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Forecast

IOWA — Variable cloudiness today and tonight with showers and thunderstorms likely. Partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of showers. Not much temperature change. Highs today in the 70s.

Peace Scuttling Denied By State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department flatly denied Monday charges that President Johnson's administration had "effectively and brutally canceled" a private peace probe with Hanoi by stiffening Ashmore was misleading.

Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy, in charge of Far Eastern affairs told news conference the charge by Pulitzer prizewinning editor and writer Harry S. Truman was false.

He said it had taken no account of the published record of President Johnson's letter to North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh which made references to contacts in Moscow between American and North Vietnamese representatives.

In addition the State Department issued a 1,500-word statement in rebuttal to an article written by Ashmore.

Ashmore, former executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette and now executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., declared in his 1,500-word article that the Johnson letter to Ho had hardened the administration's probe by adding new terms for peace.

Editor Talked With Ho

Ashmore and Editor William C. Baggs of the Miami, Fla., News talked with Ho in Hanoi in January. In February the two men sent Ho a letter which Ashmore says was drafted with the aid of the State Department and lessened the demands the United States had made for suspending bombing of North Vietnam.

But Ashmore claimed Johnson sent Ho a letter three days before the Ashmore-Baggs message which Ashmore says made harder demands and undercut the chance for further talks the two newspapermen had thought might bring negotiations.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois came to Johnson's defense Monday and said he couldn't conceive of circumstances in which the President wouldn't make every possible effort to stop the killing in Vietnam.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who has been a critic of Johnson's Vietnam policy, confirmed as accurate the account of Ashmore.

Dirksen said there may be some "taint" about the affair. He said the Soviet Democratic Institutions with which Ashmore is connected seemed to share ideas with an organization of new politics which met in Chicago this month. There were proposals at the Chicago meeting to nominate a peace candidate to run against Johnson next year.

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had taken on terms to end the war."

"About the same time unknown to us the President was drafting a letter to Ho Chi Minh. His letter was much 'tougher,' Baggs said.

Baggs wrote that he couldn't say why the President chose that particular time to send the letter but added that "his letter certainly did not encourage the development of conversations to initiate private talks."

Baggs said it was perhaps natural that Ashmore thought his talks with President Ho on Jan. 12 occupied the center of the peace stage.

But he said that the U.S. government was at that time obtaining a separate and secret direct Moscow channel for negotiations with North Vietnam that only a handful of U.S. officials knew about. It was decided not to tell Ashmore and Baggs about the secret Moscow channels.

Haiphong Struck 2nd Day In Row

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy bombers hit Haiphong, North Vietnam's major port city, with heavy raids Monday for a second successive day, military spokesmen reported.

There was no announcement immediately of American planes lost, but Communist news agencies claimed five U.S. aircraft were shot down during raids on "dense population districts of Haiphong."

The Navy bombers, streaking in from aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin, avoided strikes on dock facilities but hit at rail and highway bridges inside the Haiphong city limits.

The apparent aim was to wreck supply routes leading in and out of the city and clog the port with supplies brought by sea on Russian and other foreign vessels. The U.S. strikes also apparently were attempting to beat the monsoon storms which are due soon and which will hamper flying.

The Navy raids Monday hit at four targets inside Haiphong, all of which had been attacked for the first time Sept. 11. Three of the targets also were hit in the raids on Sunday.

The carrier bombers pounded a highway bridge eight-tenths of a mile from the center of Haiphong and pilots reported one span of the structure destroyed.

They also bombed a ware house area 1.3 miles west of Haiphong's center, a railroad yard 1.7 miles northwest and a railroad-highway bridge one mile west of the heart of the city. These three targets had been attacked Sept. 11 and again on Sunday. The raids Monday apparently attempted to finish them off.

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4 Men Killed In Cave-In

RUSSELL (AP) — Four workmen were buried alive Monday when the 15-foot ditch they were excavating for a sewer line caved in. Their bodies were recovered about five hours later.

A witness said the four were trapped first in a dirt slide, then were crushed under tons of earth when the walls of the ditch gave way. Two others were rescued.

A force of about 200 volunteers aided by power digging equipment, finally recovered the bodies.

Soviets, Arab Nations Denounce Israel At U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union and Arab nations denounced Israel Monday for its continued occupation of conquered Arab territory, foreshadowing a bitter Middle East debate in the regular session of the U.N. General Assembly opening today.

The harsh words were sounded at the closing meeting of the Assembly's inconclusive emergency session on the Middle East, which the Soviet Union summoned in a futile attempt to obtain an Assembly condemnation of Israel and a demand for Israeli withdrawal from the Arab lands seized in the Arab-Israeli fighting in early June.

The emergency session, which convened June 17 and recessed July 21, finally ended after the Assembly voted without dissent to place the Middle East problem on the agenda of the regular session as a "matter of high priority."

Israel Abstained

The recorded vote, on an Australian-Finnish-Swedish resolution, was 93 in favor, none opposed and three abstaining — Israel, Portugal and South Africa. Others among the 122 member nations were absent. Israel said afterward that it had abstained in error and had intended to vote for the resolution. Its vote could not be changed, however.

The Middle East debate in the regular session is expected to begin in mid-October.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, speaking after the vote, declared it was essential that the Assembly "take measures to insure the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territories conquered by them and liquidate other consequences of the Israeli aggression."

