

## Franzenburg in Town

State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg was on the campaign trail in Iowa City Thursday. For a candid view of the Democratic candidate for governor, see story on Page 3.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

## Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday. Less humid through today. High temperatures today 75-85.

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**FEELING GREAT AGAIN** — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, with his wife, Mamie, beside him, met reporters in his Walter Reed Army Hospital quarters Thursday to say that he was endorsing the presidential campaign of his former running mate, Richard Nixon. Eisenhower, who has suffered two

heart attacks in recent months, wore an emblem, presented to him by reporters, saying "Feeling great again." The emblem also carried five stars, Eisenhower's rank in the Army before retirement.

— AP Wirephoto

## Eisenhower Breaks Silence To Give Nixon 'A Big Lift'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, breaking his rule of staying out of intraparty fights because "the issues are so great" this year, Thursday endorsed Richard M. Nixon, his vice president for eight years, for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The 77-year-old general, the only recent Republican elected President, threw his prestige behind Nixon at a hospital news conference one month after he suffered a major heart attack.

Nixon, visiting the nation's capital, called Eisenhower's support "a big lift" in his battle with Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP nomination. He said it would help him win not only the nomination but the election this fall.

Looking thinner in a blue robe but still able to muster the famous Eisenhower grin, the former president dealt bluntly with speculation over the years that he never really liked the man who was his second in command 1952 and 1960.

"Frankly," he said, with his wife

Mamie sitting at his side, "many people have mistakenly thought that I never liked or supported or really believed in Nixon. This is a mere misapprehension."

By speaking out at this time, I just want the country to know that I have admired and respected this man and liked the man ever since I met him in 1952, he said.

Many observers thought Eisenhower campaigned with too little and too late for Nixon against the late John F. Kennedy in 1960, and they remembered the incidents where Eisenhower publicly forgot Nixon's name and accomplishments.

This year Nixon is almost a member of the family with his daughter Julie engaged to Eisenhower's grandson, David. And a newsman asked Eisenhower, "Did the family connection have any influence on you?"

"I think they tried to," Eisenhower responded with a flash of amusement in his eyes.

But Eisenhower expressed belief Nixon's nomination and election "would serve the best interests of the United States and of the free world."

The five-star general, who commanded allied forces to victory in Europe in World War II, suffered a heart attack, his fourth, April 29 at his Palm Desert, Calif., home. He was brought to Walter Reed on May 14 and while physicians thought he was on the way to recovery he suffered another attack, a major one, June 15 while still in the hospital.

Eisenhower was wheeled from his suite down a corridor to a pale green sitting room, used by all the patients in the VIP ward, for the news conference.

The attendants started to wheel him all the way to the desk set up for his and his wife's appearance. But Eisenhower literally put his foot down and walked a half dozen or so steps before sitting down.

## Ray Flown to Memphis Under Cover of Darkness

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray, wanted in the Memphis assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was flown out of Britain early today to stand trial in the United States.

A reliable source said Ray took off from an airfield close to London shortly after midnight. The U.S. embassy confirmed that he had left Britain.

Arthur J. Hanes, the Birmingham, Ala., attorney who has taken on Ray's defense, said he planned to return to the United States later today. Hanes had battled without success for permission to accompany Ray on the journey back.

Ray was taken late Thursday night from Wandsworth prison in South London and conveyed under heavy guard out of the capital.

The takeoff time means that, because of the difference between British and American time, Ray will reach the United States during darkness. This was planned to assist security in the handover from U.S. Federal to Tennessee officials.

In Memphis, Ray faces charges of first degree murder in the April 4 assassination of the civil rights leader.

By air from London to Memphis is a trip of some 4,500 miles. At trans-Atlantic jet speeds, it would take 7½ to 8½ hours.

American officials refused a request by Hanes even to speak to Ray once he was in U.S. custody.

Hanes said U.S. officials refused to give him an explanation of their refusal. But he made it clear that Ray feared U.S. officials would try to interrogate him during the seven or eight hour jet flight about circumstances surrounding King's assassination, possibly raising questions about any conspiracy.

"I just told him to keep his mouth shut," Hanes said.

British courts Thursday cleared away the last of the formalities that have prevented Ray's transfer to the United States since his arrest in London June 8.

Following Ray's decision earlier this week to abandon his fight against extradition, a lawyer representing the director of public prosecutions went into Bow Street Magistrates Court.

He said no evidence would be offered to support British charges against Ray of entering the country on a forged passport and carrying an unlicensed gun. That was the last step before Home Secretary James Callaghan could sign the extradition papers.

The Home Office announced Callaghan signed the order Thursday night.

This order authorized the transfer of Ray to the custody of U.S. marshals.

Ray was not in court for the hearing. Hanes was conferring with him at Wandsworth Prison.

Hanes said he would return to the United States as soon as he had word that Ray was on the way and begin preparations for the trial, which he expects to open in October or November.

## Fortas Opposes Communist Jobs In School, Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Associate Justice Abe Fortas, fighting to win confirmation as chief justice of the United States, said Thursday he is opposed to having Communists teach in the schools or work in defense plants.

The Supreme Court justice, in a third day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, also said he disapproves of extreme forms of protest and dissent.

And he readily registered his recognition of the authority of Congress and state legislatures to investigate subversion.

"I have said on many occasions that I believe in the exercise of investigative powers in this field," Fortas said in response to a question by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

"I certainly believe in the necessity, the validity and the right of Congress to investigate subversion."

Thurmond quizzed the justice for 2½ hours before Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) adjourned the hearing until this morning.

Afterward, Thurmond told a reporter he would be able to wind up then. "It's not for delay, either," the senator said of his extensive questioning.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) said in a Senate speech that he will oppose Fortas's confirmation "because I cannot approve the Warren philosophy of the Supreme Court."

President Johnson nominated Fortas to succeed the retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) countered in another Senate speech defending Fortas's participation in White House conferences while on the Supreme Court bench.

"What is this nonsense which says that the separation of powers or the Constitution prevents honorable men from consulting with one another on grave issues of the day?" Morse asked.

Fortas turned aside most of the questions put to him by Thurmond, saying he could not reply and remain true to his oath as a Supreme Court justice.

"You have expressed your views to the President when he has called you down there, and over the telephone, haven't you?" Thurmond asked.

"No, sir," Fortas replied. "Never." Thurmond pressed: "And he got the benefit of your views on matters, did he not?" Fortas: "Never."

## Johnson Pledges Aid To Defeat Aggression

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam met at a mid-Pacific summit Thursday, and Johnson gave his guest a pledge "to help your people defeat aggression" by standing firm against all obstacles and deceptions.

Johnson flew in nonstop from Austin, Tex., and Thieu from Saigon, for two days of conferences assessing the war in Vietnam and maneuvers in Paris toward bringing it to an end.

The Paris sessions between U.S. and North Vietnamese emissaries is the one factor around which the Honolulu session revolves more than any other.

In a prepared welcoming statement at Hickman Air Force Base, Johnson noted that since he and Thieu last got together in Australia in December, the formal talks had begun in Paris.

"We devoutly hope," Johnson said, "that they are the first steps on the difficult path to peace, an honorable peace under which the people of your country will determine their own future. Mr. President, our pledge to help your people defeat aggression stands firm against all obstacles, and against any deception."

"We want you to take back to your countrymen our hope and our conviction that their courage and their faith will be rewarded with a just peace and full freedom."

The formal talks between the two chief executives start Friday morning and run into Saturday afternoon, with a communication expected at the end.

U.S. officials let it be known in advance they saw little prospect of any major policy shifts or pronouncements from a meeting they said was in the routine of semi-annual get-togethers.

As he left Saigon, Thieu was talking confidently of early victory over the Communist forces.

