

Americans Honor War Dead On 100th Memorial Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Americans have honored their war dead on May 30 for a century, through many wars. On this 100th Memorial Day, many will do so sadly, placing flags and flowers on hundreds of fresh graves.

But to many who attend services, march in parades, and raise flags in tribute to the fallen, this Memorial Day in the midst of war will be a rededication to the creed of the man who set up the observance a century ago.

"Every man's mind belongs to his country," said Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, on May 30, 1868. "And no man," he added, "has the right to refuse it when his country calls for it."

It was General Logan who decreed, in "order No. 11" on May 5, 1868, that May 30 be set aside each year "for the purpose of strewing flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of the country in the late rebellion."

Each year since, Americans have strewn flowers, planted small flags besides graves, and prayed for the souls of those who made the ultimate sacrifice for America in a succession of wars.

At 11 a.m. Thursday, Defense Secretary Clark Clifford will place the wreath of President Johnson on the tomb of three soldiers whose names are forever lost to history.

The tomb in Arlington National Cemetery was built to house an unknown soldier of World War I in honor of all whose remains could not be identified.

On Memorial Day in 1958, two more unknown soldiers were entombed there, one from World War II selected previous May 26 aboard the cruiser Canberra, the other from the Korean War, selected May 16 of that year in Hawaii.

Since that Memorial Day, the nation has lost one serviceman in Cuba, 27 in periodic skirmishes in Korea, and more than 23,500 in Vietnam.

At Gettysburg, Pa., where many of those honored on the first Memorial Day had fallen, Vice President Hubert Humphrey will make the principal speech at memorial services.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, at the Lincoln Memorial near the new "shantytown" of the Poor People's Campaign, the Washington National Symphony Orchestra will perform a concert in memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader slain in Memphis.

His widow, a onetime voice student, will narrate the "Lincoln Portrait" of composer Aaron Copland during the concert.

One of dozens of services and parades in New York City on Memorial Day also will be a tribute to King — a service in a Music Grove of a Brooklyn park. One of the most poignant services will be held in New York Harbor, when submarine veterans aboard a destroyer place a floral wreath on the waters in memory of submariners lost in the line of duty.

The ceremony was to have been held from the submarine Sea Owl, but the Sea Owl was busy elsewhere, aiding in the search for the nuclear submarine Scorpion in Atlantic waters as hope faded for rescue of her 99-man crew.

Rites in memory of 50,000 men buried in Los Angeles' Veterans Administration cemetery will include the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Rafe Johnson, former athlete.

At Long Beach, Calif., flowers will be cast into the sea in honor of 52 submarines that never returned.

I.C. Parade Planned
For those who love a parade, one will pass through Iowa City at 9 a.m. today to honor the dead.

A variety of veterans groups, veterans auxiliaries and lodges—led by parade marshal Will J. Hayek, Iowa City attorney—will march past Old Capitol and on to Oakland Cemetery where Memorial Day services will be held.

Congressional Medal of Honor Winner Ralph Neppel will give the address at the ceremony.

In case of rain the service will be held at the Civic Center.

Forecast
Mostly fair, warmer today, highs in 70s. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms.

No DI Till Tuesday

The Daily Iowan, in observance of Memorial Day, will not publish Friday or Saturday. Your next copy of the DI will appear, as usual, Tuesday morning. Happy Holidays, and drive carefully.

The Daily Iowan

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Poor People Take Their Grievances To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — War whoops and Indian chants sounded on the steps of the Supreme Court Wednesday and rocks smashed four windows as the Poor People's Campaign staged a protest against a court ruling.

Three demonstrators were arrested during one brief flare-up when some youths tried to lower the American flag in front of the building to half staff.

Leaders of the campaign moved in quickly to calm the crowd.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is directing the Poor People's Campaign, said the rock throwers were not part of his following and he pleaded with the 300 demonstrators massed in front of the court to stay out of trouble.

"This is a nonviolent demonstration," he shouted. "For God's sake let there be no violence."

Deputy Police Chief J.V. Wilson said the three arrested were charged with interfering with police. He said Supreme Court security officers were trying to take into custody the youths who were tampering with the flag when the three intervened.

In the confusion those who pulled at the flag got away, Wilson said.

The windows were broken on a side of the building away from the main demonstration by a half-dozen youths who then pushed their way in through an unlocked window shouting "Viva! Viva!"

They were quickly shoved back by security forces inside, leaving behind a button declaring in Spanish, "We will win." The police said one of the intruders was a young girl.

The march on the Supreme Court was led by a delegation of Indians from the western states who object to a ruling last Monday giving the state of Washington authority to regulate Indian fishing.

The Indians and about 300 Mexican-Americans from the Southwest arrived last weekend to join the campaign being run by the SCLC to focus attention on the problems of the poor.



RETURN OF THE REDMEN — Members of a delegation of Indians from the western states find the door closed at the Supreme Court Building Wednesday during a Poor People's Campaign demonstration. The Indians object to a Supreme Court ruling last Monday giving the state of Washington authority to regulate Indian fishing. — AP Wirephoto

Navy Picks Up Call: This Is The Scorpion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A patrol plane flying about 110 miles east of Norfolk, Va., picked up a radio message Wednesday night identifying the sender with the code word for the missing nuclear sub Scorpion.

The commander of the vast sea-air search launched Monday when the 252-foot vessel was first reported overdue ordered ships and planes to an undisclosed area off the mid-Atlantic Coast. The message said:

"Any station this net (network). This is (and then the code word for the Scorpion)"

The Pentagon cautioned against over-optimism for the vessel and its 99 crewmen and said the signal could be a hoax. But almost in the same breath a spokesman pointed out that the message used the sub's top secret code name.

Six navy stations also picked up the message and a bearing on the point of origin was obtained, the Navy said. The position was not disclosed.

The signal was the first promising

break in a search that has sent 55 ships and 30 planes coursing along a 50-mile wide corridor stretching 2,700 miles eastward from Norfolk to the point where the sub was last heard from May 21.

If the Scorpion is 110 miles out it would be beyond the relatively shallow continental shelf which goes down to a depth of 650 feet before dropping 50 miles out to depths that could crush a submarine.

A defense official said that before the voice message was heard the patrol plane spotted debris in the water and lowered a sonar buoy into the ocean.

The buoy picked up "some kind of tapping noise," the official said. He added that sonar buoys often pick up such noises and cautioned against putting any great meaning on it.

The buoy did not detect any message, officials said.

Asked whether the Navy feels the radio message definitely comes from the Scorpion, this official said:

"We don't know yet where it came from."

Word of the message came after a fruitless day of search that had the rescue armada chasing reports of debris in widely scattered areas.

Earlier the Navy said it was checking a lone seaman's report that he had sighted an unidentified orange object in the water.

The announcement of the radio message came within hours after the Navy had officially declared the submarine missing.

It described this action as an administrative move "in order to mitigate financial hardship which could affect some of the families" of the 99 officers and men of the submarine, overdue since Monday.

"This action does not change the overdue status of the ship or involve any implication that the Scorpion will not be found," the statement said.

"The present intense sea-air and sub surface search will continue."

The Navy up to now has resisted using the word "missing" in any way in connection with the Scorpion.

Its announcement of the change in crew status from overdue to missing said that by so doing it is able to "provide for the dependents of the crew by making payments of monies" from the pay of the missing men, and providing other benefits.

Meanwhile, more than 50 ships and 30 planes scoured the Atlantic in a search which has brought no reliable clue as to the fate of the \$40 million sub.

Late in the day, the Navy said there had been no further sightings of the orange object and indicated no optimism that it might turn out to be a buoy signal released by the Scorpion.

Help Non-whites, University Urged

By MARY CLARK
The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved a report by the University Human Rights Committee which calls for several specific programs to recruit black and other minority students to the University and help them adjust to University life.

The report must be approved by Pres. Howard R. Bowen before the recommendation can be carried out.

The committee's recommendations are expected to add in six years an additional 750 black and minority students to the University current non-white enrollment of 179.

The committee report recommended establishing a Center for Afro-American Studies, hiring a full time recruiter to visit high schools with a high minority enrollment and setting up a remedial academic program for the students. The report also included a budget to show how the University can provide financial aid to the students.

The Center for Afro-American Studies would be devoted to an interdisciplinary study of the American Negro and cover subjects such as Negro literature, art, music, history, economics and sociology. The report stated that the cost of such a program would be covered by the regular budgets of the departments which would be offering courses. It also suggested that federal assistance might be obtained.

The report also recommended that a full-time recruiter be hired to visit two main geographical areas at least twice during each year.

The first area included Iowa and the adjoining cities of Omaha, and the Illinois cities of Rock Island, Moline and East Moline. Within this area are five high schools with high percentages of black students and at least twelve others with a significant amount. This area would also include recruiting Indian students from Tama and Sioux City.

The second areas covered the metropolitan areas of Kansas City, Kan.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, and Gary, Ind. There are approximately 50 Negro schools in these areas which, the report states, could result in 50 black students recruited the first year, with the number estimated to level off to 75 in the following years.

The recruiter could also contact potential students through governmental anti-poverty programs such as the Job Corps in Clinton.

The report also emphasized greater cooperation with the Department of Athletics in its recruiting and greater efforts to contact finalists and semi-finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Negro Students.

All these programs, the report stated, would increase the minority enrollment by 400 students. Additional students to reach the goal of 750 would be recruited through the graduate departments.

The committee also recommended setting up an initial "transitional" year when students would take reduced academic loads and supplement them with remedial courses, and help from tutors. This would help the students more easily adjust to the University curriculum.

The committee also proposed the establishment of a student center for the minority students and the employment of a full-time counselor. This would help the student adjust to his new environment, the report said.

"To take a culturally deprived student out of the ghetto and dump him on a cam-

pus of 18,000 white, middle-class students — even if special financial and academic aid is provided — will not be enough. The cultural shock will be too much and the risk of increasing alienation and bitterness too great," the report stated.

The committee outlined a specific budget which would provide for the students' expenses. Most of the funds were expected to come from Office of Economic Opportunity grants and National Defense Education Act (NDEA) or equivalent governmental loans.

Paul Neuhauser, professor of law and chairman of the Human Rights Committee, said that money is going to be the main problem in implementing the recommendations.

The faculty may be asked to contribute a certain amount of money each month, as they were asked to contribute to the construction of the Art Building.

The faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, recently raised \$16,000 for a similar recruiting program. Each dollar raised was matched with \$5 by the California Board of Regents.

Neuhauser said that once the program had begun, various foundations in the state might begin contributing.

The committee also recommended recruiting more black persons to the University staff by making known the opportunities available for work at the University.

The University was concerned about its non-white enrollment because the federal government might cut the University's federal funds if such enrollment became excessively low. The committee, however, stated that the major reason for suggesting the program was the University's moral obligation to aid underprivileged students.

Now... On To California

See Related Stories Page 3
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, his prestige scarred in his Oregon defeat by Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, laid his deflated Democratic presidential nomination hopes on the line Wednesday in next week's California primary.

Kennedy stopped just short of saying in Los Angeles after a flight from Portland that he would quit the contest if he doesn't win in Tuesday's California balloting.

"I will abide by the results of that test," he said. But he declined to say flatly that he would withdraw if McCarthy defeated him in a ballot box battle in which the politicians generally feel the odds favor Kennedy.

He agreed to debate McCarthy, a confrontation the Minnesota senator has been demanding for weeks. Always before Kennedy had said it would be necessary to include vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in such an affair.

Before he flew off for full time campaigning in California, McCarthy told reporters he does not think that his Oregon primary victory over Kennedy by a 45-39 percentage vote "necessarily eliminates" the latter from the nomination contest. He called California "a tough state" but promised an all-out battle.

With 2,442 of Oregon's precincts counted, the results were McCarthy 147,801, or 45 per cent; Kennedy 128,223, or 39 per cent; President Johnson 40,934, or 12 per cent; and Humphrey (write-in) 10,267, or 3 per cent.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon won the overwhelming 73 per cent of the Republican vote. California Gov. Ronald Reagan, on the ballot, got 23 per cent; New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 4 per cent on a write-in.

Frenchmen Cry: De Gaulle 'Non'

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle suddenly left Paris for his country home Wednesday in the midst of France's chaotic crisis. There was speculation that the trip presaged an early end to De Gaulle's 10-year rule.

