

Damage Not Bad— Source of Spark That Started Fire Still Unknown

By JOANNE WALTON

Source of the spark that set off the May 27 explosion at Capitol Propane Co., Inc., 729 S. Capitol St., has still not been determined, Fire Chief Dean Bebee said Monday.

Bebee said he did not believe at this point that rumors that a spark from a passing train had ignited the blaze were true, but he said no possibilities had yet been ruled out completely.

The explosion occurred shortly before 11 p.m. May 27 when a bulk transport truck filling at one of the storage tanks overflowed. Vapors from the spillage ignited, causing extensive damage to a brick warehouse and destroying a pump house.

The owner of Capitol Propane, Simeon W. Strauss, said that as near as he could estimate, damage resulting from the explosion "wasn't tremendous." He said no official estimate had been made yet, however he assessed the damage at "much less than \$10,000."

Strauss said the company is now operating, although it would be some time before all the debris from the explosion is cleared out of the warehouse.

He said one storage tank, which was partly filled at the time of the blast, was now being emptied and would be replaced. He said one other tank was filled and usable, and two others were empty. All the tanks were used to store gasoline and had capacities of 12,000 gallons each.

Strauss said he planned to rebuild the oil warehouse, and would probably begin construction sometime "within the next couple of weeks."

Both Bebee and Strauss credited two safety features recently added to the gas tanks with controlling the explosion and preventing a tank rupture. Strauss said the safety devices were added in May of 1968, at the recommendation of the fire chief and fire marshal Daryl Forman.

One device consists of a pressure vent installed on the top of each tank. When heat outside the tanks causes internal pressure to build, the vent opens, allowing some vapors to escape. Bebee said these vapors might ignite, but said the burn-off would keep pressure down and prevent the tanks from exploding.

The other safety device is an internal valve which automatically checks gas flow. Without these precautions, Bebee said, the tanks probably would have ruptured and exploded.

Strauss also said that rumors were completely false that a tank containing anhydrous ammonia was located near the gasoline tanks and had been in danger of rupturing.

"A number of years ago we had an anhydrous tank," Strauss said, "but we hadn't used it for 10 or 12 years. The old tank was taken out last spring."

The one person injured in the fire, Jesse G. Youngblood, 62, of Ames, remained in fair condition Monday at General Hospital.

Fire marshal Forman said he talked to Youngblood, a transient scissors grinder, and Youngblood told him he had gone to sleep under the Benton Street Bridge. He said the next thing he knew his clothes were on fire and "there was fire all around." Youngblood sustained burns on his face and hands.

Forman and Bebee said they doubted that Youngblood would be questioned further in connection with the explosion.

Nixon Extends Poverty Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon altered his position Monday and asked a two-year rather than a one-year extension of the dispute-ridden federal antipoverty agency.

He recommended also \$2 billion in funds to finance the program in fiscal 1970, the same sum recommended by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

At the same time on Capitol Hill, the agency's new director, former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois, outlined for the first time some broad operational changes for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nixon said in a statement the two-year extension would be a "better framework within which the necessary improvements in the antipoverty program can be made." On Feb. 19 he had called for a one-year extension.

Nixon to Visit Two Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will leave Tuesday on a visit to two college campuses where he plans to discuss the challenged moral values of America and the role of the military in society.

It is the first leg of a trip that will take Nixon on to Midway Island for a meeting June 8 with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The White House said Nixon expects to take off in his presidential jet plane from Andrews Air Force Base at noon for the first campus appearance — the dedication of the Karl E. Mundt Memorial Library at General Beadle College in Madison, S.D.

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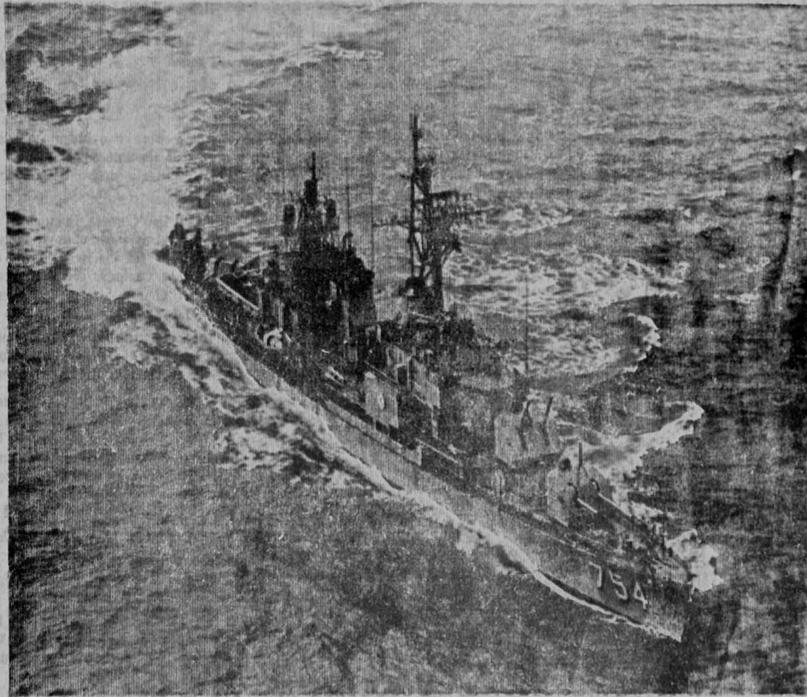
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U.S., Aussie Ships Collide

U.S. Ship Sinks; One Dead, 57 Missing



The USS Frank E. Evans was cut in two in a collision with an Australian aircraft carrier during SEATO maneuvers 650 miles southwest of Manila Tuesday. More than 50 crewmen of the destroyer were listed as unaccounted for. The collision took place in the pre-dawn hours. — AP Wirephoto

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — An Australian aircraft carrier sliced a U.S. destroyer in two during SEATO maneuvers before dawn Tuesday, the Navy reported.

One U.S. sailor is known dead, 57 crewmen are missing and 216 were rescued, the Navy said.

Seas were reported calm and the weather clear at the time the 2,200-ton destroyer Frank E. Evans and the big carrier Melbourne collided in the South China Sea about 650 nautical miles from Manila.

There were no casualties listed aboard the Melbourne, which sustained a four-foot hole in her bow about 12 feet above the water line. Her flight deck also was damaged. She returned to duty only recently after colliding with an Australian destroyer five years ago, with a loss of 82 lives.

The bow of the destroyer sank within minutes. The remainder of the ship was fished to the carrier and remained afloat.

First reports said more than 70 U.S. sailors were feared lost.

The maneuvers — by members of the Southeast Treaty Organization — were cancelled and the various ships taking part were returned to their national command.

Beyond the fact it was before dawn, there was no indication of how the collision occurred.

Australian Navy Minister Clive Kelly told newsmen in Adelaide, Australia, that the Evans and the Melbourne were steaming together, with the destroyer acting as escort. He said that the carrier was taking on planes at the time of the collision.

The minister said he had been informed the Melbourne was heading toward Manila at 8 to 10 knots.

"I can't help feeling dismay that it happened again to the Melbourne," said Kelly, referring to the similar collision five years ago. "A lot of people will look upon it as a jinx on the vessel."

Survivors taken aboard the Melbourne, the Navy said, included Cmdr. A. S.

McLemore, the destroyer skipper, and his executive officer.

Several ships involved in the SEATO sea maneuver "Sea Spirit," were dispatched to the accident scene, including the U.S. aircraft carrier Kearsarge.

The 25,000-ton Melbourne, considered the pride of Australia's small but up-to-date navy, had only recently returned to service following a multi-million dollar refitting.

It carries American-built "Sky Hawk" fighters and twin-engine Grumman tracker anti-submarine aircraft.

On Feb. 10, 1964, the Melbourne plowed through another destroyer.

In that collision, also in the darkness, the Australian destroyer Voyager was broken in two.

Holderness Case Ruled Mistrial By Judge Rees

The first degree murder case against Laurence Paul Holderness was ruled a mistrial Monday by District Court Judge Warren J. Rees.

The ruling came after reference was made in the testimony of Robert W. Jansen, county attorney, to a rape charge filed against Holderness. Jansen, called as a state's witness, was asked by prosecuting attorney William M. Tucker what charge had been originally filed against Holderness. Jansen answered that the first charge had been one of rape.

Joseph Thornton, attorney for the defense, moved immediately for a mistrial, alleging that Jansen's statement would have a "highly prejudicial" effect on the jury.

After removing the jury from the court room, Judge Rees discussed the testimony with lawyers for both sides. It was learned that the rape charge had been dismissed and was unrelated to the case in court, that is, whether Holderness is guilty of the murder last July 5 of Mrs. Mary Stanfield, 81, of 444 Second Ave.

Tucker explained that he had been trying to bring out in Jansen's testimony the fact that the first charge filed against Holderness in connection with Mrs. Stanfield's death was one of "murder during perpetration of a robbery." The charge was later amended and no references made to robbery.

Jansen said he thought the rape charge had been filed before the murder charge against Holderness. He said both charges were investigated at the same time.

Judge Rees said he considered the threat of prejudicing the jury "very serious" and said he did not know if cautioning the jury to disregard Jansen's statement could "undo the damage."

The judge subsequently ruled in favor of mistrial.

According to Thornton, the case could now either be dismissed by the state or retried before a new jury. If the case comes to court after mid-July, it might be before a judge other than Judge Rees.

Other witnesses for the prosecution included Mrs. Helen Thuerauf, 513 Second Ave., who testified she saw a car similar to Holderness's back rapidly out of Mrs. Stanfield's drive at about 2:20 p.m. July 5. She said she noticed the car because it was "muddy looking" and she was afraid it might hit her own car parked near the driveway.

Mrs. Thuerauf said she could not say absolutely that the car she saw on July 5 was the same one shown her in pictures and identified as Holderness's car.

A service station attendant, Howard Wittenberg, 624 S. Clinton St., testified that he saw Holderness at the station around noon. He described the car as "kind of muddy."

Another station attendant said he had been told by Holderness earlier the same morning that he had gotten his car stuck in the mud.

A teller at a Kalona, Iowa, bank, Amos L. Hostetter, said he had cashed a check for Holderness a little after 3 p.m. July 5. He said the check was for \$40.

Another witness, O. L. Renfro of Keota said the defendant had stopped at the Renfro home about 2:30 or 3 p.m. that day to see Brenda Pierce, Renfro's stepdaughter.

A question from Tucker as to Miss Pierce's present whereabouts was objected to by the defense. The motion was sustained and the question left unanswered.

Cut In Two

CSL Moves to End Women's Hours

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) moved Thursday to once again recommend to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen the abolishment of all women's hours.

The recommendation was over the objections of representatives of Associated Women Students (AWS).

The CSL had recommended during its May 15 meeting that hours be abolished, but representatives of AWS wrote Bowen objecting to the move. Bowen then informed the CSL that he would not consider the recommendation until CSL had conferred with AWS representatives.