U.S. officials were less exuberant over that prospect. They viewed the Honolulu summit session as pretty much of a regular, routine affair for checking up and trading views — with no immense decisions likely. Summit meetings are held routinely about every six months — the last one in December at Canberra, Australia.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew down from Washington to Texas, where the President stopped overnight at his ranch

near Johnson City, to transfer to the Johnson jet for a non-stop flight of nearly eight hours to Hanoi.

Rusk put the emphasis on the other side of the world in Paris in a brief session with newsmen at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin. He said the American team would be reviewing with Thieu the discussions in the French capital.

"We are very much interested," Rusk said, "in how we can bring about de-escalation on both sides."

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, wound up a four-day mission to Vietnam and preceded Johnson to Honolulu for background conferences Thursday.

The Thieu-Johnson talks will be stretched through Friday and part of Saturday, at the hilltop headquarters of the U.S. Waikiki Beach hotel.

The discussions are expected to range over the military outlook in Vietnam, the threat of another enemy offensive, progress toward building up the Vietnamese army to around 800,000 men, efforts to stabilize the government, and the U.S.-North Vietnamese peace talks at Paris.

What concerns Thieu is a feeling that perhaps the door could be opened in Paris to a settlement his people would find unacceptable. So he doubtless will be seeking reassurances to take back to Saigon on that score.

## War Has Ups, Downs; Saigon Stays on Edge

SAIGON (AP) — After an outbreak of sharp fighting Thursday, the ground war subsided today into its lull of several weeks. Edgy Saigon kept one eye on the mounting enemy threat in its environs and one on the U.S.-South Vietnamese summit in Honolulu.

Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford, ending a four-day visit to Vietnam, flew to Honolulu to brief President Johnson for his conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu on the progress of the war and of the Paris peace talks.

In Saigon's vigil against the big enemy offensive expected before September, national police reported uncovering what appeared to be a Viet Cong local headquarters in a residential district of the capital early Friday.

Thursday, U.S. troops battled near the Cambodian border with an enemy force that prisoners said was part of a fresh North Vietnamese regiment recently joined up with the assault forces menacing Saigon.

## War Lull Seen As Peace Bid

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese officials have told neutral diplomats that their side has taken a step toward de-escalating the war in Vietnam, diplomatic sources reported Thursday.

The North Vietnamese were said to have insisted that no rocket attacks against Saigon have been carried out since mid-June, and that this could be taken as the sign of moderation the United States has demanded in exchange for a complete halt of bombardments of North Vietnam.



LAURENCE HOLDERNESSE To Be Arraigned Today

## Holderness Returns To Face Murder Charge

Laurence P. Holderness will be arraigned on a murder charge in Iowa City Police Court this morning, Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen said Thursday.

Charged with the July 5 murder of Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 81, at her home at 444 Second Ave., Holderness was returned to Iowa City late Thursday night from Texas by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider and two deputies.

Holderness had been held by authorities in Texas after being arrested on a federal fugitive warrant by FBI agents in Granbury, Tex., on July 12. Granbury is located about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Iowa City detectives had said earlier the possibility of a relative living in Texas may have motivated Holderness' flight there.

After his capture, Holderness decided to waive extradition proceedings and the sheriff's party drove to Texas Tuesday to return him to Iowa City.

## Freed Prisoners Begin Trip Home

TOKYO (AP) — Freed from captivity in North Vietnam, three U.S. pilots are expected to fly from Hanoi in an International Control Commission plane today to a welcome from American officials in Vientiane, Laos.

Radio Hanoi and the official Vietnam News Agency announced the three were handed over Thursday to an American antiwar committee in the North Vietnamese capital by the "Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People."

Downed during bombing raids over the North, the pilots are Maj. James Frederick Low, 43, Sausalito, Calif.; Maj. Fred Neal Thompson, 32, Taylor, S.C.; and Capt. Joe Victor Carpenter, 37, Victorville, Calif.

Low, a Korean War ace, was captured Dec. 16, 1967. Carpenter fell into North Vietnamese hands Feb. 15 and Thompson March 20.

On hand to escort them back to Vientiane were Stewart Meacham of Philadelphia, peace secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Anne Scheer of Berkeley, Calif., wife of Ramparts magazine editor Robert Scheer; and Vernon Grizzard of Cambridge, Mass., an anti-draft organizer.

The International Control Commission,

an agency made up of India, Canada and Poland, conducts weekly flights from Hanoi to Vientiane on Fridays. It was by this means that three other American prisoners left the country after being freed last February.

The Vietnam News Agency reported in an English-language broadcast monitored here that the new group was turned loose in the presence of "large numbers of Vietnamese and foreign journalists, cameramen and television reporters."

The arrival of the three fliers in Vientiane may touch off a new dispute over the insistence of the U.S. government that released prisoners be interrogated before they leave Southeast Asia.

Plans have been made to take the men directly from the Vientiane airport to the U.S. air base at Udorn, Thailand, a half-hour flight to the south, as was done last February.

Intelligence officers can debrief the men there while details of what they saw in the North, information on prison camps and fellow prisoners and other data are fresh in their minds.

American antiwar campaigners contend this policy endangers the chance for release of additional prisoners. They want the men returned directly to the United States.

## Czechs Stand Ground Against Soviet Threats

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's leaders rejected Thursday Soviet bloc demands that they abandon liberalization and return to the old guard existence they cast aside six months ago.

In a television speech to the nation, Communist chief Alexander Dubcek said he and the party leadership were determined to continue the new policy, though "our road will not be easy" and "we need calm and hard work."

As the Moscow-Prague confrontation thus seemed unresolved, there were other developments:

• In London, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart suggested that the Soviet Union keep its hands off Czechoslovakia. "It is not for us to order the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia," he told the House of Commons, "not for us or for anyone else except the people of Czechoslovakia."

• In Belgrade, a Yugoslav report from Prague said Soviet Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev will meet with Dubcek Saturday or Sunday. Yugoslav President Tito was reported to have postponed briefly a trip to Prague to stress his solidarity with the independent-minded Czechoslovaks. Sources said the Prague leaders may have asked him to defer the visit for the moment. The Yugoslav Communist party meanwhile declared its full support for Prague in a lengthy document.

• In Moscow, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met with Czechoslovak Deputy Premier Frantisek Hamouz to discuss economic relations, the Soviet news agency Tass said. There were no details. Czechoslovakia is reported seeking to do more business with the West.

• In Prague, it was announced that Soviet Marshal Ivan Yacubowski would return to Moscow today after supervising withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia. About 16,000 Soviet troops were reported still in the country after Warsaw Pact maneuvers that ended June 30,

delayed and seemingly slow-paced withdrawal to their bases in Russia. East Germany and Poland stirred controversy in light of the crisis.

Dubcek said in his speech, "We are solving problems which have amassed in past years in the party and in our society... an atmosphere has arisen when everyone can publicly, without fear, honorably and openly arrive at his own opinions."

In reply to a letter from the Soviet Union and four East bloc allies demanding a halt to the "absolutely unacceptable" liberalization drive, the Czechoslovak party presidium denied their contention that counterrevolutionaries had taken hold "without meeting due resistance on the part of the party and the people in power."

The Czechoslovak stance was defiant and it seemed to be splitting Europe's Communists into two deeply antagonistic groups — Prague backers and Prague opponents. The orthodox parties had told the Prague leadership in their joint letter that they regarded it as "our task" to see tight party control re-established, press censorship returned and anti-Communist forces dealt a "decisive rebuff."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio and television personality Chet Huntley says two broadcasts concerning federal meat inspection he made this year had nothing to do with his interest in an Iowa cattle-feeding enterprise.

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## Watch your tongue

A 20-year-old man was convicted of blasphemy in Maryland under a 245-year-old law recently. This man is serving a 30-day jail sentence for "taking the Lord's name in vain on a public street."

