

Nixon Calls for Order

President Nixon Tuesday denounced campus demonstrations and asked students to uphold law and order in a speech at General Beadle State College in South Dakota. See story page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Cloudy and Warmer

Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Wednesday and Wednesday night. Turning cooler Thursday. Highs Wednesday 70s in the east to lower 80s in the west.

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, June 4, 1969

Explosion Rocks Residential Area In Southern Gary

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A series of explosions raced through a 10-square-block residential area of Gary Tuesday, leaving streets pockmarked with shattered homes.

Seven persons were reported injured, and police ordered a 56-square-block area evacuated. Residents began moving back after gas mains running into the area were shut off.

Firemen called for help from nearby cities of east Chicago and Hammond.

All available ambulances were rushed to the scene, but there were no immediate confirmed reports of casualties.

Firemen blamed the explosions on a four-inch gas main running through the area. At least eight houses were reported burning.

State and local police cordoned off the residential area and city buses were used to rush residents from the area. A high school and two elementary schools were cleared of pupils.

Mel Cleary, a plumbers' union official who lives in the disaster area, said something blew out pilot lights on gas appliances in his neighborhood.

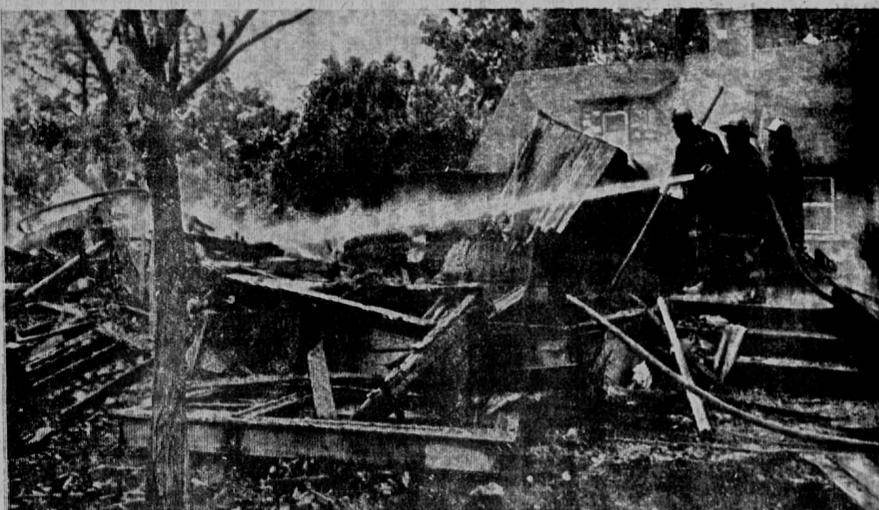
Cleary said he found gas gushing from his appliances, and shut off gas at the meter.

He said almost immediately there was an explosion in a home across the street.

The plumber said a four-inch gas main in the area ended at his home. He said a project was under way to change district regulators to individual home regulators.

The Gary Post-Tribune reported that the gas main was part of the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. system and that one of its employees was burned. It also heard that two men were injured by an explosion after going into a house to turn off the gas.

The area is in the southwest part of Glen Park, a predominantly white area which has been trying to disannex itself from the city of Gary, one of the few northern cities with a majority of Negroes.



Only Ruins Remain

Firemen spray water on smoking remains of a house Tuesday in southside Gary after a series of explosions and fires damaged or destroyed about 20 homes. A 56-block area was evacuated after the blast; at least seven people were injured. — AP Wirephoto

Burger Passes First Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren E. Burger won swift Senate Judiciary Committee approval Tuesday to be chief justice of the United States.

Thirteen senators agreed unanimously after the white-haired judge assured them he does not think the Supreme Court has the power to legislate or to amend the Constitution.

The Senate, now in recess, can complete the confirmation process Thursday, although Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said action next week is more likely.

The committee dealt gently with Burger over one hour and 45 minutes. The 80 or so spectator seats were given to lawyers and friends. The general public stood outside, unable to get in. Among them was Reies Lopez Tijerina, a Mexican-American militant who had come to place Burger under citizen's arrest.

Tijerina, eyed closely by policemen, held a red-bound copy of "The Law of Arrest." He contends Burger has violated the civil rights of minorities and the poor, but he never got near the judge, who used a back-door entrance and exit.

Burger obviously pleased the conservative-dominated committee with what he said.

The chairman, Sen. James O. East-

land, (D-Miss.) asked him at the opening:

"Do you think the Supreme Court has power to amend the Constitution of the United States by judicial interpretation?"

"No, clearly no," Burger replied.

"Does the Supreme Court have power to legislate?" Eastland continued.

"No court has that power," Burger said firmly.

And, he told one of the committee's liberals, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, (D-Md.) it would be a good idea to have federal judges file with the U.S. Judicial Conference full financial balance sheets.

He also said he would sever his connections with nonjudicial organizations if he is confirmed.

"It would seem very clear to me that I must re-examine my full mode of life and see where the priorities lie," Burger told Tydings.

The judge said he would probably have to "curtail" some of his activities and that "all matters not pertaining to judicial administration would have to be eliminated."

He listed six organizations to which he belongs. Among them is the Mayo Foundation, which has paid him \$7,500 to serve as a trustee.

This has raised some eyebrows. Par-

allels have been suggested to the relations of Justice William O. Douglas and ex-Justice Abe Fortas to other foundations.

Fortas finally quit the court under pressure.

Tydings asked Burger whether he favors disclosure of honoraria exceeding \$300 for speechmaking, service as a trustee or similar activities.

"I would see no objection to that at all," Burger said.

For the most part, 12 of the 13 senators took turns asking Burger brief questions and praising his record on the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia.

School Officials Told: Cut Proposed Budget

At least \$250,000 must be cut from the Iowa City Community School District's proposed \$11-million budget for 1969-70, the board decided at its Tuesday night meeting — and members of the district's central administrative staff and individual department personnel have been given the job of cutting.

Proposed cuts will be presented to the board at its meeting June 17. The board will then approve or disapprove the proposals.

School board members have previously discussed the idea of letting the department heads make their own cuts, because, board members said, department heads were in better position to know about planned curriculum.

Including revised estimates of such expenses as repainting Central Junior High School and resurfacing the West High School track, the proposed budget now stands at \$11 million. This is a further increase over the \$10.9 million amount proposed May 20.

As it now stands, the proposed 1970 budget represents an increase of \$2.1 million over the current budget.

The board must now cut at least

73 Men Missing In Ship Collision Given Up for Lost

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The Navy gave up for lost Tuesday the 73 men missing from a U.S. destroyer cut in half in the South China Sea by an Australian aircraft carrier.

A spokesman said a search by some 10 ships from three nations has been called off.

"We have absolute confidence that we have picked up all survivors," he said.

