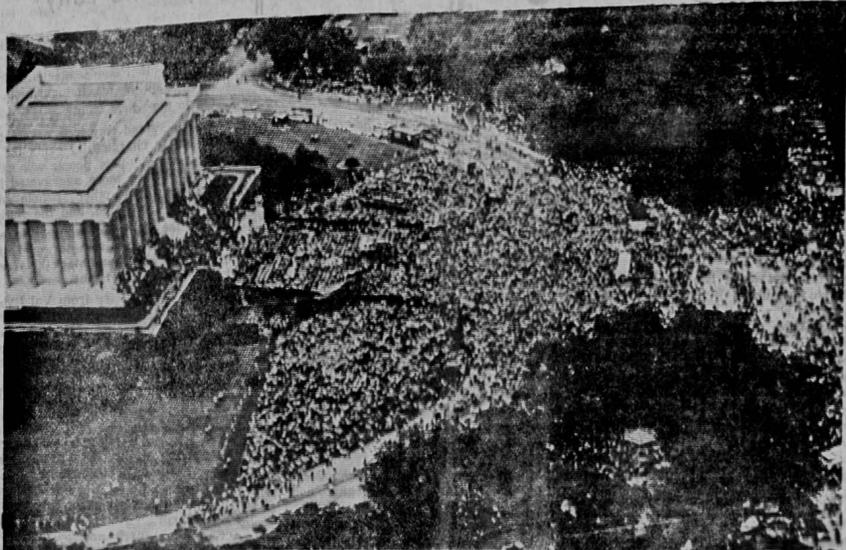


Thousands March to Protest Poverty, War



POOR PEOPLE COME TO WASHINGTON — Supporters of the Poor People's Campaign jammed the area at the Lincoln Memorial Wednesday. This air view was taken at the height of the Solidarity Day program. — AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massed thousands at the Lincoln Memorial roared their approval Wednesday of a plea by Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. to end "the most brutal and evil war in history" and pour its costs into a total war against poverty.

The widow of the assassinated Negro champion of nonviolence gave to Solidarity Day, a vast, peaceable, daylong outpouring of support of whites and blacks for the Poor People's campaign its most dramatic moment and won its greatest ovation.

She spoke almost at the end of a day in which thousands of persons — estimates ranged from "over 40,000 to 250,000" — surged from the Washington Monument to the memorial to make their appeal for more food, more jobs and more welfare assistance.

Less massive than the 1963 March on Washington, the day was nevertheless a triumph for the dissension-plagued Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The marching thousands, orderly though disorganized, stretched from the Washington Monument to the Memorial, where they:

• Heard the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, successor to King as SCLC leader, vow to stay in Washington with the impoverished inhabitants of Resurrection City, which was within easy reach of his voice, with or without a government permit. The camping permit expires Sunday.

"Some of you may go home," Abernathy roared, "but the rest of us are staying here, ready to go to jail."

Toward the end of his speech in early evening, Abernathy departed from his prepared text to declare he intends to stand "before Lyndon Baines Johnson and tell him to let my people go."

"I shall be free some day," he concluded.

• Cheered Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, (D-Minn.), but booed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, McCarthy's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, when they were introduced from the platform.

• Cheered a plea addressed by Mrs. King to American women to join in urging the President "to stop the bombing of Vietnam now, in order that a settlement of the war can be negotiated."

"One hour of war," she said, "could buy your community a new school, hospital or social center. . . We, the women, must lead the way in adopting non-violence as a way of life."

Mrs. King recalled the "I have a dream" speech of her husband from the same spot in August, 1963, and closed her address with his words, "Free at last, free at last. . ."

The crowd took up the chant with a tremendous roar at that point, and drowned out her final words.

Only the most minor incidents disturbed the 4,300 police and National Guards-

men who protected this nervous capital, and the sunny, warm weather was ideal for the turnout of men, women and children who carried placards, blankets and picnic baskets.

Many jumped into the hipdeep waters of the Reflecting Pool to cool off.

Abernathy cried that King's vision of brotherhood, equality and economic progress had been betrayed and the administration's poverty program had been "captured completely by the politicians."

Speaking into a sea of faces below him from the steps of the Memorial — from which King proclaimed five years ago, during the vast March on Washington, that "I have a dream. . . ." — Abernathy declared that:

"The promise of a great society was burned to ashes by the napalm of Vietnam, and we watched the Johnson administration perform as the unwitting midwife at the birth of the sick society."

The crowd looked far smaller than the 210,000 estimated to have taken part in the August 1963 March on Washington, and city police in midafternoon estimated it to be 35,000. The U.S. Park Police said "over 40,000" had arrived by bus from hundreds of cities.

So relaxed was the crowd that one organizer roared over the loudspeaker at the beginning, "This is not a picnic. This is a movement to end poverty in America."

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Toomey Guilty Of Discrediting A.F. by Protest

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — An Iowa City airman was found guilty Wednesday night of discrediting the Air Force by wearing his uniform while participating in an anti-rally demonstration.

A seven-officer Air Force court martial board sentenced Airman 1/C Terence H. Toomey, 21, to receive a bad conduct discharge, forfeit \$41 pay for two months and be reduced in rank to E1, the lowest rank possible.

The board judged Toomey innocent of uttering a disloyal statement at the April 2 rally, however.

Toomey's attorney said comment on appeal at this time would be premature because the Air Force automatically reviews court martial convictions.

Toomey told the board, "I am very sorry if I caused any bad publicity for the Air Force. I frankly think what I did was stupid and I know I will never do anything like it again."

Earlier, Toomey admitted he had worn his uniform during the protest because he wanted to say, "Here is a loyal American who enlisted in the Air Force who has nothing against the military per se, and this person is against forced conscription."

Toomey said if the situation presented itself again he would not wear his uniform. He said he wouldn't wear it because he believed he could express his opinion without causing what he termed disconcertion.

Toomey's father, J. Newman, an Iowa City lawyer, was called as a character witness. He said he was in complete agreement with his son's position on the Selective Service Act. The elder Toomey is a World War II veteran.

The court recessed before closing arguments and deliberation by the court-martial board.

Attorneys for Toomey based the defense on the propriety of a member of the military participating in peaceful demonstrations.

The prosecution presented its case Tuesday to the board of seven officers.

Most of the military case involved description of the demonstration in front of a federal building in Albuquerque.

Witnesses testified that Toomey, in uniform, carried a sign saying, "Hell no, don't go," aimed at military inductees.

The young serviceman, who has been in the Air Force 22 months and at Kirkland Air Force Base since 1966, is married and has one child.

He is a former student at the University of Iowa. His parents live at 1409 Keokuk St., Iowa City.

Letter on Death Of Senator Found

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Judicial Police Chief Jesus Chacon said Wednesday that Juarez authorities are holding without charge a 17-year-old youth in connection with a letter which, Chacon said, claimed prior knowledge of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Chacon said the youth, identified as Christin Curiel Gonzalez, was picked up Monday night after, police said, they were told the letter fell from his pocket at a concession stand in Juarez.

The Mexican federal district attorney's office said it was determining if it had a "prosecutable case." FBI agents in El Paso said they were looking into the case.

FORECAST

Partly cloudy today and Friday with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms. Warmer today, tonight and Friday. High today in the 80s.

Air Force Tracks Down Copter Reports As More 'Flying Lights' Are Sighted

Expected Attack On Saigon Seen As Worst So Far

SAIGON (AP) — The next assault wave against Saigon and the other cities of South Vietnam may bring greater urban devastation than anything seen so far in the war.

A secret Viet Cong directive on street fighting, captured by the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and made available Wednesday to The Associated Press, shows a chilling change in enemy tactics.

During the Tet offensive, Viet Cong infiltrators moving against the cities were urged to take particular care not to damage "homes, temples, pagodas, churches." The new directive instructs the street fighters to blow up houses to stop counterattacking tanks and to blast holes in walls as escape routes.

A number of military observers of the buildup in enemy troop strength since the start of the Paris talks are convinced that the enemy is planning another massive push against Saigon and provincial capitals.

Some, including a high-ranking American general think this will come in early July.

"It showed what the Viet Cong could do with what he had available," he said, "but in July we will see what he is really capable of."

The directive, which carries the Viet Cong "secret" designation, was written by Phan Than Hai, chief of the operations section of subsection S, and was to inform team No. 5, Group 29 on "the construction of fortifications and obstacles . . . during the occupation of cities."

"When occupying an urban area or a town," it cautions, "what we must first do is to construct gun emplacements on terraces for firing at aircraft, infantry and armored vehicles, at windows and holes in the walls, on the surface of the ground and on the pavement. . . . Shelters must also be built on the upper floors of houses. . . ."

Brandt Foresees No New Crisis Over Travel Bars

BONN (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, after a long talk with the top Soviet operative in East Germany, said Wednesday he did not foresee a new Berlin crisis. But he offered no hope for a quick easing of the new restrictions on travel to West Berlin.

Brandt was asked at a news conference whether it could be assumed from his more than seven-hour session with Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrassimov on Tuesday that a crisis like the 1948-49 Communist blockade of Berlin was in sight.

"Assuredly not," Brandt replied emphatically.

Brandt gave few details of the afternoon and evening he spent at Abrassimov's country house near East Berlin. But apparently he made no progress toward lifting the taxes and fees on Berlin-bound traffic imposed by East Germany as pressure against West German claims to West Berlin, which is entirely surrounded by Communist territory.

Brandt said he was neither encouraged nor discouraged by the meeting and that West Germany would pursue its current drive to improve relations with Communist East Europe despite the East German measures.

SAIGON (AP) — More mysterious "flying lights" were spotted on the northern frontier early Thursday and the U.S. Air Force pressed its investigation of reports that helicopters may be ferrying arms to the enemy near the demilitarized zone.

A U.S. general speculated the helicopters may be carrying sophisticated Soviet-made Styx missiles southward for attacks

U.S., Hanoi Trade Charges of Hurting Progress of Talks

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and North Vietnamese Minister Xuan Thuy accused each other's government Wednesday of blocking progress at the ninth session of the Vietnamese peace talks.

Harriman said Thuy has "consistently misconstrued" U.S. policy in saying the United States wants to keep Vietnam permanently divided and turn it into a military base. He said it was hard to believe the North Vietnamese government actually thinks that.

"If it does," he said, "it is a grotesque distortion of American objectives and a formidable obstacle to progress here."

Thuy accused President Johnson of escalating the war while saying he is de-escalating it.

"The same facts prove," he said, "that not only has the United States failed to show good will to bring these official conversations to results, but also it has created obstacles that prevent the conversations from progressing."

But in a 40-minute coffee break — the longest so far — they spoke amiably on subjects which the U.S. spokesman declined to reveal. The spokesman reminded newsmen that the United States has repeatedly asked for private talks as a better way of dealing with the tough issues than large sessions which are fully reported to newsmen afterward.

