

# NEWS CLIPS

## Biafran Relief

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — International relief officials, shaken by a federal announcement that Nigeria is taking over all war relief efforts for both federally controlled areas and Biafra, questioned Monday whether the government could cope with the gigantic program.

The officials, representing about 20 private agencies including the International Committee of the Red Cross, met after Nigeria's commissioner for information and labor, Chief Anthony Enahoro, told them their efforts were no longer needed.

In effect, the move meant an almost complete blockade of beleaguered Biafra, now reduced to about 3,000 square miles holding 3 million to 4 million persons.

## Voting Rights

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) charged Monday that the Nixon administration "is trying to scuttle the Voting Rights Act" in a political bid to strengthen the Republican party in the South.

"They are trying to pick up anti-Negro votes," said Clarence Mitchell, Washington bureau director for the NAACP. But Mitchell predicted the 1965 voting rights law, which expires next year, would be extended by Congress.

Mitchell, for years the NAACP's chief Washington lobbyist, was interviewed backstage at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium as the NAACP annual convention got under way. About 2,000 delegates are attending.

## Drunk Driving

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's new, beefed-up drunk driving law goes into effect Tuesday, allowing a police officer to take a sample of the suspect's breath at the scene of the arrest.

The new law specifies that .1 per cent alcohol in the blood is sufficient to convict a person of drunk driving. Under the old law, it was necessary for a doctor or nurse to take a blood sample to determine the level of alcohol in the blood.

Also, under the old law, there was no specific alcohol level outlined to convict a person of drunk driving.

Public Safety Commissioner Jack M. Iltis expressed optimism that the new law will help curb accidents caused by "drunk drivers."

"Now we have clear cut standards for determining whether a person has driven while drunk," he said.

## Welfare Camp

DES MOINES (AP) — A small group of welfare recipients set up their one-tent "Tent City" on the Statehouse grounds Monday and waited for other welfare recipients to join them in a "welfare rights" demonstration.

No more than a handful of participants, including a few small children, had appeared by late afternoon.

The so-called three-day "camp-in" is sponsored by Mothers for Dignity and Justice, the Des Moines local affiliate of the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO).

The demonstration got off on a note of confusion when the few who showed up first pitched their 9-by-9-foot umbrella tent close to the Statehouse, just outside State Auditor Lloyd Turner's office and then had to move it to the spot where the State Executive Council decreed "Tent City" must be.

## National Protest Of War Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A student antiwar group announced plans Monday for a nationwide moratorium Oct. 15 on "business as usual" at college campuses to protest the Vietnam war.

The moratorium is designed to enable students, faculty, administrators and other supporters to distribute leaflets, organize discussions and engage in house-to-house canvassing against the war.

Organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee include Sam Brown, an aide in Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign; David Hawk, organizer of 250 student presidents and editors who said they would resist the draft rather than serve in Vietnam; and David Mitner, another former McCarthy aide who is now a member of the Democratic Party's McGovern Commission.

They announced support from 95 students, adding that only one person they approached turned them down and 20 others said they supported the move but declined to list their names at present.

## Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Little change Wednesday, but lessened chance of rain.



Stormy Weather

Iowa City was lashed by fierce winds and heavy rains Sunday night as shown in the picture. Iowa City has received 8 and 46-hundredths inches of rain this June. The June rainfall is twice the month's average rainfall and the most June rain since 1947. In the previous six years, the amounts have ranged from 5 hundredths of an inch in 1963 to 7.49 inches in 1967. June is usually the wettest month of the year in Iowa City.

# The Daily Iowan

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## House Approves Surtax Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday night to extend the 10 per cent income surtax for 6 months and to extend a 5 per cent surtax for 6 months after that.

The measure passed by a vote of 210 to 205.

The leaders of both parties supported the move to extend the surcharge at its present 10 per cent for six months, starting Tuesday, and for the succeeding six months at 5 per cent.

They contended this is necessary to prevent runaway inflation. But opponents argued that meaningful tax reforms must accompany the extension lest the opportunity for such reforms be lost for an indefinite time.

The levy would have expired automatically at midnight Monday but Congress had voted an extension to July 31.

The bill as presently written has three main provisions in addition to the surtax extension.

One would repeal the investment credit that allows businesses to recover up to 7 per cent of their investment in equipment.

Speakers said the investment credit costs about \$3 billion a year in revenues and has helped fuel an inflationary expansion of business spending.

As a partial concession to those who wanted the credit continued in special cases, the bill provides fast tax write-off of equipment for abatement of air and water pollution.

Another provision would create a special allowance to reduce federal income taxes paid by persons in the low-

est income brackets. This was estimated to aid about 13 million persons, taking about two million poor families entirely off the tax rolls.

The bill also would postpone for a year reductions scheduled to begin Jan. 1 in the excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service.

Proponents of the bill bore down heavily on two arguments during the debate — that failure to pass the measure promptly would be a psychological bombshell blasting the country into further inflation, and that a tax reform bill is sure to be sent to the House in time for passage this year.

Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) handling the bill, said the country might face "something approaching a panic" if inflation is not contained soon. And he contended the bill begins tax reform by repealing the investment credit.

The Republican leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, said failure to continue the tax would mean lack of money for domestic programs as well as national security.

But Rep. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.) complained that the Ways and Means Committee has been "filibustering... doing nothing on tax reform."

"These fraudulent, fantastic loopholes are worse than Teapot Dome," Madden said, adding "everybody around here talks about dribbles and drabbles, but nobody says anything about the elephants."

A Republican, Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa, called extension of the surtax "a piece of hypocrisy."

## Nixon Starts Panel to Study U.S. Defense Establishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday created what he described as a blue-ribbon panel to recommend changes in the vast defense establishment. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird promised that the group would scrutinize the Pentagon "with a fresh, objective and uninvolved perspective."

In a White House announcement, President Nixon appointed Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, insurance industry executive, as chairman of the commission.

Fitzhugh, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is the only member of the panel named so far.

Laird later introduced Fitzhugh to Pentagon newsmen and said he expects the panel will conduct the most comprehensive review of the Department of Defense since Hoover Commission Studies of 1947 and 1953.

"I am confident that the panel's recommendations will enable the department to perform its national security mission better and to save the taxpayer money by eliminating wasteful practices of the past," Laird said.

Laird said such a review — which he had advocated as a congressman — is urgently needed.

The Pentagon has come under increasing criticism recently because of spiraling costs of military weapons systems.

Questions of military effectiveness also have been raised in such instances as the loss of the USS Pueblo, North Korea's shooting down earlier this year of an electronics aircraft and matters of civilian versus military influence in the Pentagon.

Laird said \$500,000 has been tentatively earmarked to provide a staff for the non-paid, expected to have 12 to 15 members.

Laird also set a tentative time limit of one year for completion of the commission report but said he would welcome any interim recommendations.

For his part, Fitzhugh said he has "no illusions about the importance of the undertaking" and pledged to make an objective review with "no preconceived ideas of any aspect as to what should or shouldn't be done."

Laird gave the panel a four-point charter, asking it to study, report and make recommendations on:

- The organization and management of the Department of Defense, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the defense agencies and the military services.

- Defense research including missions, costs and relationships with the scientific and industrial community.

- Defense procurement policies and practices, particularly as they relate to costs, time and quality."

## Rocky Visits Argentina, State of Siege Declared

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine government declared a nationwide state of siege Monday night in an effort to halt increasing anti-government terrorism and labor unrest.

The announcement followed the terrorist assassination earlier in the day of Augusto Vandor, one of the nation's most powerful labor leaders, during a visit of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The shooting occurred while the New York governor, here on a special mission for President Nixon, chatted with President Juan Carlos Onganía in the pink government house.

Vandor apparently was the victim of political turmoil that has caused 22 deaths in this prosperous nation since May 15.

The killing was expected to deepen the political crisis that threatens the three-year regime of Onganía, military strong man who took control of Argentina in a coup that overthrew the constitutionally elected president, Arturo Illia, in 1966.

Vandor was slain by four men described as young and well-dressed who drove up to union headquarters and identified themselves as police.

The gunmen threw open the door of the office where Vandor was meeting with two other union officials, an-

nounced, "We have been looking for you," and opened fire with submachine guns hidden inside their overcoats, witnesses said.

The killers tossed a powerful bomb inside the headquarters entrance as they sped off in a waiting car. Vandor was killed instantly. The two men with whom he had been meeting were injured.

The union chieftain had headed a dissident faction of labor, which took a conciliatory posture toward the Onganía regime. He opposed the workstoppage and antigovernment tactics of a "hard-line" labor wing that called for a nationwide 24-hour strike beginning at midnight in repudiation of the government and the Rockefeller visit.

Young rioters wrecked a consumer goods store in the interior city of Tucuman Sunday night, and a bomb exploded in a bus terminal here.