The Melbourne, pride of Australia's small navy, tried to avoid the destroyer but couldn't, spokesmen said.

After the collision, the U.S. destroyer Evans' stern section was lashed to the destroyer Larson while search parties hunted for classified documents.

The Melbourne — which later transferred the survivors it picked up to the Kearsarge — suffered a gaping hole, 4 feet wide, about 12 feet above the water line. Its foremast and flight deck were damaged and one catapult was rendered useless, a spokesman said.

Most of those missing from the USS Frank E. Evans were presumed asleep in their bunks in the forward part of the ship, the spokesman said. That part sank quickly after being sliced off before dawn Tuesday, Vietnam time.

The severed forward section of the Evans, which gained fame in World War II by surviving a kamikaze attack, went down in 5,400 feet of water, the spokesman said.

He added, discussing the 24-hour-long search, "They had a moonlit night and a sunny day to look for survivors."

Navy headquarters listed 1 American seaman dead, 6 officers and 67 enlisted men missing from the Evans and 199 sur-

vivors, including the skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McLemore.

No casualties were reported on the Melbourne, which severed an Australian destroyer in a similar collision five years ago.

In Washington, the Pentagon said a Navy investigative board is being formed to find out what caused the disaster.

It declined to speculate on which ship was at fault.

The board is being appointed by Vice Adm. William F. Bringle, commander of the 7th Fleet. Rear Adm. J. H. King Jr., commander of Antisubmarine Warfare Group One, will be the senior member.

A Defense Department spokesman said the Pentagon would have no comment until it learns more about what happened.

The question of why the two ships, both equipped with radar, collided remains a mystery.

The weather was clear and the seas were calm as the destroyer escorted the carrier as it took on planes.

Oskaloosa Man, Three Brothers Lost in Collision

OSKALOOSA (AP) — A 21-year-old Oskaloosa Navy man is among the crew members on the ill-fated destroyer U.S.S. Frank E. Evans that was cut in half by an Australian aircraft carrier Monday, his mother told the Associated Press Tuesday.

Boilerman 3. C. James Davis is serving his second tour of duty aboard the destroyer and has been stationed off Vietnam "several times," Mrs. Fred Davis said.

Also, three brothers from Nebraska who pulled strings to serve together on the same ship all went down together when the destroyer Evans was sliced in two in the Pacific. Death also claimed a young California sailor but spared his father in the naval disaster in which 73 U.S. seamen were lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sage of rural Niobrara, Neb., learned Tuesday that three of their sons were missing after the collision of an Australian aircraft carrier with the USS Evans. A fourth son is at home.

And Senior Chief Gunner's Mate Lawrence John Reilly Sr., of Costa Mesa, Calif., was among the survivors of the accident, but his son and namesake, a fireman on the Evans, was reported missing.

Hoffmans Is Indicted In Chicago

CHICAGO — Edward C. Hoffmans of Iowa City was one of 15 persons indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Chicago for burning draft records.

The indictments charge the 15 with destruction and mutilation of government property and records and interfering with the administration of the Selective Service System.

Also indicted were two Roman Catholic priests, the Rev. Gian Filippo Pietra, 33, of Morden, Ont., and the Rev. Nicholas J. Middell, 39, of Milwaukee.

The indictments were returned before Judge William J. Campbell in U.S. District Court. Campbell set bond at \$4,500 each.

A spokesman in the U.S. district attorney's office said that if convicted, the defendants could be sentenced to serve up to 23 years in prison and fined up to \$32,000 each.

The federal action followed the May 25 arrest of 18 persons for the burning of draft records at Chicago's largest selective service office. Three of the 18 were later identified as news reporters who were covering the demonstration, and were not indicted.

Records at the selective service office at 2355 W. 63rd St. were removed from files, covered with paint and tar and set afire outdoors.

Police said most of the office's records were destroyed but could be replaced. Hoffmans, 31, is a former English instructor at the University of Northern Iowa and was active in anti-draft and antiwar demonstrations at UI.

NEWS CLIPS

Court May Wait 'Til July to Hear Holderness Trial

The new trial of Laurence Paul Holderness may not get under way until after the next court term begins July 7.

A different jury will have to be chosen for the new trial, and the trial itself will have to be rescheduled. Because several other cases are pending court action this month and have already been scheduled, the Holderness trial may not come to court again until July.

Holderness, 28, is charged with the first-degree murder of Mrs. Mary Stanfield last July 5. He was granted a mistrial Monday after Johnson County Atty. Robert W. Jansen made reference in his testimony to a rape charge that had been filed against Holderness. The charge was not related to the murder charge, for which Holderness was being tried, and the defense moved for a mistrial.

In granting the mistrial, Judge Warren J. Rees said he did not believe the jury could reach a verdict uncolored by his knowledge of the rape charge. He said he thought Jansen's statement was made with no devious intent.

Tanks Explode

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Four persons were injured, none seriously, when several explosions rocked E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Tuesday night.

Police said all four persons were treated at the scene.

The explosions went off in the purification section of the company's rubber manufacturing plant — the same plant which was rocked by devastating explosions in August 1965.

Police said the cause of the explosions was traced to several acetylene tanks.

Twelve persons died in the 1965 explosions which continued for more than eight hours.

Moose Liquor Hearing Slated by City Council

The City Council Tuesday set the date for a public hearing on revoking the Moose Lodge's liquor license and passed a resolution adopting agreements with four other private clubs concerning their liquor license.

The hearing — to be held June 17 — was set after Moose Club representatives rejected an offer made Tuesday by City Atty. Jay Honohan, asking the club to relinquish its liquor license for 120 days and purchase a club license.

Club representatives had previously rejected another Honohan offer recommending the club give up its license for 30 days and then purchase a commercial license.

The Moose Club was one of five Iowa City clubs charged with violating provisions of their state liquor permits on May 2 by selling liquor to non-members.

Honohan offered to permit the five clubs to voluntarily relinquish their licenses for a set number of days — varying in each case — instead of suspending the permits. This would have enabled the clubs to avoid insurance difficulties and get back \$5,000 bonds each of them were required to post when the charges were made.

Honohan had recommended that the American Legion, Eagles Lodge and the Royal Order of the Moose give up their

Court Fines Students For Setting Fire Alarm

University disciplinary action may be taken against one of two students fined Monday in Iowa City Police Court for setting off false fire alarms in Quadrangle Dormitory.

A university source said that no further action would be taken against Mark W. Burke, Al, Ames. The source said that no decision had been made yet in the case of Ronald M. Schrader, Al, Fort Dodge.

The two were fined \$50 each after pleading guilty to tampering with the fire alarms. They were arrested May 7.

licenses for 30 days. At the end of the license suspension the clubs would have to purchase a commercial license at a cost of \$1,000. The commercial license will allow them to sell drinks to non-members as well as members. All but the Moose Club agreed to these terms.

