

He said Shriver had asked him for specific data on the relationship between alcoholism and poverty, but that he had found such statistics were difficult to determine.

He said it was estimated that for every alcoholic, about 22 other persons — relatives, employers and so forth — were harmed by the "downward spiral of misery" caused by drinking.

"Granted that trying to help alcoholics is a weird, frustrating, exasperating, costly and often disgusting experience," the governor declared.

"Granted that it requires a kind of unique care and understanding and follow-through that very few seem to understand."

### Rehabilitation Possible

"Despite all this, the fact remains that a large percentage of confirmed alcoholics can be rehabilitated, given the proper treatment, and there is abundant evidence to prove the point."

He said he hoped that could show the rest of the nation some positive results in utilizing local, state and federal resources to help alcoholics.

Hughes was introduced by Dr. Leo B. Sedlacek of Cedar Rapids, former director of Oakdale Hospital.

# 5 Vie In Board Vote

Voters in the Iowa City school district will elect three Board of Education members Monday from a list of five candidates.

School board elections also will be held in Solon, West Liberty and West Branch, and in the Clear Creek and College Community districts. West Branch voters also will be asked to approve a \$350,000 bond issue for an addition to Hoover Elementary School.

In the Iowa City district, Dr. Michael Bonfiglio of 711 Twelfth Ave., Coralville, an incumbent; Earl R. Riley of 2300 Mayfield

Road, and Arnold M. Small Jr. of Route 1 are competing for two three-year positions.

Either Arthur L. Campbell of Route 4 or Eugene C. Rembe of 1126 Essex St. will be elected to fill a two-year term on the school board.

Polls in Iowa City will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bonfiglio, 50, is a professor of orthopedic surgery at the College of Medicine. He was a member for 10 years of the Coralville Board of Education before that district was merged with Iowa City.

Riley, 38, is co-owner of a transfer and storage company. He is a graduate of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, where he majored in education.

Small, 37, lives in Penn Township and is a professor of speech pathology at the University. The father of five, Small was president of the Penn School Parent-Teachers Association last year.

Campbell, 41, lives in East Lucas Township and is a farmer. He has been a science and mathematics teacher at Iowa City High School for 12 years. He has headed the Eastern Iowa Science Fair.

Rembe, 39, is an assistant professor of physical therapy at the College of Medicine, from which he was graduated. He formerly taught at the University of Nebraska. The Rembes have three children.

There also will be an election to fill a single position on the Johnson County School Board. Willis Musser of Route 4 is unopposed for that seat.



ALTHOUGH SHE DIDN'T set the type you are now reading, Barb Morrison, a linotypist for The Daily Iowan, had a hand in putting out the rest of today's paper, as she has for the past two years. The pretty, 20-year-old mother is working her husband's way through college as one of the few female linotypists in this area. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

# Female Linotypist Helps Produce DI

By DONNA ENSLOW

Cast amid the hot lead and holly-hell atmosphere of The Daily Iowan backshop is a petite lady linotypist.

Barb Morrison, 20, assumes the normal roles of wife and mother during the day, but from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. she is the DI's only female Linotype operator. Her husband, Ray, A3, Iowa City, is a student at the University.

"Our schedule is terrible," she said. "Ray works days during the summer from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., we eat supper in about 10 minutes, and then I have to leave for work at 5:45. But that way at least I don't have to hire a sitter for Lora, my two-year-old."

Mrs. Morrison said that sometimes the men at the shop give her a hard time, but added, "I guess I'm getting so used to them that now I even have trouble talking to other women."

### Favored At Times

But she said they also favor her at times. She said that the men did not want her to use the metal saws in the shop because they were afraid she would cut her finger. She said they helped her out occasionally so she would not get her hands very dirty.

"And the pay is really good," she said. "That's the best part."

She listed her major grievances as the hours and not being able to be with her family as much as she would like.

Mrs. Morrison got her start in Linotype operating when she was a 15-year-old student at Deep River-Millersburg High School.

The editor of the local weekly newspaper first asked her to help him fold papers as they came off the old flatbed press, and soon persuaded her to learn how to run the Linotype for a Saturday and summer job.

### Afraid Of Machines

Mrs. Morrison said she was shy and really afraid of the big machines, but her parents encouraged her to give it a try, so she did.

She said that, although most linotypists take some kind of course to learn to operate the machine, she taught herself the "hunt-and-peck" method.

"But I can keep up with almost everyone else around here," she added.

She started working for The Daily Iowan two years ago and said that she has been there longer than most of the other linotypists.

Her husband, who is majoring in marketing, will graduate in 2 years.