Conspiracy Cited

He said that the June fighting resulted from a "criminal conspiracy of the most reactionary kind," and he accused the United States and other countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) of protecting Israel in two attacks on the Arabs in 10 years.

The aim of the "imperialists," he said, is to weaken "the national liberation movements of the Arab peoples."

Ambassador Adnan Pachachi of Iraq declared that the time had come for action by the United Nations to remove the basic problem in the Middle East, which he defined as "the prolonged Israeli occupation of Arab land."

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — Hurricane Beulah slowed down in her charge across the Gulf of Mexico and took an erratic course that dangerously threatened coasts of Mexico and Texas. At 11 p.m., CDT, the hurricane's position was centered near latitude 22.5 north and longitude 94.7 west, about 300 miles southeast of here. The big, dangerous storm was drifting west-northwest about eight miles per hour and the Weather Bureau said it was expected to continue a general drift toward the west-northwest at about the same speed.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Monday that the United States would start building soon a \$5 billion Nike-X antimissile defense against a possible nuclear attack by China in the 1970s.

"It would be insane and suicide for her to do so, but one can conceive conditions under which China might miscalculate," McNamara said.

"We wish to reduce such possibilities to a minimum."

The defense secretary said that in addition to throwing an umbrella over the population areas of the United States, the planned antimissile system would provide greater protection for part of the force of 1,000 U.S. Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles poised in underground launch pads and aimed at targets in both China and the Soviet Union.

Further, McNamara said, such a "thin" antimissile system would guard against possible accidental launch of an intercontinental missile by any of the nuclear powers which may develop them, and would counter Chinese nuclear blackmail against other nations in Asia.

To Resist Pressure

At the same time, McNamara served notice he would continue to resist pressure against building a much more expensive — estimates run up to \$40 billion — antiballistic missile defense against a Russian-style threat involving hundreds of Soviet missiles equipped with decoys.

There is no point whatever in "going to a massive ABM deployment to protect our population, when such a system

would be ineffective against a sophisticated Soviet offense," McNamara said.

His speech was prepared for a meeting of United Press International editors and publishers.

The way to deal with the Soviet threat, he said, is to mount a big enough and modern enough missile force to penetrate any Soviet antimissile defense. McNamara said the United States has such a force and was improving it. The defense chief declared that the United States had more than enough nuclear power effectively to destroy both the Soviet Union and Red China if necessary.

Appeals To Soviets

But he appealed to the Russians to sit down and try to reach a "realistic agreement" to avoid any new spiral in the arms race in both offensive and defensive weapons.

McNamara acknowledged that the Russians were deploying what he called a modest antimissile system.

But he said it did not impose any threat to the U.S.'s ability to penetrate and inflict massive and unacceptable damage on the Soviet Union.

He added: "It does not impose such a threat because we have already taken the steps necessary to assure that our land-based Minuteman missile, our nuclear submarine-launched Poseidon missiles, and our strategic bomber force have the requisite penetration aids — and in the sum, constitute a force of such magnitude, that they guarantee us a force strong enough to survive a Soviet attack and penetrate the Soviet ABM deployment."

All The Lonely People... Where Do They Come From?

LONDON (AP) — There are more lonely people in Britain per capita than anywhere else in the world, according to a detailed study of the problem published Tuesday.

The study, based on 8,930 letters and personal interviews with 3,000 lonely people by authors Armand Georges and Cyril Donson, concludes:

There are more lonely people in Britain per head of population and for comparative geographical size than any other country in the world, despite our much vaunted welfare state.

"Unless much more research is done and more modern facilities are made available to help the lonely, their numbers will inevitably grow — and grow fast."

"Soon there could well be more than six million chronically lonely people — and the prospect of a bleak and hopeless future for many thousands more."

Georges and Donson estimate there are four million lonely persons in Britain today, three-quarters of them women. They believe there are 150,000 lonely children and half a million lonely teenagers.

But it is among the elderly that the worst cases of loneliness are found, they say, and there are about two million of them over 65. Most of them live alone in

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

SAIGON — A large explosion demolished most of the two-story Nationalist Chinese Embassy in downtown Saigon, burying at least two of the embassy staff under tons of rubble and injuring seven others.

OMAHA — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman declared that collective bargaining by farmers "offers the best and perhaps the only approach to full farmer prosperity with the widest measure of freedom."