Licenses previously held were club licenses, which cost \$500, and allowed the clubs to sell liquor only to club members. Honohan alleges that state liquor agents were sold drinks without challenge in all five clubs holding club licenses.

Other clubs involved were the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club — Honohan recommended that it relinquish its license for 60 days and then be required to purchase a commercial license — and the University Faculty Triangle Club — he recommended that it relinquish its license for 120 days and be allowed to keep its club license.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the agreements with the American Legion, Eagles Lodge, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the University Faculty Triangle Club. All four agreements followed Honohan's recommendations.

Action was taken in the direction of revocation of the Moose Lodge's license because it refused Honohan's two previous recommendations.

In other action, the Council recommended that the Planning and Zoning Commission draw up separate recommendations concerning rezoning of various sectors of a 14-block area south of Burlington Street and east of Dodge Street and present them to the Council.

A proposal to rezone the area to multiple family housing came under fire from residents of the area and was rejected. The council is now asking Planning and Zoning to recommend alternative plans.

The Council also passed a resolution authorizing City Manager Frank Smiley to ask the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission to compile a long-range regional public transportation plan. The plan is a prerequisite for obtaining federal aid to improve local public transportation.

quarters for seven grants.

do not meet requirements. Ser said the law is procedure to follow. probably will be is- the condition that conditions be clear- said. If they are not, n be revoked after by the health com- or someone he de-

are charged for the a compromise mea- ed out by the Iowa d Senate, result- ern over migrant- ditions revealed by au of Labor stud- g to the studies, grant workers were into shacks, and r e living in chicken hog houses.

n Board

the Office of Financial des removing window a general yard work.

IVERSITY CANOES are or rental by students, ility. ID card required. be available. Monday 4:30-9:00, Friday 4:30-9:00, Saturday, 10:00-9:00, and 9:00-9:00. (Weather permit- ed.)

USE POOL HOURS: Monday noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday to 9 p.m., also family nights. Open family and staff. ID card.

UAL TREATMENT: The of Psychiatry is developing treatment program for with homosexual prob- lems. Young people are invited to bring their information to Department of Psychiatry, 200 Newton Hall, or call 353-3067, preferably between 1 and 2 p.m., on Fridays.

s for women are avail- Financial Aids Office. Jobs are available at ur, and babysitting jobs, a hour.

YMNASIA in the Field- open to students, faculty or recreational use was- of being used for class- mediated events.

POOL, GYM HOURS: Gymnasium Swimming Pool open for recreation Monday through Friday 8:15-11:30, and Saturdays 8:15-1:30-3:30 p.m. For women students, faculty wives. Please bring ID cards, staff or spouse. Women's Gym will be used for recreational purposes at 1:30-3:30 p.m. to women students.

IGHTS: The Fieldhouse is ed recreational activities on Friday night from 8:00-11:00 p.m. All students, faculty and their spouses are invited to the facilities. Available: swimming, table tennis, weightlifting, and Judo. Children are invited to the Fieldhouse on Friday night.

Family night at house will be held from Friday night through Saturday night. See for available activities. Students, faculty and staff are invited. Open to University personnel and are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Friends are invited to attend. Also, all children and University personnel are invited to attend. All children must be accompanied at all times. Children are invited to attend. All children must be accompanied at all times. Children are invited to attend. All children must be accompanied at all times.

BRARY HOURS: Monday 10:00-12:00 a.m.; Saturday 10:00-12:00 a.m.; Sunday 10:00-12:00 a.m. All departmental libraries are open to the public.

ROOM HOURS: Monday 10:00-12:00 a.m.; Tuesday 10:00-12:00 a.m.; Saturday 10:00-12:00 a.m.; Sunday 10:00-12:00 a.m. ID cards required.

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Publisher: John Zug, Editor: Lowell Forte, Managing Editor: Larry Chandler, News Editor: Sue Sanders, City/University Editor: Mark Rohner, Editorial Page Editor: M. E. Moore, Arts Editor: Phil Dantes, Sports Editor: Mike Slutsky, Photography Editor: Rick Greenawalt

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Lies, violence and a poem

A glance through a daily newspaper, any daily newspaper, brings a startling revelation to the reader: violence, or the threat of it, is no longer an isolated phenomena—if it ever truly was.

Foreign oil men receive the death sentence in Biafra, another tragic incident in an already far-too tragic war; the quaint island of Curacao is torn by a devastating riot, with millions of dollars in damages and a loss of four lives.

The Indonesian Army slaughters thousands of primitive tribesmen in a "secret war" on the island of New Guinea; riots flared in Singapore as a result of racial violence between Chinese and Malays in Malaysia; disorders in Latin American countries forced the cancellation of Nelson Rockefeller's Presidential fact-finding tour of South America.

Vietnam is still in the news, with the names "Hamburger Hill" and Dak To now household words. The Middle East is faced with a very chaotic situation.

Closer to home, "experts" predict periodical outbreaks of racial disorders this summer but no wide spread rioting—police departments are fully armed; the administration continues to push for the ABM; the horror of chemical and biological weapons has been exposed.

Such is the state of the world on the fourth day of June, 1969.

Is there any wonder, then, that students are so disenchanted with the total fabric of American and world society? Is there any wonder, then, that so many are disregarding the old and are seeking a newer world?

One is reminded of a poem by the noted Russian poet, Yevtushenko:

Telling lies to the young is wrong. Proving to them that lies are true is wrong. Telling them that God's in his heaven and all's well with the world is wrong. The young know what you mean. The young are people. Tell them the difficulties can't be counted, and let them see not only what will be but see with clarity these present times. Say obstacles exist they must encounter sorrow happens, hardship happens. The hell with it. Who never knew the price of happiness will not be happy. Forgive no error you recognize, it will repeat itself, increase, and afterwards our pupils will not forgive in us what we forgave.

What more needs to be said, except perhaps to paraphrase a state-

ment of Malcolm X: The chickens will eventually come home to roost. — M. E. Moore

Stop the bombing

It's too bad but it never fails — people always seem to get excited about the wrong things.

The Iowa legislature was nervous about the protesters and "long-haired-radical-nuts" on campus and the University administration has been nervous about the problem of the University's bad image, supposedly caused by these same people.

Yet no one, except the residents of South Park, have been very excited about the bombardment of South Park by the upperstory litter bugs of Rienow II.

Complaints of bombardment of chunks of concrete, water filled balloons and beer bottles, heavy glass ashtrays, firecrackers and even spitfire from the men's dormitory have been made by residents of South Park since last fall when the the 13-story dormitory opened.

One hates to think of what could happen if one such object were to crash through a roof or window or hit someone on the head.

So, while some people are concerned about a few students whose actions are for the most part the result of moral and ideological convictions, there are some of us who are more concerned about what is apparently criminal intent on the part of a few Rienow II residents.

