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NEWS CLIPS

Planes Collide

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska (AP) — Three Air Force pilots ejected safely Friday after a B57 Canberra and an F102 Delta Dagger collided and plummeted to the ground setting off two small forest fires.

The pilots — only persons aboard — were picked up by a helicopter and later transferred to the Air Force hospital here for treatment of minor cuts and bruises.

The pilots were identified by the Air Force as Capt. Jack E. Keeter, Rutherfordton, N.C., pilot of the F102; and Lt. Col. Donald C. Hall, Houston, and Maj. Jimmie R. Smith, Drew, Miss., pilots of the B57. All were stationed at Elmendorf.

Cause of the accident was under investigation.

Pilots' Pay Hike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Northwest Airlines and its 1,600 pilots agreed Friday on a new contract that provides top pay of \$55,000 for captains who will fly new jumbo jets in the United States, a spokesman for the pilots said. The agreement came after a six-hour walk-out.

Douglas Parrott of Seattle, Wash., chairman of the Airline Pilots Association's Northwest division, said captains would get 12 per cent raises, copilots 17 per cent and second officers 25 per cent raises.

Britons Honored

LONDON (AP) — Big name achievements in the arts, science, sports and British exports and accomplishments of the lesser known such as nurses and ambulancemen were rewarded Saturday in the queen's birthday list honoring 2,000 subjects.

Unlucky Driver

Striking a city police car and being charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (OMVI) made it an unlucky Friday the 13th for a Story City man.

Robert Larson, 26, was also ticketed for an unsafe start and driving with his driver's license under suspension a little after 8:00 p.m.

His trouble started when his 1968 Chevrolet backed into the squad car driven by Patrolman Pat Harney at the intersection of Dodge and Summit streets. The squad car received only minor damage to the front bumper. Larson's car was not damaged.

However, it was enough to arouse Harney's suspicions that Larson had been drinking and he was charged with OMVI. Neither Larson nor Harney were injured.

Graham Crusade Is Huge Success

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Graham, troubled in advance about the big city's response this time, drew a huge, surprise outpouring of metropolitan humanity Friday night as he opened his 10-day New York crusade.

"I'm overwhelmed," the evangelist said. "It was far beyond our expectations."

More than 20,000 people packed Madison Square Garden, and 3,000 others filled nearby Manhattan Center where the service was carried by closed circuit color television. Thousands of others overflowed into lobbies where they listened to loudspeakers.

Graham said the turnout indicated the great "spiritual hunger in the city and throughout the country."

Even more unusual was the large number — estimated at 1,200 at least — who came forward at the close of the service to commit their lives to Christ, more than twice as many as ordinarily.

Largest Ever Given—

Court Grants \$100,935.24 in Back Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio woman who claims her former employer, the U.S. Air Force, persecuted her because she testified in a 1952 Senate investigation, has been awarded the largest back pay claim ever granted by the U.S. Court of Claims.

The award — \$100,935.24 — went to Dorothy B. Louks who was fired from her Air Force accountant's job Feb. 11, 1958, allegedly because of her refusal to accept a transfer from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, to the Air Force depot at Memphis, Tenn.

"This was the largest claim for back pay ever granted a government employe," a Justice Department official said.

The court based its order on a settlement reached by attorneys for both sides after its opinion last year stating she was entitled to back pay from the

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, June 14, 1969

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

GI Pull-Out Plan Started

They Will Be Combat Troops

SAIGON (AP) — The withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. combat troops from South Vietnam will begin with the pullout of 9,000 men from the politically sensitive Mekong Delta and 7,000 Marines who have been fighting in the north.

The departure of the men starts with an airlift before mid-July of a 900-man battalion of the 9th Infantry Division which has been fighting in the delta since 1967, the U.S. Command said Friday.

The remainder of the 16,000 men now designated for withdrawal will be pulled out by the end of August, the command said.

In all, two of the 9th Division's three brigades will withdraw from the delta south of Saigon, apparently leaving most of the fighting chores to the South Vietnamese. Each of the U.S. brigades has about 4,500 men.

The announcement broadcast to the troops in Vietnam by Armed Forces Radio sent whoops of joy through the camps of the 9th Division. It came at 11 p.m., Saigon time, and men who had been asleep were awakened by their buddies.

But there was consternation among the Marines on their battle posts far to the north, for it wasn't clear which outfit would be leaving.

According to the information reaching Saigon from Pacific Command headquarters in Hawaii and from Washington, a regimental landing team of the 3rd Marine Division will depart. But the only Leatherneck landing team now in Vietnam is the 26th Regiment assigned to the 1st Marine Division.

"Unless they clear this one up pretty soon, there will be an awful lot of browned-off Marines," one officer said. "I don't imagine they will be too spry until they find out just who is leaving."

In Honolulu, a Pacific Command spokesman said the Command had nothing further to add to its designation of a landing team from the 3rd Marine Division.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the designation of the unit came from Honolulu, but Pentagon sources added that any Marine regiment with certain additions can become a regimental landing team and the explanation may be in that.

Asked why mobilized National Guard and Reserve units are being left in Vietnam while regulars are coming home, the Pentagon spokesman said the Honolulu task force planning the withdrawal is carefully considering the matter of Reserve and National Guard personnel.

This indicated that the 25,000 may yet include some of the 12,000 Guardsmen and Reservists now serving in the war zone.

The uncertainty among the Marines was contrasted in the southern delta perhaps by over-confidence in some of the men in the 9th Division.

"The people are jumping around here like crazy," an officer reported. "Everybody is figuring how to get on the first plane out and they all figure they will make it."

This was a reference to the fact that one brigade will remain in the delta.

"Everybody thinks he will be one of the goers," an officer said. "The poor guys left behind will be a sad bunch."