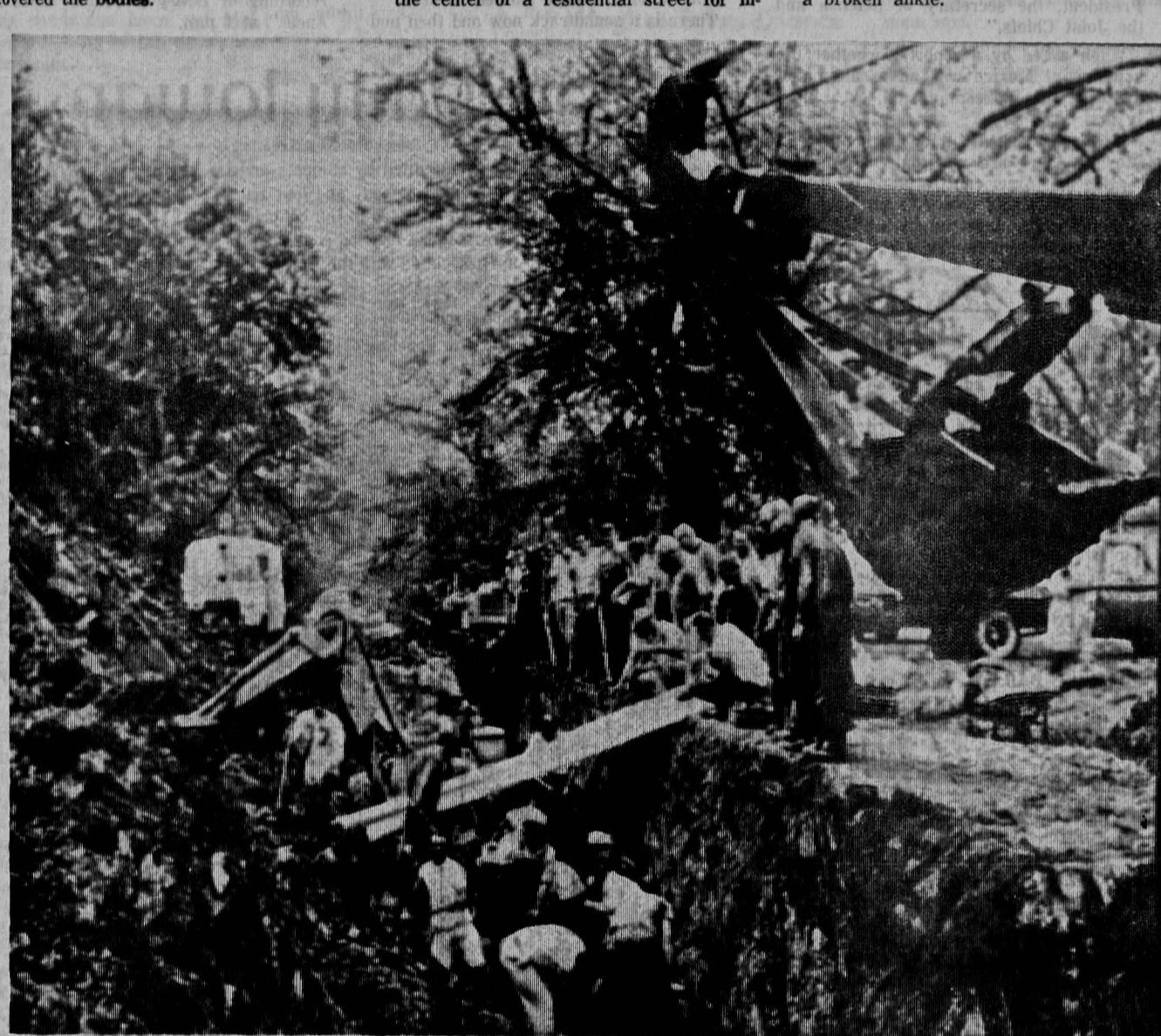
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By The Associated Press



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U.S. Soon To Begin Building Antimissile Defense System



ROBERT S. MCNAMARA
Antimissile System To Be Built

Bullish Economy Fans Tax Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two new reports of a bullish economy — the biggest rise in personal income in seven months and a slow but continuing recovery in homebuilding — added fuel Monday to the debate over higher taxes.

The Commerce Department said personal income advanced \$4.5 billion to a record annual rate of \$631.2 billion during August while housing starts increased 1.4 percent above July.

Wages and salaries paced the income advance.

Publication of the new data came on the eve of the first closed-door meeting by the House Ways and Means Committee on President Johnson's proposed 10 percent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

Despite recent favorable economic news, the committee and Congress have been generally cool to higher taxes. Committee members in an Associated Press poll last week generally opposed adoption of the surcharge at this time.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) has called for major spending cuts while other members of Congress want the administration to tighten the tax laws.

Although the August rise in housing starts to 1,381,000 units at an annual rate was below the 10.5 percent increase for July, it indicated a continuing recovery from the postwar low of last October. One argument cited by the administration for higher taxes was a need to hold down interest rates and prevent a shortage of mortgage money which could send housing into another tailspin.

The Federal Housing Administration indicated Monday that mortgage money did tighten slightly during August.

Interest rates on conventional loans for new homes at 6.55 percent the prior two months. The rate on existing home loans remained stable at 6.55 percent during August.

Interest rates on mortgages insured by FHA or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration are fixed by law and by regulation at a maximum 6 percent.

The government earlier reported the largest increase in industrial output in 15 months; the third straight month of record retail sales, and a drop in the unemployment rate to 3.8 percent of the labor force.

The Commerce Department said personal income has now scored three strong consecutive advances, exceeding \$4 billion during June, July and August. Income rose \$5.4 billion during June and July, and was generally sluggish from February through May.

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Report seems complete

The report of the University Housing Committee presented to the Board of Regents last week appears to be at first glance complete and well-done. "At first glance" because the report is 244 pages long, and it has been impossible to study the entire document in detail.

Most of the conclusions the committee reached appear to be intelligent ones. Some of those recommendations are:

- That the University construct no more traditional dormitories in the immediate future.
- That the University experiment with low-cost cooperative housing units for single students.
- That the University build apartment houses for single students and consider the possibility of having married students and faculty members live in the same buildings.

The committee also recommended that the University eventually minimize its interests in supervising student housing. Unfortunately, the committee qualified this recommendation by suggesting that continued close supervision be given to the youngest students by forcing them to live in dormitories, fraternities or sororities. But the suggestion that the University's interest in off-campus housing be limited to inspection of such buildings for their safety and general condition sounds good.

