

Double Dip Doldrums

Double dips mean double thrills for joy riding motorists on Lexington Avenue and double trouble for the street's residents. Closing of the street to traffic seems unlikely, but what else can be done? See story on Page 6.

The Daily Iowan

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Forecast

Fair and warmer today and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, with chance of showers. High today in 80s.



MEN AT WORK — Construction crews are framed against the sky as they work atop steel girders on the new annex being built at Mercy Hospital. Work is slated for completion this fall. — Photo by Dave Luck

Allies Confront Reds Twice In Clashes Near Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces killed 153 North Vietnamese troops in two clashes on the eastern anchor of the demilitarized zone 35 to 45 miles east of the almost-abandoned U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh, military spokesmen said Friday.

In the largest action, South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 148 North Vietnamese and capturing 10 more in heavy fighting Thursday near the coast six miles east of Quant Tri City and 19 miles south of the DMZ. A government military spokesman said South Vietnam-

ese losses were 26 killed and 72 wounded. In the other engagement, helicopter-borne units of the U.S. First Airmobile Cavalry Division clashed with an estimated 200 North Vietnamese 11 miles east of the U.S. marine base at Dong Ha and seven miles south of the DMZ. Initial reports of the Thursday action listed five North Vietnamese killed and two Americans killed and 22 wounded.

While the ground fighting picked up on the northern front, U.S. B52 bombers mounted six new raids close to Saigon in the continuing saturation campaign to wipe out enemy forces and base camps menacing the South Vietnamese capital.

Farther from Saigon, two B52 raids struck at enemy troop concentrations and staging areas 47 miles northwest of the capital and near the border of Cambodia in Taq Ninh province. One of these raids, headquarters said, produced eight secondary explosions.

B52 bombers were active in two other parts of the country.

In the curtailed air war over North Vietnam Thursday, the major effort was aimed at an enemy army barracks 12

miles south of the coastal city of Vinh.

In announcing that Khe Sanh is being inactivated, the command said: "Mobile forces tied to no specific terrain must be used to the utmost to attack, intercept, reinforce or take whatever action is most appropriate to meet the enemy threats."

It added that the decision "to continue the mobile posture . . . makes the operation of the base at Khe Sanh unnecessary."

The command cited the threat of an increased number of enemy troops in the northern sector, the 1st Corps area. It said "at least the equivalent" of eight enemy divisions are there and "this gives him the capability of mounting several sizable attacks concurrently."

Bordering on North Vietnam and Laos, where enemy supply and infiltration routes are shortest, the 1st Corps has long been considered the most critical sector of the Vietnamese war. And enemy strategy now appears to be aimed at keeping large numbers of allied troops under steady pressure along the northern frontier while at the same time menacing Saigon.

Khe Sanh had been the western anchor of the allied defense line below the demilitarized zone, so the decision to abandon it was a major one. U.S. Marines took more than 2,300 casualties in a 77-day enemy siege of Khe Sanh. They held out in the battered post through incessant shelling.

Air Force Wins Control of Marines For Air Missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has won, at least temporarily, a dispute over control of Marine tactical air operations in South Vietnam.

The Marines are not conceding final defeat, even though a decision made at the top civilian level in the Pentagon went against them.

One Marine general said, "To grab half our force away just because it operates in the air threatens the existence of the Marine Corps."

Air Force officials denied this, contending that the aim was only to improve the effectiveness of tactical air support for ground troops, particularly since Army forces also are fighting in the northernmost provinces, once known as Marine Land.

The situation is subject to periodic review, and there are command changes under way, or coming, that could alter positions.

The issue, which split the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arose earlier this year.

Sources said Air Force Gen. William Momyer urged in March that the Air Force coordinate tactical air missions in the northernmost section of South Vietnam — both its own missions and those of Marine warplanes.

The Marines were to be permitted to exercise limited control over their own air operations.

Momyer, commander of the 7th Air Force in Southeast Asia, was backed by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, top U.S. commander in the Vietnam war.

Eventually, sources said, Momyer also received support of Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander-in-chief of all U.S. forces in the Pacific area.

This was a blow to the Marines, who expect to be upheld by Navy admirals in squabbles with other services since the Marines are an arm of the Navy.

Marine ground troops had exclusive responsibility in the northernmost provinces until Army troops were sent up last year to help the thinly-strewn Marine forces deal with growing pressure from the North Vietnamese.

Hanoi Broadcast A Near Admission Of Troops in War

HONG KONG (AP) — In a broadcast which could have a direct bearing on the deadlocked Paris peace talks, North Vietnam appeared Thursday to inch closer to admitting it has regular troops fighting in South Vietnam alongside the troops of the National Liberation Front.

"For the common destiny of our whole people, for the independence and freedom of our whole nation," the Hanoi broadcast said, "the peoples and armies of our whole country will continue fighting shoulder to shoulder to firmly inflict ever heavier blows and ultimate defeat upon the U.S. aggressors."

The 1,600-word Vietnamese-language broadcast monitored here said the statement came from staff headquarters of the People's Army of North Vietnam.

Throughout 6 weeks and 10 sessions of the preliminary American-North Vietnamese talks in Paris, the U.S. negotiating team has been trying to get Hanoi's representatives to admit the presence of North Vietnam's regulars in South Vietnam, in the hope that such an acknowledgement from Hanoi would lead to more meaningful discussions.

The new statement, like others before it, was ambiguous, sometimes referring to troops of the Liberation Front and sometimes to the North Vietnamese army. It did not specifically say, in so many words, that North Vietnamese regulars were fighting in the South.

The broadcast did, however, seem to go a bit farther toward acknowledgment of the North Vietnamese presence in the South than did a statement earlier this month from Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the architect of the 1954 victory over the French and North Vietnam's defense minister.

Hubbard's Name Offered For Draft Board Vacancy

By DENNIS BATES

Col. Glenn Bowles, director of the Selective Service System in Iowa, has suggested that Philip G. Hubbard, University dean of academic affairs, be appointed to the Johnson County local Selective Service board.

Hubbard has signed the appointment papers which now go to Gov. Harold Hughes for recommendation to President Johnson. The President must make the final appointment. The appointment is expected to be approved.

Hubbard will be the first black appointed to the Iowa City board; however, he is one of six or seven blacks serving on boards across the state, according to Col. David

W. Ash of the state director's office.

Ash said that Hubbard was suggested not just because he was black but because he was an educator, a "young man," a veteran of World War II, and otherwise qualified. The qualifications for the position are that the person be at least 30, a resident of the county in which he is to serve, and not presently in an active or reserve unit of the armed forces.

Hubbard, who has voiced opposition to the Vietnamese war in particular and all wars in general in the past, said Thursday that his pending appointment did not change his opinion.

"I don't interpret service on the draft board as supporting the war," he said.

The Selective Service System has been in continuous operation for some time, he continued, and "I think it is important that it be operated responsibly since we do have it."

Hubbard, who has four sons, one of whom is presently classified 2-S, said he discussed a possible conflict of interests with Ash before he consented to the appointment. Ash indicated that he felt there



PHILIP G. HUBBARD Named to Draft Board

would be no such conflict because of Hubbard's sons or because of Hubbard's University position.

"I will abstain when someone of my family is involved," Hubbard said. He also said that the draft regulations concerning students are made in Washington, not locally, so his position would not be a problem.

The local board presently consists of two members: Glen F. Houston, president of the Johnson County Abstract Co., and Leonard Raffensperger, an assistant professor of athletics at the University.

Hubbard implied that the fact that he was a veteran was not too significant in the decision.

"I went in as a private and worked myself up to a PFC," he commented.

Draft Board Operating Improperly for 1 1/2 Years

The Johnson County Selective Service Board is operating if not illegally, at least improperly, and has been doing so for the last one and a half years.

Because of this questionable operation by the board, the local chapter of Resist, a national antiwar group, may seek a class action injunction on behalf of Johnson County registrants from Johnson County District Court, next week.

The Selective Service regulations state at least three times that a local board must be made up of "three or more members." Since Dec. 15, 1966, the Iowa City board has been operating with only two members.

Sec. 10b, art. 3 of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 says:

"Each local board shall consist of three or more members to be appointed by the President from recommendations made by the respective governors or comparable executive officials."

Although Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, was suggested as a third member for the Iowa City board last week, he has not officially been appointed by the President. Therefore, the

board still legally consists of only two members.

Edward Hoffmann, a former University of Northern Iowa English professor who is now draft counselling for Resist, discovered the improper practice. Hoffmann said that he was investigating the local board to see if it was operating legally.

When he asked for the names of the board members, he told The Daily Iowan, he was only given two names. Hoffmann was told that a third member of the board had retired "recently." Since the local board spokesman did not know how recently, Hoffmann wrote to Col. Glenn Bowles, state director of the Selective Service, requesting that information.

Bowles' reply indicated that the resignation had occurred Dec. 15, 1966. The reply was dated June 21, which is the same day that Bowles suggested that Hubbard fill the vacancy.

It is not clear how long it will take to obtain President Johnson's approval and appointment of Hubbard, but in the meantime, the Iowa City board is still operating one man under the number required by the Selective Service Regulations.

'Black Fantum' Doing His Own Thing To Further Black Power on Campus

Is there a "black fantum" operating on campus? And is he a thief?

Officials of Campus Security think there is, and, while they don't really care what his color is, they would like to know who the "black fantum" is.