The Thursday meeting was attended by seven CSL members, three AWS members, and ten observers.

Judy Kappy, A3, Dallas, president of AWS, told the committee that results of a survey taken by AWS showed that a majority of women students preferred hours for first semester freshmen.

Miss Kappy said she thought that abolishment of the regulations was premature and that "we are not ready for this yet."

Much of the CSL opposition to the women's suggestion centered on the AWS survey. CSL members explained that only

1,600 women had responded to the survey — 1,200 of them dormitory residents. There are 6,000 women students at the University. Of the approximately 2,000 undergraduate women living off campus and not in sorority houses, only 29 responded.

The CSL members objected to the survey because, they said, it was directed to freshmen women living in dormitories.

James Dickinson, assistant professor of education, and a member of the CSL, said he thought that there was a "hidden agenda" in the issue. He said hours are sometimes considered a "protection" for girls from social situations they might have trouble handling by themselves.

Rita DeMarco, A3, Palatine, Ill., one of the observers, said she didn't want such social crutches.

She also told the committee that any girl who wished to stay out after hours could do so because "everyone knows that there is at least one door to each dorm that can be entered after hours."

James Sutton, president of the student body and an ex officio member of the CSL, agreed with Miss DeMarco, saying that the hours system "teaches girls to cheat."

When the CSL moved on the recommendation again, it included in the minutes of the meeting two rationales for its decision.

One was offered by Linda Gassman, A3, North Liberty, a member of the CSL, who contended that AWS was not representative of all undergraduate women in the University, but only those living in the dorms.

Sutton also offered a rationale explaining that it was not the intent of the CSL to consider a separate "women's" interest represented by the AWS survey, in regulation-making, but only "student interests."

"Regulations which govern some groups must govern all groups, to eliminate a double standard," Sutton said.

The committee also considered a request from the Graduate Student Senate seeking autonomy from the Student Senate, but because one member of the CSL had to leave, the committee's quorum was lost and no action could be taken on the matter.

Thus far Bowen has made no statement concerning the committee's recommendation about hours. However, the committee decided to send a letter to Bowen this week to formally notify him of its action.

Ozark to End Local Air Service

By MARK ROHNER

Ozark Air Lines is expected to announce this morning that it is discontinuing service to Iowa City this year, Lyle Miller, chairman of the Airport Commission, told city councilmen at an informal meeting Monday.

The air line will announce that it plans to file a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) asking that the ICC give permission for Ozark to transfer its two daily Iowa City flights to the Cedar Rapids airport, Miller said.

The move is not unexpected, since local officials have long been aware that the Iowa City Airport's runways are inadequate for landing the large jets that Ozark has been adding to its fleet. Only Ozark's obsolescent turboprops now land here.

Although the Airport Commission is aware that loss of Ozark service is inevitable if runways were not extended, Miller said the commission "feels it cannot justify spending money to upgrade facilities."

"Especially since we knew that upgrading facilities was no guarantee of continued service," added Mayor Loren Hickerson.

Miller pointed out that Ozark "is not eliminating service here, merely transferring it," and added that the airline's schedules would now read "Cedar Rapids-Iowa City" for all flights landing at Cedar Rapids.

Miller said he knew of no other air-

lines planning to take Ozark's place here.

Both Hickerson and City Manager Frank Smiley urged that the city not fight Ozark's decision, since it was felt loss of service would only be delayed, not prevented, by an appeal.

"Since Iowa City has not spent any money on the airport," Smiley said, "we're not in a strong position to argue."

Hickerson pointed out that although the state commerce commission has not yet approved any plan, a limousine service between Iowa City and the Cedar Rapids airport may soon be in service. At least two local applicants have asked the state commerce commission for permission to operate limo service, the mayor said.

Councilman Tim Brandt noted that transfer of the flights may be regarded as "the first step in the direction of a Linn County-Johnson County regional airport."

The affected flights run between Des Moines and Chicago and stop at Iowa City and Clinton. After the transfer is completed, the flights will stop only at Cedar Rapids.

The announcement will be made at 9:30 this morning in the Civic Center conference room by Ozark officials.

The council also heard a report from Hickerson on a discussion he had last week in Washington, D.C. with Department of Transportation officials about improving local bus service.

Rockefeller Says Trip a 'Success'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, returning Monday night from a Latin American tour marred by anti-American demonstrations at almost every stop, declared the trip was a success as a fact-finding venture.

"The trip is a tremendous success," he told reporters at Kennedy Airport, "in the sense of finding out what the President asked us to find out."

The governor, appointed to carry out a fact-finding mission for President Nixon, returned earlier than scheduled because his stop in Venezuela was cancelled to prevent further disturbances.

Hickerson said he had learned that federal funds were available to improve local public transportation, provided local agencies compile a long-range regional public transportation plan.

Hickerson urged the council to pass a resolution at its formal meeting tonight asking the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission to prepare such a plan.

The council was also told that all but one of five private clubs charged with violating the provisions of their state liquor permits had agreed to a proposal by City Atty. Jay Honohan to relinquish their licenses temporarily. They are currently licensed to serve only members.

Honohan had recommended two weeks ago that the American Legion, Eagles Lodge and the Loyal Order of the Moose relinquish the licenses for 30 days and be made to purchase commercial licenses if they planned on serving alcoholic beverages to non-members.

All three clubs, plus the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Club and the University Faculty Triangle Club, are charged with serving non-members in violation of their club permits after alleged violations were discovered in raids by state liquor agents last month.

Honohan has recommended that the VFW relinquish its license for 60 days and be required to purchase a commercial license. The Triangle Club is being asked to relinquish its license for 120 days, but will be allowed to keep its private club permit.

Honohan said Monday that all but the Moose club had agreed to his plan. He

said he was told the national Moose organization did not allow member clubs to hold commercial licenses. However, he said state liquor agents told him several Moose clubs in Iowa hold commercial licenses.

Honohan said a resolution would appear on tonight's agenda approving the agreement with the four other clubs. He outlined four alternatives for dealing with the Moose club:

- Asking for a 120-day relinquishment of the Moose's license and permitting the club to keep its private club permit.
- Revoking the club's license for an unspecified period of time.
- Refusing to reissue a license to the Moose club in July when its present permit expires unless the club then agreed to take out a commercial license.
- Delaying the reissuing of the Moose club's license for an indefinite period.

Honohan said he was permitting the five clubs to voluntarily relinquish their licenses instead of suspending the permits in order to enable the clubs to avoid certain insurance difficulties and to have returned to them the \$5,000 bonds each of them were required to post when the charges were made.

However, Honohan warned that future violations by the same clubs would not be dealt with so leniently.

In other business, Smiley told the council that City Engineer Melford Dahl was resigning in mid-July to take a job with Powers, Willis and Associates, a local engineering firm.

Smiley said he would begin immediately to look for a man to replace Dahl.



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Anarchy?

Iowa's higher educational planning is in a state of utter chaos with the losers being Iowa's students.

In this session of the legislature, the state allocated \$19.4 million in aid for community colleges and area schools for the biennium. This is an increase of \$7.4 million or an increase of approximately 62 per cent.

The legislature also allocated \$1.5 million to give scholarships to students who will go to private colleges.

At the same time, they forced cut-backs at the state universities and tuition increases from \$202 per year at the University of Northern Iowa to \$250 per year at the University.

One can only ask what kind of educational system does the legislature want?

Does it want four-year universities which are composed of juniors and seniors with the community colleges providing the education for the freshmen and sophomores?

Does it want to start subsidizing private schools through scholarships to students going to the private schools?

Does its plans dictate a their present size with little increase?

The tragic thing is that the legislature and the governor have not considered which course to take, but yet they are appropriating money and causing tuition increases at the state universities.

The schools, the administrators, the students and the people of Iowa have a right to know what kind of system of higher education Iowa is going to have.

The only clear picture now is one of chaos in higher education.

The governor claims there is no

substitute for the four-year universities while he gives them a 12 per cent increase in funds for the biennium and 62 per cent increase in funds for the biennium to the community colleges.

He said the community colleges are filling vocational educational needs.

But only four of them, the area schools, are vocational. Eleven are community colleges offering courses for college credit.

The governor said that Iowa is not changing to a system in which the community colleges educate students for the first two years of their higher education and the universities educate students the last two years of their undergraduate work.

But officials in the state office of public instruction said this very change is working now and will be increased.

The governor, by increasing the budget for the community colleges is undermining his stated philosophy of education with the appropriations.

There is also the matter of the scholarships of students going to private schools. It seems rather absurd to give money to students going to private schools when it costs more per student to go to a private school than it does per student going to state schools — although thanks to the appropriations the state schools are making a determined effort to catch up.

It's about time the state started protecting its good record in higher education and do a little planning. The legislature complains about the anarchy on college campuses. What about the anarchy in planning?

- Larry Chandler

Who will help war on poverty?

The state of Arkansas is one of the few states which has escaped the violence that has characterized the civil rights movement in the South.

True, there was violence in 1957 when school integration began at Little Rock's Central High School, and in Pine Bluff in April, 1968, but the state has reacted to the pace of domestic social change with relative calm, relative, that is, to other Southern states.

This does not mean that Arkansas is without faults, or that the state is a haven for black people of the South. In fact, such an assumption would be far from the truth.

Though rich in natural resources, bauxite, oil and good soil, the state is not noted for being one of the country's wealthiest. Poverty is rampant, unemployment is high.

One county, Mississippi County, is one of the poorest in the state.

Located in the extreme northeast corner of Arkansas, it consists of more than 900 square miles of rich delta soil, which provides large land owners with abundant cash crops.

Yet the county is one of the 255 counties cited as being "hunger counties" by a Citizens Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States.

The Department of Agriculture pays Mississippi County farmers more than \$11 million a year not to plant cotton and soybeans.

Only 35 per cent of those in the county's total labor force are able to find work. The median family income is \$2,725 a year. The median income for black families is less than \$1,400 yearly.

Infant mortality is high; health problems go neglected; chronic hunger and fatigue characterize the lives of Mississippi County's poor.

A new organization, the Mississippi County Community Health Project, has been formed to meet the needs of the county's impoverished.

Some Iowans and University students have responded to the call for help by volunteering their services and are planning fund raising efforts to meet the cost of funding the project.

A concert featuring two members of the University's School of Music is scheduled for Wednesday night. A barbecue dinner is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Poverty, no matter where, in Johnson County or Mississippi County, is bad. Efforts such as this should be supported. We ought not do less.

- M. E. Moore

From the people Wine 'no good' for summer commencement

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

As an August graduate (summer of '66), I say God bless you, sir, I mean, it's time someone had the good sense to stop the nonsense of mid-summer commencements.

No more will Iowa grads have to sit in a hot, dirty fieldhouse and smell each other's perspiration, wondering whatever happened to those Lifebuoy commercials. You have done the future summer

grads of this school a great service. In fact, I wouldn't be at all surprised to see students carefully plan to get degrees in August.

