

Death
Prison

B21014, incarcerated cell 7 feet long and 4 1/2 feet high. The gas chamber in which the others have died has not been used since April of 1967. Fitchell died for 15 minutes before a policeman. The line is the same as in some ways. Differences. 8 in the cell. The meals from except to Sirhan. from a guard.

Board

register with Mr. Office of Financial Building. This removing window lateral yard work. CITY CANOES are rental by students. ID card required. available Monday. 4:30-8:00, Friday. 4:30-8:00, and 10:00-12:00. (Weather permit.) POOL HOURS: Monday to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. are family nights. Open duty and staff. ID

TREATMENT: The Psychiatry is development program for homosexual problem. Young further information. Department of Psychology, 300 Newton Road, 323-5097, preferably 1 and 2 p.m. 1 Fridays.

Women are available. Financial Aids Office. Jobs are available at and babysitting jobs. r.

ASIUM in the Field to students, faculty and staff. This is a recreational use when used for classes and events.

OL, GYM HOURS: Gymnasium Swimming for recreational purposes through Friday and Saturdays at 1:30-3:30 p.m. This is for students, staff, faculty and wives. Please call for information. Men's Gym will be open for recreational purposes on Mondays from 1:30-3:00. any women students.

S: The Fieldhouse is for recreational activities of Friday night and no athletic events. All students, faculty and staff are invited. Facilities. Available tennis, table tennis, ping-pong, and pool. Children are in the Fieldhouse on

AT: Family night at will be held from Wednesday night. See available a variety of activities. Faculty and staff are invited. Only family members and only persons and those in the Fieldhouse are invited. Also, all children and University personnel are invited. All children must be accompanied by a parent. Without a parent, children are not allowed. This school students. Parties responsible for conduct of their child.

Y HOURS: Monday - 2 a.m.; Saturday - 2:30-5:30; Sunday - 12:30-5:30. departmental literature own hours. ID cards required.

M HOURS: Monday - 9:30-11:30 p.m.; Tuesday - 7:30-9:30; Wednesday - 7:15-9:15; Sunday - 12:30-5:30. ID cards required.

NEWS
CLIPS

GI's Bid Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Sgt. Michael C. Sanders, an honor guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers, lost in U.S. District Court Monday a move to block his impending assignment to Vietnam.

Sanders, who has been attached to the honor guard in Arlington National Cemetery, told reporters last week he had been ordered to Vietnam after he was critical of the Vietnamese war in a newspaper interview.

Federal Judge Gearhard A. Gesell, after hearing arguments, dismissed a motion for a preliminary injunction which would have stayed the transfer of Sanders.

Mideast Flares

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shelling and gunfire broke out between Jordan and Israeli forces at two points along the Jordan River cease-fire line Monday. On the Suez Canal front four Israeli soldiers were wounded by a mine.

A Jordanian army spokesman in Amman said the Israelis suffered some losses in the Jordan Valley fighting, but he did not go into details. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said an Israeli tractor driver was wounded by Jordanian light arms and bazooka fire near Ashdot Ya'Aqov south of the Sea of Galilee.

'Hijack' Probed

MILDENHALL, England (AP) — A U.S. Air Force inquiry board Monday began its investigation into the loss of a Hercules transport plane "hijacked" by a homesick sergeant and presumed lost at sea.

Air Force chiefs are convinced the C130 crashed in the sea off the south coast of England soon after taking off last Friday. Sgt. Paul Meyer, 23-year-old maintenance crew chief, told his wife in a radio-to-ground telephone talk to Langley Field, Va., that he was heading for home. He was not heard from again.

2 Students Jailed

One University student is being held in the Johnson County Jail and another is free on \$1,000 bond after both were charged Saturday with possession of narcotics and possession of liquor as minors.

Jailed in lieu of the \$1,000 bond is Ronald Rowles, 21, Dubuque. Terrence O'Hearn, 21, Dubuque is free. Both were arrested at their room in Rienow I about noon Saturday.

Police said several capsules and a brown substance similar to hashish were found in the room.

The arrests were the result of an investigation conducted by city police and Campus Security officers, police said.

Trial Begins

Opening statements will be read at 9 this morning in the first degree murder trial of Laurence Paul Holderness, 28, of Iowa City.

Jurors were selected in an all-day session Monday.

Holderness is charged with the bludgeoning slaying of Mrs. Claude Stanfield, 81, whose body was discovered in her home at 444 Second Ave. on July 6.

District Court Judge Warren J. Rees gave the jury four verdict choices: guilty of first degree murder, second degree murder, manslaughter or innocent.

If convicted of first degree murder, Holderness could serve a life sentence in the state penitentiary.

Holderness appeared in court Monday with his attorneys, Willard M. Freed and Joseph Thornton. Prosecuting attorney in the case is John F. Hayek, assistant county attorney.

Elector Plan OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee lined up 6 to 5 Monday in favor of a constitutional amendment providing for election of presidential electors by districts.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), the subcommittee chairman, never was able to get a vote on his proposal for election of the president and vice president by direct, popular vote.

The House Judiciary Committee approved by a 28 to 6 vote on April 29 a constitutional amendment to provide for the election by popular vote.

Things Burgled

Merchandise of undetermined value and \$65 in cash were reported stolen Monday from Things and Things and Things men's store, 9 E. Washington St. Taken in a breakin sometime over the weekend, according to police, were a pair of cufflinks, 20 rings, two medallions, an Indian drum, five pairs of striped trousers and the cash.

Iowa City police are investigating.

The Daily Iowan

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10 cents a copy

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, May 27, 1969



Back on the Earth

Frogmen assist astronaut Eugene A. Cernan from the Apollo 10 Command module moments after splashdown in the Pacific Monday. The spacecraft landed right on target and was picked up by an aircraft carrier. Cernan and the other two astronauts were reported in fine condition and glad to be back. — AP Wirephoto

Apollo, Crew Safely Home

ABOARD THE USS PRINCETON (AP) — The triumphant Apollo 10 astronauts returned to earth Monday in a perfect splashdown in the South Pacific after a daring 700,000-mile space voyage which accomplished every purpose and cleared the way for Americans to walk on the moon in July.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan — back from an eight-day flight that included a descent to 9.4 miles of the moon's surface — landed in near darkness and were quickly plucked from the ocean by a helicopter and brought to this recovery ship.

White-suited sailors lined the deck as the three smiling spacemen, wearing light blue overalls, walked buoyantly from the Navy helicopter.

The astronauts laughed, skipped and seemed to dance with excitement as they crossed the Princeton's flight deck.

Ship's officers gave them crimson baseball-style caps for the happy welcome.

"It's certainly great to be back from the moon," Stafford said, speaking into a microphone. "I hope we increased the knowledge of man so we can press on. It was a team effort all the way." "You know," said Cernan, "the thing

that made this possible is being part of the greatest country in the world and it's great to come back here."

Young said: "It's always good to see a big part of the U.S. Navy waiting for a small part of the U.S. Navy."

A few minutes after splashdown, Thomas O. Paine, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told newsmen in Houston: "Today we see no obstacles on the path to the moon. We know we can go to the

Praise from Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space scientist praised the Apollo 10 crewmen Monday for keeping their sense of humor and said their mission was a "big event in the history of cosmonautics."

Vasily Parin, a leading space biologist, said the flight also was impressive because of the "accuracy of all its maneuvers."

moon, and we will go to the moon. Stafford, Cernan and Young have given us the confidence to take the step."

The three astronauts were quickly hustled below decks where hot showers and four hours of medical examinations awaited them. The astronauts had requested the showers while still in space, after living for five days with an itching problem caused by glass wool insulation floating inside the spacecraft.

Stafford, Cernan and Young were the first astronauts to return from space not needing — and wanting — a shave.

The Apollo 10 crew brought their spacecraft to a landing only three miles from the carrier, about 400 miles from Pago Pago. They were near enough to be easily seen by sailors lining the carrier rail.

"Would you tell the medical officer to relax?" Stafford radioed from the Apollo 10 capsule. "We are in great shape."

Their spacecraft, dangling beneath huge orange and white parachutes, came into view of television cameras aboard this helicopter carrier several minutes before it hit the water.

Waiting rescue helicopters gained radio contact with the spacecraft almost immediately after it passed through a three-minute blackout period which started at the height of its burning re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

"We should be right on top of you if you're down there," Stafford called.

Apollo 10 made the hottest, fastest and riskiest plunge ever back into the atmosphere of earth.

Douglas 'Cloud' Hurts Company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Delbert Coleman, chairman of the Parvin-Dohrmann Co., which has been linked to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Nevada gambling interests, told stockholders Monday he knew of nothing to justify the "cloud" over his company.

Coleman issued a statement criticizing a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation that he said had caused its stock value to drop.

"I am completely confident that this situation will not change, no matter how long the investigation continues," Coleman said. He said the SEC staff may be "contradicting their own precepts" by having "thrown confusion into the market for our stock."

The statement came as congressmen in Washington called for Douglas' resignation from the Supreme Court because of his association with the Albert Parvin Foundation. It recently sold its \$2 million stock holdings in Parvin-Dohrmann.

Douglas, whose resignation from a \$12,000-a-year post as president of the Parvin Foundation was announced Friday, said through a Supreme Court press officer Monday that he knew "very little" about the foundation's tax problems.

Earlier in the day, a story in the New York Times said Douglas had written

Parvin, in a letter dated May 12, that an Internal Revenue Service probe of the foundation was a "manufactured case."

"The strategy is to get me off the court," Douglas was quoted as saying in the letter. "I do not propose to bend to any such pressure."

In Washington, Rep. John R. Rarick (D-La.) and Rep. James A. Haley (D-Fla.) called for Douglas' resignation.

Rarick said Douglas' link with the Parvin Foundation was "far more damaging" than the case of former Justice Abe Fortas, who resigned from the Supreme Court in a controversy over a \$20,000 check from the family foundation of jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson.

'Tactician' Kennedy Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators took the offensive Monday against Democrat Edward M. Kennedy, accusing him of useless — and potentially dangerous — second-guessing of military decisions in Vietnam.

Kennedy was absent when Sen. John G. Tower of Texas and later Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine took the Senate floor in rebuttal to his May 20 criticism of U.S. battlefield tactics.

It amounted to another reminder that Republicans are keeping close watch on the Massachusetts senator they consider a likely challenger to President Nixon in 1972.

Kennedy was advised of, but refused to comment on, the Republican criticism or on a similar speech by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (D-Va.).

The specific issue: Kennedy's charge that the assault on Ap Bia Mountain — called Hamburger Hill by GIs and known by the Army as Hill 937 — in Vietnam was "senseless and irresponsible."

"The senator seems to accept the somewhat naive and dangerous assumption that by giving up the military initiative, we can hasten a negotiated settlement," Tower said.

He called that wrong and said the enemy hope that a prolonged war will collapse the will of the American people at home.

"Unfortunately," he said, "such remarks as the senator made keep alive that hope."

"I must regretfully draw the conclusion that such remarks, however honestly motivated, may cost far more American lives than were lost in assaulting Hill 937," Tower said.

Mrs. Smith did not name Kennedy, but she broadened the criticism to encompass his suggestion of a slowdown in the U.S. space program.

She said the space program is a commitment made by the late President John F. Kennedy, brother of the senator.

Kennedy said May 19 in Worcester, Mass., that space funds should be diverted to meet domestic needs after the United States lands men on the moon.

Testimony Begins in Trial Of 8 Grinnell Sex Protesters

MONTEZUMA (AP) — A Poweshiek County jury of eight men and four women was selected Monday as testimony began in the trial of eight Grinnell College students charged with indecent exposure.

The eight, charged in a Feb. 5 campus disrobing incident, have pleaded not guilty.

They were accused of taking off their

clothes in a hall containing about 100 persons gathered to hear a Playboy magazine representative speak.

Poweshiek County Atty. Michael Enich told the jury indecent exposure involves open and gross lewdness and actions designedly indecent and obscene.

"At the conclusion of testimony, I shall ask for a verdict of guilty against each and every one of the defendants," Enich said.

Defense attorney Dan Johnston of Des Moines told the jurors that "the charge itself is not evidence of guilt," and that he believes "the evidence will fail to show that there was gross lewdness or anything designedly obscene."

Some of the students said at the time of the incident that their disrobing was a protest against Playboy's exploitation of sex and the human body.

Six prosecution witnesses, including Mrs. Alice Low, dean of students, testified Monday.

She testified that some of the defendants admitted taking part in the disrobing to her and that college disciplinary action was begun against them, but called off when state authorities entered the case.

Also testifying for the prosecution were some students present at the incident. They identified the defendants as those who disrobed.

Under cross-examination by Johnston, however, the eyewitnesses said they saw nothing grossly lewd or obscene about the nudism.

Judge R. G. Yoder took under advisement prosecution efforts to have photographs of the robing entered as evidence over defense objections.

The three youths and five girls being tried:

Seniors Fredicka A. Nelson of Brooklyn, Iowa; Mary Malcolm of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Catherine R. Leder of Al-len Park, Mich.; James B. Rudolph of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Derrick N. Exner of Ames; juniors Judith S. Gruenberg of Montebello, Calif.; Charles A. Garman of East Canton, Ohio; and freshman Freda S. Pepler of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hoffman's Bail: \$5,000 In Draft Records Burning

CHICAGO — Bond was set Monday at \$5,000 for Edward Hoffmans, 31, of Iowa City, one of 18 persons arrested after a breakin at Chicago's largest Selective Service office.

The 18 broke into the office on Sunday, police said, poured tar and paint on draft records, and tossed them into a bonfire. They were charged with arson, burglary and criminal damage to property.

Three of those charged identified themselves as newsmen from Milwaukee. They were released on \$2,500 bond each.

The other 15 had signed a statement prior to the burning of the draft records saying they regarded the burning as an "act of creative destruction by white citizens who confront the twin evils of American militarism and racism." The office which was entered had draft authority over a predominantly black area on Chicago's South Side.

Besides Hoffmans, one other person had bond set at \$5,000. He was Edward A. Gargan, 18, of Milwaukee. Bonds for the other protesters — two of whom were Catholic priests and one who said he was a seminarian — ranged from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

Judge David Cerda set June 6 for hearings for all 18 charged.

Col. John Seigle, assistant chief of the field division of the Selective Service

System in Illinois, said most of the draft records were destroyed but that duplicates could be obtained.

Police said the protesters were singing and dancing around the bonfire when firemen arrived to extinguish it.

They said the protesters had gained entrance to the office because one of the priests arrested with them had rented space in the same building last week. The priest, the Rev. Nicholas J. Biddell, 39, told police he rented office space to sell religious reading matter.