The name of this mysterious thief first popped up in May when a ransom note signed by the "black fantum" was received by The Daily Iowan. The note said that a painting stolen from Old Capitol would be returned when Pres. Howard R. Bowen contributed \$50,000 to the recently created Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

The fund, which was created by Bowen following the assassination of the civil rights leader in April, has a goal of \$50,000 for this year, more than two thirds of which has already been collected or pledged. The \$50,000 the "black fantum" demanded Bowen contribute was to have been above and beyond the already set goal of \$50,000.

The DI immediately checked with Campus Security to find out what painting had been stolen from Old Capitol and

what its value is, but the DI's query turned out to have been the first the campus police had heard of the theft. Even now, they are still not certain that a painting actually has been stolen.

Needless to say, the \$50,000 ransom was not paid, and the whole affair apparently was brushed off by Campus Security as a joke.

Since then, however, a stuffed cougar has been reported missing from Mammal Hall in Macbride Hall's Museum of Natural History and some prisms from the chandelier in the Old Capitol House Chamber have disappeared. According to a girl who called DI Editor Cheryl Arvidson and identified herself as a spokesman for the "black fantum," these items were also taken by him.

The "black fantum" caper comes hard on the heels of two other thefts by a thief or thieves who identified themselves as "the fantum" in ransom notes addressed to the DI.

The first of these thefts involved the much-stolen Herky Rug which manages to warm the floor of the Union Main Lounge between disappearances. The Herky Rug was returned to the Union after a ransom

of 5,000 Jellybeans was delivered to patients in Children's Hospital.

The second theft involved one of a matching set of flower pots which adorns the front porch of Bowen's home, the President's Mansion, 102 E. Church St. The price for the return of the president's pot was a \$25 donation by Bowen to Children's Hospital. The donation was made and the pot was returned.

In both of those cases, the whole matter was treated lightly by Campus Security — despite the fact that the Herky Rug is valued at \$1,500 — and little investigation was done. No questions were asked and, of course, no arrests were made.

The only evidence that Campus Security has in the case of the current thefts are the two contacts the "black fantum" or his spokesman has made with the DI, and that isn't a whole lot to go on.

Lt. Kenneth Saylor, who is conducting a half-hearted investigation into the thefts, says he feels the thefts are a prank, similar to the Herky Rug and president's pot capers, although he has no evidence to back this up.

He does wish, however, that the stolen items — if, in fact, any of them, especially the elusive painting, were stolen — would be returned. And he hopes that the "black fantum," who may be exercising his own brand of black power on campus, doesn't strike again.

\$50,000, after all, would buy an awful lot of jellybeans.

Israelis Warned To Be Prepared For Another War

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two of Israel's top leaders declared Thursday that the Arabs are determined to destroy Israel and called on Israelis to prepare for another war.

"We have to buy weapons, we have to make our army stronger, we have to prepare airfields," Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told the Labor Party Central Committee.

"We cannot escape from preparing for a renewal of war against us," he warned.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol contended that the Arabs don't want peace.

"They want another war. Should we offer any concessions under the circumstances it would be an indication for further concessions."

"Israel's prime desire remains peace, but the key is with Egypt which prevents peace with Jordan," Eshkol said at the same meeting.

"The king advocates terror and his artillery continues to shell peaceful Israeli villages. Jordan today remains the main base of terror against us as Syria did before the 1967 war."

U.S. Seeks Soviet OK On Missile Talks Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States declared itself vastly encouraged Thursday by Moscow's endorsement of talks on curbing the rocket race and sought quick

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — U.S. and North Korean negotiators met at Panmunjom for about 1 1/2 hours on the Pueblo issue but "there was no breakthrough" in the negotiations, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said. The meeting at the Korean truce site was the 18th since the North Koreans seized the U.S. intelligence ship and its 82 surviving crewmen last Jan. 23.

MOSCOW — The Soviet parliament passed a new marriage and family law that abolishes the legal status of illegitimacy, liberalizes divorce procedures and regulates the need for children to care for aged parents.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department took a new turn in antitrust law enforcement, cracking down on interlocking directorates among corporations which are not major competitors.

CENTREVILLE — Centerville's fifth major fire within a year destroyed an office used by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in connection with work on the Rathbun Dam project.

—By The Associated Press

Soviet agreement on a time and a place to begin meetings.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey gave the U. S. response within hours of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's Moscow speech. U.S. officials called the speech a notable advance toward accord on a mutual cutoff on missiles and antimissiles.

The Soviet government is prepared to exchange opinions on the question of restricting offensive and defensive nuclear systems, Gromyko told the Supreme Soviet, Russia's highest legislative body.

Washington strategists rated the speech as the first Soviet pronouncement — public or private — of readiness for the long-sought negotiations.

President Johnson proposed mutual missile reduction to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference in 1964. The Soviets showed interest when Washington began prodding again in 1966, but they have yet to set a time and place for talks.

By way of joggling the Soviets for a specific followup on the Gromyko statement, State Department officials said the American ambassador at Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, may take the initiative with a call on the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Another point of U. S.-Soviet contact on the question may come at Geneva, where U. S. and Soviet negotiators are slated to meet several days in advance of the scheduled July 16 reopening of the general disarmament conference.



Warren will be hard to follow

Earl Warren is stepping down from his position as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and is leaving behind him 15 years of controversial decisions.

Warren has been plagued by criticism and calls for his impeachment during his years on the court, but viewing the decisions of the court during his years, one can't help but be impressed by the progressive stands taken by the Warren court.

In 1954, a landmark decision in school desegregation was set forth by the court. Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education et al. reversed an 1896 decision of Plessey vs. Ferguson and stated that the concept of "separate but equal" had no place in education. Since the Brown decision, the court has consistently upheld the rights of blacks to receive equal and adequate education.

The Warren court has also extended its Brown ruling to apply to virtually all segregation cases brought before the court. Recently, the court reinforced an old law and outlawed discrimination in the rental or purchase of housing facilities.

During a time when many people in the United States would prefer to turn their backs rather than face and meet the plight and demands of the nation's black population, the Warren court has met the problems and has taken bold stands in an era of discontent.

A decision nearly as controversial as the Brown decision was the stand of the court against prayers in public schools. In a 1963 decision, the Warren court held that laws establishing mandatory religious services in schools violated a Constitutional provision against the states' establishment of religion.

The Warren court has also been concerned with the rights of all individuals, especially with the rights of accused criminals.

The Escobedo and Miranda decisions enunciated during the Warren years have been praised by lawyers and criticized sharply by law enforcers. The Escobedo decision provided that a suspect in a police investigation has the right to consult a lawyer. The Miranda decision said that police must inform a suspect of his right to remain silent and have legal counsel during interrogation.

Recently, Congress passed legislation that reversed the Miranda decision, and President Johnson signed the bill into law, although there has been no concrete evidence that proved the Miranda decision has had an adverse effect on criminal apprehension and conviction.

Another important decision of the Warren court was in the 1961 New York Times vs. Sullivan case. The court extended freedom of the press to comment fairly and criticize public officials and persons who knowingly put themselves into the public eye. This decision restricted the grounds for libel cases. Although there has been some criticism of the decision, the press generally regards the Times decision as a great boost to the American concept of socially responsible and watch dog type news media.

The Warren court has jumped into controversial questions and taken progressive stands. During Warren's 15 years, the Supreme Court has met the changing opinion and demands of the nation more adequately than any other institution. Warren and his leadership will be hard to follow and hard to equal.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Write to your congressmen

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said recently that mail for and against stricter gun control was running ahead of any other issue during his 25 years in the Senate.

Mansfield said that most of the mail he received from his home state, Montana, was against stricter gun legislation.

This is not surprising because the usual public response is heard mostly from persons who object to something.

In this instance, however, it would be to the benefit of all citizens who support strict gun controls to write to their congressmen and tell the congressmen of their feelings.

This tactic of making one's presence known would be especially valuable to Iowa residents because Bourke B.

Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, Iowa's Republican senators, have been opposed to gun legislation.

The proposal for stricter gun control is not a proposal to take away guns, but merely a proposal that calls for registration of hand guns and rifles.

An Associated Press survey showed that during one week, 196 persons were killed by guns. The AP number for one week contrasted with 324 fatalities among American service men fighting in Vietnam for the week of June 15.

Obviously guns are posing a serious threat and should be placed under some control. If citizens feel strongly enough about gun control legislation, they should write and tell their congressmen of their feelings.

— Cheryl Arvidson

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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IN THE GROOVE—

Rock, folk music grew from 2 different cultures

The development of folk music to what we might call art-folk — and I think already that I don't really like the term — was a straighter line but took a longer time than that of rock and roll to art-rock.

Rock, from the very beginning — and it hasn't been around all that long — has been in a state of flux — rock and roll being, itself, a merger of two distinct musical traditions which were, ironically, both outshoots of folk music: rhythm and blues, which was a slicked up, urbanized form of the black blues, and country and western, which was a slicked up, popularized form of bluegrass and the white southern ballad. Both of these root sources were genuinely American folk music genres which had developed side by side as people from two distinctly different cultures (African and European) sank their roots into the new soil.

So the black man developed his blues out of his father's war and hunting chants, and the white man developed his ballad out of those of his English, Irish and Scotch fathers. Both forms continued to exist — and that's what folk music is — but, simultaneously, both forms gave birth to offshoots which went pop.

In the 50s, these two pop traditions slammed into each other to create rock and roll and quickly edged out the even more vulgarized, slickly commercial Tin Pan Alley popular music, which was hardly American at all, but rather a wholesale import from Europe, transported on Gilbert and Sullivan's Pinnaflore.