North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said that Thuy and Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese Politburo member sent recently from Hanoi, went over and talked with Harriman. The three, with Harriman's deputy, Cyrus R. Vance, were together for most of the recess.

Le said they talked about matters "not related to the discussion." In the North Vietnamese view, the only proper subject for discussion at this point is the cessation of American bombings.

Le also told a news conference his delegation has not yet replied to the U.S. proposal that an end be put to the practice of publishing the full text of official statements at the meetings.

There was also agreement that meetings should be held once a week in the future, on Wednesdays. This has been the practice in recent weeks.

Thuy's speech was the first of the day. His spokesman described it as largely devoted to "unmasking" President Johnson's statement that the United States is de-escalating the war. Air raids on North Vietnam rose from 2,500 a month in March, he said, to more than 4,700 in May.

The U.S. spokesman said afterward that the number of strikes has increased because the weather has cleared and because of increased North Vietnamese military activity in the area still being hit, the panhandle below the 19th parallel. Thuy also outlined North Vietnam's three demands. An immediate halt to the bombings, an immediate halt to reconnaissance flights and other "acts of war" and no conditions to be put in return.

on allied vessels. Egypt used the Styx to sink the Israeli destroyer Elath last October.

While the probe in the north proceeded, Viet Cong gunners shelled five South Vietnamese installations around the country, including a military training center at Chau Doc on the Cambodian border and Rach Gia City, 130 miles southwest of Saigon. Casualties were termed light.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, and Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of South Vietnam's joint general staff, flew to the northern war zone to make a personal check of the investigation.

Military sources in Washington said there is no evidence to suggest the Russians have furnished North Vietnam with Styx missiles.

A U.S. major general in the north, who asked that he not be identified, put it this way:

"They (the North Vietnamese) are doing something up there. What it is, we don't know."

"But the most logical thing they can be doing is lifting in Russian missiles like the ones the Egyptians used against the Israeli destroyer."

The likely liar for the Styx, he added, is Tiger Island, about two miles off the eastern edge of the demilitarized zone. If the missiles are placed in caves, it would be difficult to destroy them. It might require a landing of troops on the island.

Normally, six U.S. Navy destroyers and cruisers operate in the area to furnish fire support for troops inland and to break up North Vietnamese attempts to infiltrate troops and supplies across the zone.

U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers and American marines have reported seeing flying lights that sometimes hovered around the demilitarized zone. They believed they were helicopters and said the lights were seen nightly for about a week.

While attention focused on the north, the fighting around Saigon died down with the reported surrender of 28 more enemy troops to South Vietnamese marines in the northern suburb of Gia Dinh. This is brought to about 175 the reported number of prisoners taken in two days in what authorities call the biggest mass surrender of the war.

In sweeps around the capital, soldiers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division turned up a cache eight miles north of Saigon that included 32 warheads for the deadly 122mm rockets the enemy has been using to shell the city.

Elsewhere, a combined South Vietnamese-U.S. force reported killing 44 enemy Tuesday near the coastal town of Ph a n Thiet, 100 miles northeast of Saigon. There were no U.S. casualties, spokesmen said, and South Vietnamese casualties were termed light.

Eight missions were flown Tuesday and early Wednesday by U.S. Air Force B52 bombers. They hit targets of Saigon and near Cam Tho in the Mekong Delta to the south.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew 122 strike missions Tuesday. Early Wednesday, a Navy F4 Phantom jet from the carrier America was downed by ground fire northwest of Vinh. The two-man crew was rescued by helicopter. It was the 854th U.S. plane announced lost in combat over North Vietnam.

Grad Condition Good Following 2-Story Fall

A University graduate student, working on his apartment's window screen, lost his balance and fell out of the window late Wednesday night.

John Bruce Innes Jr., of 328 Hawkeye Apartments, received back and chest injuries from the two-story fall.

He was listed in good condition at University Hospitals.



A SPEECH AND A SONG — Caretta King, the widow of the slain civil rights leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., gave the closing address at Wednesday's Solidarity Day program sponsored by the Poor People's Campaign. Mrs. King, who sang a hymn during her speech, called on the nation's women to rally together to end violence. — AP Wirephoto

McCarthy New York Victory Rocks Democratic Leaders

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy rocked the New York State political world Wednesday by capturing the largest number of presidential delegates in Tuesday's primary election.

The Minnesota senator picked up 52 of the 123 delegates elected, outdistancing the forces of the late Robert F. Kennedy and backers of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy's allies gathered 25 delegates and Humphrey men, 5, or possibly 6, in incomplete tabulations impeded by hand-counting of paper ballots. At least 19 were uncommitted.

The biggest beneficiary of the astounding pro-McCarthy sentiment among registered Democrats was New York City lawyer Paul O'Dwyer, who will carry the party standard against the powerful Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits in the November election.

O'Dwyer surprised political observers by narrowly defeating Eugene H. Nickerson, a Kennedy ally, in the Senate race.

O'Dwyer, former city councilman and brother of the late New York Mayor William O'Dwyer, told elated supporters he saw his victory as a "combined vote

against war and for peace." Prominent Democrats, including the strongly pro-Kennedy John Burns, the state chairman, hailed O'Dwyer's triumph and promised their full support.

Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, who campaigned as a vigorous defender of the Johnson-Humphrey administration, trailed in the three-way contest.

Of 12,583 districts reporting from the total of 13,408, O'Dwyer's unofficial tabulation was 266,500, Nickerson's 250,405 and Resnick's 217,141.

On the Republican side, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller gathered in 71 GOP delegates without a challenge, and his backers turned aside bids by two of the 11 contestants who ran pledged to Richard M. Nixon.

In the congressional phase of the primary, all embattled incumbents won re-nomination, including Democrat Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, the 80-year-old dean of the U.S. House.

In Harlem, the heavily black district's best-known political figure, Democrat Adam Clayton Powell, won renomination to the House easily in a contest against one of his former aides.

Quake Kills 17 In Northern Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A severe earthquake jolted northern Peru Wednesday and rescue workers reported 17 were killed and more than 100 injured.

The rolling quake struck hardest at Moyobamba, a small city on the remote eastern slopes of the Andes, some 440 miles north of Lima.

Information received from amateur radio operators in San Martin — in the quake area — said in addition to Moyobamba the neighboring town of Chachapoyas was hit hard by the quake in the early morning hours.

Peruvian government authorities in Lima said they only had the names of eleven dead, five adults and six children, and 17 injured. Some 75 to 100 buildings were destroyed or damaged.

President Signs Crime Control Bill

See Related Story Page 5 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed with reluctance Wednesday night a broad crime control bill that bore little resemblance to what he had sought from Congress.

The measure stopped well short of full control of mail sales of firearms, provided broad powers for police wiretapping with court approval and sought to relax Supreme Court safeguards on use of confessions in criminal trials.

Johnson said he signed the measure into law because it contains "more good than bad."

But he coupled his action with a renewed plea for a ban on mail sales of all guns in contrast to the new law's coverage of pistols alone.



Annual legislative sessions would be advantage to Iowa

Iowa voters will have a chance to professionalize their state legislature in November when they vote on one of five amendments to the state constitution that will be presented on the ballots.

One of the legislative amendments calls for annual sessions of the legislature instead of the present biennial sessions.

A yearly legislature offers several advantages to Iowa residents. In budgeting, an annual session can allocate funds in a more realistic manner and in a manner that comes closer to meeting the demands of the state. Funds to avert potential racial problems in Iowa cities, for example, could be allocated as necessary. This summer, cities will have to go it on their own since the legislature did not consider the problem of financing programs at their last session.

The Board of Regents and the state universities would also have a more realistic operating budget with annual legislative sessions. A two-year basis for appropriations is sometimes unrealistic because a state school can find itself involved in programs requiring more funds than originally expected when the two-year appropriation request was submitted to the legislature.

A biennial session also produces an obvious lag in identifying and meeting the problems of the state. A yearly legislative session could better meet the demands of citizens in the state. A biennial session often allows a pressing need to be postponed or ignored.

With annual sessions, a mistake in legislation — and they are made — could be corrected faster and better. At the present time, a confusing law or statute can only be interpreted by guess unless a special session of the

legislature is called by the governor. Laws often look better on paper than in their actual application. Some legal problems simply cannot be anticipated.

An example of legislative confusion is the recently enacted 3 per cent sales tax statute. The tax status of municipally operated service facilities, such as parking lots, new construction and mass media still has not been determined. Although court cases have been held and some are still pending, the confusion may only be removed by legislative action to clarify the tax statute. An annual session might have been able to clarify the foggy portions of the tax statute, and the current delay in clarification would not have been necessary.

As the tax situation has worked out, Atty. General Richard Turner made some confusing statements on policy, a three-man tax commission was established to interpret the tax statute and many persons and municipalities still don't know whether they should be paying taxes. The whole arrangement has been less than desirable since the legislators alone know what the intent of their law was.

If the legislature met annually, the legislators could become full-time policy makers and not the part-time quasi-policy makers they are now. A full-time session might even give the Iowa legislature a little class, a little style and a little inspiration.

State government, to be effective, must be efficient. The current operation is not as effective or as efficient as it could be.

In November, Iowa voters should support the amendment that calls for annual sessions of the legislature. Things can't get much worse.

— Cheryl Arvidson

How much should we give?

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund drive has collected pledges and donations totalling \$38,000 toward its \$50,000 goal, it was reported. Mrs. James Murray, who is heading the drive, added that there was no reason that she and her staff would not be able to reach the goal or even exceed it.

Faculty contributions and pledges totalled over \$29,000, Mrs. Murray said, while the student total was over \$8,000. That is quite respectable, considering how relatively poverty-stricken most students are.

But it isn't enough. It is a half-

measure. Although \$38,000 seems quite a large chunk of money, it won't go very far toward educating more than a handful of needy black students.

Mrs. Murray added that she hoped the state would put up \$50,000 a year of its own to help keep the fund rolling.

Why not \$500,000? Why not half a million, drawn from the state's multimillion dollar tax surplus? Why not even more — as much as it takes to help solve the complex problems of race and poverty, rather than just enough to help save the consciences of whites?

— Roy Petty

The Daily Iowan

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

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Get a bicycle, ride the bus, or walk — but don't count on parking next fall

EDITOR'S NOTE: This interpretive article on the probable parking situation at the University next fall is the first part of a three-part series on parking and transportation problems in Iowa City. The writer, Mary Clark, is the University Editor of The Daily Iowan.

The University Committee on Parking and Security has made some sweeping recommendations to Pres. Howard R. Bowen about the University parking regulations, which will leave most students with four choices of how to get to their classes next fall.