Besides missing a lot of dreary speeches, they will also save a few bucks on cap and gown rental.

Don't let tearful wives of Ph. D. candidates fool you, Dr. Bowen. They just want to get their husbands out of the house for a few hours.

George Wine Director Sports Information Service

Arrest explained

To the Editor: A recent issue of your paper contained a notice of my recent arrest for "undisclosed reasons." Since I do not wish to be mistaken as a drunken, belligerent, obscenity-bellowing obstruction to orderly conduct, I feel I should disclose the circumstances of my arrest.

It is a biological certainty that the body cannot indefinitely consume certain liquids without disposing of other liquids.

The evening was late (1 a.m.), the streets were deserted (or so it appeared), and the fluid intake had been sufficient.

The lilies of the alley beckoned for my immediate attention which I did wholeheartedly devote to them. Though it was a public place, there was a fee for its use, payable to a local private concern.

I had heard that there were such places which required an admission charge but I feel my charge was slightly inflated (\$30).

Unfortunately, there was no way I could crawl under the door.

Marvin Brummel 727 20th Ave. Coralville

Writers say 'fixer' review is inaccurate

To the Editor: If your movie reviewer finds that "The Fixer offers nothing," it may be that he has brought "nothing" to his experience of it — not even an accurate sense of history.

If "The Fixer is a Jew in Russia in the 1920's," one wonders how Mr. Rostoker accounts for the presence of Czar Nicholas and of the other officials of Czarist Russia in the film.

It is clear in the movie itself that it takes place in the second decade of the twentieth century, and by implication, sometime before 1917.

Mr. Rostoker suggests that the film is "terribly literal," with the unexplained implication that this is somehow a fault.

But more perplexing, he later says that the hero of this literal film is a Christ symbol, that he "remains more the embodiment of an attitude than a person."

Here he seems to be criticizing the film in two separate directions, without a precise sense of either.

To suggest that the Fixer is a Christ symbol seems to be a grave and misleading oversimplification. Bleeding feet — a frequent enough ailment of men imprisoned in the manner Bok was — is a rather tenuous symbolic connection to Christ, particularly since it is stressed that the Fixer neither wills his suffering nor accepts it.

He makes this clear in his interview with his lawyer near the end of the film. There are other weaknesses and inaccuracies in the review as well. The "crimes" does not "turn out to be ritual murder"; instead the charge against Yakov is.

To call the pogrom "awkwardly staged" is meaningless unless the reviewer can suggest how he would stage one "skillfully."

To call the editing "poor" and the color "rather miserable" — with no further commentary — is vague, and worthless as meaningful or even simply precise reaction.

To criticize the film for having "no suggestive imagery, no attempt at anything beyond the most familiar picturing of isolation, degradation and confrontation" is to criticize not the film which Frankenheimer presented, but the film which Mr. Rostoker wishes were produced.

In the film, the tailor reminds Yakov that one does not "describe a horse by telling what it isn't." Neither, it seems to us, does one review a film meaningfully by discussing what it is not.

Patricia Gartland, G Thomas Gartland, G Winifred Farrant, G R.R. No. 3, Box 219A Iowa City, Iowa

The new community

Jim Sutton

The obvious fact about the administration's budget is that nobody but administrators know what's going on. Does the University have enough money to operate? This is a question which can be answered only after a minute and comprehensive examination of every budget line in the administration's request.

But the administration is not willing to make line-by-line budgetary information available.

One reason is to protect University educational programs from encroachment by a few small-minded legislators. Would such legislators approve funds for paying models in the Art Department?

But another reason for maintaining a monopoly on information is merely to maintain the exclusive authority of bureaucrats. Without public disclosure of information, public review of bureaucratic decisions is impossible.

Clearly, the administration's motives for suppressing budgetary information are mixed.

Our motives are also mixed. We do not wish to expose the University to criticism from men whose hostility is exceeded only by their lack of accurate information. But neither do we wish to be used as pawns in a power struggle between administrators and government.

We have a right to review decisions which are made allegedly in our behalf. We have a right to approve or disown these decisions after rational inquiry based on the same information which underlies the decisions of administrators.

The governor believes the University has enough money with which to operate. As he points out, the University did receive an additional twelve million dollars from the legislature.

The Regents believe that this is not enough. Students have no way of knowing whether University funds are adequate unless we have an itemized budget.

Until such information is available, students have no choice but to conclude that they have been sold out by administrators who define institutional quality in terms of faculty prestige and not teaching effectiveness.

Students have no choice but to conclude that they are pawns in a power struggle between politicians and administrators.

With the lives of many students at stake, it is unforgivable for administrators to withhold information which can prove or disprove the validity of their actions.

Review suggestions

To the Editor: Allen Rostoker should start reviewing old Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck films. He surely couldn't criticize the style, color, and acting of such immortals as Donald and Mickey. Thus, we readers finally could come in contact with a favorable review.

Mark Y. Edwards, A1 4604 Lakeside

Rent strike continues

Owing to the lack of dormitories for undergraduates, thousands of University of Michigan students are living off campus and fighting "luxury rentals" imposed by their landlords with a rent strike.

Some 1,200 students, in a three-month-old strike, have deposited \$125,000 in back rent in a Canadian bank "to prevent police seizure" and "have filed an antitrust suit in federal court against Ann Arbor's eight major apartment management firms." The New Republic reports.

In an article by Daniel Zwerdling in its current (May 31) issue, the magazine asserts the students have been successful in blocking evictions during their protest.

Reason for the strike: The university

has failed to provide moderate or low-cost housing for undergraduates. With off-campus living quarters at a premium, private landlords name their price and terms.

Rents carry the price tag of luxury living — \$200-350 per month for a two-bedroom five-man apartment — but their cheap construction and often standard maintenance make them 'luxury slums.'

According to author Zwerdling, eight tenants have filed an anti-trust suit under the Sherman Act against the major realty firms in federal court.

The suit, a class action, charges the firms "have conspired under the aegis of an Ann Arbor property management association to fix rents, terms of leases, and to control the supply of new rental housing on the open market."

Kaleidoscope N. Bashkaro Rao

There were two significant developments on the international scene in the last few weeks that deserve special attention.

First, the Chinese Communist Party Congress was most unusual in many ways. Held for the first time in eleven years, the Congress could very well be the final one presided over by Chairman Mao Tse Tung.

The other significant development in world politics was the departure of Charles de Gaulle as French president.

Although it may be possible to predict the future course of direction of the new French president, who will be decided in a June 15 run-off election, it is difficult to foresee what is in store from Red China.

The former French president, probably former premier George Pompidou, is likely to take a fresh look at things such as Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Nevertheless, he is also likely to follow an independent line, as de Gaulle did, when it comes to issues such as Vietnam and NATO.

The surprising 21 per cent of the vote the Communist candidate polled in Sunday's election might even force the new president to toe a more liberal line than many now expect.

The Chinese Communist Party Congress, as the policy framing body of the ruling Maoist forces, had an added importance in the light of the increasing militarization of the dispute between Soviet Russia and Communist China.

The Congress drew world-wide attention not only because Defense Minister Lin Piao was officially confirmed as Mao's heir, thus ending wide speculations of "Who is after Mao", but also

because it gives some clues of the increasing militarization of the Red Chinese political scene.

Nevertheless, Red China would remain as the "difficult to deal with" outsider of the international community.

Lin Piao's report which was adopted as the party's official version at the Congress does not promise any shift from its present course.

Interestingly enough, more military commanders than ever before were included in the powerful Central Committee of the Party.

Events in Red China since the Congress met indicate not only that Mao is secure in power but the Peoples' Liberation Army is going to have a more dominating role in shaping Red China's domestic and foreign policies.

In recent months Chinese diplomats in over 30 countries were either recalled, removed or replaced, thus indicating a conflict between Lin Piao and Prime Minister Chou En-lai, who was until recently in control of the Red Chinese foreign offices.

Now that Lin Piao has been named as Mao's successor, the Liberation Army is trying to reduce the power of the other aspirant, Chou En-lai.

This apparently is being done in the pretext of increasing tensions between the Soviet Union and Red China.

In any regard, the possibility as well as the outcome of any future talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, which are now being proposed, would probably depend upon the future course of policy pursued by the new French president, as well as the new course of Red Chinese foreign policy which is presumably now under fresh consideration.



'Maybe we could pay people for not raising kids'

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Taxes Could Go Up— City Begins Work on Budget

The City Council will begin workshop sessions Wednesday on a record \$8.8 million city budget that has been proposed by City Manager Frank Smiley.

The budget will add approximately 2½ mills to the average Iowa City property owner's tax bill.

This means that the average city homeowner — whose \$20,000 home is valued for tax purposes at \$5,400 — will pay about \$13.50 more in 1970 just to help fund the new city budget. Other increases are expected for school and county budgets.

The average property owner's total tax increase is as yet unknown, however, since millage rates for the school district and county budgets have not yet been computed.

An increase is expected for the school budget because it will be 20 per cent higher next year than this year.

Still two more unknowns are associated with next year's property tax bill: the amount of the total assessed valuation in Iowa City and the extent to which students living off campus might feel the pinch of a property tax increase.

Counting on a total assessed valuation increase from new property in Iowa City of at least \$4 million, based on previous increases, the total increase in property taxes could be comparatively small. However, urban renewal land acquisition could get under way soon enough to reduce the amount of property taxable to fund the 1970 budget and thus reduce the expected assessed valuation increase. This could necessitate a higher millage rate to satisfy city tax needs.

Moreover, anything that could cut into the projected valuation increase, for example a building trades strike, could also force the millage rate up.

As it appears now, any property tax increase would not be sufficient to cause a general increase in rents on student apartments and furnished rooms. However, until all the variables have been accounted for, a rent increase on top of tuition and dorm fee increases remains a possibility.

The higher tax askings for the city budget are largely the re-

sult of higher costs of paying off the city's debts. Most of the net budget increase, however, is accounted for by a \$2 million street improvement project, for which bonds have already been sold, and by a \$1.6 million sewer construction project.

In making the budget presentation, Smiley noted that other major programs could boost the budget to a whopping \$12 million, if all were undertaken in 1970.

Most of the additional programs would be financed through bond issues. The programs that might be added to the 1970 budget include:

- A parking improvement program that may include plans for a new parking ramp.
- Purchase of new parkland.
- A major expansion of the city's water treatment facilities.
- Extension of sanitary sewer trunk lines.

Councilmen plan to spend this week and next reviewing and making changes in the budget proposals. A public hearing on the budget will then be held before the council takes a final vote on the proposals.



Junior Rhubarb

Youngsters in Council Bluffs, facing a long summer without baseball at their neighborhood school playground, countered a school board ban of hard ball with a flurry of protest signs. The board said that hard ball causes too much window damage, but softball would be permitted. — AP Wirephoto

French Reds to Halt Vote

PARIS (AP) — Followers of the powerful French Communist party were called upon Monday to boycott the June 15 run off election between Georges Pompidou and Alain Poher.