Workers and students shouted for De Gaulle's resignation and ouster of Premier Georges Pompidou in a massive march from the Place de la Republique. Police estimated 100,000 took part in the anti-government demonstration.

Hours after the 77-year-old De Gaulle arrived at his country home at Colombay-Les-Deux-Eglises, Gaullists in Parliament issued a manifesto calling on him to form a "government of unity" and to schedule parliamentary elections as soon as this strike-paralyzed nation returns to a semblance of normal.

The statement called for Pompidou to head the new government as premier, but the name of former Premier Pierre Mendez-France, 61, was also mentioned insistently for the post.

Mendez-France, renowned for once having tried to make milk drinkers of wine loving Frenchmen, called Wednesday for formation of a transition government to deal with the staggering problem of 10 million workers on strike.

Mendez-France said such an administration must have support of "the live forces" in the factories and in the universities, where student unrest first touched off the ever-growing crisis.

It was announced that Pompidou would address the National Assembly Thursday afternoon. Under the added impact of De Gaulle's enigmatic departure from Paris, France's political structure trembled from top to bottom.

Hanoi Says LBJ Lies About Talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam, replying to President Johnson's appeal for "serious, quiet discussion" at the preliminary Vietnam talks here, accused him of "false, hypocritical, lying words about peace and negotiations."

The icy blast from the North Vietnamese delegation spokesman made it appear inevitable that new rounds of deadlock and mutual accusation lie ahead, perhaps for a long time.

The talks, recessed since Monday, reopen Friday. Judging by what the Hanoi delegation spokesman said, the talks will remain snagged on Hanoi's insistence that the Americans end all bombing and acts of war against North Vietnam without asking anything in return.

The American side, evidently resigned to a long and fruitless battle of words, held its shortest press briefing to date, lasting only a few minutes. There was almost nothing to report.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
LOUISVILLE — Two persons were reported shot and killed near the end of what police termed a "very threatening" but relatively calm evening compared to the rioting in the West End Monday and Tuesday. Lt. Col. Bert Hawkins, assistant police chief, said one man was shot by police and another was felled by a shop owner during an attempted break-in of a liquor store.

CHICAGO — Illinois state police said they are exchanging information with Wisconsin authorities on the possibility that the killing of Christine Rothschild and Valerie Percy may have been perpetrated by the same person. Miss Rothschild, 18, a University of Wisconsin freshman and daughter of a Chicago business executive was found slain Sunday in front of Sterling Hall on the University campus in Madison.

SAIGON — The Viet Cong fired four rockets into central Saigon, killing five Vietnamese civilians, military sources reported. Far to the north, U. S. marines battled entrenched North Vietnamese at a village near Dong Ha. The shelling of Saigon was the second this week.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Nine persons, including two women employees who made a heroic effort to save young children in their care, were killed in a gas explosion that turned a day nursery in suburban Hapeville into a blazing mass of wreckage. So complete was the destruction that the police were not sure hours later whether seven or eight children were killed in the blast.

WASHINGTON — The government said that Northwestern University's agreement to provide separate housing for black students is "inconsistent" with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The act prohibits racial discrimination by recipients of federal funds. —By The Associated Press



BABY DOING FINE — A 40 lb. bundle of joy was born to a buffalo couple of the City Park Zoo Wednesday afternoon. The baby, shown here with his mother, was the couple's first and also the first of its kind to be born here. Although the parents, both of whom have resided here a number of years, do not have names, the baby will somehow be christened, according to Public Maintenance Man Lyle Wheeler, keeper of the buffalo. — Photo by Dave Luck



3 Iowa congressmen ought to heed Poor People's voices

Three republican congressmen from Iowa were reported by the Associated Press Wednesday to have criticized the Poor People's Campaign, warning that it could possibly cause race riots in Washington this summer.

William Scherle, of the Seventh District, even went so far as to make a wisecrack about it. The camping area near Washington's lovely Reflecting Pool should be called Insurrection City, he said, rather than Resurrection City.

Fred Schwengel, of the First District, which includes Iowa City, said the leaders of the campaign are using demagoguery to make their demands known.

And everybody's friend H. R. Cross, of the Third District, said the marchers were making "impossible demands" which would be "rejected or ignored" by Congress.

How would one best answer these three lawmakers?

Insurrection City, yes, Mr. Scherle. Insurrection and Resurrection. The marchers are in Washington to pressure their representatives in Congress to give them what they believe is rightfully theirs; it proves they do still have some faith in the democratic process. There have been some small outbreaks of trouble, but I'd rather have the Southern Christian Leadership Conference lead a demonstration than the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, because there will be demonstrations against degrading and frustrating living conditions, Mr. Scherle, no matter who leads them. I guess you could call that an insurrection.

Demagoguery, Mr. Schwengel? How many demagogues are there in

Congress this session? How many people have made promises to poor people, to blacks, to Mexican-Americans, to Indians and others, and not carried them out. It might be worth remembering that the founder of SCLC was the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King; some people called him a demagogue, too — and in a way he was, I suppose — but the committee that selects the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize evidently thought it was a worthwhile quality.

And, Mr. Cross, I'll have to agree with you in part: the demands of the Poor People's Campaign will, in all probability, be "rejected or ignored" by Congress. The reason the marchers are there is because they have been rejected and ignored by their legislators for a long, long time.

But perhaps the growing voice of poor and discriminated people in this country is being heard. The story to which I have referred appeared in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Iowan, and only one column away was a story about Senate approval of a cut-down version of President Johnson's rent subsidy and "riot insurance" bill.

The bill, if passed by the House, would grant subsidies to poor families in order to buy homes or rent apartments, as well as provide insurance for victims of riots or floods.

The story goes on to say that the bill will probably run into trouble in House debate. If all Congressmen have the same attitudes as do Scherle, Schwengel and Cross, I wouldn't be at all surprised.

Think about it: are those demands so impossible? And are they without justification? — Roy Petty

Turner is turned around again

State Atty. General Richard Turner has come through with another unique ruling. He said Monday that county boards of supervisors will not have to be elected by a one-man one-vote basis in the 1968 elections.

Monday's ruling seems to be without any basis. The Supreme Court said May 7 that county supervisors must be elected on a population basis. The court gave the Iowa Legislature one year to conform to its ruling. About half of Iowa's 99 counties elect their boards from districts. Johnson County's board of supervisors are elected at large.

If the counties' elections are unconstitutional and if their systems of election will have to be changed within a year, it seems ridiculous to wait for

the deadline to conform to the law. Some of the violations are serious. The court's ruling was an attempt to make constitutional an unconstitutional situation.

Turner's opinions, not legally binding, usually stretch the law to apply to all sorts of unusual cases. This time he seems to be avoiding the law. Turner, himself, may be unconstitutional. — Cheryl Arvidson

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

Afro-Americans explain grievances to University

TO: The Academic Community of the University of Iowa
FROM: The Afro-American Students Association

In the past few months, there have been a number of grievances and misunderstandings between the Afro-American students on this campus and a large portion of the University community. We, the black students here at the University of Iowa, wish to define and clarify the term "Afro-American." We feel that it is an essential for you, the white majority, in promoting a greater understanding of the black student on this campus.

This university is an oasis in the desert, surrounded by vultures who are only waiting to pick up a crumb, a smell, a taste, and a feel of black nitty-gritty substance. The vultures have already suggested that there are too many of "them" now, that we must not let any more enter our "beautiful and great campus," or "they" will next be running the University.

Our answer to you vultures is that we black students have been, are, and will be a part of the University. We will make it a necessity for the campus community to meet our proposals, in recognizing our identity, insuring our dignity, and for the academic community to recognize its role in recruiting more black students and faculty.

The explicitness of the term "Afro" is bolstered by the fact that both the term and the hair style reflect the African heritage and culture of this University's black students and inhabitants.

The term "Negro" is an inaccurate epithet that perpetuates the master-slave mentality. It is the oppression to which we were born. The term "black" is reserved for those "black brothers" and "black sisters" who are emancipating themselves.

"Afro-American" is a historically correct, accurate and humanly significant designation. We like the word, we use the word because we are Americans. And, yet, names and/or the label of names is not the problem. They are nothing but guideposts along the path of Freedom. The word lies in the following:

• The academic community and the people of this "fine" state must know that there is something fine about the black race.

• That there is nothing about the black race that is contemptible; that is worth contempt, your contempt or our own contempt.

The militant efforts being made by Americans of African descent requires attention in every fact that confesses the status of humanity on the individual — the right and power to obtain and enjoy the physical, physiological and psychological necessities of life. The word "Afro-American" is a positive and enhancing vehicle of group and/or individual self-regard. It is a word that determines the nature of the response given to it by virtue of the association that it conjures up. solve this country's race problem.

But it will make a significant difference in the internal economics of black and white Americans. The very act and fact of changing the designation will cause the individual to be reconsidered, to be redesignated not only in terms of his past, but also in terms of the present and future.

"Negro" is objected to on the following grounds:

• "Negro" is a slave-oriented epithet that was imposed on Americans of African descent by European slave traders. The English word "Negro" is a derivative of the Spanish and Portuguese word negro that means black. The Portuguese and Spanish used this adjective to designate the African men and women whom they captured and transported to the slave markets of the New World. The Portuguese word negro fused not only only humanity, nationality and place of origin, but also white judgments about the inherent and irredeemable inferiority of the persons so designated.

• The word "Negro" is not culturally or geographically specific. The unwillingness of the white group to recognize the humanity of the Africans is evident by the fact that when it is necessary or desired to identify Americans in terms of the land of their origin, Japanese-American, Spanish-American, Italian-American, Hungarian-American, Jewish-American (referring back to the ancient kingdom and culture of Judah), are employed.

Although the word "black" lacks the historical and cultural precision of the word "Afro-American," it is more acceptable than "Negro."

It is time for those prejudiced "European-American" residents of this state and the various campuses within this state to reevaluate their black students, to reevaluate black people in terms of our history and culture.

You ask, "WHO AM I," and I answer, saying, "I AM I — NATURAL: AFRO-AMERICAN."



ONE HERELOOKS THE WASHINGTON POST

The Garden of Opinion Is America Europe's scapegoat?

by Rick Garr

Thanks to my copy of the June issue of Atlas magazine, which picks up articles from the foreign press, some interesting news items from abroad you may enjoy have come to my attention.

A snotty French weekly snappily told its European friends that if America "abruptly vanished, we would have to invent a new one." Why?

Because, as the paper put it, "America is the subconscious scapegoat for past European imperialism" that helps Europe forget its crummy past by morally condemning our obvious failures.

London's Daily Mail reported that a world-wide "raise a mob" service had been set up to provide demonstrations by mail order. A file of more than 2,000 "of the most aggressive and militant leftist demonstrators" in America, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and other places is ready to use.

The British have also done rather bloody well in the graffiti race, too, despite devaluation. Some of the most recent examples noted there were: "LBJ — Madonna of the Napalm," "Cars are dead" and "Crime, the highest form of sensuality." Jeez, they're as sick as we are.

A weekly paper in Rome has made a "rough calculation" which says that of the \$70 to \$80 billion that we have poured into South Vietnam, and get this, "at least a fifth has found its way into private accounts in (banks in) Bern, Basel and Zurich." Think about that one for awhile.

The London Times thinks Nelson Rockefeller will steal the nomination from Tricky Dick. Britain's "New Statesman" thinks Ruthless Bobby will be our next President Kennedy because, as they say, "a progressive leader needs an extraordinary degree of mental toughness to break through the consensus cocoon which envelopes him immediately after he attains office."

Well, Bobby has some kind of toughness. That much is valid.

All the Arab states except four have banned the movie "Cleopatra" from their theaters because Liz Taylor was married to Eddie Fisher who is Jewish. But an Egyptian writer, Miss Isis Nazmi, has come to Liz's rescue.

"She soon went back to Christianity," Miss Nazmi writes, "after leaving Fisher, and now she is living in England, married to a Christian, and is even acting in films which criticize the American way of life."

It was the Zionists who took advantage of Elizabeth Taylor's leading role in the film to have the film boycotted in the Arab states . . . The film actually reveals the greatness of old Egypt, something the Zionists wanted to hide from the Arab people."