Those privileged students who are juniors or over 21 and live outside a 16-block radius from campus, or have a job or physical disability which requires the use of a car, are the only ones who will be able to park on campus during the weekday hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The rest of you must take a bus, buy a motorcycle or bicycle or walk to class. Let's consider these four choices.

• Ride the Bus . . . This sounds like a plausible solution, provided that the busline continues in service. The privately-run line has been having financial difficulty recently and may be forced to close down within the next few months. The city has made temporary plans and allocations to establish

its own system should this happen, but because of the red tape involved, there might be a delay of several months before the service could be put into operation.

• Buy a motorcycle . . . This sounds good. But the committee members have disagreed on whether or not there should be restrictions on motorcycle parking as there are on car parking. Should the committee also restrict motorcycle parking, choice number two will be eliminated. Realistically, it seems to make more sense to have motorcycles on campus rather than cars because they take up less space.

So, this may leave two choices, buy a bicycle or walk.

Looking at next year's parking situation from the faculty viewpoint, we get a different story. The faculty regulations have not been changed significantly and if anything their situation has improved. Some of this year's student reserved lots, which will no longer exist, will be converted into faculty-staff reserved parking. Four faculty-staff lots will be lost to University construction next fall. So it appears that the students must sacrifice some of their parking to the faculty and staff.

The committee was forced to make the restrictions fall on the students because of Bowen's priority policy of visitors first,

faculty second, and students last.

Until Bowen makes any changes in this policy the committee has little choice but to attempt to solve the overwhelming parking problems by implementing his recommendations.

The University currently has slightly over 5,000 parking spaces. Last year alone, over 7,000 students registered cars with the University. There were also 3,000 faculty cars and between 1,000 and 2,000 visitors' cars on campus daily, bringing the total to 13,000 cars, well over two cars to every one parking space. Considering these figures, the committee has little choice in making their parking limitations.

The trend on many large university campuses facing the same parking problems has been to completely eliminate student cars on campus. This may appear to be the trend here but the possibility is unlikely.

It would seem to be impossible to ban student cars because the campus is so close to the downtown area and the University buildings are spread over a large divided area.

The committee recommendations should bring the parking problem within sight of the University's physical capabilities, although the students will have to bear the brunt of the hardship.

— Mary Clark

'Zhivago' follows 4 men through war

David Lean is an ambitious man. He has directed three films in the last decade: "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia," and "Doctor Zhivago."

In each of these he has woven men's lives into the pattern of the social and political upheaval of their times. To accomplish this takes spectacle. But more importantly, it takes the calculating hand of a surgeon who is exploring the delicate threads of history. Lean's ability to control the cinema is his most enduring quality.

In "Doctor Zhivago," Lean's surgical eye traces the development of four men who must live through the extravagance

taunted by the cruelty of the world, he becomes the most cruel and vicious soldier. Where once he wept at the sight of slaughtered children, now he burns villages without remorse. Ironically, when his own death is near, he searches for Lara — the woman he rejected for the purity of Bolshevism.

Zhivago's brother (Alec Guinness) develops a third attitude toward men and revolutions. He is loyal, yet gentle. His ability to obey the party line for the sake of his people is balanced against his lack of reckless idealism. He survives the revolution to become a symbol of a man who can truly advance his society.

Yuri Zhivago is different from all these men. As a doctor, he wants to relieve pain; as a poet, he wants only to live and to love. He is not a revolutionary, nor even a man of action. Nearly all the events of his life are decided by others or by chance.

This passiveness gives Yuri two opposite qualities. On the one hand, he is swept away by the events around him. On the other, he stands separated from those events.

Sensitivity, not action, is the dominant aspect of Yuri's character. The poet's reactions and reflection are the important element of his life.

To express the feelings of a man who thinks more than he acts is difficult. Lean has tried to do it through his story and his images. The well-constructed story surrounds us with a total feeling for the era. Because we are following Yuri through these events, we tend to transfer our own feelings to him.

The photographed image is the key to Yuri's internal struggles. The beautiful and ugly images that we see control our attitude toward all the events. And very seldom are we feeling something that Yuri isn't.

Our constant identification with Yuri hurts the film. After we are captivated

by Zhivago's every feeling, we tend to idealize; we follow him without question. Lean never takes on the task of challenging Zhivago or challenging us to analyze him. All this makes for a consistent seriousness that eventually breeds boredom. It seems as if Lean were afraid to introduce the comic (or even the critical) in order to widen the complexity of the film.

Because we are always alert to what Yuri is feeling and because he himself is passive and reflective, Sharif's acting is severely limited. He is often merely gazing out a window, looking at someone or thinking. To distinguish one moment from the next Sharif must express the deepest feelings through his face and eyes. Even though he does this successfully, the film itself is weakened by these numerous plateaus.

Rod Steiger's performance is the most exciting one in the film because Komarovskiy is a man who moves. Steiger's performance is filled with the violence and cunning that sets Komarovskiy apart from the others.

"Dr. Zhivago" is particularly intriguing when one sees it a second time. The meticulously composed images become an expression of the violence and beauty of the Russian revolution, as seen and felt by Yuri Zhivago. The music, so overwhelming at first, is actually an integral part of the entire movie.

"Dr. Zhivago" has its shortcomings. But David Lean is undoubtedly a man who understands his art. He doesn't flaunt the richness of his production. And more importantly, he entertains without the normal cheapness of the commercial film.

— John Brankman

'Antigun conspiracy' may put a lot of lobbyists out of work

WASHINGTON — Wallyaby Cartridge, the president of the National Gun Lovers of America and Bugle Corps, was enraged the other day when I saw him in a restaurant spoon-feeding an Old Fashioned into the mouth of a U.S. Senator.

"Americans are behaving like children," Wallaby said, "parrotting nonsense, and trying to bring pressure on Congress to pass antigun legislation."

"But that's lobbying," I said in a shocked voice.

"You're damn right it's lobbying, and the National Gun Lovers of America is officially protesting through its lobby. There's a conspiracy going on to take guns away from the American people and we won't stand for it; not after all the money and time we've spent preventing it. Senator, can I order you some caviar?"

The senator nodded his head.

"What I don't understand, Wallaby, is why the American people just won't take your word that guns don't kill people, people kill people."

"How about a nice steak, Senator?" Wallaby said.

Then he continued, "Do you know one of the things they want to do? They want to pass a law forbidding the sale of long guns and shotguns through the mail. Do you realize what this would do to hunters? They'd have to go down to a store and buy the gun over the

counter and give their names to the sales clerk."

"But that's outrageous. Hunters shouldn't be forced to go to a store to buy their guns. They've got enough to do getting up at three in the morning and sitting in a duck blind for four hours in the mud, to find time to go to a store."

"I'm glad you understand it," Wallaby said. "But there's more to it than that. They want to take our guns away from us."

"Who does?"

"They do," Wallaby said, ominously.

"Then it's a conspiracy," I cried.

"Of course it's a conspiracy," Wallaby said. "Who do you think is behind all those letters being sent to congressmen and senators this week?"

"The American people?"

"You fool. The conspiracy's behind it. They know if they can get a list of the people in the United States who own guns they'll be able to take over."

"And the only thing standing between them and us is you?"

I thought Wallaby was going to burst into tears.

My heart was breaking. "Maybe people will stop writing letters against guns," I said hopefully.

"It's too late," Wallaby shook his head.

"Then why are you entertaining this senator?" I asked.

"I can't help it. It's the only thing I know how to do."

Wallaby shoved a cigar in the senator's mouth and started to pour some brandy down his throat.

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under the tea by Mike Lally

More things to do around Iowa City this summer:

• Tell people if Nixon's elected, Rod McKuen will read at his inauguration.

• Listen to the warm what?

• Try to understand why it is necessary for Iowa City to charge fifty cents for a public pool, and why poor people who cannot afford it become more aggravated by hot summers than other people do. Project this to the nation, and the world.

• Watch the white kids who work for the University in the summer go off and wonder what poor black kids are doing who couldn't get jobs.

• Pass on some advice from Val Rye to Pres. Howard R. Bowen: "You can fool some of the people some of the time, and all of the people all of the time, but you can't fool any of the people any of the time."

• Remember, as Tom Wilson said: "He who laughs laughs laughs laughs . . ."

• Find an old friend.

• Go up to the fourth floor of University Hospital and dig the babies in the nursery. Think about their future.

• Try to find the reason why there are some people who if asked for a minute of their time, will give exactly sixty seconds.

• Go to city park and feel disgusted at the inadequate facilities for the poor little caged creatures. Consider their human counterparts.

• Remember your childhood. All of them.

Fred Schwengel answers editorial on Poor People

To the Editor: I read with interest the editorial in the Thursday, May 30 issue of The Daily Iowan.

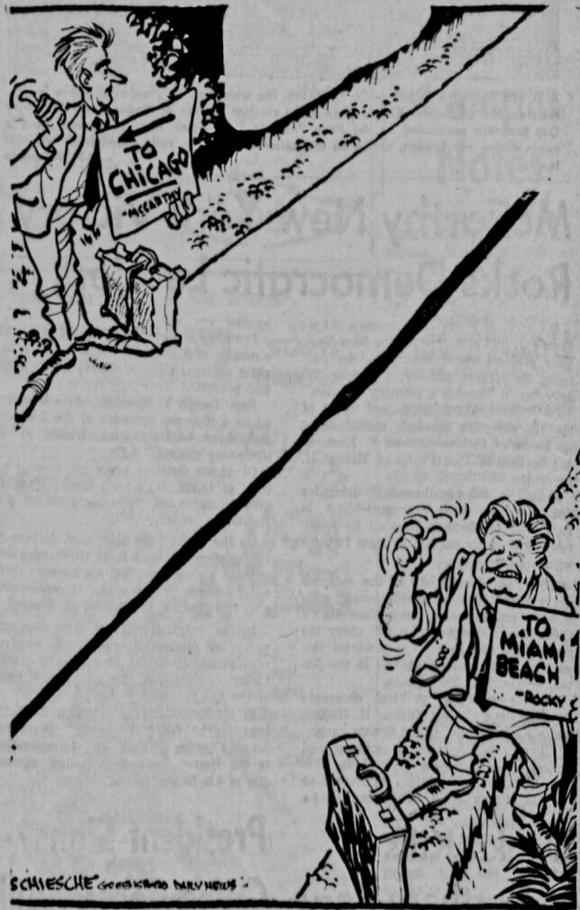
Let me say first of all that I am aware of the problems which the Poor Peoples Campaign seeks to dramatize. In addition I have introduced and am supporting a number of legislative proposals aimed at solving many of these problems.