Rockefeller winds up his 36-hour pulse-checking call on this bustling country of 22 million early Tuesday. He then flies north to the hemisphere's most impoverished nation, Haiti, second stop on the final leg of a 20-nation, two-month fact-finding mission to shape a new Latin-American policy for the Nixon administration.



Yorty Takes Office

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles is sworn in for a third four-year term today by Justice Mildred C. Lillie of the Los Angeles Court of Appeal in an inauguration ceremony on the steps of City Hall. Yorty was re-elected after a bitter campaign against Thomas Bradley, black member of the city council. — AP Wirephoto

## City Council Discusses Sutton's Parking Plan

By PAUL MORSCH

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton met to discuss his parking lot relocation proposal with the Iowa City Council during an informal session Monday afternoon.

Sutton explained his contention that a new 311-space city parking lot should be situated in an area directly south and east of the intersection of Gilbert and Burlington Streets.

He asked that the lot be unmetered so employees of downtown businesses could park there free all day, relieving parking congestion in the central business district.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson and City Manager Frank R. Smiley pointed out the inconvenience of shifting the lot from the currently proposed site, which is directly south of the Civic Center.

They referred to the fact that land acquisition proceedings for the currently proposed lot have already begun and plans have already been drawn. These procedures would need to be reinitiated if Sutton's plan were decided upon.

Sutton called on the Council to show concern for the persons being evicted to make room for the parking lot, declaring "relocation of those displaced persons is a public responsibility."

Sutton pleaded for financial compensation for low income residents of the condemned buildings.

Smiley said displaced persons who qualify will be given top priority for space under provisions of the city's new low-rent housing program. Mayor Hick-

erson offered the assistance of city staff members in finding new housing, but added that he doubted very much whether the city could provide cash for relocation.

Sutton distributed a mimeographed handout to council members containing a listing of the assessed valuation of the parking site he proposed amounting to \$32,632; a roster of the tenants to be evicted to make way for the city's planned lot — 20 of them students, 16 non-student; and figures showing that it cost between \$17 and \$20 per room for a person to move from one site to another in Iowa City.

The Council acknowledged receipt of a letter from Bert Marian, G. Iowa City, asking on behalf of the Student Senate the proper procedure to follow in seeking improvement and repair of railroad track crossings.

Marian is the Senate's vice president for research. Mayor Hickerson said the city is already pursuing the matter and is prepared to go to court to get action on crossing improvements if that becomes necessary.

Also at Monday's informal meeting, the Council agreed there is little that can be done to alleviate a problem with surface water runoff during downpours. Mayor Hickerson reported receiving a complaint from Johnny T. De Bruyn, 609 S. Lucas, that water from an apartment building under construction west of his house filled his basement during Sunday night's storm. Complaints of basement water were also noted from several persons living on Friendship Street.

The council also discussed problems created by the new one-way street arrangement in the blocks surrounding the Dubuque and Benton Streets intersection. Councilman C. L. (Tim) Brandt said he was one of those who found himself going south on the one-way north-bound segment of Dubuque Street.

## Hearing Tonight For \$9.1 Million Iowa City Budget

A public hearing on the city's proposed 1970 budget of almost \$9.1 million is on the agenda of tonight's City Council meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The budget represents a 74 per cent increase over this year's spending. However, increased revenue from state and federal sources, parking, water and sewer fees will hold the anticipated total property tax increase to \$342,000.

The tax askings of \$2.4 million would require a millage boost of a little more than five mills to an estimated 38.741 mills.

The expanded 1970 budget provides pay increases for all 250 city employees, including raises for top executives in city government. It also would permit the hiring of 18 additional city employees, among them six firemen and three policemen.

## Water Water Everywhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa rivers, rain-choked after recurrent thunderstorms, hurled a possible record flood threat at Waterloo and Cedar Falls Monday and threatened a repeat of the April flooding in northwest Iowa.

Waterloo residents braced for a crest of six to eight feet above flood stage as tons of water from weekend downpours sent the already swollen Cedar River on a rampage.

Mayor William McKinley of Cedar Falls said flood waters in his city were the highest in history Monday, and some residents of Evansdale, a Waterloo suburb, were without water as flooding knocked out two water mains.

An urgent call was issued for volunteers to help fill sandbags and shore up existing dikes against the new crest expected Wednesday.

Several bridges were closed, with resulting snarls in rush hour traffic in Waterloo Monday. Officials said they were afraid the spans had been weakened by the Cedar's weekend crest, which went about six feet over the 15-foot flood stage.

Far across the state in northwest Iowa, Estherville residents girded for a troublesome 19-foot stage on the West Fork of the Des Moines River, 12 feet above flood level, expected about 6 a.m. Wednesday.

A reading of 19 to 20 feet, or three to four feet above bankful, was predicted on the Big Sioux River at Hawarden Wednesday morning.

The Weather Bureau said the Big Sioux should be near bankful by Friday on the South Dakota side, where the entire town of North Sioux City was evacuated in April.

The Iowa Highway Commission said U.S. 61 was closed from Wapello to Iowa 92 in southeast Iowa because of storm damage, and the Cedar's high water had closed U.S. 20 and Iowa 58 between Waterloo and Cedar Falls.



Kaleidoscope

N. Bashkar Rao

The irony and paradox surrounding the rejection of Dr. John Knowles' appointment as the United States' top health official brings out perhaps for the first time a new kind of political patronage that has not met public criticism before.

Whether it is in Great Britain or in the United States, patronage has always been one of the incentives for participation in partisan politics. But the new kind of patronage as one of the strategies of political lobbyists in American politics is not for drafting men or women of caliber to high state and federal jobs.

Instead, the lobbyists and leaders of partisan politics work hard in the name of patronage to thwart the appointment of men of high caliber to benefit the narrow interests of their financiers and supporters.

Dr. Knowles is right when he said that President Nixon was obligated to pay his "political debts"; in this case, by rejecting his nomination to the post of Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs.

The practice has been to pay such political debts by appointing men of partisan views to highly paid or reputable posts. There have been occasions in recent years when American presidents have appointed their political backers, directly or indirectly, to ambassadorial positions even without their knowing a bit of the nation to which they were designated. Still the presidents never faced public criticism for such patronage.

There are two other aspects that cry out in the aftermath of Dr. Knowles' appointment controversy. President Nixon

told a nationally televised news conference a week before his rejection of Dr. Knowles' nomination that he would support Secretary Finch's choice.

But, the end result was quite contradictory. Once again, revealing that when it comes to politics or merit in filling top federal positions, it is politics that wins.

Secondly, lobbyists appear to me more powerful in this country than the people's representatives and even secretaries appointed by the President himself. This is more evident from the latest episode than in Walter Hickel's appointment as Secretary of Interior last January.

Lobbyists were one of the important forces on Capitol Hill that helped Hickel overcome Congressional and public opposition to his nomination by President Nixon.

Lobbyists of the American Medical Association, backed by Senator Everett Dirksen himself, were able to delay the Knowles nomination for five months, and finally they managed to block it. It appears that political lobbyists, financed by big business, and in collaboration with partisan political leaders, can not only get you a nomination for a high position but can also come on your way.

State Representative Edward Mezvinsky's (D-Iowa City) efforts to enact restrictions on lobbyists' activities appears to be not only a meaningful but also a timely move — both on the state and national level. It is unfortunate that Rep. Mezvinsky's proposal, now in committee discussions, do not appear to be receiving its deserved support in the Iowa Legislature.

Campus Voices

Oregon...

The law and order syndrome is here. One needs only to look at recent mayoral elections in Los Angeles, New York and Minneapolis and listen to President Nixon to see that.

Law and order as a vote getting promise is based upon reaction to alleged violence on the part of student and black dissidents. The cry gets votes and if that's what one wants he may find the phrase useful.

But if one is after curbing the brutality of society it is a fallacy that only legitimizes violence on the part of those in power. We cite two court cases as recently reported in Newsweek magazine as examples.

The first was in Detroit, a case resulting from the much publicized Algiers Motel incident. During the chaos of the 1967 riots policemen found a group of ten black youths in the Algiers Motel with two white prostitutes.

According to Newsweek, "the cops battered the blacks with pistol barrels and rifle butts, threatened to kill them, then led them off to side rooms and blasted away at the walls," in an attempt to get information about suspected snipers.

No snipers were found. Three dead youths in the motel were. They were left dead or dying when the police left.

One of the police, Ronald August was tried recently in Detroit.

Forty witnesses suggested August had gone too far and actually killed one of the youths, Aubrey Pollard, 19, in cold blood.

August testified that the police had not even reported the deaths. When the bodies were found the police said they were dead when they got there.

"I didn't tell the truth at that time," August admitted. He testified he had taken the youth into a motel room and then killed him in self-defense.

