

Threat to Rebels Tied to House OK Of Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House authorized \$5 billion Thursday to continue a variety of higher education programs for two more years. But it threatened students who take part in campus uprisings with a loss of federal support.

By a vote of 387 to 15, the House approved a bill trimmed much closer to the demands of an economy bloc of Representatives than a \$13.8 billion, four-year measure passed earlier by the Senate. A compromise between the two bills will now have to be reached.

The House bill extends about 20 programs that provide a broad range of assistance to institutions of higher learning and their students. It also launches two new programs.

Actual funds to operate the programs will be voted on in separate legislation and in some areas will be far less than the amounts authorized.

The student aid provisions in the bill continue the programs of direct loans, guaranteed loans, grants and payments for campus work that have helped more than 3 million students meet the costs of their college educations.

However, alarmed at the series of student uprisings that swept U.S. campuses earlier in the year, the House added two provisions that could cut off aid to some students.

One would require college officials to deny any federal benefits to a student who, in violation of lawful order, takes part in any activity serious enough to disrupt the operations of the institution.

The other would deny such benefits to any student convicted of a crime as a result of his participation in a campus uprising. The prohibition would be lifted three years after the conviction.

War Foes Picket 'Pro-War' Movie At Theater Here

About a dozen picketers silently held signs in front of the Englert Theatre and passed out leaflets urging people to boycott the controversial movie, "The Green Berets," Thursday night.

The demonstration, sponsored by the local chapter of Resist, a national antiwar, antidraft group, was relatively peaceful at both the 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows, while police cars cruised around the block frequently.

At one point a police car stopped and ordered approximately 20 hecklers to move on or face immediate arrest, and one late staying protester was struck by a heckler. However, a photographer started flashing pictures and the action subsided with a few threats to the photographer.

Edward Hoffmans, a local Resist draft counselor, said that there would be more picketing of the same nature tonight.

"The Green Berets" has been criticized nationwide as glorifying war. The local protesters also claim that the movie has already been paid for by taxes and that therefore it should not have to be paid for again by an admission charge.

The movie describes the exploits of a group of Green Berets and the conflicts a newspaper reporter has when he criticizes the war and is then asked to go to Vietnam to "see for himself."

Grant Pickering, assistant manager of the theater, declined to estimate whether the audience, which seemed to number two or three hundred to reporters, was smaller than that of a usual Thursday night. There had been some speculation that, rather than deter people from seeing the film, the presence of the picketers might increase audiences — merely through curiosity.

Pickering did say, however, that attendance for the showings may have been hurt somewhat by Krazy Days, a downtown sales promotional event which was held all day Thursday.

Guardsmen Back on Duty in Ghetto Area — Curfew Falls on Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Carl Stokes imposed a curfew on the troubled East Side Thursday night but said the use of black community leaders to calm the area was not a failure.

"National Guard and white police will go into the area to insure that the curfew is kept and the people keep off the streets," Stokes told newsmen.

The curfew affects the Glenville neighborhood in the East Side and was to be in effect from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Stokes said he planned a meeting with safety officials, Police Chief Michael Blackwell and Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso to work out details.

"In something like this I will have to rely on their professional judgment," Stokes said.

Stokes said that he did not believe "black leadership had failed. They had requested a 24-hour period to quell tension and this they had accomplished."

"Their job was ended," Stokes added, "but there was still a need to keep people — mainly youngsters — off the streets and end the looting."

Stokes said, "No civilians, including newsmen, would be permitted into the cordoned off area."

The six-square mile area includes most of the Hough neighborhood which was the scene of looting and burning in 1966.

The Rev. Baxter Hill and some 50 other black leaders were with Stokes when the curfew announcement was made.

"We're turning the community back to the mayor," Hill said. The black leaders voted Thursday to end their patrolling and they thanked Stokes for his confidence in them.

Del Corso told newsmen that the

The Daily Iowan

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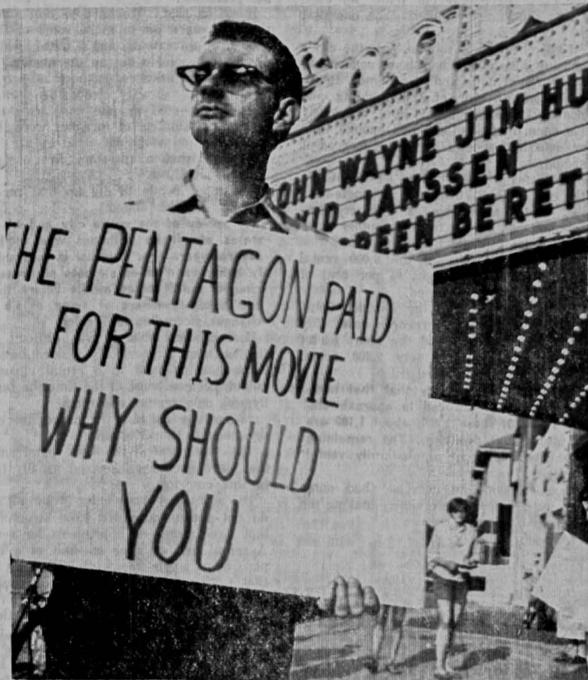
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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, July 26, 1968

Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today and Saturday, with showers or thundershowers today and tonight. Highs today in 80s. Chance of scattered showers Saturday.



FILM CRITICISM — A handful of antiwar picketers showed up for two performances of "The Green Berets," a John Wayne movie depicting the exploits of the Army's Special Forces in Vietnam, Thursday night. Except for one brief scuffle with a heckler, the demonstration was orderly and peaceful. Here Ed Hoffmans, an organizer for Resist, the antidraft group which sponsored the demonstration, passes by the theater marquee with a sign expressing his own film criticism. — Photo by Dave Luck

Enemy Buildup Near Hue Reportedly Under Attack

SAIGON (AP) — An enemy buildup near the ancient imperial capital of Hue came under attack today by U.S. B52s while U.S. troops sweeping west of the northern city uncovered two enemy arms caches, the U.S. Command reported.

In two raids, the eight-engine bombers reportedly pounded troop concentrations 28 and 29 miles west of Hue. Other B52s reportedly struck at the North Vietnamese near the A Shau valley in the northwestern corner of the country.

The big bombers flew three more raids 69 to 75 miles north of Saigon near the Cambodian frontier, striking at enemy troop concentrations, bunkers, base camps and storage areas, the report said.

On the ground, elements of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, conducting sweep operations around Hue, reportedly seized two large caches of North Vietnamese guns and ammunition.

Units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division intercepted 15 Viet Cong sappers moving in five guns and rocket-laden sampans 19 miles southwest of Saigon, the command said.

The American infantrymen reported killing 10 of the enemy, capturing two more and seizing the sampans loaded with weapons and eight rocket warheads possibly intended for shelling of Saigon.

Over North Vietnam, Air Force tactical fighter-bombers trying to intercept the war supplies before they reach South Vietnam raked a fleet of boats and an open storage area Thursday 23 miles north-northwest of Dong Hoi, reports said.

Carrier-based Navy A4 Skyhawks from the Bon Homme Richard reportedly attacked trucks in areas ranging from 40

miles south-southeast of Vinh to 25 miles north-northwest of Vinh.

B52s struck six times Wednesday and early Thursday in the area north of Ban Me Thuot, capital of Darlac province in the central highlands, reports said. Some U.S. officers think the next enemy blows may come there.

"If there's going to be any action, it looks now like it will be in Darlac Province," a senior U.S. officer said.

There are good sized concentrations of enemy troops in the area, another officer reported. "You might say they have re-habilitated the area."

Ban Me Thuot is about 110 miles south of the area of Kontum, hitherto considered the most likely point for an enemy drive designed to cut South Vietnam in two.

But intelligence reports say the North Vietnamese in the Kontum area near the borders of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam have been on the move to the south.

There was no estimate of the size of the force moving into Darlac Province. But enemy forces deployed in the central highlands previously have been identified as six regiments, each of about 1,500 men.

A new outbreak of fighting in the highlands would be in line with enemy strategy of doing the unexpected. For months the focus of the enemy threat has been on Saigon and in the far north.

The Saigon front is not being neglected now. The eight-engine B52s pounded an area of base camps and tunnel complexes 78 miles north of Saigon near the Cambodian border. That is where two North Vietnamese regiments have been reported readying another attack on the South Vietnamese capital.

Stokes, stayed at City Hall all night, cut a radio and television tape, to be played every hour on the hour, urging black citizens to stay home.

"We had no shooting and we had no deaths," Stokes told a news conference discussing the results of his experiment to have blacks enforce peace in their own neighborhoods.

One of the least enthusiastic black leaders, city councilman Leo Jackson whose ward includes the volatile Glenville area that saw most of the deaths, fires and smashed windows, picked on that very statement to explain his opposition.

"If you want to say what happened last night — no shootings, no sniping — was a success, then it was," he told newsmen. "But if you consider the looting, the destruction, the breaking of windows, the wholesale gutting of buildings, last night's activities were a total failure. People of the area are scared stiff."

Some law enforcement officers were upset, too. Police Chief Blackwell, a Stokes appointee, called the mayor's plan "brilliant," but the police radio crackled with disgruntled comments during the early morning hours. Some merchants complained the absence of police gave youths the incentive to loot.

In Columbus, Gov. James A. Rhodes approved release of all but 3,000 of the 16,000 guardsmen called to duty around seven Ohio cities Tuesday night.

Ahmed Fred Evans, a Black Nationalist held since Wednesday after telling police he organized the sniper nest, was charged with shooting with intent to kill, possession of narcotics and possession of a carbine.

Czech Liberal Fired To Appease Soviets

PRAGUE (AP) — A key figure in Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive lost his post Thursday night in what seemed to be a dramatic gesture by the new Prague leadership to pacify the Soviet Union.

Virtually on the eve of its showdown talks with the Soviet politburo, the Czech party presidium ordered Lt. Gen. Vaclav Prchlik, a chief target of Soviet attacks against the new regime, to return to army service from an important party position.

The presidium abolished the political department that controls the army, the security police and the judiciary. Prchlik had headed the department.

The development came after the Soviet Union was reported to have stopped the flow of Russian tourists to Czechoslovakia as Prague's reform-Communist leaders prepared for a showdown with top Kremlin officials.

The tourist ban could be interpreted as adding an economic phase to Soviet political and military pressure against Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive.

Abolition of Prchlik's State Administration Department of the party Central Committee came three days after a Soviet Defense Ministry paper, Red Star, assailed him for publicly denouncing the delay in withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia after Warsaw Pact war games in June.

Prchlik, 45, played a major role in toppling old-guard party chairman, Antonin Novotny, last January. He was then given the departmental post.

The reformists hope to oust many old-line Communists from the Central Committee during congress in September.

In another development Thursday, the Czech Defense Ministry rejected a London newspaper's claim that the newspaper had received information on a Czech army plan to defend the country against a possible invasion by Soviet troops.

The Soviet travel restrictions were reported in the newspaper Vecerni Praha-Eveing Prague. The paper said the government travel bureau, Cedok, had been advised that its Soviet counterpart, Intourist, had canceled all group tours scheduled for July.

The denial of the story of an anti-Soviet Defense plan, printed in the London Evening News, was issued by a Defense Ministry spokesman, Lt. Col. Frantisek Kudrna.

"I am authorized to say that the whole report is fabricated," he said. "The Czechoslovak People's Army is a firm component of the defense system of the Socialist countries," he said.

"The Czechoslovak army will also in the future work for strength, cooperation and friendship with the armies of the Warsaw Treaty countries," he added.

The Evening News claimed to have gotten its information from high army quarters in Prague.

A trade union paper, Prace, warned Czechs that the forthcoming meeting of the Czech presidium with the Soviet Communist party politburo will be "very difficult." It urged a new demonstration of confidence for Alexander Dubcek's regime.

Resolutions and letters supporting the new leadership poured into newspaper offices and radio stations.