This action made the election of 57-year-old former Premier Pompidou virtually sure. To have a serious chance of victory, Poher would need the whole-hearted backing of the Communist vote in the run off between the two top men in Sunday's first round of balloting.

Following a meeting of the Central Committee, Duclos denounced both Pompidou and Poher as "reactionaries" and said the Communist party called on all its followers to refuse to vote in the run off.

"No improvement is possible

with either of them," Duclos declared. "Either of these two candidates will mean the deterioration of social conditions and the continuation of policies which have been rejected."

The Communist abstention thus seemed to lean slightly more heavily against Poher than against Pompidou.

The Communist decision is certain to increase the pressure on Poher to withdraw.

This would leave Pompidou face to face with Duclos. Pompidou would have no difficulty defeating the veteran Communist leader, while Poher's withdrawal could mark the first step toward reconciliation for the Gaullists and the middle-of-the-road groups which engineered De Gaulle's downfall in April.

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Police Looking For Witnesses

Iowa City police are looking for persons who might have seen a car-motorcycle crash May 29 near Scott's drive-in on South Riverside Drive.

The driver of the auto did not stop after the accident.

The cyclist, Paul J. Wigger, G. Buffalo, N.Y., received lacerations and burns in the crash.

He is listed in fair condition at Mercy Hospital.

Witnesses of the accident are asked to call the Iowa City police department at 337-9605.

Two Semi Trucks Hit by Vandals

The Johnson County sheriff's office Monday evening had no further information on theft of an undetermined amount of merchandise from two semi-trailer trucks over the weekend.

The trucks were parked in a lot at the Iowa City Transfer and Storage Co. on Industrial Park Road near Highway 6 East.

The sheriff's office said that entry into the two trucks was gained by throwing rocks through the trucks' windshields and by breaking their trailer door seals.

Once inside the trailers the thieves scattered merchandise around and stole cans of hair spray and deodorant, officers said.

The merchandise was owned by the Western Transportation Co., 934 South Linn St.

The sheriff's office was not sure when the vandalism took place because the incident was not reported until Monday morning.

Golf Balls Stolen

Iowa City police are investigating a break-in and theft at the Old Finkbine Golf Course over the weekend.

About \$165 in golf balls and gloves and \$5 in change were stolen, police said.

Entry to the building was gained by forcing open a door on the east side of the building.

A greens-keeper discovered the theft Saturday morning.

Cigarettes Taken

Thieves stole an undetermined amount of cigarettes early Monday morning from Hamburg Inn II at 214 North Linn Street.

Francis H. Panther, owner of the restaurant, said the thieves entered the building through an exhaust fan in the back of the building by bending the fan blades.

Panther discovered the break-in at 4:30 a.m.

He said he did not think any money was stolen.

Window Broken

Vandals shattered a plate glass window at Randall's Super Valu in the Mall Shopping Center, 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd., sometime over the weekend, police said.

A rock was apparently used to break the window, which was valued at \$100.

High Court Orders 'Clubs' to Integrate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that privately operated public accommodations could not practice racial segregation by calling themselves clubs and admitting only whites on payment of a nominal fee.

The 7-1 decision put hundreds of recreation areas and other facilities under the ban. But it did not extend to the last of the all-white bastions — exclusive social and country clubs which are definitely private.

The court made the decision in a case dealing with Lake Nixon Club, a privately operated, 232-acre amusement area 12 miles west of Little Rock. It offers swimming, boating, sunbathing, picnicking, miniature golf, dancing facilities and a snack bar.

Despite its name and a 25 cent membership fee, said Justice William J. Brennan Jr., speaking for the majority, Lake Nixon is not a private club.

"It is simply a business operated for a profit with none of the attributes of self-government and member-ownership traditionally associated with private clubs," he said.

White people were routinely admitted and blacks uniformly kept out, he said, and the "membership device seems no more than a subterfuge" designed to avoid coverage of the 1964 federal Civil Rights Law.

The ruling was one of three major pronouncements by the high court on civil rights.

Acting unanimously, and with Alabama-born Justice Hugo L. Black giving the decision, the

Coed Charged In Shooting Of Muldrew

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Beth Aronoff, 20, was bound over to the Story County grand jury Monday on an open charge of murder in the May 23 shooting of Willie Muldrew, 21, on the Iowa State University campus.

Miss Aronoff was returned to the county jail after a hearing. She is being held without bond.

Ames Municipal Court Judge John McKinney cleared the courtroom for the hearing at the request of Defense Atty. Donald Smith of Ames. The only witness was Ames Police Sgt. Charles McClure.

A hearing is scheduled Thursday for Richard Lundvall, 23, of Ames, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon in the shooting of Muldrew, a black student and former Iowa State University football player.

Authorities said Miss Aronoff, daughter of a Boston College faculty member, and Lundvall, a friend on military leave, were attending a party in an apartment at an Iowa State University married student housing complex when the shooting occurred.

They said Miss Aronoff shot Muldrew, whom she had been dating, with a .22 caliber pistol when he tried to approach her at the party.

Secret ABM Chart Strs Furor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) are at odds over a secret Defense Department chart the public probably will never see. It supposedly illustrates how much a missile defense would benefit the nation.

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, implied on a radio-television program Sunday that the chart shows the United States really doesn't need to deploy the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) shield as proposed by the Nixon administration.

The Pentagon said Monday it shows just the opposite.

In any event, the chart is stamped secret and that classification probably will not be lifted, the Pentagon said.

Symington cited the chart on the NBC radio-TV program "Meet the Press," charging that the Pentagon says one thing publicly and something else in closed committee meetings.

"If that chart were made public," Symington said, "I believe this argument over Safeguard would be over."

He implied that the chart supports further research rather than deployment now of an ABM system.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman said the chart was designed to depict what the Soviet Union could do to erode the U.S. land-based Minuteman ICBM force if the Kremlin adopted a first-strike policy and persisted in building weapons to carry out such a policy.

"What we conclude from the chart," defense office spokesman Jerry Friedheim said, "is that the Minuteman force will need the extra protection of a phased Safeguard deployment

as and if the Soviets continue to install effective offensive weapons."

Charges Against Bowen Dropped

Charges against University President Howard R. Bowen of withholding public information were dropped Monday.

The charges were dismissed by Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely on the basis that "many individuals of the Iowa City community are being subjected to criminal charges, when it is obvious that there is no basis or merit to the charge."

The charges were brought May 19 by Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, when Bowen refused to give Sies a copy of the University 1969-70 budget.

Bowen claimed that the budget did not exist at the time the charge was filed.

Sies had claimed that Bowen had a copy of the budget and charged Bowen with a misdemeanor which would have resulted in a 30 day jail sentence or a \$100 fine.

Neely also said procedural safeguards were designed for police court to protect individuals from false accusations of crimes.

Neely ruled that "no charge would be filed in police court unless a proper investigation had been made by either the City or County Attorney's office."

Under such procedure the investigating office would have to assure the court that there was a reasonable basis for the charge to be filed, Neely said.

Neely also stipulated that safeguards would be established

ed on false check charges. "No charges will be filed until the merchant or individual filing has transmitted two letters to the person alleged to have written the check," Neely said.

Neely also said the police department would have to send a letter to the individual involved, advising him of the complaint before a charge was filed.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ADMINISTRATORS

A deliberate movement has taken place on many campuses to abolish ROTC or to reduce its status to an extra-curricular activity. The Johnson County Reserve Officers Association views these movements with concern because it believes the ROTC program is, and will continue to be, vital to the security of this country for the foreseeable future.

We of the Johnson County Reserve Officers Association note that the Student Senate and some faculty bodies of the University of Iowa are now studying ROTC and its future status on this campus. We agree with such action; in fact, we would hope that the university has a requirement for frequent review of all its programs.

We believe it important to remind all that ROTC officers serve their country regardless of the popularity or unpopularity of a given conflict. This was true for World War II, for Korea, and for Vietnam today. ROTC officers do not make national policy; they do assist in implementing the policies established by the governmental officials duly elected by the citizens of our country.

We believe ROTC should remain on campus and be an integral part of the curriculum for many reasons. Some are:

1. ROTC is the primary source of junior officer leadership for the Armed Forces. Until effective disarmament takes place and a significant reduction in military forces is achieved, the requirement for junior officers will continue to exist and will continue to be large. This need can best be served by the officer with a broad civilian-oriented background provided by a college or university education. So long as strong military forces are required to maintain the security of our country, we believe responsible citizens will support whatever action is necessary to meet the manpower needs. Replacement of the present ROTC program with another officer training program will quite likely be no better and certainly more expensive.
2. ROTC lives in an atmosphere of academic freedom and is a strong "civilian" factor in the military establishment. The college trained ROTC inputs into the Armed Forces will, as in the past, maintain a balance between the professional and the citizen officer. We believe this balance affords the greatest assurance that the traditional concept of civilian control over the military will be maintained.
3. ROTC is voluntary. Those who wish to serve their country as officers should be allowed to prepare for this service concurrently with earning a degree. It seems to us that this supports the goal of today's youth by giving them an opportunity for voluntary participation in an area of their choice. Some may wish to make the military a career just as there are some who wish to be lawyers, accountants, doctors, engineers, and teachers.
4. ROTC offers leadership and resource management training which is valuable to the young man in or out of the military service. Many civilian firms recognize the value of this training and experience and evidence this recognition by their assignment of duties and responsibilities. This training is a part of the university experience akin to that offered by the professional colleges.

We are aware of the criticisms against ROTC such as qualification of instructors, their selection, course content, academic credit, and outside influence. We believe that any criticism determined to be valid can be corrected but we are unable to see where ROTC has hindered the university in any sense in achieving a measure of greatness in the past; nor do we believe it will in the future. Certainly, improvements can and probably should be made. This is undoubtedly true of most departments.

We believe that the various study groups will approach their task with objectivity and serious consideration. Our hope is that they will take a long-range view and come forth with constructive recommendations for improving the program—not reduce it to a nonentity. This may not be the popular thing to do but we believe it is the proper thing to do.

Johnson County Reserve Officers Assoc.

Jackson, Krull Named to 2nd, 3rd Teams— Breshears Makes All-Big 10 Team

Big 10 champion Minnesota dominated the all-conference baseball team by placing three men on the first team. Iowa second baseman Gary Breshears was the only Hawkeye to make the first team in the balloting announced Monday.

Two other Iowans received second and third team berths. Andy (Stoney) Jackson was voted to the second team left field spot and Hawkeye shortstop Dave Krull was named to the third team at his position.

Jackson was the best Iowa hitter in the Big 10 with a .414 average, good enough for third place in the conference. His slugging percentage was .534. Breshears batted .352 in conference action and was the most consistent Hawkeye this season with a .357 average in 45 games.

Krull hit at a .295 clip in the conference. He led the Hawks in stolen bases with 17 for the year and his six thefts placed him in a tie for third in the Big 10 in that department.