"Then we plan to move far away from Iowa City," Mrs. Morrison said. "But I would like to get a job as a Linotype operator wherever we move — at least for a year or so until we get established."

Mrs. Morrison also took courses at the University last summer and would someday like to graduate and get a teacher's certificate.

"After Lora gets in school I know I'll never be satisfied just sitting at home," she said.

# Riots To Be Discussed

A meeting to discuss the causes of this summer's urban riots will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 407 Iowa Ave.

Speakers will include Mayor

William C. Hubbard and Mrs. Donald Volm, a member of the Iowa City Human Relations Commission.

Mrs. Helen Lemme, a former Human Relations Commission member, and the Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission also will participate.

# 2 Parleys Slated At Medical Center

A conference on pediatrics and a viral disease seminar will be held at the Medical Center Wednesday and Thursday.

The pediatrics meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday will include several case presentations and a progress report on the State Services for Crippled Children. The Thursday meeting will be conducted by the National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC). Dr. Tom D.Y. Chin, chief of the NCDC ecological investigations program, Kansas City, Kan., will be guest speaker.

# C.R. Art Center Sets Prof's Show

More than 50 photographs by John Schulze, professor of art, will be shown at the Cedar Rapids Art Center Sept. 19 through Oct. 14.

The Schulze works will be exhibited in Keokuk the last half of October and in Macomb, Ill., in November.

# Newspaper Prize Awarded To P-C

The Iowa City Press-Citizen Friday was awarded second place in the best women's page category for newspapers of more than 12,000 circulation in the annual better newspaper contest sponsored by the Iowa Daily Press Association.

### SPARE TIME INCOME

Seven to twelve hours weekly spent collecting money and restocking NEW TYPE, high quality, coin operated dispensers in your area can net you excellent income. To qualify you must have car, references, \$500 to \$2,000 Cash Investment secured by inventory received. NO SELLING! For Personal Interview write: Consumer Corporation of America, 6182 East Mockingbird Lane, Department W, Dallas, Texas 75214. Please include phone number.

# HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The executive director of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in Iowa City in early October. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

Mr. Thomas Hungenford  
CARLTON PRESS, INC.  
84 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011  
Phone 212-243-8800

# Tax Law Snafus May Force Special Legislative Session

DES MOINES — A leading Democrat talked of a special legislative session Friday to solve a problem in Iowa's new tax bill, but Gov. Harold Hughes — the only person who could call the session — was lukewarm to the idea.

Senate Majority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said he would want a special session if necessary to insure that new construction is exempt from the new 3 per cent sales tax on services.

Hughes, whose reaction was sought later, said he would prefer not to call a special session and would want to study the measure thoroughly before making a decision.

The Democratic governor said he too opposes a tax on new construction. But he said he would want to compare the effect of this with the cost and other liabilities of a special session.

Frommelt raised the question of a special session during a meeting of lawmakers and the State Tax Commission which he called in an effort to spell out legislative intent for the three-member commission on parts of the law where it was unclear.

### Clarification Needed

Frommelt said if it is determined that all new construction is to be taxed, "I personally feel this in itself would be sufficient for calling a special session of the Legislature for clarification of this particular point."

Regardless of the intent, two of the commissioners, X. T. Prentis and Lynn Potter, said the law as they read it requires a tax on new construction.

Potter said he drafted that section of the law under the mistaken belief that legislators wanted it. "As I understood the request, I nailed it down in words the best that I had to put it on there," Potter said.

"I understand a lot of you didn't intend to, but why didn't you have an amendment? Why wasn't something done?" Prentis asked. Commission Chairman Earl A. Burrows Jr. said there may be some way to draft an administrative rule to exempt new construction from the tax, and he asked any lawyer-legislator to suggest one.

"I am looking for help any way I can get it," he said.

Only six lawmakers attended the meeting, which Republican leaders had criticized as interference with the administrative and judicial branches of government.

**GOP Boycotts Meeting**  
They vowed to boycott the meeting and the sole Republican present was Sen. Francis Messery of Cedar Falls, who made no comment and left early.

Frommelt did most of the talking.

Commissioners said they knew a majority of the legislature

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Think of the babies doomed from birth to live out their years uselessly... the children who never have a chance to learn what they are capable of learning... the retarded adults, trained to work, but refused jobs.

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Don't wait for the other fellow to take the lead. Use your own influence, or that of a group to which you belong, to assure the retarded their rights as fellow human beings and fellow citizens.

For more information, send for the free booklet. Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C. 20201.

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# The Daily Iowan

## SPORTS

### Rebuilding Oilers Face Tough Chiefs

HOUSTON — The powerful Kansas City Chiefs open defense of their American Football League championship tonight against a Houston Oilers team that owns a 12-game losing streak.