The Soviet leaders are expected in Czechoslovakia Monday. The site and detailed arrangements for the conference are being kept secret.

Associated Press photographer Dieter Endlicher, returning from a trip to the Czech-East German border, said Soviet soldiers camped just inside East Germany seemed prepared for a long stay. The Soviets are conducting maneuvers near the border.

Soviet army trucks covered with camouflage nets were spotted by Endlicher and two Swedish reporters about 50 yards from the border fence near the Cinovec crossing point, but not detectable from the main highway.

Endlicher said he counted a few trucks and about 15 soldiers of what appeared to be a signal unit. He said he saw no heavy arms.

Police Descend As Youths Storm Store in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A mob of young blacks stormed into an open food store two miles northwest of Chicago's Loop Thursday night, ransacked it for food and liquor, then fled before shotgun-wielding policemen.

A short time later police in suburban Maywood, 15 miles west of Chicago, reported trouble, mostly the smashing of car windows. Police said the incidents in Maywood, an integrated suburb, were under control.

More than a dozen persons were reported injured in the Chicago disturbance, including a Chicago Sun-Times photographer. A police officer at Henrotin Hospital said the photographer, Mel Larsen, 54, was "lucky to be alive."

Two hours after the estimated 100 marauders stormed the North Side A & P Food Market, police reported that order there had been substantially restored. Extra police squads were sent into the area to disperse groups of people gathered at street corners.

Police said several youths carried a cash register from the store, but dropped it and ran when officers arrived. No arrests were made. An earlier police report said youths carrying the cash register were arrested.

The manager of the A & P food market said the youths stormed the opened store around 7 p.m., brushed past clerks and checkers and started lifting food and liquor from the shelves.

The manager, Martin Stratton, said the youths carried away considerable quantities of food and liquor before police arrived. When officers got there the looters scattered.

A crowd of 100 youths then congregated around a Chicago fire department station two blocks from the food store. They jeered firemen, and the chief of the station asked for police protection. Police were rushed to the station.

"If they throw a fire bomb in here we're going to let it burn, but we're getting the hell out," said Capt. Donald Burke, chief of the fire department's 3rd battalion.

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Judge Refuses Burt's Petition For Dismissal

The Johnson County Grand Jury could indict Gregory Ward Burt, 21, for manslaughter when it convenes Monday, according to a Johnson County District Court ruling handed down Thursday.

The ruling, from District Court Judge Harold D. Vietor, denied the petition sought by Burt to dismiss the charges against him. Burt filed the petition July 7, on the grounds that Police Court Judge Marion Neely had exceeded his jurisdiction in the June 21 preliminary hearing.

Burt is charged with two counts of manslaughter and one of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in connection with the deaths of Mary Sue Miller, 20, of Randolph, and James Vanek, 25, of Des Moines, N.J., on May 23.

Burt's main argument in the petition was that County Atty. Robert Jansen had not presented sufficient evidence in the preliminary hearing to send the case to the Grand Jury. Although the hearing was closed the ruling noted that the only evidence presented was the testimony of two police officers and one exhibit, a photograph.

Vietor's eight page findings of fact, conclusions of law and decision stated that the state didn't have to produce all the evidence in the case at the preliminary hearing but only enough to show "probable cause" that Burt was guilty as charged.

In sustaining the Police Court proceedings, Vietor noted that the evidence presented was "competent evidence for the Grand Jury to indict the defendant."

The ruling noted that since the Grand Jury proceedings were secret and the preliminary hearing had been closed, the transcripts of the testimony in the hearing and the photograph would be available only to attorneys for Burt or the state of Iowa.

Soviets Add Fuel To War of Nerves

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced more military maneuvers Thursday and stepped up its propaganda campaign against Czechoslovakia's reformist leaders by linking them with Mao Tse-tung.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met in the Kremlin with Czechoslovak Foreign Trade Minister Vaclav Vales to discuss trade between the two countries, which could serve as a means of exerting economic pressure. They were reported to have taken up "questions of mutual interest during a friendly talk."

Kosygin's presence in Moscow countered speculation that a scheduled meeting between the 11-man Soviet Communist party Politburo and the Czechoslovak Presidium in Czechoslovakia had already started.

Soviet moves indicated an escalation in the war of nerves against Alexander Dubcek's Prague regime before the showdown, which Prague sources expect to take place early next week.

Russian authorities said an antircraft exercise called Sky Shield is now under way. This announcement came only 36 hours after the Soviet armed forces started logistic maneuvers in the western part of the Czechoslovak border.

Soviet troops also were reported on the move in parts of East Germany, which adjoins Czechoslovakia on the north. However, this is the usual time of year for maneuvers.

The peripheral activity followed the slow withdrawal of Soviet regiments after completion of Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Czechoslovakia last month and could serve as a cover for preparations for military intervention.

In what appeared to be a further attempt to discredit the Czechoslovak leadership, Prava lumped it together with China's Mao, who is depicted here as a traitor to true communism.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper said Mao and rightists — a term used here to embrace Czechoslovak liberals — are "united by striving to replace Leninism by so-called national versions."

It accused the "rightists" and Mao of "turning away from Socialist Communist internationalism and turning toward bourgeois nationalism."

Nationalism in other Communist countries undercuts Soviet influence and is opposed by the Kremlin.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: HONG KONG — Radio Hanoi declared that the National Liberation Front was the "only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people," and coupled it with a denunciation of a statement by U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman at the Paris peace talks that the South Vietnamese government had to have a peacemaking role in the war.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Cheering supporters of presidential candidate George Wallace drowned out hecklers and protesters at a rally in nearby Cranston, R.I. "These are the folks our country is sick and tired of," Wallace told a crowd estimated at 3,500 by the ballroom manager, Angelo Moretti, after hecklers repeatedly disrupted his speech.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Everett C. Thomas, 47, the man with a new heart and a new job, revealed he has been driving his automobile. "Oh, I drive all over," Thomas said after he drove from his apartment to the Texas Medical Center, about six miles. He then walked across the street to the Medical Center National Bank where he will become a trust consultant next week.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio) says weapons can be mailed into the United States from Vietnam and the Post Office Department can't do anything about it. Vanik said Timothy May, the Post Office general counsel, wrote him in answer to his request for an embargo on such shipments: "The Post Office Department is absolutely powerless under the present law to prevent the delivery of long-arms, even into a riot area."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Lester L. Wolff (D-N.Y.) and 89 other House members introduced a bill to ban the manufacture or interstate commerce of switchblade knives and similar weapons. Urging passage of the bill, Wolff flourished two knives with four-inch blades — one a switchblade which unfolds at the touch of a button, the other a "gravity knife" that bares its blade at a flick of the wrist.

SAIGON — Truong Dinh Dzu, the peace candidate and runner up in South Vietnam's presidential election last fall, was sentenced to five years at hard labor for advocating talks between the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front.

—By The Associated Press



Time to 'cut the cackle'

It is a long way from Ireland to Iowa City, but recently I heard an old Irish expression, by way of author Sean O'Faolain, that applies in a very timely way to a certain situation locally. Any good Irishman, if you present him with a problem for which a solution seems buried in alibis about past confusion and present and future complexity, will tell you to "cut the cackle and come to the 'osses."

I'm not sure about the derivation of that salty proverb, but somehow it seems to fit both the University and Iowa City.

Both the University and the city have recently faced an onslaught of complaints, questions and allegations regarding their inspection and approval — or lack of it — of rental housing.

Both the University and the city have explained with pride that they have first-rate, up-to-date rules and codes for housing approval, but both also explain that due to circumstances beyond their control, they haven't quite been keeping up to the rules.

This is the situation: law requires that all rental units in the city have certificates of compliance and rental permits, but city officials have admitted that many landlords still do not have either. The University seems to be compounding the offense by approving off-campus housing apparently without even bothering to look at the city's records — as if that would do the University inspectors any good; the records give little information and are not always up-to-date.

What, then, is the purpose of having either a strict city housing code or a complex University approval system? Obviously, it must be about time to "cut the cackle and come to

the 'osses," or "fish or cut bait," or "put up or shut up."

The city needs more personnel, more than it has now, to enforce the housing code. While they're at it, they might also check for zoning violations: there is little sense in having an area zoned for single-family residences if a dozen people are renting apartments in that area on the sly.

The University, too, needs more personnel and perhaps should spend a little more time inspecting those off-campus units, and making the information known to students; the "points" rating system is of little use unless the student who wants to live off campus is given the rating of a specific unit, as well as information telling him whether that unit has passed city inspection — if it has ever been inspected — and if it has a rental permit.

Or perhaps the University could drop its rules for approved off-campus housing altogether, and simply pressure the city to keep the housing code strictly enforced. If we are going to be stuck with the "in loco parentis" philosophy, then let's either do a complete job or forget it altogether.

That way, the University, as well as the city, could (a) cut the cackle, by making a worthwhile and realistic effort to define the goals of housing approval and inspection, and (b) come to the 'osses, by enforcing the regulations and laws until they are changed, one way or the other.

In this situation, "cut the cackle and come to the 'osses" can mean: either enforce the rules or change them, and stop messing around. It makes me uncomfortable to think that the people who are running the University and the city aren't really making a determined effort to follow their own rules.

— Roy Petty

The Senate's reading matter

It must be fun to be a Senator; you can buy girlie magazines, show them around in the Senate Chamber, and tell everybody that the magazines are important evidence to be presented in the examination of a candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

That great American, Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), once again is on the warpath to uphold truth, justice and the American Way — by waving pictures of nudes at Abe Fortas' hearing Tuesday, charging that Supreme Court decisions had encouraged pornography.

Southern opponents to Fortas' nomination are trying every trick in the book to keep "that flaming liberal" out of Earl Warren's chair. I'll admit it is a struggle to try to keep up with the news stories about that tug of war, since so many time-honored rules and tactics are involved.

Let's see, first the opponents to the

nomination held up the Judiciary Committee vote with endless questioning and insinuations about Fortas' previous career as a prominent Washington attorney; then they blocked the committee vote by invoking an obscure courtesy rule, holding floor action off until after Labor Day; and if all else fails, that wonderful weapon, the filibuster — so ably deployed in the past by Southern Senators — will be wheeled into action. It makes little difference in Congress whether a majority of the members favor the nomination or not; what matters is what positions you hold, how many favors other members owe you, and how many aging parliamentary rules you can invoke.

Gee, I wonder if Senator Thurmond has a subscription to those girlie magazines, or if he just bought them at a drug store, the way the rest of us do?

— Roy Petty

City housing inspection 'gets tough'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent uproar over the city's housing inspection procedures and records seems to have been a murky and complicated business to most readers. In order to clear up some of the confusion, Linda Artlip, City Editor of The Daily Iowan, went to the Civic Center to get some plain talk from city housing inspectors, and here reports those conversations.

The subject of housing and housing records has been a rather touchy topic around Iowa City since a controversy involving Jerry Sies and the city and its housing records made headlines.

But now, since the controversial "open records" dispute seems to have been settled, the city has started a program of stricter enforcement of its and the state's building and fire codes as they pertain to housing.

The city has begun to demand compliance with the minimum standards that have been set up in the four codes — the state minimum housing code, the state fire code, the city minimum housing standards and the city fire codes — that govern the procedures and activities of the city's Building and Zoning Department.

The one code or standard out of the four that is the most stringent is the

one that the city enforces, according to Monte Trexler, chief of the city's Housing Inspection Department.

That means that if the state's fire regulation on the minimum number of electrical outlets were two for each room and the city's were only one outlet for each room, the state's would be the one that was enforced.

Until about three months ago, the city's housing inspections had been concentrated on rental units and new homes. Bruce Hamilton, director of the Building and Zoning Department, said that previously his department had not had enough time or help to inspect other structures as it should.

Now, under the stricter enforcements, the city is going to inspect all single-family, resident-owned homes. The city government has agreed to hire another housing inspector to aid the department.