It is interesting that the committee's

recommendation concerning traditional dormitories has been the recommendation of President Howard R. Bowen to the State Board of Regents. The single dormitory now being constructed, Rienow II, is being built because the plans for it had been too far advanced when the President recommended that further dormitory construction be postponed.

The recommendation that the University build apartment houses available to both single students and married couples is essentially saying that the University should enter into competition with many of the new privately-owned apartment complexes in the area. This probably would be a healthy situation as far as the students are concerned, because it might force the rents for off-campus single-student housing downward. And if the University housing of this type were efficiently handled so that moderate rents could be charged, it might drive some of the local slum-lords out of business or at least force them to fix up their properties.

These are just a few comments about the committee's report. Future editorials will deal with other aspects of it. But we should remember that of even more importance will be the President's recommendations on housing. These are to be presented in the future.

— Bill Newbrough

Older student housing seen as basic need

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the conclusion of the Report of University Housing Committee on student housing at the University. See related editorial on this page.

It can be said that the basic thrust of our proposals is that the University build almost exclusively for the older student (single and married) who is free to live outside of social restrictions. For the older single student the University currently has no facilities at all, except rooms in dormitories, and there he is forced (partially by oversight, partially by convention, and partially by the design of the buildings themselves) to abide by the same, or almost the same regulations as freshmen. A more conservative recommendation, we realize, would be to build (or assign) "graduate dorms" or "upper-class dorms" for these students, as has already been done at neighboring institutions. Nevertheless, we are against this. The dormitory atmosphere still prevails in such buildings, and the freedom permitted in them still seems limited and niggling. We would be glad to see the temporary designation of a building or part of a building as a "graduate dorm" but carrying such stop-gap measure into the future seems quite unnecessary and very shortsighted.

Our expectation is that the new kinds of apartments and private rooms which could accommodate older students immediately will shortly afterwards be acceptable for many younger students as well. Many younger students in the dormitories and the fraternities and sororities already indicate that they want the independence and economy which this other kind of housing represents. This is part of the appeal, for one thing, of "approved rooming houses" and the new phenomenon of "approved" private dormitories — all designed on the apartment plan. A certain number of students, we know, are also trying to the University about their age or residence in order to live in unapproved housing of this kind. And the general tendency of students who reach the age of twenty-one is to seek this housing. The University must recognize these realities, which are consequent to the changing social conditions of our time and the increasing maturity of our students.

What we further anticipate, then, is that the University will have to make drastic alterations in its arrangements for students under 21. However, nothing human ever turns sharp corners, and we don't expect these revisions to be made all at once but to begin now and evolve progressively. As a first step, students in dormitories should be given more privacy and parietal rules should be liberalized. Then as University housing becomes more attractive — with the early addition, as well, of co-operative units and provision for some younger students to live in the planned University apartments — changes should come in the concept of "approved"

Say . . . why'd we bomb Mexico?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Last week a U.S. Pershing missile was test-fired from Utah. But it overshot its mark and landed in the town of El Cuerdo, Mexico.

The Pentagon immediately announced that the firing was an accident and sent its apologies to the Mexican government.

In spite of the denial, there are some people in Washington who are not certain that the firing was accidental, particularly since it took place on the same day that U.S. warplanes bombed four hitherto untouched targets in the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong. These circles insist that El Cuerdo, Mexico, was one of the 57 targets that the military has been insisting had to be bombed if we were to hamper supplies going into North Vietnam.

They say this is how the bombing of El Cuerdo came about. Several weeks ago, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara testified secretly before Sen. John Stennis' Preparedness Committee, indicating that the Administration saw no reason to bomb Mexico at this time.

He said, "The bombing of El Cuerdo would have little effect on supplies now getting into the hands of the enemy. Even if the bombing closed off all the Mexican routes, the Viet Cong would find alternative ways of getting their material down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Besides, the risk of confrontation with the Mexicans at this time far outweighs the military advantages of bombing that country. This is not only my decision but the President's also."

Chairman Stennis and his committee indicated that they were very dissatisfied with the secretary's testimony and called several generals and admirals to refute McNamara's no-win policy.

The generals complained that their hands were tied by civilians in the Pentagon. An admiral told the committee, "Unless we are permitted to bomb the 57 targets which are now off limits — of which El Cuerdo, Mexico, is obviously the most important — we cannot win the war in Vietnam."

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off-campus housing. The current practice of inspecting such buildings for their safety and general condition has a lot to recommend it. The emphasis on supervision in them, particularly if the supervision turns out to be careless and lax, is less viable. Thus, we might move to a concept of "inspected" housing. The very youngest students would be required to live in University housing or, perhaps, fraternities or sororities, and the other students under 21 would be required to live in University housing, fraternities or sororities, or "inspected" housing. The criteria which might be considered for determining eligibility are age, class, academic average, financial need, and parental permission.

To some people, we realize, these recommendations will seem very permissive, experimental, and radical. To other people they will seem like continued University paternalism. The complexity and occasional fussiness of them will be criticized as more restriction of student freedom and intrusion of the University into student life at time when many people argue that the proper activity of a university is teaching and research and nothing else. Wouldn't it be much simpler to "get out of the housing business?" Keep the dorms for those who want them and avoid the whole sticky subject of student conduct by having all other students live off-campus.