I truly regret that some of the Poor Peoples Campaign leaders have resorted to demagoguery. Your editorial rightfully points to the demagoguery that has occurred in the past in regard to the unfulfilled promises to the underprivileged. However, I submit to you that one person's or one group's use of this tactic does not justify its use by anyone else.

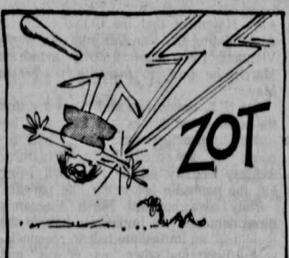
The only way we are going to meet the critical problems facing our country is to deal honestly with each other, appealing to reason and common sense, instead of passion and hate.

The fact that I do not agree with all of the methods and tactics being used by the Poor Peoples Campaign certainly does not mean that I am unaware of or am insensitive to the problems.

Rep. Fred Schwengel (Iowa First District Congressman)



B. C.



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Foreign Aid Bill Trimming Gets Under Way in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — An initial congressional reduction of nearly \$600 million was made Wednesday in the troubled foreign aid bill amid indications there are more slashes to come. The first slice was taken by the House Foreign Affairs Committee which approved 24 to 9 an authorization of \$2,364,725,000 for the new year beginning July 1. The Johnson administration asked for \$2,961,475,000. The committee turned back a series of Republican-backed amendments which would have cut a total of \$1 billion from the program but Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) wasn't optimistic about prospects on the House floor in view of heavy economy demands. Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.) who heads a House appropriations subcommittee which actually funds the foreign aid program, said the initial action represents about half what should be taken out. "I'm extremely grateful that they left me some work to do," Passman said.

Morgan said the bill may reach the House floor in two weeks or so. The Republicans, led by Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, have pledged to pursue their attempt to cut out a total of \$1 billion. It now is the lowest since Morgan became committee chairman in 1958.

Platform Prediction For GOP: Short, Sweet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, chairman of the Republican National Convention platform committee, said Wednesday his group hopes to produce a "reasonably short" platform "phrased in rather pungent language." The Illinois senator told reporters at a news conference that, except for one day of hearings in Washington on July 22, the group would conduct its hearings in Miami Beach from July 29 to Aug. 1, followed by closed sessions to draft the platform. The convention is to begin Aug. 5.

Low-Rent Projects Aired at Workshop

The Iowa City Low Rent Housing Agency will soon recommend to the City Council one or more of seven low-rent housing programs the city could follow. The agency presented the seven choices to approximately 60 housing "experts" Wednesday at a city-sponsored workshop held in the Union and to the public Wednesday night in the Civic Center. About 75 people attended the public meeting. Both groups were asked to list their favorites of the choices. The agency will compute the ratings Monday. The "experts" invited to Wednesday's meeting included real estate brokers, bankers, home builders, members of the City Council and citizens who have been active in community housing organizations. Mayor Loren Hickerson opened the workshop by saying that the lack of decent homes for low-income citizens adversely affected every citizen.

The Rev. Robert L. Welsh, pastor of the First Christian Church and chairman of the agency, said that a 1965 study had shown that exclusive of University students, there were 1,179 low-income families in the city. Although the agency said that the community could choose between government-supported and privately supported programs, all of the plans discussed included federal help at least in terms of low-interest loans or mortgages. Irving Gerick, regional director of non-profit housing of Urban America, a non-profit advisory organization, explained a federal program that provides 3 per cent mortgage interest rates and one that provides rent subsidies. The third program allows non-profit organizations to purchase and rehabilitate dwellings for resale to low-income persons. In this case the federal government also helps out with low-interest mortgages. The fourth program provides low-interest loans just for the elderly. Farrell Moody, chairman of the Lone Tree Housing Authority, explained his community's regular public-housing project for the elderly. In Lone Tree, the federal government makes annual contributions to pay for the capital cost of the housing. The local agency is responsible for operating expenses and payments in lieu of local taxes and can set rents according to these costs and the tenants' ability to pay. Turnkey projects were explained by Orton Keyes, director of the Rockford, Ill., Housing Authority. He said that these projects had proved less expensive and time consuming for his city. In a Turnkey project a private developer obtains the land and turns the project over to the municipal group upon completion of the project. Annual contributions by the federal government pay for the project, which is maintained through rents. Sometimes there are provisions for the tenants to eventually own the units. Iowa has no turnkey projects. Contractors present at the workshop said that state law requiring a referendum after the developer had already invested a considerable amount of time and money were prohibitive. J. Michael Pratt, director of the Sioux City Leasing Project, told how his city had encouraged landlords to bring their rental units up to standards and then had guaranteed them a certain rent for a specified period of time. Money from the federal government is used to subsidize the rent paid by the tenant. Pratt said that his city's project was underway within 101 days of application, whereas most projects with federal money take at least 36 months to get started.



POOR PEOPLE MEET REAGAN — Gov. Ronald Reagan addresses members of California's Poor People's Campaign on the steps of the Capitol in Sacramento Wednesday. Reagan met with the group after its members demanded to see him. Earlier, he had evaded the group, which was waiting at the front door during his news conference by leaving through a rear exit. AP Wirephoto

Eisenhower Has Trouble In Heartbeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, still in the critical period for recovery after another major heart attack, has developed occasional irregularities in his heartbeat, doctors said Wednesday. But physicians reported the irregularities are responding to treatment and a noted cardiologist said there was no cause for alarm. A medical bulletin at Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 77-year-old Eisenhower, stricken last weekend, remains comfortable and in good spirits. "No signs of heart failure have developed," the daily bulletin said. The irregularities were described as premature contractions by one or more of the heart's four chambers. The nationally known cardiologist, not associated with the case, said these are common after a major heart attack and added, "Just this symptom alone is not, I think, anything to arouse concern." Doctors at Walter Reed, responding to written questions, said the critical period after any heart attack "extends through the first week." Eisenhower suffered his fifth attack since 1955 last Saturday night while hospitalized to recuperate from an April heart seizure. The cardiologist said the report that the irregularities "are responding to treatment is a good sign."

Iowa Guardsmen's Gripes Unfounded, Hughes Asserts

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes, returned from a trip to Ft. Carson, Colo., where Iowa National Guardsmen have complained about training, said Wednesday he found "nothing of a basic nature that seems to be wrong." Hughes, a combat veteran of World War II, said, "I found some of the men concerned and even a little alarmed that a letter like that had been sent."

and other public officials complaining of inadequate training and "harassment." Hughes said "I certainly looked into the matter at all levels, including discussions with the post commander, the brigade commander, the battalion commander and senior officers, as well as the commanders of the various companies." "Basically, the conditions are good. The food seems to be excellent." The guardsmen, formally headquartered at Sioux

City, listed three complaints: that morale was low because of undue harassment, that training was poorly organized and that instruction was carried out by incompetent instructors. Hughes said the Inspector General at Ft. Carson is making an investigation of the complaints. "I will be awaiting the results of that inquiry with interest to see whether it confirms my own observations," he said. In a statement from his office, Hughes said he found only one instance in which he questioned treatment of the men. "I did find that in one instance some of the men had arrived in from a late training mission at midnight and then had been awakened at 4:30 a.m. for the simple purpose of putting clean linen on the beds. "This certainly was a mistake and would not normally be done, and I am sure it will be corrected," Hughes said. Hughes described training officers as "competent personnel" and said that "the post has very liberal pass policies."

Smiley Calls City Budget Adjustable

The proposed 1969 budget can be adjusted to meet the requests of council members, City Manager Frank R. Smiley stressed at a special City Council meeting Wednesday. The \$5,163,000 budget proposal was debated at the meeting for the first time. An \$80,000 contingent fund for new city buses in the event that the present privately owned and operated system should terminate was discussed. The council emphasized that it prefers a three present system, but that it must protect itself with the contingency fund. "We don't want to get into the bus business," Smiley said. In preliminary comments, Mayor Loren Hickerson urged that the budget include such far-reaching matters as a tornado warning system and appropriations for the Visiting Nurses Association County Health Board. The next budget meeting will be set at the council's regular informal meeting Monday.

Robbery Suspects To Take Lie Test

Two suspects in the armed robbery of a Clark Superior 100 gas station have been taken to Des Moines for lie detector tests, Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney said Wednesday. A man armed with a pistol took \$475 from the station at 504 E. Burlington St. Monday morning. Station manager Mac McAllister, Route 1, said the bandit was about six feet tall, had sandy-colored hair and was about 26 years old. McAllister said he would recognize the man if he ever saw him again. RFK Unit Leader Tells Students to Stay Active The State Co-ordinator of the Iowa Students for Kennedy group has urged students to remain politically active in order to promote the ideals and interests of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. In letters mailed to college students throughout Iowa this week, Judy Kinnamon, G. Iowa City, requested that students give their full support to local government candidates who have displayed political platforms amenable to that of Kennedy's.

City Rent Permits in Freeze

Iowa City has not issued permits to rent to prospective landlords in over 10 months, according to C. Bruce Hamilton, chief building inspector. Permits to rent are required by the city's minimum housing standards ordinance. A fee is charged for each permit. A LOSER ALL THE WAY — ROME (AP) — From prologue to epilogue, Dr. Amedeo de Luca, 56, of Naples, was the loser. Objecting to the cooking style of a Rome restaurant, he brought his own spaghetti and raw meat to show the true Neapolitan way. A waiter refused to let him cook and an off duty policeman, Luigi Pecoraro, stepped between them in the ensuing tirades. Witnesses testified de Luca slammed the spaghetti over the officer's head. A Rome court convicted him of assault and sentenced him to 4 months and 10 days in jail.

Security Council Puts Its Blessing On Big 3 Pledge

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council put its blessing Wednesday on assurances by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain to go to the aid of non-nuclear countries facing nuclear blackmail or actual attack. By a vote of 10 to 0, with five abstentions, the 15-nation council approved a resolution submitted by the Big Three nuclear powers as part of the process by which the United Nations endorsed the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. The abstainers were France, Algeria, Brazil, India and Pakistan. France, a nuclear power, did not take part in drafting the treaty. India's abstention reflected dissatisfaction with security assurances in the face of nuclear-armed China's hostility toward the treaty and China's enmity at times toward India. Only 9 of the 15 council votes were needed for approval.

Reagan Promises to Stop Escalating Promises to Poor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan gave in to demands from a group of California's Poor People Campaigners Wednesday and met them on the Capitol steps after they forced him to slip out a rear door of his news conference room. The Republican governor told the crowd of about 500 his administration has "done everything we can except not make promises you have been fed in the past. "We are going to stop escalating promises," Reagan said. Just a few minutes before, Reagan, under heavy guard, had told the news conference he would not meet with the marchers.