The three Minnesota first team selections were first base-

man Mike Walseth, right fielder Noel Jenke and pitcher Dave Cosgrove.

Rounding out the first team were Bruce Miller, Indiana, shortstop; Phil Morgan, Ohio State, third base; Mike Baughman, Indiana, left field; Rick Miller, Michigan State, center field; Harry Kendrick, Michigan State, catcher; and Rich Binder, Illinois, pitcher.

Walseth, Morgan and Jenke were unanimous selections to the first team. Walseth and Kendrick are repeaters from the 1968 all-star squad.

Joining Jackson on the second team were Frank Grundler, Indiana, first base; Bob Schietz, Minnesota, second base; Al Kaminski, Minnesota, shortstop; Glenn Redmon, Michigan, third base; Bob Nielson, Minnesota, center field; Clyde Kuehn, Illinois, right field; Bob Windmiller, Illinois, catcher; Gene Rogers, Ohio State, pitcher; and Gary Petrich, Minnesota, pitcher.

The third team selections with Krull were Dave Heiss, Ohio State, first base; Augie Matej-



GARY BRESHEARS
1st Team Second Baseman

ANDY JACKSON
2nd Team Left Fielder

DAVE KRULL
3rd Team Shortstop

zel, Illinois, second base; Bill Kendall, Minnesota, third base; John Kraft, Michigan, left field; Pete Krull, Ohio State, center field; Doug Davies, Indiana, right field; Scott Stein, Min-

sota, catcher; Lon Calli, Wisconsin, pitcher; and Dan Bielski, Michigan State, pitcher.

The three all-star squads were selected by the Big 10 baseball coaches and announced by Min-

nesota Coach Dick Siebert.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz was pleased with the selections of Breshears, Jackson and Krull. He said Monday that the three Hawkeyes deserved the honors.

2 Records Broken, 2 Tied In Big 10 Baseball Season

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Two records were broken and two tied in Big 10 baseball this season, official statistics showed Monday.

First baseman Mike Walseth of pennant-winning Minnesota drove in 29 runs to top the record of 25 set by Dick Wakefield of Michigan in 1941 and matched by Francis Chamberlain of Michigan in 1942. Walseth also tied the record for total bases with 47. Minnesota shortstop Al Kaminski scored 25 runs for another mark and teammate Bill Kendall scored 22, breaking the old record of 21 set by Dave Pflepsen of Minnesota in 1960.

Clyde Kuehn of Illinois tied the doubles record with eight. Rick Miller of Michigan State, getting seven hits in 13 trips the final weekend, surged to the batting championship with a .429 average.

He was followed by Noel Jenke of Minnesota with .420, Iowa's Andy Jackson with .414, Phil Morgan of Ohio State with .388, and Bob Windmiller of Illinois with .385.

Illinois' Rich Binder topped pitchers with a 6-0 record and a 1.13 earned run average. He is the sixth Big 10 pitcher since 1939 to win as many as six games in conference action.

Minnesota's Jenke headed sluggers with a .780 mark, and Walseth was second with a

.681. Walseth led in homer production with six.

Team leaders included: Batting — Minnesota .316 and Ohio State .302. Fielding — Michigan .964 and Purdue .957. Pitching — Minnesota 2.40 ERA and Michigan State 2.70. Slugging — Minnesota .509 and Ohio State .396.

Chicago Wins on May Slam

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Carlos May capped a six-run eighth inning with his first major league grand slam homer Monday night, lifting the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The White Sox, held to two singles for seven innings, broke loose against rookie Mike Nagy and relievers Vicente Romo and Sparky Lyle.

The White Sox scored once on Tom McCraw's pinch single and had the bases loaded with two out when Romo took over for Nagy.

Luis Aparicio beat out a hit off Romo's glove. With the left-handed May striding to the plate, Lyle, a southpaw, came in.

Lyle fired a strike past May.

Then the 20-year-old Chicago slugger hoisted a long shot into the stands in right for his 11th homer.

The Red Sox appeared en route to an easy victory on the slugging of Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli.

Yastrzemski lined a 410-foot shot into the Boston bullpen for his 12th homer after Dalton Jones singled in the first inning. Jones doubled to right and scored on Yastrzemski's two-bagger high off the center field wall in the third. Then Petrocelli ripped a towering shot down the left field line for his 16th homer in the sixth and a 4-0 lead.

Padres Top Phils, 6-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two-run bases-loaded double by Tommy Dean highlighted a four-run sixth inning which carried the San Diego Padres to a 6-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night.

It was the fourth straight win for the Padres, longest winning streak of their initial season in the National League. Right-hander Al Santorini earned his third win against two defeats with 3½ innings of relief help from Gary Ross.

Aaron's Batting Success Has Braves' Brass Worried

NEW YORK (AP) — There's good reason for the Atlanta Braves to be concerned about Hank Aaron's hitting even though the slugging outfielder is closing in on the National League batting lead with a .360 average.

Aaron has said he may retire at the end of this season if he gets into the select circle of those who have accumulated 3,000 career hits. He already has 59 safeties in 1969 for a career aggregate of 2,851. Aaron tied Ted Williams for fifth place on the career home run list by walloping his 521st Sunday.

Aaron moved to within only four points of the batting

leader, Cleon Jones of the New York Mets. The latter slipped 14 points to .364 in last week's games by collecting only four hits in 17 times at bats.

Denis Menke of Houston advanced from eighth place to third by picking up 14 points to .347 with a 10-for-24 performance. The figures include Sunday's games.

In the American League, Rod Carew of Minnesota continued to hold a commanding lead. The Twins' infielder had eight hits in 20 attempts last week and gained one point. He is batting .392 and is 59 points ahead of runnerup Rico Petrocelli of Boston, who moved up one place on a .333 mark.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore slipped from second to third after losing 14 points to .325.

Willie McCovey of San Francisco whacked four homers to take sole possession of the National League home run lead with 16. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs remained the leader in runs batted in with 43, an increase of four over last week.

Oakland's Reggie Jackson hit three homers and tied Frank Howard of Washington for the top spot in the American League with 16. Bobby Murcer of New York is still No. 1 in RBIs with 43.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	33	16	.673
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521
New York	23	23	.500
St. Louis	22	26	.458
Philadelphia	18	26	.409
Montreal	11	33	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	35	15	.700
Boston	30	17	.638
Washington	26	27	.491
New York	24	26	.480
Cleveland	12	30	.286

Probable Pitchers			
Los Angeles	Poster (6-2)	New York	Seaver (6-3)
San Francisco	McCormick (2-2)	at Montreal	Wagner (1-2)
San Diego	Kirby (1-6)	at Philadelphia	Chambliss (0-0)
Houston	Tomlin (0-0)	at Chicago	Hanks (4-5)
Cincinnati	Maloney (2-1)	at Pittsburgh	Bunning (5-4)
Atlanta	Pappas (3-4)	at St. Louis	Carlton (5-4)

Monday's Results			
Chicago 6, Boston 4	Washington 7, Kansas City 6	Minnesota 3, New York 2	Detroit 4, California 1
Detroit 4, California 1	Cleveland 4, Seattle 2	Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3	Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 1	San Francisco 4, Oakland 3	Oakland 3, New York 2	San Diego 4, Houston 3
San Diego 4, Houston 3	San Francisco 4, Oakland 3	Oakland 3, New York 2	San Diego 4, Houston 3

NFL Owners Attempt Alignment Resolution

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League owners met Monday in an attempt to complete the three-division alignment of pro football's National Conference for the 1970 season.

Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, sought to have the 13 remaining NFL teams placed in two divisions of four each and one of five.

There was little likelihood that a decision would be announced Monday. The NFL owners tried without success during a meeting that lasted almost 24 hours two weeks ago to establish the divisions.

At the same time, the American Football League, which will be known as the American Conference, divided itself into three divisions of 13 teams with Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh moving from the National to the American side.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh were placed in one division along with Cincinnati and Houston. Baltimore moved into a five-club setup along with the New York Jets, Boston, Buffalo and Miami, while Denver, Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego were in the third division.

The NFL has operated for the past two seasons with four divisions with four teams in each.



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Triple Homecoming

Atlanta Braves' Orlando Cepeda slides into third base with a triple during the first inning of Monday night's game at St. Louis. Mike Shannon makes the tag too late after the throw from Curt Flood in center. This was Cepeda's first appearance in St. Louis since being traded to Atlanta for Joe Torre. Cepeda later scored on a groundout by Sonny Jackson. Ed Suddell is the umpire making the call.

Howsam Foresees Change In Minors

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Howsam, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds and chairman of the Minor League Realignment Committee, foresees more minor league baseball teams in the future.

Howsam's committee, made up of major and minor league officials, opens a two-day meeting in New York today.

The immediate aim of the committee is to add two teams in Class AAA and four in Class AA. That would give each class 24 teams and would match each with the number of major league teams.

It is rare in these times that a minor league team can survive without ownership or sponsorship by a major league team.

Twenty-four teams in each Class AAA and Class AA would

give every major league team an affiliate in both classifications.

"I think we eventually will wind up with more minor league teams," Howsam said, adding that he believes additional teams will be added to existing leagues, even in the lower classifications, rather than creating new leagues.

There now are 126 teams competing in 20 minor leagues. The minor leagues include instructional leagues and some in Mexico.

The realignment committee was set up last year and Howsam said, "We try to consider trade areas, transportation and how to bring minor league baseball to as many cities as possible."



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17	16	.513	—
25	23	.521	7/4
23	23	.500	8 1/2
21	26	.458	10 1/2
18	26	.409	12 1/2
11	33	.250	19 1/2
11	33	.250	19 1/2
29	17	.630	—
28	19	.596	1 1/4
24	20	.545	4
24	23	.511	5 1/4
24	27	.471	7 1/4
22	30	.423	10

While Some of Us Suffer Through Finals— Meet a 15-Year-Old College Freshman

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When Robert Mackay was 9 he announced he wanted to be a nuclear physicist. He was interested in taking things apart and intrigued at how they worked.

Electricity especially fascinated him and several times he paid for his curiosity with backward somersaults across the living room from the shock.

Now, age 15 and a student at Skelly Junior High, Robert is set to somersault even farther. He will skip the three years traditionally between junior high and college.

The curly headed young man with sideburns starts toward that long-envisioned degree this fall at Ottawa University in Kansas. Until then, he will spend a summer yanking weeds while pursuing college-level trigonometry, calculus and chemistry at home. He'd prefer work in a laboratory, but such jobs at 15 are hard to find.

Robert read his first science fiction the summer between the

first and second grades and now has a bulging science library.

It was in the third grade that he began such projects as an experimental propulsion system conducted through a shock tube.

When his grade school education failed him in pursuit of these projects, he read and read, physics and chemistry and recorded formulas on tape.

A man who strongly influenced Robert in his decision to bypass high school in pursuit of learning is Theodore H. Schupbach, head of the science department at Skelly.

"Robert's way above me in science and a math thing for any teacher to admit."

"It would be a waste of time for him in high school."