With a birthright like that, rock couldn't help but keep changing. Its black side and its white side kept struggling for supremacy, first of all, so rock slid crazily back and forth between periods of the Harlem sound and the rockabilly sound. With all that fighting going on, rock didn't know what it was and grabbed hold easily to such innovations as Latin beats, Calypso, novelty ideas, dance crazes ad infinitum. Finally, it became revitalized by the English groups, who had sort of started again at the beginning, then went on into its recent stages — folk-rock, acid-rock, rag-rock, etc. and, just about now, is beginning to really take itself seriously as an art form.

All this while, folk music just kept rolling along — which is, of course, the thing that makes folk music just that, and also one of the things that makes folk music as beautiful and as true as it is.

But a new offshoot of folk music began to grow not too long ago, nurtured by Dylan and his cohorts and followers. People started to change the melodies, write new words, do new things. Then they started adding new instruments — instruments which had never been used in folk music before — to accompany their guitars; some of them even threw out the guitar completely — that instrument which, for hundreds of years, had been the basic building block of folk.

So, is it folk music? No, of course not — no more than rhythm and blues or country and western or rock and roll are folk music. But that's where it comes from, there's no doubt about that.

Like art-rock, art-folk has a sense of music which is eminently classical in nature, and yet very modern, and yet still manages to maintain the simplicity of melody which is peculiar to folk music. It's hard to explain, but when you hear it, you know it. This simplicity is what links art-folk to folk music, much in the same way that the beat of art-rock links it to rock and roll. Indeed, musically, art-folk and art-rock are kissing cousins — the beat or the lack of the beat is all that keeps them in separate families. As far as the lyrics go, they're blood brothers — both genres have words which are poetry (or try to be) and are characterized by their weight of significance, imagination, beauty and complexity.

The world of the middle class American does not produce the kind of experience which characterized the lives of the people who wrote and played and sang the songs which fill our books of folk music; consequently, it doesn't produce the songs. But musicians whose sensibilities are tuned into those of those earlier folk troubadours have learned that they can create their own kind of music and still latch onto the spirit of the music of a time gone by. That spirit, of course, is timeless; only the grasping for it change.

Here are some of the new grasping for the folk spirit:

Joni Mitchell, whose first album JONI MITCHELL — Reprise, 6293) is both rewarding and disappointing. Mitchell is an outstanding song writer (her pieces can be heard to good advantage on recent Judy Collins and Buffy Sainte-Marie albums) but not — yet — a good enough singer.

Her voice is erratic — sometimes very very good, sometimes very very bad — and, while she gets a big boost from some recording devices on this well-produced cutting, I don't think she was really ready to make this album. Nowhere better than on "Michael From Mountains" and "Song To A Seagull," which have been so better performed by Collins and Sainte-Marie is this apparent.

Still, the songs are lovely and the arrangements (just her guitar or her piano, sometimes a quiet bass) are refreshing, and, after repeated listenings, her voice starts to grow on you. She's a bright talent — no doubt about that, and well worth listening to. Her next effort, if she does some vocal homework, should be better.

Steve Noonan was once part of a California folk group called the Orange County Three, whose most famous alumnus is Tim Buckley. Noonan has an entirely different approach to art-folk than Buckley has, though, and it's not nearly as satisfying. His first album (STEVE NOONAN — Elektra, EKS-74017) is a collection of nice, quiet, often simplistic songs — some of which were written by himself in collaboration with Greg Copeland (who did much of the writing for the recent Ars Nova album on Elektra) and some by Jackson Browne, who was the third member of the Orange County Three — which, despite their individual niceness, all tend to sound pretty much alike.

The arrangements (which aren't good) and Noonan's style are the major contributors to this big failing — his style, simply because he doesn't seem to really have one, approaching each song with the right instincts but the wrong moves. He does have a good voice though — a pleasant, droning voice which sounds almost like that of an unpolished Irish tenor. Which is, I guess, what he is.

I think, perhaps, that the market is getting glutted. Listening to Noonan, I had the feeling that, if I hadn't already heard Tom Rush and Eric Anderson and Buckley and a dozen others, if I had heard him five years ago, in short, I would have gotten a lot more excited by him than I do now. Noonan is good, but so are a lot of others. These days, I suppose, you have to be better than good.

And no one is a better example of that than David Blue.

Several years ago, Blue was playing good, Dylanesque folk music of his own composition, accompanied by a nice acoustic guitar, around New York, and looked like he was going to be another big one. But then he followed Dylan (as did almost everyone) into the rock scene and his first album, on Elektra, tended to get lost in the avalanche of electric folk-rock records which were just then starting to come out. He had a nice, tight, loud rocking band (including Paul Harris and Harvey Brooks, now with the Electric Flag), and I happened to like that record (although not very many other people did) for the way the electricity surged through Blue's oddly twisted melodies. But, unfortunately, Blue's guitar work is not particularly stunning, and his singing isn't all that out of sight. His strength, when he applies it, is as a lyricist. On that first record, you couldn't hear the words.

Blue's new album (THESE 23 DAYS IN SEPTEMBER — Reprise, 6296) is a sad second effort. He's gone back to his quiet, acoustic guitar, and on this record you can hear all the words — but they aren't very good. And these twisted melody lines? On this one, some of them are twisted too far, clear out of shape.

This is a very mixed album, with some very nice songs, and some very nice moments on it — outnumbered by the weak songs and the bad moments. The title song, for instance, starts out sounding like it's going to develop into something grand — then peters out into nothing. The same charge can be laid against the number with the prettiest melody, "Scales for a Window Thief," which ends up with this line: "For I had been stricken in my sight by melody/ And nothing." Now what the hell does that mean?

Preentiousness is the big stumbling block in the lyrics on this album, and it's too bad, too, because Blue has written better stuff. A couple of the songs here — like "Slow and Easy," which is really fine, and very nicely delivered, and "You Will Come Back Again" — give rise to the hope that he'll write better stuff again.

Dave Blue is better than good, but you can't prove it by his records. If he can't prove it next time out, perhaps a reassessment will be in order.

— Dave Margoshes

Hair, bugs, glass — what's next?

To the editor:

While eating at the River Room at the Union last week, a friend of mine pulled a long hair from his plate of food. Even though this was not too appetizing, it could be overlooked.

Several days later I rescued a bug which was drowning in my dish of cauliflower. Good naturedly, my friend and I laughed it off again.

However, the other night I found several large pieces of broken glass in a dish of custard that I was eating.

I'm afraid to imagine what might be lurking in the food tonight. Maybe food inspectors should concentrate on the Union instead of Fraternity houses.

Dennis Bates, A4
430 N. Dubuque St.



'Am I sick, I mean really sick?'

The Garden of Opinion... How to run for governor in Iowa

by Rick Garr

Been following the race for the Iowa governor's chair? It seems to be a disjointed, ungainly thrashing match, yet it has still given some indicators of the candidates' abilities.

Robert Ray, the former Republican state chairman, now the crutch lobby's candidate for governor, scored a point (recently) on Silent Paul Franzenberg and Ray's two GOP rivals, Robert Beck and Don Johnson.

Ray crystallized public opinion the

other day by expressing his "outrage" over the assinine act of a few rural clowns who picked up a "hippie" (quote the Register nevermore) and proceeded to shave his lengthy locks, introduce him to a horse tank and give him a little harassment.

Candidate Ray said he was "outraged" by the deed, by the small fines the clowns were made to pay (\$15) and the fact that they weren't fazed by their actions.

As one said afterward, it was great fun for him and he would like to do it again.

That's rather odd, because the only place I can recall lately that "different" people have been treated in a similar fashion was in Walter Ulbricht's workers' paradise in East Germany last year.

Perhaps Ray's statement was political hay-making. Nevertheless, it needed to be said. Hughes didn't say it; Franzenberg didn't say it; and that good old guardian of the Iowa Code's chastity belt, Richard Turner, didn't even manage to confuse the issue by commenting on it.

State Treasurer Franzenberg is taking a Humphreysian outlook by not actively taking any giant steps on the issues, probably on the assumption that in case one foot lands in his esophagus (Romney, et al.), his secure hold on the Democratic nomination might be loosened. Other people might be persuaded to enter the fray.

Franzenberg is also taking the Hughes road by rationalizing that because since there isn't a Republican nominee yet, only three pretenders, he shouldn't waste his energy. He may be right.

But, he'd better be giving some serious thought to his own positions, because you can bet your old Herbert Hoover buttons that the GOP nominee is going to label Franzenberg as Hughes' hand-picked stooge.

To me, that isn't so bad. But to Iowa voters, mostly Republicans, one can't be sure.

Robert Beck, the Centerville publisher, who is also a GOP candidate, said recently that he was the only one of the candidates who wasn't committed to any old policies on the issues.

He blasted Ray for being in the fray over Iowa's chameleon tax bill, and he said Ray proved he was unfit to handle the issue because he didn't speak up when he should have. Well, that's a dubious charge at best.

It would seem that Ray, by working with Republicans to pick a stand on the patched-up law, would be as informed about its intricacies as would Beck, who probably got his information by reading the Register in his newspaper office.

Not much has been speculated about the last GOP candidate, Donald Johnson of West Branch, the past president of the American Legion, or national commander or whatever the title is.

One hates to engage in blackguarding, especially a group like the legion. But I think in many cases these guys, and Johnson has made enough remarks along these lines, have been too reflexive toward turbulent changes in world diplomacy.