The University is strong enough to survive any image created by intellectual activism but is it strong enough to withstand an image creat-

ed by a few dormitory residents whose mentality and maturity must be so low that one questions the basis on which they were even admitted to the University.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, recently said that the University has ordered screens for all Rienow II windows in hopes that those boys wishing to flex their arm muscles will be deterred. Installation is supposedly set for June 9 — a little too late for this year.

We can only hope those students responsible for the bombardments have either graduated or flunked out or at least won't be back next year.

If they do come back and the screens don't do the job, the University ought to get excited. The odds of having no injuries decreases in direct proportion to the duration of bombardment — and one school year is duration enough.

— Lowell Forte

Authorities questioned

To the Editor: From the many letters recently in The Daily Iowan, I am a bit surprised about how many authorities on chemical and biological warfare we now have on the campus.

Apparently many of the people have never registered for a course in chemistry or microbiology.

J. R. Porter, Professor and Chairman, Department of Microbiology, College of Medicine

Noted scientist supports ABM

by Dr. Edward Teller

(Editors note) — The following article was written for the Daily Iowan by Dr. Teller. It was one of a series of letters sent by him to numerous newspapers across the country advocating support of the controversial ABM system. Dr. Teller is famous as being a staunch anti-Communist and an avowed "hawk" regarding military matters. He was one of a group of scientists who conducted the Manhattan Project which resulted in the development of the Atomic Bomb.

The ABM debate is now raging in Washington over the questions involved in deploying an urgently needed anti-ballistic missile system — the Safeguard ABM.

The dialogue so far has been dangerously one-sided. The opposition to the Safeguard system — a system which is

actually defensive and non-provocative — is articulate, organized and sustained. Congressional offices are being bombarded with anti-ABM mail.

The opponents claim there is no defense against nuclear tipped ICBM's. In my opinion there is not sufficient scientific data now available to definitely affirm or deny this claim.

It is fair to say that there is not yet a sure defense against enemy nuclear attack. But this is certainly not the same as saying that there can not be a defense position against nuclear ICBM's launched against this country.

President Nixon, after thorough review with highly qualified advisers, has decided that an effective defense using the Safeguard system of our land-based deterrent forces is a hopeful solution for insuring the future security of our nation.

Unlike the defense of cities and populations, a defense of our hardened Minute-

man sites is effective as long as it is capable of intercepting enough of an enemy's incoming missiles to insure that substantial numbers of our retaliatory Minutemen survive.

It is important to realize that a defense of our SAC bombers need be effective only for the short period which is needed for the airplanes to take off. It has been claimed that the defensive radar is easily put out of action.

Mutual defense of this radar does furnish some help and furthermore it is difficult for the attacker to know that he has succeeded in inflicting sufficient damage on the radar.

Of course, if even one enemy warhead impacts in a city it would be unacceptable and since present technology will not provide the required 100 per cent the President has chosen the next best thing — to use Safeguard to insure that our deterrent retaliatory forces remain credible to potential enemies and thus pre-

vent attack on our cities and our people.

In this situation the President has proposed to spend \$900 million in the next year on a Safeguard deployment which in reality is a pilot operation. Our industries have learned that research must be followed by pilot plans if one is to build on a realistic basis.

So far, \$5 billion has been spent on research. It is timely that a pilot operation should follow. Under the President's proposal the situation is to be re-evaluated in one year.

If Congress decides to go ahead now we retain some flexibility. If the vote is negative an important avenue of defense will be blocked for a long period.

The need for a favorable decision is urgent because Soviet Russia has caught up with us in offensive power and is rapidly forging ahead.

In not more than five years they may have the ability to wipe out our retaliatory force with a sudden "first strike." Missile defense would at least cast a doubt into the minds of Communist planners. If they cannot be certain of success they probably will not attack.

These arguments have been supported by detailed facts in the testimony of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. Unfortunately, because reassuring statements by Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara had lulled us into a sense of false security, this testimony was accepted with some doubt.

Laird declassified some relevant secret facts. But proof thus offered to support the ABM proposal was discounted as "scare" tactics. Yet his position deserves full credence.

This situation demonstrates that there is an urgent necessity to open the book of military secrets to Congress and to the public.

Only in this way can a democracy like ours arrive at firm and reasonable conclusions. Piecemeal disclosures lead to nothing but confusion.

The Russians have deployed a missile defense. The Soviet leaders have the necessary experience and knowledge to make the right decision.

We lack such experience and knowledge. Full disclosure of the developing imbalance of power will lead to remedial measures. There is barely enough time if we act now.

In a year an unhampered discussion freed from the fetters of secrecy and based on additional experience can lead to rational decisions.



'Why don't they lift themselves up by their own bootstraps like we did?'

This is one of a number of cartoons drawn by John Fischetti, editorial page cartoonist of the Chicago Daily News. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize recently for excellence.

From the people Validity of ROTC 'ad' questioned by writer

(Editors note) — The following letter was written in response to an advertisement which appeared in Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

To the Editor: It is unfortunate that the Johnson County Reserve Officers Association was unable (or unwilling) to print its advertisement-apologia in The Daily Iowan much earlier in the school year. However, two of its arguments are of immediate value in interpreting the place of ROTC in a university.

First, the apologia points to the need for young officers with a "broad civilian-oriented background" and lauds the fact that "ROTC... is a strong 'civilian' factor in the military establishment."

This contains an implied, and perhaps unintended criticism of the military establishment: the more-civilian ROTC helps to keep "civilian control" over the military.

Since I believe that any military establishment is inherently fascistic and must be closely watched or it will devour every man, every dollar and every freedom any nation has (all, of course, in order to protect the nation), the argument that the military should be infiltrated by at least semi-civilian mentalities seems to me very valid.

Furthermore, that "ROTC lives in an atmosphere of academic freedom" rather than the sterile educational cloisters of the parched military mind is also a virtue: perhaps at least some military people are aware that the vast majority of intelligent opinion condemns the war in Vietnam.

Even now, ROTC is not "an integral part of the curriculum" because, while living "in an atmosphere of academic freedom," it is not itself academically free.

Putting aside the question of no local control of the ROTC curriculum, we may note from the advertisement that the purpose of Reserve and other of-

ficers is complete obedience to their superiors; they are not supposed to think, they are supposed to obey. This is what a university means?

ROTC officers are not like lawyers, or teachers, who were given as other examples of university-trained professionals. We may dismiss as absurd the charge that the Johnson County Reserve Officers are implying that lawyers and teachers should shut their mouths and "serve their country regardless of the popularity of a given conflict" (i.e. Vietnam).

Theoretically, lawyers, teachers and other university people are trained to think. The ad does, however, make the disturbing claim that ROTC training "is a part of the university experience akin to that offered by the professional colleges."

