

Top executives of the National League agreed Wednesday to adopt the American League's six-team divisional plan for 1969. See story Page 4.

Partly cloudy today and Friday with a chance of widely scattered thundershowers Friday. Warmer today and tonight, with highs in the 80s.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, July 11, 1968



WELL, SO MUCH FOR THAT — Mrs. Edward A. Van Aelsyn, 28, the mother of four, burns what she said was the draft card of her husband, an English professor at San Francisco State College, during a rally in San Francisco Wednesday. In all, nine women burned what they said were draft cards of nine men. The rally was staged to protest the sentencing of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three other men for conspiring to aid young men in avoiding the draft. — AP Wirephoto

Couve de Murville Replaces Pompidou at France's Helm

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle nudged Georges Pompidou out of his job as premier Wednesday, but told him to be ready to "take on any mandate which could be given you one day by the nation" — a suggestion that De Gaulle was opening a path for him as his successor.

De Gaulle picked Maurice Couve de Murville, a loyal follower during a 10-year period as foreign minister, to serve as the new premier.

Three days of mounting speculation dulled the bombshell effect of the replacement of Pompidou, who had been France's government leader for 6 years, 2 months and 26 days — longer than any other man in modern times.

On Monday, the first rumors were greeted with disbelief. Tuesday it was accepted as a fait accompli. The successive visits of Pompidou to the Elysee Palace Wednesday afternoon to present his resignation to De Gaulle,

and Couve de Murville's later visit to be officially appointed, were mere formalities.

The exact circumstances of Pompidou's departure were not made clear by an exchange of letters on the resignation. Pompidou said, "You have told me of your intention, at the time when the National Assembly, elected June 23 and 30, will be meeting, to name a new government."

But De Gaulle said in his letter "considering the weight of your duties at the head of government for six years and three months, I believe I should agree to your request not to be named again as premier."

De Gaulle's letter continued: "Wherever you will be, know, my dear friend, that I want to keep particularly close relations with you. I wish, finally, that you hold yourself in readiness to accomplish any mission and take on any mandate which could be given you one day by the nation."

The warmth of the letter was in sharp contrast to the perfunctory thanks that De Gaulle gave to Michel Debre when Pompidou replaced Debre in 1962.

Sources close to the Elysee Palace

said they could read significance into the phrase "mandate of the nation." They said this certainly referred to the possibility that Pompidou might one day be called on to succeed De Gaulle.

Conflicting reports circulated about the reason for Pompidou's replacement. Some observers said Pompidou was less than enthusiastic about De Gaulle's plan for greater worker participation in industrial management and profits. Others said that De Gaulle sensed a sharp rise in Pompidou's popularity as a result of his firm handling of the strike situation in May and June and in engineering the Gaullist victory in the legislative elections. De Gaulle, these observers say, has always wanted to stand alone above all others.

Couve de Murville, 61, who was De Gaulle's foreign minister from June 1, 1958 to May 31 of this year, was already at work preparing his list of ministers. Many of the Gaullist deputies were grumbling that Couve de Murville was planning on naming too many nonpolitical technicians instead of seeking candidates from their group when he presents his cabinet list to De Gaulle before the weekend.

Suspect Sought In July 5 Murder

A state-wide search is being conducted for a suspect named Wednesday by Iowa City Police in the July 5 murder of an Iowa City woman.

A warrant for the arrest of Laurence Paul Holderness, 27, local address unknown, on a charge of murder, was issued in Iowa City Police Court Wednesday by Judge Marion Neely.

Holderness is charged in the death of 81-year-old Mary Stanfield. He is also sought on a charge of raping another woman on July 3. Police declined to reveal what connection, if any, there was between the murder and the rape.

According to Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen the murder took place during a robbery attempt.

Mrs. Stanfield's body was discovered at her home, at 444 Second Ave., by a neighbor on July 6. An autopsy showed she died from several blows to the head inflicted with a sharp instrument, according to Jansen.

He said the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation is currently working on the case.

If it can be determined that Holderness has left Iowa, Jansen said, a charge of "fleeing prosecution" will be issued by the FBI, who will then enter the search.

Police described Holderness as being 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds and having brown hair, brown eyes and a V-shaped scar on each side of his head.



LAURENCE P. HOLDERNES Sought in Murder

Spock, 3 Others Get 2-Year Term In Prison, Fines

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock was sentenced to two years in prison and was fined \$5,000 Wednesday for anti-racism activities, but shortly afterward promised to continue active opposition to the Vietnamese war.

The 65-year-old pediatrician-author was convicted with three other men June 14 on federal charges of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young men to avoid the draft.

Two-year prison sentences also were imposed on Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; author Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine; and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, 23. Coffin and Goodman were fined \$5,000 and Ferber was fined \$1,000.

U.S. Dist. Judge Francis J. W. Ford stayed the sentences and continued the defendants' \$1,000 bonds pending their appeals to the U.S. Circuit Court.

Addressing a news conference after the sentencing, Spock repeated his contention that the Vietnamese war is illegal, an argument that Ford rejected as a defense at the trial.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened the administration's drive for ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. There were signs the Senate will give it swift approval.

DES MOINES — Incidence of syphilis in Iowa has declined during the past few years, but "gonorrhea is practically epidemic," the State Board of Health was told.

PITTSBURGH — Top officials of the United Steelworkers Union reported that no progress has been made in money negotiations and current contract bargaining will probably go right down to the Aug. 1 deadline.

BERLIN — Police and students battled for several hours at West Berlin's Free University after students occupied the rector's office building.

NEW YORK — Members of the long lines unit of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America voted 3 to 1 to authorize a nationwide strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co., a union spokesman said.

LONDON — Alec Rose, who sailed alone around the world in a secondhand boat, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

—By The Associated Press

Soviet Paper Criticizes Czech Party Liberals

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow newspaper charged Wednesday that counterrevolutionary forces are now active in Czechoslovakia.

The Russian language, suggesting that some Soviets consider the Czechoslovak liberalization drive out of control, follow-

ed by a day a statement of concern in Prague that only 35 per cent of the mostly Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia for Warsaw Pact maneuvers last month have left the country.

The term "counterrevolutionary" is a grave one in the Communist lexicon, meaning those who oppose the established rule of the party. When Soviet tanks rolled into Budapest 12 years ago, it was to crush a "counterrevolution."

The newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta (Literary Gazette) said: "A dividing line begins to be clearly drawn in Czechoslovakia between the sober forces advocating socialism and friendship with the Soviet Union and the anti-Socialist forces, counterrevolutionary ones in fact."

It pointed in particular at the 70 scientists, artists and athletes who signed a manifesto in Prague June 27, warning that Czechoslovakia was slipping from its liberal course and demanding that Soviet-backed conservatives, still in power, be ousted.

Referring to these conservatives, the manifesto called for "public criticism, demonstrations, resolutions, strikes and boycotts to bring down people who have misused power and caused public harm."

Literaturnaya Gazeta, which has led the Soviet press in attacking the Czechoslovak reform movement, said the goal of the manifesto was to "knock together an opposition to the Communist party, to obstruct sober forces in the country and to bring to power anti-Socialist forces." The manifesto was called "an anti-Communist program, a counterrevolutionary one."

The continued presence of the troops on Czechoslovak soil was revealed in Prague Tuesday by Defense Minister Martin Dzur. He said they "should be withdrawn without delay."

Red Guards Told To Stop Violence, Heal Civil War

HONG KONG (AP) — China's young Red Guards have been ordered to halt their violence because they have brought on civil war and are disrupting Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution, a Chinese broadcast said Wednesday.

Honan Province's official radio broadcast the order, which was monitored here. Honan radio has strongly supported Mao in what some China observers believe to be a power struggle with supporters of President Liu Shao-chi. Analysts here presumed the order had the blessings of Mao, who created the Red Guards as the spearhead of his revolution.

As far back as the fall of 1966, two Prague that only 35 per cent of the most-revolution, official Peking newspapers and Premier Chou En-lai castigated the Red Guards for excesses, but nevertheless they spread terror throughout most of China.

The Honan broadcast bitterly assailed the Red Guards for "creating splits, inciting struggle by force, swindling others, and sabotaging Mao's great cultural revolution."

Hanoi Using Jets More To Stop U.S. Bombers

SAIGON (AP) — Four North Vietnamese MIGs jumped a flight of U.S. Navy Phantom jets over North Vietnam Wednesday, and a U.S. pilot blasted a MIG21 out of the air with a missile, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

It was the second Soviet-made jet reported shot down in two days and the 108th reported downed in the war. The dogfights Tuesday and Wednesday indicated Hanoi is increasing use of its limited air force to try to stop heavy U.S. bombing of enemy troops and supplies moving to South Vietnam.

Forty-eight U.S. planes have been reported lost in dogfights.

The U.S. Command said the enemy planes turned and fled across the 19th parallel, the northern limit of recent U.S. strikes, after the skirmish with the fighter-bombers from the carrier America. The pilot of the stricken MIG was reported to have bailed out.

The MIG reported bagged by a Navy pilot Tuesday was a MIG17, an older, slower plane than the MIG21.

An indication of the strength of U.S. bombing came in an Air Force report on Wednesday's strikes in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

It said Air Force jets destroyed 47 barges and sampans and damaged 39 others in strikes near the port city of Dong Hoi. Navy and Air Force pilots also reported destroying numerous supply buildings, truck parks and anti-aircraft sites, touching off many fires and secondary explosions.

The Air Force also reported what it called a highly successful strike early Wednesday by B52s trying to break up

enemy troops massing around Saigon.