The judge told the jury it had two choices, first-degree murder or innocent. No possibility was left that the jury might find him guilty on lower counts of second-degree murder or manslaughter. The all white jury believed the white policeman. The verdict was innocent.

Second case: A verdict in Chicago of a case stemming from the Democratic convention.

A Chicago Daily News reporter, John Linstead, saw police converge on a convertible and beat up the riders. He reacted with emotion. They turned and

clubbed him. He required six stitches in his head.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark ordered an investigation that led to indictments of three policemen for "unlawful violation" of Linstead's rights.

The prosecution produced so much evidence, the judge accused them of "overkill."

The defense raised the law and order cry. According to Newsweek the defense attorney argued, "We have a thin blue line between anarchy and law and order. Please do not, by returning a verdict of anything but innocent, make that blue line dissolve."

The jury found the police innocent. The judge thought the use of obscenities was justification for the police. He even congratulated the jury, claiming that Linstead's "gutter" language "would be provoking in such manner that any red-blooded American would flare up."

This is law and order? Is law and order based upon elimination of violence or use of force, or upon legitimizing them for the side in power and condemning it by those pressing for change.

There is no attempt to say that violence is right or necessary, only to say the phrase "law and order" and its use to solicit votes through negative reaction to violence is a misrepresentation of actuality.

In actuality blacks and protestors are condemned for their tactics, which are sometimes violent, yet much of the violence occurs as a reaction to police tactics. In actuality, police apparently have a license to use those tactics.

The law and order fallacy is used to protect those individuals or that socio-political culture in power from violent or forceful change. It seems to have no relevancy to protection from the use of violence as a means to suppress social, political and economic change.

Law and order loses the meaning it should have when the nation continues to consider it morally just to condemn violence by demonstrators and blacks and to condone, even advocate, the same by police or by the military in Vietnam.

With protection from police, the people of this country ought to be able to walk the streets free from fear. They also ought to be able to walk the streets free from fear of the police.

Oregon Summer Emerald U. of Oregon June 24, 1969

California...

Bloodshed is no way to solve problems centered around social alienation. Yet, the U. of California, Berkeley campus has been subject to indiscriminate use of tear gas from National Guard helicopters, overly reactionary behavior on the part of police officials, and now, as news from "occupied Berkeley" points out, the indiscriminate use of shotguns by the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

James Rector, a young observer, died of buckshot wounds when an Alameda County officer fired a 12-gauge shotgun at him from close range. One young man was gunned down from behind by an officer two car-lengths away and was left, unattended, in the street.

The officer failed even to approach the victim after bringing him down. No warning shot had been fired.

The bloodshed at Berkeley is a result of reactionary behavior by university officials, police officials, and the governor of California. There is no justification

for the murder committed in the name of the state of California by its public servants.

Whatever the impassioned results of the creators of the "people's park" on state officials, they committed no crime meriting arbitrary death sentences.

Beyond all else, it becomes apparent the governor of this state is utterly without compassion, utterly without concern for human life beyond his own immediate goals. Following the Berkeley shootings Gov. Ronald Reagan expressed his moral bankruptcy by attempting to justify the use of shotguns against California citizenry.

What would you have me do, the governor asked? Send them in with fly swatters? A day finding the governor of this state resting upon pomposity while citizens are murdered by his direction is the terrifying leap into Orwellian nightmare.

The Valley Star Los Angeles Valley College May 29, 1969

and... Iowa

Nearly every young male Iowa State graduate faces one thing after he has his sheepskin in hand, the draft. This ominous shadow hovering over the graduate's head meets him at the end of the pomp and circumstance aisle. The shadow originating from Uncle Sam and his smiling military, will remain with the graduate until he is inducted or deferred.

The name of the game is the draft and the object is still to be defined. This standard procedure of American society possesses some very strange peculiarities. One of these unusual aspects of the draft which specifically pertains to Iowa makes one wonder how democratic this ritual in our society actually is.

For example, young Iowa men called up by the draft stand a much greater chance for induction than do men of other states called to report for physicals.

A recent survey shows that during 1967, fewer than 18 per cent of the men

called up for the draft in Iowa were rejected for physical or mental reasons. To some, this figure may seem high, but it should be noted that the national rejection rate for physical and mental impairment was nearly 60 per cent.

These figures place Iowa at the top in the nation with the lowest rejection rate. This data should also point out something to United States citizens.

We wonder how it can even be possible that our corn-fed Iowa boys are nearly three times as healthy as the young men of other states. It must be the fresh country air with its feedlot aroma that keeps our boys at the top of the list. Some might say that the prime position of Iowa is due to poor doctors who really don't know what physically deficient means.

However, we have more faith in the doctors than that. And we also believe that if Iowa were some sort of miraculous health haven, it wouldn't be long before our cornfields were infested with hygiene fanatics.

The best guess is that something is wrong with the way the physically acceptable and unacceptable young men are chosen and rejected for military service.

We believe that the present procedure of granting physical deferments should be investigated and standardized before the draft can even begin to be considered as a democratic process.

Iowa State Daily Iowa State U. June 26, 1969

Berkeley, 1969

Editor's Note — The author of today's guest editorial is a visiting professor of history and an associate professor of history at Fresno State College, Bakersfield Center, in California. He was present in Berkeley at the height of the disturbances mentioned below. Professor Wood said this piece was written "in response" to the recent series printed in The Daily Iowan by Booth Wallentine and the speech, also printed on the pages of this newspaper, by Attorney General John Mitchell.

The articles on campus unrest by Booth Wallentine in recent editions of The Daily Iowan reflect many of the incorrect impressions shared by the general public. Mr. Wallentine says that the students are dupes of the revolutionaries, and that the SDS is denying them the "freedom to pursue their education."

In his superficial and simplistic view, he implies that everything could be worked out peacefully if the SDS would just go away.

At the beginning of the "People's Park" controversy in Berkeley, there were, at most, 200 hard-core radicals, most of them non-students, who took to the streets when the University put up the fence around the park. Since negotiations about the use of the area were underway at the time, those who had made the vacant lot into a park and children's playground considered the erection of the fence a breach of faith.

On Wednesday of the following week, the student body held a referendum in which 12,700 out of 15,000 voted to call off the police and National Guard and remove the fence.

This was by far the largest number ever to participate in a student vote at Cal, a number that should raise some doubts about the alleged conservative position of the so-called "silent" majority. On Friday the tenured faculty also voted overwhelmingly for the same thing.

What had happened in just one week to radicalize so many students?

First, there was the indiscriminate use of shotguns with buckshot—not birdshot—by deputy sheriffs, resulting in the blinding of one student and the killing of James Rector. Governor Ronald Reagan said that the deputy who had shot Rector had fired toward a rooftop from which "deadly missiles" were raining down.

But photos taken by a student moments before showed Rector standing with his hands on his hips, and others in the vicinity throwing nothing. He was shot because he was the only one standing up, silhouetted against the sky, and therefore an easy target. Other photos show a deputy carefully aiming his shotgun at a running demonstrator, laughing as the victim falls wounded, then turning around and walking away without calling for medical aid.

Second, it was the dropping of 50

pounds of tear gas from a helicopter. The wind carried the gas across the campus and into playgrounds a half mile away. Students and professors came out of classrooms choking. Gas crept into rooms at Cowell Hospital, and one respiratory patient had to be put into an iron lung temporarily.

Residents of adjoining neighborhoods, many of them retired older people, were affected. Gov. Ronald Reagan's reaction was the incredible declaration that when the "dogs of war" are unleashed, innocent people will get hurt. Ironically, within fifteen minutes after the gas attack, the "dangerous" demonstrators against whom it had been directed had regrouped in the plaza.

Third, it was Reagan's conduct, before TV cameras, at a meeting with several distinguished professors in which he completely lost his cool, pounding furiously on the table and calling one professor "a liar."

Considering the anti-university mood of the public, this exhibition probably won him 100,000 more supporters ("that's telling those left-wingers, Ronnie") and made it possible for him to get away with the sanctimonious statement that the real killer of Rector was the first college administrator who wouldn't say "no" to a militant.

Fourth, it was the mass arrest in a bank parking lot in which shoppers, passersby, and newsmen were swept up. When some members of the crowd were told to disperse and they asked which way they should go, guardsmen directed them into the dragnet.

One of the reporters arrested subsequently published his experience in a San Francisco newspaper, and the revelation of brutality by the cretin-like guards at the Santa Rita Prison Farm led to a court injunction ordering the county sheriff not to mistreat prisoners.

Fifth, it was the shock of walking across campus with bayonets in one's face; or strolling down Telegraph Avenue and being nudged by a rifle butt and told to "move on" if one stopped to window-shop; or seeing guardsmen with BAR's slung over their shoulders and wondering who the hell machine guns were to be used against.