Actually, the man is lucky, because the prescribed punishment in the original law calls for a prisoner to be bored through the tongue, to have a letter "B" burned in his forehead or to be put to death without benefit of clergy, depending on the number of times he had committed blasphemy.

The situation points up a problem that is usually brushed off lightly. Several states and many municipalities have old laws on the books with unique punishments listed in the laws. For instance, most towns still have laws regarding persons who ride horses through town buildings.

Although several of the laws seem ridiculous in the terms of law today, these laws are still on the books and have never been updated or eliminated.

Because the laws are not enforced, in most instances, that is, the laws should not be part of the city's codes. To have respect for laws requires first a reasonable law that is in keeping with the mores of society and second, a reasonable system of enforcement.

To "take the name of the Lord in vain" in the manner that the man in Maryland did is probably more common than uncommon today. To have that man serve a jail sentence for his "crime" is a double insult to the citizens of the town.

First, the law is not in keeping with the ways of American society. It was enacted in 1723 and is not applicable today. Second, the man who was convicted under the law was punished. If the police would enforce one outdated law, one can assume that they would enforce other outdated laws.

States and cities that have laws on record that are unrealistic and unjust should eliminate those laws to guarantee respect for other realistic laws.

—Cheryl Arvidson

## University Chorus still going strong, despite overly enthusiastic orchestra

An Easter Cantata by Lydia Pinkham's great-grandson, Daniel, joined W. A. Mozart's Coronation Mass and several motets Wednesday evening when the University Summer Chorus presented a concert to a friends-and-relatives-sized audience of 300 in the Union Main Lounge.

It's unfortunate the friends-and-relatives character of the audience was shown so dramatically by two college-age little boys who insisted on displaying a sign "We Like Dick," referring to a member of the chorus.

The Pinkham work had a choir of brass and percussion instruments playing against the 60-voice chorus in some striking effects. An example would be Donald Nultemeier's glissandos on the marimba which punctuated phrases by the chorus, or the beautiful third movement which opened with a cacophony of brass, swelled with the addition of the singers, and soon became an unaccompanied canon for the chorus.

Mozart's "Mass No. 14 in C (K.317)" opened the evening. The work is often called the "Coronation" mass because of a legend Mozart wrote it in 1779 to commemorate the crowning of a statue of the virgin Mary in 1751.

Although the 4 soloists were joined by the chorus and a 12-piece orchestra, the audience will easily remember the Mass as "the work soprano Coleen Blondeau sang." Unlike the other soloists, she could be heard past the third row, and her rich, resonant voice did not sound strained or forced.

These qualities were exhibited most beautifully in the Agnus Dei of the Mass, which was essentially a solo by Mrs. Blondeau, accompanied mostly by strings and oboes.

Conductor Daniel Moe achieved good balance between orchestra and voice in the movement, making up for an overly enthusiastic orchestra which drowned out the singers in the Benedictus.

Also heard on the program were three Motets by Orlando di Lasso, Jean Mouton and Anton Bruckner.

One fault that is quite apparent with the

current Fine Arts Festival is the lack of adequate program notes for the audience. Last week's String Quartet performance and Wednesday's Chorus are cases in point.

The situation will not improve Sunday evening when pianist Kenneth Amada presents a concert at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. No tickets are required.

Although we do not have the space, or the time, to do others' work for them, The Daily Iowan will once again present some of the information the absent notes should contain because we realize an audience can enjoy a concert more if it knows something about the music being presented.

Amada's program will consist of three old standards of the pianist's repertoire. The first of these is Johannes Brahms' 1861 work, "Variations and Fugue of a Theme by Handel (Opus 24)." Handel's theme was written as a harpsichord exercise for one of the royal princesses during Handel's stay in England in the middle 18th century.

Brahms has used the 8-bar theme as the basis for his set of 25 variations. The work concludes with a little four-part fugue, a form which can easily be mashed-together on the piano unless the performer is skilled enough to keep the sounds of each of the voices distinct.

Amada's second number is to Frederic Chopin's "Sonata No. 2 in B-Flat Minor (Opus 35)." This 1838 work is often criticized because it sounds like the result of Chopin cleaning off his desk — the four movements seem quite independent and unrelated.

Since the Chopin contains the famous Funeral March, one could predict quite confidently that the work will be well received by the audience Sunday night because it is familiar.

Also to be heard then will be Ludwig van Beethoven's 1804 composition "Sonata No. 23 in F Minor (Opus 57)." This piece was written soon after the Third Symphony and is therefore one of Beethoven's early efforts after he bolted from the style of Haydn and Mozart.

—STAN ZEGEL

## Garden of Opinion — On primaries, conventions, terms of office

Several weeks ago, right after Robert Kennedy was shot, Sen. Mike Mansfield ruffled a few feathers in Washington by proposing an expanded version of the old end-the-stupid-convention-and-primary-system idea.

Mansfield suggested, among other things, limiting the President to one six-year term, one national primary for all the states at the same time and limiting campaigning of presidential contenders to television to reduce the risk of assassination.

The senator said the national primary would, by saving a lot of time, energy and dough on campaigning, eliminate much of the emotional "circus-like" atmosphere of American politics.

On the whole, the proposals were met with a wide spectrum of responses, the majority of which were variations of indifference. To me, this is regrettable, mostly because Mansfield's ideas had some merit, but more so because, as this election year so far has indicated, there are some heavyweight bugs in the electoral system.

Lyndon Johnson, martyr by self-fulfilling prophecy, has in recent months been trumpeting his belief that presidents should be limited to one six-year term, and has come out in favor of the Constitutional amendment this would necessitate.

As its advocates insist, the single term would remove the President from performing his every deed in light of current political winds and thus make him a non-partisan chief executive. With the growing complexity of our problems, and the increased entwining of politics with policy, this seems a worthy plan.

Because only a third of the senators are up for election every two years, even a landslide in a presidential year would carry in a maximum of only this third by coattail. This does not consider, however, the lineup at the time of the election.

For example, the Democrats might have 75 or 100 senate seats before the election, and a Democratic landslide could be disastrous from many angles. But, here again, with the presidential race every six years, the coattail threat would become less pressing.

Mansfield's weakest point, probably, was the insistence on limiting candidates to televised campaigning only. The personal campaign, meeting the voters, whipping up enthusiasm, pressing the flesh, is, I think, one of the most vibrant things we have in our electoral system.

When one considers what the party machines are doing to Rockefeller and McCarthy, it becomes evident how the supporters of these men would feel they never got into the act, so to speak.

Something should be done to open television up to candidates for a lot less cash than it takes now, though. Perhaps this could come through the educational TV outlets or something.

The national primary idea, although an old one, is yet a persuasive one, if for no other reason than the scrambled mess we have now. Some delegates are picked by state parties, some are chosen by committee and run in the primary, some are elected outright and others are obligated to vote for the winner of the state primary.

A national primary would be an improvement, provided it was combined with the national conventions and a uniform delegate-selection process.

Candidates could choose the states they wanted to campaign in. The primary could run all the prominent candidates and non-candidates, and if the balloting were late in August or early September before the convention the people could speak their will and the convention would begin the campaign with a rush of enthusiasm.

Delegates would be less the pawns of people like Dick Daley and John Bailey, and many lingering doubts would be settled.

This assumes, though, that the convention in a sense becomes a rubber-stamp coronation for the national primary winner. If the party bosses decided to dispute a close victory, or if primary returns indicated a loss for the winner of one party, some alternative might be required.

One proposal Mansfield didn't make should be investigated, too. Because it is common knowledge that members of the House spend their first year getting adjusted and their second year campaigning for re-election, it might be better to consider three-year terms for Congressmen.

If they didn't have to be making publicity grabs and playing politics for that year in the middle of a three-year term, Congressmen might settle down to some legislative business. And, if this were included in the six-year presidential term plan, the coattail effect would make many conscientious voters consider the Congressional candidates with a little more scrutiny.