A spokesman said a strike 26 miles west of the capital resulted in 14 secondary explosions, one of them 20 times the size of a normal 750-pound bomb burst, indicating a hit on a big ammunition or fuel cache.

Other B52s bombed enemy troop concentrations and base areas 31 miles west of the old imperial capital of Hue.

Wednesday afternoon the Viet Cong floated a large mine into a key bridge inside Rach Gia City, 125 miles southwest of Saigon, totally destroying the structure. Viet Cong also mined a train in the coastal lowlands 250 miles north-east of Saigon, killing three civilians and one "dier."

Meanwhile, one of the most protracted lulls in the ground war continued. U.S. intelligence believes enemy units are avoiding contact in order to be at full strength for the expected new push.

The rumble of artillery echoed through Saigon Wednesday night as the allies pressed a drive to weaken the enemy threat around the capital, but most of the guerrillas were eluding ground contact.

Despite the intensive bombardments, intelligence reports have told of steady movement of enemy troops in the provinces surrounding Saigon.

The commander of the capital military district, Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, told newsmen Wednesday another offensive against Saigon might be launched July 20, the anniversary of the 1954 signing of the Geneva accords that left Vietnam divided.

Pentagon Clips Wings Of Ill-Fated Navy Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon passed a death sentence Wednesday on the Navy version of the TFX warplane, burdened by weight, price and congressional hostility.

The action, announced in a terse one-paragraph statement, represents a repudiation of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's dogged insistence on development of a single fighter-bomber for both the Navy and the Air Force.

It also marks a victory for Navy admirals who have contended — some of them for nearly six years — that the F111B cannot adequately defend the fleet from air attack. The admirals argued for development of a separate plane specifically tailored to Navy needs.

The move affects a program aimed at building about 270 Navy F111Bs but leaves untouched a parallel program to buy more than 1,000 F111s of various types for the Air Force and 24 F111s for Australia. The F111 series bore the designation TFX during the development phase.

The Pentagon said General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex., the prime contractor, was ordered Tuesday to stop work "on all F111B development, production and support work with exceptions primarily associated with on-going programs."

Officials said this meant work proceeded on some of the special electronic equipment and the Phoenix air-to-air missile, which could be used in a completely new substitute for the ill-starred Navy TFX.

32 Blacks Chosen As King Scholars At UI Next Year

At least 32 black students will attend the University this fall on scholarships in part from the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, Philip Jones, newly appointed admissions counselor for disadvantaged youth, announced at a fund meeting Tuesday night.

Twelve of the students are Iowa residents and most of the others live in the Chicago area. Twenty-four will be freshmen.

The students were selected from a field of 95 applicants, most of whom were recommended by high school principals and ministers.

Jones said that the scholarships would be about \$1,800 for Iowa residents and about \$2,500 for out of state students. He said that part of the scholarships would be covered by government funds and existing University student aid funds.

Jones, who was appointed on July 1 as a special recruiter to bring disadvantaged students to the University, said that different criteria were being used in selecting candidates for these scholarships.

"The Phi Beta Kappa of the ghetto has been learning to survive and that stable kind of academic criteria cannot be used to judge the abilities of these kids," he said.

Mrs. James Murray, executive secretary of the King Fund committee, said that the students meet the University entrance requirements but tutors may be employed to aid them in various subjects. Jones said that he will spend about half of his working time traveling to recruitment areas. He will concentrate on the state of Iowa first, he said, and then move into metropolitan areas of the Midwest.

Tuesday night's meeting was the official beginning of the fund drive in Iowa City. Mrs. Murray said that some faculty and administration members had been contacted right after the fund was established in the spring. But she said the solicitation had been sooty and about 1,500 letters have now been sent to Iowa City citizens. Approximately \$30,000 was needed by faculty and staff members early in the campaign. The fund is currently \$12,000 short of its \$50,000 goal.

Mrs. Murray said that Student Body Pres. Carl Varner had been working with student committees in various Iowa towns to contact citizens for contributions. The committees have contacted service organizations in Davenport, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, Mrs. Murray said.

Youth Corpsmen Battle N. Y. Cops

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 1,500 youths demonstrated at City Hall Wednesday, some of them pelting police with objects, damaging cars and looting from street vendors before being dispersed. They were demanding more summer jobs as the price of keeping Negro and Puerto Rican slums riot-free.

"Raise our funds or we raise hell," one of their signs read.

There were nine arrests and police with night sticks eventually chased the throng from in front of City Hall. One of those arrested was a leader of the demonstration, Jose Morales, 25, who was charged with inciting to riot.

"If they don't turn him loose we'll tear up the Bronx tonight," shouted another of the organizers, George Rosas, a Neighborhood Youth Corps director in the Bronx.

At least three policemen were reported injured in the melee.

The youths looted street vendor carts of soda pop and money, smashed windshields and caved in the roofs and hoods of six cars, broke two display windows in the nearby Woolworth Building, and knocked

down and robbed a woman employe of the state.

The demonstration was organized by 33 Neighborhood Youth Corps groups.

Mayor John V. Lindsay was accused by a city councilman, a fellow Republican, of restricting police action at the scene and allowing a takeover by "punks and bums."

An aide to the mayor denied that police had been under restraint and called the charge "a deliberate misrepresentation of the fact."

At police headquarters, a spokesman said: "The police moved in as soon as their numbers built up to insure that there would be no resistance from the disorderly persons."

Lindsay called the demonstration disgraceful and said it may have killed off any hope for increased job aid for slum youth. He added: "If so, the young men of the city who are jobless this summer can place responsibility on the leaders of this demonstration, who already have jobs."

Rita Collins, 51, assistant to John Lomenzo, New York's secretary of state, said she was set upon by a group of about 30 youths just north of City Hall and knocked on her head to the sidewalk.

Her purse was snatched from her and later abandoned. Miss Collins reported that \$500 in traveler's checks were missing from it, along with some cash and credit cards.

The demonstration organizers were demanding the restoration of more than 20,000 summer jobs for slum youngsters.

The number of such jobs was cut from 43,000 last summer to 25,000 this summer for lack of funds to finance them.

Lindsay blamed the cutback on Washington, charging that Congress failed to adequately fund this year's program, which the mayor considered a vital factor in the prevention of rioting.

The city cut its own appropriation for the program, but Lindsay contended it had no choice because there was nothing left in his \$5.9 billion budget.

Summer Swells Ranks of Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early summer flood of youthful job seekers boosted the nation's June work force over 80 million for the first time and left 1.3 million more unemployed than a month earlier.

The Labor Department, reporting 3.6 million jobless last month, said the start of school holidays normally raises the number of people failing to find work but that the June increase was 200,000 more than expected.

Department officials conceded that the June showing raised questions about the success of public and private summer job programs but hoped for an upturn in jobs in July.



Candidates' views obscure

The most important task in foreign policy for the new President next January will be the redefining of America's vital interests and the reshaping of America's priorities to advance and protect those interests. This will be especially urgent if the Vietnam war has been ended by negotiation in the interim.

The immediate question is how to avoid future Vietnams, but the redefinition job is much broader than simply trying to insure against another military entrapment on Asia's mainland. The United States' over-all role in Asia and its priority; the size of the commitment to the Atlantic Alliance and the future shape of NATO, the claims of the Middle East, Africa and Latin America on the American resources; the acceptable price for detente with Russia — these are matters to which all Presidential aspirants have to address themselves prior to the national conventions in August. They are matters on which the four major candidates owe the electorate a more complete expression of their views.

All four — Humphrey, McCarthy, Nixon, Rockefeller — now agree the United States is not omnipotent and cannot be the world's policeman. All, even the Vice President, now say Washington must be wary of any future involvement on the Vietnam scale. Beyond this lies a vast area that none has adequately explored.

Nixon is clear on one aspect: he believes that it is Asia that will pose the greatest threat of World War III for the rest of this century. He would give an American priority comparable to that for postwar Europe to strengthening "non-Communist Asia." Nixon's foreign policy would be grounded in the "fundamental fact of a continuing

confrontation between Communist ambition and Western resistance." He believes the United States' effort in Vietnam has deterred Chinese expansion.

On Vietnam, in short, Nixon sounds very much like Dean Rusk — or like Humphrey in earlier days. It is hard to imagine either Nixon or Humphrey ever conceding that the massive Vietnam intervention might be an example of the misuse of American power.

The credit for stating this blunt truth — and much of the credit for bringing about the negotiations in Paris — will belong permanently to Eugene McCarthy. His trouble is that he seems confused and even quixotic about various other aspects of foreign policy, including the role of the President. As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he should know what is wrong with his plan to confer unilaterally with the North Vietnamese in Paris. Such an intervention in a delicate negotiation can have no effect other than to impair the prospects for peace.

Only Nelson A. Rockefeller of the four candidates sensed promptly the gravity of the new East German curbs on access to Berlin and proposed a credible response for the West. This speaks well for his foreign policy priorities. He has also urged strengthening of the Inter-American system; otherwise, however, his foreign policy statements have mostly been platitudes.

All four men are guilty of a disturbing obscurity on how, to help build a safer world, they would dispose the power and resources of an America that is strong but not omnipotent.

— The New York Times
July 7, 1968

UI bus system — not a bad idea

Merritt Ludwig, University vice president in charge of planning and development, told city officials Wednesday that the University might start its own bus system, if its own needs forced it to.

That's not a bad idea. Ludwig also said (this was at the monthly city-University meeting) that the University's parking system was based on the assumption that a bus system would be available.

Obviously, the University's parking plans for next fall seem specially constructed to eliminate campus parking for the great bulk of students. Our grandfathers may have walked miles through the snow to attend school in '06, but we youngsters are less hardy and would be quite willing to pay 20

cents a day to save up to 20 blocks of walking.