If true, what a damning indictment of the barren authoritarianism of the present university! All admirers of the free mind should then necessarily rush to join the New University Conference!

ROTC should be maintained on campus as a missionary effort to civilize the military, but it should be an extra-curricular activity since it is not a part of the academic life of the university.

Finally, it should be noted that this letter is not a part of any sinister or unsinister "deliberate movement," as mentioned in the ad, to belittle ROTC.

However, on the other hand, it should be asked where the advertisement itself came from. It resembled a form letter with the University of Iowa typed in at the top and Johnson County Reserve Officers Association inserted at the bottom.

If the ad was indeed written locally, I will apologize for my suspicions, but, otherwise, it is valid to ask, "was the ad paid for at government expense, and who is trying to manipulate public opinion?"

D. H. Leon, G A080 Quad

Adam's rib

By PAT ADDIS

(Editors note) — Mrs. Addis, who is a graduate student in English and associated with the Women's Liberation Movement in Iowa City, will be a featured columnist on the Daily Iowan's editorial page.

A growing number of women are beginning to realize that "The Second Sex" is not simply the title of a book by Simone de Beauvoir, but rather the description, by males, of what they take to be the distinguishing characteristic of women.

Women are presumed to be second, out of a field of two, in intelligence, in rationality, in emotional stability.

In future weeks and months, this column will attempt to focus both on some of the problems facing women in a male supremacist society and on some of the ways women are beginning to combat those problems.

The troubles can be found right here in our own figurative back yard. With commencement just several days away, perhaps I can bend the ear of the prospective women graduates.

Women graduating with B.A. degrees have earned the right to enter careers where they will find lower pay, poorer jobs, and smaller chance for advancement than their male colleagues — simply because of their sex.

A sample of February graduates published by the University Examination Service shows the depth of the problem. The report contained responses from over 150 men and an equal number of women (the first and last instance of equality between the sexes in the entire report).

Responses were tabulated according to sex, because the sexual differential proved to be the most significant one — much more significant than differences in other major areas.

The old saw that women don't want or need jobs is disputed by the facts: while 40 per cent of the women who received B.A. degrees were married, only five per cent planned to be housewives.

But consider the job prospects for women with B.A. degrees. Those still

seeking employment: 34 per cent of the women, 11 per cent of the men; those employed in categories of "instruction" and "production of services": 84 per cent of the women, 31 per cent of the men; those employed in administrative jobs: less than six per cent of the women, over 21 per cent of the men; those whose jobs provide training periods of over one month on the job: 19 per cent of the women, over 55 per cent of the men.

Just how much does society think an educated woman is worth? Consider the hard economic facts of the sexual differential: modal salary for those with a B.A.: \$9,000-\$10,000 for men, \$6,000-\$7,000 for women.

Those earning over \$8,000: over 60 per cent of the men, less than ten per cent of the women; those earning less than \$7,000: more than 70 per cent of the women. Even from the beginning, a woman's degree is \$3,000 less than a man's.

Job placement through the university remains fairly well segregated. Industrial Placement Service deals primarily with men, and Educational Placement Service deals primarily with women.

While this reflects the deeper problems concerning which areas are "approved" for women and which are not, the university should refuse placement services for any company which discriminates against women in either the positions they are offered or the salaries they receive.

The university took the initiative and entered the fray over racial discrimination in job hiring with the Crescent Electric case last year; let them again take the initiative with respect to sexual discrimination.

What is one forced to conclude from the university's report? Over 34 per cent of the educated women looking for jobs remained unemployed. Most of the rest had to be satisfied with "women's work" at lower salaries.

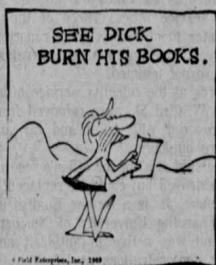
Yet the University of Iowa assures women that it has "generally been effective in preparing them for further education and employment."

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Hearing Told Threat to U.S. Overestimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former high-ranking government officials said Tuesday that the Pentagon overestimates potential threats to U.S. security and that easy acceptance of this by Congress is largely to blame for ballooning defense spending.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economics professor and former ambassador to India under President John F. Kennedy, and Charles L. Schultz, President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget director, said Congress must reassert its power and lead the battle against unnecessary military expenditures.

The two economists were leadoff witnesses at the opening of two weeks of hearings by a Senate-House economic subcommittee into the military budget and national economic priorities.

"Primarily we have large military budgets because the American people, in the cold war environment of the 1950s and 1960s, have pretty much been willing to buy anything carrying the label 'Needed for National Security,'" Schultz said.

"The political climate has, until recently, been such that, on fundamental matters, it was exceedingly difficult to challenge military judgments, and still avoid the stigma of playing fast and loose with the national security," he said.

Galbraith said Congress should empanel a group of scientists known as the Military Audit Commission to advise legislators on military needs.

Congress should also consider, he said, nationalizing all large defense contractors.



Before and After

Ground was broken Monday for a \$13 million Natural Sciences Building to be constructed on Newton Road just east of University Hospital. In the picture at the left, Pres.-select Wilford Boyd shovels while Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson looks on. Above, the scene is vastly different Tuesday after workmen spent the day clearing the area: The ground-breaking area is located behind the street. — Photos by Judi Pier

Parking Plans Aired Post Office Plan Runs into Snags

City councilmen this week are studying a set of alternative plans for expanding downtown parking facilities.

City Manager Frank Smiley submitted the plans to the council at an informal meeting Monday. Councilmen plan to discuss them at next Monday's informal meeting.

The plans differ in the locations they specify for downtown parking lots. Councilmen have the alternative of constructing either two lots on Dubuque Street, south of Burlington, or constructing one lot south of Washington Street between Gilbert and Van Buren Streets.

At the present, they appear to favor construction of the Washington Street lot.

In addition, they have a choice of the size of lots they wish to construct.

The Washington Street lot would provide from 205 to 247 new parking spaces.

The final capacity of the lot depends on whether or not the College Street bridge, over Ralston Creek, or the Kelley Cleaners building at 120 S. Gilbert St. are demolished to make room for the lot.

Demolition of the bridge would add 22 spaces to the lot at an added cost of \$18,000. Acquisition and demolition of the Kelley building would add only 20 spaces to the lot, but would add \$205,500 to the price of the lot.

Cost of the Washington St. lot, not counting costs added by the removal of the bridge or the Kelley building, would be \$547,300. The price would be paid from parking meter revenues.

On the Dubuque Street lots, alternatives involve whether or not to buy property occupied by a gas station and by New Pro-

cess Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque St.

The lots together would furnish 143 new spaces at a cost of \$490,200 if neither the gas station nor the laundry building were purchased. With both buildings razed, the lots would provide 289 new spaces at a cost of \$1.1 million.