Savings Bond Turn-In To Protest War Slated

A campaign aimed at getting people to cash in savings bonds as a protest against the war in Vietnam will be held in early August.

The idea for the drive emerged out of a general meeting, attended by approximately 40 people, of the Peace and Freedom Club Thursday night in the Recreation Center. While it was agreed that the Peace and Freedom Club's name would be used on leaflets promoting the "cash-in," the club itself will not be officially sponsoring the project.

The newly formed group decided to throw most of their efforts, for the present, into a fund-raising drive which will be culminated by a fund-raising party to be held July 4 on the Don McClelland farm near West Branch. The party approved a temporary organizational structure of a

standing secretary and a rotating chairman. Fred Barnett, G. Kalona, is the new secretary. The current chairman is Frank Rodden, G. San Angelo, Tex., who will serve for the next two meetings. A new chairman will then be selected on a weekly basis.

A committee, established to deal with goals and policies, will discuss the disagreements of the club members and present the disagreements for the club's action.

Stump to Get New Trial

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The U.S. 8th Court of Appeals Thursday ordered the Polk County, Iowa, state court to grant a retrial to Ronald Maurice Stump who was convicted of second degree murder seven years ago.

Stump was sentenced to 75 years in prison for the killing of Michael Daly. After conviction was upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court, he filed a habeas corpus petition with U.S. District Judge Roy L. Stephenson at Des Moines.

Stephenson denied the petition and Stump appealed, contending the trial court's instructions placing on the defendant the burden of proving his alibi violated his constitutional rights.

Leader Vows Shantytowns Will Reappear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jailed leader of the Poor People's Campaign said Thursday he was fasting to gain spiritual strength to carry on his work, and he pledged the nation will see more Resurrection Cities.

"Resurrection Cities will spring up all over the country, including Washington," the Rev. Ralph Abernathy told a news conference in the century-old District of Columbia jail.

Abernathy is serving a 20-day jail term imposed Tuesday for leading a demonstration Monday on Capitol Hill. His arrest came while police were seizing the nearby Resurrection City shantytown after its federal camping permit had expired.

The encampment stood for nearly seven weeks but was continually plagued by heavy rains that transformed a once grassy stretch of federal land into a dismal expanse of mud.

Some campaign leaders said they were glad to see it vanish because running the city slowed their primary work of pressuring Congress and the administration for improved antipoverty and job programs.

But the 42-year-old Baptist preacher told his jailhouse audience, Resurrection City was not a mistake and the mud was not a mistake. It became a powerful symbol.

Abernathy contended that the government decided to destroy Resurrection City because it exposed poverty to the nation.

He said his Southern Christian Leadership Conference was mapping plans to build more shantytowns, but, other than saying one would rise again in Washington, he gave no details.

Abernathy, who weighs about 200 pounds, said he would fast for the remainder of his jail term, limiting himself to fruit juices and medicine.

King's Brother Supports March

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Red-gloved police wearing riot-control equipment halted a protest march supported by the late Martin Luther King's brother four blocks from City Hall Thursday, arresting about 40 of the marchers and ordering 150 others off the street.

The Rev. A. D. Williams King, here although police said a threat had been made on his life, arrived in an automobile just as police confronted the marchers but drove off as several of the protesters hurried to his car.

King, who says he is expanding his role in the civil rights movement, spoke to the marchers — who were protesting the dismissal of 211 city garbage men who were fired after a wildcat strike for more money on May 7, shortly before the demonstration began.

Ray Denies Murder of King During Extradition Hearing

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray denied Thursday that he killed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Fighting extradition to the United States to stand trial for the murder of the civil rights leader, Ray professed innocence in Bow Street Magistrates Court.

Ray, a 40-year-old fugitive from the Missouri Penitentiary, took the stand in his own defense after the U. S. government unveiled a detailed case against him as "the single hand" in the King assassination at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, April 4.

George Jacob Bonebrake, a fingerprint expert of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified he found Ray's prints on the rifle, telescopic sight and binoculars that were dropped at the doorway of a shop near the motel shortly after King was slain.

Under questioning by his court-appointed British attorney Roger Frisby, Ray declared that he bore King no grudge.

Chief Magistrate Frank Milton later adjourned the hearing until Tuesday, when it is expected to be completed. Ray went back to prison.

British lawyers retained by the United States told Milton of witnesses to the purchase of the rifle and of a disabled war veteran, Charles Stevens, 46, who said he heard the fatal shot fired from the common bathroom of a rooming house near the Lorraine Motel.

If the court's decision goes against him, Frisby is expected to appeal to a higher court on the ground that King's assassination was a political crime, for which Britain does not permit extradition.

Frisby electrified the court by summoning Ray to the stand for a six-minute unsworn appearance.

Ray was formally addressed as Ramon George Sneyd, the alias under which he is held here on charges of entering Britain on a forged Canadian passport.

Ray sat in the witness box to make him less of a target in any attempt on his life, and Scotland Yard detectives clustered around him in a human screen.

This was the exchange: Frisby: Did you know Martin Luther King personally? Ray: No, sir.

Frisby: Had you ever met him? Ray: No, sir.

Frisby: Have you any kind of grudge against him? Ray: No, sir.

Frisby: Did you kill Martin Luther King? Ray: No, sir.

Asked by the court clerk to sign a summary of this for evidence, Ray turned to his lawyer and said, "How would I sign that?"

It went into the record unsigned. At no point during the hearing did his lawyer admit that the prisoner was Ray.

Sewage Plan For Reservoir, Lake Needed

Lake Macbride and the Coralville Reservoir apparently will be badly polluted unless proper sewage systems are installed as residential areas develop along the lakes' shores.

James L. Shive, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Health, raised the sewage disposal problem Thursday when the board reviewed plans for proposed residential subdivisions around the lake and reservoir.

In letters to the Johnson County Zoning Commission, the board recommended that three proposed subdivisions in these areas be required to provide a centralized sewage treatment system, rather than relying on the septic tanks now used in similar developments.

Shive said that pollution occurs because the ground can only dissipate a certain amount of sewage before it begins to contaminate ground water and any bodies of water in the area.

Initial installation of a centralized system is usually less expensive than putting one in years after the residential development has taken place, Shive said.

"We don't want the person who is buying property out there to be crucified later by the cost of a centralized system after development has taken place," Shive said.

"That's exactly what did happen at some of our major lakes," he added.

Shive cited Lake Okoboji and Clear Lake as examples of lakes where pollution occurred when the lakes' shores were extensively developed.

Shive said that centralized sewage systems were eventually installed in both areas because of the problem.

Shive said that this installation was done at great expense to property owners and that the lakes did not recover from the pollution damage for years.

Although many of the developments draw water from private wells, Shive said, "You're taking water out of the ground to use, and putting it back in as sewage."

Grants Totalling \$1,750,304 to UI

Federal grants totalling \$1,750,304 for two proposed buildings at the University have received final approval in Washington.

One is for a new College of Nursing building, and totals \$1,295,362. The other is for \$454,942 to be applied to construction of the auditorium portion of an adjoining music building and auditorium, a block-long structure to be built on the west bank of the Iowa River north of University Theatre.

Rocketfeller Defends Naming Of Fortas as Chief Justice

SIoux CITY (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller defended President Johnson's appointment of a new chief justice of the Supreme Court Thursday and said he could not understand the criticism of Richard M. Nixon and other prominent Republicans.

The New York governor said Johnson's appointment of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice was "an outstanding appointment — he's a brilliant lawyer."

Rocketfeller commented on the Supreme Court controversy as he opened a three-day campaign sortie in the Midwest in quest of support for his Republican presidential candidacy.

Nixon had said the President acted hastily in naming a successor for the retiring Earl Warren and should have left the appointment to the next president.

Nixon Proposes Federal Review

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon proposed Thursday a commission on government reorganization to increase the efficiency and responsiveness of American government and to move it "closer to the people."

"I don't think we can buy off the alienated with more money," Nixon declared.

"I don't think we can suppress them with more police."

"But I do think as we make government more responsive, as we rekindle trust and reestablish a sense of community, we can bring many back within the system. By improving the means of orderly change, we can reduce the temptation, to disorderly change."

Wallace Opposes Group Violence

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Presidential candidate George C. Wallace said Thursday he is against "any group that advocates violence" regardless of whether it is white or black.

He made the statement at an airport news conference in Baltimore after arriving for a three-day campaign tour through Maryland and Massachusetts.

The former Alabama governor's comment came in response to a question about his stand on the Ku Klux Klan.

Less Rote, More Reason

A leading nursing scientist urged nursing schools Thursday to put less emphasis on rote learning and more on scientific reason.

Lutie C. Leavell, director of a two-week workshop at the University, cited rote memorization as one of the main problems in nursing education. Nurses need an understanding of the scientific concepts and processes involved in nursing that go beyond memorizing in order to make judgments on a patient's needs, she said.

Miss Leavell, a professor emerita of Teachers College, Columbia University, is stressing the application of scientific principles in teaching of clinical nursing to her 18 workshop students, all of whom are professional nursing teachers.

BAND CONCERT SLATED

The Iowa City Community Band will give its first summer concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in College Hill Park. The band will give a concert every Sunday for the next five weeks.