Trexler said that of the 6,000 rental units in the city, almost 95 per cent of them have been inspected.

Last spring during the District Court hearings on the open records case, City Atty. Jay Honohan told the court that there were approximately 2,400 rental units on the substandard list.

Trexler said Monday that that number had been reduced to approximately 1,400. Of those 1,400, about 1,100 are multiple unit dwellings. The remaining 300 are duplex or single-family rental units.

Trexler said the decrease had come because landlords were slowly making the

improvements that the city demanded. The 1,400 units still on the list were in the process of being improved.

Trexler said that if landlords of substandard rental units were trying to make the needed improvements, the city would not prosecute.

Hamilton said, "We have to remember that it costs a lot to make some of the needed improvements, and it takes awhile for most people to dig up the money."

He said for instance, in the case of fraternity and sorority houses (each house is counted as one unit), fire escapes and isolation of furnaces were the most common violation.

He said that a two-story fire escape costs about \$1,000.

"It takes awhile to dig up that much money," Trexler added.

A survey of the entire city and the status of all its buildings was made several years ago. This list is constantly being updated as statuses of houses change, but it takes awhile before the city becomes aware of some of the changes, according to Trexler.

He explained that it was difficult to find out that a previously resident-owned home had changed to a rental classification, because most of the time the family was only renting one room.

"When we find out, we inspect the entire house," Hamilton said.

The 5 per cent of the 6,000 rental units that have not been inspected usually fall in this category.

The estimated 6,000 units in Iowa City do not mean there are 6,000 structures that have rooms or apartments for rent. A rental unit may be one-half of a duplex or a single room. Hamilton said that 1,400 substandard units was misleading because if only one apartment in a 22-apartment complex had one violation, all 22 apartments were totaled into the substandard list.

If a landlord refused to make the improvements that are demanded by law, the city can take the case to court. But there has never been a suit that got that far.

"The landlords we've tried to prosecute have always chickened out before the suit got to court," Trexler said. Hamilton and Trexler agreed that the stricter enforcement of the regulations was bound to get some cases to court soon.

Both men said that they had to be fairly lenient in their enforcements because they couldn't really throw 2,000 to 3,000 people out into the streets because their landlords were slow in making improvements.

"We try to remember that renters and landlords are human too," Trexler said. Hamilton said that state law demanded that rental units be inspected at least once a year. The city's inspection forces sometimes inspect "troublesome" units once a month to make sure that landlords are trying to make improvements.

Neither Hamilton nor Trexler were sure if either state or city codes required inspection of owner-resident homes. But, both agreed that it mattered little because the city was going to start inspections with or without the requirement.

When a house is to be inspected, the inspectors start in the basement and work their way up to the attic. Hamilton said that his men inspect plumbing and wiring although the city has special departments for each.

"Each man in the department knows enough about both to know when there is a violation," Hamilton said.

According to Hamilton, the city is more interested in plumbing that works than it is in the way in which the original plumbing was installed.

"But in new homes we make sure that installation is correct," he added.

The city has abandoned its policy of requiring landlords to have rental permits, but just for the time being.

Trexler said that permits were dropped because the city had no full-time personnel working in the housing inspection department. Permits will be issued again as soon as the department gets well organized. He did not project a date.

Until that time, the best way to get improvements made in your apartments or rooms — and the way Trexler suggested — is to complain to your landlord.

— Linda Artlip

under the tea by Mike Lally

According to Jack Foley, John Wayne received a football injury in the twenties that has kept him out of any real wars, so he has gotten his kicks vicariously by winning all the wars in Hollywood. Too bad it's at taxpayer's expense.

Not only "The Green Berets" but all those old W.W.II movies and the few Korean "Incident" movies were filmed and produced with the American taxpayer footing the bill. The way it works is, if you want to make a war movie you can use all kinds of Defense Department equipment, from battleships to thousands of men, with only one signature: the Defense Department gets to approve the script.

Meaning that the only war movie that can be made profitably on a mass scale in this country is pure propaganda, right down to the military's stamp of approval.

Speaking of victims of propaganda, sheriff wayward Schneider defends police use of arms by claiming it prevents crimes, and injuries to police, though statistics prove that the crime rate is ever increasing, despite police weapons, and that a substantial amount of injuries are incurred every year as a result of police weapons.

More interesting than that is Schneider's reply, when told that Great Britain and Poland are two nations where the policemen are unarmed and the crime rate very low. According to him, the reason in England is that it is "a close knit country," never stopping to ask himself if armed men in uniform roaming our streets hasn't got something to do with preventing "close-knitness." And as far as Poland is concerned, why that's obvious, "Poland is a police state," and that's why the police don't have to carry arms!

If someone contends that if the police in Cleveland weren't carrying arms they all would have been wiped out this week, the retort to that is obvious; members of the black ghetto wouldn't view the police as an occupying army if they weren't armed and outsiders in the first place. The only thing that can be said to that, perhaps, if it's too late now in Cleveland, but how about Iowa City, or Cedar Rapids, . . . ?

IN THE GROOVE— Charles Lloyd seen edging toward Coltrane's empty chair

Since the death of John Coltrane last year, the avant-garde jazz world might well be characterized as a band with an empty chair — the beat keeps getting put down, the riffs keep being blown, the solos keep coming, shining, one after another, and yet, in the center of the sound, there is a void. There are a lot of great jazzmen — both of the pre-Trane and contemporary-Trane vintage — still around, and there continue to be new leading lights, but the jazz world has yet to come up with a replacement who can match the brilliance, the drive, the wit, the imagination, the charisma, the sound and the tury of Coltrane.

One of the people who obviously has his eye on that empty chair, and keeps edging closer to it — although with still a long way to go — is Charles Lloyd. Nowhere can that be better seen than on his latest recording (CHARLES LLOYD IN EUROPE — Atlantic SD-1506), cut before an enthusiastic audience in Oslo, Norway. Although Lloyd has made attempts before at the celebrated "sheet of sound" technique so characteristic of Trane (most notably on the excellent live-at-the-Fillmore album of last year, also on Atlantic), his style, as evidenced on this album, can better be compared to Coltrane's in spirit than in technique. Alternating between tenor and flute, Lloyd creeps up on his music, weaves his way around it, sweeps through it — always in complete control, always on top of the sound.

Listening to the Lloyd quartet is always a double treat — largely due to the virtuosity of Keith Jarrett, certainly one of the finest pianists this side of Bill Evans. Jarrett and Lloyd seem to have a perfect rapport and their terse, exquisite dialogues never waver for a moment from the identical vibration. Behind that solid front, and frequently moving forward, are the impeccable bass of Cecil McBee and the tasteful drums of Jack DeJohnette. Altogether, a terrific group — constantly getting better, more interesting, more lovely, and nowhere better than on this record.

Reader accuses Edward Hoffmans of 'fuzzy thinking'

To the editor:
In his letter published July 24 in The Daily Iowan Edward Hoffmans demonstrates fuzzy thinking and poor logic. He states "the way this movie tells it" as though he definitely saw the movie but later tells everyone to boycott the movie "The Green Berets."

Is he afraid that people of less mental agility than himself might change their minds about the Vietnam War? Is Mr. Hoffmans our Official Town Crier or just a paternal movie critic?

It would nearly be impossible to produce any war movie told from any point of view without Pentagon assistance. As long as war is a major feature of human endeavor the art media should be able to reflect on war on any philosophical plane. It would be stupid, however, to subsidize a movie unsympathetic to the U.S. position.

Perhaps Mr. Hoffmans should produce his own war movie entitled "Hooray for the Viet Cong" or "Ho Chi Minh's Greatest Triumphs."

B. D. Woods, G
2312 Muscatine Ave.

For all that can be said about Charlie Lloyd (and the above is hardly anything at all), what more can be said about Miles Davis and Thelonious Monk, except that both are alive and well, somewhere here in inner space, and playing just as well as always?

Davis' latest (NEFERTITI — Columbia CS-9594) is a showcase not only for the never ceasing mind expansion of this fine quintet's leader, but of the growing competence and maturity of tenor man Wayne Shorter, who in a sense dominates this album. Three of the tunes are Shorter compositions, with two by pianist Herbie Hancock and one by drummer Tony Williams rounding out the repertoire — which makes this record an all-Davis Quintet effort. Shorter and Davis melt their horns into one rich, vibrant voice in a harmonic tangent which is relatively new to the usually-way-ahead Davis but which works and works and works again. This group, like all Davis gatherings, has a sense of togetherness which is outstanding, and Williams in particular among the rhythm section has a working relationship with Davis which is a wonder to behold.

Ron Carter continues to distinguish himself as one of the best bassists around and Hancock's solos are, as always, brief, to the point and scintillating. All in all, another stunner by the best of the jazz groups and a must for Davis fans.

Monk, who more and more is being recognized as fully emerged, shows why, in his fierce, double-fisted style, on his latest cutting with his quartet (UNDERGROUND — Columbia CS-9622). Monk is, of course, Monk, and that's really about all one can say — few piano aficionados are indifferent to Thelonious, like him or not.

On this record, like any Monk offering, you buy your ticket to hear the star — and Monk always gives you your money's worth — and sometimes the sidights are a free bonus. Charlie Rouse's rousing tenor is a case in point. On six Monk tunes and a delightful "Easy Street," Rouse proves that he's been listening to his leader and doing his homework. With every inflection, his horn breathes Monk, and that, after all, is what you come for.

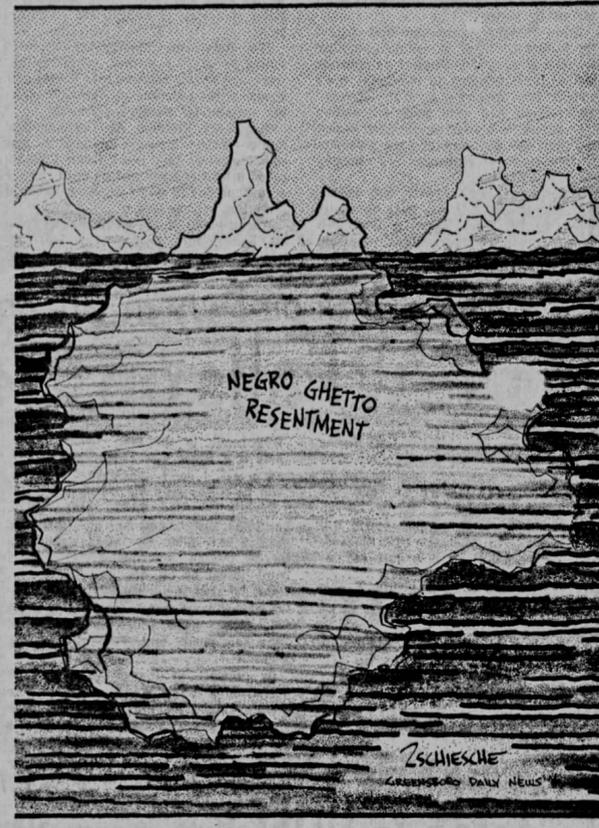
Larry Gales on bass and Ben Riley on drums provide a solid, if uninspired, groundwork for Monk and Rouse to frolic on, and at the end of the set there's a surprise vocal by Jon Hendricks, always a pleasure to listen to, on "In Walked Bud," which in itself may be worth the price of admission.

Latin jazz never seems to quite make it as jazz, in my book, but sometimes it's good to listen to. One of the finest practitioners of that bastard form, which combines the intensity of the Afro-Cuban beat to the spontaneity of jazz, is Mongo Santamaria.

On his latest effort (SOUL BAG — Columbia CS-9653), the master and his big band turn their attention to Memphis and Detroit and come up with some interesting versions of recent Soul classics like "Respect," "In the Midnight Hour," "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay," "Cold Sweat," "Up, Up and Away" and six others. There are some tasty tenor solos by Hubert Laws to recommend this record, and, of course, there is the heavy, foot-stomping beat of conga-player Santamaria and his very groovy band. Unlike the usual sides from Mongo, which are really just for people who like that sort of thing, this record will be enjoyed by people who like their soul any way they can get it.