Miller Picked A-Club Head

University head basketball coach Ralph Miller has been elected president of the University Athletic Club.

He succeeded Dr. James H. McLeran, associate professor of oral surgery. Miller will serve a term of one year.

Other members elected to the club's board of directors were David Vernon, dean of the College of Law; Robert D. Leahy, associate director of admissions and registration; William M. Tucker, lecturer in law and a local attorney; and Montague S. Laurence. They will serve three-year terms.

Conservatives Ahead In New Jersey Primary

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, a Democrat, and Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., a Republican, jumped off to early leads Tuesday in fragmentary returns in the New Jersey gubernatorial primary election.

Sandman, the only unmistakable conservative among the GOP candidates, held a slight lead over his nearest rival, Rep. William T. Cahill, in a tight race for the Republican nomination.

The field consists of six Democrats and five Republicans — the largest number of aspirants for a New Jersey gubernatorial primary nomination in 16 years.

Election officials said they expect about 800,000 voters — about one-quarter of those registered — to turn out.

Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, generally rated a conservative, was given an edge in the Democratic contest on the basis

of widespread voter recognition developed in his two terms as governor from 1953 to 1961.

On the Republican side, the cofavorites were William T. Cahill, a moderate, and Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., the one unmistakable conservative in the five-man field.

Meyner's Democratic rivals were Rep. Henry Helstoski, favorite of the party's liberal wing; State Sen. William F. Kelly Jr., candidate of the Hudson County party organization; former State Sen. Ned J. Parsekian; D. Louis Tonti, executive director of the Garden State Parkway and John L. Hennessey, a political novice.

The other Republican candidates were State Sens. Harry L. Sears and Frank X. McDermott and Public Utility Commissioner William E. Ozzard.

Washington (AP) — The administration's plan for creating a government-owned corporation to run the postal system was greeted with widespread unenthusiasm Tuesday by the House Post Office Committee.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount ran into a bipartisan barrage of doubts and skepticism that made it clear progress toward the postal reforms he wants will be slow.

Questions by committee members indicated a vast lack of enthusiasm for a plan that would take away from Congress the right to fix postal rates and postal employ wage scales.

The only bright spot Blount encountered was the observation of Rep. Glenn Cunningham (R-Neb.) that "the American people don't care about the picayune little things the committee has in mind. They want total reform and they are going to hold us responsible if they don't get it."

But Cunningham did not endorse Blount's proposal that

the mail service be turned over to a board of directors appointed by the President with authority to raise up to \$10 billion through the sale of bonds.

Cunningham said the need for continuing professional management of the mail service, which Blount calls the key to his plan, could be met by taking the postmaster general out of the political arena and getting him a 14-year term.

Policeman Tells How He Shot Man In Algiers Motel

MASON, Mich. (AP) — A suspended white policeman described Tuesday how he killed a black youth during Detroit's 1967 riot, testifying that they struggled for a shotgun in the Algiers Motel, where three black teen-agers were later found dead.

"I bent down and looked at the man and he was dead. I was sick," Ronald August, 30, testified at his first degree murder trial.

August told the all-white jury how he took 19-year-old Aubrey Pollard into a motel room on July 28.

August said that after he assured Pollard that he had no intention of shooting him but would be taking him to jail, the youth said "don't point that gun at me" and pushed the shotgun away.

"I told him, 'Don't touch the gun,'" and he aimed the gun back at Pollard, who then grabbed it and pulled. The two fell onto a bed with Pollard on top, August said.

After he pushed Pollard away, Pollard lunged at him again, August said. He testified that he pulled the trigger but that

the safety was on and the weapon did not fire.

"He ducked and came back again — and the gun went off," August said, adding that Pollard fell to the floor.

August said he then walked outside the motel and leaned against a tree.

"I was weak and I wanted to vomit," August said.

August testified he did not file any report immediately on the incident because he was advised at headquarters to wait until the next day when he felt better. He said he did not file a report the next day because he said he was "scared for my family and myself."

"There were three bodies in that motel and I was responsible for one — the other two I knew nothing about," August said.

The suspended policeman said that on July 31 — four days after the shooting — he had made two reports at police headquarters. In the first report he said he did not kill anyone, but later the same day changed his statement and admitted implication in Pollard's death.

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Youth Sentenced In Forgery Trial

An Iowa City youth was sentenced Monday to up to 10 years in prison for forging a check and then was placed on parole by the same court.

Ralph Wilkinson, 18, pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court to forging a \$75 check at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington, on Jan. 15.

Judge Warren J. Rees sentenced Wilkinson, then paroled him to the State Bureau of Adult Correction Services.

The Daily Iowan

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FTC Warns of 'Speedy' Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission warned the nation's tire manufacturers Tuesday against making advertising claims implying their products can be safely used on speeding cars.

Any tire makers now utilizing such sales pitches, the FTC said, have 30 days in which to stop or face formal commission action forcing them to do so. The ultimatum was accompanied by a list of current ad-

vertising slogans that the commission cited as possibly misleading to consumers. They included such claims as:

- "Built low and wide like a racing car; tested at 130 miles per hour."
- "All new, wide tire made especially for the young crowd and today's high performance cars."
- "Certified safe at 100 miles per hour, so you're sure you're safe at 60, 70 or 80."

• "Safety tested at over 100 m.p.h."

• "Stamina so great we safely tested them at 130 m.p.h."

• "Stops 25 per cent quicker."

The FTC objected to such assertions on grounds that speed tests alone cannot foretell how tires will perform under all road conditions, during normal driving and at various stages of wear.

And advertising based on the tests, the FTC continued, could give consumers the impression they can drive safely at the represented speeds for sustained periods at any time during the life of the tire.

End to Local Air Service Planned—

City Group Opposes Ozark Move

Members of the Iowa City Airport Commission who have balked at Ozark Airlines' proposal to discontinue service to the Iowa City airport are planning a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Civic Center to discuss the matter further, according to Richard Summerwill, a member of the commission.

Ozark announced its plans to "transfer" service from Iowa City to the Cedar Rapids Airport effective July 1 at a meeting in the Civic Center Tuesday morning.

The announcement, came as no surprise to local city officials. The plans for such a move had been in the works for two years. The City Council decided at its informal meeting Monday not to oppose the move.

But airport commission officials, who had advance notice of Ozark's announcement, held a meeting Monday evening to determine their stand on the issue. They decided to go on record as opposing the move.

However, Lyle W. Miller, chairman of the commission, agreed with city officials to hold a second meeting of the com-

mission to reconsider the matter.

Miller decided to hold the second meeting following a joint meeting of the commission and city officials with Ozark officials Tuesday morning.

Most of the discussion and the commission members' objections centered on the wording of the Ozark proposal.