A University-owned bus system could be operated for the convenience of students, with schedules and routes set up according to the needs of the majority of students. Perhaps a differential fare system could be set up, whereby local citizens could ride the buses for a cash fare, while students could purchase — at a lower average rate — some kind of "fare card." This way, perhaps even some little profit could be made and reinvested in the bus system to send buses to outlying areas, such as Coralville apartment houses and Hawkeye Apartments.

Not a bad idea at all. Or at least the threat of it is a good lever to get Negus and the city moving toward some kind of compromise agreement.

— Roy Petty

Reviewer asks: please, folks, don't clap in church concerts

Concertgoers too often fall into the trap of treating a musical event as a Concerto for Audience and Performers. They play, we applaud; they play some more, we clap some more.

The audience is poised, ready for its cue to do its part of the act. We be unto a concert pianist who takes his hands from the keyboard during a rest, or a conductor who drops his arms in a similar situation.

The main use the audience makes of a program listing is to count the movements to know how many times the music has to stop before it is time to clap — we have learned that it is no longer fashionable to applaud between movements.

This has not always been the case. One of the earliest uses of annotated programs was by Franz Joseph Haydn at the premier of his oratorio "The Creation." There he pleaded with the audience to refrain from interrupting the presentation with the customary demands for encores of particular movements or passages.

Audiences have not always waited for even the end of a movement before acting their parts. Felix Mendelssohn made a habit of anticipating those interruptions by inserting a loud passage after a flashy one (at which he knew there would be applause) in order to get the crowd quieted down.

A vestige of that custom can still be seen today at operas, when every chorus or aria ends with a flutter of applause from the spectators.

There are situations in the arts when applause — even at the conclusion of a piece — is quite out of order.

A contemporary example would be Camus' "The Stranger" recently shown at the Iowa Theatre. The movie ends with a cascade of profundities before the screen goes black. The audience should have been given the opportunity to sit quietly for a few minutes to contemplate the final message instead of being ushered out immediately, or subjected to a slapstick cartoon.

Some music is written to produce emotion. There are pieces so moving that applause is profane, for it destroys the effect the composer labored to achieve.

There are some circumstances where the very propriety of applause could be questioned.

Such an event will occur this Sunday afternoon at 4:00 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at the corner of Dubuque and Market Streets. Roger Petrich will pre-

sent a most interesting organ concert, free to the public, for which no tickets are required.

The unusual concert (to be held on Bastille Day) will commemorate the 300th year of the birth of the French composer Francois Couperin by presenting an "Organ Mass" written by him at age 22.

Couperin wrote two Masses: one for use in the parish churches, and one for use in the convents. It is the latter we will hear Sunday.

Since the cloistered faithful heard Mass daily, some variety was desired. Thus the "Organ Mass" evolved, which would have one phrase of the text sung by the choir in plainsong, the next familiar passage played by the organ alone.

Because the Credo is the statement of articles of faith, every word was considered essential. Rather than have only half the words sung, Couperin omitted it from the musical portion of his Mass altogether. He made up for its absence, however, by setting to music other parts of the Mass (such as the Offertory, Elevation, and Deo Gratias) that are not commonly scored by composers of the Ordinary.

Assisting Petrich in the performance of the seldom-heard work will be 4 tenors — in itself, a rare musical combination.

Will it be proper to applaud Couperin's Mass when performed in a church on Sunday afternoon?

Couperin dedicated his work to the glory of God, not to the amusement of audiences. He would be most unhappy to think of it being clapped at like a Strauss waltz or a Rossini opera.

Applause in a church has never been proper anyway. One does not clap at a sermon (although some rural 17th century English congregations used to hum whenever the Parson said something they liked). It is true that Petrich's concert will not be part of a Service, and that he will also perform Johann Nepomuk David's setting of the secular German classic poem "Es ist ein Schnitter..." but he will still be playing music dedicated to sacred purposes, and performing it in a church — not a concert hall.

Mr. Petrich, and the tenor quartet of Rollie Blondeau, John C. Nelson, Joe Noble and John Sether will be forming a reception line in the Narthex at the rear of the church after the concert. That would be the proper time and place to express approval and appreciation to the ambitious and competent musicians.

— Stan Zegel



In the interest of brotherhood, take a student out to dinner

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — I hadn't realized the extent of "student power" in this country until I had dinner at a friend's house the other night. Among the guests seated at the table were a well-known TV newscaster, the head of a congressional committee, a syndicated columnist and the editor of a national magazine. An added starter was the 19-year-old son of one of the guests, who had just finished his freshman year at Amherst. We shall call him Stephen. Although it went against protocol, the hostess insisted that Stephen sit on her right.

As Stephen was cutting his meat we watched him nervously, hoping some pearls would drop out of his mouth. But when he didn't say anything, the congressman jumped in.

"Tell me, Stephen," he said, "what do your friends think about the negative income tax?"

Stephen looked up in surprise. "I haven't heard them discuss it, though I imagine they're for it."

"Well, out," the congressman said. "Let me ask you this, Stephen," the syndicated columnist said. "Does your generation believe the present revolutionary forces now at work throughout the world can produce a viable solution to the problems of pestilence, famine and leisure?"

"I don't think you can generalize about student revolutions," Stephen replied.

The columnist wrote this down in a small notebook.

"Stephen," the TV commentator said. "If we grant you that 'The Graduate' was a condemnation of our materialistic bourgeois society, would you grant us that there are some good things in 'Gone With the Wind'?"

"I think there is some good in all movies," Stephen said. "As a matter of fact,

many of my friends enjoyed 'Gone With the Wind.'"

Everyone in the room seemed pleased. The editor then asked Stephen, "How do we get out of Vietnam?"

Stephen said, "You just get out. It's that simple."

The congressman shook his head in amazement. "That could be the solution. It just could."

We were eating our salad and Stephen muttered something.

Everyone looked up. "What did he say? What did he say?"

"He said, 'Please pass the salt.'"

"Boy," said the columnist, "these kids really are bright these days."

"Our generation never asked anyone to pass the salt," the TV commentator said. "We didn't have the guts," the congressman said. "When the kids today want salt, they ask for it. That's 'student power.'"

Everyone passed Stephen the salt.

Some started discussing the elections in France.

"Maybe Stephen doesn't want to talk about the elections in France," the magazine editor said.

"I don't really care one way or another," Stephen said.

"Well, how do you feel about the elections, Stephen?"

"I guess they were okay, considering."

"Tell us about 'ot,'" someone began.

"I know kids who have smoked it," Stephen said.

"What did I tell you?" the columnist said. "He even knows about pot."

"I'd prefer to hear Stephen's views on the elections," the editor said.

"Why don't we wait until the men go into the library for coffee and cigars?"

"Not on your life," one of the women said. "We're just as interested to hear what Stephen has to say about politics as the men are. After all, you don't get a student to come to dinner every night."

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Jerry Sies answers editorial, asks DI housing investigation

To the editor:
Miss Arvidson's goal of improving housing conditions in Iowa City is a noble one, and if she means to pursue it sincerely, she should take sincere measures. Calling for stricter enforcement is a hollow gesture now that a handful of hardworking people has pushed City Hall to the point where City Hall has promised stricter enforcement itself.

But judging by past performance, we'd be well-advised to keep a close eye on them, just in case they "forget" their promise. This is one task the Daily Iowan can perform.

It would be good journalism and investigations interesting if The Daily Iowan in-

vestigated possible links between large landlords and officials, and checked the University's off-campus approved-housing list to see how many of those rental units possess the rental permits required by Section 9.1 of the Iowa City housing code. Is the University an accomplice in the violation of city housing laws?

If Cheryl Arvidson wants to change a bad situation, certainly she ought to find out whether anyone has strong reasons for blocking change, and if so, who.

What will happen to local rents once substandard housing is brought up to compliance? What good is decent housing if it's priced beyond your means? Low-income families (whose needs are even more imperative than students' needs) have been driven out of Iowa City by high rent for years, and continue to be driven out each month.

Students are driven into worse and worse housing by high rents. If there's going to be true change in Iowa City, Miss Arvidson ought to look into these situations instead of expecting the news to come to her.

Standard housing is only a symptom. If everyone in town could afford decent housing, no one would choose to live in substandard housing. The goal, then, is not just decent housing, but decent housing that everyone can afford. One way of trying to achieve this is through the Tenants' Union. What does Miss Arvidson think of that?

Rents in Iowa City are too high partly because of a captive market. The larger landlords are making enough profits to afford improvements on their properties now, without having to raise rents.

If enough renters will band together to form a strong tenants' union, they can bring enough pressure to bear on the larger landlords to keep rents down to a reasonable rate.

Another way to bringing this about, and one that's urgently needed, is public low-income housing. Both plans will be met with a great deal of opposition from those with strong vested interests in the status quo, those who've already gotten their hands dirty (and don't want it revealed) by dealing in expediency and appeasing the status quo, and those who reap a large profit from poverty and substandard housing. Miss Arvidson ducks questions like these. Most "professional" journalists do.

But if Miss Arvidson is serious in her stated goals, she ought to investigate these questions in depth. If she does, she will find that she must please her support to the formation of a tenants' union and the construction of low-income public housing.

Jerry Sies, 44
105 1/2 S. Clinton

under the tea
by Mike Lally

"It is perfectly all right to cast the first stone, if you have some more in your pocket." The words of Bob Kaufman, American poet.

Czechoslovakia, usually represented in the press as one of those dreary, grey, Eastern European communist strongholds of the Un-American way of life, recently abolished censorship. Most interesting is the way they did it.