—Dave Margoshes

Iceberg



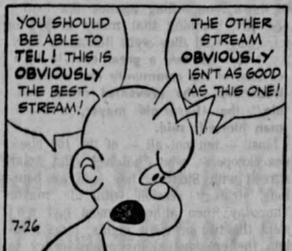
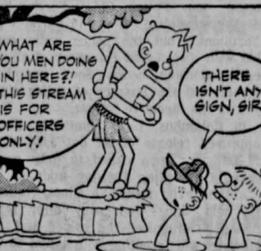
B. C.



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Audit Finds City 'Lost' Interest Gain

Iowa City failed to invest enough idle funds in the 1967 fiscal year, thus losing interest money, according to a financial audit compiled for the city.

The audit, done by the McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co. firm of Iowa City, reported that more than \$500,000 was maintained in cash balances from March through December. A half-million dollars invested at 4 per cent interest would produce \$20,000 a year in interest.

More than \$100,000 was maintained in a special assessment paving fund which could have been invested if some outstanding bonds had been called, according to the auditors.

City Manager Frank Smiley said both matters are under study.

The firm recommended that a comptroller experienced in financial system design and municipal accounting be employed to avoid repetition of such an error.

City Clerk Glen V. Eckard currently doubles as the city's financial director.

The auditors said that a comptroller was needed because of the "vast growth of the city and the increased load on the City Clerk's Office."

Smiley said that a 1969 city budget had already been drawn without provision for any new personnel in the clerk's office. Smiley said that a comptroller's salary would probably be \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

"I certainly wish I'd had this recommendation several months ago," Smiley said.

Smiley said he would wait until Eckard returns from a vacation before proceeding on the matter.

The auditors also criticized some office procedures. They said the city's check printer and signer had not been adequately controlled, the minutes of City Council meetings had not been promptly signed by the mayor and clerk, and redeemed bonds and interest coupons had not been adequately cancelled.

The auditors also criticized the police department for purchasing uniforms totalling more than \$5,000 without taking competitive bids.

Steel Union To Get News Of Pact Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworker Pres. I. W. Abel Thursday called a meeting of the union's Basic Steel Industry Conference for Monday to give them their first progress report on steel negotiations.

The presidents of 600 local companies either accept or reject the "report on joint negotiations with 11 major steel companies" — and even schedule a walkout of 388,000 steelworkers when the current contract expires at midnight, next Wednesday.

Abel's announcement was a brief, and gave no hint that his report may contain a specific industry offer to lay before his men. It said only that the conference, to meet here at 2 p.m., "is empowered to make major decisions for the union."

Up to now Abel has joined with management in maintaining a tight news blackout — and he wasn't tipping his hand in advance.

A report on negotiations has long been awaited from a grumbling rank-and-file leaders as they worked over minor contract language and local grievances with management.

Before Abel's announcement there was an air of optimism and pessimism mixed with frustration while the secret talks ground on relentlessly.

No one knew for sure whether the industry had made any kind of money offer, and this in-the-dark condition triggered a drive to block any extension of the current pact.

"If there's going to be a strike, we want it right now," said John McManigal, president of the 8,000-man Local 1397 at Homestead, Pa.

The rank-and-file steelworkers, voting 95 per cent "yes" Tuesday, authorized a strike — if necessary. Abel said this solidarity doesn't mean there will be a walkout.

The pattern in steel is to negotiate right down to the deadline hour — and that's the way it seems to be going. There had been extensions in 1965, ending in peaceful agreement, and in 1959, which failed to prevent a 116-day strike, the last of eight USW walkouts since its founding 32 years ago.

If some sort of settlement — or extension — doesn't come by Monday, the costly process of cooling the huge furnaces in the steel mills will have to start. An orderly shutdown takes about 48 hours.

Rockefeller Gets Percy's Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller picked up a name recruit Thursday in Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, in his battle to wrest the GOP presidential nomination from former vice president Richard M. Nixon.

Kennedy Seen Eying No. 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, Illinois' top Democrat, said Thursday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is considering the Democratic nomination for vice president.

Daley said the senator telephoned him Wednesday night a few hours after Daley, at a news conference, proposed Kennedy for the No. 2 spot on the party ticket.

"He said he was considering it," the mayor said.

The mayor played it cagey with reporters trying to smoke out his choice for the No. 1 spot.

"If we get a good second man, we are sure to get a good first man," he replied to their questions.

But Mansfield Advises 'No'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana advised Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Thursday to stick to the Senate and avoid becoming involved in a vice presidential contest.

Mansfield told the Senate that Kennedy would be "a most suitable Democratic candidate for the vice presidency." But he added that because of the recent tragedy of his brother Robert's assassination the best debt that could be paid to the Massachusetts senator would be to leave him, "in the name of decency to his quiet and counsel at this time."

C.R. Firm To Develop Flight Unit

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Collins Radio Co. and a California firm announced Thursday they have been awarded a \$40 million contract for developing an avionics flight control system for the new Lockheed L1011 trijet airliner.

Collins and Lear-Siegler, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., had submitted a joint bid for the project. They said Lockheed awarded them the contract after extensive evaluation of competitive proposals.

The Lockheed L1011 will carry 250 passengers and will be capable of nonstop coast to coast flights. It is expected to provide the main means of air travel in the 1970s, Collins said.

First flight of the L1011 is scheduled for late 1970, with delivery to airline customers slated to begin in the fall of 1971. Lockheed has reported it has received orders for 176 of the planes thus far, at a total price of \$2.64 billion.

Collins and Lear-Siegler said their contract, one of the largest initial avionics flight control system contracts ever awarded, covers 350 of the planes.

The companies said the system, to be built at the Collins plant here and Lear-Siegler's Astronics Division in Santa Monica, will incorporate advanced concepts that will make the L1011 the most thoroughly modern aircraft ever to enter commercial service.

Executive vice presidents, W. W. Roodhouse of Collins and Robert L. Purcell of Lear-Siegler said the "new flight control system will be in keeping with the technological innovations reflected in all aspects of the spacious Lockheed airliner."

They said the package will include a landing system with new precision and safety standards, stability, augmentation, speed control and electronic flight control systems integrated with the basic air frame "to provide highest reliability and safety with precise automatic flight control from takeoff to touch-down."

SPANISH READING SLATED

Students in a Spanish American drama class will present a dramatized reading at 7:30 to-night in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading will be of "La Gringa" by a 20th century author, Florence Sanchez. No admission will be charged.

LIFE vs. HEALTH
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Dr. Richard Freeman
Dr. George Theil
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3 p.m.
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But Percy conceded in his announcement of support for the New York governor that it will take a near-miracle for Rockefeller to surmount delegate lead Nixon has rolled up for the party convention opening Aug. 5 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Percy's action appeared to interested politicians virtually to eliminate the Illinois senator as a potential vice presidential nominee.

There had been wide speculation that if Nixon were nominated he might pick a youthful running mate of liberal tendencies who was closely associated with big-city problems.

Percy fills that bill. But there is general feeling among politicians that since Rockefeller claims expertise in those particular fields, he might look elsewhere for a second man of more conservative tendencies.

However, in New York, Nixon's press secretary Herbert G. Klein said Percy had endorsed Rockefeller because of "the lure of the vice presidency."

Klein noted that Percy had publicly expressed interest in the vice presidency, and that Nixon had made no commitments.

Rockefeller issued a statement saying he is deeply grateful for Percy's endorsement, adding:

"His active support is one more significant sign of the mood and momentum now building up before our convention."

The Illinois senator told a news conference that nobody, including Rockefeller and Nixon, had ever talked to him about the vice presidential nomination.

Germany Asks 'Life' for Nazi

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The state prosecutor demanded a life prison term Thursday for Fritz von Hahn, on trial accused of aiding and abetting the murder of at least 31,343 Greek Jews.

The prosecutor said Von Hahn had cooperated with Adolf Eichman, who was tried and executed in Israel in 1962 for his part in the Nazi extermination scheme.

Von Hahn, 57, is accused of having participated in the mass murders by issuing orders from his desk in the Berlin Foreign Office, where he held the post of councillor for Jewish affairs.

His alleged victims were 11,343 Jews from Greek territories annexed by Bulgaria after Greece's defeat in 1941. They were shipped to the gas chambers of Treblinka. Another 20,000 Greek Jews were rounded up at Salonika and sent to Auschwitz.

The court will pronounce its verdict next month.

Algeria to Free 8 Detainees; Israeli Patience Wearing Thin

ALGIERS (AP) — Four women and four children among the 22 Israelis being held in Algeria from a hijacked Israeli plane will be released shortly, official sources said Thursday night.

The eight persons were not identified by name. They will be authorized to leave Algeria as were 23 non-Israelis following the Tuesday gunpoint landing of the Boeing 707, the informants said.

The plane, which had taken off from Rome enroute to Tel Aviv, was taken over by three armed members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a terrorist group. The organization claimed the Israelis would be held as hostages for Arab officers captured during last year's six-day Israeli-Arab war.

Meanwhile, Algerian Foreign Minister Jabeldelaziz Bouteflika, who is in Paris, said Algeria was in contact with the United Nations on the problem.

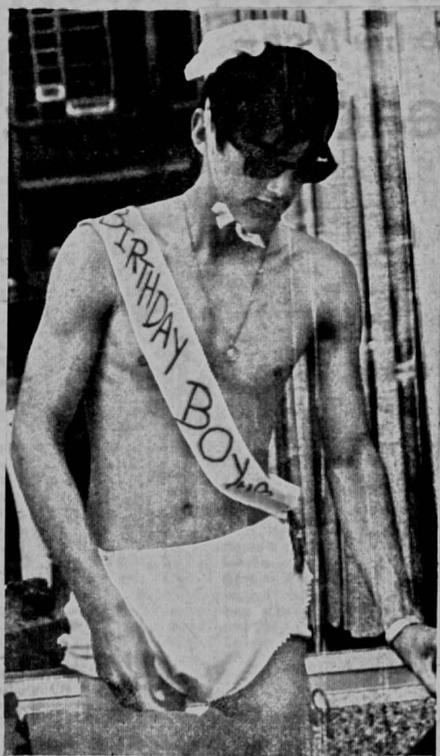
Bouteflika denied any Algerian participation in the hijacking. He said his country would govern itself "within the framework of international morality."

Algeria is a signatory to a 1948 convention that forbids considering civilians as prisoners of war.

In Tel Aviv, informed sources said the patience of the Israeli government was strained in the face of silence from Algiers on the future of the \$6-million plane and the detainees.

The source declared the time was fast approaching when Israel must decide on a deadline after which "sterner measures" must be considered. One well-placed source named Saturday night as the deadline.

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MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER — Mark W. Dixon, 11, Iowa City, one of dozens of students pressed into sales service by local merchants for a promotional stunt aptly called Crazy Days, turned shoppers' heads in front of Youkers Department store, 115 E. Washington St., where he lent a flavor of childlike innocence to the business-as-usual cynicism of commerce. Many salespeople around town Thursday had unusual costumes — some more unusual than Dixon's — but his was the briefest. — Photo by Ron Jackson

37% of UI-Approved Housing Breaks City Code, Sies Says

Over 37 per cent of the houses approved list which has never been inspected belongs to Kent Angerer, a member of the city Board of Adjustment.

The newspaper reported, in an unsigned, page-one article written by Jerry Sies, 44, Iowa City, that 79 of the 218 houses on the University's approved list are in violation of the city's code.

Sies is the student who has brought housing in Iowa City into the spotlight recently through his feud with the city over the right to inspect housing records. A District Court decision several weeks ago denied the city's request for an injunction which would have barred Sies' access to the records.

The newspaper article said that 10 of the 128 houses on the University's approved list are not listed as rental units by the city at all. Another 39 houses have been found to be in violation of the city's fire protection code.