WE DON'T FOOL AROUND HERE — One too many parking tickets in Iowa City and you're transportation is temporarily hobbled. Here an Iowa City patrolman places a boot, a disabling device which immobilizes a car, on an automobile on Washington Street in the downtown area. When the tickets are paid, the boot will be removed. Until then, this unlucky motorist will have to hoof it. — Photo by Rich Kellogg

City Presents Written Case Against Sies

Written arguments concerning an open records case now pending in Johnson County District Court were filed Thursday morning by the city.

The city is seeking an injunction to prevent inspection of its housing records by Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y.

City Atty. Jay Honohan filed the arguments which are essentially the same as he presented orally in an injunction hearing last week.

Sies' attorneys are expected to file written arguments soon.

Honohan contends that the open records law is not valid. He also contends that Sies would use the records for "questionable" reasons, which Honohan defines as Sies' erroneously telling tenants of substandard rental units that they did not have to pay their rent.

A temporary injunction sought by the city against Sies was denied by District Court Judge William R. Eads last April.

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO. 237-5676 203 1/2 E. Washington Typewriter Repairs and Sales

Rival Red Guard Factions Reported Increasing Battles

HONG KONG (AP) — Battles between rival Red Guard factions have spread from Kwangtung Province to Kwangsi Province in China and wall posters tell of thousands dead or wounded. Mainland travelers reported Thursday.

They said Kweilin wall posters reported 1,200 have been killed in Wuchow and posters in Canton told of 20,000 persons killed or wounded in Kwangtung Province.

A Chinese newspaper seen in Hong Kong carried a plea from one Red Guard faction in Canton that Chairman Mao Tse-tung personally intervene to end the bloody violence that has torn Kwangtung Province for more than a month.

No independent verification was possible for the newspaper report or for the accounts of the travelers returning to Hong Kong.

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Constitutional Convention Would Be Illegal, Prof Says

Congress does not have legal authority to call a convention to propose an amendment to the U. S. Constitution on the "one-man, one-vote" issue, even if two more states apply for such a gathering, because the 32 state applications already existing are "constitutionally inadequate," a University of Iowa law professor has declared.

Professor Arthur E. Bonfield, a constitutional law specialist, made his statement in the current issue of "Michigan Law Review" as part of a symposium on the proposed "Dirksen amendment" to the Constitution. That proposed amendment would overrule the U. S. Supreme Court's decision that both chambers in state legislatures must be apportioned on a "one-man, one-vote" basis.

Bonfield said most of the 32 existing state applications are now "stale" because they were passed too long ago to be effective now, and that all 32 could not be counted together as calls for the same convention because they all "do not deal with the same subject matter."

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) and the Council of State Governments have been working since 1962 to propose an amendment to the Constitution by the use of a national convention to be called by Congress in response to applications from two-thirds of the state legislatures. A similar convention wrote the Constitution in 1787, but all 25 amendments made to it since then have been proposed to the states by the non-convention method: two-thirds votes of Congress.

Show the state leaders the extent of his support! SEE AND HEAR Eugene McCarthy at the State Convention, Saturday, June 29th in Des Moines If you need a ride . . . or if you are driving to the convention and can take passengers . . . for information call 337-7555 Ad inserted by the Johnson County McCarthy for President Committee J. J. O'Neil, Treas.

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Arnie Buntrock Leaves Post Of Hawkeye Athletic Trainer

Arno "Arnie" Buntrock, athletic trainer at the University for 17 years, has accepted a new position at Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn.

Buntrock handed in his resignation about two weeks ago, according to his wife, and began teaching immediately at the Minnesota college. He is a full-time assistant professor in physical education and is also a trainer at Bemidji.

"This is something he has always dreamed of," said Mrs. Buntrock Thursday night. "It was too great an opportunity to turn down."

Mrs. Buntrock said that it had always been her husband's dream to be a full-time teacher

as well as a trainer. Upon leaving, Buntrock said he was very happy with his years spent at Iowa and he hated to leave. His family will soon join him in Bemidji.

Buntrock got his master's degree from the University in 1942.

NFL PLAYERS MAY STRIKE— PHILADELPHIA — National Football League players have voted to strike unless club owners grant their demands for increased exhibition game pay, a higher minimum salary and an improved pension plan.

It was learned that all 640 NFL players were polled by telephone and that a vast majority approved a strike.

It also was learned that an emergency meeting between representatives of the Players' Association and an owner delegation was scheduled for Friday in Detroit.



BUNTROCK — This is something he has always dreamed of, said Mrs. Buntrock Thursday night. "It was too great an opportunity to turn down."

Dick Williams Picks AL All-Star Pitchers

BOSTON — A seven-man pitching staff headed by Denny McLain and not including a single repeater from 1967 was named Thursday to this year's American League All-Star team.

McLain, the ace Detroit right-hander and the league's big winner with a 13-2 record, will be joined by left-hander Sam McDowell and right-hander Luis Tiant, both of Cleveland, southpaw Tommy John of Chicago and right-handers Mel Stottlemyre of New York, John "Blue Moon" Odom of Oakland and Jose Santiago of Boston.

It's the third time McDowell and Stottlemyre have been selected for the team, the second time for McLain and the first for all four others.

The staff was picked by Dick Williams, manager of the defending champion Boston Red Sox, who will lead the AL team in its effort to break a five-year losing streak against the National League the night of July 9 in Houston.

McLain was the starting pitcher in the 1966 game at St. Louis, pitching three perfect innings.

McDowell, 7-6 and the league leader in strikeouts, pitched two innings in the 1965 game at Minnesota, giving up a run in the seventh and winding up as the losing pitcher in a 6-5 NL victory. The Cleveland fireballer was also selected for the 1966 squad, but came up with arm trouble and was replaced by teammate Sonny Siebert.

Stottlemyre, 9-4, was picked to the 1965 team but didn't get into the game. He pitched two scoreless innings, giving one hit, in 1966. The Yankee sinker ball ace has three shutouts to his credit this season.

Tiant has pitched six shutouts, including a two-hitter and a pair of three-hitters, in compiling an 11-5 record.

John, the only undefeated hurler on the staff, is 6-0 with the White Sox.

Santiago, 8-4 and the ace of Williams' Boston staff, has tossed a pair of shutouts and lost two 1-0 efforts. The Puerto Rican is the oldest member of the All-Star staff at 27.

Odom, who turned 23 last month, is the youngest pitcher named. His 7-4 record includes three shutouts, one of them a one-hitter.

Jacklin Surges Ahead In Cleveland Golf Open

CLEVELAND — Young Tony Jacklin, using a borrowed driver and an inactive putter, stormed to the first-round lead in the \$10,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament Thursday with a sizzling five-under-par 66.

Jacklin, a British pro playing his second year on the American tour, overcame temperatures in the 60s and blustery winds to scorch the 6,742-yard Lakewood Country Club course with nines of 33-33.

The 23-year-old Englishman held a three-stroke advantage over his nearest rivals — Roberto de Vicenzo, Dave Stockton, Hideyo Sugimoto and Wayne Yates.

Jacklin, playing with an aluminum shaft driver borrowed from Tommy Bolt and an old putter he hadn't used in more than a year, rang up seven birdies and two bogeys.

De Vicenzo, runnerup in the Masters when he signed an erroneous card, played steady golf with 14 pars, three birdies and one bogey. Stockton scrambled to his 69 with five birds and three bogeys. Sugimoto, from Tokyo, also knuckled in five birdies and took three bogeys. It was the first time he has been in contention in six tournaments.

Meanwhile, the tour's glamor boys were having trouble.

All-time leading money-winner Arnold Palmer had a double bogey seven on the 603-yard 14th hole and finished with a 75. The slump-ridden Pennsylvania strong boy had played the front nine in even par but was four over on the back side.

U.S. Open king Lee Trevino,

the tour's newest sensation after winning golf's top event, came in with a 72.

In a 14-way logjam at one under 70 were Deane Beman, George Archer, Jim King, Monte Kaser, Fred Marti, Tommy Aaron, Gay Brewer, Chris Blocker, Roy Pace, Julius Boros, Steve Reid, Bob McCallister, Bill Parker and defending champion Gardner Dickinson.

Hawkeyes Sign 2 Baseball Stars

Two Ellwood City, Pa. high school stars will attend the University shaft next fall, according to Hawkeye baseball Coach Dick Schultz.

They are shortstop Ray Smith and catcher Dave Blazin, who led their high school team to the equivalent of the 1968 Pennsylvania state championship.

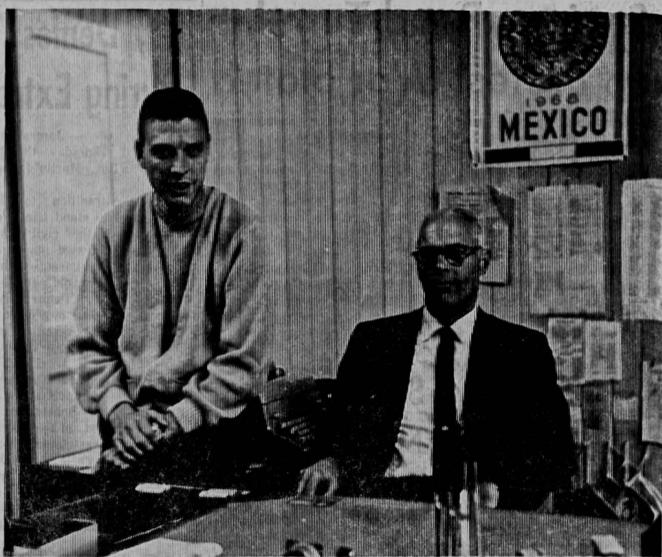
"We feel fortunate that these boys are coming to Iowa," said Schultz. "Both were sought by some of the top baseball schools in the country. They chose Iowa for the academic opportunities that will be available to them, and because of the recent growth in our baseball program."