The government censors petitioned the National Assembly to abolish their jobs!

An obvious prerequisite for this kind of progress is public admission of the existence of official censorship. Which is why this kind of measure would be impossible under the present system in the United States, land of the "free press." How could we publicly and officially do away with something nobody in a responsible position will admit exists, that is, will admit publicly?

Anyone who has ever read a newspaper story on the Vietnam folly, has come in contact with official censorship of the U.S. style, but who the censors are and how much they make, and so on, we will never know, at least not by their own admission.

For all we pretend in this country to admire "openness" and "fair and honest dealing," and all those other "American" traits, we seem not too anxious to give credit to it outside our own borders, and especially within the borders of the old "iron curtain" a dividing line we are to blame for as much as the "other side."

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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all Iowa news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: by carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months \$13; three months \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from offices to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Hooligans Blamed For Reagan Attack

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan blamed "hooliganism" Wednesday for an apparent attempt by two men to hurl firebombs at his home — an attempt thwarted by armed Secret Service agents.

The agents fired a warning shot and chased the suspects Tuesday night, but they escaped — one on foot and the other in an auto parked half a block away.

The homemade bombs, filled with a liquid believed to be gasoline and with rag wicks, were tossed away during the chase

Nixon, Delegates Meet in Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon wooed Midwestern delegates to the Republican National Convention Wednesday, and said the major industrial states and the great cities of America would be his key campaign targets in the race for the White House.

He greeted some members of the 58-vote Ohio delegation to the convention in Cleveland, then moved on to Chicago to talk and pose for photographs with some 200 delegates and alternates from nine states.

Court Namings Still Faces Rough Going

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's controversial nominations for Supreme Court posts face rough going despite one and possibly more defections from the ranks of Republican senators pledged to oppose them.

And the opposition has time on its side in a Congress anxious to adjourn by Aug. 3 prior to the national political conventions.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has scheduled a hearing Thursday on Johnson's nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice.

Backers of the nominations also face the prospect of a filibuster and other delaying tactics both in the committee and on the Senate floor.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he would prefer to defer action until next January rather than let the controversy delay adjournment.

In that case Warren would continue to serve, since he has offered to remain on the job until his successor has been confirmed.

On Friday, the committee will conduct a hearing on the appointment of U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas, as an associate justice to replace Fortas.

Search Finds Marijuana, Police Say

A police search authorized by a John Doe search warrant for 1828 Lower Muscatine Rd., issued after three youths were arrested there for possession of drugs Friday, revealed a jar containing what police say is marijuana.

The three youths, Stephen J. McCurdy, 18, Joseph C. Casey, 20, a former University student, and Jane A. Russell, 19, appeared at 5 p.m. Tuesday before Judge Marion Neely in Police Court.

All three postponed entering their pleas until a formal arraignment in a preliminary hearing, which Neely set for 9 a.m. July 19.

The warrant also listed a syringe with two needles, some bottles of assorted pills and gelatin capsules as items found on the premises. Papers for rolling cigarettes were also found.

McCurdy and Miss Russell were released on \$1,000 bond Friday which was posted by their parents. Neely lowered Casey's bond to \$100 since he was unable to post the \$1,000. Under the Bail Bond law, a judge may lower the bond to 10 per cent of the original bond upon the defendant's request.

Casey posted bond and was released about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. He is represented by Daniel Boyle, an Iowa City lawyer, who was appointed by the court.

William McNally is Miss Russell's attorney and the attorney for McCurdy is Scott Swisher. Both Swisher and McNally are local lawyers.

Schools Get Storm Alarm Of Their Own

A tornado system for all system schools has been approved by the Iowa City Community Board of Education.

Although the city is considering installing a siren warning system on public buildings throughout the community, John Gillespie, school district business manager, said he did not think the 10 sirens contemplated by the city would provide adequate and equal service to all schools.

The school's warning system will consist of 17 radio receivers costing about \$850. One will be installed at each of the district's 16 schools and at the Board of Education office.

The board, at a meeting Tuesday night, also approved the hiring of 25 persons at the elementary and secondary levels.

A one-year contract between the Iowa City Coach Co. and the board was approved. The contract provides bus service for grade school and high school students in the district at a cost of \$124,290.

3 Plays by Grad Open in New York

A dramatic program written by Ransom Jeffery, G. Denton, Tex., will open tonight at Dramarena, an off-broadway theater in New York City.

The program, "Three Pieces Left," was originally written for a playwriting seminar in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. It consists of three one-act plays — "Friends," "The Off Season" and "Solidarity." All three plays deal with the reality of human relationships.

Jeffery, 24, graduated from North Texas State University, Denton.

The proposed 1969 Johnson County budget will total about \$4 million, according to County Auditor Dolores Rogers. The County Board of Supervisors began discussion of the budget Wednesday.

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INFANTS WANTED to participate in research being conducted by faculty of the University of Iowa's Institute of Child Behavior and Development. The ability of two-month-olds to distinguish between different speech sounds is being studied in this research.

Each infant will be tested for one session of approximately 15 minutes. The testing is in no way unpleasant to the child. Mothers will be paid \$5.00 for their cooperation in bringing the infant to the University's East Hall Laboratories.

Infants who were born after April 22nd are needed. For more information, please call 353-4317.

Vigilantes Seek To Indict Sheriff

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A dozen businessmen vigilantes who prowled their city nightly with shotguns and dogs appeared before the Broward County Grand Jury Wednesday in an effort to indict a sheriff they claim won't protect their shops and stores.

George Balmer, a paint and body shop owner, said he organized the integrated citizen patrols two weeks ago after thieves hit him for \$5,000.

He and other self-proclaimed vigilantes claim Sheriff Allen H. Michell refuses to crack down on lawbreakers in West Hollywood. They say only one cruiser is assigned to the 25-block area they patrol nightly in their private cars.

The grand jury heard the men and the sheriff Wednesday afternoon, but adjourned a few hours later without taking any action. Balmer and Jack Pitts, a used car salesman, were among members of the group who testified before the grand jury in Fort Lauderdale, 10 miles to the north. They want the panel to indict the sheriff for negligence.

"People here have stopped calling the police because they won't respond," Balmer said. "We have to show neglect of duty. We have to prove we presented evidence to the sheriff's underlings and he failed to act."

Michell, Broward sheriff since 1960, says the vigilantes want him to use "Gestapo tactics" on a group of West Hollywood juveniles they feel are responsible for a series of break-ins.

"They demanded we kick in some doors without warrants, rough up some people and bring in all juveniles and fingerprint them whether they were accused of anything or not," the sheriff said.

Michell said he told the vigilantes he would be happy to arrest anyone who committed a crime if they would sign affidavits as witnesses. "Not one of them would sign a statement," he said.

Balmer said the sheriff was a "twister the truth." "We did not ask him to grab people, but merely get a legal warrant and trace stolen merchandise. We asked him to give juvenile authorities permission to pick up the thieves," he asserted.

Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi of Bergen County responded. "Law enforcement is up to the police department, not vigilante groups." Police in most of the cities, located in Bergen and Hudson counties on a peninsula between the Hackensack and Hudson Rivers paralleling Manhattan, agreed.

"There's no way we can stop citizens driving around town," said Chief George Lehman of North Bergen, Bradrow's home town, "but we don't need any help."

Bradrow, a 26-year-old former salesman who is a member of the John Birch Society, said, "I am not operating outside of the law. Local officials may fear me because PRE-ARM might develop into a strong political arm."

Bradrow, a supporter of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, claims 319 members are in PRE-ARM, including 13 blacks and 21 policemen. He says he has been in touch with the North Ward Citizens Committee, which began similar patrols last spring in Newark, scarred last summer by racial violence which took 26 lives.

Most of the cities covered by PRE-ARM have large black or Puerto Rican populations. Only one, Jersey City, has had any serious racial violence in recent years.

LOVE AT FIRST TICKET—LONDON (AP) — The love story of London policewoman Lesley Love, 23, started with a parking ticket she handed salesman Leslie Dobbin. "He kept turning up when I was on duty," Miss Love said of developments after the ticketing. "Then one day when I was trying to unsnarl a traffic jam he asked me for a date. I gave him a false name and address." That didn't stop Dobbin, who tracked her to her home. Miss Love is quitting the force next month to become Mrs. Dobbin. "I was captured," she said.

The City Council Tuesday approved the start of the 1968 Melrose Avenue paving project. A public hearing on the project was set for 4 p.m. July 22 in the council chamber of the Civic Center.

Bids for construction will be received by City Manager Frank R. Smiley at 10 a.m. July 26. The council will receive the bids July 29.

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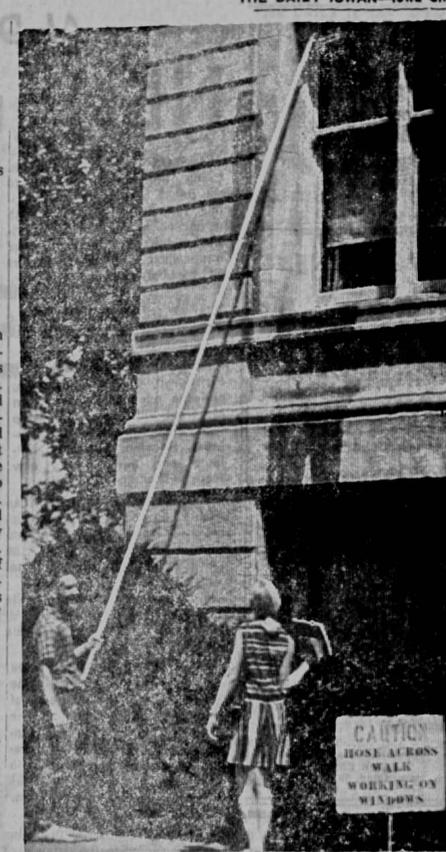
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HOPE THAT WINDOW WASN'T OPEN — Richard Eyerly, G. Carson, who is part of a window-washing team working for the University which has gotten some 1,300 windows spiffless this summer, takes his eyes off his job for a little more down-to-earth polishing Wednesday. Oh well, a little water can't hurt anything. — Photo by Jan Grimley

Highlanders Find German Intrigue

From University News Service EAST BERLIN — Twice last week a bus carrying University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders was detained in East Germany by suspicious border guards.