The article also alleges that one of the houses on the University's

approved list which has never been inspected belongs to Kent Angerer, a member of the city Board of Adjustment.

Hickerson said that he knew a parking ramp was needed but going ahead with plans now, without knowing what was to happen to the renewal plans, was not an easy matter.

The council has ruled that the ramp must conform to the present, stopped urban renewal plans.

Later in his speech, Hickerson said that "the city is going to have a parking ramp."

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'Cuban Power' Vows to Throw More Bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — A self-described spokesman for an organization he calls "Cuban Power" said Thursday the anti-Castro group was responsible for recent scattered bombings in various U.S. cities.

"Very soon, within days or hours, we will be heard from again," the man, Arturo Rodriguez Vives, said in an interview.

Since April 22, there have been 11 bombing incidents in the New York metropolitan area, including one in Newark, N.J. The targets have been eight foreign tourist or diplomatic offices of countries which trade with Cuba, two taverns frequented by Cubans and a pacifist bookstore.

In Los Angeles, four travel agencies and a business office were bombed last Friday. "Unite Cuban Power" stickers were found on their doors.

Two tourists were cut by flying glass in one of the New York bombings.

In the interview, Rodriguez, 25, justified the bombings as "door knockers to the conscience of the people" to help end trade with Communist Cuba.

He said "Cuban Power" emerged about eight or nine months ago and has a cell-type structure. He said three cells operate in Miami and one each in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Rodriguez said the bombs used "don't have shrapnel because we want to avoid as much as possible that there be any innocent victims. The only ones who have been threatened are the representatives and agents of the Castro regime."

Deputy Police Commissioner Jacques Nevard, in charge of police press relations, told The Associated Press regarding Rodriguez, "We are aware of the individual and his organization. All of this information is part of our continuing, intensive investigation into the bombings."

Ramp Action May Be Hasty

The City Council may be moving too rapidly with plans for a downtown parking ramp, according to Mayor Loren Hickerson.

He told the Iowa City Optimist Club Wednesday that he questioned whether the city should proceed now with its plans when merely waiting for a few weeks would clear up several questions.

Hickerson said that the construction of the ramp — its site and size — depended on whether there is an urban renewal project. He said that within weeks the state Supreme Court ruling on renewal will tell the council how to proceed.

City attorneys are guessing that the Supreme Court will rule on the matter by November.

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Political Extortion By Hughes Seen

Gov. Harold Hughes and State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg have threatened state workers with loss of their jobs to extract campaign contributions, state Republican Chairman Jack Warren charged Thursday.

"I see little differences between this kind of pressure and the threats from racketeers that they will toss a bomb in your store if you don't pay 'protection,'" Warren said.

Warren, a Waterloo trucking executive, issued the statement in Des Moines after a state tax auditor reported he had been solicited during working hours for Democratic political contributions.

Hubert Hild of Altoona said he was asked to contribute to fund-raising events for Hughes, who is running for the U.S. Senate, and Franzenburg, who is a gubernatorial candidate. Hild is a Republican.

Hild said he agreed to contribute \$25 for Hughes and \$10 for Franzenburg even though such political solicitations are prohibited by law during state working hours or on state property.

"Proof that this was a threat is demonstrated by the fact that Mr. Hild declined to mention the pressure placed on him until after he received notice that his job was to be abolished anyway," Warren said.

He accused Hughes and Franzenburg of peddling job protection in the form of fund-raising tickets for political purposes.

State Revenue Director William Forst, Hild's boss, said he had not received a written or oral complaint from Hild on the matter. He said he wants to hear from Hild before determining the validity of the complaint.

Hild said the solicitation came from a tax supervisor in the Revenue Department.

Forst said he issued a directive several months ago prohibiting any political activity by employees during working hours.

"If he, Hild, has any charges to make, he should make them to the State Merit Employment Commission," Forst said.

Hild, 65, said he has received notice his job is being abolished.

"It's a scandal," said Robert Craig, who runs an antique gallery.

"My mother and I are prisoners in the shop on Sundays and holidays. We have to lock ourselves in to keep the beatniks out."

"The duke's ancestors were given the title for service to the community. If the present holder brings trouble to the locality, I think he should lose his dukedom."

A jazz festival at the Abbey two weeks ago attracted 20,000 youngsters to the village. Other recent attractions included a festival of flower people and a nudists' convention.

"They were savages," said Mrs. Craig of the jazz fans. "They used our shop fronts as lavatories and left the most appalling litter."

The duke — family motto "What will be, will be" — took the criticism calmly.

As for litter, that came, he said, from stuff the youngsters bought in village shops.

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The Carousel.

—She Makes the Clothes that Make the Man— Theatre Costumer Leads 3 Lives

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third installment of a four-part series on the University Theatre.

By JUDY BURRELL
Some people try to hold several jobs at the same time. Margaret S. Hall could start her own serial of "I Led Three Lives" with her three-in-one job as costumer for the University Theatre.

"The work I do for the University Theatre would be done by three people if done in the professional level of theater production," Miss Hall said in a recent interview.

As a costumer, Miss Hall first designs all the costumes for each play. Then she supervises and participates in the construction of the play's costumes. Finally, during performances, she works as what professionals call the chief wardrobe mistress, handling costume changes and maintenance.

The complexity of the jobs Miss Hall manages emphasizes the importance of costumes in creating the total effect of a play.

"Costumes serve as the visual exterior of the character within the play, as portrayed by the actor," she said.

Costumes are only one of several visual elements which are coordinated to present the final interpretation of a play. Costumes are closely related to the pattern of stage action as seen in the background of stage scenery and brought into relief by stage lighting, she said.

The final effect of all these visual elements is to concentrate the audience's attention on the actor.

To achieve this effect requires a great deal of time — from the first organizational meeting of the director and crew heads, until opening night.

The first of Miss Hall's jobs begins after the director has discussed his interpretation of the play with her.

"Throughout the whole process it is the costumer's job to develop a wardrobe suitable for the production in light of the director's interpretation," she said. "The costumer doesn't make his own interpretation of the play, but emphasizes the director's ideas through the use of dress."

After the director's meeting with scene, light and prop managers, Miss Hall begins her role as a designer with research and shopping.

"This is one of the most interesting aspects of my part in the play's production," she said. "The research takes me to all kinds of interesting corners of history. To find out exactly what type of costume the play needs, I study diaries, newspapers, fashion prints, art works and social histories of the period in which the play will be produced."

Social histories are more important than political ones, Miss Hall said, because the social histories discuss the human behavior patterns of everyday living. Seeing people as they live makes descriptions of their dress more realistic.

Miss Hall's eyes glimmered as she discussed the intriguing aspect of shopping.

"Shopping takes me anywhere from a hardware counter in a dime store or a small budget shop to expensive fashion and fabric shops," she said.

Miss Hall pointed out that not all of the costumes used in productions are specially constructed here. She said that very elaborate or unusual costumes such as specific uniforms were rented for the show or bought ready-made.

While making her comments, Miss Hall beamed with the smile of someone who enjoyed her work. Her comments were never verbose, yet were carefully complete. Her gestures and poise belied someone long associated with the theater.

Research and shopping completed, Miss Hall compiles black and white sketches of all the costumes with color and material samples attached to each part of the costume. If this is approved by the director, she then does a final color rendering of the play's wardrobe.

"Sometimes the first black and white set is approved en masse," she said. "At other times I may do 18 or 20 drawings of one or two costumes before the director is satisfied."

Time needed for research, shopping and designing varies. Miss Hall said that sometimes she has months to complete this phase. But once she recalls, a director requested 40 complete designs in a week.

All the designs must be complete by the time the show is cast so that Miss Hall can start her second job, construction.

"Because of most of my crew's inexperience in costume



Margaret S. Hall, University Theatre Costumer, at Work

construction and the limited amount of time per week that the crew can work, it takes from five to six weeks to complete a wardrobe for a play," she said. Each costume averages about 30 hours in construction time, she added.

Miss Hall, an assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, said that most costume construction was done by members of her class in stage costume, all of whom are beginners. Some have never even used a sewing machine, a basic tool of a costumer, before.

"The construction period is the most exciting phase of costume for me," Miss Hall said. "The excitement and expectation build as the wardrobe nears completion. Seeing the completed wardrobe hanging on the racks, I'm anxious to see the individual costumes used together on stage and moving with the actors."

"The first dress rehearsal is the moment of satisfaction for a costumer," she said.

After dress rehearsal, changes can be made in costumes until opening night. Miss Hall said that in previous years experiments with different costumes were made throughout the performances. In recent years, both the actors and directors have become more reluctant to participate in such experiments, she said.

During the performances Miss Hall's third job is completed as she supervises costume changes and takes care of costume main-

tenance and storage between shows. This phase ends with the final performance. Then the costumes are stripped of ornaments such as feathers and stored. A new cycle begins.

More frequently, a new cycle begins while the old one is still being completed and Miss Hall is really working on all three jobs at once.

"I'm usually working on two or three shows at the same time," she said. "In the summer we may be working on as many as five shows at once. This is because of repertory theater."

Miss Hall said that repertory theater offered some special demands in costuming. This is because there is less time to complete all the wardrobes for the overlapping shows. However, she said that there were less demands on the quantity of costumes because repertory theater productions tended to have smaller casts.

Miss Hall came to the University in 1950 to do graduate work, but said she recalled no special past experiences.

"To me the most interesting thing is not what I have done, but what I'm going to do next," she said.

After completing her graduate work, for which she received an M.F.A. in costume design, Miss Hall joined the University faculty in 1951. Since then she has taught classes in children's theater, dramatic interpretation, and in the history and design of stage costumes. Within the stage costume course Miss Hall has found the means of combining her teaching with her jobs as costumer of the University Theatre.

"The theater costume shop is my class laboratory," Miss Hall said. "The costume shop is just one aspect of the educational nature of the theater."

Miss Hall began to pursue her broad interests in the theater upon graduation from Northville Seminary, a prep school in East Northville, Mass., in 1934. She received her B.A. from Smith College, North Hampton, Mass., in 1938. Before the war she taught and worked in semi-professional theater, working with acting, lighting and costuming aspects of production.

"During the war I worked for the Rockefeller Foundation," she said. "I already knew about the University's dramatic arts department. When the Rockefeller Foundation approved a grant for the new Theatre, I became even more interested in coming here. In the 1940s, a dramatic arts department of this quality didn't exist on the

East Coast with the possible exception of Yale."

Miss Hall has been with the department since 1951 except for a year's leave of absence in 1960 that she spent as a visiting lecturer at the University of Bristol, in England.

"At that time I was there teaching stage costume and the history of dress. Bristol's drama department was the only one in Europe that offered a costume course," she said.

To her, the costume shop of the University Theatre is one of its assets. She said that some professional designers have compared it favorably to professional rental houses.

"We have a very complete, well-constructed wardrobe supply," she said. It has been compiled over 40 years, since Lucy Barton, a former staff member, first started the shop in the 1930s.

"Our wardrobe is of value from a historical point of view. Our oldest piece is a mid-18th century bodice. We have examples of every style of costume since then. Many are originals which have been given to the department by individuals," she said.

(In Saturday's Daily Iowan — the Summer Repertory Theatre.)

Israelis Uncover 'Crucified' Bones

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Department of Antiquities announced Thursday the discovery of a 1st century skeleton with a nail driven through the foot, indicating the victim had been crucified.

Officials pointed out that crucifixion was a common Roman method of execution in the first century.

The announcement said the discovery was made near the foot of Mt. Scopus in Old Jerusalem.

Archaeologists reported finding bits of material that could be wood in the tomb that contained the skeleton, the department said, adding that wood was used to hold the nail fast in the foot.

The inscription on the tomb, translated from Hebrew, said "John Ben, son of Ezekiel."

ROOMS ARE FREE OF DUST—Dust-free rooms in which the air is completely filtered every few minutes are being used in the construction of delicate scientific instruments at the Physics Research Center.