Another officer reported:

"Some of the guys started to wonder if they would miss their R&R (rest and relaxation) leaves. They figured out. 'What the hell,' they were going home and wouldn't need R&R."

Some of the guys are already packing their bags.

Presidents Nixon and Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam agreed on the withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops by the end of August in their conference on Midway Island last Sunday. South Vietnamese forces will take over their roles.

This is part of the long-standing policy for South Vietnam to take over more of battlefield duty as well as a maneuver to advance the peace talks under way in Paris for more than a year.

U.S. military officers meeting in Honolulu on which troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam apparently are deciding which other units will be reassigned.

The announcement of the withdrawals coincided with informed reports in Saigon that in two weeks the United States will turn over 64 attack and patrol vessels to the South Vietnamese navy. These vessels, worth \$18 million, are assigned to the rivers and canals of the Mekong Delta.

The turnover was planned a year ago and has no connection with the withdrawal of the 25,000 troops by the end of August, informants said.

The 800 U.S. Navy men who now man or support the vessels either will be assigned training duties or be returned to the United States if their year of duty is up.

The Mekong Delta is one of South Vietnam's richest areas. It is its rice bowl. But it also has been the richest of recruiting grounds for the Viet Cong. Before the 9th moved in, the Viet Cong were recruiting 7,000 men a month for their forces.

The 9th Division, the "Old Reliables," came to Vietnam in 1966 and it was the first and only major U.S. force to enter the delta.

Both the 3rd Marine Division and the 9th Infantry Division have compiled a history of hard fighting in two separate war zones.

The 3rd always has fought along the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone since its arrival in Vietnam, frequently operating with some 1st Marine Division battalions under its control.

It fought the first big battle, known as Operation Hastings when the Marines first defeated North Vietnamese regular units in 1966.

It also fought battles on countless hills and withstood the drawn-out enemy artillery siege at Con Thien. It was the 3rd Marine Division which had operational control at the embattled fortress at Khe Sanh — later abandoned — although it actually was the 1st Division's 36th Regiment that fought there.

The soldiers of the 9th Division fought a wet-foot war — squashing through mud, rivers and rice paddies.

The "Old Reliables" had to set up a new form of warfare on its water-logged battlegrounds.

It designated two of its brigades as a

"Mobile Riverine Force," housed on naval vessels operating up and down the delta's countless rivers and canals from Navy landing craft.

Its soldiers have operated as far south as the Ca Mau Peninsula on the southernmost tip of Vietnam, where it was the only U.S. Division ever to enter the U Minh Forest, a longtime Viet Cong base.

In recent months, it has, by its own account, been the most effective division in South Vietnam in terms of enemy soldiers killed, averaging 100 Viet Cong daily in small, piecemeal actions.

The designations of the first units to be withdrawn from South Vietnam came as Marines were engaged with South Koreans and South Vietnamese in a sweep called Operation Pipestone Canyon 10 to 20 miles south of Da Nang. It was to clear the enemy out of farmland to permit peasants to return to their homes and to strengthen the security of Da Nang.

About 5,000 allied troops are involved in the sweep that got under way May 25, but it was kept under wraps by the military until Friday for security reasons.

"A box score of enemy dead is not the most significant measure of the success of Pipestone Canyon," said Maj. Gen. Ormond R. Simpson of Corpus Christi, Tex., commander of the U.S. 1st Marine Division.

It will be a success when we open Route 4 and when the people go back to their land.

Air Force Expert To Be at Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In response to the senatorial assertion that an Air Force expert was being barred from testifying about Defense Department costs, the Pentagon agreed Friday night to permit him to appear.

Chairman William Proxmire of a Senate-House economic subcommittee, asserted the witness, A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a civilian efficiency expert employed by the Air Force, was "muzzled and shackled" by his superiors and demanded that the Pentagon explain its action or produce by next Tuesday the pertinent documents which Proxmire had requested.

Late Friday the acting secretary of the Air Force, John L. McLucas, released the text of a letter to Proxmire defending the decision to ask Fitzgerald not to provide further partial information "pending a full department response to the senator's request for information on various contract matters."

But then McLucas concluded his letter this way:

"However, if you feel that a partial presentation of the information would be of assistance to the subcommittee, we would be pleased, as we have before, to make Mr. Fitzgerald available. Accordingly, I have advised him that he is free to testify before your committee next Tuesday, or on other such day as you may desire, to speak on matters within the area of his competence."

"If the weapons of secrecy and classification are used without warrant to cover the tracks of embarrassing or wasteful or inefficient decision making... this nation places in serious jeopardy its reputation as a free and open society," the Democratic senator from Wisconsin said.

"It is my hope that we can knock down the paper curtain which the Pentagon has for years raised between it and

the Congress and between it and the citizens of the United States," he said.

Fitzgerald received this memorandum from his superior, Asst. Secretary of the Air Force Thomas H. Nielsen, shortly before he was to testify to the Proxmire subcommittee:

"In view of the efforts under way by the office of the secretary of defense to respond to Sen. Proxmire's request, I believe it would be inappropriate for anyone from this office to release additional information concerning the programs mentioned in Sen. Proxmire's letter of May 14, especially in open hearings."

Fitzgerald was asked by Proxmire for documents to substantiate Fitzgerald's charges of Pentagon indifference to cost control, hostility towards employees who want to cut costs, and preference for contracts that pad prices to keep large contractors in business.

Fitzgerald was the first official to reveal the almost \$2-billion cost increase for the C5A in testimony before the subcommittee last November. Since then Fitzgerald says his job has been downgraded and he has been cold-shouldered by other Pentagon officials.

Fitzgerald said he did not believe any of the documents presented sensitive "national security problems."

Proxmire also said top executives of five of the nation's largest defense contractors have refused to testify at the hearings on the military budget.