A busload of coeds was challenged at the Communist checkpoint as it tried to enter East Berlin on July 4. Guards, conducting the thorough search required of every vehicle crossing the border, found a sheathed sword in the bus luggage compartment.

The sword, belonging to head dancer Bonnie Luzius, A3, Fairview Park, Ohio, was used in a performance of the Highland Sword Dance at Dusseldorf, Germany, earlier in the week.

The East German guards demanded a weapon permit for the sword and the Highlanders had none. After some discussion the Germans decided "You do not look like assassins," and allowed the girls and their "weapon" to cross the border.

The day before, July 3, the girls, their chaperons and guide were stopped at Checkpoint Dreilinden, just outside West Berlin, when the West German driver's visa was questioned.

After a 2 1/2 hour wait, during which time a British military car patrolled the area and kept the Allied consulates in Berlin informed, the bus was permitted to leave.

The delay was blamed on officers at the checkpoint through which the bus first passed from West to East Germany. The guards had stamped the drivers' visa only once as they made their routine passport inspection. New, stricter regulations by East Germany require two stamped copies of the visa.

The incidents came several days after the all-girl bagpipe band had made their first European performance of the two-month summer tour.

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Thuy Charges U.S. Politics In Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's chief negotiator Wednesday accused President Johnson's administration of playing politics with the Paris peace talks.

American authorities, Ambassador Xuan Thuy said, have spread rumors about signs of progress "to serve their political designs."

He denied there had been progress and said that the aim of the rumors was to appease American public opinion, which he said was demanding a change in U.S. policy.

Thuy emerged from the 12th conference in the series of talks that opened May 13 and told newsmen, "There was no advance in today's session because the United States spoke of the future of the Southeast Asia region to a void talking about an unconditional cessation of bombardments."

A few minutes later Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, addressing reporters at the U.S. Embassy, said, "I cannot say any immediate results have been achieved, but I still maintain there are straws in the wind despite what he said."

Harriman did not reply to Thuy's charge at the formal meeting. A spokesman left the possibility open that the question was raised at the half-hour coffee break that followed Thuy's speech.

The North Vietnamese maintain nothing relevant to the conference is discussed in the breaks. And, they also insist that the only issue now before the meetings is a complete halt in the bombing and other acts of war against Vietnam.

"I repeat the United States is prepared to stop the bombing of North Vietnam," Harriman said, "but what will then happen? Is restraint on our part to be followed by continuing escalation and expanding aggression on your part? Stopping the bombing is only one step."

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

EXHIBITS Through July — University Library Exhibit: Midwestern Books Competition. Today-July 18 — Student Show: works from students in the School of Art, at the Union.

Monday-July 28 — Graphic Exhibit: "From Renoir to Picasso," (from the George Binet Print Collection), at the Union.

WORKSHOPS Today-August 11 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students. Today-Friday — 37th Annual Workshops on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

EXHIBITS Today-July 18 — Student Show: works from students in the School of Art. REPERTORY THEATRE At University Theatre, July 3-27; all performances at 8 p.m.: "The Miser," by Moliere. July 11, 18 and 22. "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, July 10, 17 and 23.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come," by Brian Friel, July 12, 16, 19, 25 and 27. "Misalliance," by G. B. Shaw, July 9, 13, 15, 20, 24 and 26.

TODAY ON WSUI • A conversation with Democratic National Committee woman and candidate for the Iowa State Senate, Minnette Doderer, will be heard this morning at 8:30.

• An interview with Ransom Jeffery, graduate in the Writers Workshop, whose three one act plays open this week in an Off Broadway production will be heard this morning at 9.

• Tsar Alexander III, the ill-fated father of Nicholas II, is characterized in this morning's reading from "Nicholas and Alexandra" on The Bookshelf at 8:30.

• Mendelssohn's Incidental Music to "A Midsummer Night's

Rockefeller Raps Nixon-South Ties

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller cruised down the Ohio River in an old sternwheel steamboat Wednesday and contended that Richard M. Nixon's presidential prospects were seriously impaired by his dependence on support from the South.

Talking with newsmen on the top deck of the Belle of Louisville, Rockefeller said both Republicans and Democrats believed Alabama's former Gov. George Wallace was making "real inroads" with his third party candidacy. He said there was a "real danger" that Wallace could carry the South.

Therefore, Rockefeller said, "any candidate basing his elected strength in the South is in jeopardy."

Senate Unit Strips Registration Plan WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee ripped into legislation for registering firearms and licensing their owners Wednesday, voting 8 to 7 to exempt rifles and shotguns.

Then the bill by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) got entangled in a filibuster by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and the committee quit without voting it out. The impasse precluded further action on it this week.

Dream," in a 1963 recording by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with soprano Arlene Saunders, mezzo soprano Helen Vanni and narration by Inga Swenson, will be heard on this morning's 10 o'clock concert.

• The state of the Arts in America will be discussed by Robert Alexander of the Art Department faculty, Eugene Helm of Music, and Richard Wilmet of Sociology-Anthropology on the University of Iowa Radio Forum this morning at 11.

• University Theatre costume designer Margaret Ann Durham will be this morning's guest on The Arts At Iowa at 11:30.

• Political parties, leaders and followers, will be the focus of this afternoon's classroom lecture on Political Leadership at 1.

• Schubert's complete song cycle, "Die Schoene Muellerin," in a recording with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and pianist Gerald Moore will be the featured work in this afternoon's 2 o'clock concert.

• Danny Thomas, Harold Lloyd and Bob Orben talk about comedy in film this afternoon on The Comic Arts at 4.

• The drafting of criminal codes in English-speaking Africa will be examined this afternoon on The African Scene at 4:15.

• A 60 minute report of the news will begin at 4:30 this afternoon on NEWSWATCH.

• A course review on mass theory begins tonight in a classroom lecture on American Intellectual History Since 1865 at 7.

• "Is The Audience Of Art Becoming Too Large?" will be tonight's discussion on A Question of Art at 8.

• The German poet who recently resigned from Wesleyan University for political reasons, Hans Magnus Enzensberger, will be the subject of tonight's presentation of Feuilleton at 8:30.

• Theolonius Monk will be heard on Jazztrack tonight at 9.

the Daily Iowan

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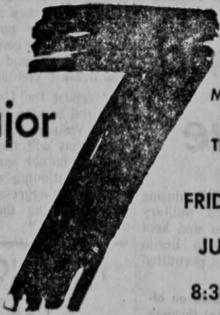
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—AL Decides to Play 162 Games—

NL Agrees to Division Plan

HOUSTON (AP) — The National League agreed Wednesday to split its 12 teams into two divisions for 1969, complying with the earlier move by the American League and the request of Commissioner William D. Eckert and baseball's Executive Council.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, announced the two divisions as follows: New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, and the expansion team from Montreal will play in one group while San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta and San Diego's new team will compose the other.

In addition, the American League agreed to expand its schedule from the earlier announced 156 games to 162, the figure favored by the National League.

This move was made despite violent protest from Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox.

Allyn said the White Sox would appeal the 162 game schedule and the makeup of their division to Commissioner Eckert. The Sox have been unhappy with the divisional makeup which places them with Minnesota, Oakland, Kansas City, California and the new Seattle team.

Under baseball's master plan for 1969, teams in the same division will play each other 18 times a year and will meet teams in the other division 12 times a year.

This means that a team like the White Sox would be visited only six times by traditional rivals such as New York and Detroit, instead of the current nine times.

"We are strongly opposed to the increase in games and the makeup in our division," said Allyn. "We plan to appeal to the commissioner and will abide by his decision."

The National League faced similar problems with New York, which loses three games each with Los Angeles and San Francisco — both strong gate attractions for the Mets.

Commissioner Eckert said the 1969 season would tentatively last 25 weeks, four days, starting Monday, April 7, and concluding Thursday, Oct. 2.

Division playoffs in each league would start Saturday, Oct. 4, with the World Series tentatively set to begin Saturday, Oct. 11.

"It is a great step forward for baseball, showing cooperation and uniformity," said Eckert.

Originally, the National League had announced intentions to stay with a single 12-team league in 1969 over a 162-game schedule while the American League had said it would split into two divisions and play 156 games.

Announcement of the agreement between the two leagues followed a brief joint meeting. The leagues met separately before their combined session.

Representatives of the new Montreal and San Diego franchises in the NL were on hand to make progress reports to the owners. The more vital of these was that from Montreal where civic problems have arisen since the city was granted a team six weeks ago.

Lucien Saulnier and Gerry Snyder, representing the Canadian metropolis, disclosed to the owners a plan for placing a roof over the Autostade, the proposed temporary home of Montreal's new team.

The Montreal team is expected to play its first two seasons in the Autostade, located on the grounds of Expo 67, then switch to a newly-erected dome stadium in 1971.

All-Star Game Was 'Typical' Of Year, Schoendienst Says

HOUSTON (AP) — In this year of the Great Hit Famine, a single, an error, a wild pitch, a walk, and a double play is a big inning.