In the last analysis, the administration, the sheriff, and the governor, were the real dupes. Reagan is handicapped by the fact that the radicals are much more clever than he is. His narrow political philosophy commits him to a knee-jerk course of action. In short, Reagan is embarrassingly predictable.

Make no mistake about it. The student revolutionaries are a threat to higher education as it is presently constituted. But thus far the reactions of a conservative, racist, business-oriented, profit-seeking power structure have played right into their hands.

—Forrest G. Wood

A good suggestion

By DICK KROGER

One of the most gratifying aspects of being either a syndicated columnist or a Presidential candidate is seeing your ideas take root and grow in the minds of those who have a somewhat different social and political orientation than your own.

I have frequently expressed my feelings about campus unrest and the deep moral commitment reflected therein. And I have tried to pinpoint the futility of repressive measures suggested by college officials, including a recent hard-line policy adopted at Notre Dame University.

Not long ago this column suggested that ROTC military training on campus should be replaced with a four year Peace Corps elective course. Students electing such a course would be eligible for federal loans to assure their higher education and would be required to render foreign and domestic service after graduation.

Speaking in my hometown at the commencement exercises of St. Louis University, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, outlined a similar program. Father Hesburgh proposed that the federal government should assure education beyond high school to all young people seeking it, but that in return it require from each a year of national service "to others needing help."

Participation in the program should also be offered as an option instead of serving a military obligation, Father Hesburgh further suggested.

To those who would oppose any substitute to regular military service, Father Hesburgh said: "There are many ways of being patriotic besides military service, however honorable that is. We take the draft as the standard and only form of obligated service, but for about 90 per cent of our national history there was no draft."

And to those who would oppose assured higher education as too costly, Father Hesburgh suggested that such expenditure would be "more than recovered by the future income taxes of those so educated, who would likewise be removed forever from the world of welfare and frustration."

At least three cheers are due the president of Notre Dame for recognizing the deep moral commitment and humanitarian obsession of today's youth, although Notre Dame policy for handling student unrest does not reflect that same recognition.

Father Hesburgh's St. Louis commencement address included these words: "A new and imaginative nation-

al program that will give our young people a legitimate outlet for their deep concerns would be worth more than a thousand techniques of riot control." Father Hesburgh further urged a national commitment which would "put the emphasis on opportunity rather than repression, on real answers rather than improvised palliatives."

Of course repression is always the attempted strategy of those who fear real answers. When the real answers make it clear that those of wealth and power will have to divest themselves of certain privilege, the privileged will try to suppress that truth through devices of repression.

But the repressors will always be resisted by the morally determined "wintertime soldiers." And more and more of today's youth have joined the ranks of that army. There seems to be a direct correlation between those who resist the draft and those who voluntarily enlist in the army of wintertime soldiers.

The wintertime soldier is the man who struggles for truth, freedom and dignity when all odds are against him. George Washington headed a band of wintertime soldiers. He inspired them to march on Christmas Eve against the British in spite of overwhelming odds.

George Washington used the words of Tom Paine to give strength and courage to his wintertime soldiers. Those words echo today as an ode to freedom and truth for all men everywhere. And those words seem to capture the mood of young people today as they confront a system of repression and oppression.

Tom Paine said: "These are times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country, but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

"What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly. If there be trouble, let it be in my day that my children may have peace. It is dearer only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."

From the people

A question on the code

To the Editor:

In one of the July 1968 issues of The Daily Iowan, president Bowen went on record as indicating that the age at which a student would be officially permitted to live in "unapproved" housing would be lowered beginning with the fall 1969 semester from 21 to 20.

In looking through the prospective changes in the "Code of Student Life" which was printed on Saturday, I observed no mention of the lowering of the age at which students could be free from the oppression of "in loco parentis" rules.

Many students, including myself, view section 2 of the code, i.e. the section on housing rules, as being responsible for far more hardship and suffering than any other normative aspect of this university. Yet it has consistently been given the least attention.

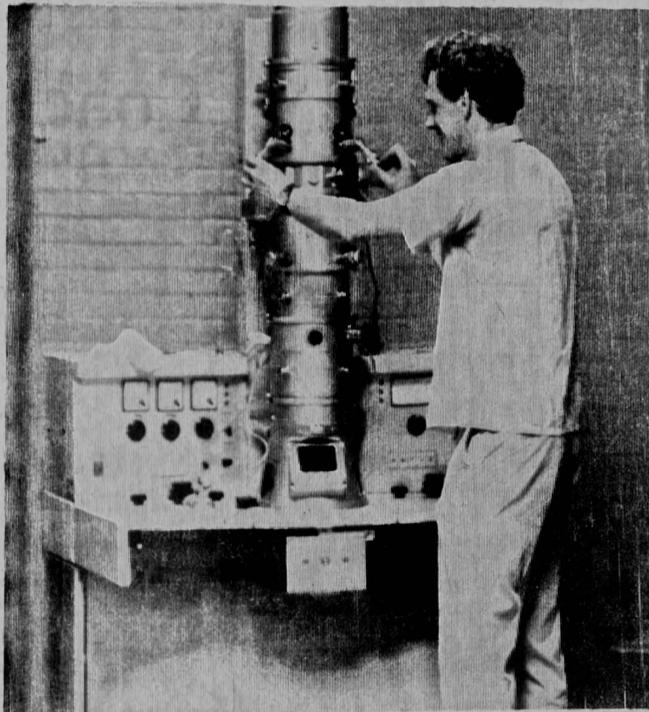
I therefore request that a clarification be obtained from Mr. Bowen with regard to this issue. There is nothing that more surely keeps people in the role of second class citizen than not being allowed to order and control their own personal lives.

Brian G. Gilmartin, G 112 S. Governor St.

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.

... 9, 10 ... I'M AFRAID YOU'RE OUT, MR. FINCH!





Ulf Karlson, associate professor of dentistry and anatomy, inspects a new 5,000-pound microscope that arrived about two weeks ago. The microscope, made possible by a National Science Foundation grant coupled with state funds, had to be installed before Monday or the state funds would be rescinded. The instrument was duly installed Monday in a room in the College of Medicine. — Photo by Linda Boettcher

## Microscope's Deadline Met

Pushing to meet the deadline for the installation of the new electron-microscope in the College of Medicine's Anatomy Department required the talents of highly qualified technicians and large amounts of rushing — but the deadline was made.

The purchase of the microscope, a \$60,000 instrument from the Siemens Corporation of West Germany, was made possible by a \$5 million Center of Excellence Award from the National Science Foundation to the University, made in August, 1967.

The microscope was purchased in part from funds from the award and in part from state appropriations by the 62nd General Assembly for the 1967-69 biennium.

State regulations provide that all funds allocated must be used before the end of the biennium or they revert to the state treasury. This required that the microscope be installed before Monday, June 30 — the end of the 1967-69 biennium.

The efforts of the Physical Plant, the Department of Anatomy and representatives of Siemens to meet the deadline were challenged by problems of locating equipment and finding a home for the transformer necessary to operate the instrument.

The Physical Plant began preparing a room in the basement of the College of Medicine for the microscope about 3 months ago but it was not until 2 weeks ago that the instrument arrived, complete with installation instructions written in German and two interpreters from Siemens' Chicago office.

The microscope had been flown from Berlin to Chicago but had to be trucked to Iowa City because of the city's airport runway is too small to handle an airplane large enough to carry the microscope.

The biggest problem involved the installation of the microscope's transformer, which was

located for location in the hall outside the basement room housing the microscope. Finally, arrangements were made with the Physical Plant to put it in a switch room adjacent to the microscope's room.

By 5 p.m. Monday the deadline had been met, according to Dr. William Reike, head of the department of Anatomy, and the microscope is in operational condition.

The instrument, however, will not be in full operation for about a week because a water recirculation unit, which cools the microscope, is still in transit from Chicago, and a special stabilizing unit for voltage is needed because of the variations in the hospital's power supply throughout the day. Also needed is an air conditioner for the transformer.

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### Maxi Microscope

## Regents Delay Action On Request to Levy Fines

A request by the University Men's Judicial Board to levy fines up to \$25 was deferred by the Board of Regents Friday.

The Judicial Board, which handles all men's dormitory disciplinary problems, voted itself, contingent on regents' approval, the authority last February to levy fines because student judicial members said they thought a monetary fine would be more effective than verbal or probationary warnings.

Originally, plans were to place the fine on university bills.

However, after it was brought out that unpaid fees and fines on a student's university bill could result in cancellation of registration, Regent Melvin Wolf, Waterloo, said, "If we are going to deny a student a degree for not paying a fee, he should have an appeal to the Board of Regents."

University Pres. Howard Bowen said, "I will see that appeals to the Board of Regents are provided."