"As the biggest recipients of funds from the public purse and as firms whose contracts and wasteful practices have been under heavy criticism from knowledgeable and responsible persons, they have a special duty to appear and tell us how, in the interests of the security of the country, this situation can be improved," he said.

Burger Continues Mayo Trusteeship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice-designate Warren E. Burger has continued in the post of trustee of the Mayo Foundation, a foundation spokesman said Friday.

"Until we have some indication otherwise, he would still be listed as a trustee of the foundation," Mark G. Brataas, an administrator of the Mayo Clinic, said in an interview.

Burger has been paid an honorarium of \$2,000 a year the last three years to serve as one of the foundation's board of trustees. He also has received \$1,500 in travel and other expenses.

Last Tuesday the U.S. Judicial Conference adopted a resolution prohibiting federal judges to accept compensation for non-judicial activities. The prohibition did not include expenses.

The conference officials have said the conference has no jurisdiction over the Supreme Court justices. The Senate con-

firmed Burger's nomination to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren last Monday.

Earlier efforts to determine whether Burger was leaving the foundation or would continue to serve on the faculty of a summer seminar for judges at New York University have produced no results.

In testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee June 3, Burger said he would probably have to curtail some of his activities and added: "It would seem very clear to me that I must re-examine my full mode of life and see where the priorities lie."

The Judicial Conference's prohibition on loans, gifts, honoraria or other compensation for off-bench duties provides the exception that judges may continue to receive compensation for public interest functions with approval of the Judicial Council of their circuit.



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What price truth?

Responsible newspapers have traditionally been expected to report the truth. And newspapers have come to expect that responsible news sources make the truth available.

In a tacit agreement that has evolved between ethical newspapermen and their sources, news is reported as fairly and objectively as possible, sources are not quoted out of context, rumors are not published as fact, release dates are honored.

In return, journalists assume, until they find evidence to the contrary, that sources have nothing to hide. Journalists expect that information of interest to the public be made available, that topics of record not be discussed off the record, that agreements be honored, that meetings not be closed to the press without good reason.

The Daily Iowan has labored hard in recent months to establish this sort of rapport with Old Capitol. And for a time it appeared that that mutual trust did exist.

But Thursday a Daily Iowan reporter was shown the door to Dean of Academic Affairs Phil Hubbard's office where a meeting was being held to discuss policies on the fire alarm systems in University dormitories.

Hubbard called the meeting Wednesday in the wake of a letter City Manager Frank Smiley sent to Old Capitol Tuesday threatening to disconnect dormitory alarm systems from the central fire station because of a series of recent false alarms originating at the men's dorms.

The Daily Iowan's city/university editor was told Wednesday afternoon that Hubbard had indicated the press would be welcome at the meeting. A phone call to Hubbard after the meeting Thursday afternoon confirmed that it was indeed Hubbard's intent Wednesday that the press be permitted to attend the meeting.

However, it was Hubbard who raised the question at the start of Thursday's meeting as to whether The Daily Iowan reporter should be permitted to stay. After a brief tete-a-tete between Hubbard and M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs, it was decided to ask the reporter to leave, because, Huit said, "we may be saying some things about the city manager we wouldn't want to see in print."

And so the administrators - Huit, Hubbard, Gerald Burke, assistant director at Hillcrest; Phil Connell, assistant to the University President; William Binney, director of Campus Security and Richard Trumpe, assistant dean of student affairs - were left in private to play their game of calling the city manager nasty names.

The reporter was told that assistant director of public information Don McQuillen would fill her in on what had transpired at the meeting. While we are convinced that McQuillen acted in good faith and gave

us an accurate report of the meeting, the tactics of Huit and Hubbard raise several questions.

First, are meetings of administrators of state institutions open to the press? The law, though it does state that meetings of public officials are to be open unless they are called to discuss personalities or real estate, is unclear. Perhaps it's time for a test case.

Huit argued that a meeting at which administrators would be "saying some things about the city manager" should not be open to the press. But was discussion of the city manager an integral part of the meeting? Talk about the city manager would seem incidental to the central topic of the meeting - a discussion of fire alarm policies. The administrators could easily have held their tongues about the city manager before the press and have lost nothing in terms of the meeting's goals.

Even if the action to close the meeting was legal, was it ethical in view of Hubbard's indication that he would be "glad" to have a reporter present? The breach of agreement becomes even more blatant in view of the fact that Hubbard himself questioned whether the reporter should be permitted to stay.

Moreover, although Hubbard told The Daily Iowan after the meeting that "some members of the meeting did not feel they could discuss openly before the press," only Hubbard and Huit expressed any desire at the meeting to evict the reporter from the office.

The city/university editor saw fit to send a reporter from the Iowa High School Journalism Workshop to cover the meeting. The reporter had proved herself most competent and was thoroughly familiar with the situation. Although she was inexperienced, we remain convinced she was the proper and logical choice for the job.

Did the administrators feel they could take advantage of her inexperience? The cordial tone of our telephone call Wednesday to Hubbard's office left us totally unprepared for Thursday's action. Perhaps that action was taken only because Hubbard and Huit thought they could get away with it.

Whatever the rationale and ethical considerations of the closure of Thursday's meeting, one point should be made clear. The Daily Iowan considers Don McQuillen a member of the University administration, not a member of the press. Our policy has been to publish the reports of our own staff members, not those of University administrators.

The day that policy is ended, The Daily Iowan will cease to be a newspaper and become instead a mouthpiece of the administration.

In a community dedicated to the objective search for truth, that would seem a little incongruous.

- Mark Rohner

John L. Lewis

It is sad to see a great man pass and John L. Lewis was a great man.

He was a man that was a rough gem; he was not smooth and polished; he was not 'cultured' or an intellectual; he was himself.