"It will certainly be an improvement," Robert says when thinking of his coming days in the Ottawa campus. "Especially in communication."

There he'll have someone else with whom to contemplate the control of hydrogen fusion.



Robert Mackay, 15, putters in his closet-turned-lab in his home at Tulsa, Okla. This fall he will take a big step when he skips three years of high school and enrolls at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan. — AP Wirephoto



Research of 40 Governors— Survey: Governor Staffs Aren't Hacks

The common belief that governors tend to surround themselves with political hacks and incompetents is in most instances unfounded, according to a study of 40 gubernatorial staffs just completed by a University political scientist.

Donald P. Sprengel, a research associate in the University Institute of Public Affairs and assistant professor of political science, found that 70 per cent of the 226 staff members he surveyed have a college degree and 34 per cent have graduate degrees.

Professor Sprengel's profile of the average staff member included these characteristics: 33-year-old male, one chance in three that he is lawyer or journalist and one chance in two that he has a special policy interest. In 7 of 10 cases he became interested in politics before reaching age 21, primarily because of a highly politicized home environment.

The average staff member in 9 of 10 cases has identified with only one political party, and there is one chance in three that he held a public or political party office. One chance in three exists that he cultivates future political ambition, but the odds are nine to one against his leaving his position in the foreseeable future.

In most states, staff positions offer low pay and short tenure, and the staffs have intense personal loyalty to the governor, Sprengel found. The staff member by his own definition is hard-working and anonymous, and sees his principal job as the creation, projection and protection of a favorable image of the governor.

Sprengel's research also showed significant differences between the ways Democratic and Republican governors recruit, organize and operate their staffs.

"Democrats draw most heavily from the private sector and government, while Republicans garner staff chiefly from the previous governor and their own campaign coterie."

No Democratic governor appointed a Republican staff member; 7 per cent of the staff members named by Republican governors were Democrats.

Democratic governors frequently name staff members they have known several years in social, business and personal relations; Republican staff members have usually known the governor for five years or less, and have had an advisory or political relationship with him especially in a campaign.

to use larger staffs organized formally and including supervisory ranks; Democratic governors tend to use an "open door" policy of direct contact with staff members.

Democratic staff members are more likely to make decisions without consulting the governor and are less inhibited about making such decisions entirely on their own judgment rather than on the basis of the governor's guidelines.

Of the 40 governors, 21 were Democrats and 19 Republicans. Of the 226 staff members 110 were Republicans, 99 Democrats, 13 Independents, 3 Wallace Democrats, and 1 other.

The states not participating in the study were Arizona, Kansas, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin, with an estimated combined staff membership of 74

Congratulations Drivers; You Cut the Population by 597

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A record total of 597 persons died on the nation's roads during the 78-hour observance of Memorial Day. The toll topped the previous three-day Memorial Day weekend record of 542 set in 1966.

This compared with 481 traffic deaths counted in a nonholiday weekend of identical length two weeks ago.

The National Safety Council had predicted 550 to 650 persons would be traffic victims during the holiday weekend, which was recorded from 6 p.m., local time, Thursday to midnight Sunday.

In 1968, 629 persons died in four days of Memorial Day weekend traffic. The highest death toll for any summer holiday was 732 during the four-day July 4 period in 1967.

Howard Pyle, director of the safety council, said Monday that the Memorial Day toll is a "direct relationship to the ever-widening gap between trouble-making factors that contribute to highway crashes and problem-solving factors that provide more safety."

He said that in the last three years approximately six million new drivers and cars added to the traffic stream and he noted that the council has asked Congress to double its authorization for funding of the 1966 Traffic Safety Acts to make \$600 million available to close this gap.

SEEK STUDENT ADVISERS—Persons who have already applied or are interested in applying for positions as student advisers for summer and fall Registration have been asked to contact Leora Rew, 338-7847 or John Eckstein, 338-1626 or sign up in the Student Activities Center.

No High School

Grades Available on June 19

Grades for this semester will be available from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 19, and Friday, June 20, in 1 University Hall.

Grade sheets remaining after 5 p.m. Friday will be sent to

students' permanent home addresses as listed in the students' permanent record.

Students wishing to have their grades mailed to an address other than their permanent home address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office before Wednesday, June 18.

Goodwill Hopes Students Leave Something Here

Goodwill Industries hopes that University students remember Goodwill's program when students clean house before leaving for the summer.

A Goodwill truck will pick up items at sorority houses on Thursday morning. Items from fraternities, dormitories, married student housing and off-campus apartments will be picked up if Goodwill is called. The number is 337-4158.

Clothing, furniture, household goods — anything in repairable or useable condition can be used by the handicapped in Goodwill's rehabilitation program.

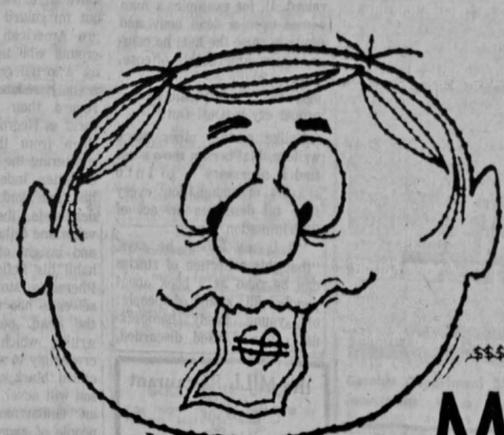
With an increase of 25 handicapped persons in the last five months of the program, Goodwill now has 68 people in various stages of rehabilitation, according to Goodwill Rehabilitation Director Forbes Johnson.

Campus Notes

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Homecoming Committee Chairmen for 1969 are: Jon James, A3, Cedar Rapids, general chairman; Pam Austin, A3, Ottumwa, general secretary; Paula Pattschull, A2, Mason City, bands; Dina Rabinovitz, A2, Des Moines, badges; Leora Rew, A2, Iowa City, exhibits and displays; Sue Poole, A2, Spencer, parade floats; Dennis Nagel, A3, Edgewood, parade organization; Jeff James, A1, Cedar Rapids, promotions; Jean Koza, A3, Cedar Rapids, state officials luncheon; Judy Krickman, A3, Sioux City, Union open house; Teri Laferty, A1, Davenport, budget and finance; Diane Fuller, A1, Des Moines, pep rally organization.

OLD GOLD SINGERS
Anyone interested in auditioning for Old Gold Singers contact Bill Bigger 338-9190.

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Treger, Amada offer concert To boost Vista health drive

Two University School of Music professors, violinist Charles Treger, and pianist Kenneth Amada, are scheduled to give a joint concert next week in support of an Action Studies Program to help raise funds for an impoverished Arkansas county.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, in the Union's Main Lounge.

The benefit is for the Mississippi County Alabama Community Health Project being conducted by five VISTA workers to improve nutrition, housing conditions and health care for the predominantly black inhabitants of Birdsong,

Burdette and Osceola, three towns in Mississippi County — a county in the northeast corner of Arkansas.

The county was one of 255 named as "hunger counties" by the Citizens Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the U.S., according to John Garfield, professor of psychology, who is heading the local drive.

Garfield said only 35 percent of the labor force in Mississippi County has full-time work, and the median annual income for black families is less than \$1,400.

Garfield said the VISTA team's goals included estab-

lishing a cooperative grocery store and a cooperative to grow and can vegetables; improving unsanitary water supplies and toilet facilities; and bringing some form of medical treatment to the populace.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 and are available at Campus Record, Lubin's Drug and the Paper Place and will be sold at the Union box office the day of the concert.

Treger, one of the School of Music's most famed professors, has performed before Queen Elizabeth II and the late President John F. Kennedy.

He is one of only three recipients of the Gold Medal of the Wieniawski, an award presented by the Wieniawski Society of Poland for bringing Polish music to audiences throughout the world.

An award-winning pianist in the 1961 International Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Competition, Amada is also the first pianist to have been awarded twice the Gold Medal in the Leventritt International Competition for Pianists. In 1961 he also won the Harriet Cohen Award.

He has recently completed his third European tour of England and Germany.

— Karen Good

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Kessler's Restaurant
223 So. Dubuque

'Hue and Cry' eliminates Black writing's limitations

Reprinted from the Saturday Review

Hue and Cry (Atlantic-Little, Brown) is a collection of stories by James Alan McPherson, who was born in Savannah in 1943. After attending a number of schools and holding a variety of jobs, he was graduated



Portrait of humanity

James McPherson shows the understandable and the unpredictable in a way uncommon to today's black writers.

from the Harvard Law School in 1968. This past year he has been teaching English and Afro-American literature at the University of Iowa.

I like the title, which is also the title of one of the stories, because, taken literally, it is quite inappropriate. As epigraph McPherson has chosen a passage from Pollock and Maitland's History of English Law: "When a felony is committed, the hue and cry (hustium et clamor) should be raised. If, for example, a man comes upon a dead body and omits to raise the hue, he commits an amercable offense, besides laying himself open to ugly suspicion. Possibly the proper cry is 'Out! Out!'"

Unlike certain other black writers, McPherson does not find it necessary to go into spasms of indignation every time he describes an act of discrimination.

"It is my hope," he says, "that this collection of stories can be read as a book about people, all kinds of people: old, young, lonely, homosexual, confused, used, discarded,

wronged. As a matter of fact, certain of the people happen to be black, and certain of them happen to be white; but I have tried to keep the color part of most of them far in the background. . . I have tried to say in these stories what I what I have seen of humanity; the good, the bad, the predictable things and some things not so easily understandable or predictable."

It is a book about the mass of men, who, Thoreau said, lead lives of quiet desperation; and so they do whether they are black or white. One of the fine stories tells about an old Pullman waiter who, in the great days of railroading, had a peculiar eminence because he could do his job better than anyone else; but at last, like any other champion, he is beaten by time and circumstance. Another, written from the point of view of the "apprentice janitor," describes the people in an old apartment house near Harvard Square, once part of the formidable Gold Coast, "a very fine haven for the rich," and now the abode of men and women on the way out. As McPherson understands and repeatedly shows, the problem of identity does not exist for intellectuals alone.

McPherson's book reminds me in a way of Ernest Gaines's Bloodline (SR, Aug. 17, 1968) because, despite differences in their experience, both authors are Negroes who have devoted themselves to learning their craft. It also reminds me, even more strongly, of Jonathan Strong's Tike (SR, May 3) because both men are so gifted and so young.

I want to end by quoting from the jacket a statement made by Ralph Ellison. Not only because it justly praises McPherson's book but also because it addresses words of wisdom to all Negro writers: "With this collection of stories, McPherson promises to move right past those talented but misguided writers of Negro American cultural background who take being black as a privilege for being obscenely second-rate and who regard their social predicament as Negroes as exempting them from the necessity of mastering the craft and forms of fiction. Indeed, as he makes his 'hue and cry' over the dead-ends, the confusions of value and failures of sympathy and insight of those who inhabit his fictional world, McPherson's stories are themselves a hue and cry against the dead, publicity-sustained writing which has come increasingly to stand for what is called 'black writing.' McPherson will never, as a writer, be an embarrassment to such people of excellence as Willie Mays, Duke Ellington, Leontyne Price — or, for that matter, Stephen Crane or F. Scott Fitzgerald." No one in the world is better qualified to speak such words than Ralph Ellison and I can only add Amen.