A leading paper in Tel Aviv, Israel, noted the following piece of political satire recently:

"At a top-level meeting in Heaven, Genghis Khan remarked, 'If I had had the Israeli armored divisions, I would have conquered all of Asia.'"

POOR PEOPLE ON THE MARCH — U.S. policies and tax laws help keep poor people poor

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article, submitted by the Iowa City Support Committee for the Poor Peoples Campaign, is based on material prepared by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a Quaker Action Group. This is the third in a series of such articles concerning the Poor Peoples Campaign.

Why are poor people poor?

For years, racists let it be known that blacks were "just naturally" inferior — that they were lazy, that they smelled bad, that their brains were smaller than white men's, that they had natural rhythm. Nowadays, most people know that this kind of argument is pure racist bunk.

Similarly, for years, the exploiters have let it be known that those who are exploited are "just naturally" like that — that no one is poor unless he wants to be, that poor people are lazy and shiftless and squander their welfare checks, that any man who wants to lift himself up by his bootstraps can do so. This is pure, exploitationist bunk. No man can lift himself up by his bootstraps when somebody else is standing on his foot.

Tax laws and government policies are designed to continue the privileges of the rich. Similarly, they keep the poor man poor.

Huge, wealthy industries receive government subsidies. This includes construction companies, shipping companies, and airlines. There are also subsidies for the war industries. There are farm subsidies, too. And as far as taxes go, there are loopholes by the dozens. Many wealthy people pay a smaller percentage of taxes than do poor people, because they receive their income from investments and pay the lower tax on "capital gains."

This nation has hypocritically denied poor people economic justice while granting huge subsidies to the rich. The United States believes in welfare for the rich and capitalism for the poor. With all the privileges and support given by the government to the rich, there is no guaranteed minimum income in this country.

The reasons given are primarily economic. "We can't afford a guaranteed annual income, or an adequate job training program."

The answers given are primarily lies, too. All the countries of Europe are poorer than the United States and virtually all of them can afford a guaranteed annual

income, family allowances and adequate social services.

This government can afford to make subsidies to the rich — and, in fact, has found that it must, in order to keep the economy running smoothly. That's what "free enterprise" has degenerated into.

On the other hand, this government says it can't afford to make subsidies to the poor. All it can afford, it says, is charity — and not a whole lot of that.

But the Poor Peoples Campaign believes that the poor are fed up with charity. And the Campaign believes that this government can't afford not to do more.

A government study has shown that it will cost \$23 billion a year to subsidize poor people and make up the difference between their present income and what they need. The U.S. says it can't afford that \$23 billion — but it can afford and, in fact spends, more than \$30 billion a year to kill people and make refugees in Vietnam.

The answer to poverty is not as easy one. It requires resources devoted to job training, education, income, and programs to erase racism. But the job can be done. It can be done only if the country demands it, however. The "haves" who don't want to share aren't going to change their minds overnight, magically, unless the "have-nots" and those among the "haves" who are willing to share, join together and bring the necessary pressure to bear.

We need to show Congress it must have the desire and the will to eradicate poverty and exercise that desire and that will to the same degree used by this nation to prosecute the war in Vietnam.

The Poor Peoples Campaign is designed to create in Congress the desire and the will to end poverty. The campaign needs the support of all the people to succeed. We must help poor people secure a fair share of power in this country. We must demand that our representatives in Congress become responsive to the needs of the people here, at home, now.

The "have-nots" are holding up their end of the job by putting their bodies on the line in Washington. But every army needs support troops in order to successfully carry out its mission.

There's plenty of work that needs to be done by the "haves" who are willing to share — and who are willing to help.

by Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY

by Mori Walker



B. C.

2,200 Degrees To Be Given At Commencement June 7

More than 2,200 degrees will be awarded at Commencement exercises June 7, with almost half of them being advanced degrees or degrees from professional colleges.

Pres. Edward R. Bowen of the University will confer the 2,200 degrees, which will bring the total number awarded by the University to some 104,800 since the first degree was granted in 1858.

Edward H. Levi, provost and president-designate of the University of Chicago, will give the Commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the exercises, scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. in the Field House.

John Pahl James of Cedar Rapids, who will receive a bachelor of business administration degree with highest distinction, has been designated to represent the graduates and will give a short address.

The University Symphony Band, under the direction of Frank Piersol, professor of music, will provide music and will accompany the graduates and guests in the singing of the University hymn, "Old Gold," led by Daniel Moe, associate professor of music.

The College of Medicine Convocation will be held at 8 p.m.



EDWARD H. LEVI To Address Grads

June 6 in the Union Main Lounge, while the College of Dentistry Convocation will take place at the same hour in Macbride Auditorium. The College of Pharmacy Senior Dinner is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Commissions in the armed forces will be granted in the ROTC Commissioning Ceremony at 8 a.m. June 7 in the North Gymnasium of the Field House.

House Gives LBJ Ultimatum On Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House told President Johnson Wednesday it would not consider his \$10 billion income tax surcharge unless it was matched with spending cuts of \$6 billion.

This was the effect of a 259-137 vote defeating a motion to scale the economy part of the package down to a \$4 billion cut — the figure Johnson offered, though reluctantly, to accept.

House leaders tentatively set a showdown vote for June 12 on the combination measure, which the Senate already has passed in slightly different form.

It combines the 10 per cent surtax, estimated to yield about \$10 billion, and a spending ceiling for the year beginning July 1 that would impose the \$6 bil-

lion cut below the budget figures. Appropriations would be cut by \$10 billion, but since some are for future years, the actual spending reduction for the year would be only \$6 billion.

In addition, the President would be directed to submit proposals for trimming \$8 billion out of left-over but still unspent appropriations.

If the House votes the package next month and the Senate accepts the changes in its version — both now probable but still not certain — Johnson will have the ultimate decision.

He has said a cut above \$4 billion would be against the national interest, but also that the tax increase, to reduce a deficit estimated up to \$30 billion, is urgently needed to contain domestic inflation and bolster the dollar's international standing.

At a news conference Tuesday, Johnson avoided saying flatly what he would do if presented with the choice.

Administration leaders in the House, knowing in advance they were outgunned, fought for the \$4 billion figure. But they lost 92 Democratic votes, against 131 who voted for the motion offered by Rep. James A. Burke (D-Mass).

Republicans provided the overwhelming margin — only 6 for the motion, 167 against. Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said the \$4 billion figure would be "the best possible compromise" and would speed enactment of the urgently needed tax.

But Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said a \$6 billion cut could be absorbed and still allow \$3 billion to \$4 billion more domestic spending than this year's.

Bates Seeks Spot On GOP Ticket For West District

A former football coach entered the political arena Wednesday by announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state representative from the West District of Johnson County.

Frank H. Bates, 61, now director of physical education and health for the Iowa City Community School District, said he will ask for a leave of absence in order to campaign.

Bates was a former head coach at Iowa City High School.

He is the first to seek the Republican nomination for state representative from the West District. Only one Democrat, Edward Mezvinsky of 620 River St. has announced.

The West District includes the area west of the Iowa River, plus part of Iowa City's Ward 2 which is east of the river.

The primary elections for each party will be Sept. 3. State representatives will be elected in the general election Nov. 5.

Although there are no candidates in the county's East District, Republican Earl Yoder, an incumbent representative lives in this district. Democrat Minnette Doderer, the other incumbent, is seeking the county's Senate seat.

University Calendar

CONFERENCES

Starts Sunday — Wage Determination Institute, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

EXHIBITS

Today-Friday — School of Art Exhibit: Metalsmithing by Gertrude Steitzer, East Foyer, Art Building.

NOTE: WSUI will not broadcast Today.

TOMORROW ON WSUI

• A rebroadcast of Bill Cosby's recent press conference here at the University will be one of the features on Today At Iowa, a two hour program of music and conversation beginning at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY ON WSUI

• Former Michigan State Democratic Chairman Zoltan Ferency's analysis of 1968 primary campaign tactics will be discussed in an interview to be broadcast at 10 a.m.

• Shaw's play "Arms And The Man," a Nicholas Meyer production with a cast including Ed Sostek and Mary Beth Supinger, will be broadcast at 2 p.m.

Networks Planning Democrats' Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks said separately Wednesday they will make available network television time for joint appearances of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy and, if he wishes, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The American Broadcasting Co. offered an hour, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday. ABC said the senators had previously agreed to a debate, but had not agreed on a time. It said Humphrey declined, but would be welcome.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said it invited the candidates to a discussion from 6 to 7 p.m. (CDT) Sunday, with the program moderated by Walter Cronkite.

The National Broadcasting Co. said it could televise a debate at one of three times, with format to be decided upon. The

choices: Friday, 9 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. All three networks said they would go ahead if two of the three Democratic presidential aspirants took part.

Senate Lifts 'Equal Time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to suspend the equal-time provisions of the Federal Communications Act for this year's presidential and vice presidential campaigns.

It passed a resolution, which was sent to the House, that is designed to encourage debates and other special broadcasts on radio and television, with participation limited to major candidates.

The suspension would run from Aug. 23 — after the national convention — through Election Day, Nov. 5.

Without the suspension, broadcasters making time available to major candidates would be required under the law to provide equal time to nominees of the many minority and splinter parties.

The television and radio stations will have flexibility, under the resolution, to decide how much time to allocate to nominees besides the Democrats and Republicans.

'Truth In Lending' Signed Into Law; Finance Unit Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Wednesday the long-sought "Truth in Lending" bill, declaring no other legislation is "of more pressing or more personal concern to our consumers."

The new act will, in most cases, require lenders nationwide for the first time to spell out interest rates on consumer credit that now exceeds \$100 billion a year.

"This bill is, truly, a triumph for truth," Johnson said at a White House ceremony. He said it marks the beginning of "a new era of honesty in the market place."

Besides requiring more detailed disclosures about finance charges, the new law prohibits attachment of a person's entire salary by a creditor and provides federal penalties for loan sharks who lend money on extortionate terms or use violence or other criminal acts to collect.

Johnson took the occasion to announce establishment of a National Commission on Consumer Finance. He gave no details about this but said it would make a continuing study of credit problems "and make sure we don't again let our actions fall behind our needs."

The President said Americans had waited "eight long years" for the new credit disclosure law to win its way through congress.

Dubcek Calls Meeting To Confirm New Line

PRAGUE (AP) — Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek proposed Wednesday that an extraordinary congress of his party be convened in September to confirm his regime's new political line.

"The party is determined to rid itself of those who are responsible for the distortions of the past," Dubcek declared in a speech to the party's central committee.

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Security Council Approves Boycott Against Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council Wednesday voted an almost total economic boycott against the white-minority regime of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith in an effort to force its collapse.

The 15-nation council approved the comprehensive sanctions by a unanimous vote.

The new trade restrictions are binding on all members of the United Nations and went far beyond the selective sanctions voted Dec. 16, 1966, against the breakaway Smith government.

The resolution, worked out in consultations and presented by Britain's Lord Caradon as council president for this month, called for a boycott of all imports from Rhodesia and an embargo on almost all exports to that country. It also contained broad travel and financial restrictions as well as other economic penalties.

The council also called on Britain to "take urgently all measures to bring an end" to the Smith government, which declared Rhodesia independent of Britain Nov. 11, 1965, rather than face eventual black majority rule.

The council also set up a committee to check on compliance with the resolution.

Kottner Hopes Barber Shop Will Help Trim Union Costs

University officials have received bids and awarded a contract for the operation of a five-chair barber shop to be located on the lower floor of the Union this fall. The space and fixed equipment will be rented to Ronald L. Huff, who has operated a shop in Iowa City for seven years.

Loren Kottner, Union director, said the shop will be operated at the same hours and with the same prices as other shops in Iowa City.

Noting that the Union has fewer convenience sales operations than most student unions of its size, Kottner said that other new services are being added. A bakery goods takeout counter was recently opened in the Wheel Room, and a small area near the information desk is being remodeled to handle an expanded line of sundries and student supplies.

Kottner said he expects the new services to generate income to help meet rapidly rising costs of operation at the Union, where more than half the building is devoted to non-income-producing uses primarily for the service of students.

University students now pay a Union building fee which is pledged solely to finance recent construction, and may not be used to support operating costs. Many student unions, Kottner

noted, receive a student fee to cover cost of the free services they offer. Without such support, the Union is dependent upon revenue from food services, recreation areas, the guest house, and sundry sales to operate the entire building, he said.