University Pres.-select William Boyd said he understood that the fines would be paid within the dormitory system itself, rather than placed on the student's University bill.

University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Pres. J. W. Maucker said that UNI had looked into a similar proposal to levy fines, but had been informed by legal advisers that such action would put the school "on shaky legal ground."

"Lab breakage fees are on shaky legal ground too, but we charge them to students," said Wolf.

Board member William Quar-

ton, Cedar Rapids, said, "I don't know how you can be on shaky ground if the students voted for the fines."

The deferral of the Judicial Board's request will require the University to give a full report

on the matter at the August 14 regents meeting in Ames.

Wolf said that he would like to see a review of all disciplinary procedures. He stressed that due process should always be preserved for the student.

## City Bells to Sound To Celebrate Fourth

The Fourth of July will be celebrated in Iowa City with more bell ringing than ever before. The bells will commemorate the 193rd anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of American Independence.

To be rung in commemoration are the bells of the University's Old Capitol; the First Presbyterian, St. Mary's Catholic and St. Wenceslaus Catholic churches; the old city hall bells now mounted at the Herbert Gartzke home, 606 Second Ave.; the old Bayer town bell now mounted at the Cyril Katzenmeyer home, 607 Oakland

Ave.; and the bell at the Everett Williams farm, Rt. 3.

Handbells will also be rung in City Park by a group of Iowa City girls.

The city-wide bell-ringing, sponsored by the Herbert Hoover chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) and the Iowa State Society, will occur between 11:45 a.m. and noon July 4.

The ringing is part of a statewide "Ring the Bells" campaign directed by SAR Pres. George M. Sheets, of 1815 Muscatine Ave.

## City Park Plans July 4 Fete

An old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration — complete with fireworks and orators — is planned at City Park Friday.

The Iowa City American Legion Post will conduct a formal flag retreat and rifle salute just before the fireworks display, which is scheduled for 9 p.m.

The day's festivities will include a softball game scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and a

Babe Ruth league game after the softball game.

"Up With People," a group from Muscatine Community College, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m.

Rides and concessions will open at 10 a.m. and the swimming pool will open at 1 p.m.

Fourth of July orators will be Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Johnson County) and Iowa City Councilman C. L. (Tim) Brandt.

## New Director Of Renewal Doesn't Show

Iowa City's newly hired Director of Community Development in the renamed office of planning and urban renewal, left the city in the lurch Monday when he wired City Manager Frank R. Smiley to inform him he wouldn't be arriving today to assume his new position.

Smiley said the appointee, Beverly A. Ittmann Jr., 38, of DeKalb, Ill., turned down the \$15,120 job to take a position at the Spindle-Top Corporation in Lexington, Ky. Ittmann's telegram said an explanatory letter would follow, Smiley said.

Ittmann had been director of community development at DeKalb for the past two years.

Smiley said Ittmann's decision leaves the city in a bind. Not only is a replacement for former Director of Community Development Barry D. Lundberg lacking, but a successor to City Engineer Melford A. Dahl is needed as well.

Smiley said the city would have to start looking again for a director of community development, since applicants were informed the job had been filled when Ittmann was hired.

Dahl, who received an annual salary of \$14,400, is leaving city administration the middle of this month to take a position with Powers, Willis & Associates, a local engineering firm.

Smiley said until replacements are found, it will be impossible for the city to undertake any sort of planning surveys or studies.

### The Daily Iowan

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# Braves' Carty Puts Astros' Pitcher On His Black List

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta Braves outfielder Rico Carty, still angry over a brawl between the Braves and the Houston Astros Saturday, says he is going to "get" Astros' pitcher Wade Blasingame.

Carty, a former amateur boxer in the Dominican Republic, says Blasingame "hit me in the back."

"If it be two years from today, I'll get him," Carty said Sunday after the Braves-Astros three-game series.

"Wherever I see Blasingame, he's going to have to fight, face to face," Carty added.

"I don't care if it's on the street, hotel, anywhere, we fight."

The brawl between the players started after Astros' pitcher Don Wilson tagged out Braves'

pitcher George Stone on the first base line.

"As I ran to Wilson," Carty said, "Blasingame came at me and I stopped to look at him. He said 'No, no, Rico.' So I think he does not want to fight."

"I start to separate Wilson and Stone and then Blasingame hits me in the back and ran. I try to get him and someone falls on me. I get up and I can't find Blasingame."

Carty was sidelined all of last year with leukemia. His recovery this year was expected to be a big boost to the Braves' pennant drive.

However, Carty has suffered injuries twice to his shoulders this season and has had to spend much of the year on the bench.

## The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Houston second baseman Joe Morgan was expected to be benched Monday night when the Astros open a series in Los Angeles.

Morgan reportedly argued with Manager Harry Walker after Sunday's game in which Morgan's bad throw to first base on an easy grounder with two outs allowed Atlanta to tie the score in the ninth. The Braves followed with a single to score what proved to be the winning run in the 4-3 victory.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Jeff Burroughs, 18-year-old right-handed hitting outfielder classed by Manager Ted Williams "as the best hitting prospect I've ever seen at his age," was signed Monday by the Washington Senators.

The Senators did not disclose the amount of the bonus given the youngster.

Burroughs, a product of Quilson High School in Long Beach, Calif., was the top draft choice at the selection meeting in New York, June 5.

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — The Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League traded full-back Tom Smiley to Denver Monday for wide receiver Eric Crabtree.

Paul Brown, Bengals' general manager and coach, said the trade was made in an effort to bolster Cincinnati's pass receiving corps.

# Looks Forward to Coaching Wilt—Mullaney New L.A. Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Mullaney, a success at Providence College through 14 seasons, accepted the challenge Monday to bring a National Basketball Association championship to Los Angeles.

The 44-year-old Mullaney, a teammate of Bob Cousy when they played for Holy Cross, received a three-year contract as successor to Bill van Breda Kolf, whose clubs finished second to Boston in each of his seasons.

"My big challenge will be to win the title," declared Mullaney.

Asked how he would face the challenge of coaching Wilt Chamberlain, the new mentor replied, "I wouldn't call that a challenge, I'm looking forward to working with Wilt, Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and all the other fine players. Wilt is one of the finest ever."

In the past, the 7-1 Chamberlain has sharply criticized coaches. It was no secret he had disagreements with Van Breda Kolf, who quit the Lakers after the 1968-69 season and signed with Detroit.

Tom Hawkins, a Laker last season and now a newscaster, said pointedly, "In college there is blind loyalty. In the pros the players are more challenging to the coaches. How will you handle this situation?"

"I think," replied Mullaney, "by dealing with the men on a reasonable basis. I don't expect to have any real problems in that area."

Monetary terms of the contract were not divulged but there were reports it called for \$40,000 per season. Mullaney had five years remaining on a seven-year pact at Providence but said the school had released him "so I can accept this wonderful opportunity."

His collegiate teams compiled a record of 293-99. His winning percentage of .752 ranks only behind Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and UCLA's John Wooden.



New Laker Coach Gets the Word—

Owner Jack Kent Cooke, right, of the Los Angeles Lakers appears to be telling Joe Mullaney, his new coach, exactly what he expects of the Lakers next year — to be No. 1 in the National Basketball Association. Mullaney, basketball coach at Providence College the past 14 years, was named Monday to succeed Bill van Breda Kolf as the Lakers' coach. — AP Wirephoto

**MONTREAL (AP)** — George Archer, the Masters champion, has been forced to withdraw from the Canadian Open, July 24-27, because his wife previously committed him to the American Classic at Akron, Ohio.

Archer stopped here Sunday night en route to the British Open after competing in the Cleveland Open.

Archer said his wife had filled an application with the Akron tournament committee long before he won the Masters and without his knowledge.

**SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP)** — Jerry Quarry's loss to Joe Frazier cost him his No. 2 contender's spot in the heavyweight rankings of the World Boxing Association (WBA).

Quarry, of Bellflower, Calif., was dropped to fourth behind Frazier, Sonny Liston and Argentina's Oscar Bonavena.

Frazier, of Philadelphia, is recognized as world champion by six states. Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., is recognized as champion by the WBA.

**HENLEY, England (AP)** — Harvard's lightweight crew, hot favorites for the Thames Challenge Cup for eights at the Henley Royal Regatta, was hit by a mystery virus Monday, just two days before racing starts.

Coach Stephen Gladstone said the entire crew was suffering from "slight congestion of the lungs."

"All the boys have been put on anti-biotics and I've ordered only light training," Gladstone said.

### Twins Trip Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Harmon Killebrew lashed three singles and drove in three runs Monday night as the Minnesota Twins whipped the Chicago White Sox, 7-3.