Despite the fact the Oilers dropped their last eight regular season games a year ago and continued their losing ways with four exhibition setbacks this season, club officials insist a two-year rebuilding program under general manager Don Klosterman should begin to show results.

The Oilers finished last year with a 3-11 mark which left them in a tie with Miami for the Eastern division cellar spot. However, one of the finest drafts in the history of the team gives the Oilers hopes of improving on that record. Fourteen rookies survived the final cutdown.

Meanwhile, the Chiefs who raced to the league championship with an 11-2-1 record and added a 4-1 preseason mark appear just as strong this year.

### American Team Adds 2 Golfers

NEW YORK — Don Allen of Rochester, N.Y., and William C. Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., were named to the United States' Americas Cup golf team Friday.

They join Robert B. Dickson of McAlester, Okla., Marvin Giles II of Lynchburg, Va., and A. Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., on the team which will oppose Canada and Mexico at Guadalajara, Mexico, Oct. 7-8. Dickson won the U.S. Amateur title at Colorado Springs, Colo., last week.

Martin Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex., and Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif., were named originally but declined the invitation because they intend to turn pro. Robert Murphy of Nichols, Fla., and Robert Smith of San Francisco, the top alternates, also declined for the same reason.

### Teaneck, N.J. Gets Surprise: Pro Franchise

SAN FRANCISCO — No one was more surprised than Mayor Thomas J. Costa of Teaneck, N.J., when big league basketball decided to move into his little city — population about 35,000.

"I wasn't even consulted," the mayor said after the American Basketball Association announced transferring its New York franchise across the Hudson River to Teaneck.

"I didn't know about it until I saw the papers," Costa told disc jockey Dave McElhatton of San Francisco radio station KCBS in a telephone interview.

"Teaneck is a very progressive town," said the mayor proudly, but it is not altogether prepared to plunge into big league sports.

"It would have been wise if they had consulted the town manager, police department, fire department and myself."

Teaneck has an armory that seats 5,000 and ABA organizations are talking about increasing it to 15,000.

But first, observed Costa, they will have to get a permit from the Town Council and approval from the fire chief.

He also warned it will cost some money — \$100 a day for the permit.

There would be some real headaches for Teaneck.

The armory is in a residential section that would be hard pressed to cope with up to 15,000 spectators and an estimated 2,000 extra cars. Costa said restaurant and housing accommodations are limited.

**Englert**  
NOW! ENDS WED.

CHARLES K. FELDMAN  
JOSEPH L. HANKIEWICZ  
**THE HONEY POT**

They found the key to Sam Laker  
They wound it up good and tight  
And they turned him loose

FEATURE AT  
1:40 - 4:10 - 6:40 - 9:15

# Americans Advance Into Net Semifinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Clark Graebner, a one-time Davis Cup outcast, and Gene Scott, a young Wall Street lawyer out of Yale, gave America its finest tennis hour in nearly a decade Friday when they slugged into the men's semifinals of the National Championships.

Graebner, bespectacled, 23-year-old Northwestern graduate from Beechwood, Ohio, known mostly for his doubles ability, pulled off the tournament's major upset when he outslugged tough Roy Emerson of Australia, 1961 and 1964 champion, in a marathon 8-6, 3-6, 19-17, 6-1.

The third set alone lasted one and one-half hours and kept a gallery of some 8,000 on edge as fortunes flowed and ebbed.

A short time earlier, Scott, 29, who works in his law office in mornings and plays tennis in the afternoon, turned in a shocker of only slightly less magnitude by whipping big, left-handed Owen Davidson of Australia 6-3, 8-6, 9-7.

The United States hadn't put two men in the semifinals since 1960 and it hasn't won its own championship since Tony Trabert in 1955.

The two Yanks went into the semifinals with Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia, who turned on his power in spurts in erasing Bob Hewitt of South Africa 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.

Friday's next-to-last round Newcombe faces Scott and Graebner faces the winner of the match between Jan Lesly of Denmark and Ron Barnes of Brazil.

In the women's division, Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., kept alive her hopes of adding the U.S. to her Wimbledon crown by crushing Annette Van Zyl of South Africa, 6-1, 6-4.

She advanced to the semifinals along with Francoise Durr of France, a relentless retriever, who smashed 18-year-old Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, 6-0, 6-2.

French Girl Wins  
Miss Ziegenfuss was only a shadow of the player who the round before defeated Australia's Judy Tegart. She was an easy victim of the French girl's relentless retrieving tactics.

Mrs. King plays Miss Durr Saturday while the other semifinal sends Ann Haydon Jones, Britain's second-seeded Wimbledon Cup veteran, against Lesley Turner of Australia. They advanced earlier.