"We hope by introducing new income-producing services which students have requested both to avoid curtailment of free services to students, and the imposition of any fee to support operations," Kottner said.

DON'T haul your winter clothes home . . .

Your poor Mother has enough to do without getting your winter clothes ready for next fall. And why should you have to haul them home and back again.

We will clean them, press them and store them away for you. All ready for next fall.

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THE MAYFLOWER

Students Not Rushing To Voter Registration

The expected increase in voter registration by persons of student age has failed to materialize yet, according to Mrs. John Wombacher, an employe in the City Clerk's Office.

Although 19 persons in their early 20's have registered to vote since the City Council liberalized voter registration requirements for single students nine days ago, 38 persons past their early 20's have registered during this time period, Mrs. Wombacher said.

Normally voter registration re-

mains at a low level until about two weeks before the close of registration 10 days before an election, City Clerk Glen V. Eckard said. Approximately 18,700 persons are now registered in Iowa City.

A single student must now be 21 years old and have lived in Iowa at least 6 months, the county 60 days and an Iowa City precinct 10 days in order to register. Previously a student was required to hold a Johnson County driver's license and show an intent to live here after graduation.

Any married student, under the previous guidelines, was allowed to register without question.

Fund Created In Memory Of Student

A Mary Sue Miller Memorial Scholarship Fund is being established in memory of a University coed who was killed Thursday night when a car struck her on North Dubuque Street.

The fund, which is being established by Miss Miller's family, will be administered through the University of Iowa Foundation. Persons wishing to contribute may do so by direct payment or by pledges. Foundation offices are located in the Union.

The scholarship will pay for the recipient's University tuition. Qualifications for recipients will be set late this summer.

Miss Miller, A3, Randolph, and another student, James R. Vanek, G, Denville, N.J., were killed when they were struck from behind by a car as they walked along the shoulder of North Dubuque Street.

Street To Close For Construction

Grand Avenue, a two-block street leading to the Field House from South Riverside Drive, or vice versa, will be closed for about a month beginning Monday so crews can complete utilities construction work beneath the street's surface.

Access from Grand Avenue to Byington Road and Grand Avenue Court will be cut off, but routing signs at the corner of Grand Avenue and South Riverside Drive will advise motorists of alternate routes to the Field House and dormitories.

NEW FAMILY PLANNING?

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — India's family planning minister, Sripati Chandrasekhar, told a group here Parliament may soon raise the legal marrying age of girls to 18 from 16. He said all the state governments agreed this would help check population growth but some thought enforcement would be difficult.

Johnson Praises Youth, Proposes Lower Voting Age

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — In remarks tailored for a campus audience, President Johnson heaped praise Wednesday on the college generation and declared, "I believe we should move forward — now — to grant the vote to 18-year-olds."

Although Johnson has expressed sympathy in the past for lowering the voting age, aides said this was his first direct proposal that it be done. They said they expect him to propose to Congress soon a Constitutional amendment to carry it out.

Johnson's speech was prepared for commencement exercises at Texas Christian University.

He said the great majority of young Americans have earned the right to vote at 18 because they "have demonstrated their maturity, their desire to participate, their zeal for service."

At the same time, the chief executive acknowledged that he is disturbed about extremists in the younger generation "whose aim is to rule—or wreck," as he put it.

But he expressed the conviction that, for all the noise they make, "these young totalitarians of opinion are few in number among America's graduating classes this spring."

He said that in his view "this generation of young college people is the best I have ever seen" — healthier, quicker of mind, better trained and, most important, possessed of a moral energy "that exceeds any I have ever seen before."

Johnson was stopping here, en route to his Texas ranch, to receive an honorary degree from TCU and drop by a dinner honoring Democratic Rep. James C. Wright Jr.

In talking about student extremists, Johnson said "they speak only in slogans, and are deaf to reasoned reply." He said "theirs is not the spirit of liberty."

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"Yours, Mine and Ours"
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Screenplay by MELVILLE SHAVELSON and MORT LACHMAN · Story by MADELYN DAVIS and BOB CARROLL, JR. · Directed by MELVILLE SHAVELSON
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FEATURE AT:
1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36

Forward Pass Picked To Win Triple Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — With Dancer's Image retired from racing, Forward Pass loomed as an odds-on choice to win Saturday's \$100,000-added Belmont Stakes and complete a sweep of the Triple Crown.

The Calumet Farm's strong runner was listed Wednesday as a 4-5 choice in a probable field of nine for the 1 1/2-mile classic. He was the favorite for both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness but not at odds-on.

If the Calumet charger sweeps the Big Three, he will be the first to do so since Citation in 1948.

The other probable starters, with their odds in the early line, included the Max Hirsch-trained entry of Call Me Prince and Draft Card, 3-1; Greentree Stable's Stage Door Johnny, 3-1; T. V. Commercial, 15-1, and Champion, Jade Amicol, Ardoise and Sir Beau at 20-1 each.

Jade Amicol, owned by the Watermill Farm, and Ardoise, owned by Gustave Ring, are

supplementary nominations at a cost of \$5,000 each.

If all nine 3-year-olds go to the post, the race will gross \$161,450 with \$117,700 going to the winner. This equals the high for the race established in the 1966 running, won by Amberoid.

Norway Tops Mason City

MASON CITY (AP) — Defending champion Norway exploded for six runs in the third inning and went on to defeat Mason City, 7-4 in the state high school spring baseball tournament Wednesday.

Norway will meet Decorah, who beat Council Bluffs Lincoln 3-0, for the championship today.

Eleven Norway batters came to the plate in the third inning, highlighted by pitcher Dick McVay's two-run triple and Roger Butz' two-run single. The outburst routed three Mason City hurlers.

TODAY Thru WEDNESDAY
Varsity Theatre
HOLIDAY FUN and ACTION!
"I'M JOE BASS. I HUNT SCALPHUNTERS!"



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BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"
co-starring **SHELLEY TELLY OSSIE WINTERS SAVALAS DAVIS**

Written by WILLIAM NORTON · Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK · Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Produced by ARTHUR ARNOLD · Story by LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN · PANAVISION · Color by DeLuxe

FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40



NO. 1 IN INTRAMURALS — The Floor 6 "Beavers" of Rienow Hall captured 13 league championships which proved to be enough to give them the highest total participation points of any housing unit in intramurals this year.

The Beavers barely nosed out Delta Chi, a social fraternity, with a total of 358. Delta Chi scored 355. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, another social fraternity, was third with 322.

The Beavers won league championships in the following sports: swimming, basketball, indoor track, outdoor track, handball (doubles), bowling, badminton (singles), indoor volleyball, darts (singles), wrestling, softball, tennis (doubles) and canoeing.

The teams that won the most league championships in their respective leagues were: Professional Fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa — 10; Social Fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega — 6; Quadrangle, Grimes — 7; Hillcrest, Bush and Bordwell — 5 each; and Town Men, Black — 2.

This year's scoring system was set up on a basis of participation points only. No points were awarded for the number of championships won. A team that kept winning in an elimination tournament, however, would be

Rienow 6 Paces Intramural Season

able to compile more participation points.

Jim Berg, head of intramurals, doesn't like the current point system and has proposed a new one for next year. The new system would recognize achievement as well as participation.

The top five teams in their respective leagues based on overall participation points were:

- SOCIAL FRATERNITY**
1. Delta Chi
 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 3. Lambda Chi Alpha
 4. Delta Upsilon
 5. Sigma Phi
- PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY**
1. Alpha Kappa Sigma
 2. Nu Sigma Nu
 3. Phi Epsilon Kappa
 4. Alpha Kappa Kappa
 5. Phi Beta Pi
- RIENOW-SOUTH QUAD**
1. Floor 6
 2. Floor 3
 3. Floor 8
 4. Floor 2
 5. Floor 5
- HILLCREST**
1. Bush
 2. Bordwell
 3. Higbee
 4. Trowbridge
 5. Phillips
- QUADRANGLE**
1. Grimes
 2. Merrill
 3. Cummins
 4. (tie) Chambers, Lucas
- TOWN MEN**
1. Macbride
 2. Totten
 3. Black
 4. Spencer
 5. Schaeffer

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THE MANAGEMENT, FLOOR WAITERS, BARTENDERS, I.D. CHECKERS, AND THE OLD REGULARS WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR MAKING BABB'S IOWA CITY'S NUMBER ONE NIGHT SPOT.

Since there is no DI Saturday, don't forget the "STOCK" at BABB'S in their last appearance this year.

Horses Called To The Post For Holidays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Reality, Iron Ruler, Most Host and Rising Market are the likely favorites in the leading stake races on Memorial Day, today as a big holiday weekend in horse racing gets under way.

Judging from previous years approximately 500,000 will attend the thoroughbred and trotting tracks throughout the country and wager approximately \$34 million. Last Memorial Day, 502,118 bet a total of \$33,994,355.

The thoroughbreds contributed the largest attendance and mutual handles, with 67,775 at Aqueduct, 65,106 at Hollywood Park and 51,977 at Garden State Park. They figure to do so again.

There will be one change. Instead of Aqueduct, the new \$30.7 million Belmont Park will be open May 31 for the first time in six years.

In Reality became the 6-5 early morning choice in the \$109,000-added Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont when the formidable Dr. Fager suffered a severe attack of colic Wednesday and was declared out of the mile race.

Dr. Fager, a 4-year-old colt owned by William McKnight of St. Paul, Minn., responded very well to treatment and was reported out of danger.

In Reality, who chased Dr. Fager most of last year, will carry top weight of 124 pounds, exceeding six rivals from seven to 18 pounds. He has three firsts, one second and two thirds for six starts this year.

Iron Ruler rates the nod over 10 others in the \$100,000-added Jersey Derby at Garden State Park although the Peter Kissel colt will meet stern opposition from Alley Fighter, Nodouble, Captain's Gig, Salerno, Out of the Way and Bugged. All will carry 126 pounds.

This is the race in which Dr. Fager beat In Reality by six lengths last year only to be disqualified and placed last.

With 17 entries, the Lakeside Handicap of one mile on grass at Hollywood Park was split into two divisions with \$50,000-added purses.

Most Host, who beat Damascus in the \$100,000 Strub Stakes at Santa Anita, will carry top weight of 121 pounds in the first division. He will concede seven rivals from nine to 13 pounds.

Rising Market, at 120 pounds, topped the field of nine in the second division. He will give away from three to 13 pounds. Ski Gypsy II will carry 117 pounds.



STUDY BREAK — Temptation seems to have gotten the best of Bruce Burke (right), A3, Chicago, as he naps between studying in the Union Terrace Lounge. His friend Karel Bredfeldt,

A4, Mount Pleasant, isn't distracted as she keeps plugging at the books. — Photo by Dave Luck

Hughes Urges Lighted Tribute For Traffic Dead

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa drivers were urged by Gov. Harold Hughes Wednesday to drive with headlights on in daylight during the four-day Memorial Day weekend "as a lighted memorial" for Iowa traffic victims.

Hughes has already designated a 40-day period beginning today as a time for "Reverence of Human Life in Iowa." A policy of stiffer penalties for traffic violators was announced earlier.

In Ames, the Iowa Highway Commission said it is providing uniformed truck weight control officers to aid Highway Patrolmen in patrolling Iowa's highways during the holiday weekend.

Twelve men in six cars will be on Interstate highways today and Friday and 24 men in 12 cars on Saturday and Sunday, Highway Director Joseph Coupal said.

Disputed Builder Retained

DES MOINES (AP) — The head of a construction firm due to build a \$4 million low-income housing project here said Wednesday he intends to keep a controversial Omaha, Neb., builder as overseer.

Lloyd E. Clarke of Des Moines, head of the firm which will build the 300-unit complex, said he has "the utmost confidence" in the ability of Omaha contractor Donald Decker.

Earlier this week, City Councilman Jens Grothe said the council "should try to keep this man (Decker) off the project" after learning he had been convicted in federal court of falsifying a loan application to the Federal Housing Administration.

Clarke conceded Wednesday that Decker had been convicted, but contended he later had been proven innocent. "Don Decker has received a full and complete pardon from

the highest chief executive in the nation," Clarke said. He refused to elaborate further, saying "such questions should be answered by Mr. Decker."

Contacted in Omaha, Decker declined comment. "I just don't understand the controversy," said Clarke.