Killebrew singled across the Twins' first run in the first inning, led off the seventh and scored the tie-breaking run on John Roseboro's double and capped a five-run outburst in the ninth with a two-run single. He raised his league-leading runs batted in total to 70.

The last-inning explosion turned out to be decisive when Bill Melton's homer triggered a two-run rally for Chicago in the last of the ninth.

### Niekro Notches 13th Win of Year

ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Niekro, his knuckleball dancing wildly in the muggy weather, became the major leagues' first 13-game winner Monday night by pitching and batting the Atlanta Braves to a 9-4 victory over Cincinnati.

Niekro, who has lost five, was charged with four wild pitches, one shy of the modern major league record.

Hank Aaron's three-run homer helped stake Niekro to a six-run lead in the third inning, but the Reds retaliated with a four-run outburst in the fourth.

Niekro snuffed their comeback hopes by cracking a two-run double in the fifth after singles by Sonny Jackson and Bob Didier.

The Atlanta pitcher also started the Braves' six-run third with a single.

### Ray Moore Terms Banning Of Net Star Ashe 'Tragedy'

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ray Moore, one of South Africa's top tennis players, described the banning of American Negro Arthur Ashe from the South African championships as a "tragedy."

The American Davis Cupper and his country's No. 1 player, revealed Sunday that he was barred from the South African championships.

He elaborated on the affair in an interview Monday, saying: "I applied to play in the South African Championships in March. My entry was accepted by the South African Tennis Union."

"Then the South African Tennis Union took my application to the powers that be and I was told that I would not get a visa."

Ashe added: "Personally I did not apply for a visa. What was the good when I was told that I wouldn't get one anyway?"

Ashe, fifth seed for the Wimbledon championships, knocked out Pancho Gonzales to reach the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

The American was asked how he would feel if the South African challenge round against the United States.

"Would he play?"

"That's a difficult one to answer at the moment," he replied. "I shall have to wait and see. It's something we would have to discuss."

Ashe, like Moore, is a member of the newly formed International Tennis Players' Association.

There have been moves to expel South Africa from both the Davis Cup and the International Lawn Tennis Federation because of the country's apartheid rules.

### Phils Win 7th Straight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Boozar pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning, preserving a 4-2 victory for Philadelphia over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night. It was the Phillies' seventh straight triumph.

Boozar relieved starter Woody Fryman with two out after the Pirates had scored one run and had the bases full.

### Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	49	26	.653
New York	40	32	.556
Pittsburgh	38	38	.500
St. Louis	35	41	.461
Philadelphia	33	39	.458
Montreal	29	32	.477
West			
Los Angeles	43	29	.597
Atlanta	44	30	.595
Cincinnati	38	32	.543
San Francisco	38	36	.514
Houston	39	38	.506
San Diego	27	31	.464
x — Late game not included			
Monday's Results			
Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 4	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2	New York 10, St. Louis 2	Chicago at Montreal, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N	Only games scheduled		
Probable Pitchers			
Chicago, Holtzman (10-2) at Montreal, Renko (6-1), N	Houston, Lemaster (7-7) at Los Angeles, Sutton (11-6), N	New York, Ryan (3-0) at DiLauro (9-2) at St. Louis, Carlton (8-5) and Torres (1-4), 2, two-night	Cincinnati, Merritt (8-3) at Atlanta, Jarvis (6-5), N
Philadelphia, Jackson (8-6) at Pittsburgh, Bias (6-4), N	San Francisco, Marchal (9-3) at San Diego, Niekro (3-3), N		
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	55	21	.724
Boston	43	31	.581
Detroit	39	32	.549
Washington	38	39	.494
New York	36	42	.462
Cleveland	29	44	.397
West			
Oakland	40	30	.571
Minnesota	41	33	.554
Seattle	34	39	.466
Chicago	31	41	.431
Kansas City	31	43	.418
California	25	47	.347
Monday's Results			
Washington at Cleveland, postponed, rain	Kansas City 2, California 1	Minnesota 7, Chicago 3	Only games scheduled
Probable Pitchers			
Baltimore, McNally (11-0) at New York, Stottliemyre (10-6), N	Seattle, Brabender (5-5) at Oakland, Dobson (9-5), N	Boston, Jarvis (3-3) at Detroit, Dobson (5-5) or Sparsa (4-4), N	Minnesota, Perry (6-4) at Chicago, Wyne (2-1), N
California, Brunet (3-6) at Kansas City, Hedund (3-3), N	Washington, Moore (6-3) at Cleveland, Hargan (1-3) and Williams (3-7), 2, two-night		

### LEGAL NOTICE

### Notice to Consumers of Certain Broad Spectrum Antibiotics

The State of Iowa, through its Attorney General, Richard C. Turner, has pending a legal action in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York against certain drug companies (Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., American Cyanamid Company, Bristol-Myers Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation (Squibb) and The Upjohn Company) alleging that those companies violated the antitrust laws in the sale of certain of their broad spectrum antibiotic products within the period 1954-1966. On May 26, 1969, the Court determined that the Attorney General was the proper representative of a statewide class which included all members of the public who purchased the Aureomycin, Terramycin and tetracycline products of those companies in the State during the stated period.

The companies, while denying liability, have made a nationwide offer of 100 million dollars in settlement of all claims that any State or local governmental entity, drug wholesaler, retail pharmacist or member of the consuming public within the United States or Puerto Rico might have against them arising from purchases of broad spectrum antibiotic products during the stated period. On behalf of the State and the governmental entities and consuming public within the State, your Attorney General has elected to participate in that settlement subject to the establishment of appropriate allocations of this fund under supervision of the Court.

Now, therefore, take notice:

1. If you have purchased any of these drugs within the period 1954-1966:

a) The Court will exclude you from the class represented by the Attorney General if you request exclusion in writing addressed to the undersigned at P.O. Box 718, Bronx, New York 10451, and post-marked not later than August 1, 1969. If you elect to be excluded from the class, you will be free to pursue on your own behalf whatever legal rights you may have.

b) If you do not request exclusion from the class by August 1, 1969, you will be included in such class and any judgment, whether favorable or not, including any judgment approving any settlement of this action, will be binding upon you.

2. If you do not request exclusion from the class by August 1, 1969:

a) You may make a claim to receive directly a share as approved by the Court of any funds received by the Attorney General as representative of the members of the consuming public within the State. In order to make such a claim you must file with the undersigned at P.O. Box 718, Bronx, New York 10451 by August 16, 1969, either a verified statement or a statement certified by your local pharmacist or other supplier showing by year the total dollar amount of the Aureomycin, Terramycin and tetracycline products purchased by you; the name of each such product and the name and address of the pharmacy or other place where each such product was purchased; and if you have been reimbursed on account of such purchases, by whom and how much. Your statement must include your residence or post office address and you may later be required to produce written proof of your purchases; or

b) If you do not make an individual claim by August 16, 1969, that will constitute an authorization to the Attorney General to utilize whatever money he may recover as your representative for the benefit of the citizens of your State in such manner as the Court may direct.

3. If you do not request exclusion from the class but prefer in connection with your individual claim to be represented by your own counsel rather than by the Attorney General, you may enter an appearance through your counsel but not later than August 1, 1969.

Clerk of the United States District Court  
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3. The Attorney General of your State will forward claims on account of purchases made outside the State to the Attorney General of the states in which such purchases were made, provided such states are participating in the settlement.



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The men took singles before their quarter- when Rod La meets Cliff Dry ricia; Bob Lu t plays Art Ashe, John Newcom takes on Tom and Clark Graeh opposes Tony R

The semis are the final Saturd The womens' day will mat against Miss C Court against N final is Friday.

**Aar Bot For**

By FRAN AP Newsfeatures It's safe to asse the National L get around to v top performers in the names of H the Braves and the Giants will be list.

This year's A will be played i on Tuesday, J while there will of first-time A tion, Aaron and again earned the ticipate on wha been doing this Mays has been mid-summer clas played in all of 1954. Aaron has games since 1955.

Two other out figure to rank high time in the votin Jones of the New and Alex Johnson

**WILLIE M 20th Straight**

cinnati Reds. Jon of age as a real h the league most Johnson can th er Dave Bristol for making him last season. He and has been h better this year. er got a real ch Louis or Philadel

One other first could be shortstop ke of the Houston is hitting bette his first full season ager Harry Walk about hitting at vented it.

The American some veteran sta Baltimore's Fran Washington's Fran Boston's Rico Pe

# Billy Jean King, Casals Advance Into Wimbledon Net Semi-Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Billie Jean King survived the heat and an attack of jitters Monday and joined American colleagues Rosemary Casals, Australian Margaret Smith Court and Britain's Ann Jones in the semi-finals of the women's singles at the Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships.

Playing in oven-like 90-plus degree temperatures, Mrs. King of Long Beach, Calif., shooting for her fourth consecutive Wimbledon title, overcame Judy Tegart of Australia, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, in a rematch of last year's final.