Lewis fought government and big business for his union. He fought from the White House to the coal mines to achieve better working conditions and higher wages.

Lewis' greatness stemmed from the fact that he had the guts to meet the challenge of the future. When the mines wanted to modernize, Lewis decided to go along with the change so a reduced number of miners would be well off rather than all working but starving.

Lewis was one of America's truly great labor leaders.

He was one of the people who took

on the establishment of his day and won. It was a fight that was bloody, on occasion, and always hard; but it was a fight he never gave up.

All we can do is extend a thank you to the man; but the real tribute comes from the mines that are silent - silenced by the people he worked for, the miners.

- Larry Chandler

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

The media: 'A failure'

Editor's note - In this article, the last of a two-part series, Mr. Bennett, who is senior editor of Ebony Magazine, concludes his discussion of the media's contribution to the American racial crisis. By LERONE BENNETT JR.

The development and implications of the Black Revolution make up one of the most important stories in contemporary history. Yet, by and large, it has not been told in all its depth and dimensions in white-oriented media.

More than anything else, the Black Revolution is the black man's response to the pervasive influence of white racism in every American institution, including the press.

It is impossible for people to communicate if they are not speaking from the same agenda. In this country we are not speaking from the same agenda. We are not even speaking the same language.

The gaps and distortions in the reporting of the Black Revolution are reflections of the general inability of media to deal creatively with social change.

The Kerner Commission emphasized this fact by accusing white media of failing to communicate the urgency of the problem to white Americans and by failing to include black Americans in their vision of America.

The Commission very properly suggested the hiring of additional black reporters. White editors and reporters should also read black-oriented publications on both the national and local levels.

But, beyond that, there is a need for white-oriented media to integrate their vision, their control and their management. In other words, we face the need, not for just a new reporter here, or a new story there, but for fundamental change in the spirit permeating white oriented media. We face the need for white-oriented media to transcend the limitations of whiteness.

To cite only one example: It is unfortunate that not a single BLACK columnist is syndicated nationally by the white media. As a result, the interpretation of the news is as white as Snow White.

We are told, of course, that media are neutral, but it is a strange neutrality which trumpets the viewpoints of scores of right-wing columnists and a handful of white liberal columnists and ignores articulate black spokesmen like Charles Hamilton, Vincent Harding, Ossie Davis, Hoyt Fuller or any one of a number of brilliant black men I can name.

A new vision would integrate reporting and interpretation. A new vision would stop studying the South Side of Chicago and start studying the North Side of Chicago. A new vision would come to grips with white racism and with the institutions - political, economic and religious institutions - which perpetuate racism in this society.

It is not enough today to run a few articles preaching the cloudy rhetoric of brotherhood. It is time now to take on the institutional roots of racism - and the institutional roots are in the white community.

Racism in America is a reflection of structural problems in the white community. We misunderstand racism completely if we do not see it as a confused and alienated protest against a suffocating reality.

There is considerable evidence that the American stress on possessive individualism induces exaggerated anxieties which are displaced onto the arena of race relations.

The fear of failure, the fear of competitors, the fear of losing status, of not living in the right neighborhood, of not having the right friends or the right car: These fears weigh heavily on the minds of millions of Americans and lead to searchers for avenues of escape.

I believe media can communicate the depth of this problem. American mass media can sell almost anything. Isn't it strange that media cannot sell the idea of a color-blind America? We can sell detergent, but we cannot sell the Declaration of Independence. Is it possible that we believe in the detergent and do not believe in the Declaration of Independence?

We can make a man hate himself because he doesn't have the right model car, we can make a woman tremble for fear of bad breath or dishpan hands, but we make it possible for men and women to love themselves while violating all the precepts of Christianity and the Declaration of Independence.

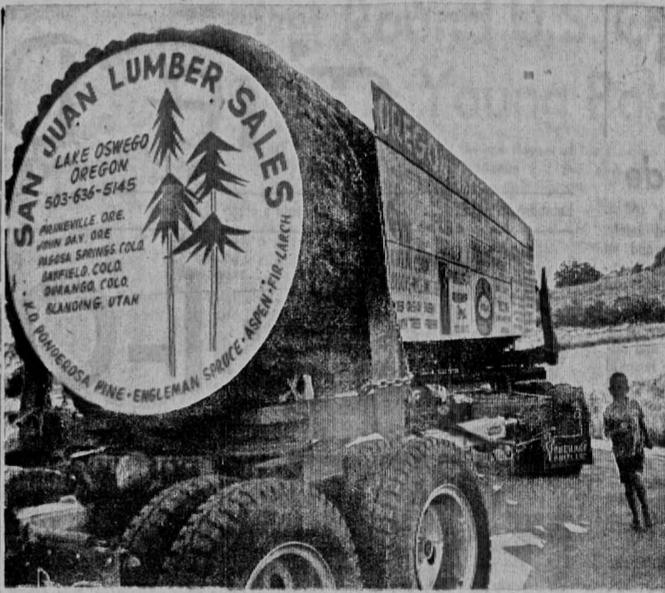
In short, there has never been a total effort on the part of the cultural apparatus to teach Americans to live together. I believe the exigencies of the hour make it necessary for media to embark on such a crusade.

We must not think, we dare not think, that we can solve this problem by occasional articles urging whites to take a black to dinner. To deal with this problem, we must dig down to our sacred mythologies, including the mythologies which wall off the private and public sectors from each other.

As a result of decades of miseducation by all media, including the press, white Americans have completely unrealistic ideas about the private and public sectors.

And it will not be possible to solve this problem until the media which have miseducated Americans assume responsibility for educating Americans on public investments and social development.

In the larger sense, therefore, the urban crisis is a magnificent opportunity for all Americans. It is an opportunity for white media to become media. It is an opportunity for media to return to the fundamental principle of journalism - which is, in the words of the Black Revolution, to tell it like it is.