—Rick Garr

## Strike Makes Canadian Mail A Dead Letter

OTTAWA (AP) — Mailboxes were empty across Canada Thursday and union carriers left their appointed rounds for picket lines outside post offices. It was the first day of a nation-wide postal strike.

Union and government representatives prepared to meet Sunday with federal mediator Judge Rene Lippe in an effort to resolve the wage dispute. Since 5 a.m. Thursday the strike has idled 24,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions.

Even if agreement should be reached Sunday, union officials said it would take about two days to get it ratified. Meanwhile at least two student groups started to organize private mail services.

The council rejected Wednesday the government's first and last offer of a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase over a 14-month period that would be mostly retroactive, expiring Sept. 30. The union demanded a 75-cent-an-hour increase but said it would reduce the figure if certain fringe benefits were granted.

By Thursday afternoon the only post offices known to be open were in remote communities and union officials said most of those had no union members.

## Fund Set Up For UI Singer

A chance to become patrons of two talented young University musicians is now open to Midwesterners through the establishment of the Penhorwood Fellowship Fund.

Robert Stevenson, chairman of a local committee that is helping to raise funds for a year or more of study abroad by Edwin Penhorwood and his wife, Constance, announced Thursday that the fund had been set up by the University of Iowa Foundation to assist the Penhorwoods, both graduate students in music.

Contributions for the fund can be sent to the Foundation Office in the Union.

Mrs. Penhorwood, of Fremont, Ohio, known professionally by the Italian form of her maiden name, Costanza Cucuro, will make her final appearance at the University before study abroad when she sings the leading role in the Fine Arts Festival opera, Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," July 30 and 31 and Aug. 2 and 3 in Macbride Auditorium.

The couple have been partners in a music career which has already won for Mrs. Penhorwood first prize in the 1967 Metropolitan Opera National Auditions in New York City and a Fulbright grant to study in Rome. Penhorwood, of Toledo, Ohio, was his wife's piano accompanist as she progressed to the top of the Metropolitan Opera auditions, last year and won \$2,500.

## BEER SMUGGLER FINED—

SARNIA, Ont. (AP) — Thomas Leslie Smith, 30, was fined \$200 and costs in Magistrate court on a smuggling charge. Police reported his 17-foot motorboat was stopped July 7 on the St. Clair River near Corunna for a routine safety check and 924 cans of American beer were found aboard.

## Canada Mail Held Up Here

Iowa City Postmaster William Coen announced Thursday that an embargo was being placed on all classes of mail which is being sent to Canada.

Coen said the embargo notice arrived in his office Thursday and was sent from the regional postal director's office in St. Louis.

Coen said local postal workers would refuse all mail to Canada which was brought to the post office and would return to the sender all mail for Canada that was deposited in mail boxes.

The embargo was called by Canadian postal officials in connection with a Canadian postal workers strike that began Thursday morning. The strike is expected to halt all mail distribution in the country.

Surface mail, air mail and packages are included in the embargo.

## Saturday Service To Be Curtailed

Only one window will remain open for customer service on Saturdays at the Iowa City Post Office and the Coralville branch station beginning July 27.

The limiting of Saturday service is the result of personnel limitations imposed by Congress this year on all post offices.

The two windows will be open Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. for general delivery and call parcels.

There will be no postage sales or financial transactions of any type conducted at either office on Saturdays.

## False Alarm Delays Aid; Fire Kills 11

NEW YORK (AP) — A 19-year-old sailor was held Thursday on a charge of turning in a false fire alarm which officials said delayed firemen from reaching a real blaze in which 11 persons perished.

Penny Coon, a medical corpsman attached to St. Albans Naval Hospital, was held in \$1,100 bail. He was charged with public intoxication as well as turning in a false alarm.

Nine children and two adults were killed in a fire that was discovered a few minutes after the false alarm was turned in early Thursday morning seven blocks away.

"If it had not been for the false alarm, many if not all of these fatalities might have been avoided," said Fire Chief John O'Hagan.

Firemen, who quickly controlled the blaze once they arrived, found seven bodies on the second floor and four in the attic.

Two adults and two children were thrown from a second story porch into the arms of neighbors Charles Short, 24, and Navy Fireman Robert Grier Jr., 22, who's on leave from Vietnam.

## ROMAN MUMMY FOUND—

ROME (AP) — Archeologists have found a mummified body believed from the first century A.D. in a marble tomb unearthed during widening of the Cassilina road outside Rome.

## Clean-Up After Deluge Starts in Northern Iowa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Rain-plagued northeast Iowans breathed a little easier Thursday as swollen rivers and creeks receded to lessen danger of further flooding.

Clean-up efforts were under way after record-breaking rains deluged the area Tuesday night and Wednesday. They caused three deaths and property damages are estimated in the millions of dollars.

Waterloo Mayor Lloyd Turner said his city would seek federal aid for its recovery from an estimated \$1 million damage.

Gov. Harold Hughes said he was watching the situation in all hard-hit counties.

Rep. John C. Culver (D-Iowa), said the federal Office of Emergency Planning, the Bureau of Public Roads and the Corps of

Engineers have surveyed the area and await Gov. Hughes' decision regarding need for federal disaster aid.

Culver said Fayette, Buchanan and Linn counties have already received emergency designation from the Department of Agriculture. Farmers will be eligible for emergency loans if necessary, Culver said.

The Small Business Administration is already in the area to determine eligibility for its emergency assistance, Culver said.

The ordeal of recovery had begun Thursday under the generally fair skies that covered most of Iowa, bringing with them temperatures in the upper 80s.

After a fair night Thursday with lows mainly in the 60s, Iowans looked to Friday for continuing fair weather.

## Inflationary Rise in GNP Sets Near Record, Begins Cooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy gave its first hint of an orderly cooling off in the year's second quarter despite the near-record and still inflationary advance in Gross National Product, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

GNP — the value of all goods and services produced in the economy — rolled up a \$19.6 billion increase in the past three months, second only to the record \$20.2-billion advance in the first quarter.

This boosted to \$550.8 billion the annual rate of this widely used measurement of over-all economic activity.

Inflation continued to gobble up much of the advance. Of the total increase, \$11.2 billion represented real growth in the second quarter while \$8.4 billion was attributed to price increases.

William H. Chartner, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, told a news conference that the inflation index used in the GNP figures has increased by about four per cent

at an annual rate in each quarter over the past year.

He said no quick drop is anticipated but inflation should be running under four per cent by the end of the year.

He predicted price increases alone would add \$8 billion to GNP during the current quarter and he foresaw continuing increases in real growth, but at a reduced level which he didn't estimate.

## Baltimore Faces Riot Damage Suit

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Quick trial as a test case of one of nearly 100 suits was expected Thursday in the wake of a judge's ruling that the city of Baltimore can be sued for damages resulting from civil riots.

Claims against the city for about \$5 million were filed after business establishments were burned and looted in April. Judge Albert L. Sklar denied Wednesday the city's plea of immunity.

He based his ruling on an 1835 statute holding the city liable for damage to property during the riots. The Maryland Court of Appeals held in 1862 that the law applies if the city fails to act to suppress rioting when it has received advance notice of an impending disturbance.

Sklar's ruling itself cannot be appealed. The outcome of trial of one of the suits could be.

## House Frees Foreign Aid From Bounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House soundly rejected Thursday a move to clamp a one-year moratorium on the administration's embattled foreign aid program.

It was the first test for the controversial program, but a series of amendments still must be faced in which deeper cuts are expected to be approved.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), a long-time critic of the program, suggested that the \$5 billion in previously appropriated funds now in the pipeline plus \$55.8 million for administrative expenses would be sufficient for operations with a moratorium on new appropriations for the current fiscal year.