Hoffmans, a controversial figure in Iowa for several years, lost his job as an English instructor at the University of Northern Iowa in 1967 after he urged students to resist the draft.

Later, he burned what he said was his draft card during an antiwar, antidraft rally.

Cleaver Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Monday it has asked the Swiss embassy in Havana to check out a report that Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is in Cuba.

A department source said that the weekend press report was the first firm indication of Cleaver's whereabouts since his disappearance last Nov. 24.



Earthly 'Space Show'

An interested coed takes a close look at part of a colorful "space structure" built from simple materials by students in a Form and Structure class in the School of Art. The work, which is both an exhibit in itself and an exhibition gallery for work by students in other classes in the design area of the School, is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Thursday in the design area of the new Art Building on the west bank of the Iowa River. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt



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'Tomorrow' and CBW

(Editor's Note) - The following article was written by the author as a review of the movie 'Towards Tomorrow: A Plague On Your Children,' which was shown at a recent conference on the U. of I. campus.

By BERT MARIAN

The film was a fine descriptive discussion of the arguments regarding Chemical Biological Warfare research and practices.

Utilizing the camera as "eye" rather than "recorder," that is, the camera serving not merely as an agent for photographing data but also as its own interpreter, dishing up visual images in such a manner as to comment upon them at the same time, "Towards Tomorrow" presented unique views of the inner workings of the technology of today's CB warfare plants.

For example, not only were we shown the sterilization chambers of Porton Laboratory in England, but visualization of the pounds of germ warfare paste were seen through the perspective of the gas mask and the mortuary in which the paste was stored.

The singling out of a particular bottle of anthrax paste, enough to destroy the entire island of England, lent dramatic effect to the commentary underlining the image, "Towards Tomorrow," (if there is one), graphically tells the story of Chemical, Biological warfare studies and research both here and abroad.

To review this documentary with regard to film technique, however, would be to do a disservice to both film criticism and to the message being presented.

Technique serves here only to highlight the underlying theme - CBW is alive and well in the world today. CBW should not be alive and well in the world today. But it is. And that unfortunately is fact.

What then ought to be said about the film?

A documentation of the issue it presents is all, if for no other reason perhaps, than to underscore the horror it presents for those who saw and to repeat the message for those who could not, would not, did not see the film.

In military practice, for which CB warfare is designed, Chemical Warfare means the employment of chemicals toxic to men, animals or plants.

This definition includes "battlefield" weapons such as mustard gas as well as agents which poison food supplies or industrial crops of countries such as Vietnam.

Chemical weapons include irritating and incapacitating agents - items which restrict the military effectiveness of "enemy" soldiers or of an "enemy" civilian group without necessarily producing permanent physiological injury - as well as lethal agents.

Examples of the first type of weapons - the irritating and incapacitating agents are Tear and Nausea gas (DN, CN and CS to be specific).

Lethal agents, on the other hand, are mainly limited to nerve gases - the "One drop can kill within thirty seconds" kind. These include the potent "G" agents - GA (Tabun), GB (Sarin) and GD (Soman) as well as the less volatile ("takes a little longer") "V-agents."

All of these gases, either asphyxiating, poisonous or other, have been and still are banned from usage under the Geneva Conference Agreement of 1925.

This conference, by the way, is another of those "we didn't sign but" agreements as that of the Geneva Conference of 1954. While the U.S. delegation signed for this country, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in 1956, at a then rare closed door hearing, refused to ratify the agreement.

Yet since then, this country has consistently expressed its support of the document and the contents therein and has publicly acknowledged that it considers itself bound in full by it.

Indeed, the United States and 95 other nations voted in a little noticed U.N. General Assembly in December 1966 to reaffirm the principles of the Geneva

Protocol. Nonetheless, in Vietnam, for example, the United States consistently and with regularity, to protect its own interests uses chemical warfare.

Much documentation has recently become available to the general public in this regard: e.g. The New York Times, in July, 1966 reported that, as early as 1962, spraying of enemy crops had been stepped up, blighting roughly 132,000 acres of rice and other food plants.

"Towards Tomorrow" cited a Scottish island infected with anthrax a few years ago which will continue to be unusable for another 100 years due to the soil infestation.)

Further Seymour Hersh reports, "Operation Ranchland," a U.S. Air Force procedure for defoliation and crop poisoning, uses C-123's to distribute their 1,000 gallon, 10,000 pound loads in a little over four minutes.

This payload destroys about 300 acres at a rate of approximately a little more than 3 gallons per acre.

In an emergency, high pressure nozzle sprays can eject the entire payload in less than 30 seconds. "Only We Can Prevent Forests" is the motto of "Operation Ranchland."

In 1967 alone, the Pentagon purchased, at the going rate of \$5,000 for 1,000 gallons of herbicide, nearly 60 million dollars worth of defoliants and herbicides, enough for 12,000 plane rides over the countryside.

If each mission were successful, over half of South Vietnam's arable land could be covered.

Biological Warfare, on the other hand, is defined as the intentional employment of living organisms or toxic products to cause death, disability or disease in man, animals, plants or food supplies.

Theoretically, a multitude of bacteria, viruses, fungi or toxins could be employed as biological warfare weapons. Whether they are or are not, whether they have been or have not been used yet is a moot question.

However, in order for these bacteriological organisms to be effective for military use, the following is important:

The agent must be lethal or incapacitating and should be capable of being produced economically in adequate quantities from available materials;

The agent must retain its virulence during production, storage and transportation;

The agent must be easily and effectively disseminated without exposing the user to injury and;

The targets of such agents must have no widespread natural or acquired immunity.

At this moment, the Allied Forces have, among others, stockpiles of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Smallpox, Anthrax and Bubonic Plague.

Enough of each to destroy the world. Scientists, despite a claim that scientists have clean hands for it is the technologist who applies what the scientist discovers, are busily researching new and more effective methods to better and more efficiently make and transmit diseases.

Ordinarily diseases are transported by natural phenomena (wind, rain etc.) or by direct contact with an infected man or animal or by living carriers, such as birds.

However these methods have proven to be too slow or too dangerous to "friendly" armies. Thus the invention of aerosols - suspensions of small particles in the air which can be sprayed from airplanes.

"Towards Tomorrow" with precision lays out the involvement of countries such as the United States and England, involvement which covers much more than mere personal participation.

Research costs, for example, in the United States alone comes to over one million dollars a day. Roughly two hundred million is offered by the U.S. Dept. of Defense, much of it taken by universities such as Boston University, UC, Berkeley; UCLA, University of Chicago and Cornell, to name a few.

Another 100 million is shared with commercial contractors for herbicides, mostly for implementation in defoliation projects in Vietnam.

Regents and tuition: 'will regret it'

To the Editor: Student body president Jim Sutton has estimated that approximately 400 students will not be able to return to school next year if there is a substantial increase in tuition.

While this may or may not be a conservative estimate, it does not include the number of prospective students whose plans to enroll in the University will not be fulfilled because the tuition has been increased. This number is more difficult to estimate but 400 might be accurate for my purposes.

We have been told by the administration that there will be enough financial aid funds to provide enough aid so that no one will have to drop out of school.

A careful analysis of this situation, however, reveals that this statement is so stupid that it could only be mere propaganda to pacify those who are working to defeat the proposed increase in tuition.

If we have 400 students who will need financial aid to remain in school next year and then consider the number of students currently attending the University through the aid of present programs whose needs will be increased because the tuition has gone up, then we must logically conclude that there will be an increase in the amount of aid needed to maintain the present number of students attending the University.

But there will probably be more new students enrolling in the University who would also require an increase in the amount of aid they receive because the tuition cost has gone up.

These facts, together with the facts that federal aid programs have had decreases in their appropriations because of the war in Vietnam and reactions to

student demonstrations, also the Iowa legislature has cut the amount of funds appropriated to the Board of Regents, can lead to the conclusion that there isn't enough money for everyone who'll need it.

The results of these realizations are quite serious. If we have 400 students who will be forced to drop out of school and 400 more who will not be able to enter the University because of the tuition increase, it will mean that there will be 800 people who will not be able to enroll in the University next fall.

Consequently, the University would not be able to graduate as many prospective teachers, executives and technicians as it could have.

If this happens every year (and someone has noticed that in the past few years there has been a tendency to increase the tuition every 2 years) one can see that the effects would quickly be compounded so that the University will not be supplying as many teachers, executives and technicians needed to fulfill the ever growing demands for people qualified in these professions.

If the people of Iowa want to continue the present prosperity and quality of the services provided by these people, it must be prepared to make the necessary investments.

This is why the one per cent increase in Iowa's corporate income tax proposed by the Coalition to Fight the Tuition Increase is justified since the corporations receive the benefits of having qualified graduates to fill these positions.

It is my conclusion that if the Board of Regents gets into the habit of raising tuition every time it has a financial squeeze they eventually will come to regret it.

Ken Murphy, G

More on CBW

To the Editor: To underscore the severity of the Pentagon's announcement to ship cross-country, tons of "obsolete - but lethal nerve gas" - what in blazes is "obsolete - but lethal nerve gas" - there are two items of interest in last week's GUARDIAN.

First, residents of Western Utah are being warned of an outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalitis (VEE). This disease, usually occurring in swampy tropical areas, is not common to the Great Salt Desert where it has recently appeared in the indigenous animal population.

Yet VEE is known to have been tested as a biological warfare weapon at Dugway, The Army's CBW nerve center. Secondly, this information comes on

the heels of reports that Congress is at last "concerned" with the Pentagon's involvement in CBW.

Hearings began on May 20th. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been delving into the subject for some time.

Write for further information if you wish or read Scientist and Citizen Magazine, Aug./Sept., 1967 - a special report on CBW; Stephen Rose's paperback collection of essays CBW: Chemical and Biological Warfare (Beacon, 1968) or for the Pentagon's point of view, John Rothchild's Tomorrow's Weapons (McGraw Hill, 1964).

Bert Marian, G North Liberty

Group formed to fight CBW transportation

To the Editor: Recently a conference entitled "The Scientist and Moral Responsibility" was held on the U. of I. campus. Out of this conference emerged a group with the imposing name, "The Iowa Emergency Committee on the Transportation of Nerve Gas."

The immediate goal of this committee (as one might expect) was to prevent the shipment of toxic gases from the Rocky Mountain National Arsenal in Colorado, through the midwest, to New Jersey for disposal at sea.

Since this shipment has been delayed, and since it is obviously only a symptom of the whole problem of biological and chemical warfare, this committee is now working for drastic revisions in the country's policies and practices concerning CBW.

Our committee recently contacted an aide in the office of Rep. Richard McCarthy (Dem.-N.Y.), who has been active during the past few weeks in congressional investigations of CBW.

The aide suggested that interested persons write to congressmen and senators in support of two goals:

• The adoption of a British proposal for an adjunct to the Geneva Protocol of 1925.

This adjunct would bar the manufacture, use, and storage of biological weapons. The proposal will be made at the 18 nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva this summer.

• The ratification of the Geneva Protocol by the U.S. Senate. (Only the U.S. and Japan, of all major nations, have not signed.)

In order for this treaty to be ratified, it must be resubmitted to the Senate by the President. Signatories of the Treaty agree not to initiate use of gas or biological weapons in war.

I urge readers of this paper to follow these suggestions and to write letters of support to Rep. McCarthy.

Marge Murray 741 Melrose Ave.

Writer asks Bowen to reconsider

To the Editor: The following is a letter I wrote to Pres. Howard R. Bowen:

While writing this my husband is busily attempting to wrap up 8 long years of study with his Ph.D. degree finally in sight.

That long awaited graduation, whether for a bachelors, masters or doctoral degree, is a big moment for the graduate and his or her family.

Feeling this way, I was naturally shocked to read in the May 17, Daily Iowan that August commencement as it has always been held, may be eliminated.

Haven't the men and women graduating in August worked just as long and just as hard as those graduating in February or June?

The next step will be the elimination of February commencement as you have not only the speaker cost, robe cost, Field House cost but think of the heating cost.

Doesn't that sound petty concerning a graduation from the University of Iowa?

Surely you and your wife remember

with pride when you received your degree. Now to take all the dignity and pride out of a long awaited ceremony seems unthinkable.

What kind of climax to four, six, or eight long years work is getting your degree at an "informal gathering" with a local speaker?

It was stated in the paper that you were "... reported ready to approve the plan barring unforeseen objections." Mine is only one "unforeseen objection," President Bowen, but I hope every wife concerned takes the time to write her objections to you and The Daily Iowan.

Our husbands, right now, are much too busy to write - not picketing the Union, marching on your home nor vandalizing your office but studying, writing and doing research to complete their degrees.

Don't you think they deserve the same consideration you have given other groups on campus and receive the same dignified commencement that all other Iowa graduates receive?

Please reconsider! Mrs. Pat Fries 434 Douglass St.

'Learning the main thing'

To the Editor: Defective Right-Guard, sweaty armpits, tight girdles, back-breaking bleachers, bawling brats, redundant speakers, and all the archaic, tribal rituals on a hot August night do not a graduation make.

A formal commencement exercise has nothing to do with the receiving of a degree. It is merely an antiquated, out-moded tradition which serves no good purpose other than to provide a show for certain proud individuals, their friends and relatives, at the expense, discomfort and inconvenience of many others.

The education and learning behind a degree are the important things, not the pomp and circumstance of a formal ceremony.

The completion of education is an internal, personal fulfillment and satisfaction rather than an external, ostentatious production worthy of Cecil B. DeMille.

Everyone in this university has experienced a high school graduation and most of those receiving advanced degrees

have endured a ceremony for a Bachelor's degree and some for a Master's degree.

Presumably, those of us who are to graduate in August are all adults who do not need another "formal" graduation. If some sort of ceremony is necessary, an informal, departmental one would be more practical, satisfying and meaningful.

However, for those insecure individuals who need a formal ceremony in the Field House to assure them that they really are getting their degrees, we suggest they contact one of the janitors.

Maybe he would leave a door open so these individuals could march down the aisle in long, flowing, hooded robes with friends and family proudly looking on.

Karen Borglum, G Gerald Wilwert, G Mike Lichty, G Linda Holmlund, G Susan Fricker, G Marilyn Cogly, G Mildred Gaulke, G Mary Alice Lee, G Fay Cooke, G



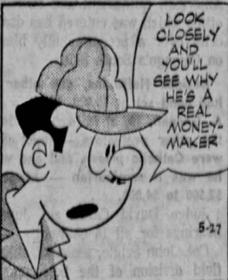
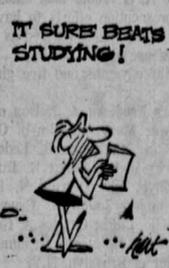
'We'll get anybody that could try to get us -if we don't get ourselves first'

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Field House a Chapel For 9,000 Worshipers

About 9,000 worshipers heard the Rev. George W. Forell, director of the School of Religion, preach at a special interfaith Pentecost service in the Field House Sunday.