A Replacement For Lone Tree?

The "Oregon Log," a section of a 420-year-old tree, which stood 12 stories tall when cut, was in Iowa City Friday. The log was brought here by 18 Jaycees from Richland, Ore., who are on their way to the National Jaycee Convention in Louisville, Ky. The log, which is on display in the parking lot at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Highway 1 West, is supposed to contain enough board feet to frame a three-bedroom home.

- Photo by Linda Boettcher

New Office For Quakers

The American Friends Service Committee has established an eastern Iowa area office in Iowa City. The office will be located at the Friends Meeting House, 311 N. Linn St.

The local office will operate as a branch of the Des Moines regional office. The staff member in the local office is Bruce McDonald, 715 E. Burlington St. Acting chairman is Dr. William E. Connor of the University Department of Internal Medicine.

The service committee has been involved in several projects in the Iowa City area, including the Iowa City Sponsors for Equal Education, prison and penal reform projects and providing information on the Society of Friends.

Aussie Carrier Captain Tells About Collision

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) - The Australian carrier Melbourne swerved hard left to avoid hitting the U.S. destroyer Frank Evans but the Evans turned sharply right and was rammed amidships, the carrier's skipper testified Friday.

The mixup occurred on a change of parallel zig-zag course positions to a protective "formation one" set for launching carrier planes.

"If Evans had stayed on a steady course my aerials - extended - communications - antennae might have clipped her stern, but she would have gone past," Capt. John P. Stevenson said.

But "the Evans spun right very quickly," he added. "Very sharply."

14 Mothers March On State House

DES MOINES (AP) - A handful of mothers marched on the Statehouse Friday to protest a new state law requiring them to work or take job training to stay eligible for aid to dependent children.

They told Lt. Gov. Roger Jensen and officials of the Department of Social Services they regard the new law as slavery and want it repealed.

Jensen told the group he is sure the Social Services Department will not impose unreasonable regulations under the law - if and when Gov. Robert Ray signs it. Ray is on vacation and wasn't there to greet the mothers.

It says that persons receiving aid to dependent children must either work or take job training to qualify for continued benefits. Persons who are disabled and those who must stay home to take care of their children would be exempt.

Grape Boycott Continues; Strategy Meeting Planned

Iowa City's Table Grape Boycott Coalition will have a public information and organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Hoover room.

The coalition hopes to resume extensive picketing at the Eagle Supermarket located at Ward-way Plaza a few days after that meeting, according to David Vogel, G. Bakerfield, Calif., chairman of the coalition.

Vogel said returning students would be contacted at summer registration by members of the coalition.

Vogel described public response to the limited informational picketing, which has continued through the semester break, as "unexpectedly enthusiastic."

He said pickets were obtaining 15 to 30 signatures per hour on a petition asking Eagle's management not to sell California grapes.

Coalition members have been picketing the supermarkets for nearly three months.

Recent discussions between

Vogel and Eagle's manager Robert Harper were "cordial and showed remarkably wide areas of agreement," according to Vogel.

Vogel said there was agreement on needs of California migrant labor to have improved housing conditions and better wages.

However, he added that the main difficulty seemed to lie in Harper's unwillingness to see any role for himself in dealing with higher levels of management.

Local organizations now supporting the boycott include: Association of Campus Ministers, Iowa City Labor Council, Students for the New Party, Americans for Democratic Action, National Farmers Organization, American Federation of Teachers, Popular Democratic Party, AFL-CIO, Young Democrats, Anglican Community, Iowa Democratic Conference and Priorities for National Survival.

School Board Seats Vacant

Two persons will be nominated for each of the three Iowa City School Board seats up for election this fall, the Bipartisan School Board Nominating Committee decided Thursday night.

The committee met Thursday to set up rules for selection of nominees and will meet again during the week of July 14 to make nominations for the positions. However, the exact date for the meeting has not been set.

The three School Board members whose terms will expire August 30 are: William Phelan, Arthur Campbell and Henry Piro.

A September 8 election date has been set.

Anyone interested in nominating a candidate or suggesting a nominee should contact Mrs. Mary Jo Small, chairman of the bipartisan committee, or Emily Bennett, 79 Diana Court, secretary of the committee.

'Other Taxpayers Have to Make Up the Money' - \$326 Million in Uncollectible Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The personal income taxes of 15 taxpayers - each with a federal tax bill of \$1 million or more - were classified in 1968 as uncollectible. Included was one couple who owed \$8 million and two others with liability of \$4 million each.

The total of such uncollectible accounts last year was \$598,787,000. Included were 169 taxpayers who collectively owed \$68.1 million in individual income taxes and 70 corporations which owed \$23.6 million.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) in making the figures public, said, "I do not think we can let it go by unnoticed because to the extent that these taxes are not paid by the respective taxpayers who owe them, other taxpayers have to make up the money."

Nearly all the cases involve tax claims going back several years which now have been classified as uncollectible for various reasons - although that does not mean that all collection efforts have been ended.

Ingemar Johansson, world heavyweight boxing champion in 1959, owed the government \$598,869. It was among the amounts listed as uncollectible. Johansson's account was among those listed in international operations.

The \$1,156,320 liability of Joseph Newsboy Moriarty, a one-time New Jersey numbers racketeer, also was among those listed as uncollectible.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) says it classifies taxes as uncollectible after it has exhausted all means of collection,

including the filing of court liens.

But IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower, in a letter to Williams, conceded the service often doesn't move fast enough.

In many of these cases time is of the essence in collection, Thrower said. "We must devise techniques for getting earlier information as to the deteriorating financial condition of a taxpayer and respond promptly to it."