Neither of these extreme courses seem right in our case. Most of our students, we find, want the University remain in "the housing business," and they rely on the University to develop the kinds of housing which suit their needs — financial, academic, and social. Those people who have given most serious thought to this problem — students and faculty — also recognize that the University's decisions on this far-reaching subject will have a profound effect on the whole tone and quality of life in the University and in Iowa City. The student housing we build and which others build will have a large, lasting effect on the Iowa City landscape and townscape. The way students — and everybody — live will be strongly determined by where and what they live in and what they see moving about in their University and town. The spirit with which we go about building this physical and visual environment must be decent and sensitive. Consequently, we must plan, and plan with all the wit, wisdom, and taste we possess. We cannot leave this only to architects, administrators, and professional planners. Housing is too important to be left to experts. It must be a joint effort of students, faculty, administration and town residents. As we have indicated, this will require not only new concepts of housing but also new forms of University housing organization and administration — ultimately still further innovations than we have suggested. But we are confident they can be found, because we believe people should and do care how they live.



'Bonnie and Clyde'

will put you upright

"Bonnie & Clyde" will put you upright and keep you there.

Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway star as Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, who proudly proclaimed in the south during the depression:

"We rob banks."

This film has plenty of chances to slip — to wander into that terrible banality that Hollywood is proud of heaping on "folk heroes." It is to the credit of the stars and supporting cast that it never slips. In fact it is one of the best films of the year. The combinations of Beatty, Dunaway and the supporting members fit. They have, as the teeny-boppers say, "good vibrations."

Good scenes abound — even from the opening credits, which are displayed between shots of 1929 snapshots of the dust bowl. The period touches are good without being Dr. Pepper rococo.

Again — good touches — Clyde trying to impress Bonnie by robbing a bank that had fallen three weeks earlier during the Wall Street crash.

"Go tell that to my girl friend," Clyde tells the bemused teller.

Lines are thrown away because here are real people just talking.

"Where ya goin' now, Clyde?"

"We ain't goin' anywhere — we're runnin' from!"

Good touches . . .

"Tell me," says Buck Barrow, Clyde's brother, "is Bonnie as good as she looks?"

"Better," teases Clyde, but the audience has just seen him hung up, unable to make love to Bonnie.

Good touches . . .

"What would ya do if we could start over tomorrow, with no record and nobody after us?" Bonnie asks.

"Well, first of all, we wouldn't live in the same state that we'd pull jobs in and . . ."

Wasn't what Bonnie wanted to hear. There is a soundtrack now and then and

Today on WSUI

The New York Pro Musica performs music by Josquin Des Prez including the complete "Missa Pange Lingua" at 8:30 a.m.

• Profit maximization is the topic of today's reading from John Kenneth Galbraith's "The New Industrial State" at 9:30 a.m.

• Howard Mitchell and The National Symphony Orchestra perform Paul Creston's Symphony No. 2 in a concert beginning at 10 a.m.

• Kirsten Flagstad and Elisabeth Schwarzkopf are featured in a complete recording of Henry Purcell's "Dido And Aeneas" at 1 p.m.

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by Mort Walker

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FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, 11:50-12:50 a.m. and 3:50-6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reference desk closed Sunday.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Paul Christopher, 337-9552.

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.

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ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available for \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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

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

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gets they deemed necessary. "It is our opinion," the report said "that as long as El Cuerdo remains untouched our military effort in Vietnam will be thwarted."

The difference of opinion between McNamara and his generals reached the press. To prevent it from becoming a public debate, the White House press secretary announced, "The President supports Secretary McNamara's testimony and the Administration has no intention of bombing Mexico now. At the same time, the President reserves his option to bomb it in the future if the North Vietnamese do not stop their aggression."

Two days later the Pershing missile was launched from Utah at El Cuerdo. This immediately was interpreted by the press as a victory for the Pentagon brass and a defeat for Secretary McNamara.

But the White House didn't see it that way. An Administration spokesman said, "There is no rift between Secretary McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The bombing of El Cuerdo has been under consideration for some time, and under our 'selective target' policies, the missile launching had the full approval of the President, the secretary of defense and the Joint Chiefs."

When asked by a reporter whether the bombing of Mexico was an escalation of the war, the spokesman said, "Absolutely not."

A reporter asked, "With the bombing of Mexico, there are now only 56 military targets that American warplanes still may not attack. Could you tell us what the next off-limits target might be?"

The spokesman replied, "Would you believe Expo 67?"

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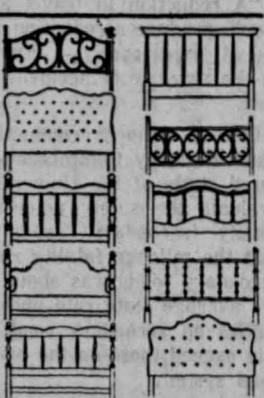
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Benvenuti, Griffith Sign For Sept. 28 Rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and ex-champ Emile Griffith signed official contracts Monday at Shea Stadium.

After watching the movies of their first match in which the Italian won the title in upset, Manager Gil Clancy of Griffith suggested sound proof booths for the officials so they would not be swayed by the crowd reaction.

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Cards Clinch 11th Pennant, Edge Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals clinched their 11th National League pennant Monday night with a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Gibson.

Held without a hit for five innings by lefty Dick Ellsworth, the Cardinals erupted for four runs in the sixth to make Manager Red Schoendienst a pennant winner in his third year at the helm.