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Amana restaurants, where Food and families are king

Editor's Note: This is a view of just one of Amana Colonies' restaurants. Bert will introduce you to other Amana restaurants and other unique aspects of the Amana colonies as the year goes on.

Graduation day is upon us and that usually means dining out with parents and friends. When Iowa Citizens, and indeed Iowans in general, look to an evening on the town, most of them wind their way to the Amana colonies and one of the four hospitable restaurants there: The Colony Inn, The Ox Yoke, The Ronneburg (all on the main street of Amana) and Bill Zuber's Dugout in Homestead. Whichever one visits, all are famed for their hearty "family style" meals.

Partisans of dining at the Amanas are vocal in their choice of restaurants, readily admitting that preferences are personal. I am no exception. While some like the atmospheric lighting and German food of the Ronneburg, others like the baseball reminis-

ences of Bill Zuber's pitching days with the New York Yankees, still others like the antique furniture of the Ox Yoke and, for my taste and money, the Colony Inn is, by far, the most outstanding.

Dining at the Colony is a total experience. While the food is excellent, it is the atmosphere, the milieu, that sets the Colony apart from the others. The Colony's outward appearance, a rambling cream-colored, clapboard building, located not far from the Woolen Mill and the Cabinet shop (I might add the wine shops are just around the corner), is deceptively unimpressive. Inside its doors, however, lies a new and rewarding dining experience; the deliberate personal projection of the owner-managers, Walter and Florence Scheurer, and their staff.

Concerned more (and succeeding, too) with making you feel at home and among friends rather than with serving customers, the Colony staff has built a long-established trade, especially among

the working class. There is no menu at the Colony as there is at the other three restaurants. Upon being seated, Marie, Harriet, Fay or any of the others you are lucky to get simply ask ham, shrimp or steak. Occasionally Amana sausage and Swiss steak are on the menu. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, turkey appears on the menu, together with glibet dressing as a side dish.

After you order, heaping dishes flow forth from the kitchen constantly tempting you to break the Amana time-honored rule — "Eat not to Dullness." Family style serving means that the food is brought, piled high, in serving dishes so that you may help yourself. There are bowls of sauerkraut, applesauce, cottage cheese, pickled ham and onions, corn, stringbeans, home fried potatoes and more, plus assorted Amana baked breads.

All you can eat — even extra desserts — homemade apple, cherry and peach pie a



Family-style No family has ever left an Amana restaurant hungry, though their mouths will water for the return.



If all eat well at the Amanas it's due to people like Walter Scheurer (Colony owner) and the fabulous cooks as above.

Farewell to Ted Berrigan

PROLOGUE

The reviewer had been looking forward to the Bell-Berrigan reading. Time after time he had told himself he had better not be late. He had considered pinning a note to

his shirt-front. But somehow, he got hung up that very night.

THE BACK ROW

An hour late for the Berrigan-Bell reading, the reviewer chuffed up the steps of Old Capitol, to the spiral staircase, and slipped up through the door. He was late again. Nonetheless, he was not noticed; and he quickly shuffled to a seat in the back row. Ted Berrigan was reading a sonnet. Several broads sat on the carpet. The air was heavy with cigarettes and smoke.

THE RECORD

Berrigan read over an hour and a half, an Iowa City record for continuous poetry reading. Berrigan's voice was a bit grainy, the reviewer noticed, but it did not falter a whit. He drank a glass of water. The reviewer heard his favorite line ("red faced and romping in the wind, I, too, am reading the technical journals") and some others too. Berrigan paused again to drink water, blowing a compliment to Henry ("Pincer") Pritchett, graduate assistant, on his "foresight." The reviewer noticed Pritchett smiling. There was plenty of water.

DRINKING A QUICK PEPSI

It was a good reading. It is to Berrigan's credit that he could hold the crowd over an hour. Poetry listeners are notoriously "jittery" and "easily put off." But the reviewer noticed that no one walked out mad, as frequently happens. It takes a lot of showmanship and knuckle to make oral poetry interesting.

MARVIN BELL:

Was brief, apologetic, and tersely elegant.

TELEVISION ROOM

After the reading, the reviewer, although not doubting his own judgment, collared a fellow poet in the television room. The friend, sullen and untalkative, was nursing a Pepsi. The reviewer tried to draw him out during the news.

THE REVIEWER: How did you like the reading, F—d?

F—D: Ugh! There's Julie Nixon!

THE REVIEWER: But did you like "the reading?"

F—D: Shut up! I want to watch "the news."

THE REVIEWER: I enjoyed the reading very much myself!

F—D: You bore! Watch the commercials!

THE REVIEWER: Put them up!

IN THE END

It is certainly true that no two people will agree as to the ultimate value of poetry. The above interview, taken off the reviewer's tape recorder, is a good example of "disagreement." The reviewer drank a bitter Pepsi and left. The reading, he knew, was excellent. Even now, Ted Berrigan shyly mounts a gigantic white horse and tips a cowboy hat and smiles. A crowd of people are waving handkerchiefs and crying. There are big grey clouds over Main Street. The horse rears up, snorts, and kicks up its heels before thundering down a nearby dirt road. It is raining. Goodbye.

— David Drum

BENEFIT CONCERT

Charles Treger
Violin

Kenneth Amada
Piano

in a joint concert in the

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Wed., June 4th, 8 p.m.

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— David Drum

DAILY IOWAN

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SUBLEASEING deluxe two bedroom, available June 3, Seville. 1010 Benton. Apt. 209. 337-3265. 6-3

QUIET, CLEAN, 2 and 1 bedroom apts. June 1st. 337-3265. 6-3

SUBLEASEING two bedrooms furnished, June-Sept. Married. Hawk-eye Drive. 351-3280. 6-3

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FURNISHED DUPLEX apt., 920 1st Ave. Married couple. Dial 338-8455. 6-25tn

JUNE 15-AUGUST 15. Furnished apt. 2 men \$100.00. For 3 men \$120.00 per month. 337-4401. 6-25tn

FURNISHED APTS., utilities paid. 328 S. Dubuque. Call afternoons only. 351-2644 if no answer call 338-8825. 6-4

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM air conditioned. Available June 4. \$115.00. 351-4662 after 5-0. 6-5

FURNISHED 3 room apt. clean. \$85.00 including utilities. Close. Couple preferred. 338-3922. 6-11

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, air conditioned, garage with storage space. 1414 4th Ave. Coralville. 338-5905. 6-15tn

NICE 3 ROOM furnished. 351-3113, or 338-5773. 6-11

FEMALE ROOMMATE share two bedroom apt. Phone 337-3346 evenings. 6-10

TWO APARTMENTS — both furnished, all utilities — \$120.00, \$90.00. Available June 5. Close in. 338-4707. 6-4

WANTED TWO MALE roommates for three bedroom apartment. Inexpensive. 351-1066 evenings. 6-4

FURNISHED, cooking, parking, 3 room. \$36.00 month, utilities included. 351-2873. 7-2

SUBLEASEING JUNE 1 — furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom. Coralville. 351-6820. 6-13

TWO MALE roommates to share, summer. Lantern Court. Air conditioned. pool. 351-1517, 351-0848. 6-4

WESTWOOD luxury three bedroom, three bedroom townhouse, and two bedroom townhouse suites. Up to 1300 square feet plus heated garage. Come to 945 Crest Apts. or call 338-7058. 6-15tn

SPACIOUS three room furnished apartment for married couple. Eight blocks north of campus. \$100.00 for summer months, \$135.00 beginning Sept. 337-5349. 6-13tn

ROOMY, CLEAN, basement furnished apartment for two men. \$90.00 for summer months, \$120.00 beginning September. 337-8349. 6-13tn

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

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency. From \$100.00 June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 6-9tn

CORONET — Luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 21 1908 Broadway. Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 6-9tn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED two bedroom apt. furnished air-conditioned, carpeted parking. 338-4654. 6-9

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 331-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 4 W. Coralville. 6-21tn

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

SUBLEASEING — air-conditioned, one bedroom, modern, furnished. Two or three girls. Close in 351-1208. 6-6

LEASING MODERN unfurnished Oxford, Ia. apartment. Children permitted. \$61.50, 338-1480. 6-6AR

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

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARRIED COUPLES, Grad students, Approved Housing, and Single students over 21 — Indoor pool, off-street parking, garage, Private bus. All utilities paid — SPRIAL SUMMER RATES. Phone 338-9709, THE MAYFLOWER, 1110 No. Dubuque St. 6-11

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apts. in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-8201. 6-16

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, across from new city pool. June and September leases from \$105.00. 338-5363 or 351-1760. 6-16tn

WANTED two female roommates, close in, furnished apt. 351-6338 evenings. 6-4

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom furnished air conditioned, June 1-Sept. 1, on bus line. 331-1107 after 5. 6-21tn

SUBLEASEING SUMMER 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, pool, parking. Reasonable offer. 338-7197. 6-5

FURNISHED apartments and cooking facilities at 527 E. College St. See Ted Schweitzer on the premises 12:30 to 1:30 and after 9 p.m. weekdays. 6-17tn

ROOMMATE WANTED to share newly furnished apartment one block from Currier, air-conditioned. 338-2289 evenings. 6-5

SUBLET — one bedroom, new furnished, air conditioned. Close in. 351-2922. 6-4

LIVE AT THE Brownstone this summer on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson. 338-1612 evenings. 6-10

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

SUBLET 1 bedroom furnished apt., close in, parking, laundry. \$115. 338-0995. 6-11

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville. 337-5297. 6-26AR

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom. Air conditioning, pool. 338-1111 evenings. 6-11

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

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished, two blocks from town. Available June 8, utilities paid. 351-1739. 6-7

ONE BEDROOM 890 furnished, summer, couple. Carport. 411 North Dubuque. 6-25

SUBLEASEING deluxe two bedroom, available June 3, Seville. 1010 Benton. Apt. 209. 337-3265. 6-3

QUIET, CLEAN, 2 and 1 bedroom apts. June 1st. 337-3265. 6-3

SUBLEASEING two bedrooms furnished, June-Sept. Married. Hawk-eye Drive. 351-3280. 6-3

SUBLEASE SUMMER, furnished Seville apt. one bedroom. 337-3732. 6-21tn

NICELY FURNISHED apts. June 1, air conditioned. Inquire after 5 p.m. 715 Iowa Ave. 338-4995. 6-21tn

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CORONET — Luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 21 1908 Broadway. Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 6-9tn