—But for Hanna, It's the Best There Is— A Cop's Life Is a Hard One

By DENNIS BATES

University Chief of Security John Hanna has been a police officer for 34 years, and he says that the good points of being an officer have outweighed the bad points. Yet, as he sits in his office contemplating his October retirement, he recommends that young men stay out of police work.

"I wouldn't recommend that any young man go into police work," Hanna said emphatically as a soft-spoken man, as he lit a pipe and placidly leaned back to draw the first mouthful of smoke and let it go.

Hanna, who will be replaced as head of Campus Security by Maj. William L. Binney, presently an associate professor of aerospace studies, is married and has one daughter, Sharon, a 1967 graduate of the University.

He looked up and his eyes widened as he let his memories form on the ceiling so he could recall them.

"In 1933, when I started, I liked the idea that people trusted me," Hanna said. "It made me feel good. In those days we were proud to be policemen. Today officers are ashamed." Hanna thinks the conditions under which police work today are deteriorating. A police officer receives no respect and gets very little cooperation today, Hanna said. He quickly added that in many instances the conditions are due to the policemen themselves. Policemen should be professional and they should be honest themselves, he said, adding that sometimes they are neither.

"In fact, anyone who knows the law, such as a judge, lawyer or a policeman, and breaks the law, should receive double the penalty," Hanna said as he relit his pipe. "If he would have gotten ten years, make it 20."

He sat back in his chair and again looked at the ceiling. Under the glass top on his neatly ordered desk were three pictures of policemen standing near motorcycles and turtle-backed cars from the 1930s. Hanna was one of the patrolmen standing by a motorcycle.

Hanna began on the Cedar Rapids police force during the Depression when a dollar a day and meals was a good pay. He worked before that at the any job he could land, including serving hamburgers in a pool hall.

"My starting salary was \$140 a

month, which was good money in those days, so naturally I took the job with the police force," Hanna said. "They furnished the badge and I had to bring the rest — uniform, gun and my lunch."

During the first several months Hanna was not sure he liked being a policeman.

"Then we heard an attempted suicide on the radio. We happened to be in the neighborhood, so we rushed to the address. When

he was filled out by patrolmen, said that they had to be typed in triplicate, and organized a series of shifts for the men."

Hanna thinks that any system has to have rules and regulations to govern it. He has implemented rules in his department, and thinks they make the department better. Similarly, he thinks that a way to make the country better was for citizens to follow the laws.

Until the legislature makes changes that will bolster law enforcement instead of hinder it, this country is going to have problems, Hanna said.

"I don't want a police state. I want the right for all citizens to be protected as citizens," Hanna said. He believes that courts do more to protect criminals than "honest citizens." The law enforcers are prosecuted, not the law breakers, he asserts.

"Even if revolutionaries succeed in taking over the country, they can smash all the old rules, but they must establish new rules," he said. "We can't live without rules."

He continued: Castro took over Cuba, and one of the first things he did was establish rules. And he enforced them. It has to be that way.

"The nation will have to be shocked before it will strengthen the power of its laws, and it will come," Hanna predicted. Until then a police officer's job will be difficult, because the people don't care about him and they don't try to understand his problems, Hanna believes.

"I think that everyone should have to put on that blue policeman's uniform and go out into the public for six months," he said. "Maybe then they'd understand what it's like to be a cop."

"Everyone advises the policeman on how he should do his job. The trouble with these advisers is that they have never worn the uniform. How can they know what it's like?" Hanna suggests that critics of the campus police look at the facts and realize what they have had to deal with.

"When I came here six years ago, the enrollment was 12,500 and we had a 26-member staff," Hanna said. "Next year we will have more than 18,500 students and we have a 22-member staff. That doesn't make sense."

Hanna recommended that the size of the department be at least doubled. He also said he thought the men should be deputized and armed when the situation warrants arming. And finally Hanna said that the men should have more training.

"The men should go to the police academy in Des Moines and they should go to more in-service schools, but they can't do this with the present budget." Hanna said that the men in the department should be professional. But to be truly professional they would have to get degrees, he said, and how many men getting degrees today want to go into police work?

"It's too bad because being a cop can be rewarding as well as frustrating," Hanna said, and he smiled.

Last year a student went to see Hanna about a motorcycle the student wanted to buy. Hanna has always liked motorcycles. He looked at the picture on his desk as he recalled his days riding a motorcycle on the police force. So he decided to look at the student's cycle. He got on it, rode it around the block and advised the student to buy it. The student did and he has been corresponding with Hanna ever since.

Yes, Hanna may advise young men to stay out of the police force. He may tell about all the problems and the frustrations. He may complain about the salaries.

But what will he do after he retires in October? Become a part-time private investigator, of course.

Fall Styles Bare Bosoms, Feature 'Baby Bib' Look

PARIS — High fashion's pacesetter, the House of Dior, pegged the skirt two inches above the knee at Dior's fall and winter showing Thursday but showman Andre Courreges raised it almost to the crotch.

Dior's designer Marc Bohan also animates the skirt and outlines the bosom. His slender belted silhouette dress is what he calls "Naive," and he affects the little-girl look wherever possible. The mood is sometimes inspired by the looks of an infant's layette.

But Dior's "baby bibs" are encrusted in gold — solid gold sequins or lace. And his "Naive" is done in the most luxurious fabrics, the finest silks and sleek novelty weaves, the smoothest wools and the most fabulous furs.

Sometimes his gold embroidery looks like fish scales. Coats and suit buttons are often rimmed with gold, though belts are tipped in gold, and some models were weighted down with gold tassels, chain belts and gold boule earrings. Gold brocades were popular fabrics in the showing.

"Naive" is covered up for daytime with round necks, when they're not muffed up with shawls or detachable fur hoods.

The Dior evening styles are elaborate but include many

numbers in soft flowing chiffon with waving ostrich-feather hemlines or sash ends or cuffs. Soft filmy crepes and chiffons are treated to long sleeves, round necklines, and flowing circular skirts. Black, white, rose and oyster gray are shown.

The cocktail group, which seemed the newest, is in black crepe with four or five different treatments of fish-scale gold sequins. Bibs, halter necklines, and inserts are masterfully handled.

Courreges used his 11 models to emphasize sex. Besides mini-skirts almost crotch high, he bares the bosom and uses the black chiffon top without bra. Much of this is influenced by his ready-to-wear shop, called Couture Future.

Boleros cut to match the shorts, pants or skirts tend to make the see-all tops more decent than they may sound, however.

The designer's ideas seemed to be based on white underwear such as Long Johns, BVDs and tank tops, and the old fashioned "combination" jump suit culled from Edwardian days, even though the jump suit was done in loose white knit.

For evening, Courreges drops hemlines to the ankle and fills in geometrical shoulder triangle sections with gold sapphire sequins.

—Improved Academics Won't Pay College Bills— Upward Bound Students Have Financial Woes

By NED NEVELS

Many graduate Upward Bound students who expect to enter college this fall may have difficulty getting enough money to enroll, according to Stephan Janes, researcher for the American College Testing Program (ACT) of Iowa City.

Upward Bound is a remedial program sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity for economically deprived students who want to go to college.

Reed Saunders, director of financial aid services for ACT, said that many factors contribute to the difficulty in finding financial aid for the disadvantaged student.

"So often they come from such a poor background that they have to be able to overcome that background before they have a prayer of making the grade or getting aid," Saunders said.

Saunders said that ACT has been conducting a research study, beginning May 4, for the national headquarters of Upward Bound, sampling 10 per cent of

the students enrolled throughout the nation.

"We've been trying to find out what aid has been available and specifically whether there is going to be enough aid for those who want to go to college in the fall," Saunders said.

The report is not finished yet, Saunders said, but the results should be announced in Washington in September.

Students in Upward Bound projects, he said, filled out a Family Financial Statement form, a one page report of earnings based on reported income tax, which is then used to determine what college the student has applied to and what aid he is seeking.

"We took a sample of some of these colleges and asked them what aid they had given or were going to give," Saunders said. "This is being compiled now."

Janes, who went to participating colleges around the nation to check on their programs, said that generally, the co-operation of financial aids officers had been excellent and that funds

were allocated for the Upward Bound students.

"I've been afraid that they were being too open and that they're saying things that aren't true," Janes said. "In a sense we represent someone from Washington who has come to inquire about their programs. They may say things they think we want to hear rather than what they are really doing."

Janes said that all of the institutions he checked had indicated that they gave special consideration for admission and financial aids to disadvantaged students.

"I really doubt that this is the case," he said.

The Upward Bound program, Saunders explained, was not allowed by law to help beyond preparing a student for college.

"There are less federal funds available this year because of cutbacks and this means that there will be students who will have a hard time getting to college that should be able to go," Saunders said.

Because of this, Janes said,

colleges might be tempted to project more aid than they could give.

"A lot of colleges who have decided to have Upward Bound projects aren't motivated especially by consideration for black students but because they know it's fashionable for them to do it," Janes said.

He explained that many colleges instituted the programs because they feared campus demonstrations or racial unrest.

"Whatever reason they started, I think it's good because the project is good," Janes said.

The cutback in federal funds coupled with early closing dates for applications for financial aid, may hurt many students who are currently enrolled in the Upward Bound program, Janes said, even though many institutions are recruiting disadvantaged students.

"There is a financial aids officer in Boston at one of the best private colleges who said he was getting quite a bit of heat from his administration. He didn't dare give money to anybody but black students be-

cause this was their policy," Janes said. "The money was intended for any student who was a potentially disadvantaged."

Janes said that ACT had received about half of the financial statements sent out for the study and blamed this on the late date and problems in getting the forms filled out by students who were suspicious of the motives behind it.

"In Pittsburgh, black students refused to fill out the form because it was written by white men," Janes said. "We had trouble in Montana because the students there are Indian and spread out in the summer from Montana to lower Canada. The project director can't get the forms to them."

Saunders said that the program is a high risk proposition but one that can yield high gains.

"If you expect every one of these kids to go straight you're crazy," he said. "On the other hand, if you don't start working with some of them, none of them are ever going to come out the way they should."

The late Mike Cammuso, beloved father of three, thought safety belts were for kids.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Lions Release Kramer

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions gave end Ron Kramer his unconditional release Thursday in a move Coach Joe Schmidt said was made with reluctance.



RON KRAMER Former Michigan Star

star, is now free to deal with other clubs for his services. The 6-3, 240-pounder said he was still undecided about his future.

Reid Paces Coolers 6-1

CEDAR RAPIDS — Bruce Reid won his seventh game of the season here Thursday night as the University Climate Control team of Iowa City beat Mays City.

Due to an injury to infielder Jack Carpee of Mays City, the game lasted only four innings. The Cedar Rapids team had only eight players when the incident, and they had to quit.

Reid upped his season record to 7-0 with the victory. He leads the Hawkeye College Baseball League in pitching and ERA.

The big inning for the Coolers was in the first when they scored four runs. They scored two of them on singles by Tom Jackson and Gary Keoppel.

The Iowa City team leads the league by 3½ games over the idle second place Janitors. The Coolers' magic number is now four.

A doubleheader is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday for the Coolers at Marengo.

Mann Shoots 69 To Lead Tourney

TORONTO (AP) — Towering Carol Mann, winner of six tournaments this year, shot a four-under-par 69 Thursday and took a two-stroke lead in the first round of play in the \$20,000 Canadian Women's Open Golf Championship.

Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto and U.S. pro Sandra Spuzich and Pam Barnett, shared the No. 2 spot with 71s after their first trip around the 4,400-yard Bayview Golf and Country Club layout.

Following at 72 were veteran Patty Berg and Clifford Anne Creed, while seven others were at 73.

Majors Scoreboard

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pet. G.B. Includes St. Louis, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Los Angeles, Houston.

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Buffalo Ready for NL Team If Montreal Franchise Fails

MONTREAL (AP) — Buffalo was reported ready Thursday to step in and take over Montreal's newly-acquired National League baseball franchise in case the Canadian city can't make it, but backers here said it won't be necessary.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, also said in New York that he wasn't worried that Montreal wouldn't be able to meet its commitment.