The congregation, composed of members of 19 area churches representing 11 denominations, paraded to the Field House before the service carrying banners.

Forell called for "a new Pentecost miracle that will break all of us upon to other people, a miracle for understanding, acceptance, love and justice."

Pentecost is the Christian feast which celebrates the coming of the Holy Ghost to unite the early Christian church.

"We are here at the University of Iowa Field House, thousands of years and thousands of miles away from the first century Jerusalem, because of what happened then and there," Forell said.

Forell talked of a need for understanding the generation gap, and the problems of black people and Asians. He called on Christians to pray that God might aid them in meeting the challenges of modern times.

The service was sponsored by the Iowa City Association of Religious Leaders, with African Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Christian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Mennonite, Unitarian-Universalist, United Church of Christ, United Methodist and United Presbyterian congregations participating.



A field trip for 90 third graders from Central School Friday included a noontime stop at City Park, where the summer season has already set in. These two boys felt a sense of togetherness and victory as they watched their classmates ride the ferris wheel. — Photo by Linda Boettcher

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.

SUMMER ADDRESSES should be reported to the Educational Planning Office by those now registered.

PH.D. SPANISH EXAM: The Ph.D. Spanish exam will be given on Wed., June 4, 1969, beginning at 10 a.m. in Room 215, EPB. If you plan to take the test, please sign up on the bulletin-board outside Room 215, S.H. Deadline for sign-up is Monday, June 2. No dictionaries.

GRADUATING SENIORS with government loans, NDEA, Health Professions, or Nursing, please stop in the Financial Aids Office sometime before graduation to arrange a repayment schedule. This may be done at your convenience.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawksways Area Draft Information center, 204 Day Building above Iowa Book and Supply. Hours: Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

FOR PERSONS WISHING information on how to join the Parents Co-operative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-8292. For members desiring sitters, call Christine Quinn at 338-1912.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to be considered for graduation at the August 8, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degrees in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. June 20.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 West Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Publishing Center, 116 Iowa Ave. House 8 a.m. to 4 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, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3:11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3:10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.-Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 4:7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday; Data Room phone: 433-3380; Problem Analyst phone: 433-4053.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60

V for Victory

SECRETARIES SOUGHT—Persons interested in applying for the position of student government secretary have been asked to contact the Student Senate offices in the Student Activities Center. The Senate would prefer that applicants

have knowledge of shorthand and be eligible for student aid.

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Kyl Hits Higher Education

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Rep. John Kyl (R-Iowa) said Monday campus unrest is the result of an impersonal, unchanging system of higher education that has become "a correspondence course with football."

Kyl called on people to stop dwelling on the things they don't believe, and begin determining what they do believe.

"Our job is to somehow separate the legitimate complaint and complainer from the small minority of dissidents who seek nonconformity as an end and not a means," Kyl said at commencement exercises for 234 seniors at William Penn College in Oskaloosa.

"In short, we must determine who is trying to build and who is trying to destroy and this is primarily an 'in-house' job for the institution," he said.

Kyl said the impersonal, unchanging, costly college education "is even, at times, dishonest."

"If I register for a class under Dr. Fruitful, I should at

The Daily Iowan

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The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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

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

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, AS; Mike Doherty, G; Jerry Patten, AS; Mike Finn, AS; Dawn Wilson, AS; Fred L. Morrison, College of Law; William C. Murray, Department of English; William P. Abrecht, Department of Economics; and William J. Zima, School of Journalism.

Laundromat Theft Is a 'Panty Raid'

A University coed reported to police that someone stole 20 pairs of underwear, a T-shirt, two pairs of slacks, a dress and a skirt from a washing machine Sunday.

Nancy Schiller, A4E, Highland Park, Ill., told police the items were in a washing machine in the basement of an apartment building at 810 W. Benton St., where she lives.

The clothing was valued at \$165.

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Nicklaus Sets Aim on Open With Old Confidence Back

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has some bad news for his golfing rivals.

The Golden Bear, who has his sights set on winning the U.S. Open, says he couldn't be happier about his game.

That's rare optimism from Nicklaus, particularly since he finished in a tie for 47th in the Atlanta Classic Golf Tournament Sunday with a 292 total, 15 strokes out of the lead.

But there's a reason for his joy — he's driving the ball like he used to, long and straight.

"I was so happy with my driving after the last round," Nicklaus said, "that I was jumping up and down.

"I'm ready to play golf again, and it's fun the way I'm hitting the ball now.

"It sure wasn't any fun the way I was playing," added Nicklaus, called by many the world's greatest golfer but winless on the tour for almost four months.

Nicklaus credited an old friend, Tony Penna, who is considered an expert on golf clubs, with helping him out of his driving slump.

"He got me to move back into the stance I used to use," Nicklaus said, "with my hands in front of the ball.



JACK NICKLAUS Aiming for Open

PEKs Amass Highest Total In Intramural Point Standings

With the completion of spring sports in the intramurals league, the team champions in each of the six leagues has been announced by Otto Berg, intramurals director.

Phi Epsilon Kappa won the Professional Fraternity League championship by compiling 969 points, largest point total of any intramural team. Alpha Chi Sigma was a distant second with 567 while Delta Sigma Delta was third with 430.

Delta Upsilon captured the title in the Social Fraternity League by compiling 959 1/2 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with 885 and Tau Kappa Epsilon third with 598 1/2. In the Quadrangle League,

Chambers edged out Briggs for the title. Chambers had a 642 1/2 points to Briggs' 616. Cummins was third with 580 1/2.

Floor 6 of Rienow I won the championships in the Rienow I-South Quad League with 840 points. Floor 4 was runnerup with 654 and Floor 7 third with 451.

Floor 4 won the title in the Rienow II League with 842 points. Floor 3 was second with 622 and Floor 6 third with 399.

The Hillcrest League champion was Fenton with 881 points. Thacher was next with 700 and Van der Zee third with 525.

The winners in the spring sports competition were also announced.

Statistics took the title in the Faculty Slo-Pitch League with a 6-0 record. There was a three-way tie for second place among Economics, Chemistry, and Zoology. All had 4-2 records.

In All-University squash competition, Ron Terjung of Phi Epsilon Kappa was the winner, with Bob Doran of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity second.

The softball winner in the Social Fraternity League was Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAEs beat Acacia, 7-6, for the championship.

Floor 8 beat Floor 3 for the Rienow II league softball title, 7-6.

Larrabee defeated Chambers for the Quadrangle League softball title, 8-4.

South 84 defeated Floor 4, 9-6, to capture the championship in the Rienow I-South Quad League.

Phi Epsilon Kappa beat Psi Omega for the professional fraternity softball crown, 7-0.

Kenny's Tavern edged Writers Workshop in 13 innings, 3-2, for the Intradivision league softball title.

Fenton beat Kuever, 2-1, for the Hillcrest league softball title.

Manager of the Year awards will be presented to the managers of the winning teams in each of the six intramural leagues. The awards are being presented for the first time this year. They honor Dr. Frederic S. BeeBee, director of intramurals here from 1936 to 1967.

Team managers receiving the award are Dale Schnoor for Fenton in the Hillcrest league; Allen Bluedorn for Floor 6 in the Rienow I League; Pat O'Bryan for Floor 4 in the Rienow II League; Bill Beese and Ray Sinn for Chambers in the Quadrangle League; Burt Brunner and Ralph Basile for Phi Epsilon Kappa in the Professional Fraternity League; and William Kruzan for Delta Upsilon in the Social Fraternity League.

Sports Comment

Extra Innings

By MIKE SLUTSKY Sports Editor

With the end of the academic year just around the corner, now seems like a good time to take a look back and see what Iowa's athletic teams have accomplished this year.

With the closing of the baseball season last weekend, all Big 10 conference activities have ended. Since this is the case, there is no better place to begin than at the beginning—the football team.

To the surprise of just about everybody, the University of Iowa and Coach Ray Nagel fielded a truly good football team last year. For the first time in what seemed decades, the team finished in the first division of the Big 10 with a 4-3 record and was 5-5 overall.

Besides being good, though, the team was exciting. If you blinked an eye at the wrong moment, you were likely to miss an Iowa touchdown. The offense, behind All-Big 10 tailback Ed Podolak and sophomore quarterback Larry Lawrence, specialized in breaking long-standing Big 10 and school records.

The defense improved as the season progressed and by year's end, the team (both offense and defense) was good enough to force No. 1 nationally-ranked Ohio State out of Iowa Stadium with its biggest scare of the year and a 33-27 victory.

Cross country, the other fall athletic team, had little good news to report as the team ended ninth in the Big 10.

Basketball took the spotlight away from football as fall changed to winter and, indeed, it became a long winter for Coach Ralph Miller and his team. Though the hoopsters finished with a 12-12 overall record (a .500 percentage, same as the football team's), the season was considered a dismal failure.

Expectations ran so high before the campaign began that many people were making airline and hotel reservations in Louisville for the NCAA finals. To make a long story short, the team simply never jelled and ended up as a so-so basketball team.

The squad had been compared to Iowa's Fabulous Five of 1955-56 and, because of these great expectations, the team's failures were even harder to take. There were two high notes to the season, though. One was the trouncing handed highly-regarded Davidson at the Chicago Stadium, the other was getting even with Illinois at the Field House, 74-53, after the Illinois slaughtered the Hawks at Champaign.

Instead of basketball as the winter's top attraction, the gymnastics and wrestling teams took over the roles. The gymnastics team has to be the success story of the year. After all, not every Hawkeye team comes home with an NCAA title.



MIKE JACOBSON Brings home a winner

RACE DRIVER KILLED—OULTON PARK, England (AP) — Paul Hawkins, a 31-year-old Australian, was killed Monday when his racing car hit a tree.

Yes, the gymnastics team brought Iowa its first NCAA championship in history. The team had been excellent the two previous years (two third place finishes) but when Mike Jacobson

took over as new coach, you could sense that something big was in the making. Jacobson was probably the least surprised of anyone when the Hawks nipped Penn State for the NCAA championship.

Keith McCantless won an NCAA side horse title and Bob Dickson, Rick Scorza, and Ken Liehr all placed high in individual events. But as Jacobson said after the championships, it truly was an all-out team effort that won for the Hawkeyes.

The wrestling team also came through with an outstanding season. The Hawks ended up second in the Big 10 and seventh in the NCAA finals. The team had a fine dual meet record, 15-2, losing only to Oklahoma and Michigan State.

Though interstate rival Iowa State ran away with the NCAA title, two Hawkeyes were right up there battling for individual titles. Rich Mihal was defeated in the finals of the 152-pound division and finished second. 177-pounder Verlyn Streller wound up third, upsetting the top seed and then barely losing to the eventual champ, Iowa State's Chuck Jean, in the semifinals.

The other winter teams were not quite as successful as those two, however. Iowa's swimmers finished seventh in the conference, the indoor track team also came home seventh and the fencers finished sixth.

Spring—at least sportswise—came shortly after the winter sports ended their schedules. Baseball, outdoor track, tennis and golf were the events to close out the year.

But let's not forget the minor sports, soccer and rugby. Though neither compete in Big 10 play, they both fared very well. In fact, the Infernos, Iowa's soccer club, won the Upper Mississippi Valley Conference title in this, its first year of play. And the rugby team compiled a 15-4 record, the best in the team's history.

The spring athletic teams batted one for three this year. The tennis team was the only Hawkeye spring squad to make it into the Big 10's first division.

The tennis team turned in fine performances all season long. The conference championship was never in doubt—Michigan was conceded that before the season began. It seems that the Wolverines somehow manage to dish out 2 1/2 full scholarships to its netters and thus have little trouble in attracting the cream of the tennis crop. But a fourth place finish for "poor" Iowa cannot be considered bad. In fact, the team made its presence known all year, posting an 11-7 dual meet record.

The baseball squad found some new bats near the end of the season and began to find out what scoring runs was like. Gary Breshears, Andy Jackson and Dave Krull were the instigators in this revolt. But the Hawkeyes lost two double-headers at Michigan State and Michigan this weekend, and finished in a disappointing eighth-place tie in the Big 10 with a 7-11 record.

The golf and track teams did have their troubles, though. The track team was eighth in the Big 10 and the golf team seventh. There were outstanding Hawkeye performers in both meets, however. Rollie Kitt, Carl Frazier and Bruce Presley all did good jobs for the trackers and Phil Aldridge took the runnerup spot in the Big 10 golf finals.

All of which leads to the question, "What is in store for next year?"

Hopefully, the Hawks will improve in every sport. (This will be tough for the gymnastics team.) But Iowa sports fans can go home this summer and be assured that the teams do have the potential and assurance that to better this year's performances.

Either way, though, sports fans should keep in mind Grantland Rice's famous saying, "It's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game." On the other hand, don't forget Leo Durocher's well-known quote, "Good guys finish last."

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	29	15	.659	—
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524	6
St. Louis	20	22	.476	8
New York	18	22	.450	9
Philadelphia	17	21	.447	9
Montreal	11	27	.289	15

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	27	13	.675	—
Los Angeles	23	17	.575	4
San Francisco	23	19	.548	5
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	6 1/2
Houston	21	24	.467	8 1/2
San Diego	17	29	.370	13

Monday's Results				
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0				
Only game scheduled				
Probable Pitchers				
San Diego, Santorini (1-2) at New York, McAndrew (6-1), N				
Los Angeles, Strahler (0-0) at Montreal, Jaster (1-2), N				
St. Louis, Washburn (2-4) at Atlanta, Jarvis (3-2), N				
Philadelphia, Fryman (4-1) at Houston, Wilson (3-4), N				
Chicago, Jenkins (5-2) at San Francisco, Bohn (2-3), N				
Only games scheduled.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	22	13	.711	—
Boston	26	14	.650	3 1/2
Detroit	21	17	.553	7 1/2
New York	20	24	.455	11 1/2
Washington	20	26	.435	12 1/2
Cleveland	10	26	.278	17 1/2

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	24	16	.600	—
Oakland	21	17	.553	2
Kansas City	20	21	.488	4 1/2
Chicago	17	18	.486	4 1/2
Seattle	19	21	.475	4 1/2
California	20	28	.417	12 1/2

Monday's Results				
Minnesota 7, Washington 1				
Only game scheduled				
Probable Pitchers				
Detroit, Lolich (6-1) at Oakland, Dobson (3-4), N				
Cleveland, McDowell (3-3) at California, McGilhinlin (3-2), N				
Baltimore, Phoebus (5-0) at Seattle, Brabender (1-3), N				
Boston, Siebert (4-3) at Kansas City, Drago (2-1), N				
New York, Stottmeyer (6-3) at Chicago, Nyman (1-0), N				
Minnesota, Hall (3-1) at Washington, Moore (2-1), N				



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JC All-America Fred Brown Signs Iowa Letter of Intent

Two-time junior college All-America-guard Fred Brown of Burlington Junior College has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball with the University of Iowa next year.