Commission members said they thought the wording of the proposal made it appear that Iowa City was demanding that Ozark shift its service to Cedar Rapids.

Purpose of the commission meeting tonight is to attempt to redraft the proposal into "acceptable" language but to leave the initial purpose of the proposal — to "transfer" Iowa City service to Cedar Rapids — the same.

Ozark will not be able to end its Iowa City service until the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) approves the move, Ozark Vice President Paul J. Rodgers, who announced the proposal Monday, said he hoped both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids officials

would support the move.

He said he believed such support would generate a quicker response from the CAB.

Because the CAB controls all airline service, without approval of both cities the likelihood of Ozark's moving by July 1 is dim.

Rodgers would not say whether Ozark would ask the CAB to allow the change to be made if the city objected.

"We're not anxious to get out of town. We just want to do the best job we can," Rodgers said.

Actually, the decision to move was not Ozark's but the Iowa City Council's. In October of this year Ozark had warned city officials that unless the city spent \$550,000 to lengthen the local airport runways to accommodate jets, the airline would have to discontinue service here.

By lengthening the runways, Ozark told the council, Iowa City could be assured of service for at least five years.

Both City Manager Frank

Smiley and Mayor Loren Hickerson have said they hope persons here will not object to Ozark's move.

Apparently the city council has set its eye on more far-reaching goals.

The council has decided that the \$550,000 cost to the city of lengthening runways would not be warranted, considering it would only ensure five years of service.

Instead, the council is opting for a master plan drawn up for the city in 1960 by Powers, Willis & Associates, a local engineering firm.

That plan calls for making Cedar Rapids the regional airport for eastern Iowa, and transforming the Iowa City airport into a private transit center for industrial and privately owned planes.

Both Smiley and Hickerson have been in support of this plan since Ozark first hinted that it would petition the council to discontinue passenger service unless longer runways were added.

Both City Manager Frank

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World Communist Meeting Opens in Moscow Thursday

MOSCOW (AP) — A world Communist conference, nearly five years in the making, is finally set to convene here Thursday despite lingering differences and the absence of key parties.

Most conspicuous on the expected absentee list is the Communist party of China, long at odds with Soviet leaders but no longer slated for excommunication at the conference.

Other ruling parties now counted for the meeting are China's European satellite, Albania, North Vietnam, North Korea and independent Yugo-

slavia. Cuba, once on the outside, is sending observers.

In staging the big meeting, Soviet Communists appear to be trying to re-establish their grasp on the world movement.

What agreement exists among the participating parties was made possible only by side-stepping such divisive issues as the Soviet-Chinese split and Moscow's original hope of charting firm Communist guidelines.

The conference is now expected to concentrate on the safe issue of the struggle

against imperialism. A 40-page basic document, so far not published, was drawn up with the staggering title of "The tasks of struggle against imperialism at the present stage and the unity of actions of Communist and workers, parties, of all anti-imperialist forces."

Communist sources reported that at least 40 parties had taken exception to one part or another of the draft document. Minor changes were made to cut down some of the objections.

Nixon Denounces Campus Disorders

MADISON, S.D. (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon struck at campus insurrections Tuesday, calling on students to up-

hold the process of freedom and on faculty members to "stand for something — and most especially, to stand for the rule of reason against the rule of force."

In a speech prepared for General Beadle State College, Nixon surveyed some of the troubles of the times and what he views as the challenge to American values.

In these deeply troubled and profoundly unsettled times, Nixon said, "Old and young shout across a chasm of misunderstanding — and the more loudly they shout, the wider the chasm grows."

He said that institutions were undergoing their severest challenge — but not from the physical force and threats of force that have wracked cities and colleges.

"We have the power to strike back if need be, and to prevail," he said.

"Drugs, crime, campus revolts, racial discord, draft resistance — on every hand," the President said, "we find old standards violated, old values discarded, old precepts ignored. A vocal minority of the young are opting out of the process by which a civilization maintains its continuity; the passing on of values from one generation to the next."

The occasion was the dedication of a library at the state college in a ceremony honoring hometown citizen and U.S. Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.).

Mundt and Mrs. Mundt flew with the President from Washington to this college community in the eastern end of South Dakota. Nixon will head next for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will deliver the commencement address at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

He then plans two days of consultations and preparation at his newly acquired home on the Pacific shore, at San Clemente, for Sunday's Midway Island conference with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

In his South Dakota speech, Nixon concentrated more on domestic strife in language that was both tough and philosophical.

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NFL Clubs Battle Realignment

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League failed to settle the problem of realigning 13 teams into a national conference for 1970 Tuesday after 3 1/2 hours of meetings.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said it was very doubtful that the clubs would be able to reach the required unanimous agreement this week on a 5-4-4 division setup. However, attempts will be made during and after the joint meetings with the American Football League that open today.

The owners met for 22 hours at meetings last month, 3 1/2 hours Monday and 6 more hours Tuesday without reaching agreement.

Before a final decision can be made the vote must be unanimous. As all 13 teams want to preserve traditional rivalries, play in big parks in warm climates and also compete in a division with a chance to win, it is most difficult to reach an agreement.

It is possible that they finally may narrow it down to two or

three possible combinations and then ask Commissioner Pete Rozelle to make a choice.

Rozelle has indicated that it was not absolutely necessary for the realignment to be completed at this meeting. The most important phase was completed when Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh agreed to join the 10 American Football League teams in a new American Conference. That new conference already has completed its realignment into three divisions.

In most of the combinations still under consideration Los Angeles and San Francisco are in one group. New York, Philadelphia and Washington are usual-

ly in another group. Green Bay, Chicago and Detroit usually are together in the third group. That leaves Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta, Minnesota and St. Louis.

Maury Wills to Retire

MONTREAL (AP) — Maury Wills, one of the modern day greats of baseball, announced Tuesday his intention to retire.

Jim Fanning, general manager of the Montreal Expos, said Wills was asked to be placed on the National League's voluntary retired list.

He was replaced by Bobby Wine at shortstop in Tuesday night's game against San Francisco.

Fanning said Wills, 36, wrote him a "simple, typewritten letter" requesting that Wills be placed on the voluntary retired list.

Fanning said he would submit Wills' letter to the baseball commissioner's office today.

Wills was drafted from Pittsburgh by the Expos in the expansion draft last Oct. 14.