It was just that in the 39th renewal of baseball's All-Star game that earned the National League a 1-0 victory over the Americans Tuesday night in the Astrodome.

The run was unearned, but it didn't matter in this season when runs have become so scarce for teams in both leagues.

It was Harmon Killebrew's error on a pickoff throw in the first inning that put the Nationals in business.

Willie Mays had opened with a single — his 23rd All-Star hit. With Mays leading away from first, AL starting pitcher Luis Tiant tossed over. Mays stepped back safely.

Then, Tiant flipped again and suddenly the ball was rolling loose and Mays was on his way to second. Killebrew, who later pulled a hamstring in his left leg and had to be carried off the field, said Tiant's toss curved away from him. Mays said the ball struck him on the shoulder. Whatever happened, Willie was on second.

Tiant worked carefully to Curt Flood and walked him, with the fourth ball sailing over catcher Bill Freehan's head. Mays raced to third.

The AL decided to play the infield back, conceding the run and hoping to get Willie McCovey to hit a double play ground-er. McCovey delivered the DP and Mays scored. A single, an error, a wild pitch, a walk and a double play and the typical 1968 rally was over.

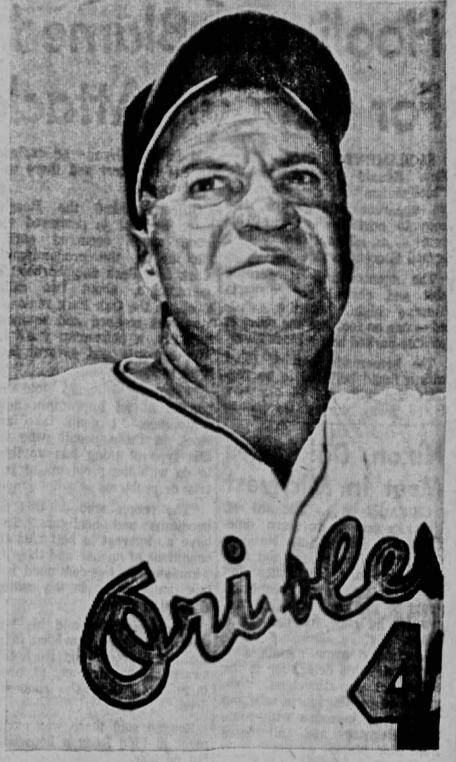
"It was the kind of game we've had all season," said Red Schoendienst, manager of the Nationals. "Great pitching for both sides."

Dick Williams, manager of the Americans, agreed. "The pitching was fabulous," he said.

Six National League hurlers allowed just three hits — all of them doubles — and struck out 11. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets fanned five in two innings and in the last three innings, seven of the nine American League outs were on strikes.

Between Jim Fregosi's lead-off double in the first and Tony Oliva's two out two-bagger in the seventh, 20 AL batters were retired in order. The Nationals managed just five hits and six American League hurlers struck out eight.

A crowd of 48,321 paid a record \$383,733 to watch the mid-summer classic in Houston's air-conditioned Astrodome. Millions more watched and listened to the game on television and radio throughout the United States, Mexico and South and Central America.



HANK BAUER Manager of the Year in '64 and '66

Orioles Fire Bauer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Bauer was fired Wednesday as manager of the Baltimore Orioles less than two years after he directed them to the American League pennant and victory in the World Series.

Bauer became manager of the Orioles in 1964. They finished third in the American League the first two seasons and then won the World Series in four straight games from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Orioles said Bauer's replacement would be announced this morning. Early speculation was that it would be Coach Earl Weaver.

The feat earned Bauer, former New York Yankee and Kansas City outfielder, election as baseball Manager Of The Year for the second time. The other was for the third place Orioles finish in 1964.

The Orioles finished sixth last season and there was speculation then that Bauer's job was on the line. He was retained, but three of the four coaches were fired.

Bauer played 12 seasons with the New York Yankees during which they won nine pennants. He was traded to the Athletics in 1959 and replaced Joe Mauer as manager in June, 1961.

Bauer, 46, will be paid the balance of his contract which was due to expire this year. "It wasn't much of a surprise," Bauer said at his home. "Somebody has to take the blame and I'm the guy. Our pitching has been good but the hitting has been bad. You have to expect things like this in baseball," Bauer said.

The Players Association is demanding that each of the 16 NFL clubs (loss in \$100,000 for the players' pension fund. The owners have offered a 25 per cent increase in pension payments this year, 50 per cent in 1969 with the proviso that additional gains established in 1970 be applied to players who end their careers in 1968 and 1969.

Englishmen Set Pace In Start of British Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — A couple of Englishmen — one an amateur — set the pace after the first round of the British Open Golf Championship Wednesday with Billy Casper trailing by two shots — but still the best American in the field.

Brian Barnes, a 23-year-old rising star, and Michael Bonalack, the British amateur champion and Walker Cup player, led the field with 70.

Maurice Bembridge and Peter Mills, both from England, were next with 71.

Tony Jacklin of England, now playing the U.S. pro circuit, Paddy Skerrett, Ireland and lefthander Bob Charles of New Zealand were bracketed with Casper at 72.

Those players were the pace setters after the first round over Carnoustie's 7,252 yard, par 36-36-72 course where the weather changed quickly all day. The thermometer went down rapidly as the North Sea wind arrived. By afternoon it registered in the 50s.

Even great golfers such as Jack Nicklaus, Arnie Palmer, Gary Brewer, Doug Sanders, Gary Player and defending champion Robert De Vicenzo ran into trouble over this tiger of a links — the place where Tommy Armour won his British Open title in 1931 and Ben Hogan collected the crown in 1953.

Brewer, of Dallas, Tex., finished with a 74. Gary Player, winner of the British Open in 1959, also was 74. Nicklaus, winner in 1966, had a 76. Palmer, two-time winner of this crown from Latrobe, Pa., and a legendary name in the game in his own lifetime, had a 77, the same score as De Vicenzo, the 45-year-old pride of the Argentine.

Lombardi Orders Veterans Out of Grid Training Camp

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS General Manager Vince Lombardi had to order quarterback Bart Starr and other veteran members of the champion Green Bay Packers out of training camp Wednesday as tension tightened in the threatened strike of National Football League players.

In Dallas, it was reported that members of the Dallas Cowboys planned to set up their own training quarters at Thousand Oaks, Calif., despite an NFL owners' policy that camps would be closed to all veterans until the controversy over pension payments is settled.

In Chicago, Art Modell, president of both the Cleveland Browns and the NFL, squashed suggestions that the owners were standing by for possible further negotiations with the players.

The owners say they can't afford the players' demands. The players have spurned the owners' offer.

Most of the clubs were prepared to go ahead with training confined to rookies and free agents. Veterans are to be barred.

Owners have suggested that it may be necessary — if there is no agreement — that NFL competition be suspended for the 1968 season. This would mean a loss of more than \$20 million in television receipts from the Columbia Broadcasting System, which holds the NFL contract.

"There are no further negotiations contemplated at the moment," Modell said.

The Players Association is demanding that each of the 16 NFL clubs (loss in \$100,000 for the players' pension fund. The owners have offered a 25 per cent increase in pension payments this year, 50 per cent in 1969 with the proviso that additional gains established in 1970 be applied to players who end their careers in 1968 and 1969.

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Killebrew Put On Injured List

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins learned Wednesday that slugger Harmon Killebrew suffered a torn muscle in Tuesday night's baseball All-Star game and will be lost for six to eight weeks.

AFL Agrees On Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — American Football League players and owners reached agreement Wednesday on a two-year contract which Players Association President Jack Kemp labeled historic and "a tremendous step forward."

The assessment of Killebrew's injury and the period of his disability came from Dr. Harvey O'Phelan, a club physician who examined Killebrew Wednesday afternoon here.

The AFL contract calls for, among other things, an increase in the pension plan whereby a five-year player at age 65 would receive \$689 a month instead of \$500, a 10-year player would receive \$1,132 instead of \$775 and a 15-year player would get \$1,497 instead of \$990.

Manager Cal Ermer said Wednesday that Rich Reese would replace Killebrew at first base for the Twins.

The pact also increases exhibition-game pay from \$100 per game for each player to \$125 for a two-year-player, \$150 for third and fourth-year men and \$250 for a player with five or more years in the league. Rookies will continue to get \$100.

Killebrew injured his left leg stretching for a low throw in the third inning of the All-Star game. He was carried from the field on a stretcher.

"It's an historic and very progressive agreement," said Kemp, quarterback of the Buffalo Bills. "It's absolutely a tremendous step forward."

Under the new setup, the 10 clubs in the league will contribute a total of \$1,028,000 each year, an increase of \$605,000 for the two years.

Lichty Leads Tourney

SPENCER (AP) — A youngster continued to make the veterans take notice Wednesday in the State Women's Golf Tournament. Firing consecutive birdies, 17-year-old Bobbie Lichty of Waterloo came in with a one-over-par 74 for a 151 total.

Under the new setup, the 10 clubs in the league will contribute a total of \$1,028,000 each year, an increase of \$605,000 for the two years.

Under the new setup, the 10 clubs in the league will contribute a total of \$1,028,000 each year, an increase of \$605,000 for the two years.

Duane Banks Takes Look at Pro Baseball

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the second of a two-part article about Duane Banks, Parsons' baseball coach and coach of the Iowa City Coolers in the Hawkeye College League.

By DAVE ALLICK

Many rumors have been floating around the last couple of years that baseball is slowly fading from its position as our country's national pastime.