He said Decker is considered a competent builder in the eyes of his friends, his business associates and "his banker."

Said Clarke: "I personally — not Mr. Decker or anyone else — am personally responsible for the quality of construction and satisfactory completion of 'Homes of Oakridge.'"

being sponsored by the Des Moines Area Council of Churches. Clarke said the church group "fully concurred" with his decision to hire Decker.

Political Science Prof Heads Faculty Senate

Donald Johnson, professor of political science, was elected president of the Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday.

William E. Connor, professor of internal medicine, was elected vice president and James C. Dickinson, assistant professor of education, was elected secretary. Their terms begin July 1.

Trio Wanted By Iowa Held By Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Three men were jailed by a U. S. marshal here Wednesday on grand jury indictments from Des Moines, Iowa, accusing them of mail fraud and fraud by wire (telegraph) in connection with an auto rental agency scheme.

Arraignments before a U. S. commissioner were ordered for Leo Carl Martin, 34; Reginald Clarence Schafer, 26; and Ronald Sandlin, 32, all of the Denver area.

Martin was convicted in federal court here last week on a mail fraud charge.

The three men are accused of offering auto rental franchises for \$25,000 in Des Moines in 1965. The 15-count indictment charges misrepresentations, distortions of fact and deception were used to obtain down payments and investment in a fictitious firm.

The indictment charged that the name of Martin Industries, Englewood, Colo., was used to promote the scheme.

A Denver jury found May 22 that a cultured marble manufacturing kit distributed through Martin Industries in 1965 was promoted fraudulently by Martin. The government claimed more than \$74,000 was obtained.

A similar operation is outlined in the Iowa grand jury indictment.

\$425,000 Given For Alcoholics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grant of \$425,000 has been approved for an Iowa project to rehabilitate alcoholics through counseling centers, Rep. Neal Smith, (D-Iowa), said Wednesday.

This is the second Office of Economic Opportunity grant for the Iowa Comprehensive Alcoholism Project, now two years old, Smith said.

The money will allow the agency to keep open counseling centers in Des Moines, Ames, Fort Dodge, Sioux City, Waterloo, Davenport, Ottumwa and Cedar Rapids.

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Included with all sandwiches
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The Student's New Editor Has Big Plans



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By **VIC POWER**
Second Of A Series

The Student magazine, born in semi-poverty in Iowa City 17 months ago, has become a lusty infant with a silver spoon firmly within its grasp.

The brain child of two Iowans, John Burrell and Jack Swan, former University students, the magazine was tenderly nursed for 15 months by editor William Childress, G. Iowa City. Childress however is abandoning the child from as of Saturday in order to teach.

The editorial offices of the magazine will move from Cedar Rapids to New York but The Student will retain its Iowan heritage. The editor recently appointed to raise the infant to toddler stage, is Frederick C. Julander, I.3, Farmington, N.M., who expects to sit for the final Iowa Bar examinations in early June. He will later move to the New York editorial offices of The Student at 2 West 45th St.

Julander was editor of The New Mexico Lobo, the University of New Mexico college newspaper in 1963-64. He is glad to return to journalism, he said.

"I have thought of going into politics," Julander said, "and I would also like to teach. But at the moment I feel that a magazine like The Student can be a great unifying force in communications between the campuses of the nation."

"I enjoy the youth, the open-mindedness, the susceptibility to reason of young people," said Julander, who is 23. But perhaps only this year have students become aware of themselves as a cultural, political and economic power in the United States, he added.

"It is a renaissance, perhaps even an initial movement of student awareness of their responsibilities and potential." This was evident particularly in the Mc-

Carthy political campaign, he said.

"I hope Student will help to develop this awareness," he said. "In the past the magazine has been mediocre at best, both in quality and content." Julander plans to pull out the "nudies" from the magazine and replace them with coverage of more serious student events such as reports of political conventions and campaigns.

"Nobody can write for students except students," he said, "and I hope that The Student, with stringers writing from the major campuses of the nation, will reflect student thought and act as a catalyst to help develop student power and responsibility," he said.

The magazine has made it thus far because there is a demand for something like it and it has proven this demand because it has so far made it, Julander said.

Students in the United States haven't yet been unified as the students in Europe and South America have, he noted. Nor have American students yet fulfilled their responsibilities nor lived up to their capabilities, he added. We hope the new staff of The Student will show in the next year or two, how linked communities can be linked through communications mediums such as the magazine.

"I am not responsible for moving The Student editorial offices from Iowa," Julander said. "Eventually I would like to see the magazine firmly relocated on some University campus with a continual turnover of young staff every three or four years to make sure that the magazine is still in touch with contemporary student thought."

One of the things Julander would like to do is to put the best student writers into graduate school so they would be

able to extend their education and at the same time report for the magazine.

The average student in the future will probably spend six or seven years in college rather than a mere four or five, he said.

"At present there are seven million American students in college and this number will increase, he pointed out. We hope The Student magazine will be in tremendous demand and become a social force in the nation, Julander said.

"The kids here in Iowa haven't yet realized how significant they are," he said. "Student committees here don't play an important enough role in university leadership. They're not participating enough in university government as, for instance, the students in Berkeley are."

Students here seem content with the changes to come in 10 years time, but many should come now, he added.

"If you can't play a significant role at a time of life when you most give a damn, then how effective will you be in social progress when you acquire a vested interest in the corruption," he asked.

The University has a good School of Journalism, but somehow it doesn't seem progressive enough, Julander said.

"Maybe there's too much SPI Board (Student Publications, Inc.) pressure on The Daily Iowan," he said. "One gets the impression of pre-censorship operating in the newspaper."

John Burrell, Cedar Rapids publisher of The Student, said that he and the other director, Jack Swan, were glad to have Julander edit the magazine from now on. They feel that Julander's previous editorial experience in New Mexico will be an asset.

The former editor, Childress, is a great writer who can vary his style in a way no one else can, Burrell said.

"He could switch from strong editorial writing to public relations writing without any trouble. He is a fine arts man with a tremendous amount of ability but no business sense. He is a rotten organization man who works badly under pressure which a frequency periodical must have."

Burrell admitted he knew Childress feels "that we have been ungrateful to him," but added that the magazine owes a great deal to him.

"He is dedicated, he never tried to use us or use the magazine to his own advantage, and his first concern was always the product, the best in his eyes," Burrell said. "You

can show gratitude to a person just as easily by not interfering with him as you can by continually praising him," Burrell said.

"We knew that Childress was dependable, and consistent, and showed quality judgment. We will possibly use him again in this area," said Burrell.

In September, The Student will break even financially, Burrell said. The magazine already has a "track record" for selling advertising, and has sold well on the news stands, he said.

In New York, with the exception of relocation costs, the financial burden will be consistent with what The Student has been paying in Cedar Rapids. But the new location will eliminate much of the air fares, and the new organization will rely more on correspondents and telephone interviews.

Present assets of the company are estimated at \$200,000. "There is more money available for The Student to expand and always has been," Burrell said.

The Student was not born with a silver spoon in its mouth. Its two publishers worked hard to provide one. Whether the optimism of three 23 year olds, the two Iowa-born publishers and the Iowa graduate editor from New Mexico, is justified, remains to be seen. They seem to possess the magic formula for publish success, namely a bright idea and a burning conviction that it must succeed.

Similar men in their twenties in this century—Wallace de Witt, Henry Luce, Hugh Hefner—have succeeded.

"Hefner's success has helped us very much," Burrell said. "Big financiers, publishers and others whose time is money are willing to give us hours of their time. They're afraid of missing

Rhode Island Governor To Address Iowa GOP

DES MOINES — Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, will give a speech at the Republican State Convention here June 5, according to GOP State Chairman Jack Warren of Waterloo.

Convention activities will begin with the election of Republican State Central Committee members at district caucuses June 4.

NEGUS HEADS TRANSIT UNIT

Lewis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co., has been elected chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Iowa Transit Association at its annual meeting in Des Moines.

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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.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION

on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Colleague Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

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in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

DRAFT COUNSELING

and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS

Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS

Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3580, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS

Monday-Thursday, 4:30-8 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, noon-8 p.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building

7 a.m. closing; Offices, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; Statc Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House

will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.



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Number Of Graduate Applicants Increases Despite Draft

By DEN ISHIBASHI

The draft worries or concerns just about everyone these days. Students balk at it, parents fret over it, and college administrators fear its effects on their campuses.

No one knows for sure just how big and effect the draft will make on the University campus during the coming year.

"It's too early to tell yet," said one University official. "It's kind of a wait-and-see sort of thing."

And, as one student put it, "There's only one thing you can be sure of about the draft: you can't be sure of anything."

Some schools anticipate marked effects because of two recent decisions: the ending of draft deferments for first-year graduate students who are not studying either medicine or dentistry, and the continuation of the sequence draft induction—oldest men first.

The decisions were made early this year by the National Security Council, headed by President Johnson. Because of the decisions, the draft will bear down harder on graduate students and graduating seniors.

An estimated 226,000 to 250,000 first-year graduate students and graduating seniors planning to enter graduate school this year are expected to lose their deferments. They will be a large part of an estimated 423,000 students available for immediate induction, according to the Scientific Manpower Commission.

The commission is a panel representing 11 leading professional societies. It compiles statistics on how many scientists are available and needed in the country. In March, the commission released a nationwide survey made in conjunction with the Council of Graduate Schools of the United States, a lobbying and consultation group for graduate schools.

Their survey was based on data from 122 graduate schools, and projected a dim picture for them. It predicted that the new draft regulations could have damaging effects on the country's graduate schools, and may result in a 70 per cent cut in the



DUANE C. SPRIESTERSBACH
"Hard To Tell"

number of male graduate students next fall.

Beginning this summer, "College graduates and graduate students will bear the entire brunt of the draft," said Mrs. Elizabeth Vetter of Washington, executive secretary of the commission.

The Defense Department has reported that it expected to call up 288,000 men in the fiscal year starting July 1, provided there are no major changes in the Vietnamese War. These men will be called up at a rate of about 24,000 a month from July through June, 1969.

These developments along with the new draft regulations were projected to result in a 30-50 per cent drop in the number of graduate students being drafted.

Just what effects could these developments have on the University's Graduate College?

"It's hard to tell exactly what the effects will be," said Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College.

"Some of it depends on how the war goes," he said. "But even if there's de-escalation, it won't mean there will be a sharp drop in the draft."

But Charles M. Mason, assistant dean of the Graduate College, said the effects "won't be nearly as bad as the rough

estimates' the council has projected."

The reason, said Mason, is the new draft regulations directly affect mainly new, entering graduate students. The words "new and entering" are important qualifiers, said Mason, for if one lumps all of the country's 764,000 graduate students under the new regulations the result would be "a misconception."

This is because many of them would not be directly affected or would retain other deferments. Students in this group include veterans, reservists, medical and dental students, divinity students, students who are physically unfit for service, students who are older than 26, and students who were fathers before June 30, 1967.

Both Mason and Spriestersbach anticipate some effect on the Graduate College from the draft, but not a severe cutback in graduate student enrollment.

"In fact," said Spriestersbach, "as of March 15, our statistics show an increase in the number of applications received and admissions granted. Applications are up nine per cent, and admissions are up five per cent from last year."

According to this rate of increase, the graduate student enrollment will increase considerably, said Mason. He said that 4,770 graduate students are now enrolled, and the Graduate College anticipates next year's enrollment to rise to 5,120 graduate students, not counting the draft.

The Graduate College is trying to anticipate what effects the draft will have next year, said Mason, "by making the best estimates we can on the information we have."

Mason says that the University will have three main groups of potential draftees. First, this year's master's degrees recipients, who will lose their deferments once they receive their degrees. Second, the first-year graduate students enrolled during the 1967-1968 academic year, who will lose their deferments this summer because of the new draft regulations. And third, the new first-year graduate students entering the University for the 1968-1969 academic year, who are not entitled to deferments.

This is how Mason breaks down the number of potential draftees in each group:

• There are an estimated 370 males who will receive master's degrees. Half of them are estimated to be less than 26 years old, which would leave 435 who are draft vulnerable. Another 109 are subtracted to account for the estimated 25 per cent of American males who flunk pre-induction physical examinations. This leaves a total of 326 draft vulnerable master's degree recipients.