But the House rejected his proposal 115 to 48.

The bill, before the house for action Thursday, was set originally at \$2.9 billion, but was cut back to \$2.3 billion by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Opponents said in debate Wednesday much more should be cut.

## House Unit Bars Post Office Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources reported Thursday the Post Office Department planned to close eventually more than 10,000 of its smallest post offices, but the House Post Office Committee appeared to have thwarted the plan, at least temporarily.

Shortly after disclosure of the department's plan, the committee reported out a bill to exempt postal employees from a manpower cutback imposed by the new tax bill.

The measure also would direct the postmaster general to give Congress 30 days notice of intention to close any post office.

## 113 Promoted to Full, Associate Profs

One-hundred thirteen University faculty members have been promoted to the ranks of professor and associate professor.

Forty-four faculty members were promoted to full professorships and sixty-nine to associate professorships.

Promoted to professor in the College of Business Administration were Clifford M. Baumback, business administration; Joe R. Fritzmeier, accounting; Gerald L. Nordquist, economics; Don R. Sheriff, Center for Labor and Management; and Shih-Yen Wu, economics.

Also named to professorships were, in the College of Education, Clifford E. Howe, special education; and Franklin D. Stone, educational administration; in the College of Engineering, John M. Luftschwager, industrial and management engineering; and Kwan Rim, mechanics and hydraulics; and, in the College of Law, Eric E. Bergsten and Clifford Davis.

Promoted to professorships in the College of Liberal Arts were Paul G. Anderson, music; Peter D. Arnot, speech and dramatic art; Paul E. Baender, English; Richard D. Campbell, chemistry; James A. Dixon, music; Robert Howren, English/Linguistics program; Richard G. Kessel, zoology; Gerhard W. Krapf, music; Daniel T. Moe, music; Kenneth L. Moll, speech pathology and

audiology; Harry Oster, English; Martin A. Rostnki, botany; Robert P. Scharlemann, religion; J. Richard Simon, psychology, and industrial and management engineering; Leon E. Smith, physical education for men; James C. Spalding, religion; Eugene Spaziani, zoology; David L. Thayer, speech and dramatic art; and Paul E. Waltman, mathematics.

New professors in the College of Medicine include Francis M. Aboud, internal medicine; George N. Bedell, internal medicine; Helen L. Dewson, anatomy; Robert L. Dryer, biochemistry; Carl J. Graf, surgery; William W. Kaelber, anatomy and neurology; Richard L. Lawton, surgery; William F. McCormick, pathology; Vinton M. Rowley, pediatrics; Robert T. Soper, surgery; William R. Wilson, internal medicine and pharmacology; and George Ziemerman, pathology, and Robert D. Gauchat, pediatrics.

Promoted to clinical professor in the College of Medicine was David Watkins, surgery.

Promoted to associate professorships in the College of Business Administration were Gerald R. Barnard, economics; James R. Jeffers, economics; Robert R. Miller, business administration; Larry G. Spontz, economics; and Calvin D. Siebert, economics.

Also promoted to associated professorships were, in the College of Dentistry, Jagdish M. Chadha, orthodontics and Dale F. Redig, pediatrics; and, in the College of Educa-

tion, Louis F. Brown, special education; Stuart C. Gray, secondary education; John E. Jones, counselor education; and E. Gordon Richardson, educational administration.

New associate professors in the College of Engineering include John R. Glover, mechanics and hydraulics; Donald M. Levy, electrical engineering; Wayne L. Paulson, civil engineering; and Ralph L. Stephens, mechanical engineering; and John P. Robinson, electrical engineering.

In the College of Law, Alan I. Widiss was promoted to associate professor.

Promoted to associate professorships in the College of Liberal Arts were Laird C. Addis, Jr., philosophy; Charles V. Anderson, otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery; and speech pathology and audiology; John A. Beer, music; Lester G. Benz, journalism; O. M. Brack, Jr., English; Phillip D. Cummins, philosophy; Mary Lou Daniel, Spanish and Portuguese; Stavros G. Deligiorgis, English; Robert W. Eckert, history; Donald A. Gurnett, physics and astronomy; Charles A. Hale, history; Kathryn L. Harvey, music; John D. Hill, music; and Frank E. Horton, geography.

Others in the College of Liberal Arts include Edwin A. Heeney, aerospace military studies; Henry G. Horwitz, history; H. Wayne Johnson, School of Social Work; Margaret N. Keyes, home economics; Carl H. Klaus, English; David M. Knauff, speech and dramatic art; David J.

Lilly, speech pathology and audiology; James F. McCue, religion; Thomas E. Melchert, botany; John S. Neff, physics and astronomy; Thomas M. Price, mathematics; and Timothy J. Robertson, statistics.

Also named associate professors in the College of Liberal Arts were Malcolm J. Rohrbough, history; Holmes A. Semken, Jr., geology; Robert A. Stein, aerospace military studies; John R. Stratton, sociology and anthropology; Phillip S. Y. Sun, Chinese and C. Oriental studies; Charles M. Tipton, physical education for men and physiology; Robert W. Weaver, aerospace military studies; and Milton Zage, German.

Promoted to associate professors in the College of Medicine were William R. Anderson, obstetrics and gynecology; Thomas W. Conroy, biochemistry; Reginald R. Cooper, orthopedic surgery; Lawrence D. Besten, surgery; Richard Finchem, neurology; David Furnas, surgery; Kenneth A. Hubal, internal medicine; Mark A. Immergut, urology; Elizabeth Kerr, health occupations education; Donald B. Ketzlkamp, orthopedic surgery; Daniel S. Longnecker, pathology; Martin D. Sokol, anesthesia; Earle C. Stellwagen, biochemistry and Duane R. Van DeMark, otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery.

Four were named clinical associate professors in the College of Medicine: Lino J. Arduino, urology; Lester R. Dragstedt, surgery; Donald J. Lulu, surgery; and Wendell S. Sharpe, surgery.

## The Daily Iowan

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

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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



—State Treasurer Stumps for Voters—

# Franzenburg Visits Iowa City

At first glance, Paul Franzenburg looks like an Iowa farmer: his face is deeply tanned underneath a shock of silver hair. But he's a veteran of Iowa politics and four years of running the state's budget.



PAUL FRANZENBURG  
Candidate in Iowa City

State Treasurer Franzenburg, a Democrat from Conrad, is running for the governorship of Iowa. He came to Iowa City Thursday to spend the day politicking and taking care of personal business.

Between formal political duties of appearing at the opening of House Democratic candidate John Schmidhauser's campaign headquarters and a businessmen's luncheon, Franzenburg took time out for an informal political stop — an interview with The Daily Iowan and WSUI.

The gubernatorial candidate has something of a penchant for over-explanation.

"Do you think Iowa will come into the Democratic column this year?" he was asked.

"When you answer that," Franzenburg said, "you have to consider the four major candidates. . . . And he gave the political strengths of all four major Presidential candidates, saying also he thought Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Vice President Hubert Humphrey would both make good leaders.

Then, after his lengthy discourse, Franzenburg paused and said, "I think Iowa will go Democratic this year."

But Franzenburg also has the ability to zero in on an issue.

Explaining his support for annual legislative sessions amendment, he said yearly meetings were necessary to allow equal representation in the legislature.

"If the legislative sessions last too long, as they have done

in the past, the farmers and other less wealthy persons find it difficult to remain off their jobs," Franzenburg said.

"An annual legislature, by not having to last as long, since it would meet every year, would better assure us of having not only the wealthy representatives but also the lower income representatives," he said.

Franzenburg added that annual legislative sessions would also be able to keep state financial affairs in better check.

Franzenburg should know because he has behind him a four-year stint in the state treasury to give him some insight into state money matters.

He said he would like to think the treasury is in better shape now than when he entered office in 1964.