The 6-3 Milwaukee, Wis., scoring ace broke Burlington's all-time scoring record of 1,662 by tallying 1,673 points in his two-year career at Burlington. The old record was held by Sam Williams, former Hawkeye great now playing for the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

Coach Ralph Miller said Monday that he was very pleased having landed Brown, one of the most highly recruited JC players in the country.

"Brown is a very fine basketball player," Miller said. "He's probably one of the most outstanding guards you could hope to find. His great many talents fit our style and organization quite well and I'm sure he will be a tremendous asset to next year's team."

Speed, quickness and ball-handling ability, three of the things Miller said the Hawks

lacked last season, are three of Brown's strongest points.

"He has great quickness and his speed — especially on defense — should help us greatly," Miller added.

Dick Gibbs, a teammate of Brown's at Burlington, has also been recruited by Iowa but has not yet decided on what school he will attend next fall. Gibbs, 6-6 forward, has visited many of the top basketball powers in the nation.

Miller said, "We're still in the running for him right along with the other schools. We should know his intentions in the near future."

Miller and assistant Coach Lanny Van Eman have just completed what Van Eman called, "The toughest recruiting session I've had to go through in my ten years at Iowa."

Miller said that national letters of intent are due this week and, though Big 10 tenders were signed earlier, he would rather make no announcements as to whom the Hawkeyes have landed until the national letters are in.

"Within a week or the next ten days," Miller said, "we should know what we have come up with."

Van Eman said that he and Miller set their sights higher on top high school prospects this year than in years past and they had lost a lot of boys they wanted.

"But it still looks like we could have one of the best — if not the best — freshman teams we've ever had here," Van Eman said.

Two Iowa basketball players ridden with injuries are making good recoveries and should be ready for action next season.

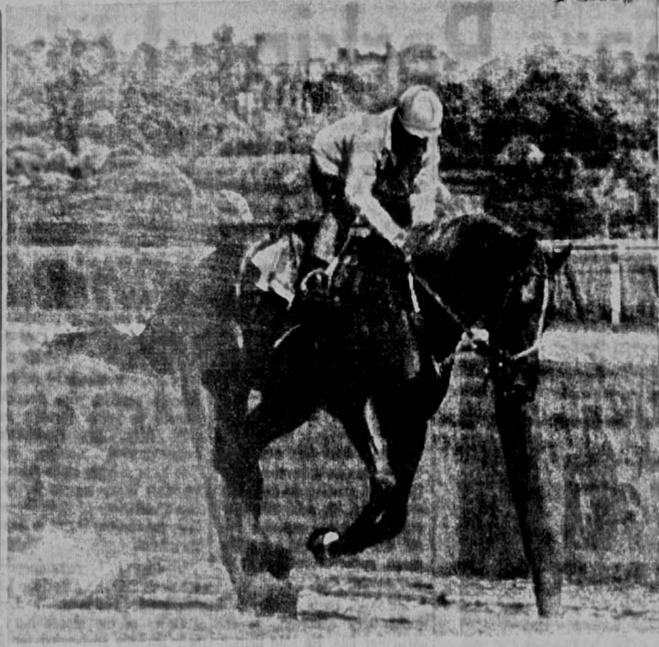
The two are John Johnson, Iowa's most valuable player last year, and 6-7 forward Ben McGilmer.

Johnson, 6-7 forward, was involved in a serious automobile accident about a month ago but has responded well to treatment. He is recovering from a back injury and Van Eman said that he should be able to do some practicing soon.

McGilmer had an operation on his knee about 10 days ago. The operation, which was to remove some loose cartilage, went along well with no complications.



VAN EMAN



Trainer Johnny Longden takes Majestic Prince, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, for a ride around Belmont race track in New York Monday, in preparation for a full workout today. It has not yet been decided whether Majestic Prince will enter the Belmont Stakes to try for the coveted Triple Crown on June 7. Longden and owner Frank McMahon said earlier that they were withdrawing Majestic Prince from the race because the colt had lost over 100 pounds in less than four months. They later changed their minds and decided to see how the Prince responded during his three-week layoff between the Preakness and the Belmont.

Triple Crown Within Sight—

Trainer Johnny Longden takes Majestic Prince, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, for a ride around Belmont race track in New York Monday, in preparation for a full workout today. It has not yet been decided whether Majestic Prince will enter the Belmont Stakes to try for the coveted Triple Crown on June 7. Longden and owner Frank McMahon said earlier that they were withdrawing Majestic Prince from the race because the colt had lost over 100 pounds in less than four months. They later changed their minds and decided to see how the Prince responded during his three-week layoff between the Preakness and the Belmont.

Double Defeats in Michigan Put Hawks in 8th Place Tie

By TOM STARR

Iowa's baseball season ended on a sour note over the weekend. The Hawkeyes dropped a doubleheader to Michigan State on Friday and also lost both ends of a twinbill on Saturday against Michigan. The four losses left the Hawks 7-11 in the Big 10. (21-24 overall, and in an eighth place tie in the Big 10.)

The Wolverines won the first game Saturday, 3-2. Iowa scored its two runs in the top of the first inning. Dave Krull bunted his way to first, stole second and scored on a single by Andy (Stoney) Jackson. Then, with two outs, Bob Cataldo singled and was driven home by Mike Wymore's double.

The Wolverines topped Iowa's two-run production by notching three runs in the bottom of the first frame. Both teams were shut out from that point.

In the second contest, the Hawkeyes took a five run lead in the first 4½ innings. Cataldo's three-run homer in the top of the fifth provided the big blow. Krull and Wymore knocked in the other two runs. Michigan wiped out the five-

run lead by collecting seven runs in the bottom of the fifth. Glen Redmon's home run and John Arvai's triple produced four of the runs.

Cataldo and Wymore led the Hawkeyes at the plate with four hits apiece for the day.

Bruce Reid (6-5) and Mike Klein (1-2) were the losing hurlers in the two games.

Gary Breshears led Iowa hitters all through the season and ended on top with a .356 average. His 46 hits also led the Hawkeyes in that category. Jackson was the leading Iowa batter in the Big 10 with a .412.

Cataldo knocked in 33 runs for the year to lead the Hawks in that department. Krull was the best base stealer with 17. The Hawkeye shortstop also scored the most runs with 40.

Wymore upped his average to .302 over the weekend and ended up leading the Iowa team in four categories. His 11 doubles, two triples, four homers and 45 total bases topped all of those categories.

Reid (6-5) and Ben Banta (3-1) registered the best pitching records for the Hawks. Reid had the best earned run aver-

age with a fine 1.92. Jim Koering was the best Iowa strike-out artist. The big right-hander fanned 75 batters. Koering also worked the most innings with 75½. Reid appeared in 16 games to lead in that department.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

	Final	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	15	3	.833	—	
Illinois	11	7	.611	4	
Ohio State	9	7	.563	5	
Indiana	10	8	.556	5	
Michigan State	8	8	.500	6	
Michigan	8	8	.500	6	
Wisconsin	7	7	.500	6	
IOWA	7	11	.389	9½	
Purdue	7	11	.389	9½	
Northwestern	2	14	.125	12	

Tiger Whips Nino

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, a 39-year-old pappy guy from Biafra, ruined Nino Benvenuti's venture into the light heavyweight ranks Monday night by whipping the middleweight champion on a unanimous decision in a 10-round non-title match at Madison Square Garden.

Foyt Wins Pole Post For Indy 500 Friday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A. J. Foyt won the pole position Saturday for the \$750,000 Indianapolis 500 and competed in a \$7,500 stock car race at New Bremen, Ohio, the next day.

That sounds like the Detroit Tigers' Al Kaline driving down to Toledo to pinch hit for the Mud Hens on a day off.

But it's just the nature of auto racing and of Foyt, one of the fiercest competitors in sports.

"This is just another race," the 34-year-old driver from Houston, Tex., said of the 500, "although I'd be honored, of course, to be the first driver to win it four times."

Foyt's Indy victory in 1967, following 1961 and 1964 victories, put him alongside Louis Meyer, Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose as the only three-time 500 winners.

Foyt won \$775 for his second-place finish at New Bremen. His last Indianapolis victory put \$171,527 in his pocket.

Many famous drivers, from Barney Oldfield to Mario Andretti, haven't made victory lane at Indy. Andretti, the Italian native who now lives in Nazareth, Pa., will be starting alongside Foyt in the front row Friday, taking his fifth crack at the 500.

Foyt is considered the man to beat in most races he enters, even without the pole position. He'll have the favored spot and his experience working for him Friday.

Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., the 1968 winner who is starting on the outside of the first row in this year's race, is the only other former winner in the field.

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Council Hears Parking Lot Costs

By G. T. WESTLY

City Manager Frank Smiley offered the City Council Monday property appraisals ranging from \$360,500 to \$632,300 on three proposed off-street parking sites.

Two alternative programs previously offered by Smiley to increase off-street parking space by as much as 300 spaces. One plan involves two lots south of Burlington Street on either side of Dubuque Street. The acquisition price for the

parking lot located on the west side of Dubuque is \$632,300. Smiley said that the presence of the New Process Laundry on this lot raised the price considerably. The price of the parking lot east of Dubuque Street is priced at \$360,500.

The alternate plan offered by Smiley for off-street parking involves a large lot bounded by Washington and Burlington streets, Ralston Creek, the Recreation Center and the John Wilson Sporting Good store.

where more buildings had to be taken down. Smiley said the simple acquisition figures did not tell much and that in the future he would compute the cost per space for each lot. He said this will be done first on total spaces and then on the net gain of new spaces added.

commercial licenses if they planned on serving alcoholic beverages to non-members. He also recommended that the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club receive a 60-day suspension and also be required to purchase a commercial license.

The acquisition price of this lot would be \$589,400, Smiley said.

Acquisition costs do not represent the total cost, which includes costs for demolition of buildings and construction of the parking lots.

Smiley said the construction costs would involve such items as putting in blacktop and curbs. He said this cost would be fairly constant for all lots and would probably mean spending around \$1.25 per square foot.

Demolition costs, Smiley said, would vary according to the particular lots. He said demolition costs would run higher

The last figure is necessary, he said, because some of the lots already have parking.

In other business at an informal session, the council agreed to follow through on City Atty. Jay Honohan's recommended penalties for five local private clubs raided by state liquor agents for alleged violations of state liquor laws by serving liquor to non-members.

Honohan had recommended last week that the American Legion, Eagles Lodge and the Loyal Order of the Moose have their licenses suspended for 30 days and be made to purchase

'Death' Decision Dodged by Court

See Related Story Page 8

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Warren court served notice Monday that it will pass into history without ruling in a major test of the power of juries to condemn men to death.

A sparse one-sentence order by the obviously divided court took the celebrated case of William L. Maxwell, a black facing death for rape in Arkansas, out of the hands of the Warren Court and passed it on to the court to be headed by Judge Warren E. Burger, assuming his confirmation by the Senate.

The announcement gave no indication of the Supreme Court's reasoning. It simply said Maxwell's appeal will be heard for a second time, Oct. 13 — the first day of argument in the next term.

Maxwell, 28, pleaded innocent of the forcible rape of a white woman in Hot Springs. Last March, his lawyers, headed by Anthony G. Amsterdam, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, urged the justices to sharply limit the discretion of juries to impose the death penalty.

The heart of their appeal is that legal guidelines should be established to help jurors decide when to condemn a man to death and when to recommend mercy.

In other action Monday, the court settled a major tax case. In an 8 to 0 decision, the states were given authority to impose sales and use taxes on non-resident servicemen.

In a draft ruling, the court decided 8 to 0 that the exemption given a sole surviving son continues after the death of his mother and the dissolution of the family.

Justice Thurgood Marshall's opinion reasoned that Congress intended "to avoid extinguishing the male line" and to limit "the sacrifice that one family must make in the service of the country."

On another front, the court failed to reach a decision on two 64-year-old Connecticut laws under which young women may be sent to a state farm for "lascivious carriage" and for "being in manifest danger of falling into habits of vice."

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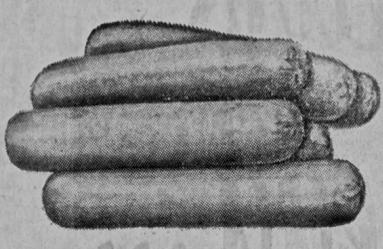
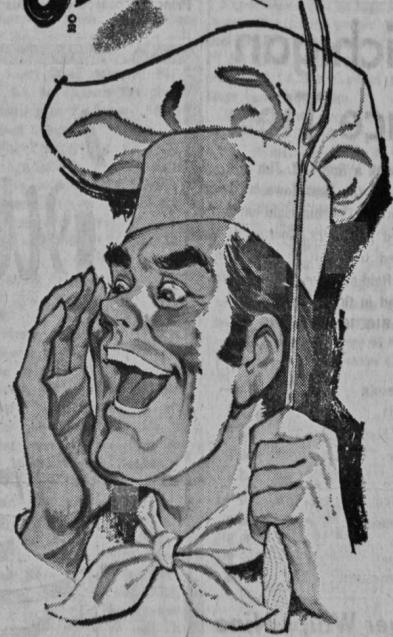
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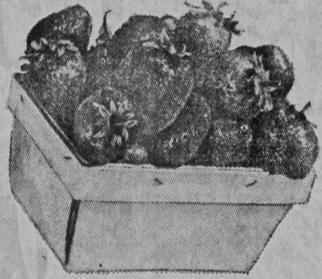
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95 Youths to Join UI Upward Bound

Project Upward Bound will begin its fourth year on the University campus when 95 high school students from Davenport, Muscatine and Johnson County arrive for the eight-week summer session June 15 to Aug. 8.

Upward Bound seeks out high school students who have the ability for college work or other post high school education but who are not planning it, due to social or financial reasons.

Alvin D. Albertus, associate director of the University's Upward Bound program, said the 95 students taking part this year will represent three "generations," as they did last year. About 20 of them veterans of the 1967 and 1968 programs, will have completed high school and will be planning some kind of post high school education.

The remaining 75 will be divided between young people participating in Upward Bound for the first time and those who took part last summer.