• There are an estimated 450 first year graduate students enrolled during 1967-1968 who are draft vulnerable. There are 21 veterans who are draft exempted and 107 or 25 per cent physically rejected, again subtracted from the total. This leaves a total of 322 students who will lose their deferments and will be vulnerable to draft.

• There are an estimated 475 males younger than 26 years old who will enter graduate school at the University for the 1968-1969 academic year. A group of 21 veterans is again exempted and 114, 25 per cent physically rejected, again subtracted from the total. This leaves a total of 326 new, entering graduate students who will be denied deferments and will be vulnerable to draft.

The three groups added up makes a total of 988 graduate students who could be drafted within the coming year. When subtracted from next year's projected enrollment of 5,120 graduate students, their loss could result in a 19.3 per cent cut in enrollment.

Mason also says that "a few" of the 251 male foreign graduate students at the University could be subject to draft next year. He says most of them will not be draft vulnerable because they are studying on student visas. But he adds, "If they have applied for permanent residency or citizenship, they can be drafted."

But despite projected losses to the draft next year, University officials say that apparently the draft has not started to yank students out of the classrooms.

"We have had several reclassified 1A, but none drafted," says Mason about the graduate students. But he added, "We have had some cases of students drop-

ping below full-time status who received notices."

Walter A. Cox, director and registrar, made a similar statement about undergraduate students by saying, "No one making normal progress has been drafted to our knowledge."

"Normal progress" is defined by Selective Service to mean 25 per cent completion each year of a 4-year undergraduate program or 20 per cent completion each year of a 5-year program.

James J. Rauker, assistant registrar and draft counsellor for University students, says, "To my knowledge, we have had no real problem with anybody being drafted who is deferred."

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's Selective Service System has announced the ending of student draft deferments for graduate students who entered school on or before October 1, 1967. The only exceptions are students who are studying medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, or optometry.

Both the Scientific Manpower Commission and the Council of Graduate Schools have criticized this decision because they think it will cripple teaching and hinder scientific and technological research.

A survey by the two groups stated that the draft would affect teaching for college freshmen and force a cutback in freshmen enrollments.

The reason, according to the survey, is that many of the graduate students who are often hired to teach freshmen classes at large schools will be drafted, and the resulting lack of teachers will force a decrease in freshmen enrollment.

Dean Spriestersbach disagrees, and said he thought that undergraduate enrollments, at least here, would not drop. Registrar Cox confirmed this opinion by saying that despite possibly fewer transfers to the University, applications and admissions are up slightly from last year.

The only likely effect the draft will have on teaching at the University, said Spriestersbach, is that "we may expect to see more female graduate assistants. Other than that, we think we can make all the necessary adjustments to maintain good quality teaching."

However, he adds that the effects of the draft may vary from department to department within the University.

If undergraduate enrollments and teaching will be affected, it is likely that the departments most affected will be those with the largest numbers of undergraduate students. Three of the largest among these departments are the English and rhetoric departments and the foreign language departments.

"The draft doesn't seem to be effecting our department significantly," said a rhetoric department spokesman. "Apparently we're pretty well set."

One of his colleagues said, "The effect seems to be negligible so far. One reason might be that we tend to take older students for assistants. We don't have many young, unmarried male graduate assistants."

A spokesman for the English department said that one of the department's assistants was drafted for the June call and another had his deferment canceled.

But he said, "As far as I know, we have no current teaching assistant problem. But it's a little too early to tell. The real problems will start cropping up months from now when deferments lapse."

A spokesman for the Spanish department said, "We're in better shape than we were in last year." He said that the department had lost no one thus far to the draft, but "had that one possible reason might be that about 50 per cent of the graduate students are women."

"We have not purposely hired more women because of the draft," he said. "But because of the draft we are worried about next year."

However, the French department, said it would go to more females if the men were drafted. One reason, said a spokesman for the department, was that there are more female graduate students within the department. He said about 75 per cent of the students were women.

"My classes will be manned," he said. "Maybe all women, but they will be manned."

Tornado-Hit Iowa Declared Disaster Area By Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tornado-ravaged Iowa was declared a major disaster area by President Johnson Wednesday, clearing the way for use of federal funds to help rebuild shattered communities.

The President approved an immediate grant of \$250,000 to clean up and repair public facilities, such as schools, governmental buildings and water and sewer systems.

Although the disaster declaration covers all of Iowa, nearly all the federal money will go to Charles City, Oelwein, Maynard and Elma in the northeast corner of the state.

Powerful tornadoes swept through the four towns May 15th, leaving 16 dead, hundreds injured or homeless and millions of dollars of property damage. Charles City was hardest hit.

The President's declaration was in response to a plea from Gov. Harold Hughes, who called the destruction wrought by the twisters "catastrophic."

Hughes asked for \$2,044,000 in federal funds to repair public facilities. He said damage to private and public structures totaled \$53 million.

In Des Moines, a spokesman for the governor's office said the \$250,000 was an initial share of federal funds to be allocated to the Iowa communities. Additional money will be allotted later, he said.

The federal aid can be obtained as reimbursement for local expenditures, or hard pressed communities can receive advance payments through the U. S. Office of Emergency Planning, the spokesman said.

Donald Boles, a professor of political science at Iowa State University, said language is an important factor in commission dealings with persons who come before it.

He said the word "Negro" has come to have "a bad connotation" in some areas. Mrs. Elliot Full, Iowa City, said the term is acceptable to some persons and advised commission director, David Mullen, to "play it by ear."

Mrs. Full, chairman of the commission, said the Fort Dodge Board of Education should survey parents of black students to see if they would approve of bus-ing their children to predominantly white schools.

She claimed that the attendance-dividing line between North and South Junior High schools in the city was based on "economic" factors.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the commission told the school board it should launch an "extensive inservice human relations training program for teachers and other school personnel."

Powerful tornadoes swept through the four towns May 15th, leaving 16 dead, hundreds injured or homeless and millions of dollars of property damage. Charles City was hardest hit.

The President's declaration was in response to a plea from Gov. Harold Hughes, who called the destruction wrought by the twisters "catastrophic."

Hughes asked for \$2,044,000 in federal funds to repair public facilities. He said damage to private and public structures totaled \$53 million.

In Des Moines, a spokesman for the governor's office said the \$250,000 was an initial share of federal funds to be allocated to the Iowa communities. Additional money will be allotted later, he said.

The federal aid can be obtained as reimbursement for local expenditures, or hard pressed communities can receive advance payments through the U. S. Office of Emergency Planning, the spokesman said.

June 7 Guests To Get Parking

The 12,000 guests expected to attend Commencement exercises, June 7, will be able to find parking in an intramural field directly west of the Field House and in several other lots within walking distance of the Field House.

These lots include a lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory on South Riverside Drive, one just off South Riverside Drive on Myrtle Avenue and a lot west of the Main Library on Washington Street.

In case of rain, the intramural field, which will hold about 1,000 cars, will be closed, according to John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations.

Dooley said that most regular lots around the Field House are reserved for University faculty and staff with permits.

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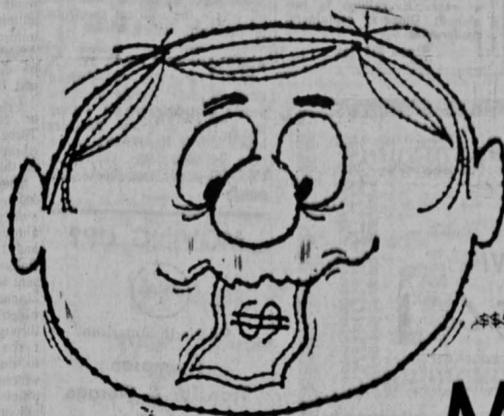
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WILL YOU LOVE ME WHEN I'M OLD AND GRAY? — Eighty-three year old Dr. R. L. Schroeder of Owensboro, Ky., married Ann Jones, 16, Monday night in Indianapolis, Ind. The teenage bride is secretary-receptionist to the physician who has practiced in Owensboro since 1910. — AP Wirephoto

Paris: From Suburban Protest To Possible End Of Republic

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — A foreigner in Paris gets the feeling he is watching the Fifth Republic die.

If it is dying, it is doing so in an outlandish way, but almost everything in France these days seems a bit outlandish, including the way this disaster began from the angry protests of a handful of students in a Paris suburb.

The odds seem to be increasing against the political survival

of the French Republic as the Americans and the Vietnamese carry on what are loosely called peace talks, operating in their own vacuum sealed off from the French storm.

Oddly there is a link between France's troubles — which may yet become a contagion in Europe, and the Americans' troubles with the war in Vietnam.

It was a rally against the Vietnam war last March in Paris which provided a spark — on a long fuse — that helped bring about the explosion.

The demonstration brought some arrests of students, a protest rally at the Nanterre branch of the Paris University, occupation of the dean's office, revolt among the students, chain reaction among Paris students and finally rebellion by a large number of them.

The fever of revolt spread to the workers, who watched with interest the student use of violence to bring government ministers to heel. The infection spread with astonishing rapidity. Workers began occupying premises. In many cases, the workers seemed devoid of the control of their union leaders.

While the CGT and its Communist leaders moved swiftly to regain control, they did so at the cost of making even wider the gap between the orthodox party and the revolutionary students who now were challenging them for the allegiance of workers. Young workers in many instances were far ahead of the CGT and the Communist party in their demands for reforms.

The rebellious element among the students and young workers now seems to regard the Communist party, the Roman Catholic Church, the Gaullists and probably most of the older generation as political enemies all manning the bastions of middle class conservatism.

Whatever happens now, the Fifth Republic has been shaken to its core. Angry young revolutionaries caused many of their fellow Frenchmen to think thoughts which had been unthinkable.

Like the people in the nursery tale of the emperor's clothing, the youthful upheaval exposed the nakedness of the country's leadership, from the Gaullists all across the political spectrum to the Communists.

—Spectator, Newest Project— Public Relations Cost UI \$298,000

By LOWELL FORTE

The University spent more than a quarter of a million dollars this academic year to create a good image of itself and its students.

The money, budgeted for the 1967-68 school year, was divided among three main University public relations offices.

The Office of Public Information (OPI) received \$102,258. The News and Information Service was budgeted \$136,187. The University of Iowa Spectator was given \$59,731. The total budget for all three was \$298,156.

The Spectator, the newest and most controversial of OPI's public relations publications, is a bi-monthly published for "alumni, faculty and staff, students, parents, prospective students" and other influential people.

Its managing editor, Jack S. Magarrell, a 1950 graduate of the University's School of Journalism and a 1967 graduate of the Des Moines Regi, does all the writing, editing and most of the layout. He writes 11,000 to 12,000 words for each issue.

The idea for the Spectator came from the Administration, including the Regents, who felt that there was a need to counteract poor press coverage of the University.

Loren Hickerson, editor of Spectator and director of community relations in OPI, described Iowa press coverage of the University as being a bit "reactionary."

Gordon B. Strayer, director of OPI, said that the idea for such a publication as Spectator was studied for almost a year. After the discussions, a name was unanimously chosen and then a professional magazine designer from Chicago was hired to set up the strictly followed layout principles.

Magarrell doesn't see the Spectator as public relations because "it is more like a general circulation newspaper. It takes an objective and non-public relations approach. The paper doesn't express personal opinions to a small group that agrees," he said.

Magarrell said he tried to make the paper interesting to alumni, but added that any reminiscing is left to the Alumni Association with the Spectator more concerned about present and future events.

The first issue of the Spectator came out last November. Three other issues were published in January, March and May of this year.

The May issue was sent to 8,500 newly admitted or prospective students, 9,400 parents, 65,750 alumni, 6,200 faculty and staff and 11,000 students through The Daily Iowan. Another 400 were sent to a group of people on what Magarrell calls the "Iowa List," which includes influential people throughout the state.

The remainder were sent out to those on the "Spectator List," which includes legislators, state officials, president of other universities, national magazines and Iowa newspapers, radio and television stations.

This made a total May circulation of 107,000.

Production costs, Magarrell said, ran to 3 1/2 cents per copy. This means it costs about 20 cents a year to mail the Spectator to each person on the mailing lists.

Magarrell said he hoped to publish the paper monthly starting next October and continuing through June, 1969. The paper would not be published during the summer.