Although Buffalo was the only city to express its interest Thursday in the franchise if the Montreal venture should fail, Milwaukee and Dallas-Fort Worth also

of the board of seven backers. Another, Marc Bourgie, a wealthy funeral director, pulled out Tuesday.

The two of them represented an investment of \$2,500,000 of an estimated \$10 million original franchise fee expected to increase to \$14 million.

Charles Bronfman, vice chairman of the syndicate said he and the four remaining directors —

John Newman, Sidney Maislin and Lorne Webster of Montreal and Robert Isray of Chicago — were not disheartened by the pullouts.

Bronfman said he and Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau were working to replace the pair. One of the names frequently mentioned is that of Lou Perini, a Boston construction magnate who was former

owner of the Boston and Milwaukee Braves and currently is a director of the Atlanta team.

"We anticipated these withdrawals," said National League president Giles. "We had 10 backers of the franchise originally. For every one that drops out, another member seems ready to take up the slack."

Trevino estimates his U.S. Open victory this year already has netted him about one-half million dollars with more on the way.

Weiskopf and Trevino are the only golfers among the top 14 money winners this year who are competing here.

None of the five tied for the lead is ranked in the top 60 among PGA money winners this year.

Trevino soared to a three-over 74 because of putting trouble and faces a stiff challenge today to survive the cut which will reduce the field to the low 70 pros plus ties.

Trevino may have disappointed his loyal troupe of "Lee's Fleas," but he didn't disappoint himself. "I had a heck of a good time," the ever-smiling Trevino assured those who thought he might be concerned over his mediocre start.

Seven more were tied for ninth at 68, including former champion Ray Floyd. Among another 18 tied at 69 was defending champion Lou Graham.

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5 Grab St. Paul Open Lead

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Five of the pro golf tour's lesser-knowns led a par-breaking assault on Keller Golf Course Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic.

Pete Brown, one of the few blacks on the tour, was the first to finish with a five-under-par 66, but by day's end J. C. Snead, nephew of old pro Sam Snead, and Jim Colbert, Harry Toscano and Australian Bob Stanton had tied him.

In all, 50 of the field of 156 golfers bettered the par of 71 on Keller's 6,702-yard layout. Another 26 matched par.

Tom Weiskopf, the top money winner in official PGA standings this year, was tied with

Dave Eichelberger and Monte Sanders for sixth with 67s.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

EXHIBITS Through July — University Library Exhibit: Midwestern Books Competition. WORKSHOPS Today-August 11 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students. REPERTORY THEATRE At University Theatre, July 27: all performances at 8 p.m.; "Philadelphia, Here I Come," by Brian Friel, July 27. "Misalliance," by G. B. Shaw, July 26. SPECIAL EVENTS Today — Family Night Film Series: "Gulliver's Travels," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents). Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movies Series: "Cry the Beloved Country," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents). Wednesday — Lecture by Ralph Nader, American author and social critic, 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. TODAY ON WSUI • Herbert Hoover, the presidential candidate from Oskaloosa, will be interviewed this morning at 8:30. • Russia's "Holy Mission" in Asia comes to an end in 1905 as narrated in this morning's reading from "Nicholas and Alexandra" at 9:30. • A 1935 London performance of Schubert's Piano Trio No. 2 by Rudolf Serken, Adolf Busch and Hermann Busch will be heard this morning on "Great Recordings of the Past" at 11. • Statements by the five leading presidential candidates on such issues as civil rights, poverty, crime and gun control will be examined on "Candidates and Issues" this afternoon at 1. • The music of Alfred M. Friedrichsen, his Kazoo Sonata, Iowa Peasant Dances, String Quartet No. 1 ("The Rolfsire"), Concerto in the Polish Style and a Prelude and Fugue from "The Ill-Tempered Clavier" will be heard in a program this afternoon at 2. • Interviews recorded at the Scattergood Schools and the Herbert Hoover Museum in West Branch will be part of "Today At Iowa," a program of popular music and conversation, this afternoon at 3. • Johnson County Conservation Officer Wendell Simonson reports on hunting and fishing this afternoon on NEWSWATCH, a 60 minute news presentation beginning at 4:30. • "Mathis Der Maler," excerpts from Paul Hindemith's opera with Pilar Lorengar, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Donald Grobe, open a full evening of recorded music at 5:30.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONAL ARE YOU LONELY? Dial 338-1988. 24-hour free recorded message. 8-9. MOBILE HOMES SHULTZ MOBILE HOME 10'x44'. Washer and Dryer, Air-conditioner. Excellent condition. No. 4 Hill-top Trailer Court. 331-8240. 7-20. GENERAL 8'x36' air conditioned, carpeted, skirting, Good condition. Call 338-6413. 8-6. 1966 RICHARDSON 10'x30' 8'x6' room, wood paneled, skirting, 351-3773 evenings. 8-12. WHY RENT? See 10x55 Westwood. Large lot and storage annex. Attractive, economical. 338-3678. 8-7. OLDER TRAILER with annex. Very reasonable, excellent for 1 or 2 single students or couple. 338-3236. 1963 AMERICAN HOMECREST 10'x56', finished annex, furnished, unfurnished. Reasonable. 337-2412. 1965 FARK-ESTATE 10'x50' - 2-bed, room, wood paneled, skirting, 2 air conditioners. Exceptional trailer priced for immediate sale. 351-1852. 7-21. 1965 TITAN 10'x51', excellent condition. Two bedrooms. 337-9165. 7-27. 1965 MARLETTE 8'x41' carpeted, excellent condition. Call 351-3809 after 5:30. 8-11. 1960 WESTWOOD 10'x30'. Newly redecorated. Air-conditioner, Washer. Study annex. Call 338-8443 after 5. 8-12. 8'x45' FURNISHED, air-conditioned, TV, Call 338-0669 or 338-0095. 8-9. 1963 AMERICAN, superb condition. Call 333-4181, 8-12 and 1-5 Monday evenings. 8-3. NEW HOMETTE 12'x44' \$3,795. Towncrest. Mobile Homes & Sales Co. tfn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT TWO ROOMS furnished — 3 blocks from campus, off street parking. Available Aug. 1. 338-0440 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 8-10. TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom air-conditioned house from August 1-September 15. 338-2429. 8-1. SUBLET FROM Sept. - June. 1-bedroom furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, Valley Forge Complex, Corvallis. 351-1774. 8-7. VERY DESIRABLE large second floor duplex. Immediate possession. West Branch. 337-9681. 8-25tfn. SUBLET FURNISHED air-conditioned 1-bedroom apartment until Sept. 1 — fall option. Corvallis. Pool facilities. 351-2229. 8-1. TWO BEDROOM first floor Duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$95 plus utilities. 338-1189. 7-30. FEMALE, LARGE furnished apartment across from campus. 337-2949 before 6:00 p.m. 8-2. TWO ROOM apartment available for 2 girls in exchange for three hours light house work per week. Nice house in West Branch. Write Box 225, Daily Iowan. 7-27. AIR CONDITIONED efficiency apartment in Corvallis. Phone 338-3694. 8-4. WANTED ONE OR TWO female roommates to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Corvallis. Prefer graduate student or teachers. 338-3529 afternoons — evenings. 8-3. FURNISHED APARTMENT available August 8, 3-room with porch. Close to river. Best bid 1848. August option continue September. 351-6450. 7-26. ONE ROOMMATE. 7-rooms. \$50 monthly. 24 N. Gilbert 351-1783. 8-1. 309 7TH ST. CORVALLIS, 2 bedroom furnished duplex, air-conditioned with garage. 338-5965 or 331-2429. 8-12. SUBLET UNFURNISHED air-conditioned 2-bedroom apt. Corvallis until June 1969. Carpeted, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Pool facilities. 351-1749. 8-3. DOWNTOWN 3 and 4 room furnished apartments. Summer, fall. 338-1887. 8-4. CORVALLIS — now available, two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments, summer-fall leases. 351-6246. 7-LEASER NOW LEASING TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned, 502-5th St. Corvallis. 338-5905 or 351-2429. tfn. 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 — 1966 Broadway Hwy. 6, B-Fast East. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or call 338-7058 or 338-9991. tfn. WEST SIDE — Luxury one bedroom and Deluxe efficiency suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$98. Display apt. 2A 945 Crest St. open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Call 338-7058 or 338-9991. tfn. SUMMER RATES STUDIO APT., also rooms with cooking. Cash or exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. tfn. WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis 337-5297. 4-12AR. NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Corvallis, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-8201 or 337-9160. tfn. FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid. Up town. 526 So. Dubuque. 338-8833 or 351-6908. tfn.

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Parks Signs With Saints

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Dave Parks says he has played out his option as a split end for the San Francisco 49ers and has signed with the New Orleans Saints because the 49ers' front office gave him a runaround over his contract.

"I don't really want to knock them," Parks said Thursday at the Saints' training camp at California Western University, "but I was glad when my option ran out last May.

"I think I gave them three years of pretty fair football," the 6-2, 207-pound Texan said.

Parks said he waited in vain for other NFL teams to contact him after his option expired.

He signed with the New Orleans club for a reported \$60,000.



WARREN GILES Foresees No Problems

are known to be watching the developments in the Canadian city. Doubt that Montreal would be able to answer the bell for the expanded league in 1969 was raised when a second member of the original syndicate withdrew his investment.

He is J. Louis Levesque, a Montreal financier who was one

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.

P.H.D. SPANISH EXAM will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. in 313 Phillips Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 6. No dictionaries will be allowed. Sign up outside 218 Schaeffer Hall by Friday Aug. 2.

ID CARD SCHEDULE: Effective September, 1968, all University students will be required to use the new ID cards for registration, University services and admission to University events. You may pick up your new ID card and have a new ID photograph taken in the Union between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. according to the schedule listed below. The picture-taking schedule is arranged according to the last two digits of your Social Security number.

Current ID cards are to be used through the 1968 summer session and will not be valid after Sept. 10, 1968. Students who do not have a new ID card will not be admitted to the September, 1968, fall registration. (Last two digits of your Social Security number)

Table with 3 columns: Date, Time, Location. Includes July 8 00-05, July 19 06-12, July 10 13-19, July 23 20-26, July 12 27-33, July 24 34-40, July 16 41-47, July 17 48-52.

THE P.H.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 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

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 M.S. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Pellegrini at 337-7538.

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.

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

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Saturday — open 24 hours a day; Sunday — open 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Data Room phone — 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone — 353-4053.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

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

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Florida Girl Flunked Gang Prostitution Test— Moll Gets Nailed, Mob Gets Jailed

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Their beards, boots and bravado gone, "Spider," "Super Squirrel" and "Fat Frank" were ordered imprisoned Thursday for nailing an 18-year-old girl to a tree because she flunked a motorcycle gang prostitution assignment.

The trial for the "crucifixion" of shapely, redhaired Christine Deese ended suddenly when the defendants—all former members of the now-defunct "Outlaws" motorcycle club—changed their pleas of guilty.

James "Spider" Owings of Port Arthur, Tex., who in the gang's language was Christine's "old man," was sentenced to four years for aggravated assault. Defense attorney Richard Hanes said at the sentencing that it was Owings who drove the

nails into the girl's hands. Christine, now 19, said in a sworn statement that when she failed to carry out Spider's order to prostitute herself and bring him "\$10 before sundown" last November that she was hit on the head with a beer bottle and spikes were driven through her palms.

Bleeding, she sagged against the tree for 15 minutes before the spikes were removed, she testified.

She said she was nailed to the tree by Spider, "Fat Frank" Link Jr., of Houston, Joe "Super Squirrel" Sorsby Jr. of Cypress, Calif., and John "Crazy John" Wables and Donald "Mangy" Graves of Indiantic, Fla.