One of the things Franzenburg is famous for is taking tempo-

arily idle funds out of government securities and depositing them in Iowa Banks. He deposited \$60.1 million.

Franzenburg will shortly withdraw those funds, however, to help pay \$158 million in warrants to be issued Sept. 1 by the state comptroller. The warrants are for state aid to schools, home-stead and military exemption, the return of income tax to the counties, and agricultural land tax credits.

Another thing Franzenburg has done as state treasurer is to make interstate trucks traveling through Iowa buy licenses to help pay for the roads.

Franzenburg believes agricultural problems are as serious as any other problems facing Iowa.

He said he supported the idea of bargaining power for farmers.

"The farmer is the only man who markets his own goods and doesn't have a say in the price of those goods," he said.

Franzenburg said that until farmers received power to bargain, more federal incentives would be necessary to urge the farmer not to overproduce.

Franzenburg said he was in favor of all the five proposed amendments to the Iowa Constitution:

- Annual legislative sessions.
- Annual compensation for legislators.
- Permanent reapportionment of the legislature so that the House is reduced from 124 members to 100 and the Senate from 61 to 50.
- Home rule for the cities.
- Item veto for the governor.

During the interview, a campaign worker came into the room and told Franzenburg that lunch would be served at noon.

State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg turned to his Iowa City tour guide, Gertrude MacQueen, First District Democratic committee-woman, and said apologetically, "Say Gert, I may have to borrow some money from you."

# Hughes Pleas for Courtesy When Wallace Visits Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will appear here Tuesday and not Monday as previously announced, a Wallace aide said Thursday.

Meanwhile, Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes urged Thursday that Wallace be given a courteous reception when he does come. The Alabamian has been heckled during appearances in some other states.

Wallace's aide, Jack Giles, a Huntsville, Ala., attorney said the \$25-a-plate dinner would be at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Hotel Savery.

Giles said no definite time had been set for the Alabamian's arrival or a political rally.

He said Wallace's appearance may be combined with a state convention to get his name on the Iowa ballot as a presidential candidate for his American Independence party, Giles said.

Under Iowa law, a presidential candidate can be placed on the ballot merely by holding a nominating convention attended by at least 50 registered voters from 10 counties, or by getting at least 1,000 electors to sign a nomination petition.

Deadline is Sept. 1.

Hughes, in making his plea for courtesy to Wallace, said he was not supporting the man's candidacy. But he added: "I respect the man. He's entitled to express his views in our society. He has a right to run for president."

Hughes will miss Wallace's visit because Hughes will be attending the National Governor's Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, next week.

# Convention Off to Florida? NBC Says Yes

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. said Thursday that the Democratic national convention would be moved to Miami Beach if the telephone strike in Chicago is not settled by this morning.

NBC said John Bailey, Democratic national chairman, called the City Council in Miami Beach to inform them of the party's decision.

However, in Chicago, Martin Hauan, Bailey's director of public affairs, said NBC was "misinformed."

Hauan said Bailey would stand on the comment he made earlier Thursday: "We're waiting to see what the rest of this week brings."

"We're still holding out some hope that this matter can be resolved shortly," Bailey said.

A strike of electrical workers has prevented the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from completing preparations for the convention, which is scheduled to open in Chicago Aug. 26. The Republican national convention opens in Miami Beach Aug. 5.

# Selective Service Cuts Back Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hold down spending, the Selective Service System has ordered local draft boards not to schedule any new pre-induction physical examinations in August and September, a spokesman said Thursday.

Responding to questions, he said Selective Service has not had any indication of a cutback in monthly draft calls from the Pentagon. The move is being made in response to President Johnson's request that all agencies reduce their spending, he said.

# Soviets Seen Gaining on U.S. In 'Suicidal' Nuclear Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Pentagon officials have told the Senate, that the Soviet Union is nearing nuclear arms equality with the United States in an awesome stand off that could make all-out war suicide for both sides.

The Defense Department leaders said U. S. strategy is aimed at wiping out "essentially the entire urban populations" of the Soviet Union in a nuclear war. At the same time, one Pentagon estimate of possible American casualties ranged from 40 million to 120 million.

In fact, the senators were told, the spectre of global disaster in an atomic give-and-take is so great that U.S. nuclear power no longer can be counted upon to discourage conventional flare-ups because the other side isn't likely to believe it will be used.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown and other military leaders appeared at closed hearings by the Senate preparedness subcommittee in late April and early May. A heavily censored transcript of the testimony was made public by the subcommittee Thursday.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, told the senators the Soviet Union probably would draw even with the United States in the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) by the end of this year.

McConnell disputed a House Armed Services Committee report that predicted the Soviet Union would have an over-all superiority in nuclear weapons in three years. He said the House study didn't have access to all the necessary intelligence information.

McConnell said, "I think that in 1971 the Soviets will be very nearly on a parity-but not quite."

He was speaking about over-all nuclear weaponry, not just ICBMs.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) voiced concern about the present U.S. policy of planning atomic attack against Soviet cities as the most effective deterrent to war.

He said Soviet scientists might score a surprise breakthrough that would upset the balance of terror.

Brown said the cities have been made targets because the United States could no longer destroy enough of the growing Soviet military arsenal to wipe out its ability to rain devastation on America. Therefore, he said, the price of an attack has to be pegged so high it will discourage any attempt.

"At the present time U.S. forces have a capability to eliminate about (censored) per cent of the Soviet population, essentially the entire urban population, by blast and thermal effects alone, after absorbing a Soviet first-strike," Brown said.

He spelled out Pentagon plans to keep a U.S. edge in atomic terror by replacing the present 1,054 missiles with bigger and better weapons carrying multiple warheads, and building an advance bomber than can fly faster and farther with more payload.

# University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847

## EXHIBITS

Through July — University Library Exhibit: Midwest Books Competition.

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.

## REPERTORY THEATRE

At University Theatre, July 3-27; all performances at 8 p.m.: "The Miser," by Moliere, July 22.

"The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, July 23.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come," by Brian Friel, July 19, 25 and 27.

"Misalliance," by G. B. Shaw, July 20, 24 and 26.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Family Night Film Series: "Man From Button Willow," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents).

Saturday — Thieves Market, Union Main Lounge, 1-5 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie Series: "Bunny Lake is Missing," Union Illinois Room, (admission 50 cents).

Sunday — Bernard Haring will lecture on "Christian Ethics in a Secular Age" at 8 p.m. in 225 Chemistry Building.

July 31 — Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe at any Speed," will lecture at the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

## TODAY ON WSUI

Head Special Collections Librarian Frank Paluka describes the recently acquired Henry Wallace papers in an interview this morning at 8:30.

Congenital hand anomalies will be the subject of an interview with Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, Dr. Adrian Flatt at 9 o'clock followed by a discussion on Children's Theatre in Iowa City with members of the Second Stage Repertory Company.

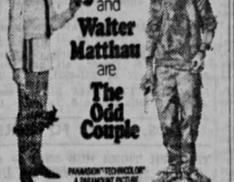
The Tsar and the Empress visit 5 European capitals in the summer of 1896 — part of this

## JOURNALISM PROF TO SPEAK

Leslie G. Moeller, professor of journalism, will be the speaker for a Mass Communications Convocation at South Dakota State University at Brookings today. His topic will be "The Process of Information, and Change in Society."

## ALWAYS COOL

DOORS OPEN 1:15 p.m. NOW . . . ENDS WED.



Mat. 1.25 - Eve. 1.50 - Child, 75c

## Englert

Every now and then comes a NEW kind of Western. This is "BANDOLERO!"



20th Century-Fox Presents JAMES DEAN STEWART MARTIN RAQUEL GEORGE WELCH KENNEDY in BANDOLERO!