On a monthly basis, Magarrell said he could begin using material that was a little more spot news in character instead of having to think in longtime or future values. However, with the resulting tighter deadlines, it would be difficult to maintain the present virtually one-man operation.

Hickerson has assumed a pas-

sive editorial role and deals mainly with the budget and the Administration.

Magarrell admitted that all the response to the paper had not been positive. He said one of the sharpest negative responses came in an envelope containing the first issue torn into several pieces.

Other negative responses have said such things as: "It's not worth the paper it's printed on." "Almost all the responses from outside the University have praised the paper's content, layout and even its apparent philosophy of objective news reporting."

Barbara Haisman, Spectator's editorial assistant, who has the job of tabulating these responses, both good and bad, found that more than 95 per cent of them were favorable. There have been few responses from students, however.

Many of the ill feelings expressed came from students and professors who either felt that the Spectator was merely a public relations stunt or who had hopes of producing a student magazine or supplement to The Daily Iowan under the auspices of the Student Publications, Inc. (SPI).

Such a magazine or supplement would attempt to draw upon the creative resources of the University, especially the Writers Workshop.

Some members of SPI were surprised and upset when the first Spectator came out, said William P. Albrecht, assistant professor of economics and SPI member, because they were not informed of the new publication.

For some time SPI had talked of creating a magazine or some form of supplement, but had never felt it could afford to, said Albrecht.

Lane Davis, professor in political science and current president of SPI, said a monthly supplement to the Iowan, depending on production costs, might need only a \$5,000 budget.

Although Davis described Spectator as "bland," he said that he could see the reason behind it because "the University does depend on the legislature for money."

Although Spectator's coverage has not been stereotyped public relations, it has managed to take most of the controversy out of controversial topics. Judging from the favorable responses, its attempt to create a good image of the University has been more than adequate.

However, if only \$5,000 is needed to establish a student publication primarily for students, the money saved by not printing the 11,000 student copies of each issue could help finance such a publication.

The University News Service, which received the largest budget, puts more emphasis on doing "hometown" stories and pictures of exceptional students — students doing something different or being honored.

The Service also maintains what is called the Campus News Bureau which does stories of student activities, exhibits, concerts and other events that hold primarily local interests.

Each month the Service publishes the Calendar of Events which lists University events and activities for that month.

To assure that this and other news gets distributed, the Service uses mass circulated press releases which are sent out according to whether the stories are to get "statewide, daily, radio, weekly or hometown and local" coverage. Stories of narrow interest, such as medical reports, maybe sent to medical or science publications only.

Strayer said the Service was an "effect and not a cause because of the change in the newspaper business."

Since World War II newspapers have been giving more and more room to international news and less and less to feature stories about the University, said Strayer. This cut down the amount of publicity the University was getting.

"We got into the news release business because of this," he said.

James R. Collier, managing editor of the Service, said that the Service also helps furnish information at the request of other mass media. In this role it has worked with such publications as Time and Newsweek, he said.

For the students, the Service provides counseling ranging from how to publicize and promote events to how to put on a press conference.

Recently, the Service helped to extensively publicize the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship fund drive.

The Service, said Collier, also hires graduate students in journalism to do some of the writing so that they can "earn while they learn."

Not unlike the Spectator, the Service attempts to avoid controversy with its press releases visibly reflecting this philosophy.

Collier, when questioned on this, said that there were plenty of people from the press around whenever there was controversy

who were competent and would be sure to give broad coverage.

Although Spectator and the News Service receive separate budgets, they are both branches of OPI, which coordinates most University public relations programs.

OPI itself publishes the weekly Faculty Newsletter, the bi-monthly Dads Association Newsletter, and the University's Operations Manual which is a compilation of all the University rules — administrative, governmental and financial.

Staff Magazine was also published by OPI, but was suspended after the creation of the Spectator.

Much of what else is done by OPI in the publication field is spontaneous, said Don McQuillen, OPI's assistant director and executive editor. The people in various departments provide the impetus, he said.

For example, a department that wants to put out an informational brochure may come to OPI for help in writing and editing it before having it printed by the University Department of Publications.

Even though there is no rule or structural requirement forcing other departments to make use of this service, the office has assumed a larger role in helping to produce departmental publications, especially in the area of prospective student information, said McQuillen.

Recently, OPI has also been extremely active in writing and editing promotional brochures for dormitory living and the new Hawkeye Court married student apartments.

Other OPI responsibilities are more generally defined, such as its duty to "serve the president in staff capacities, provide consulting and counseling services in public relations, and serve as a liaison service in University relations with local, state and national communities identified with institutional interests."

In serving the president, OPI staff prepares informational materials for use with the Regents and Legislature.

It is Hickerson's job as director of community relations to work with the various community levels. This requires him to travel the state extensively making speeches that "help interpret the University fairly and accurately."

Although he describes the Iowa press as "reactionary" and Iowa as still being provincial, Hickerson said his traveling has shown him that "the people of the state on a whole have had a tremendous philosophical growth in the last 15 years."

"The people of the state may have conservative views about human behavior," said Hickerson in referring to last winter's demonstrations, "but their feelings are tempered by more realistic attitudes toward society."

He credited television for bringing about some of these attitudes.

This and the general desire of the University for more television exposure brought about the creation of the annual University Report late in 1966, a television show produced and distributed to Iowa stations by OPI in order to explain the University and its students.

This year's program, distributed by telecasting on Founders Day, Feb. 25, contained a panel discussion of University students and a speech by Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

Other more specialized University public relations offices that are branches of the OPI are the Sports Information Service, the Athletic Relations Office and the Medical Center Relations office.

The Sports Information Service, under the head of Eric C. Wilson, deals with news releases, pictures and statistics of individual athletes and teams before, during and after games.

The Athletic Relations Office, headed by William G. Suter, serves as a public relations counseling service for athletic personnel, provides public speakers and film showings throughout the state and furnishes personal services for television and radio sportscasters.

It is also responsible for arranging television coverage of football and basketball games.

Both these offices are also under the scrutiny of Forest E. Evashevski, director of athletics.

The remaining specialized branch of OPI is the Medical Center Relations, directed by Ken Koopman, which is responsible for publishing Medigram, the bi-monthly alumni magazine for the College of Medicine.

However, this office is not as concerned with pure public relations as much as it is with press releases and counseling medical and hospital personnel in preparing for special events within the College of Medicine.

The office also serves as a liaison between various voluntary health organizations such as the Iowa Heart Association.

Eighteen people, who are considered specialists in news writing, public relations or photography are employed by the Univer-

sity. This group is backed up by a task force of clerical help.

The value of the service given the University and its students by these people has been debated. In many cases their work has not only been worthwhile but also vital. And, if part of \$298,156 budgeted to these offices was used to maintain or reestablish a good image of the University that had been damaged by poor press coverage, the money was arguably put to wise use.

However, if such funds were used to merely create a good image where none existed, as has been charged by some, the money may have been put to better use elsewhere.

Hickerson said that one way to help alleviate many problems that can and have arisen on this campus is to have better communication among students and between students and the Administration. Some funds used to create a good image on paper might be better used to establish such lines of communication in hopes of creating a good image in reality.

Gaffney Rites To Be Friday

MARENGO — Funeral services for District Judge James P. Gaffney—considered at the time of his retirement the dean of Iowa district court judges in point of service—will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church here.

Judge Gaffney, 77, who sat as judge in the Johnson County District Court for 33 years, died Tuesday of a heart ailment at his home here.

Appointed in 1933 district judge of the Eighth Judicial District, serving Iowa and Johnson counties, Judge Gaffney handled more than 1,500 juvenile cases before his retirement in 1965.

He began practicing law in 1915 on his 25th birthday in Williamsburg. He also served as Iowa County attorney, organized the Iowa District Judges Association and served on special assignments from the Iowa Supreme Court in various parts of the state.

The judge is survived by his wife, Irene; two sons, James P. Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., and Thomas M. of Richmond, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. William Wheeler of Tulsa, and 13 grandchildren.

Park Proposed For Englert Area

Some residents near the vicinity of the "Englert Tract," 30 acres in north central Iowa City where three multi-family apartment complexes are being planned, requested Tuesday that the Planning and Zoning Commission consider putting a park there instead.

The developers, Business Ventures, Inc., have submitted a preliminary plan to the commission under which the area would be a planned area development under a zone classification allowing medium density in apartments no more than 35 feet high.

The plan calls for three apartment complexes of 220 units each and a central area of 110 townhouses units.

Residents at the meeting said that they saw no reason for the density requested by the developers.

The proposal for a park should come through the Park and Recreation Commission to the City Council, and not through the Planning and Zoning Commission, Allan D. Vestal, commission member, said.

A special meeting at which the developers will submit more detailed plans to the commission was scheduled at 4 p.m., June 6 in the Civic Center.

Tavern Keeper Routs Bandits

DES MOINES (AP) — A tavern keeper armed with two pistols and a bottle of beer put three masked bandits to flight Wednesday breaking the bottle in the face of one of them.

An exchange of shots left one injured except, perhaps, the holdup men, who retreated too swiftly for 27-year-old Derald Judson, owner of the Norwood Inn, to assess enemy casualties.

Nine customers took refuge under tables during the shoot out.

It began when three men, wearing masks, entered his tavern shortly after midnight, Judson said. One told him "this is a holdup."

"I hit him in the head, smack in the face, with a full bottle and the bottle busted all over the place," Judson said. He then began firing with pistols in each hand.

SHAW TRIAL BLOCKED—NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A U.S. district judge granted a temporary restraining order Tuesday blocking state prosecution of Clay L. Shaw, charged with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

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**Escobedo Given
20-Year Sentence**
CHICAGO (AP) — Danny Escobedo, whose successful appeal from a 1960 murder conviction produced a landmark decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years in prison for selling narcotics.
Judge Alexander J. Napoli of U.S. District Court said in passing sentence that the 20-year-old term would run concurrently with a 22-year sentence handed down earlier in another case.
Escobedo, 30, was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury Tuesday of selling marijuana last August to an undercover narcotic agent.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS ANALYSIS**
of 77-year-old President Charles de Gaulle, who ruled in lofty majesty for the 10 years of the Fifth Republic.
If he does not survive this crisis, it could remain to the Communist party to pick up the pieces, though it is considered highly unlikely that the Communists can achieve full power in France. Ironically, if De Gaulle does survive, it could be because of the help of the Communist party.
With its command of the most powerful labor organization, the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), the party had been in the position in the past of being able to seriously cripple this country by calling out the key unions.
Now, if any group can unparalyze the country, it may be the Communist party, if it has the will — and still has the authority — to order those same key unions back to work. These are 1.25 million CGT members, and about 8 million to 10 million persons are on strike, but the important unions could get the country moving again.
France seems close to coming to a complete halt, now that gasoline supplies are running low.
In the midst of all the turmoil

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**Campus
Notes**

FINAL CORRECTION
The final for History and Appreciation of Art will be given at 1 p.m. Monday in the Art Auditorium. It is originally scheduled to be given in the Chemistry Building.

FOLK DANCES
Hillel Foundation folk dancers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

STUDENTS FOR MCCARTHY
Students wishing to campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) in South Dakota this weekend have been asked to contact Mrs. George Perret (338-1883) or Mrs. William Albrecht (338-3958). Rides and lodging will be provided. Members of Students for McCarthy will travel to Davenport Saturday to entertain children from various socioeconomic groups. Students wishing to participate should contact David Vogel (338-2106) or Reginald Lewis (337-2902).

BURGLARS GET HEAD START
SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Head Star officials wonder if some people are thinking of setting up a rival program. Burglars broke into a Head Start center here and took desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, books and pencils.