Court of Records Judge Cecil Rosier sentenced Link to two

years and Sorsby to one year for aggravated assault. Wables was discharged with credit for the eight months he has served since his arrest.

Graves, who pleaded guilty last month, is awaiting sentencing. Link, Sorsby, Wables and Owings were cleanly shaven and neatly dressed as they heard their sentences.

Their appearance had drastically changed since their arraignment last Nov. 27 when they came to the hearing bearded, dirty, booted and wearing filthy leather vests and levis.

In a deposition before the trial Miss Deese said Owings ordered her to go to an apartment and "pull a trick" with a man for \$10. She couldn't find the man, she said, and Owings smashed a beer bottle over her head when she reported her failure.

Then, the West Palm Beach girl said, the defendants took her to a wooded area near their Palm Beach County hangout and nailed her to the tree as punishment. She didn't scream, she said,

because "they said they would bash my face in with a hammer if I did."

Authorities learned of the incident when Christine's hands became infected and she went to a hospital for treatment. She told hospital attendants she had fallen on a nail protruding from a board, but the attendants—their suspicions aroused by the similarity of the wounds— notified police.

The defendants fled the state and Palm Beach Sheriff William Heidman pursued them across the country. He rounded them up in raids on motorcycle clubs in Chicago, Indiana and Detroit. He later ran the rest of the club members out of the state.

BUT HOW DO YOU GET CLOSE

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—You can calculate the age of a male grizzly bear with the aid of a logarithm table, the Canadian Wildlife Service reports. Take the logarithm of the width of the bear's skull in millimeters, multiply by 4.503 and subtract 9.355. The remainder is the logarithm of the bear's age.

Heart Doctors Differ On Transplant Value

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four medical specialists in different parts of the country Thursday voiced complete or partial disagreement with the statement of Dr. Denton A. Cooley, a Texas heart-transplant surgeon, that:

"Cardiac transplantation has reached the point where, if properly performed, it could be considered a therapeutic measure... and no longer as an investigational procedure."

The four commented in telephone interviews.

A fifth, Dr. George E. Burch of New Orleans, president of the 3,500-member American

College of Cardiology, said his organization considers it "too soon to endorse any policy concerning whether or not cardiac transplantation is an acceptable therapeutic procedure."

Cooley, of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston—who has supervised more heart-transplant operations than any other surgeon in the world—made his statement to newsmen Monday, two days after the sixth heart-transplant operation at that hospital. Since then, still another has been performed by the Houston team.

Only one of the four doctors making direct comments on Cooley's statement said he was in complete disagreement with the Texan's view—and all described him as one of the world's most skillful surgeons.

Furthermore, all said they agreed fully with Cooley's statement that heart-transplant operations "should no longer be considered surgical feats or surgical spectacles."

The complete dissenter to Cooley's statement, that cardiac transplantation could be considered to have now graduated from investigational to treatment status, is a surgeon at the government's National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., who declined to be quoted by name.

"Cooley may be right, but I don't think so. I believe there is not yet evidence that cardiac transplantation is a useful form of treatment," this surgeon said.

"Cardiac transplantation," the Bethesda surgeon said, "may eventually prove to be a useful palliative temporarily easing a patient, but I don't think it has been so proven to date."

The director of the National Heart Institute—Dr. Theodore Cooper—voiced partial dissent to Cooley's views.

Cooper said that in his opinion cardiac transplantation is "clearly therapeutic" for patients requiring it, "but it's still also in the investigational state."

From Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Campbell Moses, medical director of the American Heart Association, also voiced a somewhat qualified dissent.

"Based on experiences around the world in cardiac transplantation," he said, "it doesn't seem that Dr. Cooley's statement is quite true as yet. It seems a little premature, although in his hands, the short-term results, at least, seem obviously very good. However, the long-term survival picture does not seem to be quite so clearcut."

Dr. Joseph Murray of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, who performed the world's first successful human kidney-transplant operation in 1954, said:

"I disagree with the statement that cardiac transplantation should no longer be considered an investigational procedure. In my opinion, it will remain an investigational procedure until we have five years of follow-up results."

Nigeria Ridicules Biafra Relief Plan

LAGOS (AP)—A federal spokesman called "ridiculous" Thursday a report from Niger that Nigerian and Biafran delegates had agreed on a mercy route across northern Biafra to aid starving civil war refugees.

The reports from Niamey, Niger's capital, said the negotiators had agreed on a 10-mile corridor extending from Enugu, the capital of secessionist Biafra captured by federal troops, 93 miles east to Ogoja.

The spokesman pointed out that Ogoja is practically inaccessible, has long been under federal control, and any food sent there would be farther away from starving Biafrans than at Enugu.

He thought informants in Niamey may have confused Ogoja with Awgu, 33 miles south of Enugu. The federal government has offered to open a mercy corridor from Enugu to Awgu, the point of deepest penetration from the north by federal troops.

Another possibility was that Ogoja might be used as a staging area for relief supplies moving in from Cameroon on the east. An official of the Cameroon embassy said the Red Cross had asked about using the Cameroon town of Mamfe, about 70 miles southeast of Ogoja, as a base for feeding relief supplies into Biafra. He said he did not know if any action had been taken.

Federal officials voiced suspicions of relief attempts to get food to the starving refugees in Biafra, fearing arms may be slipped through their lines.

"I believe all practical means should be employed for relief," said Foreign Minister Okoi Arikpo in his return from the Soviet Union and Poland. "But we are not going to allow the opportunity for Ojukwu to import more arms."

He referred to Lt. Col. Oduwegwu Ojukwu, who took eastern Nigeria out of the federal union last year, called it Biafra, and has been fighting a civil war with the federals since last summer.

Arikpo declared relief organizations now flying food into besieged Biafra in defiance of the federal government "want to give Ojukwu another fighting chance."

In remarks to reporters at the airport, Arikpo was particularly critical of Caritas, the Roman Catholic charity organization that has been flying relief supplies into Biafra. Caritas officials have said some of their planes have been fired on by federal ground forces. Nigeria has threatened to shoot down relief planes.

"Caritas is still flying their own kites," Arikpo said. "I am quite sure they know they can carry very little by air. Only over land can massive aid be carried in four to five convoys."

U.S. Advises Biafra to Try To End War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has advised the secessionist regime of Biafra to be realistic and to use the present military pause in Nigeria for seeking an end of the year-long civil war.

Authoritative U.S. sources, in reporting this Thursday, acknowledged for the first time that the United States maintained what was described as "informal contact in a number of places" with Biafran representatives.

Biafra is the eastern region of Nigeria which seceded from the federal government May 30, 1967.

The United States does not recognize Biafra as a sovereign state and thus far U.S. officials denied having any dealings with representatives of secessionist leader Lt. Col. Oduwegwu Ojukwu. The contacts are understood to have been made in various African and European capitals and also in Washington.

House Hears Of 'Collusion' In OEO Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) said Thursday the deputy director of an anti-poverty program is also on the board of a private firm with a \$1 million contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

She said in a House speech that Richard Frost, a \$1,000-a-month official with an Upward Bound project in Oregon, also serves as a \$100-a-day consultant to Educational Associates, which she said has a contract with the OEO to review applications for Upward Bound grants.

Upward Bound is a program administered by the OEO aimed at helping potential high school dropouts remain in school and go on to higher learning.

She said Frost, former director of Upward Bound, resigned that position on Aug. 1, 1967 and became a member of the advisory board of Educational Associates, which had received an OEO contract a month earlier.

Educational Associates, she said, was formed in June, 1967, and was given a \$789,000 contract by OEO a month later.

Subsequent additions within the next three weeks raised the total of the contract to \$1.3 million, she said. Educational Associates has no other source of revenue, she said.

Mrs. Green made her remarks in connection with an amendment to a higher education bill that would eliminate the OEO's authority to award contracts to private agencies. The amendment was adopted.

Miller Scoffs At Donation By Truckers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) labeled as "very insignificant" Thursday a \$2,000 campaign contribution he received from the trucking industry.

He said the contribution was small in relation to the cost of a campaign and the number of members of the American Trucking Association in Iowa. He said they probably number about 600.

Miller commented after he was one of several congressmen identified as recipients of at least \$29,000 in campaign contributions to members of key committees concerned with a bill pushed by the trucking industry.

The bill would let larger trucks travel on the interstate highway system.

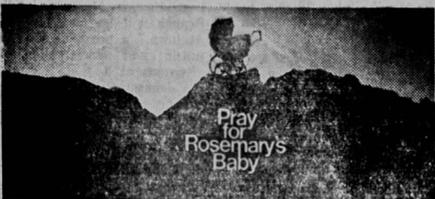
Miller said he had no personal knowledge of a contribution for his benefit, but said the record shows a contribution of \$1,000 to one of his campaign committees in 1966.

General Motors Scores Sales, Earnings Boost

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors reported net income for the first six months of the year totaled \$960 million compared with \$912 million in the same period a year ago.

Sales were \$11.7 billion, a 12 percent increase over those of \$10.4 billion in the year ago period.

Earnings per share equaled \$3.34 in the first half of 1968 compared with \$3.17 in the six month period a year ago.



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Musical Works By 5 Students To Be Performed

Compositions by five University graduate students will be performed at a summer composers symposium at 3 p.m. Monday in North Hall.

The symposium, presented by the Center for New Music, is a feature of the University's 30th annual Fine Arts Festival. Works by Robert Stewart, Princeton, N. J.; August Wegner, Iowa City; Cleve Scott, Fayette; Edward Salerno, Livingston, N. J.; and Dewin Harkins, Champaign, Ill., will be performed.

Performing the works will be Joseph Dechario, associate professor of music; Mrs. Joan Purswell, Iowa City; James Glazebrook, G. Pueblo, Colo.; David Randall, G. Cedar City, Utah; Wegner; Barbara Dechario, G. Iowa City; David Harrison, G. Coralville; Harkins; and William Hibbard, assistant professor of music.

Members of the University Summer Chorus, conducted by Ronald Springsteen, G. Wichita, Kan., will sing a poem by Allen Ginsberg.

Local Boy's Work To Be in Concert

The first public performance of a composition written by Ronald Melrose, a 14-year-old Iowa City boy, will be included in a chamber of music concert at 3:30 Sunday in the Union Music Room.

Melrose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Melrose, 444 Mullin Ave. Melrose's father is an associate professor of speech pathology.

The concert is being given by selected pre-college musicians from the Iowa City area who comprise the Iowa City Youth Orchestra. The orchestra is conducted by Larry Cook, G. Stafford, Kan. Sunday's program will include, besides Melrose's composition, works by Quantz, Handel, Bach and Mozart.

Admission is free and no tickets are needed.

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NEWARK'S TOP COP INDICTED For Refusal to Halt Gambling

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Police Director Dominick A. Spina, a tough cop who said he loved his work, was indicted by a grand jury Thursday on a charge of "willfully refusing" to crack down on gambling operations.

Spina, who began his police career pounding a beat in 1933, was charged with four counts of "nonfeasance" in an indictment handed up to Superior Court Judge Walter H. Conklin.

The police director said he intends to plead innocent, and that his attorney would seek an "immediate trial."

Spina, who spoke to newsmen in his City Hall office but refused to go before television cameras, termed the grand jury allegations "completely without merit."

He offered to resign his post, but Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio refused to accept it. The mayor said:

"The failure of the grand jury to call Director Spina a.d. ex-

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JULY 30 and 31, AUGUST 2 and 3

8 p.m.—Macbride Auditorium

TICKETS: \$2.50 reserved seat admission
\$1.50 with student I.D.

Tickets available at the University Box Office in the Iowa Memorial Union

General Motors Scores Sales, Earnings Boost

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors reported net income for the first six months of the year totaled \$960 million compared with \$912 million in the same period a year ago.

Sales were \$11.7 billion, a 12 percent increase over those of \$10.4 billion in the year ago period.

Earnings per share equaled \$3.34 in the first half of 1968 compared with \$3.17 in the six month period a year ago.