Produced by ROBERT JACKSON Directed by ROBERT JACKSON Screenplay by ROBERT JACKSON ANDREW V. MCLAUGHLIN JAMES LEE BARRETT Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH PARAFEST COLOR BY DE LUXE

FEATURE AT 1:40 - 3:37 - 5:31 - 7:30 - 9:30

## YES . . . WE HAVE RECEIVED MORE IMPORTED ORIENTAL RUGS

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PHILLIPS HALL AUDITORIUM

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When: July 22 & 23  
2:30 & 8:15 p.m.

Where: Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds

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One ticket takes you all the way

Adults \$2  
Children \$1

Tickets available at:  
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Joe's Place, Campus Grill,  
Pearson's Drugs and  
The Carousel.

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY SUNDAY

Only July 19th, 20th, 21st

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EVERYDAY PRICE . . . 79c

# 59c

A man-sized serving of meaty chicken fried to a golden brown . . . topped off with a generous portion of crispy French Fries. America's all-time favorite meal.

Kids ask for your FREE mini-books

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Friday - Saturday 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

HWY. 6 WEST - CORALVILLE STRIP

# McLain's 18-2 Record Places Him Even with Grove's Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain is speeding along the same trail that Lefty Grove blazed in 1951 when he won 31 games for the Philadelphia Athletics.

The outspoken young man from Detroit has an 18-2 record, matching Grove's winning total at the same calendar date 37 years ago.

Grove won No. 19 on July 19 and added No. 20 on July 25. He also had lost two for a 20-2 mark. McLain will try for No. 19 Saturday in the second game of the Tigers' important series with the Baltimore Orioles.

Grove had a 16-game winning streak during that great year, finally snapped in mid-August by the St. Louis Browns and Dick Coffman. McLain now has won nine in a row.

Dizzy Dean, who won 30 for

the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934, is the most recent pitcher to hit the 30 mark.

Hal Newhouser hit the 29-9 mark for Detroit in 1944. Mel Parnell was 25-7 for Boston in 1949 and, of course, Lefty Gomez won 26 for the New York Yankees in 1934.

McLain stirred up quite a fuss in Detroit earlier in the year when he blasted some of the Tiger fans as front runners and said they might have been partly responsible for the club's failure to win last year.

A smoke bomb was found attached to McLain's car while his wife was driving the children from Detroit to Cleveland.

Since McLain started to win regularly for the league-leading Tigers, the boos have turned to cheers.



### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	58	33	.637	7
Cleveland	52	41	.559	14
Baltimore	49	39	.557	17 1/2
Boston	46	42	.522	21
Minnesota	43	46	.483	24
Oakland	42	47	.472	25 1/2
New York	42	46	.477	25 1/2
California	42	47	.472	25 1/2
Chicago	39	48	.448	29
Washington	31	56	.356	37

### Thursday's Results

Detroit 3, Oakland 1  
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1  
Minnesota 7, Boston 2  
New York 4, Washington 1  
Only games scheduled

### Probable Pitchers

Oakland, Odum (7-6) at Minnesota, Merritt (5-10), N  
California, Brunet (9-9) at Chicago, Fridy (1-4), N  
Baltimore, Bunker (1-0) at Detroit, Lolich (7-5), N  
Cleveland, Tiant (15-5) at New York, Peterson (6-4), N  
Washington, Howard (0-4) at Boston, Pizarro (2-0), N

# Fleckman Fires 66, Takes Early Lead in PGA Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Tour rookie Marty Fleckman took a tip from sage Bryon Nelson and fired a four-under-par 66 Thursday for a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the 50th PGA Golf championship.

"Byron told me you've got to play the pars and the pars if you hope to do any good," the strapping 24-year-old youngster from Port Arthur, Tex., said.

"I birdied three of the four pars 3s, and that's what did it."

Fleckman, who as an amateur led the U.S. Open in 1967 through three rounds and who made golf history by winning his first tournament as a pro, birdied the second hole, chipping in from the rough, and added birdies at the 12 and 16th on putts of 12 and seven feet.

He had only 26 putts — 10 below par — for the phenomenal round.

The 66, one over the course record, gave the tall, dark-haired Texan a two-stroke lead over Frank Beard, who also putted with radar eyes for a 68

despite bogeys on the last two holes.

Only three other players in the bulky field of 167 managed to crack the 70 par of the 7,086-yard Pecan Valley course, which sweltered under 95-degree heat.

They were Lee Trevino, the casual wisecracking winner of the U.S. Open in June; bespectacled Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.; and Don Bies, 30-year-old assistant pro from Seattle who always seems to play his best in the PGA. All fired 69s.

This 50th tournament for America's professionals, both tournament and teaching variety, was quickly dubbed the "Sweat and Suffer Open."

The searing heat sent rivulets of water down the competitors and the gallery of 12,350. The swearing came in contestants' protests over the knotty wire-like rough and the peculiar architecture of the course which forced the big hitters to throttle their cannons and fire pop guns.

Seven players were tied at even par 70. They included for-

mer PGA champion Al Geiberger, Miller Barber, Dan Sikes, Charles Coody, Johnny Peit, Frank Boynton and 24-year-old Laurie Hamner.

Nicklaus, playing a scatter-shot round with five bogeys and four birdies, and Arnold Palmer, also erratic, were in a cluster tied at 71.

Defending champion Don January, fighting the rough on the finishing holes, skyrocketed to a 78 while Casper, the season's leading money winner, shot a 74 which he termed "very, very bad."

Fleckman reeled off three birdies in a row on the front nine, starting at the second, chipping in from the rough on No. 2. He bogeyed the 67-yard par five fifth, three-putting.

On the return nine, he birdied the 200-yard par three 12th with a 15-foot and got another bird at par three 16th, from seven feet.

Beard, seeming to wilt in the 95-degree heat, hit into traps on the final three holes and saved par on only one of them, the 16th.

# Sox Continue Streak Under Lopez, Win 2-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Wagner and Pete Ward each drove in a run with singles in the first inning and the Chicago White Sox held on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Thursday.

Luis Aparicio doubled and Tommy Davis singled also in the opening four-hit inning but after that Dave Loonhard, 5-4 held the Sox tight before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Starter Jack Fisher was in trouble several times in boosting his record to 4-5 as the Sox won their fifth game in six outings under new Manager Al Lopez. In six innings, he yielded five hits, including Frank Robinson's leadoff No. 5 homer 415 feet over the center field bull pen fence in the fourth.

The Orioles loaded the bases with none out in the fifth on a pair of singles and an error. Then Fisher got Don Buford on a force out and made Mark Belanger slap into a double play.

Wilson, evening his record at 7-7, allowed only three hits for seven innings before a double by pinch hitter Ramon Webster, a single by John Donaldson and an infield out ruined his shutout in the eighth. Wilson struck out five and walked none.

# Tigers Down A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Earl Wilson roused slumping Detroit with a six-hitter and the Tigers went on to beat the Oakland Athletics 3-1 Thursday.

Wilson, evening his record at 7-7, allowed only three hits for seven innings before a double by pinch hitter Ramon Webster, a single by John Donaldson and an infield out ruined his shutout in the eighth. Wilson struck out five and walked none.

# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**ATTENTION AUGUST GRADUATES:** Official University of Iowa Graduation Announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union. No limit — no minimum. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed during lunch hour.

**THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAM** will be given on Monday, August 5, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the list outside Room 100, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is August 3. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

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

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

**DRAFT COUNSELING** and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 123 1/2 Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

**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, by Wednesday, July 17. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in 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. Applicants must be graduate students currently enrolled at the University. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

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

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

**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 337-9327.

**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

**MOVING UP?** Go North American Thompson Transfer & Storage 509 S. Gilbert 338 5404, Evenings 338-4812

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**STILL USING LAST YEAR'S SUNGLASSES?** Then give yourself a treat. Pick up a new pair at Catherine's. Her sunglasses are designed not only to shade the sun but to match the outfit of your choice. You might even want more than one pair.