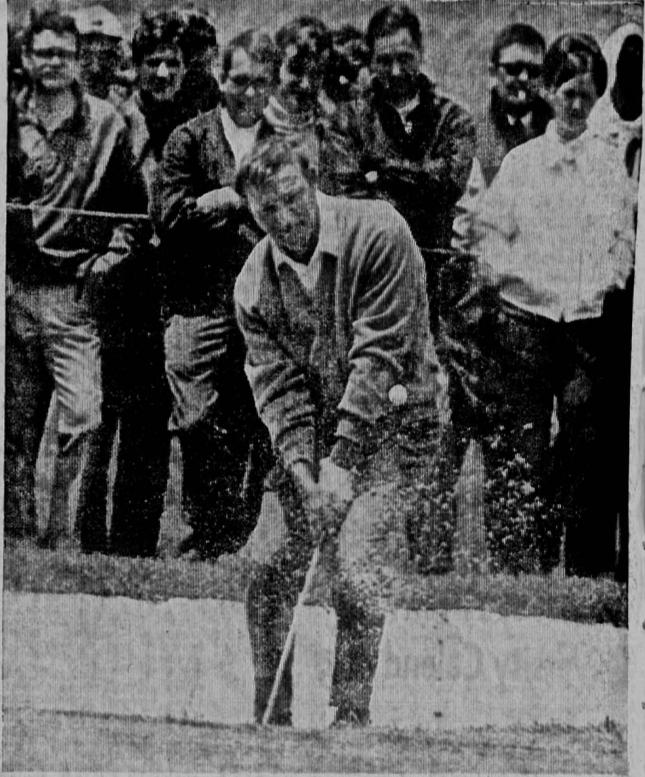
Wills had a .198 batting average in 43 games with the Expos this year. But coming into this season, Wills had a lifetime batting average of .287 with the Dodgers and Pirates.

He set a modern major league record in 1962 when he stole 104 bases. He had 12 stolen bases in 17 attempts this year.

CUBS IN 5TH STRAIGHT—

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Hundley's run-producing single in the sixth inning broke a tie and carried the Chicago Cubs to their fifth consecutive victory, 4-2 over the Houston Astros Tuesday.

Hundley's single scored Ron Santo, who had doubled, and snapped a 2-2 deadlock. Don Young's double added another run in the frame.



Blasting Out—

Arnold Palmer hits his ball from a sand trap on the seventh hole of the Youghiogheny Country Club near McKeesport, Pa., Tuesday, as he qualified to play in the U.S. Open this year. — AP Wirephoto

Palmer Still Has Old Spark, Easily Qualifies for US Open

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who helped build the pro golf tour into a \$6 million enterprise, easily qualified for the National Open golf championship Tuesday and commented afterward: "I guess there's a little spark in the old man yet."

The Latrobe, Pa., millionaire, who won the Open in 1960, lost three times in playoffs and finished second on another occasion, fired a 70-68-138 in two rounds over the Youghiogheny Country Club course.

Palmer was one of eight in a field of 52 in the sectional test to qualify for the Open at the Champions Club in Houston June 12-15.

"This is the only tournament that I play in in which I have to qualify," said the 39-year-old star. "I think it is a little short-

termed. I think any active player who has won a tournament should be permitted to play it without qualifying."

"I thought it was bad a few years ago when Ben Hogan, who has won four Opens, had to qualify. But this is the rule and I suppose we must play by it."

The U.S. Golf Association rule exempts only the last five champions, plus others in various categories such as top finishers in the last Open and leading money winners on the tour.

Palmer, who has been having his problems this season, failed to qualify as one of the leading money winners.

However, his superb performance under tremendous pressure Tuesday makes him a definite threat for the title to be defended by Lee Trevino at Houston.

The qualifying test was staged in cold, blustery weather over the Indian-named course, which means "a river running upstream."

Eastern Cage Star To Play For Hawks

The Iowa basketball coaching staff has announced that one of the top basketball prospects in the East has signed an interconference letter of intent with Iowa.

The prospect is Glenn Angelino, a 6-3, 190-pound guard from Allentown, Pa. He gained all-state recognition at Allentown by averaging more than 20 points a game.

Angelino starred last season for Fork Union Military Academy where he led his team in

scoring and rebounding. "Glenn is an exceptional jumper and we may use him as a swing man at Iowa," said Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller.

"He is a talented player and a real competitor. We are delighted he has decided to enroll at Iowa."

Angelino, who is also a fine baseball player, is the first freshman recruit announced by Iowa. Fred Brown, a junior college All-American, signed with the Hawkeyes last week.



Blind Golfer Enters VIP Open

One of the entrants for the Amana VIP tournament June 23 is Joe Lazaro, 50, of Waltham, Mass. Lazaro has won the National Blind Golfers' tournament the last two years and is holder of three international championships. Lazaro will be accompanied by John Calahan, who positions Lazaro over the ball and describes the lie and the distance to the green. Lazaro shoots in the upper 90's.

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Mets Top Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Kranepool blasted a pair of home runs behind the fine pitching of Tom Seaver, leading the streaking New York Mets to their sixth straight victory, a 5-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	34	15	.690	—
New York	24	23	.511	9
Pittsburgh	25	24	.510	9
St. Louis	23	26	.469	11
Philadelphia	18	27	.400	14
Montreal	11	34	.244	21
West				
Atlanta	29	18	.617	—
Los Angeles	26	20	.563	1 1/2
Cincinnati	25	20	.556	3
San Francisco	23	23	.500	4 1/2
Houston	24	28	.462	8
San Diego	23	30	.434	9
Tuesday's Results				
Chicago 4, Houston 2				
New York 5, Los Angeles 2				
San Francisco 5, Montreal 3				
San Diego 6, Philadelphia 5				
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3				
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2				
Probable Pitchers				
Los Angeles, Singer (7-4) at New York; DLAuro (0-1) at Philadelphia; Wise (3-4), N				
Cincinnati, Culver (3-4) or Cloninger (3-6) at Pittsburgh; Moose (5-2), N				
Houston, Griffin (2-2) at Chicago; Jenkins (7-2)				
Atlanta, Reed (5-3) at St. Louis; Gibson (6-2)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
xBaltimore	35	15	.700	—
Boston	31	17	.646	3
xDetroit	25	20	.556	7 1/2
Washington	26	28	.481	11
New York	24	27	.471	11 1/2
xCleveland	12	31	.279	19 1/2
West				
Minnesota	27	20	.574	—
xOakland	24	21	.531	2
Seattle	22	24	.478	4 1/2
Chicago	20	23	.465	5
Kansas City	22	27	.449	5 1/2
California	15	30	.333	11
x — Late games not included				
Tuesday's Results				
Baltimore at Oakland, N				
Detroit at California, N				
Cleveland at Seattle, N				
Kansas City 5, Washington 3				
Minnesota 5, New York 0				
Boston 6, Chicago 2				
Probable Pitchers				
Baltimore, Phebus (5-1) at Oakland; Hunter (3-5), N				
Detroit, Sparna (3-1) at California; Brunet (1-4), N				
Cleveland, McDowell (4-6) at Seattle; Marshall (3-8), N				
New York, Newmyre (3-3) at Minnesota; Woodson (3-1) or Hall (2-3), N				
Chicago, John (3-3) at Boston; Siebert, (4-3)				