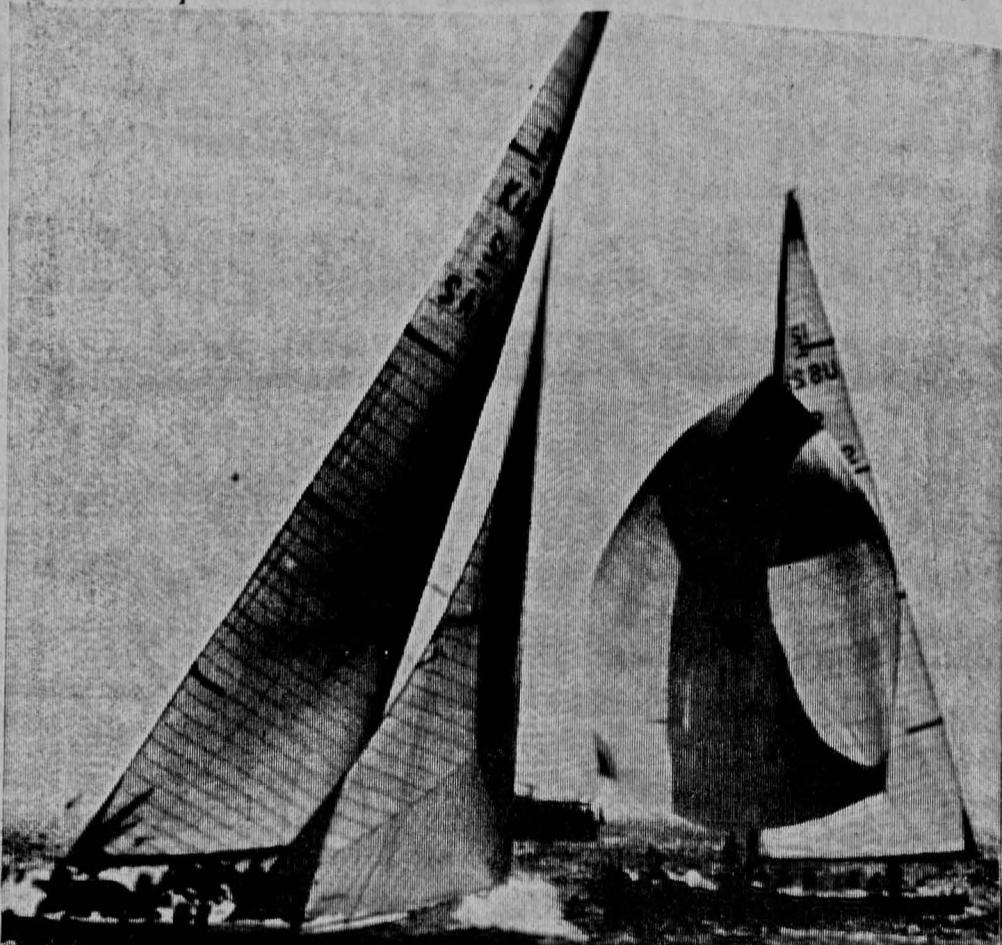
Shortstop Dal Maxvill started St. Louis' winning rally with a single to left. Gibson sacrificed him to second and Lou Brock doubled scoring Maxvill. Julian Javier singled home Brock.

After Curt Flood struck out, Orlando Cepeda was purposely passed. Mike Shannon doubled scoring Javier, and Cepeda came in on a throwing error by Cookie Rojas.

BULLETIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Undefeated Buster Mathis racked up his eighth straight knockout Monday night by flooring Ron Marsh five times in stopping the Kansas school teacher in 1:13 of the fourth round at Madison Square Garden.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Monday they will begin accepting World Series ticket orders Friday.

The series is scheduled to start Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the American League city.

Intrepid Wins America's Cup

U.S. RETAINS AMERICA'S CUP — Intrepid, of the United States (right), sails downwind under a spinnaker as Dame Pattie of Australia struggles to windward mark which the American defender had already rounded in the fourth and final America's Cup race Monday off Newport, R.I. Intrepid won four races by a wide margin to repel the 20th challenge for the Cup since 1851.

— AP Wirephoto

start was delayed almost two hours by fog Monday.

The fog rolled in, cleared and rolled in again several times before the race began at a 24.3 mile triangular course, and cut visibility to less than a mile when the race started at 2 p.m. EDT.

Sturrock appeared to have the best of the start and jumped off to a lead of about 1½ boat lengths. The two skippers then engaged in a tacking duel, and Mosbacher quickly moved ahead to stay.

Intrepid won the first race in 18-22 knots in choppy seas with white-capped waves of three to four feet. She took the second last Wednesday by about one-half mile and 3:36 in light winds. And she had more than one-half mile margin with 4:41 in the third race Thursday in winds ranging from 15 to 20 knots.



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Rain Puts Damper On Iowa's Practice

Heavy afternoon rains put a damper on Iowa's football practice Monday. Head Coach Ray Nagel had to cut the two-hour session by 45 minutes.

Huff Hurt

Injuries to Terry Huff and safety Steve Wilson have forced Nagel to improvise in the backfield. Huff is still having trouble with the shoulder injury that forced him out of action last season. Wilson was hurt water skiing last summer.

The Hawkeyes resume drills on Texas Christian patterns today, stressing "I" and Wing-T formations. Iowa's lineup has remained the same since the loss of offensive center Dean Schuessler and the shift of Paul Usinowicz to center and sophomore Paul LaVave to tight end.