MISC. FOR SALE

CRAIG 9" portable recorder with AC adapter. \$30.00. Gibson Guitar. \$40.00. 10'x14' gold carpet. \$90.00 new — \$35.00 Argus 543 slide projector. \$25.00. Dennis at 351-7970, 351-4090. 6-5

COMPLETE RELIABLE stereo, Gardard M6, 40 Shure cartridges, Roberts AM-FM driver, AR4 speakers, Sony 250 deck, Koss phones. Cheap. Dennis at 351-7970, 351-4090. 6-5

14" RCA COLOR portable TV, reconditioned, carpeted, natural gas. Fall condition. 351-7261 evenings. Forest View Trailer Court. 6-11

MUST SELL — 10'x47' Marlette. Air-conditioned, carpeted, skinned, skinned, set up on large lot. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms. Recently refurbished. Will be offered. 626-2996. 6-11

8'x50' With 8'x12' ANNEX. New furnace, new water heater. Excellent condition. 351-7261 evenings. Forest View Trailer Court. 6-11

MUST SELL — 10'x47' Marlette. Air-conditioned, carpeted, skinned, skinned, set up on large lot. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms. Recently refurbished. Will be offered. 626-2996. 6-11

1958 CONTINENTAL — furnished, carpeted, skinned, 1,250.00 or best offer. 6-6

FOR RENT — summer — air conditioned. 2 bedrooms, study, private. 353-1134, 353-0786. 6-7

1957 TRALETTA 8'x32' with 8'x10' annex. Skinned, set or lease. No. 62 Forestview 337-4308. 6-7

1960 STAR, 10'x35'. Three bedrooms, skinned. Good condition. 338-7727. 6-6

1959 — 8'x32' ELGAR. Carpeted air conditioned. Forest View. 353-5802. 6-2

37'x8' MAGNOLIA — interior, exterior, carpeted. Excellent condition. Must sell quick. 338-6908. 6-4

1968 MARSHFIELD 12'x60' fully furnished. Sit on a full 5,000 sq. ft. occupancy. 106 Hilltop Park evenings. 351-5195. 6-25

1965 AMERICAN Homestead 10'x36' two bedroom, all gas. 338-6032. 6-7

1967 10'x55' WITH double tipout, air conditioning. Available furnished or unfurnished. Skinned, excellent condition. Bon Aire 351-1785 after 5:30 p.m. 6-25

1959 REGAL 10'x45', two bedroom, air conditioned. Good condition. 338-1663. 6-13

1958 NEW MOON 10'x55, 2 bedroom, air conditioning. Bon Aire, Sept. occupancy. 351-6064. 6-11

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

10'x50' 1966 VICTORIA. Washer and dryer. Air conditioning. Concrete steps. Sit on a full 5,000 sq. ft. corner lot. Plenty of storage space. Call 338-9555 after 5 p.m. 6-3

1968 ELCONA 12'x50', all gas, shade trees. 351-2945 evenings. 6-13

1959 MERCURY 10'x47' furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, new gas furnace, water heater. \$2,300.00. 6-3

NOMAD 8'x48' two bedroom furnished, carpeted, skinned, storage shed, clothes line, natural gas. \$2,450.00. 102 Holiday Court. 626-2697. Also air conditioner. 6-1

1960 BILTMORE 10'x42' with large annex. Meadowbrook Cir. 338-9166. 6-1

FURNISHED 8'x42' — covered patio, storage shed and study. June occupancy. Evenings and weekends 351-9727. 6-1

NOMAD 8'x48' two bedroom furnished, carpeted, skinned, storage shed, clothes line, natural gas. \$2,450.00. 102 Holiday Court. 626-2697 — also air conditioner. 6-1

23" CONSOLE, remote control, zenith television. \$700.00 or offer. 351-7263. 6-3

DISHWASHER Kenmore 600 — Good condition. Call 351-4211. 6-6

DIAPER WHO DOES IT? Visit our New Retail Department. Walk up stairs and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos. Professional instruction. 7-2AR

WASHINGS and Ironings Reasonable. Phone 351-3064. 7-2

QUALIFIED TUTORING in physics and mathematics. Call 351-4854. 6-1

FUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 6-3

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. 351-3126. 6-20

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 6-20

THREE STUDENTS desire summer painting jobs. Experienced. References. Get your job scheduled now. Call 338-2098. 6-11

HAND TAILORERED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 6-9AR

FATHER'S DAY — Gifts — Artists portrait — children or adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0760. 6-11

SWIMMING LESSONS all ages — experienced instructor. Call Lee Davidson 338-4740. 6-10

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1916 Rochester. Call 337-2624. 6-6AR

MOVING?

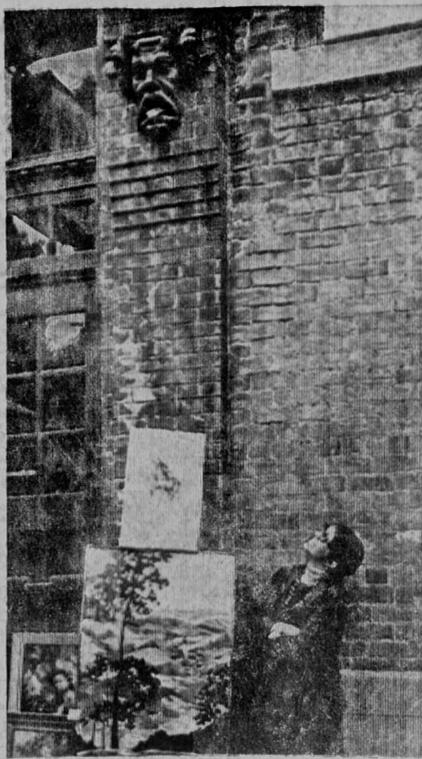
STUDENTS End of School Year SALE

JUNE 3—JUNE 7
SPRING and SUMMER WEAR

- 50 Suits 50% OFF
- 50 Raincoats 50% OFF
- 100 Slacks 40% OFF
- 50 Pieces Swimwear 25% OFF
- 50 Bra Dresses } 20% OFF
- 200 Dresses }
- ALL Blouses }
- 400 Pieces Sportswear 1/3 OFF
- Panty Hose (Reg. 2.00 pair) 2 pair . 2⁹⁵

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Mrs. Susan Kadlecik of Council Bluffs says she can't seem to avoid hard-hearted critics, even when she's participating in a sidewalk art show sponsored by Council Bluffs merchants. The gargoyle adorning the Danish Hall is expressing his static criticism.

Same to You

New Migrant Law's Funds Insufficient

DES MOINES (AP) — A tough new law designed to clean up migrant labor camps wasn't backed up with enough enforcement money by the 1969 Iowa Legislature, a State Department of Health official said Monday.

"The appropriation was insufficient for a really adequate staff," said P. J. Houser, chief of the department's environmental engineering service which will enforce the law.

"We'll do the best we can with the staff we have," Houser said.

The legislature appropriated \$20,000 for the 1969-71 biennium to carry out the law, which requires camp operators to obtain a state permit before they can operate migrant housing.

Before the state issues the permit, however, inspectors have to examine the housing to be sure it meets state requirements for such things as toilet and water facilities, lighting,

refuse disposal, fire-fighting equipment, laundry facilities and cooking equipment.

Now, Houser said, the environmental engineering service has a state sanitarian in each of seven regional offices throughout Iowa to carry on such functions as water and sewage supply inspection in communities.

Because there is not enough money to hire more than one additional staff member, Houser said the sanitarians will also have to inspect migrant camps.

He said applications will be sent to the growers this month, and inspections will begin in July.

Virtually all of the state's growers who hire migrant laborers are covered under the law, which includes all camps with two or more shelters or

with living quarters for seven or more migrants.

If camps do not meet requirements, Houser said the law is vague over procedure to follow.

Permits probably will be issued with the condition that inadequate conditions be cleared up, he said. If they are not, permits can be revoked after a hearing by the health commissioner or someone he designates.

No fees are charged for the permits.

The law, a compromise measure worked out by the Iowa House and Senate, resulted from concern over migrant living conditions revealed by Iowa Bureau of Labor studies.

According to the studies, many migrant workers were crammed into shacks, and others were living in chicken coops and hog houses.

Ask Release Of Workers Held in Biafra

ROME (AP) — The governments of Italy and West Germany joined the Vatican Monday in a concerted effort to free 18 foreign oil workers sentenced to death by rebel Biafra.

A wave of shock and anger also swept European capitals at news that 11 other foreign oilmen had been killed and their bodies found Sunday by Nigerian troops.

The Italian government announced that it was taking "new and immediate direct measures" to save the 14 Italians, three Germans and one Lebanese. The men were condemned to death by a Biafran court on charges of fighting alongside the federal Nigerian army.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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

PH.D. SPANISH EXAM: The Ph.D. Spanish exam will be given on Wed., June 4, 1969, beginning at 1 p.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 Aid 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 Hawkeye Area Draft Information center, 204 Day Building above Iowa Book and Supply. Hours: Sunday, 2 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 Cooperative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-8820. For members desiring strollers, call Christine Quinn at 338-1312.

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 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. Hours 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.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday. INPUT WINDOW — open 24 hours 8 days, 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: 333-3500; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr.

Moffitt, The Office of Financial Aid, 1 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for rental by students, staff and faculty. ID card required. They will be available Monday-Thursday from 4:30-8:00; Friday, 12:00-8:00; Saturday, 10:00-6:00; and Sunday 12:00-8:00. (Weather permitting.)

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 3 p.m.; Please play night and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3077, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aid Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WOMEN'S POOL, GYM HOURS: The Women's Gymnasium Swimming Pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15, and Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30 p.m. This is open to women students, faculty and staff. ID cards required. Present ID cards, staff or spouse card. The Women's Gym will be open for recreational purposes on Saturday afternoons from 1:30-3:30. This is open to any women students.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available activities include: swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children — students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 12 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
May 27-June 4 — Cardiac Nursing Conference; College of Nursing and Iowa Regional Medical Program; Westlawn.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES
June 5 — Journalism Coffee Hour, Communications Center Lounge; 4:5 p.m.

June 5 — College of Pharmacy Senior Dinner; Ballroom, IMU; 6:15 p.m.

June 5 — Medical Convocation; speaker, Dr. William B. Bean, Head of Internal Medicine, U. of I., Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.

June 5 — Dental Convocation; speaker, Maj. Gen. Robert V. Shira, Assistant Surgeon General, Chief of Dental Corps, Dept. of the Army, Washington, D.C.; Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

June 6 — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony; North Gymnasium, Field House; 7:30 a.m.

June 6 — University Commencement; speaker, Marquis Childs, author and syndicated columnist; Field House; 9:30 a.m.

June 6 — College of Medicine Lawn Party; Medical Research Center; following Commencement.

June 7 — College of Law Open House; Main Lounge, Law Center; 9:30-11:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
June 4 — Close of Second Semester; 5:20 p.m.

SUMMER INSTITUTES
June 2-August 15 — Iowa Summer Pastoral Care Institute

June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute

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