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FEATURE AT  
1:40 - 4:10 - 6:40 - 9:15

# Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	80	62	.563	xSt. Louis	83	53	.608
xChicago	78	61	.561	xSan Francisco	78	64	.543
xDetroit	79	62	.560	xChicago	78	66	.542
Boston	80	63	.559	Cincinnati	78	66	.542
California	73	67	.521	Philadelphia	72	67	.515
Washington	66	75	.468	Atlanta	72	69	.511
Cleveland	66	76	.465	xPittsburgh	70	71	.496
Baltimore	63	77	.450	xLos Angeles	63	78	.447
New York	63	70	.474	xHouston	55	86	.390
Kansas City	57	83	.407	New York	54	87	.383
(x - Late game not included.)							
Friday's Results				Friday's Results			
Minnesota 7, 3, Baltimore 2, 5				Cincinnati 3, 4, New York 2, 5			
New York 5, Boston 2				Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1			
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 6, 1st				St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 3, 10th in-			
California 4, Washington 0				Houston at Los Angeles, N			
Washington 12, 10				Chicago at San Francisco, N			
Detroit at Chicago, N				Cincinnati, Nolan (12-6) at New			
California 4, Washington 0				York, Graham (0-1)			
Washington 12, 10				St. Louis, Carlton (12-8) at Pitts-			
Detroit at Chicago, N				burgh, Blass (5-6)			
California 4, Washington 0				Houston, Belinsky (3-9) at Los An-			
Washington 12, 10				geles, Osteen (15-4)			
Detroit at Chicago, N				Chicago, Culp (8-11) or Holtzman			
California 4, Washington 0				(8-0) at San Francisco, McCormick			
Washington 12, 10				(18-7)			
Detroit at Chicago, N				Atlanta, Cloninger (4-6) at Phila-			
California 4, Washington 0				delphia, L. Jackson (10-13) N.			
Washington 12, 10							
Detroit at Chicago, N							

### Monbo Gains Revenge, Beats Boston 5-2

BOSTON — Bill Monbouquette, a Boston castoff, returned to torment the pennant-minded Red Sox on the mound and at the plate, while Tom Tresh contributed three straight hits in sparking the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory Friday night.

Monbouquette, traded to Detroit after the 1965 season and ignored by the Red Sox when released earlier this season,

squared his record at 4-4 with relief help from Joe Verbanic. Monbo scored a run breaking a 2-2 tie in the fifth and then launched a two-run rally in the seventh with his second single of the game.

The defeat was a bitter blow to the Red Sox, who had won three straight in closing to within one percentage point of the league lead.

# Top Golfers To Open Play In 7th Pro-Am

CINCINNATI — A big share of the nation's top touring pro golfers — sidelined because they didn't make it into Akron's World Series of Golf — and high-rated amateurs open play here today in the \$30,000 seventh annual U.S. Pro-Amateur Tournament.

It's a 36-hole event, running through Sunday, in which each pro, with his amateur partner, play on a best ball basis. The pro on the winning team will pick up \$4,000 for his two days of work and the amateur will carry away the usual silverware or gift certificates.

Last year former PGA champion Bobby Nichols of Louisville, Ky., and Jim Schloss of Cincinnati finished on top with a score of 66-62—128 on the 10-hole, 18-hole course. They'll team up again this year.

Missing from the field, of course, will be Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, who three times was on a winning team here — twice as an amateur and once as a pro. He will be in the four-man tournament at Akron.

### Reds Sign Star Shortstop

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The Cincinnati Reds announced Friday they have signed Frank Duffy, who has been a star shortstop at Stanford University.

The Reds said Duffy, 20, has twice been an All-American col-

lege selection and recently was named the most valuable player and an all-tournament player at the National Semipro tournament at Wichita, Kan. He is from Turlock, Calif.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

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Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.  
Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

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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

### WANTED

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4 BEDROOM house on West Side for rent or sale. Dial 338-2353. 9-15

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MOBILE HOME on nice lot in Hills, with extras. 337-5690 or 683-2748. 9-22

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

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IRONINGS \$1.00 hr. Experienced. Phone 337-3250. 9-13

IRONINGS. Phone 338-6966. 9-30

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APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

Two bedroom deluxe furnished or unfurnished

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

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Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished and unfurnished.

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JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 9-30AR

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CALL 338-7692 and weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 9-16AR

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Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 1 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADDITION UNITS FOR SEPT. RESERVE NOW!

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

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Full or part-time. Hours arranged for housewives and students. Training class starting immediately. Call Mrs. Munson or Mrs. Haman for interview.

IOWA CITY CARE CENTER 338-3666

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