Upward Bound students will take courses in English, mathematics, science and social sciences, and will have the same privileges as regular University students.

Albertus said travel funds for the program are lower this summer, but he still plans to take the first-year students to Chicago and to conduct a visit to Luther College in Decorah. Vis-

its may also be made to University locations like the Oakdale campus, the Museum of Art, and University Theatre.

The program will continue during the 1969-1970 academic year for the 75 students who are not beginning post high school education. Study meetings will be held twice a week at St. Ambrose College in Davenport and at the University.

Once a month, the students will gather for academic and financial counseling as well as discussion on drugs, sexual codes and other contemporary problems, Albertus said.

The dropout rate is encouragingly low, he said, for the Upward Bound students going on to post high school education. The national rate is about 40 per cent, and the rate here is slightly higher, he said. More than 50 per cent of the 1968 seniors have continued their education, Albertus said.

Project Upward Bound is financed during 1969-1970 by a federal grant of \$131,915 and University funds amounting to \$32,636.

HARNES APPOINTMENT—

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said Monday he doesn't know, as yet, whether he will give an interim appointment to John H. Harness of Ottumwa to the Iowa Employment Safety Commission.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- **CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**
May 19-20 — 7th annual meeting of participating research schools: "Specialty Oriented Student Research Program"; College of Education; IMU
- May 23-30 — Shambaugh Conference on Comparative Legislative Behavioral Research; Department of Political Science; IMU May 30-June 1 — Drosophila Genetics Research Conference; Department of Zoology and Graduate College; IMU
- May 27-June 6 — Cardiac Nursing Conference; College of Nursing and Iowa Regional Medical Program; Westlawn.
- **EXHIBITS**
May 18-June 1 — Paintings by Robert Berguson; Terrace Lounge; IMU
- **TODAY ON WUSI**
• **8:00 THE IOWA REPORT:** A thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News.
- **8:30 AUBADE:** Erika Koeth, soprano, and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Wilhelm Schuster perform Mozart arias; Gabriel Tacchino, piano, and the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra conducted by Georges Pretre perform Foulene's Piano Concerto (1950).
- **9:00 READERS ALMANAC:** Douglas Duncan, author of "Yankee Nomad," is interviewed.
- **9:30 THE BOOKSHELF:** "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South" by Dan Carter.
- **9:55 NEWS:** A five-minute service of WSUI Radio News.
- **10:00 MUSIC FROM FINLAND:** The program includes performance of compositions for piano by Selim Palmgren.
- **10:30 THE AUDITORIUM ORGAN:** Organist John Obetz presents a program including the Fantasy in G of Sebastian Bach.
- **11:00 INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL THEORY:** Graduate student James Russell continues his discussion of B. F. Skinner's conceptualization of the problem of freedom in Professor Robert Boynton's course.
- **12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES:** Listen for recorded jazz and popular music and information about events at the University of Iowa.
- **12:30 AFTERNOON REPORT:** A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.
- **12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND:** Reports on Britain's economic dilemma and Nixon's effort to end the war in Vietnam are included in this week's edition of British Press Review.
- **1:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS:** Samuel Barber's Symphony No. 1 is performed by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Or-
- chestra conducted by Howard Hanson.
- **2:00 HISTORY OF THE FAR EAST:** Professor David Hamilton of the Department of History continues his discussion of recent events in Communist China.
- **3:00 MUSICAL:** Rosalyn Turcek, piano, plays Preludes and Fugues 21 through 24 from Book 1 of Bach's The Well Tempered Clavier; the Barchet Quartet plays Beethoven's String Quartet No. 9 in C, Op. 59, No. 3.
- **4:00 CABARET:** Listen for recorded music featuring Benny Goodman and Frank Sinatra and an interview with William Preucil about tonight's showing of the film "Quartet."
- **4:30 NEWSWATCH:** A sixty-minute service of WSUI Radio News. Newswatch is Eastern Iowa's first major news report of the evening.
- **5:30 EVENING CONCERT:** Robert Gerie, violin, and Albert Fuller, harpsichord, play Bach's Violin Sonata No. 4 in C minor, BWV 1017; Heather Harper, soprano, Pamela Bowden, alto, Alexander Young, tenor, John Shirley-Quick, bass, the King's College Choir and the English Chamber Orchestra directed by David Willcocks perform Haydn's "Mass in Time of War."
- **6:30 PAROLES ET MUSIQUE:** "Songs about Women." Graduate students Fritie Ann Waid present recorded music by Brel, Ferré, Nougaro, Aznavour, and Boris Vian.
- **7:00 THE CASPER CITRON PROGRAM:** The development of marriage potential is discussed by Dr. Herbert Otto of the Eastern Iowa Institute and Dr. Hannah Kapf, New York psychoanalyst.
- **7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT:** Hans Hotter, bass, and Gerald Moore, piano, perform seven songs by Schubert.
- **8:00 LITERARY TOPICS:** Playwright Arthur Miller, newsmen Mike Wallace, and publisher Arnold Gingrich discuss "The Right of Free Expression."
- **9:00 JAZZTRACK:** Listen for a memorial to Coleman Hawkins.
- **9:45 NEWS AND SPORTS FINALE:** A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.
- **10:00 TONIGHT AT IOWA:** Progressive rock.
- **10:30 NIGHT CALL:** "Is Disruption Killing Freedom?" The guest is drama critic Eric Baud. Call collect with a question: (212) 759-3311.
- **11:30 SEGUE:** Recorded music until midnight featuring Kai Windig's trombone band.

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Bars serve more than beer:
personality is on the house

A friend once said you could find out more about a person by knowing which bar he frequents than most psychology tests could tell you.

Most people seek the company of their peers, and Iowa students are no exception. The phenomenon is especially obvious in Iowa City, where there are few bars, where they cater to students.

A tour of downtown bars begins at the northern outpost, the Hawk's Nest. The middle-aged bartender courteously supplied two beers and quickly returned to the Cardinals' game on the radio. The bar had a blackboard where the day's baseball scores were written.

You probably won't feel crowded in the Hawk's Nest. Town men come in for a beer or two but usually go home early because they've got to work the next day. The student clientele is primarily those who live north of Market and east of Dubuque streets — basically non-fraternity and studious. They rarely stay for more than two beers.

You can walk south on Linn and go to the Beer Garden. The clientele is varied — fraternity boys, slumming for the night, drink alongside non-discriminating hippies. The people who go to the Beer Garden are generally serious drinkers, which contributes, I think, to the bar's slightly surrealistic atmosphere. It always seems sort of hazy in the Beer Garden, and when people laugh, you can see them; but their laughs come out very faintly. It's like something out of a Tennessee Williams play.

Next is Joe's Place, everyman's bar. The bar has an atmosphere of "conviviality." Business students predominate, along with pinball machine addicts. The bartenders look like former football players and the bar tries to promote something called school spirit for Iowa's athletic teams. You can never find a place to sit, but that doesn't seem to bother the hordes who flock to Joe's Place. The bar is, I think, just a little Orwellian.

Going downstairs to the Red Ram's rathskellar you are supposed to feel like you are entering a German pub. The bar usually provides free entertainment, which is paid for by the brew's extra cost. It's all students here and the place is usually filled.

Next is the Airliner, Iowa City's "sophisticated" bar. In terms of furnishings, the Airliner is downtown Iowa City's finest.

It seems, however, somewhat intellectually and emo-

tionally cold in the Airliner. People smile, but they don't laugh; people converse, but they don't yell; and bartenders are mechanically efficient.

The students who frequent the bar are fraternity and sorority types and the conversation is about what you'd expect. A few four-year hippies frequent the bar, sprouting their four-year moustaches and wearing their four-year bellbottoms. Other than that, the people look clean and probably feel clean. All things considered, it's not a bad place.

You can stop in at Marv's for a blast of country-western music. The bar is geared for town people but the clientele doesn't cringe at the sight of students. In fact, the courteous bartender is a pleasant relief and so is the country music. If you're from a small town, it will remind you of your hometown bars.

You'll probably have to fight your way through engineering, medical, law and dental students to get into the Annex. The bar has the club-room atmosphere which those students seem to crave. Many town people also go to the Annex, also basically lawyer and dentist types.

The bar plays up sports, and you can usually find out the score of most baseball games. The bar gives you a decent beer for a decent price, so it can't be too bad.

At Donnelly's, the main attraction is the bartender who seems to think mixed drinks are un-American and slightly immoral. He comes fairly close to going into a nervous conniption each time he mixes a drink. To the drinker who has been drinking for some time, the effect is such that you almost fall to the floor from laughter.

Donnelly's has a mixed clientele of townies and students. The bar is slightly reminiscent of what you imagine a 1910 bar would look like. The old beer signs and the old, elaborate baseball scoreboards make it look like something out of a Pabst Blue Ribbon commercial.

You can follow your ears to Little Bill's because the music is probably 1,000 decibels above what a human being can stand. The music, it seems, contributes to the bar's somewhat hysterical atmosphere. By the way, if you're of the inclination, Little Bill's is probably the closest thing Iowa City has to San Francisco's Finocchio's.

It's all students at Bill's and no one type predominates. Hippies, avant-gardes and fraternity-types all try to lose themselves in Bill's ultra-loud music.

Across the street from Bill's is Walt's, where a lot of working class Iowa Citizens drink. The drinkers there have a basically hostile attitude toward students, but the bitterness has died down in recent years. Several years ago, it's been told, the blue collars would feel inclined, after a few beers, to make a mad charge on the pinko students who presumably inhabited Bill's. Those times are unfortunately gone, as there are probably more students wearing blue collars than working-classers.

You walk down the alley to get to the Mill. Ever since Kenny's Bar closed two years ago, the Mill has become somewhat of a bar for intellectual types of the hippie variety. Fraternity or dormitory people rarely invade the Mill. It's almost foreign to their idea of a good time. The Mill's pace, especially on weekends, can be as frantic as any in Iowa City. The activity is on a different plane, however. Most of the people in the Mill are trying to forget they are in Iowa City.

The best thing you could do now is forget you've read this story, and discover for yourself your own favorite watering place. Don't they say that getting there is half the fun?

TIM BROSS

"Quartet," a 57-minute documentary film about the inner and outer workings of the Iowa String Quartet, will be premiered Tuesday (May 27) at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The film shows Quartet members Allen Ohmes, John Ferrell, William Preucil and Charles Wendt in their roles as performing professional musicians on concert tours and as teachers at the University. The film is musically based on the four movements of Haydn's "Quartet in G major, Opus 54." Admission is free and no tickets are required.

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BST offer more than noise;
blend blues, rock and jazz

It takes more than blinking lights and ear-splitting volume to make a good concert. That was proved Saturday in Davenport by Blood Sweat and Tears (BST).

They are a group that combines rock and jazz with blues as well as anyone I have ever heard. Their music is ever-changing. What starts out as a strong blues vocal turns into a jazz instrumental and then back again. And then songs like "I Can't Quit Her" are simply hard rock. All these styles are woven together and the end result is just great music.

Blood Sweat and Tears is a group of nine musicians who



have a strong feeling for their music and play it with a respect that is hard to find. The large size of the group makes for the large sound of their music. They use two organs, two saxophones, two trumpets, a trombone, two guitars, a set of drums, a triangle and a gong.

Lead singer, David Clayton-Thomas, has a black voice that sings the blues with as much power as Janis Joplin. The accomplished musicians who back him up build the

BST music from its blues foundation to a tapestry of sounds that must be heard to be appreciated.

They did their current hits, "You Make Me Very Happy" and "Spinnin' Wheels" with more feeling and power than has ever come through on their record. The rest of their music ranged from sad to funny and from rock to orchestral.

A concert is really the place to separate the average group from the really great ones. Unlike a dance, at a concert there is nothing to distract you from listening to the music and paying attention to what the group says and how they say it. Blood Sweat and Tears falls into the latter category.

Apparently the audience agreed because BST got the only genuine standing ovation I have ever seen in Davenport. If you ever get a chance to see this group, do. It won't be long before they become one of the top groups in the country.

Also at the concert, an inept disc-jockey MC announced some of this summer's coming attractions: on July 29, the Association and on August 26, Credence Clearwater, both in Davenport. But the big deal is on July 2 in Des Moines: Janis Joplin.

—John Davis

'The Fixer' offers nothing

"The Fixer" is a movie which demands nothing of its audience and nothing of itself. It is a film with the most simplistic of meanings and it takes a very long time repeating it.

The Fixer is a Jew in Russia in the 1920's. To better his position, he ventures out into the ghetto world beyond the ghetto walls. This is illegal and eventually he is captured and charged. The crime however turns out to be ritual murder. The film is chiefly concerned with the Fixer's determined resistance to the attempts to break him and force him to confess.

The message of the film is succinct: all men are brothers; all men suffer. The Jews especially suffer. All men are Jews. The Gospel is according to Bernard Malamud, whose novel is the basis for the film.

The first third of the film deals with the Fixer before he is imprisoned. From the first shot of him fixing a razor with the title of the film over it, accompanied by the plaintive wail of a violin, you are in a film which is at once terribly literal and obvious and one that strains for a tone it never achieves.

This first part of the film is characterized by stereotyped Jews speaking lines that attempt to pass off their feeble humor and rhetoric with a shrug. There is an awkwardly

staged pogrom, a "passionate and eccentric" Russian and his tubercular daughter, poorly constructed sets and a menagerie of accents.

After the Fixer is imprisoned, all the drama is interior. And it is here that the film's chief flaws stand out. The Fixer's real drama is spiritual, it happens inside him. Sensing that this is important, the script allows for its hero to indulge in an occasional soliloquy. For the rest, we remain resolutely outside him.

No where do we sense his growth. We aren't even allowed to see him alone, to sense the endless boredom of prison life. The tone of his existence or the prison is totally absent from the film. All the efforts of the makeup man are to no avail. The Fixer's suffering is purely synthetic.

Alan Bates suffers nobly as the Fixer and manages against all odds to infuse the character with some of the grandeur that is the film's sole reason for existing. Yet the Fixer remains more the embodiment of an attitude than a person. His past marriage is introduced at the most awkward moments and his wife is brought in at the end to aid in his sanctification.

This last word is not ill-chosen. The Fixer is a deliberate Christ symbol down to his bleeding feet. His inquisitors seem to have strayed in from a bad adaptation of Dostoyevsky.

Dirk Bogarde, his one friend and defender, is not allowed enough time or space to become more than a liberal mouthpiece of the script.

The Fixer fails on all fronts. As a drama of ideas. As a study in heroism. As a realistic document. John Frankenheimer's direction is as I've said literal. No powerful or suggestive imagery for him, no attempt at anything beyond the most familiar picturing of isolation, degradation and confrontation. A lot of closeups of the actors and a few grotesque angles for emphasis.