Miss Casals of San Francisco also pulled herself together after dropping the first set and struggled for a 3-6, 9-7, 7-5, triumph over Mrs. Leslie Bowrey of Australia.

Mrs. Jones eliminated Nancy Richey, America's top-rated amateur from San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 7-5, and Mrs. Court, the tournament favorite, ousted Julie Heldman, No. 2 in the United States from New York, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The men took the day off from singles before resuming with their quarter-finals today when Rod Laver, Australia, meets Cliff Drysdale, South Africa; Bob Lutz, Los Angeles, plays Art Ashe, Richmond, Va.; John Newcombe, Australia, takes on Tom Okker, Holland, and Clark Graebner, New York, opposes Tony Roche, Australia.

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. King and Miss Casals are professionals and Mrs. Court an amateur, although she, too, can pick up money here.

Mrs. King, who has had trouble with her game recently, had trouble getting started on the sun-drenched center court before a crowd of over 30,000.

In the final set, Mrs. King pulled out two of her best shots of the day—a drop and a volley—to break through at 7-6 and then once again survived two break points on her own service before closing the match with a driving forehand.

Miss Casals, reaching the semis for the first time, won a match of poor serves. The Australian broke her three times to win the first set and broke Miss Casals for a 5-3 lead in the second.

Mrs. Court, winner in 1963 and 1965 as Margaret Smith, fell behind seventh-seeded Miss Heldman, 5-1, before losing the first set. She then unleashed a stream of powerful shots as hard as those used by the men and ran through the final two sets with a minimum of trouble.

Mrs. Jones appeared on her way to a breeze, winning the first set in 20 minutes and then moving in front 5-0 in the second. But Miss Richey, playing in a sloppy white hat as did Miss Heldman, suddenly put it together and pulled even, 5-5.

But just as suddenly, her game collapsed again as Mrs. Jones held service for 6-5 and took a 4-0 lead in the 12th game. Miss Richey saved one point before netting a forehand.



Billy Jean King Performs at Wimbledon

## Aaron and Mays Both Good Bets For NL All-Stars

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

It's safe to assume that when the National League players get around to voting for the top performers in their league the names of Hank Aaron of the Braves and Willie Mays of the Giants will be high on their list.

This year's All-Star game will be played in Washington on Tuesday, July 22, and while there will be a number of first-time All-Stars in action, Aaron and Mays have again earned the right to participate on what they have been doing this spring.

Mays has been in 19 straight mid-summer classics and has played in all of them since 1954. Aaron has been in 17 games since 1955.

Two other outfielders who figure to rank high for the first time in the voting are Cleon Jones of the New York Mets and Alex Johnson of the Cincinnati Reds.

Minnesota's Rod Carew. But the AL also has some new men who figure to draw many votes in their league.

They include Bobby Murcer of the Yankees, Carlos May of the Chicago White Sox, Reggie

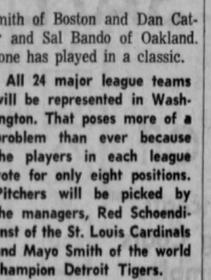


WILLIE MAYS  
20th Straight Classic



WILLIE MAYS  
20th Straight Classic

Cincinnati Reds. Jones has come of age as a real hitter and led the league most of the spring. Johnson can thank Manager Dave Bristol of the Reds for making him a regular last season. He batted .312 and has been hitting even better this year. Johnson never got a real chance with St. Louis or Philadelphia.



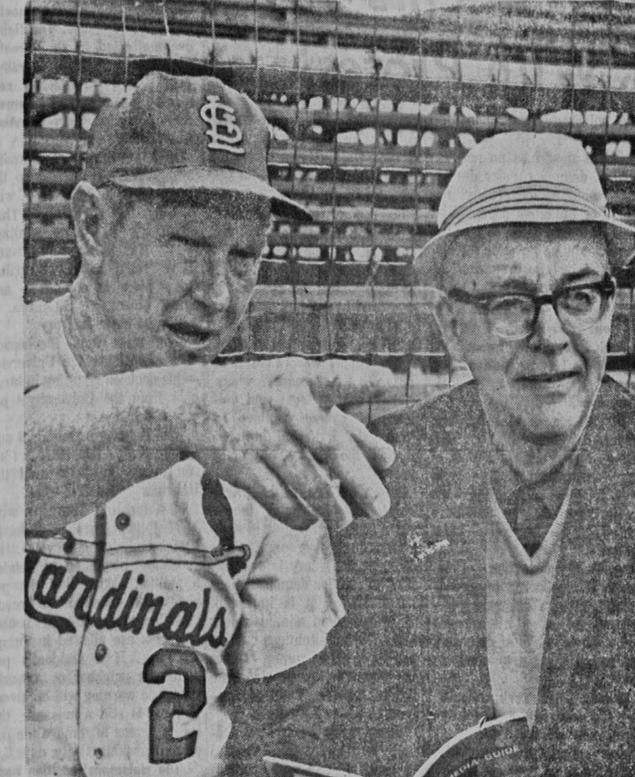
FRANK ROBINSON  
Veteran Baltimore Slugger

Smith of Boston and Dan Cater and Sal Bando of Oakland. None has played in a classic.

All 24 major league teams will be represented in Washington. That poses more of a problem than ever because the players in each league vote for only eight positions. Pitchers will be picked by the managers, Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals and Mayo Smith of the world champion Detroit Tigers.

Montreal's Expos would be happy if both outfielder Mack Jones and pitcher Bill Stoneman were chosen. Jones has been leading the hapless Expos in hitting while Stoneman pitched a no-hitter in his first complete game.

San Diego has a pair of worthy candidates in Nate Colbert, a first baseman drafted from Houston, and Al Santorini, a young pitcher once highly regarded by Atlanta.



Jack Hand gets the lowdown from Red Schoendienst.



Expert at ringside.



Quarterback talk from Fran Tarkenton.

"I think my husband was murdered—beaten to death."

quote, Mrs. Philip Caplan, San Francisco Chronicle, June 23, 1969

These words surround the mysterious death of Professor Philip Caplan, 52, in Oakland, California, 48 hours after arrest by Oakland police, June 20.

Private physician, Dr. Gordon Lamb acknowledged that marks on Caplan's body showed signs of altercation. His wife is certain these cuts and bruises on his arms and legs and a cut near his groin were injuries suffered during Caplan's arrest.

The doctor also told Mrs. Caplan that death may have been caused by a fall or a blow to the head.

As a friend of Dr. Caplan's, I beg you to write letters and send wires to the District Attorney's office in Alameda County, Oakland, California, demanding a grand jury investigation.

*Martin Johnson*

1549 Park Avenue S.E.  
Cedar Rapids

## Drive Safety Over 4th of July Weekend

# OUR WINNING HAND

JACK HAND is one of The Associated Press byline writers covering sports for this newspaper. He's typical of the talented worldwide AP staff that brings you perceptive accounts of sports events and the people who make them—on and off the field.

Jack writes with the expert's knowledge on almost any sport, but specializes in baseball, football and boxing. He's on first-name basis with great and small in those fields. Why not? Jack's been writing national and international sports for AP since 1943. That's before some of today's stars were born.

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# The Daily Iowan

a member of The Associated Press

Coach



ling Joe Mullaney, 1 in the National past 14 years, — AP Wirephoto

percentage of 752 behind Kentucky's top and UCLA's John

## winning strategy

Moore, is a member of the newly formed International Players' Association.

ve been moves to extricate from both the and the International Federation because of the country's apartheid

## 7th Straight

John led out of a bases-in the ninth inning, a 4-2 victory for over the Pitts- Monday night. It Phillies' seventh mph.