Nagel Comments

Nagel, nevertheless, is satisfied with the progress his small squad has made to date. Development is evident in all areas, he said Monday, and team balance will be one of Iowa's virtues.

"Our attack will be better than it was in 1966," Nagel said. "Si McKinnie looks like a very good running back, since his shift to tailback."

"Ed Podolak is a much better quarterback than he was as a sophomore. I look for very acceptable play from fullback Cornelius Patterson, backed up by sophomore Tim Sullivan."

The defense has been scrambled up by a batch of minor injuries. Bill Bevill and Duane

Grant have replaced John Even- den and John Dietz as the starting tackles.

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Sophomores Bob Bruer, at

linebacker, and Chris Hamilton have replaced these injured regulars.

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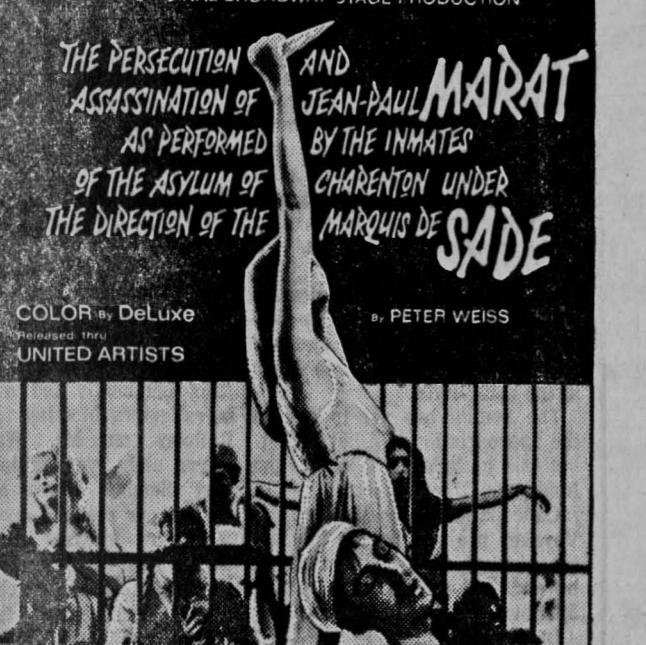
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Commission Drafts Rules For Administration Of Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Tax Commission completed drafting rules for the administration of the new sales and service tax Monday, paving the way for a legal determination of their validity.

To avoid taxing truck leases under the equipment rental section, the commission decided that the equipment rental did not apply to transportation.

This and 58 other decisions by the three-member commission face study by the Legislative Rules Review Committee and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner before becoming effective.

In addition, they may be challenged in court and many officials consider this a distinct possibility.

In the section labeled "Flying Service," the board limited the levy to the teaching of piloting, repair or maintenance of airplanes. Thus charters and airplane leases will escape the tax if the rule stands as drawn.

When it came to taxing the services of "machine operator" and "machine repair of all kinds," the commission defined a machine as any mechanical device with moving parts, regardless of how it is powered.

In the controversial section on advertising, the commission rules apply generally to advertising in which the medium or the user is in Iowa. No attempt was made to levy the tax on advertising by out-of-Iowa companies in such things as national magazines even though they may circulate in Iowa.

New Construction Exempted

The rule implementing the service tax on "buildings and structures erected for the improvement of realty" was interpreted, by a 2 to 1 commission vote, to exempt new construction from the levy.

It taxes the services of persons in the business of "upkeep, maintenance, repair or renovation of existing buildings."

And, the commission excused the shoeshine boy from collecting a 3 per cent tax on his service. The law calls for the tax on "shoe repair and shoeshine" service. The commission rule limits the shoeshine tax to shines provided in connection with shoe repair.



WAVING TO THE CROWD around the White House, President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy is escorted by President Johnson Monday during welcoming ceremonies. Saragat is to spend two days in Washington for talks with Johnson.

— AP Wirephoto

Teachers In Detroit Go Back To Work

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit teachers returned to work Monday after winning an across-the-board pay raise of \$850 in each of the next two years in a walkout that delayed the opening of school for 300,000 pupils.

Classrooms are scheduled to open today, two weeks late.

Ratification of the new two-year contract by members of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, lowered to 13 the number of school districts where teachers are without master contracts.

In five of the districts, however, teachers have been ordered back to work by court injunctions. Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken said Monday that back-to-work orders were being sought in four more districts, and he urged the boards of education in the remaining four districts to seek similar injunctions to get teachers back in the classroom.

Ratification Voted

Detroit teachers voted ratification by 3,316 to 376, after their

union, Local 231, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, told them "that is the best we can do," following a final all-night bargaining session.

When negotiations first opened, the teachers demanded an increase of \$1,700 a year immediately. They will get \$1,700, but spread over two years.

They also demanded a 38-week school year, instead of the current 40 weeks. They got a 39-week year.

The Detroit Board of Education originally offered a \$600 one-year, across-the-board raise, and subsequently a 39-week working year.

The \$850 annual across-the-board salary increase will give the city's 11,000 teachers an additional \$18.7 million over the next two years.

A Little Early

"It is a little early to make a final decision on where the money is coming from," said Peter Grylls, chairman of the board's finance committee.

Under the new contract, the board faces an \$8.1 million deficit for the current year. However, school officials pledged they would not tap \$12.5 million in funds already committed to school buildings, repairs and other improvements.

The new contract will have a salary scale of \$6,650 to \$10,350 for bachelor's degrees this year and a scale of \$7,500 to \$11,200 next year. The top is reached in the 11th year.