The film is poorly edited and its color is rather miserable. Everyone, especially the audience, suffers at "The Fixer."

Allan Rostoker

BRIEFS

Best Folk This Weekend:
Friday: Dave Gross (Red Ram in the afternoon); Priscilla and Gordon (Tree House in the evening); Tim Stefa (Red Ram in the evening).
Saturday: Don Lange and Ron Hillis (The Mill in the evening); Dave Gross (Red Ram in the evening); Priscilla and Gordon (Tree House in the evening).
Canceled: The Sharon Mitchell Recital, scheduled May 30, has been canceled.

You can build a good,
profitable health care security
company on good risks.



We've built a good, unprofitable one by taking care of all of the people.

When the legislature gave us the go-ahead to operate on a non-profit basis, they didn't give their permission lightly.

In exchange, they said we couldn't be fair weather friends who would turn our backs on people just when they needed us most.

That was just fine with us. It was the way we wanted it, too.

And we kept faith with them. First, we allowed people to keep coverage when they reached 65, an unheard of idea at the time when getting to be 65 meant almost automatic cancellation. We matched that by taking persons in poor health during open enrollments. And through it all, no membership has ever been canceled because a member had a lot of cases. We think these are the only blues to have when it rains hospital and doctor bills.

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GLENN YARBROUGH
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Glenn Yarbrough. The Voice of Our Time,
Both Hopeful and Loving. His New
Album: \$4.98, Double Occupancy.
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ENGLERT
THEATRE
NOW ENDS
WED.
David Janssen
Don Rickles
Rosemary Forsyth
IN
"WHERE
IT'S AT"
— Color —
— FEATURES —
1:39 - 3:37 - 5:35
7:32 - 9:31
ASTRO
THEATRE
NOW ENDS
WED.
Debutante
In A
Leather Skirt
"HELL'S
BELLES"
• COLOR •
FEATURES
1:30 - 3:30
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30
IOWA
THEATRE
NOW ENDS
WED.
the fixer
— FEATURES —
2:00 - 4:24 - 6:48
9:12

MEMORIAL DAY

MEAL-MAKERS

MORRELL EXTRA LEAN
CANNED HAM
5 Lb. Can **\$3⁹⁸**



- GUS GLASER'S ALL MEAT
✓ **WIENERS** 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- GUS GLASER'S
✓ **SLICED BOLOGNA** Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
- FRESH
✓ **HAMBURGER** 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More Lb. **53¢**
- WILSON'S FESTIVAL
✓ **BONELESS HAMS** 1/2 or WHOLE Lb. **\$1¹⁹**

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAKS Lb. **\$1⁰⁹**
- BOYD'S OLD FASHIONED
RING BOLOGNA Each **79¢**
- REDDING
POTATO SALAD 14 Oz. Carton **36¢**
- CLIFFCHAR CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

FRESH **FRYERS**

WHOLE **32¢** Lb.
CUT-UP **36¢** Lb.

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS and THIGHS Lb. **59¢**



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✓ **SLICED DILLS** Quart Jar **45¢**
- GRANDEE
✓ **STUFFED OLIVES** Ref. Jar **50¢**

- WISHBONE ITALIAN
✓ **DRESSING** 16 Oz. Bottle **54¢**
- PAGE
✓ **NAPKINS** 200-Ct. Pkg. **24¢**

- REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM
✓ **FOIL** 25' Roll **26¢**
- ENERGINE
✓ **CHARCOAL LIGHTER** Qt. Can **26¢**

LIBBY'S FROZEN
✓ **Lemonade** 9 Oz. Can **9¢**

DEL MONTE
✓ **Catsup** 20 Oz. Bottle **28¢**

DREWRY'S
✓ **Beer** 12 Pak No Return Bottles **\$1⁹⁹**

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✓ **PORK & BEANS** No. 1/2 Can **24¢**
- BLUE STAR FROZEN
✓ **CREAM PIES** Each **30¢**

- BORDEN'S FLAVORED
✓ **YOGURT** 8 Oz. Cup **26¢**
- HY-VEE
✓ **FRUIT COCKTAIL** Tall Can **22¢**

- STARKIST
✓ **CHUNK TUNA** 9 Oz. Family Size **48¢**
- THREE DIAMOND MANDARIN
✓ **ORANGES** 11 Oz. Can **22¢**

- ✓ **KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS** 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
- ✓ **BLUE BONNETT MARGARINE** Lb. Carton **24¢**
- ✓ **SWANSDOWN LAYER CAKE MIXES** Pkg. **26¢**
- ✓ **KLEENEX DEEP COLOR PAPER TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **30¢**
- ✓ **WAGNER JUICE DRINKS** Quart Bottle **25¢**
- ✓ **BRYCREEM HAIR DRESSING** \$1.49 Size **99¢**
- ✓ **COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION** \$1.60 Size **\$1.24**

CALIFORNIA LUSCIOUS RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES Quart Box **49¢**

FRESH GREEN TOP
✓ **RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS** 3 Bunches **25¢**

✓ **CABANITA BANANAS** Lb. **11¢**

U.S. No. 1
✓ **RED POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **57¢**



High Court Nixes Iowan's Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday the suit an Iowa man filed against the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway Co. did not fall under the court's jurisdiction.

In effect, the court in its ruling said it could not help railroad workers hurt in railroad accidents in their bids to obtain damages from railroad companies.

The case was brought to the court by Ronald L. Crane, who suffered severe injuries in 1963 while working on railroad cars delivered by the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway Co. to Cargill, Inc. of Cedar Rapids, a grain processor and Crane's employer.

Sympathizing with the plight of Crane, who fell from a runaway freight car he was trying to stop, the court, in a 5 to 3 decision, said it recognized the injustice to Crane, but said it was for Congress and not the court to amend a statute "to prevent such injustice."

Crane, 22, at the time and the father of three children, sustained fractures of both feet and arthritis. He underwent two operations, suffered pain and was unable to work fulltime for a year and a half.

He sued the railroad under the federal Safety Appliance Act.

The decision Monday left contributory negligence available as a defense for railroad companies sued by nonemployees.

Tiffin Trailer Court Rezoning OK

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday rezoned 27.8 acres west of Tiffin to permit construction of a mobile home park by Gordon Russell of Iowa City.

Russell had originally requested rezoning for a 90-acre parcel, but that petition was turned down when the board decided better zoning control could be exercised over the smaller tract.

Twenty acres of the site, south of the new Highway 6 near Kent Park, will be devoted to the trailer court itself. The remainder will be used for a lagoon and sewage treatment plant.

Russell said work on the site would begin in about a month.

THE DAILY IOWAN

WANTED ADS

- MISC. FOR SALE**
- SONY SOLID STATE cassette tape player — recorder and 34 tapes. \$270 value for \$135.00 or best offer. 338-0927 — keep 5-29
- 1965 NIKON BINOCULAR microscope — new price \$815.00 now \$425.00. Perfect condition. 338-7403. 5-29
- NEW EDITION Encyclopedia International; Grolier Basic home library; Lands and Peoples geographies; bookcase. Below retail. John. 338-6438. 5-27
- ECHO ACOUSTIC 12 string guitar with electric pickup. Very good condition. Best offer. Mavry. 337-9670. 5-29
- HONEYWELL PENTAX spotmatic. 1.8, 35 mm lens. Factory reconditioned. \$150. Call Dave Luck 337-4191 or 337-2523. 6-6
- SMITH-CORONA classic 12 portable typewriter. Script type. Almost new. 351-7594. 6-7
- LEAVING COUNTRY — Zenith 19 inch TV \$110.00; complete double bed, \$25.00; end table, \$10.00; Formica top kitchen cabinet, \$15.00; Sears Innerspring folding cot, \$15.00. 351-4794. 6-4
- SINGLE BED \$10.00; couch \$4.00. Call 351-4528 after 4 p.m. 5-29
- MAYTAG WASHER, electronic gas dryer, \$325; 8,500 BTU air conditioner, \$115, all like new. 351-1491. 5-27
- GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Best offer. Call 351-4665. 6-6
- 1965 NIKON BINOCULAR microscope — new price \$815.00 now \$425.00. Perfect condition. 338-7403. 5-29
- ARGRES SLIDE MAGAZINE, double bed, reclining chair, dining table and chairs. 351-2058. 6-11
- RCA STEREO \$150.00; Guild flat top guitar \$100.00; Zenith 12" portable TV \$50.00; Voice of Music stereo taperecorder \$100.00; Zenith clock radio \$12.00; records. 5-29
- WALNUT DOUBLE BED complete \$15.00; small walnut dresser \$10.00; 8" couch with cover \$15.00; small wrought iron bookstand \$3.00. 338-8228. 5-29
- FURNITURE, davenport, carpet, stereo, drapes, bed, table, lamps, chair, etc. 338-6938. 5-29
- MOVING — we are selling furniture, appliances, piano and miscellaneous. 338-7167. 6-6
- ANTIQUE TRUNK with stereo \$40.00. Excellent portable TV, RCA \$50.00, 130 Quonset Park. 351-2750. 5-29
- LAWN SALE Sat. p.m. 123, 129 and 130 Quonset Park. 5-29
- SOFA-BED, large table, 20" electric window fan, stuffed chair. 338-6936. 5-29
- DRESS BLUES (medical insignia). Coat 42L, Pants 36(W), 31(L). \$70.00. Call 351-4170 after 6 p.m. 5-29
- SPEED QUEEN automatic washer. Excellent condition. \$50.00. 338-4301. 5-29
- BRAND NEW feeders air conditioner available for immediate sale. Reasonable price. Contact Findley, 642 Hawkeye Court, Apartments. Telephone 351-2403 between 2:30 and 11 p.m. daily. 6-6
- USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction. Kalona, Iowa. 6-9
- SAILBOAT 12 foot tern sloop, fiber glassed, dacron sails, trailer. 337-9539 after 5 p.m. 5-29
- TRAILER 1 WHEEL, beautiful condition with compartment top. \$100.00 338-0897. 5-24
- 4 — F70 x 14 (7.35-7.75 x 14) WIDE oval tires. 338-1824 after 5:30 p.m. 5-29
- PORTABLE TYPEWRITER 2 years old — excellent condition. Case. 351-7658 before 9 a.m. 6-4
- WHO DOES IT?**
- QUALIFIED TUTORING in physics and mathematics. Call 351-4654. 6-1
- FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 6-3
- DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. 351-3126. 6-20
- MISC. FOR SALE**
- DRUM SET — 4 drums 3 cymbals. Professional set. 10 mo. old. Excellent condition. \$400.00 new. Sacrifice \$225.00. 353-0858. 6-5
- GREEN SECTIONAL, curtains for barracks. 351-1633. 5-28
- PORTABLE SILVERTONE Stereo, \$30.00; misc. from 15c-41.00. Call 338-9036. 5-28
- FULL SIZE BUCO crash helmet with bubble. \$25.00. Allan 337-2165. 5-29
- FOLK 6 STRING Guitar. Call Bob 353-0732. 5-28
- ONE YEAR OLD King sized bed. Excellent condition. \$160.00. 7328 evenings. 6-5
- ONE YEAR old Smith Corona typewriter with case. G.E. steam dry iron. 351-4661. 5-28
- ONE YEAR OLD MONO solid state, like new. \$35.00. 338-3127. 6-5
- STEINWAY PIANO, Steinway Professional Studio Upright. \$850.00. Phone 338-5928. 6-26/27
- PLAY PEN — mesh siding, \$13.00. Call 351-4170 after 6 p.m. 5-29
- FURNITURE — complete living room, bedroom, kitchen. Cheap. 351-1241 evenings. 5-27
- GOOD USED sofa and chair, dinette. Stereo, lamps etc. 337-7850. 5-27
- 23" CONSOLE, remote control, zenith television. \$700.00 or offer. 351-7203. 5-27
- LEAVING JULY 1 — nice Baby Grand piano, swingset, dehumidifier, brick & board bookcase. 338-3810 or 351-7390. 5-28
- STAGE LIGHTS, white spot, red, blue, individual switches, good for bands, or individual performers; portable record player. Make offer. 351-3810 or 351-7390. 5-28
- DISHWASHER Kenmore 600 — Good condition. Call 351-4211. 6-6
- GUITAR — Hagstrom triple pick up. Excellent condition. Must go. 338-4894. 5-27
- GUITAR — Guild Classic, Mark II. One 1/2 years old. Originally \$180.00, now \$110.00 or best offer. 337-5221. 5-29
- MAYTAG WRINGER washer like new. \$60.00. 315 Finkbine. 5-27
- \$20.00 OFF YOUR CHOICE diamond, assorted Pentax equipment, sell trade. 338-3564. 5-27
- WASHER, dryer, dinette set. Call 351-2074. 5-29
- BUSHNELL monocular microscope — meets medical school requirements. 338-3309. 5-27

PAINTING
Student desires summer painting jobs — interior and exterior. Also window repair. Experienced. References. Call 338-2098 for information and free estimate.

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THIS SUMMER ALLOW YOURSELF THE EXCEPTIONAL CONVENIENCE OF Insured Vault Storage
You can return next fall with your school-year wardrobe ready to wear.