**CATHERINE'S** East Side of The Hotel Jefferson Bldg.

# Reid Tops Janitors

CEDAR RAPIDS — Bruce Reid kept his record perfect here Thursday night as the Universal Climate Control team of Iowa City edged second place Midwest Janitors 2-1.

Reid allowed only five hits in going the distance and struck out six. He is now 7-0 for the season and leads the league.

The Coolers scored the winning run in the fifth inning on a lead-off double by Tom Castleberry and an error. They also scored in the fourth inning when Gary Keoppel singled in Dan Blood. The victory gave the Iowa City team a 13-5 season record. They lead the Hawkeye College Baseball League by 3 1/2 games over the Janitors.

A doubleheader is scheduled Sunday for the Coolers against Mays City Lanes of Cedar Rapids at 2 p.m. on Iowa Field.

# Twins Defeat Red Sox

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Ted Uhlaender's two-run double keyed a five-run Minnesota outburst in the sixth inning which carried the Twins to a 7-2 victory over Boston Thursday.

The explosion, which gave the Twins the rubber game of a three-game series, came against Gary Bell, who was blasted for six runs in the first inning of Tuesday's series opener with Minnesota.

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Five Insertions a Month ..... \$1.30  
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# LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 2 rings, 1st floor EPB girls room. Family sentimental value. Reward, 351-5387 after 5 p.m. 7-24

FOUND — DIAMOND ring in parking lot near Kate Daum. Call 337-2212.

WILL THE TWO young men who took the camera out of my car Tuesday morning at 1:30 please carefully rewind the film and drop in the nearest mailbox. Film contains last living pictures of my 2 1/2 year old daughter. 7-23

LOST — glasses in Pentacrest area. Please call 333-4249. 7-23

# HOUSES FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM air conditioned, completely furnished house available Aug. 1-Sept. 15. 338-3440. 7-31

# APPROVED ROOMS

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

# ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOMS for male — across the street from campus — now renting for fall. 11 E. Washington. 8-9

ROOMS — graduate men, kitchen and showers — West of Chemist. 337-2405. 9-3

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

ROOMS, Graduate men. Kitchens for cooking. Showers. Dial 337-5487. 7-23

# NEW PROCESS DIAPER SERVICE

(5 Doz. per Week) — \$11 PER MONTH — Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants. Phone 337-9666

# DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

# MISC. FOR SALE

MUST SELL immediately — refrigerator, curtain, rods, 3 carpets, medicine chest. Best offer. Piano, \$20. 351-6440 after 5 p.m. 7-23

GE STEREO; Webster tape recorder. Make offer. Phone 351-3909. 7-20

WESTINGHOUSE 30" electric range and apartment size washing machine. 337-9837. 7-26

NEW MEN'S Bicycle 3-speed, lights, basket, \$50. Phone 351-6402 after 5 p.m. 7-23

OAK TABLE, bookcase, etc. Cheap. Phone 338-9338. 7-24

STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 8 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends. 8-12AR

KLH MODEL 19 Stereo; Concord 776 automatic reverse tape recorder. 351-6091. 7-23

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, large freezer, excellent condition. Dr. S. Ghalib, 338-0255. 7-20

TYPEWRITER, \$15; chess set, \$10; bow — arrows, \$10; golf clubs — \$10. 351-6440 after 5 p.m. 7-23

ELECTRIC 250, Smith-Corona office typewriter. Excellent condition. 338-0413 after 5:30. 8-3

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE ROOMMATE, 7-rooms, \$50 monthly 24 N. Gilbert 351-1763. 7-30

309 7TH ST CORALVILLE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, air-conditioned with garage. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 8-17

FURNISHED APARTMENT for men, utilities, Dishwasher, free wash-dryer, parking. Utilities included. 337-4401 between 705 and 800. 7-23

LANTERN PARK. Need a one bedroom apt? Be sure to see this Duplex. Air-conditioned, free wash-dryer, Dishwasher, free parking. 802 20th Ave. Coralville. Call 351-2324 for more information. 7-23

DELUXE 2-BEDROOM apt. in newer complex. Dishwasher, free wash-dryer. Central air conditioning, plenty of storage area. Furnished. Call 351-2324. 705 20th Ave. Lantern Park, Coralville. Call 351-2324 for more information. 7-23

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent in Coralville. \$50 monthly. 338-2514-703. 7-24

SUBLET UNFURNISHED air-conditioned 2-bedroom apt. Coralville until June 1969. Carpeted, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Pool facilities. 351-1749. 8-3

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned. Available month of August. \$110. 351-5345, 338-1805. 7-25

DOWNTOWN 3 and 4 room furnished apartments. Summer, fall. 338-8387. 7-20

WAYNE AVE. APTS. Luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioning, from \$100. 338-3363 or 338-4885. 7-22

CORALVILLE — now available, two bedroom furnished and unfurnished. June 1969. Carpeted, summer-fun leases. 351-6246. 7-13AR

NOW LEASING TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned. 902 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 7-23

CORONET — Luxury one, two and three bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$125. Display Apt. 7 — 1906 Broadway Hwy. 6. By-Pass East. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or call 338-7058 or 338-9891. 7-23

WEST SIDE — Luxury one bedroom and Deluxe efficiency suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included. In rent. From \$99. Display apt. 3A 945 Crest St. open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Call 338-7058 or 338-6691. 7-23

SUMMER RATES — STUDIO APT., also rooms with cooking. Cash or exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-14AR

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W Coralville 337-5297 4-12AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Coralville. Sun. renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 7-23

FURNISHED APARTMENT utilities included. 326 So. Dubuque. 338-8833 or 351-6905. 7-23

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PAIR OF FRIENDLY GERBILS. Cage and feed included \$8. 351-1691. 7-19

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1965 TITAN 10'x51', excellent condition. Two bedrooms. 337-9163. 7-23

1955 MARLETTE 8'x41', carpeted, excellent condition. Call 351-3827 after 5:30. 8-11

SPARTAN — 8'x33', Air conditioner. Furnished, carpeted. \$800. 351-9826. 7-23

1960 WESTWOOD 10'x50'. Newly redecorated. Air-conditioner. Washer & Dryer. Call 338-5843 after 5:30. 8-9

8'x45' FURNISHED, air-conditioned, TV. Call 338-0669 or 338-0036. 8-9

1965 AMERICAN, superb condition. Washer & Dryer, all gas. Bon-Aire. 338-9527 or 351-4521. 8-3

NEW HOMETTE 12'x44' \$3,795 Towncraft Mobile Home & Sales Co. 7-23

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TRIUMPH TIGER CUB 200cc — recently overhauled, knobby tires. \$175. 351-4250 after 5. 7-20

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1960 VALIANT, \$100, new battery, clutch. Needs windshield. Call 338-9630. 7-19

1958 CHEVY — 4-door hardtop, V-8 slick. Excellent condition, \$250. 351-1911. 7-23

1958 ALLSTATE scooter — very good condition. Dial 337-5733. 7-24

BRIDGESTONE motorcycles \$0cc Sport, oil injection, \$299.95 at Ned's Auto and Cycle — Ned Figlin's — Riverside, Iowa. 8-11

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FEATURING: A 90 hp, 1900cc hi-torque engine • 90 mph maximum speed • Zero-to-60 in 16 sec. pick-up • Owners report up to 30 miles per gallon economy • Optional equipment includes automatic transmission • 47 safety and comfort features at no extra cost • Sporty bucket seats and 4-on-the-floor transmission

White sidewall tires, options, accessories and taxes extra.

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Must have completed a course in Abnormal Psychology. \$2 for 45 minutes work. Call 353-4181, 5:15 and 1:15 Monday through Friday. 7-23

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