The largest single amount listed in 1968 as uncollectible was the \$8,070,812 tax liability of E. and R. Mondere, reported by the Brooklyn district office.

Next in size were the accounts of M. E. I. and Louise Livingstone, \$4,137,824, in the Boston district; Clarence and Hazel W. Pistell, \$4,046,590, listed as out-

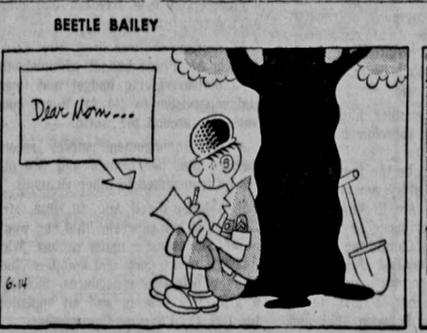
standing \$2,918,309 liability of Paul Sand-

Supervisor Quits HACAP

The Johnson County Supervisor of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) has resigned, it was announced Friday.

Mrs. George Starbuck said her decision was made because of "personal reasons." She had held the position since last August.

No successor has been named.



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Beer Workers Are on Strike; Iowa City Faces a 'Drought'

It may be a thirsty summer in Iowa City if strikes at major breweries are not resolved soon. That was the word Friday from area tavern operators and distributors who said they didn't expect their supplies of major brands to last more than three or four weeks.

is presently unaffected by the strike. However, its labor contracts expire in about three weeks. Meanwhile, the strikes in Milwaukee and against the world's largest single brewer, Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, showed no signs of ending.

and Miller's Gettleman Division. The strike by members of United Brewery Workers Local 9, AFL-CIO, in Milwaukee, does not affect the breweries and other plants around the country. August Busch Jr., president of the St. Louis firm, said earlier this week that more than \$28 million in business had been lost by his firm alone since the strike began and \$3.5 million in wages had been lost by its workers.

Skin Cancer Blood Test Has Promise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Development of a simple blood test for melanoma which holds promise of mass screening for some other forms of cancer was reported Friday by an immunologist.

Dr. Nadeem M. Muna, University of Utah researcher in microbiology, said the technique calls only for a sample of blood instead of conventional surgical biopsy, and can be done in a physician's office.

He said it has successfully diagnosed melanoma, a skin cancer which frequently spreads throughout the body, in all 17 patients tested in the past year.

"The test requires less than an hour instead of the several days it may take to operate and remove a sample of suspected tissue for microscopic examination," he said.

Muna's research was reported in a recent issue of a journal of the American Cancer Society.

Muna said the test centers on a new way of detecting melanoma antigen.

"We don't know the precise nature of this antigen," he said, "but it is always present in melanoma cells."

"If a patient has melanoma, his body will immediately begin to make at least a small amount of a specific type of antibodies to fight the antigen. We take a sample of the blood containing these antibodies and pour it over a slide on which melanoma cells from known cancer patients have been fixed."

When the antibodies come in contact with the antigens in the presence of certain other substances they fluoresce, or shine, and can be seen immediately or photographed. If there is no fluorescent reaction, the patient does not have the type of cancer on the slide.

Since antibodies are specific for the type of cancer they were formed to fight — you couldn't use male prostate antibody to detect female breast cancer antigen, for instance — this gives a positive diagnostic tool.

The St. Louis plant employs 5,000 persons and 5,000 work at the other six plants combined. Anheuser-Busch makes Budweiser, Busch Bavarian and Michelob beers.

In Milwaukee, some 4,500 production workers struck the city's four major breweries Monday, after voting overwhelmingly Sunday night to reject the latest contract offer.

The strike halted production for the first time since a 76-day walkout in 1953. A 95-day strike by mechanics last year did not interrupt production.

The struck plants are the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.; Pabst Brewing Co., which also makes Blatz; the Miller Brewing Co.;

Management, he said, had offered a 57 cent an hour raise over two years — 30 cent in the first year and 27 in the second — and also offered improved fringe benefits in several areas of the contract.

The union reportedly asked for a one-year pact with a 50-cent raise and fringe benefit improvements. It also asked for a cost of living provision in the contract, the industry source said.

The basic wage under the contract which expired May 31 was \$3.89 an hour.



The Great Spider Hunt
It's doomsday on Friday the 13th for the dreaded South American Violin spiders, if a great spider hunt which got underway Friday in Sierra Madre, Cal., succeeds. William G. Waldron, Los Angeles county entomologist, maps a search at the Women's Club house where a number of the spiders with a bite as poisonous as a rattlesnake's have been found. The man at the right is wearing a belt of vials where the captured spiders will be put. — AP Wirephoto

Senate Moves on Constitutional Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate judiciary subcommittee approved Friday a bill designed to prevent a wide-open Constitutional Convention if, for the first time in history, Congress is forced into calling one.

The action was announced by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) in a statement saying that "already 33 of the required 34 states have submitted petitions for a convention of reapportionment and the final petition could come at any time."

Ervin, chairman of the Senate separation of powers subcommittee, said prompt passage of the bill is necessary "if we are to avoid the threat of a major constitutional crisis in the very near future."

Article V of the Constitution provides that Congress shall call a convention for proposing amendments upon the application of two-thirds of the states, but it never has been invoked. The only Constitutional Convention was the first one in 1787.

Ervin said the bill approved by his committee would restrict "any convention to the subject the states name in their applications," adding that "the great need is to eliminate any suggestion that this could be a runaway convention."

The state petitions are aimed at undoing the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decisions requiring that both houses of state

legislatures be apportioned on the basis of population. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has been pushing the convention call since twice failing to win the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate for a constitutional amendment to permit factors other than population to be taken into account in the apportionment of one branch of a state legislature.