Work Slowing Down At Jet Propulsion Lab

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Congressional cuts in funding of planetary probes means that the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) will have to reduce its staff "but the future is not catastrophic," the head of the \$260-million-a-year facility said Monday.

"I refuse to be pessimistic — other uses will be found for this \$100 million national asset," William H. Pickering, laboratory director, said in an interview.

He predicted JPL's staff of 4,500 would be cut by about 200, mostly engineers, over the next six months — "possibly by simple attrition" — not replacing those who leave in the normal turnover of employees. The 170-acre complex of 141 buildings, operated by California Institute of Technology for the National Space and Aeronautics Administration, is the headquarters of this nation's programs for unmanned exploration of the moon and the planets.

Future Clouded

Its future was clouded recently when the House refused to appropriate funds to send Mariner and Voyager spacecraft to Mars in the early 1970s.

The Senate has yet to act on the appropriation bill, but Pickering said he held no hope that the funds would be restored.

Cancellation of the Mariner and Voyager projects means the laboratory has no definite program beyond the launching of two small Mariners to Mars in 1969.

In his first interview on JPL's future Pickering said:

"I do not interpret this congressional action as a national decision against going to the planets. Rather, I believe it will turn out to be merely a delay and that the program will be reinstated next year."

\$10 Million Requested

The laboratory had asked for \$10 million this year to plan the Mariner project to land a small capsule on Mars in 1971 and the \$27 million to start the Voyager project to send a 10-ton spacecraft to the planet in 1973. Total

Sixty-nine injured remained in hospitals in the area — including three in critical condition at Hanover.

Probe Slated Into Accident On Railroad

Mt. WASHINGTON, N. H. (AP) — New Hampshire Gov. John W. King personally led a team of investigators Monday to the Cog Railway on Mt. Washington, where eight were killed and 69 hurt Sunday when a tourist-packed car plunged down a cliff.

Winslow Melvin, of the state Public Utilities Commission, said the investigation which he will direct would check first on a switch in the mountainside tracks, near where the Cog Railway engine derailed, and the car plunged.

Melvin made a close inspection of the battered railway car at the bottom of a rocky gorge into which it plunged, end first.

In nearby Littleton, relatives identified the victims of the worst accident in the 98-year history of the Cog Railay. The run extends 3½ miles from the base to the summit of the 6,288-foot mountain, highest in the Northeast.

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City School Enrollment Jumps By 5.5 Per Cent

Enrollment in the Iowa City School District is up 5.5 per cent over last year, according to official enrollment figures released Monday.

The total enrollment figure for all the schools is 8,219, compared with 7,803 last year. There are 5,237 students in the elementary schools, 975 at South East Junior High, 696 at Central Junior High and 1,321 at City High School.

Superintendent Buford W. Garner noted the accuracy of a 1966 study when he released the enrollment figures. The study predicted school population for this year at 8,227.

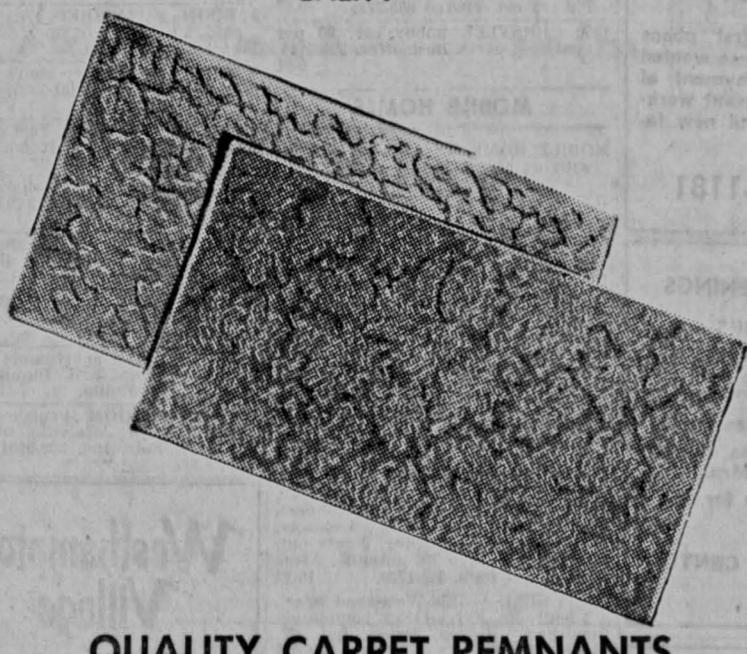
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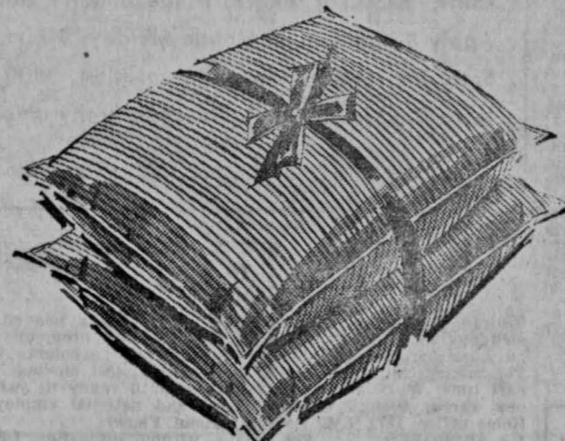
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