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Why transport all of your goods home and back again when you can conveniently store them at Safley Moving and Storage for the summer. They are your Bekins Van Lines agent for this area. Reasonable summer rates. — Local & Long Distance —

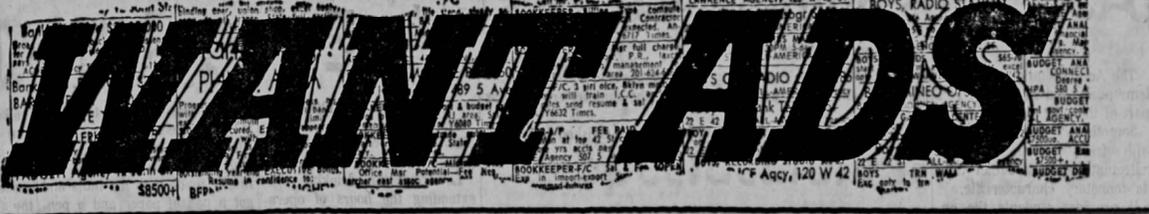
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Rock Quarry Road Coralville Phone 351-1552

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South Quadrangle is now reserved for you.
For Room & Board or Room Only
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EXPERIENCED STAFF
Monday thru Friday - 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
for children ages 3 to 5
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Summer Store Hours: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Memorial Day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DAILY IOWAN



APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERY NICE large furnished, air conditioned one bedroom, good location. Finish lease at reduced rate, one or two adults. 338-0498. 7-11fn

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 — comfortable small furnished apt. for two graduate students or married couple. One block south Courthouse. Utilities furnished. 337-5349. 6-20fn

SUMMER OCCUPANCY, large furnished, air conditioned, 2 girls or married couple. Walking distance. 1125.00. 351-7955. 6-4

FURNISHED one room for summer only \$45.00 utilities paid. Close in 338-8443. 6-20fn

FURNISHED APT. 620 Bowery. Call Fairbank Agency. 351-3141. 6-2

FURNISHED APT. 324 N. Gilbert. Fairbank Agency. 351-3141. 6-2

AVAILABLE SUMMER, 4 room furnished. \$115.00 includes utilities. Bus. 351-7131. 6-6

SUMMER SUBLEASE — furnished 1 bedroom 419 Washington No. 10. \$75.00. 6-13fn

ROOMMATE WANTED to share newly furnished apartment one block from Currier, air-conditioned. 338-2293 evenings. 6-5

MALE ROOMMATES for summer session. Call 338-4292. 6-13fn

SUBLET — one bedroom, new, furnished, air conditioned. Close in. 351-2992. 6-6

LIVE AT THE Brownstone's this summer on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson. 338-1121 evenings. 6-10

1 BEDROOM APT stove and refrigerator. \$110.00 month, utilities included. Call 338-1962 or 337-7240. 6-24

SUBLET 1 bedroom furnished apt. close in, parking, laundry. \$115. 338-0995. 6-5

WESTPHALIAN VILLAGE apartment furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville. 337-5277. 6-26AR

NEEDED GIRL to share apt. summer. Cheap 338-7682. 5-29

SINGLE 2 BEDROOM, furnished, summer only. Iowa Ave. \$110.00. 351-1734. 5-28

WANTED — two girls to share house. Inexpensive. Call 338-4928. 6-13fn

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom. Air conditioning, pool. 351-2847 evenings. 6-4

REDUCED RATES — subletting furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedroom. Coronet Apt. 338-9837. 6-7

LARGE two bedroom furnished, two blocks from town. Available June 5. Utilities paid. 351-1739. 6-5

LEASE JUNE 1 Coronet furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, free air conditioned for 3 or 4. 351-4126. 5-29

SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom, furnished. Fantastic pool, air conditioning, barbecue. Bus. Available June 12. 338-4528. 6-7

FURNISHED three rooms kitchen and bath, close in at 324 N. Gilbert St. Being redecorated and ready June 5. Reduced summer rate will reserve for Sept. 1. Call Fairbank Agency 351-3141. 5-29

FURNISHED three rooms kitchen and bath, second floor at 620 Bowery St. \$95.00 monthly, all utilities paid, off street parking, available now. Call Fairbank Agency 351-3141. 5-29

ONE BEDROOM \$90 furnished, summer, couple. Carport. 411 North Dubuque. 337-5349. 6-21fn

JUNE 1 bedroom, furnished. \$105.00 month. Coralville. 5-28

SUMMER — two girls to share large house. Washer, dryer. \$44.00. 338-1980. 5-29

SUBLEASE deluxe two bedroom, available June 5. Seville. 1010 W. Benton. Apt. 209. 6-13fn

QUIT, CLEAN, 2 and 1 bedroom apts. June 1st. 337-5265. 6-3

SUBLEASE two bedrooms furnished, June-Sept. Married. Hawkeye Drive. 351-3280. 6-3

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 — comfortable small apt. for two graduate students or married couple. One block south Courthouse. Utilities furnished. 337-5349. 6-21fn

CLOSE IN furnished apts. for one, two & 3 persons. \$85.00 to \$130.00. 337-9041 or 338-6464. 6-22

SUBLEASE — two bedroom 3-4 girls, utilities paid, close. 338-4858. 5-29

WANTED one or two female roommates summer, newly furnished. 338-5215. 5-29

MOBILE HOME — 1 bedroom, \$70.00/month. Available Sept. 351-2815 evenings. 6-13

SUBLEASE SUMMER, furnished Seville apt. one bedroom. 337-5752. 6-5

NICELY FURNISHED apts. June 1, air conditioned. Inquire after 5 p.m. 715 Iowa Ave. 6-25fn

FURNISHED DUPLEX apt. 920 1st Ave. Married couple. Dial 338-8455. 6-21fn

JUNE 15-AUGUST 15. Furnished apt. 2 men \$100.00. For 3 men \$120.00 per month. 337-4401. 6-21fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom furnished air conditioned. June 1-Sept. 1, on bus line. 351-1107 after 5. 6-4

SUBLEASE SUMMER 3 bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, pool, parking. Reasonable offer. 338-7197. 6-5

FURNISHED apartments and cooking rooms at 327 E. College St. See Ted Schweitzer on the premises 12:30 to 1:30 and after 9 p.m. weekdays. 6-17fn

SUBLEASE Lantern Park one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June 1. \$125.00 monthly. 5-29

WESTWOOD luxury three bedroom, two bedroom townhouse, and two bedroom townhouse suites. Up to 1800 square feet plus heated garage. Call 338-7058. 6-15fn

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, air conditioned, garage with storage space. 614 1/2 4th Ave. Coralville. 338-2865. 6-13fn

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished near University Hospitals. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. 351-1739. 6-5

SPACIOUS three room furnished apartment for married couple. Eight blocks north of campus. \$100.00 for summer months, \$150.00 beginning Sept. 337-5349. 6-13fn

ROOMY, CLEAN, basement furnished apartment for two men. \$90.00 for summer months, \$120.00 beginning September. 337-5349. 6-13fn

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, new appliances, couple. Available June. 338-6122. 6-13

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom duplex efficiency suites. From \$100.00. Call 351-945. Crest St. or call 338-7058. 6-13fn

FURNISHED two bedroom apt. for summer air-conditioned, carpeted, parking. 338-6654. 6-9

AIR CONDITIONED, summer sublease. One bedroom, unfurnished. \$110.00. Close in. 338-2294. 6-5

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 6 W. Coralville. 6-13fn

SUBLEASE Coronet apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. \$195. Available June 351-6969. 6-6

SUBLEASE — air-conditioned, one bedroom, modern, furnished. Two or three girls. Close in. 351-1206. 6-6

LEASING MODERN unfurnished Oxford, 1 bedroom, children permitted. \$61.50. 338-1480. 6-4R

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, couple/singles, June 1. 351-7774 evenings. 6-1

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARIED COUPLES, Grad students, Approved Housing and Single students over 21 — Indoor pool, off street parking, garage. Private bus. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 6 W. Coralville. 6-13fn

WANTED — female to share mod. furnished, air conditioned, bus, summer and/or fall. 351-7955. 5-28

SUBLEASE SUMMER — kitchen, bath, living and bedroom. Close. Inexpensive. 333-1196. 5-28

SUBLEASE JUNE — summer or full year, modern one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, kitchen appliances, furnished or unfurnished. Westside Apts. Reasonable. 338-3469 after 4 or weekends. 6-13fn

SUBLET June-August 1 bedroom newly remodeled, 4 blocks from Pentacrest. 351-4083. 6-5

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apts. in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 6-16

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, air conditioning, close in. 351-1760. 6-13fn

CORONET — luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 21. 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 6-9fn

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN SUMMER — singles \$30.00, doubles \$25.00. Kitchen, 4 blocks from campus. 338-5735. 7-1

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER — kitchen and TV room. 337-2958. 7-2

QUIET ROOM near University Hospitals for female student. 353-3288 or 338-8859. 6-4

ROOMS — GIRLS — cooking privileges — optional air conditioning, TV, parking, close in. 337-3862. 6-13

WOMEN ROOMS for summer session. Singles, doubles, TV, lounge, parking, 4 blocks from campus. 338-9869. 6-20fn

SUMMER — singles \$30.00, doubles \$25.00. Kitchen, 4 blocks from campus. 338-5735. 6-21

SINGLE ROOM, Summer, Men. Dial 337-7485. 6-17

APPROVED ROOM — summer or fall. Male. 338-5355 evenings. 5-28

GIRLS — nice, clean, summer sleeping rooms. Off street parking. 430 N. Clinton. Resident Mgr. 337-5544, owner 337-7787. 6-13fn

SUMMER WOMEN efficiency apt. single, double rooms with cooking, parking. Close. 351-3687. 6-2

UNDERGRADUATE or graduate men. Summer. Refrigerator, parking, close in. 115 E. Market. 338-3469 after 4 or weekends. 6-13

MEN — one triple, several double, excellent furnished rooms. 1-3 blocks to East campus. Reserve now for fall-spring 1969-70. Dial 338-8899. 6-13

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE for men (6) or girls (6). Available for summer and/or fall. 337-7397. 6-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS WITH kitchen privilege at 111 S. Governor. Phone 337-2203 conditioned. June 6-8:30 p.m. 6-28fn

BOYS — singles and doubles, summer and/or fall. Phone 338-3321. 6-20fn

WANTED University female student to live with University family 1968-70 academic year. Share household responsibilities for room and board. Must like children and be responsible. References desired. 338-7307 after 5:30 p.m. 6-11

ROOMS SINGLES, doubles, kitchen. West of Chemistry. Summer fall. 337-2495. 6-26

3 ROOMS, Men, Graduate students preferred. Nondrinkers. Summer only. 338-8363 afternoons. 5-28

BOYS — one room and study near Law and Medical Building. Summer session. 337-9478. 5-30

SINGLE ROOM for man. Air conditioned, 1/2 bath, private entrance. \$50.00. Utilities furnished. 337-7392. 6-3

Quiet large, single, graduate or professional male, private entrance, parking, refrigerator, telephone, share bath 1 male. 338-4552. 6-26

RENTING SUMMER or fall, single room for men, graduate or professional from campus. Air conditioned with cooking facilities. \$50.00. 11 E. Washington. 337-9478 or 338-6464. 6-20

SPECIAL SUMMER rate, large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apts. three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-17fn

LARGE DOUBLE room for men over 21. Available summer or fall. Private bath, entrance, carpeted. No smokers. 337-9240. 6-4

MEN — RENTING now summer and fall. Neat, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 6-20R

RENTING NOW summer and fall. Men. Near spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 6-17

SINGLE ROOMS — men over 21. 512 E. Davenport St. 6-17

MEN — SINGLE, double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726. 6-13

ATTRACTIVE single room for girl. Close to bus. 337-5380 evenings. 6-3

FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges, beautiful, parking. 351-7774 late evenings. 6-1

IDEAL, QUIET, study — sleeping room. Non smoker. Male graduate preferred. Off street parking. Refrigerator privileges. Hospital area. Summer-fall. 337-7642, 333-5012. 5-30

MEN — principals, teachers classes in East Hill. Excellent furnished rooms — block away. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8590. 6-5

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE — large studio, also rooms with cooking, one and two bedroom apartments, three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-17fn

1960 STAR, 10'x35'. Three bedrooms, skirting. Good condition. 338-7727. 338-2452. 5-27

1959 — 8'x12' ELCAR. Carpeted air conditioned. Forest View. 333-5802. 338-6431. 6-2

37'x8' MAGNOLIA — Interior, exterior refinished. Excellent condition. Must sell quick. 338-0908. 6-4

1968 NEW MOON 10'x50', 2 bedroom, furnished, skirting, all gas. Must sell immediately. 351-1615 evenings. 6-15

FOR RENT — summer, furnished utilities — large two bedroom. Reasonable. 351-7629. 5-29

1968 MARSHFIELD 12'x30' fully furnished, carpeted, natural gas. Full occupancy. 106 Hilltop Park evenings. 351-5195. 6-25

1965 AMERICAN Homestead 10'x56', two bedroom, all gas. 338-8032. 6-7

FOR RENT — summer, furnished, utilities — large two bedroom. Reasonable. 351-7629. 5-29

1967 10'x55' WITH double topout, air conditioner. Available furnished or unfurnished. Skirting, excellent condition. Bon Aire 351-1783 after 5:30 p.m. 6-23

1959 REGAL 10'x45', two bedroom, air conditioned. Good condition. 338-1663. 6-16

1966 NEW MOON 10x35, 2 bedroom, air conditioning. Bon Aire. Sept. occupancy. 351-5364. 6-16

8x42 AVAILABLE now or fall. 338-2106 or 338-0208. Dave Vogt. 5-28

1962 10'x60' THREE bedroom with 8 1/2'x20' annex. New water heater air conditioned, excellent condition. 351-1105. 5-28

1961 NEW MOON 10'x41, 1 large bedroom, furnished, carpeted, skirting. Storage shed. 351-6465 evenings. 6-25

10'x30' 1966 VICTORIA. Washer and dryer. Air conditioning. Concrete steps. Sited on a full 1/2 acre at corner lot. Plenty of storage space. Call 338-8855 after 5 p.m. 6-5

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ATTRACTIVE American Coach 10' x 50' Used 3 years. Skirting, set upon large corner lot. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. New drapes, curtains and furniture. Two bedrooms. Many extras. Available in June. 629-2908. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends. 6-13

1968 ELCONA 12'x30', all gas, shade trees. 351-2945 evenings. 6-13

1959 MERCURY, air conditioned, new gas furnace, water heater. \$2,300.00. 338-0371. 6-8

NOMAD 8'x48' two bedroom furnished, carpeted, skirting, storage shed, clothes line, natural gas. \$2,450.00. 102 Holiday Court. 826-2697. Also air conditioner. 6-1

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LOST — female calico cat — called Judy Near Lubins Sat. night. Call Paper Place 351-2573. 6-13
MEN'S BUENOVA WATCH — lost at 31 S Johnson. Reward. 337-2687. 5-29
SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed — man's bicycle Metallic lavender. Also 2 wheel white trailer with Colorado plates. Taken near Quonset Park. 337-7837. 5-27
LOST! black beloved young male cat "Saba," age Gilbert and Washington. Reward. 351-1197. 6-5

WANTED

WANTED — someone to drive reliable old VW to San Francisco for June 19. 351-6273. 6-5

4 BOYS TO SHARE house summer and fall. Close in. 338-0471 evenings. 6-26

2 GRAD. STUDENTS seek another to share furnished 3 bedroom home — summer. 338-9589. 6-10

COMPANION for motorcycle vacation to Colorado, must have motorcycle — June 9-12. Tom 337-4367. 6-13

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PIANO ACCOMPANIST for black singer. Prefer female. 6-7 p.m. 333-1833. 5-29

TWO MALES to share 1969 mobile home, summer. Air conditioned. 338-2452. 5-27

SUMMER JOB — mother's helper for 3 year old girl and infant. Must be experienced. \$2 per week. Write Mrs. David Peachin, 1173 Wade St., Highland Park, Ill. 60615. 5-31

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JUNE TO AUGUST, 15, summer fun for 2 and 4 year olds — trips to park and swimming pool, stories, games, songs. Nursery School Atmosphere. 351-6633. 6-5

HELP WANTED

GIRL SINGER for Dinner Club. Pop group. Call Maury 337-9670. 6-4

ASP Plans Summer Courses

By DEE LAWTON

The Action Studies Program steering committee is considering course topics such as "White Racism: Study and Action" and "Student Movements around the World" for the summer semester as part of the ASP curriculum.