MAGARRELL GETS HEAD START
The first issue of the Spectator came out last November. Three other issues were published in January, March and May of this year. The May issue was sent to 8,500 newly admitted or prospective students, 9,400 parents, 65,750 alumni, 6,200 faculty and staff and 11,000 students through The Daily Iowan. Another 400 were sent to a group of people on what Magarrell calls the "Iowa List," which includes influential people throughout the state. The remainder were sent out to those on the "Spectator List," which includes legislators, state officials, president of other universities, national magazines and Iowa newspapers, radio and television stations. This made a total May circulation of 107,000. Production costs, Magarrell said, ran to 3 1/2 cents per copy. This means it costs about 20 cents a year to mail the Spectator to each person on the mailing lists. Magarrell said he hoped to publish the paper monthly starting next October and continuing through June, 1969. The paper would not be published during the summer. On a monthly basis, Magarrell said he could begin using material that was a little more spot news in character instead of having to think in longtime or future values. However, with the resulting tighter deadlines, it would be difficult to maintain the present virtually one-man operation. Hickerson has assumed a pas-

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PASSENGERS — drivers to Denver June 15, share expenses, 351-6979. 6-8

GRANT'S ATLAS ANATOMY used by medical students. Phone 338-0491. 6-4

RIDE NEEDED from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City daily after 7 p.m. Call Metairie Crawford, 338-1132 mornings or evenings. 6-11

STUDENT DESIRES summer work painting homes, interior and exterior. Experienced. Call 338-2098 for information. 1-11

WANTED COMPANION over 18 to hike to West Coast in July. Mary 338-4829. 5-30

BICYCLES WANTED, mens and womens 26" three or ten speed. Call 338-1689. 5-30

W.S.I. URGENTLY NEEDED for summer Municipal pool. Call Don Martin, Swea City, Iowa. 5-30

ROOMMATE WANTED — male graduate student for summer and/or next year. Conveniently located, spacious apt. Phone 351-6269 after 5. 6-7

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TRAVEL TRAILER, new or used. 353-4117, daytime; 337-2229 night. 5-30

FEMALE TO SHARE 10'x50' mobile home with one. Extras. 345-3386. 6-1

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MEN — SHOWER, kitchen, private bath. 251-4979 mornings. 6-11

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SINGLE — light cooking, refrigerator. Summer-fall. 338-6936. 6-4

QUIET ROOM — close to University Hospital. 338-8859 or 333-8288. 6-5

MEN — SINGLES, doubles — summer. Close in, parking space, carport, refrigerator. 338-1242. 115 Market. 5-30

MEN — SINGLES and doubles, share kitchen. Call 337-7858 after 1 p.m. 6-1

WOMEN — summer and fall. doubles, refrigerator, close in. Call 338-4447. 6-11

MEN — SINGLES for summer and fall. Phone 337-7485. 6-11

CLEAN ROOMS for girls. Across from Currier. Refrigerator. June, \$40. 337-5544 or 337-7787. 1-11

GIRLS — Alpha Delta Pi summer rentals — next to campus \$10 weekly. 337-3862. 6-11

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FURNISHED SINGLES, doubles summer and fall. Across from Macbride Hall. 338-9351. 1-11

NEW ONE BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, swimming pool, family recreation area. Available June. Reasonable rate. Call 331-5229 after 5 p.m. 6-1

FURNISHED APT. for four young men, six rooms. Utilities included. September leasing, nine months. Call 337-4401, between 3 & 4 p.m. 6-1

CORALVILLE — now available, two bedroom furnished apartment, summer and fall leases. 351-6246. 1-11

1 1/2 BLOCK FROM Currier Hall. New, furnished one bedroom apt., air-conditioned. Two or three girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 6-11

LARGE FURNISHED, three room apartment for three or four girls. Walking distance. Most utilities furnished. \$120, summer. \$135, fall. 337-5249. 6-11

SUBLEASE SEVILLE one bedroom unfurnished, June 10-Sept. 15. Arrange price. 338-3615. 6-1

ONE & TWO bedroom apts., furnished and unfurnished within walking distance of University Hospital. Old Gold Court — 731 Michael. 251-4231. 6-7

SUBLEASE SUMMER — one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, on carpeted. Westside, parking. 338-2897. 6-11

FURNISHED APTS., available June. Adults, no children or pets. Air-conditioned, carpeted. 715 Iowa Ave. 6-30

SUBLETTING SUMMER — available fall, one bedroom, fully furnished, air-conditioned \$135. 351-1445. 5-31

FOUR ROOM furnished apt. Very unusual — nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village, 222 Brown St. 1-11

SUBLEASE SUMMER — Seville, one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, option available. 337-9639. 5-30

WESTHARTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy 6 W Coralville 337-5297 4-2AR

NINE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-2291 or 9160. 6-11

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — girls over 21. 306 N. Clinton. 6-14

VALE AVE. APTS. June and Sept. furnished, fully equipped, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioned from \$100. Dial 338-5363 or 338-4885. 4-11

SUMMER ONLY — married or single. One block from hospital. Call Bill 351-2538 or Roger 338-7894. 6-4

TWO MALES to share two bedroom apartment, Seville — summer. \$50. Pool. 351-1841; 351-9438. 6-11

SUBLEASING — two bedroom, furnished, two full baths, carpeted, free use of TV book shelves, air-conditioning, central air, electric, separate storage space rooms, call after 7 p.m. daily 338-2762. 6-11

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid. Up town. 526 So. Dubuque. 338-8833 or 351-6905. 6-11

WESTSIDE — June and Sept. leases available now. Luxury one and two bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$89. Come to apt. 3A 945 Crest St. Weekdays 11-12 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 1-23 p.m. Call 351-2538. 5-30AR

CORONET — June and Sept. leases available now. Luxury one and two bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$89. Come to apt. 22 1906 Broadway. Weekdays 9-15 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. or weekends 1-23 p.m. Call 338-5988. 5-30AR

SPACIOUS DOWNTOWN furnished apartments, June or Sept. leases. Parking. 338-8387. 6-11

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For Summer

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Will Buy Outright

RIPLEY'S, Inc.

Rt. No. 2

Muscataine, Iowa — 263-2905

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For Summer

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MISC. FOR SALE

DINNER JACKET, Palm beach, white, size 36; Revere 3 input, single output coupler. Variable alternator each channel, \$7. 351-9642. Fri. 5-30

GAS RANGE four flames, oven, broiler, griddle. \$25. Dial 351-5121. 6-5

AUCTION SALE — second Tuesday evening each month. We buy and sell daily, one piece or a house full. Kalona Community Auction, 856-2932. 6-11

ROBERTS TAPE RECORDER, many extras, 1/3 of original value. 353-1333. 6-5

REFRIGERATOR — Philco with freezer. \$25. 337-9173. Fri. 5-30

MATCHING DIAMOND wedding and engagement rings. Fourteen two point carats plus one half carat. 5-30

MOTOROLA 21" black and white television. \$40. Call 337-4715. 6-4

DOUBLE BED, matching chest. 351-2827. 6-11

COMFORTABLE LARGE green lounge rocking chair. Ideal for studying. Very reasonable. 338-5763. 6-5

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$50. Dial 351-6882. 5-30

SWIFT BINOCULAR MICROSCOPE — 4 objectives, 4.10, 4x and oil. Graduated mechanical stage meets Medical school requirements. \$400. Mike 338-7894 evenings, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 1-11

TASCO BINOCULAR Microscope, 4 objectives, 4 sets of eye pieces. Graduated mechanical stage. Call 351-6882. 5-30

VOICE OF MUSIC tape recorder. Excellent condition. Dial 351-1269. 6-4

12 STRING GOVIA with case, must sell. Excellent condition. 353-1822. 5-30

DESK — GOOD CONDITION, \$15; comfortable chair, \$2.50. 351-6213 after 5. 5-30

1967 MAYTAG portable dishwasher. Sale or lease. \$6 monthly. 338-9061. 6-1

BOYS' 26" BIKE; electric hair clipper, attachments, good condition. 338-1036. 6-4

MARTIN GUITAR — D18, D28, 337-9897. 6-15

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 1-11

TWO DAVENPORTS, two Davento, \$40 each, one matching chair \$25; Secretarial desk \$20, 338-6474 evenings. 6-22

STUDENTS! Do you need a trailer to move with? Build a good one cheap with components from Zajack Salvage. 338-6123. 6-14

LARGE BOOKCASE, black, knick-knacks and stereo. Black hardware. Large, gold lingerie case. 337-4715. 5-31

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SINGLES — newly remodeled, close in. Phone 351-1100. 7-2

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MALE GRADUATE OR 21 — close to campus. \$50 month, optional evening meals. Call Alpha Chi Omega noon or after 6. 337-3763. 1-11

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MEN — singles and doubles, kitchen. West of Chemistry. Call 337-2465. 6-11

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FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen. Men for summer, fall. 337-5213 after 6 p.m. 6-9

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WOMEN — SUMMER, fall Rooms with kitchen privileges. 337-2447. 6-2

MEN — SUMMER — rooms with kitchen privileges. \$35 month. 337-2447. 6-11

SINGLE ROOM for men, kitchen facilities, summer rates 337-9098. 3-30

NEW "UNAPPROVED" single rooms with central air-conditioning and cooking facilities. Across from Schaefer Hall. Available for summer. 337-9098. 3-30. Inquire Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 6-21

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MAID WANTED — \$1.50 hourly, about \$30 month, two half days a week. Call Alpha Chi Omega noon or after 6. 337-3763. 1-11

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"PHARMACISTS NEEDED by Central Illinois Drug Store. Salary \$12,000. If interested write Box 274 care of Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia. 6-11

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MUST HAVE NEAT APPEARANCE

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Extra Savings Made Possible By Unusual Purchases Or Mf's. Temporary Allowances
Why Pay More

Laundry Aids STA-FLO Spray Starch 16-oz. can 40¢ STA-PUF Fabric Softener ½ gal. 64¢ BO-PEEP - SPARKLING BLUE Ammonia qt. 15¢ 15¢ OFF - HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY Breeze Detergent giant pkg. 64¢ FOR THE LAUNDRY Topco Bleach 1-gal. 36¢ TOPCO Spray Starch 16-oz. can 29¢	Health & Beauty Aids 12¢ OFF - FOR ADULTS Vote Toothpaste econ. sz. tube 66¢ 4¢ OFF Polident Tablets btl. of 15 40¢ 6¢ OFF Micrin Antiseptic 12-oz. btl. 72¢ HAIR SPRAY White Rain 13-oz. can \$1.08 12¢ OFF - ANTI-PERSPIRANT Arrid Extra Dry 4-oz. size 87¢ FOR BETTER SUNTAN Coppertone Lotion 4-oz. btl. \$1.18 FOR ACNE-FREE - JERGENS Complexion Bar 3¼-oz. bar 48¢	Pet Foods BEEF CHUNKS Alpo Dog Food 14½-oz. can 27¢ DOG CLUB - BEEF OR LIVER FLAVOR Dog Food 1-lb. cans 96¢ FLAVORFUL Purina Dog Chow 10-lb. bag \$1.29 20¢ OFF Vets' Dog Food 25-lb. bag \$2.28 SANITARY CAT BOX FILLER Tidy Cat Litter 10-lb. bag 56¢	Frozen Foods GREEN GIANT - IN CHEESE SAUCE Broccoli Spears 10-oz. pkg. 37¢ TOP FROST - SHOESTRING Potatoes 20-oz. pkg. 23¢ PET-RITZ - 2 NINE INCH Pie Shells pkg. of 2 36¢ TOP FROST - CONCENTRATED Lemonade 6-oz. can 11¢ LARRY'S POOR BOY Sandwich 15-oz. can 80¢ CHOCOLATE Rich's Eclairs 10-oz. pkg. 44¢ TOP FROST Waffles 5-oz. pkg. 9¢ TOP FROST Cream Pies BANANA, STRAWBERRY, COCONUT CHOCOLATE, LEMON, 14-oz. size 27¢ MINUTE MAID - CONCENTRATED Orange Juice 6-oz. can 20¢	Shortening & Oil 7¢ OFF Spry Shortening 42-oz. can 73¢ FOOD CLUB - PURE VEGETABLE Shortening 3-lb. can 65¢ GAYLORD Shortening 3-lb. can 48¢ FOR COOKING & BAKING Wesson Oil 48-oz. btl. 86¢ LIQUID SHORTENING Crisco Oil 38-oz. btl. 72¢ FOOD CLUB Salad Oil 24-oz. btl. 42¢	Key Buy DREAM WHIP Dream Whip 4½-oz. pkg. 38¢ DESSERT TOPPING MIX Del Monte Drink 46-oz. can 25¢ PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
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Personal Ivory Soap 4 bar pkg. **25¢**

Downy Fabric Softener giant size **69¢**

Bathroom Size Comet Cleanser pkg. of 4 **39¢**

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-8 P.M. FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

WARDWAY PLAZA AND 600 N. DODGE

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We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!