Smith is a fine fielder who had a string of eight straight hits in state championship play. Blazin is an outstanding defensive catcher who hits left-handed with considerable power. Schultz said that both athletes have signed the interconference letter of intent.

Coolers Win 8-1

Bruce Reid fired a one-hitter Thursday night to beat Midwest Janitors of Cedar Rapids 8-1. The victory put Universal Climate Control of Iowa City back into first place in the Hawkeye College League.

Reid went the distance, striking out six batters and allowing only one runner past second base.



OLD AND THE NEW — Retiring Iowa Sports Information Director Eric Wilson (right) poses with his successor, George Wine, in the Iowa Sports Information office in the Field House. Wilson retires today after completing 45 years as sports information director at the University. — Photo by Ron Bliss

Ken Rosewall Takes Match At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — Ken Rosewall, the 33-year-old Australian professional and No. 2 seed, got the fright of his life Thursday before defeating Charles Pasarell of San Francisco, P.R., in five sets of a second-round match in Wimbledon's first open championship.

Rosewall, twice the runnerup at Wimbledon's amateur championship, had to struggle to overcome Pasarell, the United States amateur champion, 7-9, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3 during a fourth day of rain and wind. This is one of the worst starts to a Wimbledon championship in memory.

Thursday's program started with 120 scheduled matches, including two men's first-round singles, unplayed because of the rains. The jam-packed Thursday program of 72 matches saw only 21 completed for a backlog of 151 encounters in four days.

The Wimbledon tournament, traditionally played in 12 days, may well run into a third week this year.

Late Inning Homer Defeats Marichal

SAN FRANCISCO — Zoilo Versalles tagged a leadoff homer in the 11th inning and Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 6-5 Thursday, snapping Juan

Marichal's winning string at 10 games.

Willie McCovey hammered two home runs and drove in four runs, helping Marichal to an early 5-2 lead.

But the Dodgers pecked away at the veteran right-hander, finally tying the score at 5-5 in the sixth when Versalles singled, stole second and scored on Ken Boyer's pinch single.

Then Marichal, 14-3, checked the Dodgers until the 11th when Versalles hit his second home run of the year.

Boswell Wins 2-0

BALTIMORE — The Minnesota Twins scored two unearned runs in the second inning and defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 Thursday night in a game halted by rain after the fifth.

The victory was the Twins' third in a row and sixth in their last 11 games.

Winner Dave Boswell, 7-6, yielded four hits and four walks but left seven Orioles stranded — four in scoring position.

Tony Oliva opened the Twins' second with a wind-blown double which shortstop Mark Belanger failed to hold along the line in short left, and moved to third when Brooks Robinson muffed Bob Allison's ground-er.

Allison was caught between bases as Frank Quilici fanned, but reached second when the Orioles tried in vain to trap Oliva off third.

John Roseboro was given an intentional walk by loser Jim Hardin, 8-4. A sacrifice fly by Jackie Hernandez scored Oliva and Boswell doubled home Allison.

Minnesota third baseman Cesar Tovar was struck on the left hand by a Hardin pitch in the first and left the game. X-rays were negative.

Braves Nip Bucs

ATLANTA — The Aaron brothers, Henry and Tommie, drove in three runs between them and led the Atlanta Braves back into second place in the National League with a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night.

Henry Aaron hit the 40th home run of his career and his 14th this season, giving the Braves a 1-0 lead in the first, and Tommie drove in runs in the fifth and seventh to wrap it up.

After Henry's homer, the Phils came back to go ahead 2-1 in the second on singles by Johnny Briggs and Tony Taylor, a double by Roberto Pena and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Chris Short.

Atlanta regained the lead in the fifth. Clete Boyer led off with a single, went to second when Henry Aaron was hit by a pitch and scored on Joe Torre's single up the middle.

Mets Top Astros

HOUSTON — Ron Taylor rescued Don Cardwell from an eighth-inning jam and saved the New York Mets' 3-1 victory over Houston Thursday night.

Cardwell and Denny Lemaster were locked in a scoreless duel until the seventh inning when Cleon Jones and Ed Charles opened with singles, putting Mets at first and third.

Jerry Grote grounded to third baseman Doug Rader and Jones beat the throw to the plate for New York's first run. After Greg Gossen fouled out, the runners advanced on a balk by Lemaster and Jerry Buchek singled Charles home.



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Atlanta	38	34	.528	6½	Minnesota	37	33	.529	8
San Francisco	39	35	.527	6½	Cleveland	39	36	.520	8½
Los Angeles	38	37	.507	8	Baltimore	36	33	.522	8½
Philadelphia	33	33	.500	8½	Oakland	36	34	.514	9
Cincinnati	35	36	.493	9	Boston	34	35	.493	10½
New York	35	36	.493	9	California	34	36	.486	11
Pittsburgh	33	36	.478	10	New York	31	37	.456	13
Chicago	31	40	.437	13	Chicago	30	39	.434	14½
Houston	30	42	.417	14½	Washington	26	41	.388	17½

Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3 (11 innings)
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3
New York 3, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati, Cloninger (1-4) at San Francisco, Perry (6-4)
New York, Ryan (6-5) at Houston, Dierker (7-10), N
Pittsburgh, Bunning (3-9) at Philadelphia, Fryman (10-6), N
Atlanta, Pappas (3-5) at Los Angeles, Kekich (1-0), N

Thursday's Results
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0
Boston 9, Cleveland 3
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
Chicago, Horlen (5-7) and Carlos (3-7) at Detroit, Wilson (5-5) and Sparna (6-7), 2, twi-night
California, McGlothlin (6-4) and Murphy (1-0) at Washington, Ortega (4-5) and B. Howard (0-3), 2, twi-night
Minnesota, Merritt (5-6) at Baltimore, Phoebus (6-7), N
Oakland, Nash (6-5) at New York, Bahnsen (7-2), N
Cleveland, Siebert (7-5) at Boston, Bell (6-2), N

Get him off to a red, white, and blue ribbon start.

Pass the cigars. Announce his arrival. And welcome him into the world with U.S. Savings Bonds. It's a secure and easy way to save for his personal future. For college, marriage, or that down payment on a home. Just tell your employer or banker to sign you up today.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices will be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication.

BLUETIN BOARD THE SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given on Monday, July 8, from 1-4 p.m. in 114 Phillips Hall.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be held from 7:15-9 p.m. every Wednesday night.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring 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.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m.; 3:30-7:30 p.m. Student or staff card required.

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 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, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

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.

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

STUDENTS FOR ROCKEFELLE The Students for Rockefeller will have an organizational meeting July 1 in the Union Valley Room. Dick Pundt, state coordinator of the Youth for Rockefeller, will be the guest speaker.

New Pass-Fail System Gets Passing Marks for 1st Year

The University's fledgling pass-fail grading system has passed its first test. University professors and administrators expressed satisfaction with the system's performance last year Thursday but



DEWEY B. STUIT Approves Pass-Fail

He was unable to comment on its effectiveness because of a lack of statistics. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that about 1,200 students had taken courses on a pass-fail basis during the previous two semesters.

"We'd like to know what kinds of courses the students are taking," Stuit said. "As far as we can tell, the system is working satisfactorily, but we will want to make a more penetrating study of its effects."

School District In Window Bind

Testimony was heard Thursday in Johnson County District Court concerning a suit in which an Iowa City firm is seeking a temporary and permanent injunction against the Iowa City Community School District.

REBEL STUDENT TO RUN—GLASGOW, Scotland (U) — A student group claims it has persuaded Daniel Cohn-Bendit, 24, German leader of recent student uprisings in Paris to stand for election as rector of Glasgow University next October.

University Calendar

- CONFERENCES Today - Seventeenth Annual Labor Short Course, Center for Labor and Management, at the Union. Today - College of Nursing Conference, "Scientific Principles Applied to the Teaching and/or Practice of Clinical Nursing," Zoology Building. WORKSHOPS Today - 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 - Newspapers in the Classroom of a Free Society Workshop. Today - All-State Music Camp. Today - Business Education Workshop, College of Business Administration. Today - Relaxation: Theory and Practice Workshop Department of Physical Education for Women. Today-Saturday - Workshop: Higher Education. Today - 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-Sunday - Arts and Crafts from Japan, Union Terrace Lounge. Today - Fifty Books of the Year (American Institute of Graphic Arts), Main Library. Monday-July 18 - Student Show: works from students in the School of Art. SPECIAL EVENTS Today - All-State Music

ment heads indicated that they were pleased with the system thus far, with some minor objections. Many said that they encouraged students to consider taking courses outside of their major area on a pass-fail basis.

"I know of two students who made the dean's list last semester who had pass-fail courses," said Ernest V. Zuber, assistant dean of economics. "Considering the courses they were taking," he said, "I don't blame them."

Senate Unit Tables Action On Gun Bill

WASHINGTON (U) - The Senate Judiciary Committee postponed action Thursday on bills calling for strict gun controls. A principal sponsor called the vote a defeat and said it greatly weakens prospects for legislation in this session.