"Baseball today is not dying. It is as popular today as it ever was. Who knows how many millions of people watch baseball every week on television?" said Duane Banks, Parsons' baseball coach.

"We should leave baseball just as it is. I think it is fine without any alterations. I don't like some of the gimmicks some people have tried to put into the game like Charles O. Finley (owner of the Oakland Athletics and former manager of Kansas City) with his white shoes and crazy uniforms. I like to play baseball but when you put gimmicks into the game, you're just hurting it," Banks said.

With respect to baseball ever dying out, Banks said, "We'll always have baseball and with the expansions we are going to get a more youthful accent on the game. It will give a lot of players who wouldn't have had the chance to play an opportunity."

The only objection he could see in the major leagues today would be the fact that sometimes scheduling games in Los Angeles one night and in Baltimore the next day would create traveling hardships on teams.

"I'm in favor of the recent American League split into two divisions because this will eliminate the extremely long trips between cities from coast to coast." (The split will divide the league into two parts with the closest cities in the same division.)

In talking about the recent National League's exclusion of Milwaukee in their expansion for 1969, Banks said he thought that the city was left out because the Chicago White Sox of the American League would move there in the near future.

"I believe that no matter what you do, pitchers will continue to throw the spit ball and you can't stop it. Maybe they won't go to their mouth because of the new rule, but they will do other things such as going to their forehead or hair," Banks said.

"I'm sure Don Drysdale of the Dodgers throws one (spit ball) and some people will even admit it."

Banks thinks that we may see our first 30-game winning pitcher in baseball since Dizzy Dean accomplished the feat in 1934. He figures Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants has an excellent chance to break the record with possibly someone else doing it also because "this year the pitching is better than the hitting." Marichal currently has a 15-4 record.

"This year the hitting is not as good as in previous years because players aren't taking enough pride in their hitting. They are being paid \$30,000 a year to be a .250 hitter," Banks said.

He does admit, however, that pitching is getting better and because of that, a manager can bring in someone who can throw the ball harder.

"No one will break Babe Ruth's career home run record (714) in my lifetime," said Banks, "because once the pitchers find out your weakness, they keep pitching to that spot."

He picks the Detroit Tigers in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League this year with the Cardinals winning the World Series in a close battle.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Coolers Drop 4-0 Contest

CEDAR RAPIDS — Errors were the key as Universal Climate Control of Iowa City lost to Midwest Janitors of Cedar Rapids here Tuesday night, 4-0.

The Coolers committed four errors in the game which helped the Cedar Rapids team to three of its runs. The four scores by the Janitors were all unearned.

Ben Banta, the starting pitcher for Iowa City, lost his first game of the season despite striking out seven. His season record is now 4-1.

Singles by Bob Perkins, Dan Blood and Tom Jackson were the only hits in the game by the Coolers off winning pitcher Denny Caldwell. He has beaten the Coolers twice this season.

Despite the loss, the Coolers (10-4) held their lead in the Hawkeye College Baseball League by two games over the second place Janitors.

The next game for the Iowa City team will be tonight at Marano.

Star Quarterback for Duke Suspended in Cheat Scandal

DURHAM, N. C. — Al Woodall, star quarterback and 1968 captain of the Duke University football team, has been suspended from the university after being convicted of cheating.

The suspension dealt a severe blow to coach Tom Harjo's plans for his Blue Devils this fall. Only sophomore are left to replace Woodall as quarterback on a team that Harjo had intended to be a passing team.

Woodall said Wednesday he got a "raw deal" from the faculty-student board that heard his case through two appeals. He was convicted of allowing a coed to write a term paper for him.

He was the first star athlete to be suspended from Duke after a cheating investigation at Duke which already has resulted in the suspension of 13 students.

A few additional students have convictions under appeal.

Woodall, a 6-5, 200-pounder from Erwin, N. C., has signed to play this fall with the Richmond Roadrunners of the semi-pro Atlantic Coast Football League. The Roadrunners are a farm team of the New Orleans Saints.

The investigation at Duke has been under way for at least six weeks. The university is making little information about it public but it reportedly started when one athlete's girl friend tattled on him for letting her write a term paper for him.

Woodall said, "In my case, I was charged with allowing a coed tutor to write a paper in education for me, which I denied."

He added, "It was a girl's word against my word and they believed her in the hearing. I appealed twice and I was turned down. The last appeal was turned down last Wednesday. I repeat: I was given a raw deal."

Toolers Kicker Helps Chargers

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — The San Diego Charger kicking game is booming because of a 275-pound rookie who kicks with the stub of his right foot.

Tom Dempsey's prodigiously long, high kicks have been the talk of the American Football League team's training camp. He was born with a shriveled right arm and no toes on his right foot.

"I've been around this game for a long time," said Coach Sid Gillman, "but I never saw anything like that."

Gillman had watched Dempsey's field goal attempts from midfield and beyond sail over the crossbars with amazing height and accuracy. His kicks hovered for as long as 4.5 seconds before dropping at the back of the end zone.

"He can kick a football farther than anybody who ever kicked one," said Charles Thoekeas, general manager of the semi-pro Lowell, Mass. Giants, where Dempsey, 21, of nearby Encinitas, wraps the stub in plastic tape over a sock. His foot ends at the instep.

BLACK COACH HIRED — EUGENE, Ore. — Ron Stratten, a former linebacker and center, was hired Wednesday as the first black football coach at the University of Oregon.



GETTING OUT OF TROUBLE

Players of all degrees of skill at some time get into trouble on the course. The difference, however, is that the good players will get out of trouble at the least cost in strokes, while the poor player will probably end up with a poor score.

First, get the ball out of trouble and back in play even at the sacrifice of distance. If you can get out of trouble, try to get into position to get the next shot on the green. If this is possible, try to get close to the green. Last of all, if possible, try to get on the green.

By taking the safe shot when necessary, you can avoid the big score on the hole. Play the percentage shot and you'll be way ahead when the score is added up.

RULE TIP

Loose implements, such as sticks, stones and other such objects that are not fixed or growing, can be moved if they interfere with the stance, swing or stroke.

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Theater of the Absurd for Kids—Not So Absurd at All

By RON GEORGEFF
Seven little children burst out of a room, walking in a kind of rapid waddle and holding out their arms.
"That's right!" said a man following them. "Remember you are penguins and you're going to get a drink. That chair is a cake of ice. Get on it to reach the water."
The children, one by one, in their awkwardly imagined penguin mannerisms, climbed on the chair to take a drink and returned to the room.
That make-believe activity is one example of what Eugene and Pat Warner are teaching this

summer to children of ages six to twelve. The Warners are both graduate students from Waukegan, Ill.
Called creative dramatics, the program, according to Warner, attempts to give a child an appreciation of drama through both improvisatory and structured playmaking. Creative dramatics, Warner said, also helped children understand themselves and others.
Warner explained the concept of creative dramatics last weekend between the two four-week summer sessions. The first session, which had 30 youngsters, ended July 3, and the second one

began Monday. Warner said Friday was the deadline for parents to enroll their children.
Creative dramatics is being taught at Wesley Foundation, whose ministers were persuaded by the Warners to sponsor the summer dramatic effort as part of a federal work-study program.
The Warners have studied creative dramatics and for three years have produced, directed and written children's plays. They ran a children's theater in Waukegan last summer.
"In fact," said Mrs. Warner, "we met when I was directing two plays in Illinois and Gene designed the sets."

"You might say we met over a bucket of paint," she said.
Creative dramatics, for most of the four weeks, aims at helping a child break down his reserve by having him pantomime a mood or a simple other roles, such as a penguin.
"It's amazing what a few sessions can do for a kid," Warner said. "Kids with thick inhibitions, after two days, leave here singing and being very expressive."
"We had this one little nervous girl who couldn't even say my name when she first came. After a few sessions, she was yacking it up."

Warner spoke of a seven-year-old boy who laughed at another boy's long hair until one day, by participating in a sketch with that long-haired boy, the laughing boy gained an appreciation for the other boy's differences.
If creative dramatics sounds like a psychoanalytic program for kids, the Warners are quick to admit the obvious element or therapy in their project.
Warner told about one parent whose child had taken creative dramatics.
"What happened?" the mother asked Warner.
"Oh God," I thought, knowing that mothers could get quite up-

set sometimes with their child's teachers, "what have I done now?" Warner said.
"Well, as it turned out," Warner said, "that kid had been up tight and the mother had never seen him so responsive."
Mrs. Warner said one of the purposes of the program was to give a child some reassurance in himself.
Part of the process in giving a child that reassurance is letting the group establish the rules of behavior.
Warner said he always guided the children along but that they would establish discipline better than the teacher.

"The kids, no matter what they are doing," Warner said, "always realize they are under the watchful eye of their peers. This makes them want to perform well."
Warner explained the stages he put his kiddie crews through up to the final production of a play.
First, the children work on individual pantomime and then group pantomime.
"We try to make them aware of their body," he said, "and get them to see that their body can reinforce words."
Secondly, the children work on expressing a range of moods. Next, they begin to develop char-

acters and gradually involve dialogue in their drama.
Fourth, the little thespians dramatize a poem, short musical piece or story to make them aware of dramatic structure. The final step is the dramatization of a play for an audience. The play is not always a children's play, either, as one group did its own version of "Macbeth."
"One thing I have the kids do all through creative dramatics," Warner said, "is to evaluate their work. This sharpens their critical ability."
Warner said his group of 10 to 12-year-olds did a shortened version of "Macbeth" and even began to pick up some Shakespearean style.
Warner told the children the play in story form and they also listened to a recording of it.
"We cut out scenes that were too difficult for them or that embarrassed them," Warner said.
"For instance, in the dagger scene, the boy would say, 'Is this a dagger I see before me?' and then he would repeatedly clutch the air around him instead of just grabbing for the thing once," he said.
Mrs. Warner told about her six and seven-year-old group who performed "The Little Red Hen," and, in a burst of modern-day imagination, had all the little animals, who did not help the little red hen, pack up and go to California.
The Warners clearly enjoy creative dramatics as much as their young students.
"I think I love working with these kids because their imaginations are so refreshing and I hate to see the kids lose them. Maybe creative dramatics can help them keep their imaginations," Mrs. Warner explained.
Her husband, explaining why he liked to work with children, said, "It's so great to see these little Renaissance-type minds. They're ready to take the whole world and appreciate it!"