Skulls Found In Old Dump For Garbage

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) — Six human skulls, and possibly a seventh, were uncovered at an old garbage dump in Pinch Run near here Wednesday afternoon. "There were six skulls and what looked like the remnants of a seventh one, which was pretty well chopped up," Belmont County Prosecutor John J. Malik Jr. said. "We have no idea how long they had been there or where they might have come from," Malik added. Malik said four skulls were covered with skin and hair. All the skulls contained teeth, and two appeared to be that of blacks and one possibly was that of a young child, the prosecutor reported. Malik said no other human parts were found, except a sack which contained what looked like human intestines. "But we can't be sure," he said. They were found on property owned by Jim Cummins about two miles south of Bellaire. The property formerly was the Bellaire city dump, and some persons still deposit rubbish there illegally, Malik said. Malik said Cummins' son was trying to find some evidence to learn who had been dumping garbage and came across the skulls.

Medical Units Find Marijuana Unsafe, Penalties Too Harsh

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Committees of two major health groups declared Wednesday that marijuana is a dangerous drug but urged that penalties for its use be reduced. They recognized that some researchers, including physicians, have argued that marijuana is harmless, but said new studies have proved the drug can cause hallucinations and psychological dependence. A joint statement by two groups of the American Medical Association — its Council on Mental Health and its Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence — and the National Research Council's Committee on Drug Dependence was released at the annual convention of the AMA. Dr. Dana Farnsworth of Harvard University, chairman of the AMA Mental Health Council, told a news conference the statement was "not precisely an AMA policy statement but it has

the tacit approval" of the AMA and the National Academy of Science's Research Council. Farnsworth said, "opinion on marijuana is so diverse it seemed wise for us to make a definitive statement." He gave these reasons for the action: • The drug has been proven dangerous both to the individual and to society. • Legalization, as urged by some investigators and physicians, would create serious problems of abuse and control. • Knowledge about marijuana is scant, and until more is known it should be controlled. • Education is the best means of control. "Many of our laws are unrealistic and harsh," Farnsworth said. "If they make no sense, our educational efforts are wasted. "It is the opinion of many of us that users of marijuana should not be considered criminals but should be treated humanely. The first offense should be a matter for civil, not criminal action. We do believe that the penalties for sale, however, should remain strict."

Wagner to Seek GOP Nomination For Supervisors

Kenneth M. Wagner, a Lincoln Township farmer, announced Wednesday that he would be a candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in the Republican primary election in September. Wagner, 59, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Iowa State University in 1937. He was a county extension staff member for ISU for three years in Sioux and Henry counties. He served 14 years as a member of the State Soil Conservation Commission and was the first chairman of the Johnson County Extension Council. Wagner has also been a member of the county legislative group which makes presentations to the Board of Regents for the three state universities in Iowa, according to Marion Neely, Republican county chairman.

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Iowan Family Paid by Israel

BOONE (AP) — The parents of a Boone sailor who was killed at the outset of the Israeli-Egyptian war last year received a check from Israeli compensation funds Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Converse said they did not wish to disclose the exact amount of the check, but said it was considerably less than \$100,000. The son, Jerry, 24, was a communications electronics technician 2/C aboard the spy ship USS Liberty which was attacked and sunk by the Israelis.

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Mauch Remains Uncertain Of Reasons for His Firing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'm not knocking Richie Allen. That son-of-a-gun gave me many of a thrill."

This was Gene Mauch talking Wednesday about the circumstances surrounding his firing Saturday as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"There was nothing personal in my handling of Allen. It was objective," Mauch said. "When I jump on a ball player, it is to make him play better."

Mauch held a news conference, which he said was to say good-bye to the writers he had lived with for more than eight National League seasons.

"I don't want to make a big issue of what happened. I just don't want you (the writers) to think I was ducking you."

The 42-year-old Californian made a special point to take the Phillies off the hook for the timing of his dismissal. He was in California at the time at the bedside of his ailing wife.

He said Phillies owner Bob Carpenter and general manager John Quinn always had treated him well. He also had a word for his former players, some of whom felt he was the scapegoat in the Allen ruckus.

"Let them swing the bats like they did Tuesday night and do less thinking."

The Phillies scored 19 runs Tuesday night in winning a two-night doubleheader from the San Francisco Giants. Mauch said he wanted to go to the games so badly "I could taste it."

He stayed away.

Asked if he was going Wednesday night he hesitated, then said: "No, after the way they scored last night I don't want to put them back on defense."

"It made me almost ill to see the organization rapped. They were handcuffed. Suppose I had heard it elsewhere. That would have been times worse."

Quinn telephoned Mauch of the Phillies' decision to replace him with Bob Skinner, the club's manager at San Diego in the Pacific Coast League.

"There is no graceful way of saying goodbye to you just as there as no graceful way for Bob and John to handle this. There is no way when two people know something it can be a secret. They had to get somebody else to make up their minds about me and had to tell

the guy. There was no other way to handle it."

Asked what besides his difficulties with Allen over obeying club rules he felt prompted his dismissal, Mauch said, "I don't know what their thinking was. I don't want to make a big issue of it. If someone had told me I'd be here nine years, I'd have said they were nuts. I didn't get a raw deal. There is no raw deal in major league baseball."

Quinn had mentioned personal problems other than Allen as being part of the picture in Mauch's firing.

"That was a bad choice of word. I suggested they use 'interest,' not problem. I felt it would get the writers off their back."

How about Mauch's future? Does he want to remain in baseball?

"I haven't talked to a soul," he said. "I don't intend to stay out of baseball unless baseball stays away from me. I want to be in uniform. It's the greatest way of life."

GOLF TIPS

By CHUCK ZWEINER
Iowa Golf Coach
—FAIRWAY BUNKERS—

In playing from a fairway bunker or trap, the first consideration is to get out. Use a lofted club that will get the ball up quickly enough to prevent hitting any mound or other obstacle.

Play the ball more off the front foot and open the clubface slightly. Try to pick the ball cleanly without hitting a lot of sand. At all costs, avoid hitting behind the ball.

When the trap is fairly level and distance is important, the No. 4 wood can be used very nicely. The broad sole of the wood will not let the club dig into the sand. Keep going to the finish of the swing. Quitting or stopping on a sand shot will be disastrous.

—MAINTENANCE TIP—

After you play out of a sand trap, always smooth out any marks or footprints you have made in the sand. If the ball comes to rest in a heel print in the sand, it must be played from there. This is a severe penalty to pay because of another player's lack of consideration.

Marichal Ups Record to 13-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Right-hander Juan Marichal posted his ninth straight and 13th victory of the season Wednesday night, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 triumph over Philadelphia.

Marichal now 13-2 the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this season, allowed seven hits,

of them a towering home run by Rich Allen in the fourth inning. It was Allen's 11th.

The Giants had lost three straight, and for the third time it was Marichal who stopped a losing streak.

Willie Mays provided the power to back up Marichal's pitching with a pair of triples which tied the great center fielder with Ty Cobb for fourth place on the all-time list for extra base hits.



MAYS

SPORTS BRIEFS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher Don Drysdale of Los Angeles isn't expected to miss any turns on the mound, despite a strained back muscle that forced him out of the game after the seventh inning against Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

Dodger trainer William Buhler said Wednesday the injury wasn't serious.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Linebacker Jeff Banks and defensive back Wally Scott have signed contracts with the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League, it was announced Wednesday.

Banks from the University of Pacific and Scott from Arizona, were 11th round college draft selections and are both 22 years old.

BOSTON (AP) — King Ranch's Out of the Way picked up ground on the rail turning into the stretch and charged to a narrow victory Wednesday in the 34th running of the \$61,050 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Jockey Johnny Rotz' horse responded when called upon and became only the fourth 3-year-old in history to win the Mass. Cap.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gypsy Joe Harris and Emile Griffith signed Wednesday for their 12-round middleweight bout July 8 at The Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Harris, winner of all his 24 fights as a pro, is promised a shot at Nino Benvenuti's middleweight title if he beats Griffith, former welterweight and middleweight champion.

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Major Leagues Vote For All-Star Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league players, coaches and managers voted for the All-Star game starters except pitchers, in balloting conducted Tuesday and Wednesday.

The sealed votes will be forwarded to the office of Commissioner William D. Eckert where the ballots will be counted. The results will be announced June 25 and June 26.

Dick Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals will manage the teams in the night game at the Astrodome in Houston, Tuesday, July 9, starting at 8:15 p.m. EDT.

The managers will pick the pitchers and the rest of the 25-man squads. These selections will be announced June 28, June 30, July 2 and July 3.

Each club must have at least one player on the team. Players are not allowed to vote for anybody on their own team.

Except for the pitcher, the starters must play at least three innings unless injured. No pitcher can remain in the game longer than three innings, unless it goes into extra innings.

In case any of the players selected become ill or are injured after the squads have been announced, substitutions will be made with the approval of the league presidents.

The All-Star game was played at night during World War II at Philadelphia in 1943 and at Pittsburgh in 1944.

Harrelson Hits 15th Homer

DETROIT (AP) — Ken Harrelson drove in four runs, three with his 15th home run in the seventh inning, helping the Boston Red Sox overcome five fielding errors and defeat the American League leading Detroit Tigers 8-5 Wednesday night.

Harrelson's two-out blast came off loser Joe Spina, 5-7, on a 3 and 2 count. It followed singles by Mike Andrews and Joe Foy.

Boston had taken a 2-0 lead in the first two innings. Harrelson singled home one run in the first and Joe Lahoud drove in another with a single in the second.

Detroit batted back with a run in its half of the second on Ray Oyler's run-scoring double and knotted the score in the fourth on a walk to Dick McAuliffe, a stolen base and Mickey Stanley's single.

Willie Horton's 18th home run in the fifth gave Detroit a 3-2 lead.

AFL, NFL Announce Inactive Player Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — The National and American Football leagues announced Wednesday the creation of an inactive player category to be used to protect players under contract whom the club does not wish to place on waivers.

Each league will operate under the same basic plan but there are differences between the leagues on the number of times such a list can be used and the amount of time a player can remain on the list.

The new inactive list will consist of a maximum of eight openings for each club in the AFL and six in the NFL during the regular season. Any player who is active at the start of a season can be placed on the list at any time without being subject to waivers. He must remain inactive for four weeks in the NFL, 16 days in the AFL.

At the expiration of the stipulated period, the club may make any one of four moves: (1) reactivate the player, (2) ask waivers on or trade him, (3) place the player on the reserve list or (4) again place the player on the inactive list for the stipulated time, thus using another of the positions on the list.

As has always been the case with players removed from the roster because of injury, all players placed on the special inactive list will continue to receive full salary, life insurance, medical and pension benefits.

The inactive players also will be included among the 13 non-active players a club is permitted to have under contract for the succeeding season.



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Riessen Wins In Tennis Open

LONDON (AP) — Marty Riessen, who was left off the United States Davis Cup squad scored two big upsets at London's grass court open tennis tourney Wednesday.