By a 7 to 5 vote, the committee put over until July 9 any decision on legislation which would require registration of all firearms and the licensing of those who use them.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) told newsmen, "It was a defeat any way you look at it." He added that prospects for passage this year are greatly weakened because the postponement will make it easier for opponents to filibuster or otherwise delay and kill the bill in the closing weeks of the session, tentatively scheduled to end Aug. 3.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), another leading sponsor, refused to concede that the delay virtually has killed chances for passage in this session. Three senators believed to favor stricter controls were absent from the closed session. They are Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.). An opponent, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) also was absent. Dodd told reporters the motion to postpone action was offered by Sen. Quentin Burdick (D-N.D.) and supported by Democrats Sam J. Ervin Jr., of North Carolina, Edward V. Long of Missouri, and James O. Eastland of Mississippi, and by Republicans Strom Thurmond, South Carolina, Hiram L. Fong, Hawaii, and Roman L. Hruska, Nebraska.

Buses Eyed In Coralville

CORALVILLE - Bus service between Iowa City and Coralville may be a reality come September. Lewis Negus, owner of the Iowa City Coach Co., is conferring with the City Council on a bus route which would extend as far west as Lantern Park and circle through the most densely populated areas of Coralville.

The route would be the bus line's longest. Negus told the council Tuesday that he thought the bus would have to run every 30 minutes from 6:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. in order to provide effective service.

Stuit said that another benefit from the program was the decreased pressure for grades. He said he thought the study would show a lower failure rate for courses taken on pass-fail than on a graded basis.

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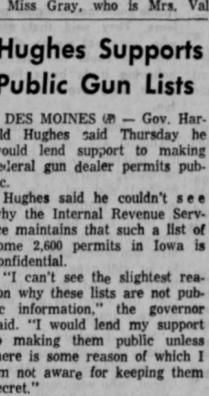
Giving Black Respectability To Youth Is Val Gray's Goal

Gray Ward, works as drama director with the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity. In her readings, Miss Gray does interpretations of characters from works by renowned black authors such as W. E. B. DuBois and Langston Hughes.

Hughes Supports Public Gun Lists

DES MOINES (U) - Gov. Harold Hughes said Thursday he would lend support to making federal gun dealer permits public. Hughes said he couldn't see why the Internal Revenue Service maintains that such a list of some 2,600 permits in Iowa is confidential.

Giving Black Respectability To Youth Is Val Gray's Goal



VAL GRAY 'Black is Beautiful'

Gray Ward, works as drama director with the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity. In her readings, Miss Gray does interpretations of characters from works by renowned black authors such as W. E. B. DuBois and Langston Hughes.

Implanting the idea of black respectability and heritage in black youth is Miss Gray's mission, according to George C. Hoyt, a member of the steering committee of the Action Studies Program (ASP), which is co-sponsoring the program with the Afro-American Student Association.

Miss Gray was in Iowa City earlier this spring to help organize the ASP-sponsored traveling theater, which is presenting Afro-American literature in plays to several Iowa communities this summer. "Black is beautiful; be proud, be black" is the theme Miss Gray stresses in her many appearances. She has performed in several movies, television specials and commercials, and radio shows, besides her dramatic concerts.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Advertisement for Daily Iowan Want Ads, featuring various classified listings such as Child Care, Pets, Lost and Found, Help Wanted, Kitchens, Rooms for Rent, Typing Service, Approved Rooms, Apartments for Rent, and Who Does It? The ad also includes a large image of a Toyota Corolla and a Yamaha Sport Cycle.

Double Dips Spell Double Trouble

By BOB DILLON
Usually the words double dip refer to an order for ice cream, but double dip to residents of Lexington Avenue means speed, noise and potential danger.

Lexington Avenue is a three-block area in the Manville Heights section of northwestern Iowa City. The street, as one resident said, is a uniquely little spot that is a "perfectly glorious temptation" for joy riders. The street provides a roller coaster effect even for the average motorist when he drives up and down the dips at the 25-mile speed limit.

Mrs. Walter R. Ingram, 333 Lexington Ave., said, "The street is antiquated; it was built for the era of the Model-T Ford, not for modern traffic."

Residents of Lexington Avenue submitted on June 18 a petition asking the City Council to close the street to traffic. The petition with three dozen signatures was submitted by Iowa Supreme Court Justice Robert L. Larson, 420 Lexington Ave.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission was against closing the street. Allan D. Vestal, a commission member, said the commission had recommended other methods including placing stop signs at the intersection of McClean Street and Lexington or using speed breakers.

Mrs. William V. Phelan, 353 Lexington Ave., said stop signs would probably be the best alternative to barricading the street. Placing stop signs at the McClean intersection would not be expensive, she said. She added that the installation of warning signs several feet before the stop signs would also help to alert drivers.

One of the residents who did

not sign the petition to close the street was Dr. Nathan R. Callaghan, 441 Lexington Ave. Mrs. Callaghan said if the dips were filled in, it would "take the joy out of joy riding."

Mrs. Isabel Spence, 708 McClean St. lives at the intersection of Lexington and McClean. She said she preferred not to have a barricade "only if something else could be effective." She believed the most effective measure would be more arrests for speeding.

Residents, while divided on how to solve the problem, are united on one idea, that of safety. "Safety is our prime concern," Mrs. Eugene A. Scheldrup, 436 Lexington Ave., said. "The noise is a nuisance but is not the neighbors' biggest problem."

Mrs. Scheldrup said patrolling by the Iowa City police was like "catch as catch can" and joy riders were back after the patrol cars had left the area. She was in favor of the barricade which, she added, did not have to be a permanent thing.

The problem had increased in the past two years, continued Mrs. Scheldrup. The increased use of motorcycles on Iowa City streets was also evident on Lexington Avenue.

If the barricade is rejected by the City Council in its next meeting, scheduled for July 2, Mrs. Scheldrup is in favor of beefing up the patrol of the street and enforcing the punishment for speeding by imposing heavy fines.

"Letting Lexington be known as a speed trap might help," she said.

Mrs. Ben E. Summerwill, 250

Lexington Ave., said she would be in favor of installing no parking signs at the top of the dips. This installation, she said, would allow clearer visibility, but, she added, the blind spots on the double dips would still exist.

Some residents said the barricade could cause bigger problems. They said that people who were not aware of the blockade could be injured if, believing it to be a through street, they drove on Lexington.

Mrs. John C. MacQueen, 454 Lexington Ave., stated the reckless driving on the street was increasing yearly. She said that residents did not object to the increased traffic. All residents of Iowa City had seen an increase in traffic, she added. But Mrs. MacQueen said the increase in joy riding on Lexington was terrifying and many motorists used the street as an "out-and-out race track."

"Speed breakers have a real validity in controlling the speed and joy riding," said Mrs. MacQueen, who commented she had cleaned up the bloody results of more than one motorcycle spill.

Mrs. Frederick W. Stamler, 385 Lexington Ave., said the layout of the street seemed to serve as a temptation for all people to increase their speed. However, younger people tended to race and drive toward the center of the road, according to Mrs. Stamler.

Agreeing with Mrs. Stamler, Mrs. Maurice W. Van Allen,

354 Lexington Ave., said that all motorists tended to go to the center of the street and thus crowd the left lane. She felt yellow lines indicating no passing would alert motorists of the danger of meeting oncoming cars. She added that the two blind spots that exist on the street prevent a driver from seeing another car approaching in the opposite lane.

Most Lexington residents said that the joy riding seemed to increase during the spring and continue until the first bad weather in the winter. Some residents said they could notice a decrease after the University and the area high schools dismissed for the summer.

Mrs. Stamler said, "What we need is a police crackdown on speeding offenders. We're not angry about the extra traffic but at those drivers who are breaking the law every time they zoom down Lexington."

When asked what the Iowa City police had done about curbing joy riding on Lexington, a police spokesman said they had increased police awareness of the speeding problem on Lexington, had run radar checks on the street, which had been effective, he added, and had patrolled the area at irregular times and when the police department received complaints.

City Manager Frank Smiley said the council should, in the near future, make some decision about the proposed barricade. However, Smiley said, a ruling

on the residents' petition was not officially on the agenda for the July meeting.

Barricades, stop signs, filling in the dips, no parking signs, speed breakers, speed traps and yellow lines — all have been suggested as solutions to the problems of curbing high speeds on Lexington's double dip.

Mrs. Phelan summed up the feelings of Lexington residents when she stressed they did not feel that their privacy had been invaded by the increased traffic flow, but they wanted to avoid

accidents such as the three that have occurred during the last 12 months.

"We're concerned that somebody might come to a bad end; the neighbors who live on Lexington don't need a fatal injury to publicize the danger of speeding on the street."

As one of the residents said, "The speeding begins after school and continues until early in the morning. You lie in bed at night and listen to the speeding cars screech to a halt and hope that's the end of it — that it won't be followed by a crash."

All State Band to Perform Musical Blend in 2nd Concert

A blending of classical, religious and semi-popular music will give variety to the second concert of the All State Music Camp at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge.

More than 400 high school and junior high musicians will appear in the band, orchestra and chorus concert being given as a part of the 30th annual Fine Arts Festival.

The Black Band, for students

in grades 8 to 10, will be conducted by Paul Behm, director of bands at Mason City High School. Numbers performed by the Black Band will include "Chorale and Fugue from Organ Sonata No. 6" by Mendelssohn-Gordon and selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers-Leizden.

The orchestra, under the direction of Donald Thulean, conductor of the Spokane, Wash., Symphony Orchestra, will perform the first movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67" and Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture."

The All State Camp Chorus will be conducted by Daniel Moe, director of University choral activities. Works to be presented include "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Moe and "A Child This Day Is Born" by Robert Washburn. In the Washburn piece the chorus will be assisted by a brass ensemble.