Dirksen has announced that he will offer a resolution calling a convention as soon as a 34th state acts. He maintains such a resolution could be brought up for action at any

time, but opponents have indicated they may mount a filibuster against it.

The bill approved by Ervin's subcommittee, of which Dirksen is a member, attempts to deal with one aspect of this dispute by providing that petitions of state legislatures shall be valid for seven years.

Opponents of Dirksen's drive would like to limit the validity of the petitions to two years — the length of a term of Congress — but proponents say the effect would be to kill any chance of a convention call.

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Antitrust Action Filed by U.S. Against Leading Steel Maker

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit Friday in U.S. District Court against U.S. Steel Corp., charging it with an attempt to monopolize sales of steel and steel products by utilizing reciprocal purchase agreements.

Concurrently, a proposed consent judgment was filed that would prohibit U.S. Steel from engaging in any reciprocal arrangements for 10 years.

Almost immediately, U.S. Steel, while not admitting to any violation of the law, said it would not contest the charges in court and would accept the judgment.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who announced the action in Washington, said the government's complaint accused U.S. Steel of entering into agreements with various suppliers to restrain trade by reciprocating purchases in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The government charged the reciprocity agreements had been used since 1955 by U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 steel producer.

U.S. Steel said in a statement it would, in the near future, "advise all of its important customers and suppliers of the terms of the judgment and the policies . . . which will be followed in conformance therewith."

How the alleged reciprocity agreements were effected was not specified in the government complaint. However, U.S. Steel maintains numerous divisions throughout the country engaging in a variety of manufacturing activities.

The Justice Department suit alleged U.S. Steel also entered into arrangements to boost the market for its cement, chemicals and other products.

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Casanova's Charter?— New Divorce Law for Britain

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons approved Friday a liberalized divorce law for Britain, the first change in 32 years, opponents called it a Casanova's charter and predicted it would lead to marital pandemonium, promiscuity and a philanderer's paradise.

But supporters contend the new law will put divorce on a more honest footing. They said it would allow estranged couples to part legally, without cooking up false evidence of adultery for the courts, and permit thousands of common law marriages to be legalized.

Voting followed 13 hours of debate in an all-night session. Relatively few of the 630 members stayed for the bitter end. The bill was approved 109-55 and sent to the House of Lords.

It is the first major reform of Britain's divorce laws since 1937 when cruelty and desertion were added to adultery as grounds for divorce.

The bill proposes that divorce may be granted on grounds that a marriage has irretrievably broken down.

In practice it would permit divorce if the husband and wife have lived apart for two years and neither objects. It also would permit divorce if they have lived apart continuously for five years, even if one of them objects.

The idea that divorce could be speeded after a five-year separation caused the biggest outcry from opponents, particu-

larly Baroness Summerskill, who coined the Casanova's character label. In her view, the bill would free husbands to discard their wives of many years and seek younger marriage partners.

The bill will reach the House of Lords June 30. Fairly easy passage is expected there. But it might not come into effect before 1971. This is because the government has promised a companion bill providing for adequate property settlements in broken marriages.

Baroness Summerskill, happily married for more than 30 years, had objected strongly that the law contained inadequate financial protection for wives.

But it does make single matrimonial offenses — such as an impetuous adultery regretted later — insufficient grounds for divorce. Backers said this gave the bill balance to make it neither a Casanova's charter nor a Jezebel's justification.

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Advertisers Must Pay Ad Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — Advertising media will be required to remit the money due from the 3 per cent state service tax by July 31 to escape penalty, Iowa Revenue Director William Forst said Friday.

He said his department now is mailing out to publications and advertising media information on the requirements for reporting the tax due.

The service tax on advertising has been repealed by the legislature, effective July 1. Forst said, however, the tax must be paid on advertising, printing and binding services rendered from Oct. 1, 1967, through June 30 this year.

The move to collect the tax was started after a group of advertisers who had challenged constitutionality of the levy decided against carrying their case to the U.S. Supreme Court, now that the tax has been repealed.

Forst said no penalty will be assessed if the tax is paid with a report filed before July 31. Interest on the tax due will have to be paid from May 1, however, Forst said.

May 1 is the date the first reports were due after the Iowa Supreme Court lifted its injunction against collecting the tax last Jan. 15.

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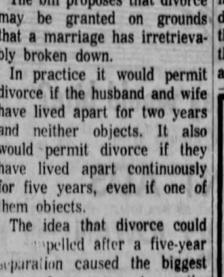
Supervisor HAD CAP

son County Super- Hawkeye Area Action Program is resigned, it was Friday.

Starbuck said was made personal reasons." the position since

son has been nam-

Mort Walker



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Daily Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES June 8-20 - 29th Annual Executive Development Program... CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES June 15-21 - Workshop in Training Group Process...

minor, Op. 73 by Carl Maria von Weber, Karl Leister, clarinet... 4:00 CABARET: Recorded music featuring Francis Lai and his orchestra...

WORKSHOPS June 8-21 - Workshop in Training Group Process... June 9-14 - Iowa Community College Workshop...

5:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "The Urban Crisis" highlights of a symposium at Wake Forest College... 7:30 PAROLETS ET MUSIQUE: French singers and composers...

SPECIAL EVENTS June 16 - Pre-Summer Registration Dance... June 19 - Cinema Film Series: "Hallelujah the Hills"...

10:15 SEGUE: Music until midnight features Benny Goodman at the Brussels World's Fair... MONDAY ON WSUI: A thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News...

WORKSHOPS June 15-27 - Workshop in Higher Education... June 16-27 - Elementary Art Workshop...

11:00 MORNING CONCERT: Symphonic No. 3 in D by Bruckner... 12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Recorded music featuring Ernie Anderson and the Jazz Messengers...

TODAY ON WSUI: A thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News... 9:00 THE WAYS OF MANKIND: "Survival: A Study in Technology"...