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Study Shows 24% Increase Of Teachers

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Department of Public Instruction Wednesday reported a 24.2 per cent hike in the number of newly prepared teachers graduated from Iowa colleges last year.
In 1967, 4,513 teachers completed preparation, compared with 3,633 in 1966, according to the National Teachers Supply and Demand Study, in which the department participates.
Of the 1967 group, 1,693 were in the elementary field and 2,820 in the secondary field. These figures compared with 1,358 elementary and 2,275 secondary in 1966, the study reported.
Forty-two per cent of the 1967 group came from Iowa's three state schools — the University of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Drake University prepared the highest total, 11.2 per cent, among Iowa's 35 private colleges.
The study revealed that 8.7 per cent of the new teachers were prepared in secondary health and physical education. English teachers were next in line with an 8.4 percentage.
The study showed that 50.8 per cent of the new elementary teachers took teaching positions in Iowa, 25.1 per cent in other states, and the remainder did not teach.
On the secondary level, 36.1 per cent of the new teachers remained in Iowa, 22.9 per cent took jobs in other states, and the rest did not teach.
Some of those not teaching are continuing with formal study.
With few exceptions, the department said, there has been a steady increase in the number of new teachers being prepared in Iowa schools since 1953.

Bell Electricians Offer Compromise

CHICAGO (AP) — The striking electrical workers offered to make concessions on wage demands Wednesday in their dispute with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. if the utility would follow suit.
The long strike has delayed installation of communications equipment for the Democratic National Convention and party leaders have said consideration is being given to moving the site of the meeting.
Robert A. Nickey, chief negotiator for striking Systems Council T-4 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said, "We are now flexible on our demand for an immediate pay raise of \$19.50 a week for our skilled craftsman and for \$10 a week a year from now. But the company must make concessions, too."
A spokesman for Illinois Bell said, "Our earnest hope is to get back to the bargaining table and find some avenues that will lead to a prompt settlement of the strike."

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Monday-Fri
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University Bulletin Board

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

THE P.H.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given on Monday, August 5, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m.

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

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4904 or 351-4949.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS EXEMPTION TESTS: Male students who wish to take exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Field House.

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.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour.

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

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

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

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, 123 1/2 S. Clinton St.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Saturday - open 24 hours a day; Sunday - open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, Noon-8 p.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

2 Missions To U.N. Hit By Bombings

NEW YORK (AP) - The Yugoslav and Cuban missions to the United Nations were damaged slightly Wednesday by a homemade bomb.

With the city in the grip of the worst wave of bombings in eight weeks of bombings in New York, Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary ordered plainclothesmen assigned to augment uniformed police at the city's foreign consulates and tourist agencies.

Leary told a news conference there were no substantial leads to the actual planters of the bombs, but he said police may be on the trail of those supplying ingredients for the bombs.

"We suspect who these persons may be," Leary added. The commissioner said nothing had been uncovered by investigators to support a theory that the bombings were the work of an anti-Castro Cuban group.

All of the nations whose offices have been bombed trade with Cuba. But so do virtually all nations except the United States.

Canadian, Mexican, Spanish and Japanese offices previously have been hit, and a sign reading "Cuban Power" was found outside after a blast at the Spanish office.

The latest bomb was planted on a fourth-floor fire escape of a residence on East 67th Street, next to the Cuban mission just off Fifth Avenue. It went off about 1 a.m.

Hundreds of residents in the wealthy neighborhood were jolted awake by the explosion. The residence, the two missions and four other buildings were damaged. All open on a common courtyard.

EDUCATION LUNCHEON SET All graduate men and faculty members in education are invited to a noon luncheon today at the Elks Club, 325 E. Washington St., which is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa.

DRAFT COUNSELING AND INFORMATION at Iowa City RESIST office 123 1/2 S. Clinton, Apt. 1 Tue., Wed., Thur., 7-9 p.m. and Sun. 2-5 p.m. or call 337-9327

'Spoon River Anthology' Opens Tonight

By NEIL SIDDEEN The high school drama workshop begins its two-night run of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" in the Studio Theatre tonight.

The production will begin at 8:30. Tickets may be obtained from the Union box office for \$1 or are free with University identification cards.

The two-act play is directed by John Whitty, G. Chapel Hill, N.C. There are 14 girls in the play, and four boys. Two of the girls are from Iowa City.

Whitty said "Spoon River Anthology" was chosen for this summer's production because it was the most practical since the workshop demanded a large, flexible cast.

Whitty said "Spoon River Anthology" was a challenge to the players because they were required to play many different small parts rather than one large character role.

To play many characters, he said, is valuable because it gives each student the opportunity to study different characterizations and styles of acting.

Whitty said the play had no plot, and it operated from a premise that in a grave yard in a small Illinois town, the people could come to life and write their own epitaphs.

"Because they're dead," Whitty said, "they can look on their own lives objectively and comment on what they meant in terms of the town and the community."

Whitty said that the play had no real beginning, middle or end. It is held together, he said, by certain themes that weave in and out.

One of the major themes in the play deals with marriage and

the relationship between man and woman, Whitty said. This is a complicated theme, he said, because there are several married couples in the play and each has a different relationship.

In one of the relationships, the partnership is endured, not shared, he said.

Another of the marriages is idealistic. Another marriage shows the partners at each other's throats.

Design and technical work for the play is under the control of J. Thomas Oosting, G. Dayton. Oosting characterized his set as a modified three-quarter platform.

This type of a platform setting does not use realistic backgrounds and uses very few props. Rather, each level is meant to represent some major action in the play.

In addition, Oosting has worked out an extensive lighting plot. There are more than 150 lighting cues to direct the attention of the audience to specific locations on the stage.

The students involved in the production range from sophomores to graduated high school seniors. They are a part of a larger workshop group studying drama and debate.

Whitty said that the majority of the group studied debate and forensics. The minority group - the drama section - studies theater, radio, and television broadcasting.

The entire group, Whitty said, takes voice training that is directed toward improving resonance and quality of sounds.

The schedule for all the participants in the workshop includes classes, lectures and practice periods. The students work 14 hours each day for four weeks. The work put in does not result in any high school or University credits. Whitty said that the workshop was for dedicated students.

Upward Bound Sets Olympics

Some 250 Upward Bound students from three Iowa schools will participate in a "modified Olympics" competition including a sack relay race at the University track at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Expected to participate, either as athletes or judges are 100 students in the Upward Bound (UB) program at Luther College in Decorah, 60 in the program at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, and 100 in the University program.

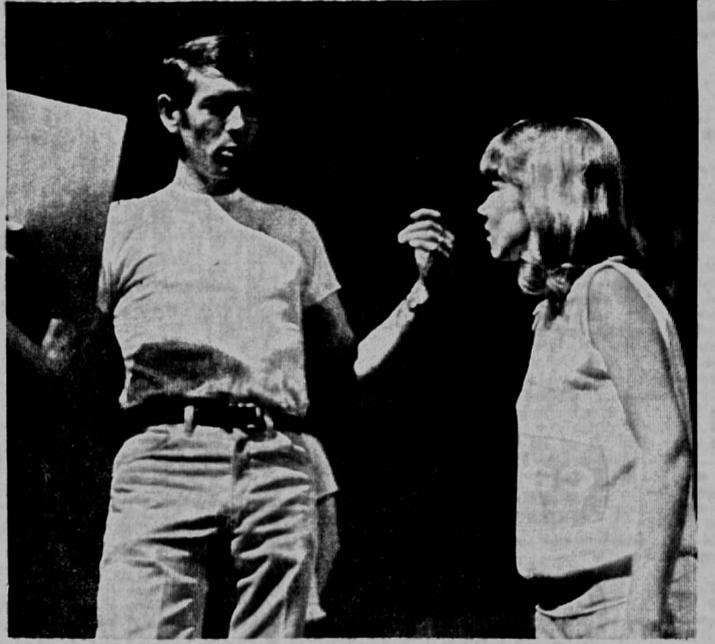
Edward Snyder, UB recreation director at the University, said the Olympics would include six track events, seven field events and two special events, the egg and sack relays. Among the events will be a football pass for boys, softball throw for girls, obstacle course run and tug-of-war for six-man teams.

The three schools are running the UB program in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to find and motivate high school students who have the ability for post high school education but do not plan it for social or financial reasons.

CHILDREN'S PLAYS SLATED - Two children's plays, "Lucky the Clown" and "The Lion and the Hunter," will be presented at 1 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. Admission is 25 cents.

Shop THE BUDGET SHOP on Highway 218 South of the airport For good used clothing, household goods, appliances, dishes, pots, pans, books, etc. 2230 S. Riverside Drive

-Part of High School Drama Workshop- 'Spoon River Anthology' Opens Tonight



NOW TRY IT THIS WAY - John Whitty, G. 1421 Pine St., director of the "Spoon River Anthology," explains to Carol Maxwell, 301 River St., how to carry herself in a role of a blind woman in the High School Drama workshop.

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