In successive rounds, Riessen tumbled Australian No. 1 Bill Bowrey 6-0, 5-7, 8-6 and Spanish professional Andres Gimeno 6-1, 10-8. That took him to the quarter-finals.

"I guess that's about the most successful day in my life," the 24-year-old amateur from Evanston, Ill., said.

Riessen became the first amateur to defeat Gimeno since open tournaments started.

Only two of the six pros controlled by George MacCall of Los Angeles — Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall — have kept their reputations intact against the amateurs. Besides Gimeno, Pancho Gonzalez, Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle have been humbled by amateurs.

Tom Okker, the Dutch amateur, knocked out another pro, Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-4. Russia's Alex Metreveli also eliminated a pro, Australian Owen Davidson, 9-11, 7-5, 6-4.

Both moved into the quarter-finals along with American Davis Cup members Charles Pasarell and Clark Graebner; Peruvian-born Alex Olmedo of Los Angeles and Australian pros Rod Laver and Roy Emerson.

Pasarell, the American No. 1, from Santurce, Puerto Rico, beat Russia's Tomas Lejus, 6-3, 16-14. Graebner, of New York, topped Australian Dick Crealy, 6-3, 8-6. Olmedo downed Jim Moore, another Aussie, 6-3, 6-2. Laver ousted Earl Buchholz, the St. Louis pro, 6-2, 8-6 while Emerson beat British pro Roger Taylor, 6-4, 14-12.

The pros had tough sledding in the women's division also.

Peaches Bartkowicz, the fast-rising 19-year-old from Hamtramck, Mich., surprised France's Francoise Durr, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, to gain the quarter-finals.

NFL Owners Still Quiet In Deadlock

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Money is not the key factor in the deadlock between National Football League owners and the players' association, an attorney for the players said Wednesday.

In fact, the players' demands including a beefed up pension fund and a guaranteed salary of \$15,000 a year, would cost each team under \$75,000, Dan Shulman of Chicago, an association lawyer, maintained.

"If the owners were really serious, they could pick up a phone and say, 'Okay, let's sit down and resolve this thing, and it would be resolved in an afternoon,'" Shulman said.

Instead, Shulman said at a news conference, the owners have refused to negotiate.

"We don't want to rub anyone's nose in it," said Shulman. "All we want is a reasonable contract."

The association, also represented at the meeting by Dave Robinson, a linebacker for the Green Bay Packers, is seeking a pension plan comparable to major league baseball's.

Football's current plan, Shulman said, guarantees a monthly income from \$150 to \$437 at age 65. Baseball's guarantees \$640 a month if the return on stocks is less than \$1,091 a month.

Yet, the football player, whose average playing career spans 4 1/2 years, also has a shorter life span because of the "fantastically physical contact" involved in his occupation, Shulman said.

Seventeen per cent of the NFL's players earn less than \$15,000 a year, Shulman said.

The association is also seeking payment for players in exhibition games. The league maintains that the players sign contracts for a season and the games are part of the season.

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Twins Sweep Series

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Harmon Killebrew singled home the 1,000th run of his career in the fifth inning, providing Dean Chance with the only run he needed to record his 100th major league victory in Minnesota's 4-0 triumph over Washington Wednesday night.

The victory gave the Twins a sweep of a four-game series and ran their winning streak to six games. "It was Washington's eighth loss in a row."

Ted Uhlender doubled and scored on Killebrew's hit. Uhlender opened the seventh by belting his sixth home run to ignite a three-run Minnesota rally which wrapped it up.

Consecutive singles by Bob Allison, Bruce Lock and Jackie Hernandez produced two more runs, both scoring on Hernandez's hit.

All was deliberating a name for his first child.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	40	25	.615	—
Atlanta	34	30	.531	5 1/2
San Francisco	35	32	.522	6
Philadelphia	30	29	.508	7
Los Angeles	34	33	.507	7
Pittsburgh	30	31	.492	8
Chicago	30	33	.476	9
Cincinnati	30	33	.476	9
New York	30	33	.476	9
Houston	25	39	.391	14 1/2

Wednesday's Results

New York 8, Houston 2
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 4, Chicago 0

Probable Pitchers

Houston, Dierker (6-9) at Atlanta, Seaver (4-5)
Cincinnati, Nolan (2-1) at New York, Pappas (2-5), N.
Los Angeles, Kekich (1-0) and Sutton (2-6) at Pittsburgh, Bias (3-5) and Sisk (4-2), 2, two-night
San Francisco, Sadenki (7-8) at Philadelphia, Wise (4-5), N.
Chicago, Jenkins (6-7) at St. Louis, Gibson (7-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	42	23	.646	—
Baltimore	33	28	.542	7 1/2
Cleveland	35	31	.530	7 1/2
Minnesota	34	31	.523	8
Boston	30	30	.500	9
Kansas City	31	32	.492	10
California	30	33	.476	10 1/2
New York	29	34	.462	12
Chicago	27	34	.443	13
Washington	24	38	.387	16 1/2

x — Late game not included

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore at Oakland, N
New York at California, N
Cleveland 5, Chicago 0
Minnesota, Washington 0
Boston 5, Detroit 5

Probable Pitchers

Cleveland, Johnson (5-4) at Chicago, John (5-0), N.
Boston, Ellsworth (5-4) at Detroit, McLain (11-2), N.

Only games scheduled

Gun Control Action Waits on President

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee has defused for a day its drive to spike mail sales of all firearms while it waited for President Johnson to meet the Wednesday midnight deadline to act on an omnibus crime control bill he has been hesitant to sign.

Johnson had yet to break his steadfast silence on his intent toward the crime package which shot through Congress within hours after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The omnibus measure would ban mail order sales of pistols but not rifles and shotguns. Over administration objections, it includes broad authority for police wiretapping with court approval and seeks to overcome Supreme Court safeguards on use of confessions in criminal trials.

Some members have urged a veto of the bill, which would become law without the President's signature if Johnson should fail to act on it by midnight.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he would vote to overturn any veto. Mansfield and other leaders warned that a vote would be overridden by an adamant majority of congressmen.

The Senate Judiciary Committee delayed until today its vote on the broader bill urged repeatedly by the President to

outlaw mail order sales of all firearms and ammunition and to forbid over-the-counter sales to minors and out-of-state residents.

However, Mansfield predicted the bill would reach the floor next week and said the Senate might begin debate on it as early as Tuesday.

The House Judiciary Committee will meet at the same time today to consider the gun ban.

Gunshot Toll Rises to 65 After 3 Days

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sixty-five persons have been killed by gunshot since midnight Sunday, a survey taken by The Associated Press showed late Wednesday.

This included 36 homicides, 24 suicides and 5 accidental killings. Gun deaths included a San Francisco policeman and a 17-year-old housewife in Birmingham, Ala.

Patrolman Peter McElligott and his partner engaged two men in a gun battle in Golden Gate Park following the report of a service station robbery.

McElligott was killed. His partner and the two robbery suspects were wounded.

A .22-caliber derringer was used in the slaying of the Alabama girl. Her husband was charged with murder.

The FBI reported that approximately 6,500 persons were murdered with firearms in 1966 — an average of 125 a week. Total homicides for 1966, the FBI said, was 10,920 persons.

This included stabbings and stranglings. The FBI said 60 per cent of the homicides in America result from firearms.

The Cook County Chicago coroner said Thursday that more persons died from gun wounds than in automobile accidents in 1967 in the county.

Coroner Andrew J. Toman said 607 firearms deaths were reported compared with 591 traffic fatalities.

The Associated Press is making a week's survey of gunshot deaths. The count began at midnight Sunday and will continue through Sunday, June 23.

'Scarlet Letter' Subject of Book Edited by Gerber

"Twentieth Century Interpretations of 'The Scarlet Letter,'" a collection of critical essays edited by John C. Gerber, has just been published by Prentice-Hall Inc.

Gerber, who is director of the University School of Letters and chairman of the Department of English, wrote the introduction to the book as well as one of its essays, "Sin, Isolation and Religion — Form and Content."

Leslie Fiedler, F. O. Matthiessen and Ernest Sandeen are among the authors of the 19 essays, which include excerpts from Nathaniel Hawthorne's notebooks and other writings. The selections are divided into groups devoted to the background, form, techniques and interpretations of the novel.

UI Hydraulic Researchers Try to Cool Off a Problem

A refrigerated flume — a 52-foot-long channel for studying ice processes in flowing water — will be built at the University to help find ways to make fuller use of water resources at higher latitudes.

John F. Kennedy, project head and director of the University Institute of Hydraulic Research, said the facility will be used, among other things, to study techniques for suppressing ice formation and to develop methods for more accurately predicting the end of the northern shipping season.

"The potential significance of this new research facility can be seen in the St. Lawrence Seaway for example," Kennedy said.

"Keeping this waterway open two more weeks a year could have tremendous economic impact."

The two-foot-wide flume, to be the only research facility of its type in the Western Hemisphere, will support a wide-ranging program of both basic and applied research, Kennedy noted.

"Techniques for suppressing ice formation depend on a better understanding of the mechanics of ice formation," he explained, "and basic research remains to be done in this area."

Specific techniques to be studied might include the use of air currents and water jets to raise denser, warmer water from the depths to the surface, and the use of heat from atomic-powered electrical generating plants to keep water temperatures above freezing, he noted.

Other problems which may be studied include the effect of ice on oxygen recovery of polluted streams, the role of ice jams in flooding, the mechanics of ice-breaking ships, and the effect of ice on the transport of sediment in rivers.

The flume, financed by a \$30,000 National Science Foundation award supplemented by a \$14,000 grant from the University, will have refrigerated walls and bed and will be housed in a refrigerated, temperature-controlled room in the Institute of Hydraulic Research.

An instrument carriage spanning the channel will be support-

ed on steel rails mounted on the channel walls and will move the length of the flume.

The flume was designed by Kennedy and David M. McDougall, also of the Institute staff. Construction, to be carried out in the Institute shop, is to begin in July. The facility is tentatively scheduled to be completed next summer.

Dancer Wins Huge Award In Libel Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former nightclub owner and dancer Lillian Reis was awarded \$1,825,000 Tuesday in a libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post magazine.

Miss Reis, who was convicted in a widely publicized burglary trial several years ago, claimed invasion of privacy and libel from a Post article, "They Call Me Tiger Lil."

She sought \$2 million in damages for the story, published in 1963.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated six hours before awarding the money to Miss Reis and her two daughters.

Miss Reis broke into tears at the verdict. She thanked each juror as he left the courtroom.

Her lawyer, Robert Simone, told the jury the article had caused Miss Reis and her daughters mental anguish and had pictured the former dancer as "the personification of evil."