Sometimes called the "free university," the Action Studies Program was established last year, with "free" referring to its intellectual approach rather than its monetary characteristic.

It provides students the opportunity to learn about contemporary political and social problems on a voluntary basis. None of the courses are required of them for graduation.

The ASP courses may be initiated by anyone — undergraduates, graduate students or faculty members, according to Bert Schoner and George Hoyt, associate professors of business administration and coordinators of the program.

"Although many of the courses are radical in nature," Schoner said, "it is not only the liberal-thinking students who find the classes productive."

ASP, which is primarily funded through gifts, is a unique University venture. The classes may be taken for non-credit, but if a University department sponsors a course as part of its curriculum, a student may receive credit for the class.

The instructors, who donate their time to ASP, tend not to play the conventional role of teachers in an Action Studies course. They direct activities and discussions and learn right along with the students.

One student enrolled in the program says, "ASP is an inspiration to learning for me, without the pressure and tension that required college courses so often produce."

In the three semesters ASP has been in existence, the program has sponsored numerous speakers, conferences and action programs including: "Vietnam Week"; a local tutorial program; course evaluations; the San Francisco Mime Troupe; and Chicago's Rapid Transit Guerrilla Communications Theatre.

"The Action Studies Program is not the only one of its kind in existence on American college campuses," says Schoner, "but it is one of the oldest in the country."

2,500 to Get Tuition Grants Of \$600-\$700

DES MOINES (AP) — Wheels were already in motion Monday to carry out a plan approved by the legislature last week to grant needy private college students \$1.5 million in state funds for the 1969-70 academic year, an official said Monday.

An estimated 2,500 awards, up to \$1,000 each, will be available for the 1969-70 academic year, said Roy Wellborne, executive director of the Higher Education Facilities Commission, which will administer the plan.

"We are figuring the average will run between \$600 to \$700 a student," he said.

Another \$3 million will be granted for the 1970-71 academic year if the plan is not ruled unconstitutional by the courts, Wellborne said.

Legislators said they purposefully appropriated the higher sum for the second year of the program to give the plan a chance to be tested in the courts without affecting a large number of students.

Buffalo to Stay But City's Bears May Have to Go

The Parks and Recreation Commission has decided that the City Park buffalo are here to stay — but the bears may be forfeited as a result of the decision.

The commission is trying to acquire more native animals for the zoo.

A True Adventure at an Iowa Liquor Store— It's Enough to Drive You to Drink

By DAVE COLLOGAN

There are a number of criticisms of the way in which liquor control is handled in Iowa. Lowering the drinking age, extending the hours of operation for bars and eliminating state-controlled liquor stores in favor of privately owned package stores are among the most common suggestions for improvements.

One of the best arguments we have heard for changing the state-owned store system concerns a girl who recently turned 21. This is her story:

"I wanted to get a bottle of whisky for my fiance who was 22 Thursday. I had been in the liquor store with him when he had purchased booze before, but I had never paid much attention to what he had done," she said.

After getting out of class Thursday, she and a friend

went to one of the state liquor stores in Cedar Rapids, where she lives. It was packed. After waiting for a few minutes, she finally made it to the table and got a pad of paper and a pencil. Then, she confronted the board; but she couldn't find the brand he drank.

"I decided I might be able to recognize the name if I heard it, so I had my girl friend start reading all the names. All the people in there were looking at us and snickering. After she had gone through the entire list, I still couldn't remember what he drank, so I picked one at random."

She wrote down the code number and the name but then looked at the wrong listing and wrote the wrong price. Since there are no erasers on liquor store pencils, she threw the sheet away. She put the date and code number on another slip. Unfortunately, she got the price in the wrong column.

"I started another sheet. This time I got everything right but I added the tax wrong. People were starting to shuffle around behind me, and I just know they were about ready to kill me for taking so long. I was pretty upset and I was thinking about Dave and I wrote his name instead of mine."

New slip of paper. Finally, she filled one out correctly — and tore it off, much to the relief of the people who had been waiting behind her.

"I didn't know where to take it, so I wandered over to the counter. One of the checkers said, 'Over here,' so I started to walk over to him. A man cut in front of me. After standing there for a moment the other checker said, 'Over here.' I

walked toward him. Someone else cut in ahead of me. After being called back and forth two more times and having the same thing happen, I finally got the slip checked."

Naturally, since she acted so confused, the checker asked to see her ID. After checking it and finding out that she was indeed 21, he sent her on to the cashiers.

By this time, she was very nervous and upset by the whole procedure. She decided to go to a pleasant looking cashier who already was waiting on one of the people who had cut in front of her at the counter.

"After waiting for a moment, the other cashier, a gruff, heavy-set man, said, 'Over here.' I gave him the slip and while he was ringing it up, I

glanced around the store. It was such a relief to be almost finished."

"4.38," said the cashier. She didn't hear him.

"Oh, look at those pretty bottles over there," said her friend. "4.38!" roared the cashier.

"I finally came to and realized that I hadn't paid him yet. I fumbled around in my billfold and finally got out a ten dollar bill and gave it to him. After he had thrown the change back at me, I moved down the counter to where they give you the bottle."

The man brought it over to her and started to put it in a sack.

"Oh," she said in a timid voice, "I wonder if you could

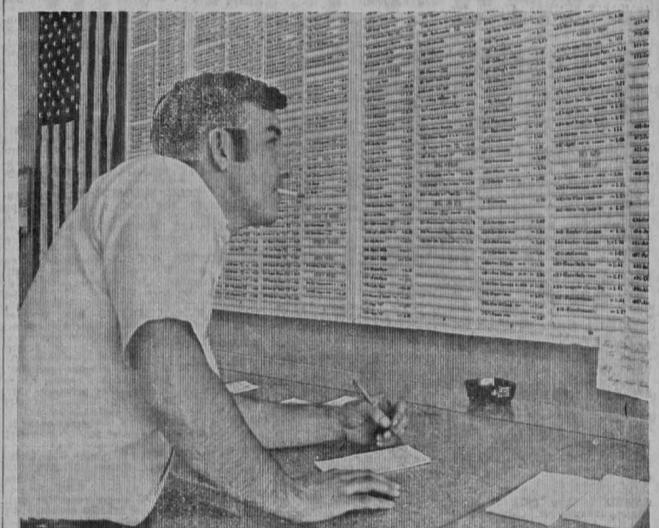
put it in a box. It's for a friend's birthday."

"When he got back, he offered to wrap it; but I just had to get out of there, I was so embarrassed. I thanked him and almost ran out the door."

And so our heroine, after 45 frustrating, nerve-racking minutes escaped from the confines of the state liquor store with a bottle for her boy friend.

Naturally, she had purchased a brand that her fiance didn't particularly like; but after hearing her story, he promised to treasure every amber drop of it.

Admittedly, this story seems a little far-fetched but every word of it is true. If you don't believe me, stop over and have a drink. I'm trying to get rid of this rotgut she bought me.



Dave Collogan, AJ, Cedar Rapids, the author of the scholarly study on the Iowa liquor store system accompanying this photo, is shown in the Iowa City state liquor store doing part of the exhaustive research for the liquor. Collogan, and a female friend who helped out, found that buying liquor in Iowa can be enough to drive a man to drink. — Photo by Linda Boettcher

Yorty, Black Contender Dash Toward Finish Line in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thomas Bradley, a black city councilman leading in the polls, and Sam Yorty, showing some gain battling to hold his job, made final victory predictions Monday

as Los Angeles voters prepared to choose a mayor.

City Clerk Rex Layton held to his estimate that up to 75 per cent of the city's 1.27 million registered voters will go to the polls today in the climax of one of the city's most bitter elections.

Bradley's aides said he was heartened by the Los Angeles Times poll showing him maintaining a lead over the two-term mayor, 53 to 36 per cent, with 11 per cent undecided.

The Field Poll, released over the weekend, showed Yorty trailing 43 to 38 per cent, with 19 per cent undecided. This represented a gain for Yorty from early in the month when the poll had him behind 52 to 35 per cent.

"I think we're in," said a Bradley aide. Even before the Times poll, Bradley said: "We're going to do it."

Yorty, declaring "I think we turned the corner quite a while ago," said he expected to win. He added: "With a heavy vote, we'll do better."

Yorty had no immediate comment on the Times poll. But an aide said, "It looks to me like some sort of desperate poll. It differs sharply from our poll and the Field Poll."

If Bradley wins, he would become one of the nation's most influential black political figures as mayor of the third most populous city. Gary, Ind., and Cleveland, Ohio, also have black mayors.

Los Angeles' black population is estimated at 15 to 20 per cent. Yorty's strength has been in the predominantly white suburbs of the San Fernando Valley and white working-class areas around the harbor.

Bradley ran strongly in the San Fernando Valley in the primary.

But the Times and the Field polls showed him trailing in a contest for the white vote now. The Times also said Yorty was leading among Mexican-Americans 47 to 46 per cent and among Orientals 45 to 40 per cent. Bradley led among blacks 94 to 1 per cent.

Judge Slams Door On New Ray Trial

MEMPHIS (AP) — James Earl Ray was denied a new trial Monday in the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr. ruled that Ray's March 10 guilty plea to the slaying closed the door on another trial, an appeal or any other type of post conviction action by the defense.

In addition, Faquin held, Ray had signed voluntarily a waiver of these rights and had stated in open court he did so with full understanding and at his own free will.

J. B. Stoner of Savannah,

Ga., one of Ray's three attorneys, noted an exception to the decision. Later, he told newsmen that "some moves" would be made by the defense team; but he said just what moves would be made — and when — had not been decided.

The hearing before Faquin, who succeeded the late Judge W. Preston Battle in the case, was devoted to lengthy legal citations and arguments on fine legal points. Ray at times seemed disinterested and gazed around the counsel table. He did not take the stand.

At the outset, the defense struck from its new trial motion allegations that Ray had been denied effective counsel when he pleaded guilty and that there had been conflict of interest.

It pegged its argument on a section of the Tennessee code that states a new trial motion must be granted if the trial judge dies while the motion is pending.

After Battle died, two letters from Ray — one of which said he was seeking a new trial — were found among Battle's effects.

Faquin ruled, however, that that section of the code did not apply when a defendant had entered a guilty plea "since the motion already has been acted upon."

Jet Makes Havana Stop

MIAMI (AP) — Three sky pirates — two armed with guns and the other carrying a knife — hijacked a Northeast Airlines jet with 20 persons aboard to Cuba Monday, Radio Havana reported.

The plane landed at Jose Marti Airport outside Havana at 12:20 p.m. The plane returned to Miami later in the day.

Radio Havana did not further describe the hijackers and did not report their nationality.

WATER SKI CLUB TO MEET— The Water Ski Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Minnesota Room.

This Is a Disaster?

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray was miffed Monday at county officials who said they didn't know why he declared their counties disaster areas.

Ray said it was necessary to declare entire counties disaster areas to make towns, businessmen and farmers in the counties eligible for federal aid for spring flood damage.

The governor said officials said individuals had indicated they wanted to take advantage of available federal money even if the amounts were small.

Thus, Ray declared such counties as Fremont and Lee were named disaster areas even though there was no large-scale damage.

County officials were surprised that Ray has asked for \$2,500 for Fremont County and \$2,000 for Lee County.

"Two thousand dollars — hell, that's no disaster," said Fort Madison Mayor Robert Tibbets.

Fort Madison is eligible for federal aid now that Lee County is officially a "disaster area."

Spring floods from the Mississippi River didn't do much damage, so officials "never asked for a dime," Tibbets said.

"I couldn't figure it out either," said Fremont County Auditor Leland Smith. "We haven't had any damage down here. It must have been a mistake up there in Des Moines."

U.S. Takes Wraps off Viet Drives

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command took the wraps off two new offensives Monday and said they were aimed at knocking out the enemy and destroying his installations in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

The Command said news of two operations, one 18 days and the other 11 days, had been withheld until now for security reasons. It said 142 North Vietnamese have been killed in the twin drives.

One offensive, Operation Lamar Plain, has accounted for most of the action since it was launched May 16 in jungled foothills 45 miles south of Da Nang. The Command said 113 North Vietnamese and 26 paratroopers have been killed and 102 paratroopers wounded in the campaign launched by the U.S. 101st Airborne Division.

The offensive was designed to ease pressure on the key provincial capital of Tam Ky

where there has been sharp fighting in recent weeks.

The second drive, Operation Herkimer Mountain, has produced little of significance since it was kicked off May 9 about 18 miles east of the Laotian border and 10 miles below the demilitarized zone, the Command said.

About 1,000 U.S. marines have been checking out an area northeast of the abandoned combat base of Khe Sanh. The Command said

29 North Vietnamese have been killed in the sweep and placed U.S. casualties at 2 killed and 32 wounded.

Two more U.S. helicopters were reported shot down, bringing to 2,678 the number of American copters lost in the war.

The National Liberation Front announced that its troops will observe a 48-hour cease-fire in honor of Buddha's birthday Friday. The NLF said it would run from 7 a.m. Thursday until 7 a.m. Saturday.

Innocent Plea in Kidnaping

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Edward L. Dull, 39, and Alvina M. Spriggs, 21, pleaded innocent Monday to federal charges that they extorted \$10,000 from a Waterloo, Iowa, banker for release of his kidnapped daughter. No trial date has been set.

The defense was given 30 days to file motions by Judge Edward S. Northrop who presided over a brief arraignment in U.S. District Court here. Dull and Miss Spriggs were accused in a nine-count federal

grand jury indictment of demanding the ransom from Richard T. Jenkins, president of a Waterloo savings and loan association, for release of his daughter Ann.

Miss Jenkins, 22, a social worker and graduate student, disappeared from her Baltimore apartment and was held captive for almost three days before being released May 13.

A state grand jury returned indictments May 16 charging the defendants with kidnaping,

extortion, assault with intent to commit murder and armed robbery.

Dull, a truck driver and painter, also was charged with raping Miss Jenkins.

The state charges carry the death penalty. Because state lines were not crossed during the abduction, federal kidnap charges could not be placed. The maximum prison sentence on the federal charges is 20 years.

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