Concluding the concert will be the Gold Band, for students in upper grades, conducted by Lt. Col. Arnold Gabriel, conductor of the USAF Band, Washington, D.C. The band's selections will include "Mass from La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed and "Jericho Rhapsody" by Morton Gould.

Tickets will not be required for the concert.

Something? No, Nothing

DES MOINES — Watch out for the guy who knocks on your door or rings your telephone to offer you something for nothing, a state official warned Thursday.

"A bargain that sounds too good to be true usually isn't," said Julian B. Garrett, director of the consumer protection division of the Iowa attorney general's office.

Garrett said the door-to-door salesman or telephone solicitor who offers free encyclopedia sets or magazine subscriptions usually has a hook in the bait.

"Any customer should immediately become suspicious when he is offered something for nothing," said Garrett.

He said the encyclopedia offer often includes a requirement that the customer buy about \$400 worth of yearbooks over a 10-year period, and the "free" magazine subscriptions usually are accompanied by weekly service charges amounting to more than \$100 a year.

Defense of the Dollar Suffers Another Blow

WASHINGTON — The administration's program to defend the dollar abroad suffered another blow Thursday when the Commerce Department reported the second monthly trade deficit for the year during May.

With heavy imports of steel, automobiles and consumer goods, the department said the United States imported \$2.2 billion more merchandise than it sent to other countries last month.

During March, the nation ran its first monthly trade deficit in five years when imports exceeded exports by \$158 million, largely because of the copper and New York dock strikes and the possibility of a steel strike which spurred hedge buying of the metal abroad.

A sharp improvement came

during April when exports took a \$248 million lead.

Officials expect the 10 percent tax surcharge passed by Congress to help paint a brighter trade picture for the rest of the year although they now concede there's no chance of surpassing last year's surplus of \$4.1 billion.

President Johnson's program to stem the flow of dollars overseas envisions a \$500-million increase in that trade surplus this year.

It's part of an over-all plan to slice \$3 billion from the dollar drain which soared last year to \$3.57 billion.

Imports rose 4.2 percent during May, the department said, to their second straight monthly record at \$2,751,900,000 while exports were down 5.8 percent at \$2,719,700,000.



EARLY ARRIVAL — Lauren Jones, Miss Australia, runs through the surf at Miami Beach, Fla., after she arrived to compete in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. A model from New South Wales, Miss Jones was the first contestant to arrive for the pageant, which begins July 7, and hopes she'll be first in the judging too. — AP Wirephoto

Immigration Laws Changing Sunday

LONDON — The United States is closing its doors Monday for two years or more to immigrant doctors, scientists and skilled workers from Great Britain and most other West European countries.

The "brain drain," which has been a source of friction between Britain and the United States, is coming to an end. The British complained because they were losing medical men and scientists to higher-paying jobs in the United States.

The U.S. Immigration Act of 1965, abolishing the quota system for immigration and limiting the number of immigrants from the eastern hemisphere to 170,000 persons, goes into effect at midnight Sunday.

The policy in the future will be "first come, first served" for would be immigrants on a world wide basis — 170,000 from the eastern hemisphere and 120,000 from the western.

The determining factor in issuing immigration visas will be the date on which the application is made.

The U.S. Consulate here has worked 4,000 hours of overtime since April 1 on a voluntary basis, trying to clear as many immigrants as possible before the gates close.

The hard-pressed Consulate staff — sometimes with lines of waiting Britons extending into the street — has interviewed as many as 260 applicants a day. Each immigrant must also have a medical examination in the Consulate on the day of his interview.

The reason for the crunch lies in the changeover from the quota system to the new regulations

establishing a system of preferences, which has been proceeding by stages since Dec. 11, 1965.

Countries with low quotas under the old law, such as Italy, with 5,666, Greece, 308, India 10, Philippines 100 and Spain 250, have now built up large backlogs of applications.

Countries which were the more traditional suppliers of immigrants and had large quotas, such as Britain with 66,361, Germany 25,814, France 3,069, Netherlands 3,136 and Sweden 3,295, hardly ever reached their full quotas.

After July 1, would-be immigrants from countries like Britain and West Germany will have to go to the end of the line behind applicants who have already applied for visas in other countries and have been backlogged.

There are no backlogs in Britain, Germany, France and most other West European countries because their quotas were never oversubscribed and visa issuances were kept current.

The pattern of immigration will undergo a sharp change in the next fiscal year.

In the last full year before passage of the act in 1965, the top six immigrant countries were Britain with 29,056, Germany 2,899, Poland 6,488, Italy 5,666, Ireland 5,506 and Netherlands 2,940.

The top six countries of immigration to the United States for the fiscal year from Monday next June 30, according to official estimates, will be Italy with 20,000, Greece 20,000, Portugal 19,600, Nationalist China 19,000, Philippines 13,000 and India 6,000.

Congressional Pension Plan Contemptuous, Gross Charges

WASHINGTON — A bill to liberalize the congressional pension system is too costly and is contemptuous of the taxpayers, Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) said Thursday.

But Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) argued that it was in the public interest for members of Congress "to have a measure of security when they retire."

The conflicting viewpoints, and a dispute over cost of the bill, came before the House Rules Committee during a hearing on clearing it for consideration by the full House.

Chairman William M. Colmer (D-Miss.) of the Rules Committee said he agreed with Gross, pointed to the recently passed tax increase and government deficits and suggested the bill might bring on "A Bundles For Congress" episode.

Gross argued that the cost of the package would be about \$14 million, saying he based this on previous estimates by Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) Gross did not specify the time span.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), a chief backer of the proposal, disputed this. "The \$14 million certainly isn't for one year," Hays said. "I don't know where it comes from."

Hays estimated the added annual cost if all House members took part at something more than \$300,000.

The bill, which originated in a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee headed by Hays, would increase members' contributions from the present 7.5 percent to 10 percent of their \$30,000-a-year salaries. It also raises the formula for computing the annuity rate from 2.5 percent to 3.3 percent of the final salary involved multiplied by the year of service. Deductions of members are matched by the government.

"This is the highest contribution rate known of any retirement plan," Hays said. "This is a deferred annuity."

Rep. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.) said newspapers like to lambast Congress "even if it's about a reasonable retirement system."

And Rep. James J. Delaney (D-N.Y.) argued that it takes prestige to run for Congress.

Rep. John H. Dent (D-Pa.), noting he had given 30 years of service, added: "I have never had any ambition to be rich but I like to be comfortable."

FOLK DANCING FOLK DANCING — There will be folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Hawkeye room.

UNION BOARD FILMS UNION ILLINOIS ROOM 7 and 9 p.m. SAT. and SUN. "CAT BALLOU" JANE FONDA, MICHAEL CALLAN, DWAYNE HICKMAN, LEE MARVIN Admission — 50c

NOW Ends WEDNESDAY Englebert THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION Peter Sellers "THE PARTY" COLOR by DeLuxe - PANAVISION FEATURE AT — 1:38 - 3:35 - 5:32 - 7:34 - 9:36

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GEORGE'S GOURMET RESTAURANT WEEKEND SPECIAL 10% Discount On All Carry-Out Orders Friday - Saturday - Sunday Guaranteed 25 Minutes Carry-Out Service Or Your Order Is FREE 830 1st AVENUE, EAST Phone 338-7801 INNE DOWNTOWN Phone 351-3222

BIG STEAK FRY SATURDAY NIGHT 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. NEW YORK STRIP STEAK \$1.98 Steaming Hot Baked Potato with Sour Cream or Butter Dressing Crisp Tossed Salad Fresh Amara Bread and Butter Holiday Inn Interstate 80 at Highway 218 Plenty of FREE parking 10 minutes from downtown Iowa City

NOW ENDS TUES. ALWAYS COOL IOWA FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:38 5:26 - 7:29 - 9:32 SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA ANNE HEYWOOD (AS ELLEN MARCH) Between Ellen and Jill came Paul. IN D. H. LAWRENCE'S THE FOX SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES. NO ONE UNDER 16, PLEASE. WEEK DAY MAT. \$1.25 — EVE. and SUN. \$1.50. NO CHILDREN'S TICKETS. COLOR

Charco's Kentucky Fried Chicken PHONE 337-3161 — CORALVILLE UNION BOARD FILMS presents THE ADVENTURES OF A SHAGGY LITTLE BURRO AND A BOY! BRIGATTY THE GRAND CANYON JOSEPH COTTEN JUNE 28, 7 and 9 p.m. ILLINOIS ROOM, IMU Admission 25c

City Post Office To Shut July 4 The Iowa City Post Office will close in observance of the July 4 holiday, according to Postmaster William Coen. There will be no window or delivery service that day. Post office boxes in both Iowa City and Coralville will be maintained and special delivery service will be provided. Collection of mail from corner mailboxes will be on the holiday schedule listed.

VARSITY NOW ... ENDS SAT. "MADIGAN" STARRING RICHARD HENRY WIDMARK FONDA INGER STEVENS Feature 1:30-3:28-5:26-7:29-9:32

STARTS SUNDAY Elvis goes West... and the West goes wild! MGM presents ELVIS PRESLEY BURGESS MEREDITH · JOAN BLONDELL KATY JURADO · THOMAS GOMEZ STAY AWAY JOE Rep Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), a chief backer of the proposal, disputed this. "The \$14 million certainly isn't for one year," Hays said. "I don't know where it comes from." Feature 1:30-3:29-5:28-7:32-9:36