Miss Reis was convicted in 1964 after two trials of masterminding a burglary police said netted \$475,000 from the Pottsville, Pa., home of John B. Rich, a wealthy coal operator. The verdict, however, later was set aside and she is now free pending a new trial.

2nd Nuclear Test By Soviets Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second Russian nuclear test blast in eight days was indicated Wednesday by an Atomic Energy Commission announcement.

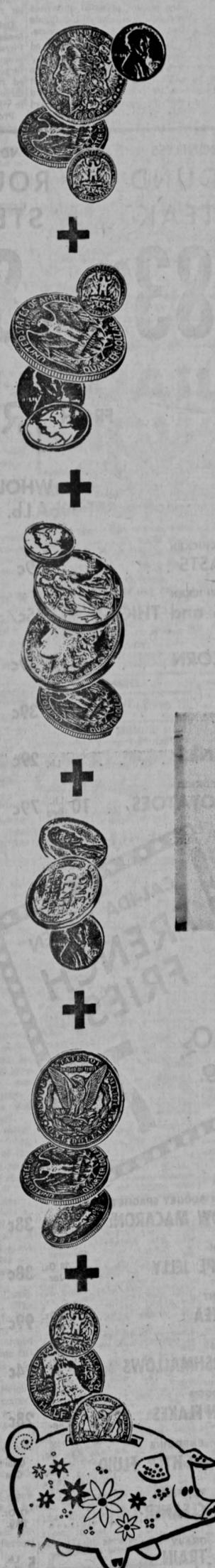
The AEC said it recorded seismic signals equivalent to those of a nuclear test in the low intermediate yield range, the equivalent of from 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

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Schwengel's 'Belated Reservoir Support' Hit

Rep. Fred Schwengel, Republican of Iowa's First District, has been attacked for what his critics termed "belated support" of an effort to raise the Coralville Reservoir's water level.

A meeting on the water level was held Sunday at the Reservoir. About 300 families attended. Rep. John Culver, a Democrat who represents the Second District, was present.

Schwengel, in whose district the reservoir is located, was not present.

Dr. Russell Anthony, a Cedar Rapids veterinarian, and William Gaddis of Solon, co-chairmen of the meeting, said in a statement Tuesday: "We ap-

proached Culver on this matter, as we had done repeatedly in the past with Schwengel and the former representative of the Second District. For the first time, however, with Congressman Culver, we found a sympathetic listener, who was not only willing to help, but knew the proper channels in Congress to pursue."

"Had we known of his (Schwengel's) interest earlier," the statement said, "we could have invited him to the meeting Sunday evening, at the same time that we extended the invitation to Congressman Culver."

Schwengel issued a statement Monday that he had written to

the Corps of Engineers asking for a study on the reservoir water level. The statement also said that Culver had not contacted him about the meeting at the Reservoir.

"I regret that he has not followed the normal congressional courtesy in this matter," Schwengel said.

Schwengel, a member of the flood control subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee, said he would oppose a rise in the water level if it would jeopardize the flood control function of the reservoir.

Raising the water level to 680 feet normally and 690 feet in the summer has been proposed by

residents. The water level now is 670 feet normally and 680 feet in the summer.

Residents of the area want the water level raised for recreational purposes.

It was announced at the meeting that the public works subcommittee had asked the Corps of Engineers to study the reservoir situation.

Freight Rate Hike Asked by Rails Blocked by ICC

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) suspended Wednesday proposed freight rate increases ranging from 3 to 10 per cent which had been asked by the nation's railroads.

The ICC ordered an investigation of the proposed increases and said it also would investigate the straight 3 per cent increase.

The railroads had proposed freight rate increases that would cost shippers about \$462.8 million a year, a hike of about 4.6 per cent. They had proposed that the increases go into effect June 24.

—She's Aiming for Olympics—

Gym Prof Shoots Straight

By SALLY HOLM

Tacking a target on a Pennsylvania tree, a six-year-old girl raised her father's Winchester target rifle and fired. Little did she know, that she would one day be aiming at a target that could put her on the U.S. Olympic rifle team.

Delyte Morris, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education for Women, progressed from the beginning target shooter, to an accomplished rifewoman who has broken three national women's records in riflery.

Prof. Morris was notified in

March that she had been invited to attend the Olympic trials for riflery which will be held July 12 through July 15 in San Antonio, Tex., at Lakeland Air Force Base. If she makes the Olympic rifle team, she will be the first woman to ever do so.

Practicing six days a week for about two hours a day on the indoor ROTC range in the fieldhouse, Prof. Morris is preparing for the final Olympic trials. Preliminary trials were held recently from which those attending the final trials were selected. Because of teaching, however, Prof. Morris was unable to attend any

of the preliminaries. Her entry into the finals was determined by the National Rifle Association who reviewed her past records and then invited her as one of the 80 who will attend the finals this summer.

Each competitor in the finals will fire 40 shots in each of three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing, thus making a total score of 1,200 possible. The Olympic rifle team will be made up of the four competitors with the highest scores who will represent the U.S. in Mexico City during the Olympics held in October.

Prof. Morris pointed out that women have always been eligible for positions on the Olympic rifle team, but none have made it. One factor responsible for this, she said, is that there are fewer women registered in competitive shooting. "But being a man doesn't give a competitor an advantage," she stated.

Prof. Morris spent her childhood on a family farm in western Pennsylvania, an area, she noted, that has produced many of the country's best marksmen. Her father, Charles Morris, was a "tournament" marksman who "instilled" her interest in riflery. Prof. Morris has three younger sisters and a younger brother, but none of them have displayed any active interest in riflery.

Prof. Morris received her B.S. degree from Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., in 1959. While working on her M.A. at Indiana University in Bloomington, she decided on a physical education career and began work in research methods. She received her M.A. in 1960 and her Ph.D. in 1966, both from Indiana University.

Prof. Morris came to the University in September of 1966. She teaches major classes and two research seminars for Ph.D. candidates.

"The University of Iowa physical education department has a good reputation in research," she said, explaining her choice of the University. "Besides, I wanted to teach at the graduate level."

Highlights of Prof. Morris' shooting career include three national women's records, all set in 1962. The first was for the highest score fired in the National Indoor Championships held in Washington, Pa. Murfreesville, Pa. was the site of the other two records she set, both of which still stand. In the national competition there she set the national women's record for International type shooting and the national women's record for the highest score in a standing position.

Especially high scores also highlight Prof. Morris' career. In 1965, she earned a score of 790 out of a possible 800 in the Indiana State Indoor Championship, open to men and women. That score won the state championship.

Once in a competitive league match, she received a score of 298 out of a possible 300.

Prof. Morris' equipment features a "free rifle," one that is specially made for competitive shooting by Hammerlill Arms Co. in Switzerland. She describes the free rifle as "one of the most accurate rifles made."

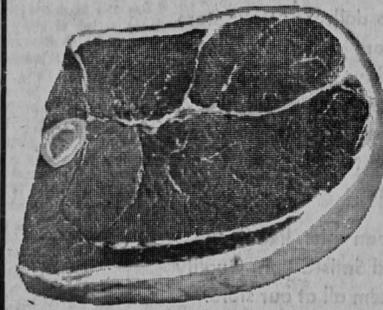
Also included in her list of equipment is a shooting jacket and a glove. For serious shooting, she recommends heavy boots such as ski boots. Such heavy footwear provides support for the ankles and stability when shooting in different positions.

Good equipment is one of the most important "firsts" for those beginning in riflery, Prof. Morris explained. Other hints she divulged were getting into all the competitions possible and becoming a "student of the sport."

"Keep a notebook of your practice scores, make notes of a good idea, analyze your performance, watch other shooters and adapt good methods to your own style," she advises. "You need this scholarly approach to become a top competitor."

Prof. Morris has very definite ideas concerning the current gun law controversy. "We definitely need firearm legislation, but we need to be careful of the type of legislation that is passed," she stated. She feels that it should be made more difficult for people with police records to acquire weapons. "We don't, however, want to defer the sportsman rather than deter the criminal."

Prof. Morris admits she has little interest in hunting. "I'd rather compete against people and aim at a target rather than at an animal."



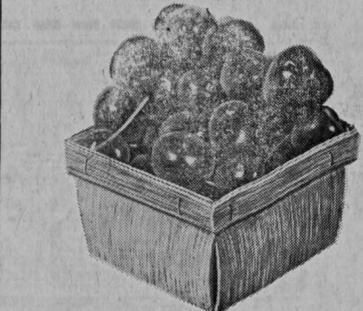
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Smokers who will walk a mile for their favorite brand may have to do just that unless a number of current permit holders file for a renewal in the near future.
Only about 60 of more than 10 permit holders have filed for a renewal, according to City Atty. Jay H. Honohan.
The deadline for renewals is July 1. Permits must be secured each year under state law.

'Substitute Father' Ruling Met With Initial Defiance

By The Associated Press
A Supreme Court ruling that fatherless dependent children are entitled to welfare benefits even if there is another man around the house has met with initial defiance in several affected states.

Garland Bonin, Louisiana welfare director, declared that in view of the prospective additional cost "we may decide to do away with aid to dependent children completely." He said the ruling would add as many as 42,000 youngsters to Louisiana relief rolls.

William H. Bursan, Georgia's director of Family and Children Services, said his state might react with a cut of up to 50 per cent in dependent child payments, now fixed at \$154 a family. Bursan estimated the decision would require aid to an additional 48,100 persons in 1969.

Welfare Commissioner Len Blaylock of Arkansas said his state would continue its ban on payments to families with a man in the house until specifically required by the courts to alter it.

flatly denied federally funded assistance on the transparent fiction that they have a substitute father."

In Texas, Burton G. Hackney, state welfare commissioner, said the ruling might result in a 15 per cent increase in the number of children on relief rolls, currently 104,000.

Officials in Arizona and Indiana, two of the states affected, said they would comply with the court ruling but had no immediate estimate of the number of children affected.

Herman Yeatman, Tennessee welfare commissioner, said he was unable to determine immediately what effect the decision would have in his state.

Mrs. Doderer Finds Fault With Lobbies

Preparations are being made to brainwash the public against annual legislative sessions, State Rep. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City said Wednesday.

Mrs. Doderer, a Democrat who is seeking her party's nomination to Johnson County's State Senate seat, said that a strong group of lobbyists had been formed to raise money to fight a proposed state constitutional amendment which would be voted on in the November election.

If approved by the voters, the amendment would require the legislature to meet each year rather than once every two years.

Earlier Wednesday the formation of a committee called "Iowans Opposed to Unlimited Annual Sessions" was announced.

"States are losing control to the federal government," Mrs. Doderer said, "yet these lobbyists are trying to take away the one tool that will put state government on an equal par with the federal government as it ought to be."