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: "An Issue with St. Paul," an executive editor of Harper's reflects on changing social attitudes in the Midwest...

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday... MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: For the summer session, June 17-August 7, 1969...

9:00 ENCORE: String Quartet No. 5 by Bartok; Horn Concerto No. 4 in E-flat, by Mozart...

PERSONS WISHING INFORMATION on how to join the Parents Cooperative Bicycling League... CREDIT BY EXAMINATION: The next Credit by Examination test date for students who wish to earn credit or exemption...

10:30 NIGHT CALL: "Black Studies," Dr. Roy Bryce-Laporte, University of Wisconsin, studies at Yale. Call Collect with a question: (212) 749-3131...

GRADUATING SENIORS with government loans, NDEA, Health Professions, or Nursing, please stop in the Financial Aid Office... DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Hawk-Eye Area Draft Information Center...

11:30 NIGHT CALL: Recorded music until midnight features Frank Sinatra... 12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Recorded music featuring Ernie Anderson and the Jazz Messengers...

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Leads Murphy, Barber by 1 Shot Beman Takes Open Lead

HOUSTON (AP) - Deane Beman, a one-time amateur champion, carved out his second straight sub-par round - a 69 - Friday for a 36-hole score of 137, three-under-par, that made him the leader after the second round of the 69th U.S. Open Golf Tournament... Finishing late in cauldron heat as a playing companion of the slump-ridden Arnold Palmer, the 30-year-old former Walker Cup star from Bethesda, Md., nailed birdies on two of the four finishing holes for a one-shot lead over Bob Murphy and Miller Barber...

skied to a nightmarish 75, three-putting the last hole, for a half-way score of 149. He missed the 36-hole cut reducing the field to the low 60 players and ties. Palmer, striving desperately to regain the halcyon heights he enjoyed only a few years ago, double-bogeyed the short 16th hole and had to follow with a birdie three to get a 73. The final two rounds of the 69th Open Championship will be telecast nationally today and Sunday by ABC-TV. Television coverage Saturday will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m., EDT and Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m., EDT.

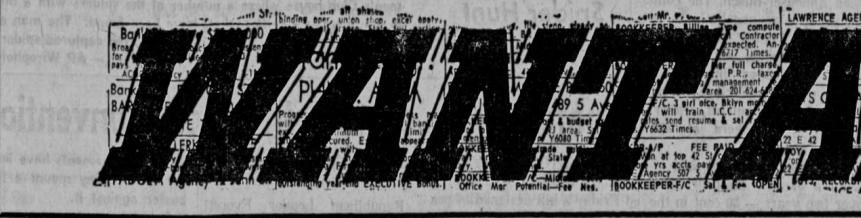


DEANE BEMAN Half-way Leader

Baseball Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, games, and scores.

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CHILD CARE WILL BABYSIT in my home, full or part time. Finkbine Park, 337-3388.

MELROSE DAY Care Center for children, 3 to 5, 7:30 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, summer session through Aug. 8. Summer Hill is our starting point. 338-1805. 6-17

EXPERIENCED typist; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon" 337-4902 after 5. 7-11

BETTY THOMPSON - Electric. Thees and long papers. Experience. 338-6659. 7-9A

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TYPING, short papers, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days. 6-16A

WANTED WANT TO BUY an Addressograph, 337-3370 or 338-8217. 7-14

WANTED - Male to share house on Coralville reservoir. 644-3743 evenings. 6-16

WANTED - Clean, older model car, must be in good mechanical condition. Will pay up to \$100. Call 337-2903 evenings and keep trying. tfn

COMPANION for motorcycle vacation to Colorado, must have motorcycle - June 3-12. Tom 337-4367.

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WHO DOES IT?

HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 7-11A

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics. Call Janet 338-6906. 7-5A

DIAPER RENTAL. Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 7-2A

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

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

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

IRONINGS - student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-6224. 6-8A

Moving - Must Sell 39" double oven. Hot Point electric ranges. Hot Point self defrosting refrigerator-freezer; American Frig. Co. electric range; three 24" x 36" bicycles; rack; some antiques, chairs, table, bookcases, books, clothes, toys, dishes, misc. Sat. June 14 7-5 p.m. 247 Back Spring Circle

Rummage Sale & Bake Sale June 14th - 5 p.m. Books, household, clothing, breads, cakes, cookies, candies. Alden's Appliance Store. Sponsored by Delta Gamma Alumnae

Visit our New Retail Department. Walk up stairs and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos. Professional instruction. BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS (over Elcher's Flower Shop) 351-1138

1968 HONDA 500 cc. New - excellent condition. \$240. 351-3432. 7-5

1968 YAMAHA 125, 1,800 miles, good condition. \$375.00. Must sell. 338-3388. 6-19

1967 CHEVROLET good condition, new tires. Call 338-9341. 6-20

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500XL. Best offer. 337-3370 or 338-7283. 6-19

1968 CADDET 1968, white, low mileage. Use new, still in warranty. \$1,050.00. 351-7025. 6-19

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. West Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-9483. 7-8A

1968 HONDA 500 cc. New - excellent condition. \$240. 351-3432. 7-5

650 TRIUMPH Best reasonable offer. Call 338-3217. 6-17

'65 CORVAIR convertible Best offer over \$325. Call 338-3217. 6-17

1964 MGB. Must sell. Excellent offer. Make reasonable offer. 351-1760. 6-27

1966 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. 28,000 actual miles. New clutch. Reasonable. 338-6874.

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NEW YORK black civil rights Monday of this month. Bronx area refused to agree. He faces a 30 month sentence. Meredith His enrollment Mississippi in which was failing to provide service last threatened to story building leases provided increase.

By J The anti-discrimination to better racial discriminatory prisons, a forty day.

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