A PLACE IN THE SUN — Judy Noerdlinger, wife of Peter Noerdlinger, associate professor of physics and astronomy, basks in the sun on the women's athletic field south of the Union Wednesday and lets the world just go by. Mrs. Noerdlinger was just one of many Iowa Citizens who have been grabbing the sun lately as Iowa's unusually warm spell continues. — Photo by Dave Luck

House Unit Approves Housing for the Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5.5-billion, three-year housing bill which includes major new programs to help poor families buy homes or rent apartments was approved Wednesday by the House Banking Committee.

The measure is in most respects similar to a measure the Senate passed May 28 but the House group dropped a provision for guarantees to help develop entire new self-contained communities.

The legislation has been hailed by leaders of the Poor People's Campaign as going a long way toward meeting their housing goals. And the committee's action was completed as the Solidarity Day march was taking place not far from Capitol Hill.

House leaders aim to get the bill to floor in about two weeks. The key feature is a plan for the government to subsidize monthly mortgage payments for low and moderate income families to help them buy homes. The government would pay interest above one per cent in cases of those with the lowest incomes.

Many home buyers now pay 6 1/2 per cent or more to obtain mortgages. The measure would authorize

\$300 million in the next three years for the subsidy program with the aim of helping half a million families.

The subsidies, identical to those in the Senate bill, would be available on houses costing up to \$15,000 or \$20,000 — the ceiling depending on location. The interest subsidy would be calculated by requiring the family to spend 20 per cent of its income on the mortgage; the government would pay the interest if that amount did not cover the payments.

Another key feature of the bill would provide federal backing to encourage insurance companies to write policies on property in riot-torn areas and against flood damage.

August Draft Call For Iowa at 290

DES MOINES (AP) — The Selective Service Wednesday announced an August draft call of 290 Iowans, an increase of 95 over the July quota.

The Pentagon announced the national draft quota for August is 18,300 men for the Army, an increase over July's call of 15,000.

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.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be held from 7:15-9 p.m. every Wednesday night. Open to students, staff and faculty and their families. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer session hours for the Main Library until August 7 are as follows: Monday - Friday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-midnight

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Maner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students currently enrolled at the University. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desire sitting sitters call Mrs. Vicki Kramer at 338-3853.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

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

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m., 5:30-7:30 p.m. Student or staff card required.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 180 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.

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, 4-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-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, 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.-10 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.;

The American Civil Liberties Union had estimated that 500,000 children in 18 states and the District of Columbia had been deprived of welfare payments under man-around-the-house policies.

The welfare payments are made under the Federal Aid to Dependent Children program, with the federal government providing about 80 per cent of the money and the states the other 20 per cent. In theory, at least, federal funds could be denied states whose rules run counter to the Supreme Court decision.

The decision came on an appeal from an Alabama regulation denying payments to children whose mothers are cohabiting with able-bodied men other than their husbands.

The state argued that such able-bodied men fill the role of substitute father for the children, thus disqualifying them from welfare payments.

But in its ruling the court said: "Destitute children who are legally fatherless cannot be

University Calendar

CONFERENCES
Today-Friday — 28th annual Executive Development Program, Center for Labor and Management, Union.
Sunday-June 28 — Seventeenth Annual Labor Short Course, Center for Labor and Management, at the Union.

Today-June 28 — College of Nursing Conference, "Scientific Principles Applied to the Teaching and/or Practice of Clinical Nursing," Zoology Building.

WORKSHOPS
Today-June 28 — Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women.
Today-August 11 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students.
Today - July 9 — Advanced Textile Design Workshop.
Today-June 28 — Newspapers in the Classroom of a Free Society Workshop.
Today-June 28 — All-State Music Camp.

Monday-June 28 — Business Education Workshop, College of Business Administration.
Monday-June 28 — Relaxation: Theory and Practice Workshop, Department of Physical Education for Women.
Today-June 29 — Workshop: Higher Education.

Today-June 21 — Workshop in Physical Education for the Elementary School.
Today-June 28 — Three Music Workshops (for Music Teachers, Music Consultants, School Administrators and Elementary Classroom Teachers), Union.
Today-July 12 — 37th Annual Workshops on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

EXHIBITS
Today-June 30 — Arts and Crafts from Japan, Union Terrace Lounge
Today-June 28 — Fifty Rooms of the Year (America's Institute of Graphic Arts), Main Library.
Today-Tuesday — Contemporary Sculpture, Union Miller-Kirkwood Room.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Sunday — All-State Music Camp Concerts, 3 p.m. at the Union.
Today — Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies Movie: "Tiao Chan," 8 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

Friday — Family Night Film Series: "The Red Balloon" and "The Golden Fish," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).
Saturday — Saturday Matinee: "Code of the Plains," "Danger Trail" and "Disney Color Cartoons," 10 a.m.-Noon, Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie Series: "Lord Jim," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

TODAY ON WSUI
• "Human Rights: The Role and Responsibility of The Scholar," a panel report from last week's Midwest Fulbright Conference on Higher Education, will be heard in a recorded broadcast this morning at 8:30.
• Henry meets the tigress in the black bikini in this morning's reading from "Seven Days At The Silbersteins" at 9:30.
• A recent recording by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hans Swarowsky including three modern works, Peter Mennin's Concertato for Orchestra (1952), Henry Brant's Symphony No. 1 (1945), and Norman Dello Joio's "Epigraph" (1952), will be heard on this morning's 10 o'clock concert.
• ADC mothers, social security recipients and others living Welfare lives in the city of Detroit will be interviewed on Seeds of Discontent this morning at 11:30.
• John Whitty, director of this summer's high school drama workshop, will be on The Arts At Iowa this morning at 11:30.
• The recruitment of political leaders and a definition of grass roots will be part of this afternoon's classroom lecture on Political Leadership at 1.
• Works by two modern Czechoslovakian composers, "The Parables" of Bohuslav Martinu and "Mystery Of Time" by Miloslav Kabelac, will be performed by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra as part of this afternoon's 2 o'clock concert.
• Jack E. Leonard and Heloise Martin will be two of the comedians discussing comic writing this afternoon on The Comic Arts at 4:30.
• The educational needs of new nations is the subject of this afternoon's program on The African Scene at 4:45.
• "The Theory Of The Leisure Class," published in 1899 by Thorstein Veblen will be discussed in tonight's classroom lecture on American Intellectual History at 7.
• The distinction between Good and Bad art will be drawn tonight on A Question Of Art at 8.
• Swiss novelist and playwright Max Frisch's new play "Biography" will be reviewed through translations from European periodicals and the author's own comments in interviews tonight on Feuilleton at 7:30.
• Recordings of Billies Bounce, Laura and In the Still of the Night by Charlie Parker will be part of tonight's Jazztrack program at 9.

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12 STRING ELECTRIC guitar, 22 fret, polaroid camera, sewing machine, typewriter, radio and apartment utilities. Call Mike after 7 p.m. 628-4158 Oxford. 6-20

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 856-2932. 7-3

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN OVER 21, rooms close to University Hospital. Phone 338-4943. 7-14AR

ROOM FOR MALE over 21. Kitchen. Close in. Dial 338-1702. 6-27

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS. Cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-14AR

PETS

KITTENS, SEALPOINT Siamese, 8 weeks. Housebroken. 353-4651. 8-5 after 337-5056. 6-28

APPROVED ROOMS

GIRLS — light cooking for fall. Refrigerator. Phone 338-4647. 7-20

MEN SINGLE rooms for summer and fall. Dial 337-7463. 6-29

MEN QUIET summer rooms, all one double for fall. Shower, full kitchen, walking distance to campus. \$25. 337-7141. 7-14AR

MEN — SHOWER, kitchen, private entrance, single or double. Call in 337-9444. 6-21

GIRLS — Alpha Delta Pi summer rentals. Next to campus \$10 weekly. 337-3862. 7-14AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

REDUCED RATE, pleasant basement 3-room furnished apt. \$125 for remainder of summer school. 337-2429. 333-4144 days, 336-7-22. 6-26

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Close in. Phone 351-4621. 6-26

AVAILABLE NOW to sublet for summer. 1 block from hospital one bedroom furnished. \$105 includes all utilities. Contact Bill Bourne. 333-4144 days, 336-7-22. 6-26

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close in. Parking. 337-4913 or 337-3848. 6-21

CORALVILLE — now available, two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments, summer-fall. 351-4229. 7-14AR

FURNISHED two bedroom — close to campus. Air-conditioning. Available through Sept. 15. 338-0624 after 5:30. 337-3862. 6-21

NOW LEASING Two bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned, 902-3rd St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 7-14AR

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom and efficiency. Coralville. 338-6354 or 351-9783. 6-21

DOWNTOWN 3 and 4 room furnished apartments, summer-fall. 337-5038. 6-21

CORONET — Luxury one, two and three bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$125. Display Apt. 7 — 1906 Broadway. 902-3rd St. Coralville. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or call 338-7058 or 338-9891. 6-21

WEST SIDE — Luxury one bedroom and Deluxe efficiency suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$99. Display apt. 3A 945 Crest St. 338-4885. 7-14AR

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FOR SALE — BY OWNER
4-bedroom modern home, double garage, nice location, large lot. Possession Sept. 1.
Write:
Box 276, Daily Iowan

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, sandy black face. Any information call 337-7437, 338-8665, 338-2181. 6-28

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CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE — Booming New Field, Refilling And Collecting Money From New High Quality Coin Operated Dispensers In This Area. No Selling. To Qualify You Must Have Car, Exchange References, \$995 to \$3700 Cash. Few Hours Weekly Can Net Excellent Income. More Full Time. For Personal Interview, Send Name, Address and Phone Number To: TRANS-WESTERN DIST. CO. 590 N. Anissa Ave., Covina, California 91722. 6-22

WHO DOES IT?

IDEAL GIFT — portraits by professional artist. Children and adults, charcoal or pencil — \$5, pastel \$20, oil — \$85 and up. 338-0260. 7-22

WANTED — washings, ironing. Fast service. 351-3064 or 338-0626. 7-14AR

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PLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9366. 6-21

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DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 7-14AR

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CHILD CARE beginning July 8, free pickup and delivery. Mrs. Charles Meggitt. 338-3810. 7-4

WILL CARE FOR children in my home. Dial 338-7773. 6-21

HELP WANTED

NURSE-TEACHER with M.A. in Medical-Surgical Nursing needed Sept. 1 for 12 month year. Excellent salary. Contact Chr. Nurse Educ. Div. Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas 67601 Tel. 625-5611. Ext. 235. 6-29

EXPERIENCED FARM HELP wanted part or full time. 337-3018. 6-28

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST in Doctor's office. Typing non-essential. Permanent position. Must be willing to work Saturday. Call 337-7306. 6-22

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