## Majors scoreboard

AL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	49	26	.653	7 1/2
St. Louis	40	32	.556	11 1/2
St. Louis	38	38	.500	14 1/2
St. Louis	35	41	.461	18 1/2
St. Louis	33	39	.458	14 1/2
St. Louis	30	52	.370	27 1/2
West	43	29	.597	—
Los Angeles	44	30	.593	—
Los Angeles	38	32	.543	4
Los Angeles	38	36	.514	6
Los Angeles	39	38	.506	6 1/2
Los Angeles	27	51	.344	19

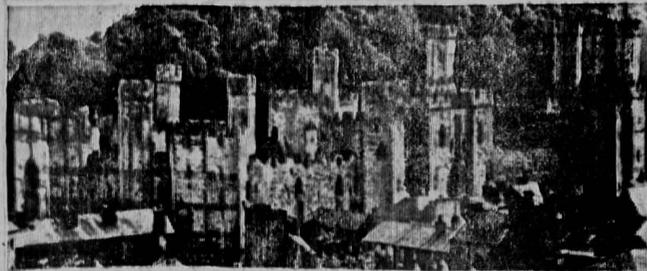
Day's Results Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 3, Montreal, N Los Angeles, N scheduled

AL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	55	21	.724	—
Los Angeles	43	31	.581	11
Los Angeles	39	32	.549	13 1/2
Los Angeles	39	39	.494	17 1/2
Los Angeles	36	42	.462	20
Los Angeles	29	44	.397	24 1/2
West	40	30	.571	—
Los Angeles	41	33	.554	7 1/2
Los Angeles	34	39	.466	19
Los Angeles	31	41	.433	19
Los Angeles	31	43	.418	11
Los Angeles	25	47	.347	16

Day's Results Cleveland, post-California Chicago 3 scheduled





**Charles' Crowning**

Prince Charles of England will be invested as Prince of Wales today in this medieval castle in Caernarvon, Wales. — AP Wirephoto

**Charles Will Be Crowned, But Keeps Common Touch**

By DENNIS EISENBERG  
Toronto Telegram News Service

LONDON — Like his predecessor, now the Duke of Windsor, Prince Charles regards the pomp of the July 1 investiture, when he will become the Prince of Wales, with a certain amount of dread.

"I'll be glad when it's all over," he has said.

Some 60 years ago, Edward, now the Duke of Windsor, expressed even stronger feeling. "When I learned how I was to be dressed I was horrified," he remarked recently. "Preposterous rig," I told my parents.

Little wonder the lad was nearly reduced to tears. They made him wear white satin breeches, silk socks, coronet, velvet mantle and velvet purple surcoat edged with ermine.

He had Charles' sympathy: "He was only 17. I'm not going to dress up as he did, and I'm older."

Prince Charles is the third Prince of Wales to be presented to his prospective subjects in modern times. When the son of Queen Victoria (who became Edward VII) and then Edward (the present Duke of Windsor) were born, Britain was a mighty power. There was widespread enthusiasm when a special anthem "God Bless the Prince of Wales" was composed for Charles' ancestor 100 years ago.

When Charles was born in 1948, the country was shedding an empire, there was rationing and a royal flunkey had to go and collect the young baby's free cod-liver oil. Today there are few anthems; instead in Wales, students boo the future king, throw white paint at royal portraits, let off smoke bombs and demand that the "foreign" prince stay home in England.

The mingling of tradition and an effort to be a truly modern state is nowhere demonstrated more clearly than in the coming investiture. For 700 years, Prince of Wales has been the traditional title of the heir to the throne. The first Prince of Wales was so titled when the infant's father snatched him from his cradle and presented him to the people of Wales from Caernarvon Castle as he clasped his sword in the other hand.

In 1958, when her son was nine, Queen Elizabeth announced, by means of a tape recorded message to a rugby crowd in Cardiff, that she deigned her son Prince of Wales, but that he would not be invested until he was "old enough."

Seven centuries have separated the sword and the tape-recorder, but the same strands of thought keep echoing down the ages. A Prince of Wales called Fred, son of George II played the cello back in the early 15th century. Charles would rather play the cello than do almost anything else.

At Gordonstoun school, where Charles played rugby with muted enthusiasm, he was frequently tackled by other boys whether he had the ball or not. As one of them said: "We all tried to rub his nose into the mud so one day we could tell our grandchildren that once we pushed the King of England's face into the mire."

This type of behavior might have left permanent scars on a sensitive boy like Charles. Oddly, he seems strangely unmarked by his ordeal at school.

In fact, the only time Charles enjoyed his schooling was when he was sent off for two terms to the Australian outback at Timbertop. He told his friends on returning to England that, above all, he enjoyed the way the Australians accepted him quite naturally without the usual social "sucking up."

No formula exists for training an heir to the throne. Social climate and attitudes to royalty change rapidly. The last people to realize this are royal parents.

Early in his life it seemed as though Charles was also to

be brought up in the traditional hard school always thought so desirable for future monarchs. Together, with Princess Anne, he had to learn to stand still for hours at a time and had mattresses and pillows stuffed with hair to sleep on.

The royal youngsters may belong to one of Britain's richest families, but nobody could complain that either Charles or Anne are spoiled. At preparatory school, Charles had less pocket money than anybody else, and, in desperation, he once sold his autograph to a financially better off school-chum.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip had to bring up their son in an era when the British monarchy was becoming an isolated phenomenon. Republicanism is the normal form of government now and so they had no precedent for bringing up their son.

There were those who wanted Charles to become truly democratic and attend the nearest state school to Buckingham Palace. But this is to misunderstand the place of the monarchy in Britain today. It is still the king-pin of the whole class system, very much a powerful force in the land.

It was too much to expect from the monarchy, and so Charles was sent to the upper class boarding school of Cheam for rich and privileged little boys whose fathers were ready and willing to buy them a superior education.

Quite naturally, it was assumed that Charles would be sent on to Eton, still the upper-crust school in Britain. But it was here that Prince Philip asserted his influence, and he overcame strong objections from the Queen Mother.

The Duke of Edinburgh is convinced that the right training for the future King of Eng-

land must be one that molded character rather than an education which concentrated on academic abilities. He himself had been one of Gordonstoun's most successful products.

The aim of the founder, Dr. Hahn, was to "kindle on the threshold of puberty non-poisonous passions which act as guardians during the dangerous years." These "non-poisonous" passions were basically a regime of early morning runs, showers and a great deal of physical activity as well as emphasis on self-discipline.

This suits some boys, but Charles kept drifting away with a book of Shakespeare taking a quiet spot in the woods where he could read poetry. He made few friends at Gordonstoun and admits that he was bored.

It is at Cambridge University where Charles has come to terms with himself. For the first time he is happy leading as normal a life as any heir to the British throne can wish for.

Charles served his mother chicken in his own room when she called to see how he was getting on and made coffee for her himself. He strolls around in baggy cord trousers, an old sports coat and buys umbrellas at Marks and Spencers. He is not allowed to bring his sports car to the university.

He seems to have the common touch — too common for traditional taste. It would seem dust-bins have become his personal herald. At Cheam, Gordonstoun and in Australia, it was his chore to empty them.

With men about to land on the moon, the investiture of Charles must appear somewhat irrelevant. Little wonder he will be pleased when it is all over.

It is true that he will not have to wear silken socks and white breeches, but it is going to be a lonely few hours for him.

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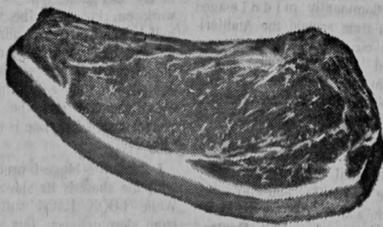
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se." Another point most private apart-ment permit pets. contention posed by man's petition con- at Haisman refers to tied student power."

the 1947 dispute, dis- students' rights to r personal lives was neath the overriding hether pets were san-

counterpart, on the l, is an open student- confrontation — wth of the student r the last several ore voice in admin- ications.

r petition, the Hais- d their co-signers at they expected iving under mar- ent housing rules to re democratic parti- n making the rules."

adults, we police our- many ways. For ex- a child is a nuisance, ed party informs the rents — not the Mar- ent Housing Office. If rule becomes neces- sion sense dictates desires of the persons y the rule should be i," the petition noted.

Park residents fear administration will decision on the matter y have a chance to e side of the story. viate such a decision t controversy, in a Sunday the 28 Tem- r residents decided to r a letter Monday at he schedule a e of housing office. es-select Willard and married housing surmise this week is the situation.

Roy told the Hais- anday he was sched- ed of town on busi- ness therefore asking Vice Philip Hubbard, to deal situation for him.

said Monday he did y when the meet- ing scheduled and added officials in his office to schedule a meeting wn to discuss the mat-

**Seen Trip**

Romania, two na- China is courting, are upset the Chinese.

Asian tour comes at en Russia is showing matic initiative in the ch as a recent pro- an Asian security sys- racing even non-Com- tions and recent vis- in and India by Pre- el N. Kosygin.

anese correspondent g said Monday that is being carrying on matic offensive with mpbasis on friendly wth Pakistan and " and "it seems in- that Peking will soon nt a scathing attack 's . . . trip."

respondent, Kimihiko of the Kyodo news noted that Romania the only Warsaw Pact stand up publicly e Soviet Union's "re- grip on East Euro- ns.

l, Korea, diplomatic id Nixon's visit to five itals should be main- preventing the Soviet m advancing into non- st Asia while check- nspanion.

aid they feared the Soviet security sys- based on what Rus- ves will be a power that will be created a settlement of the war and the sched- out of British forces t of Suez in 1971.

ite House, in announc- ip, said it was meant Nixon's conviction that States must remain power. His tour also tps in the Philippines, Thailand and India.

# Marvin Bell, Teacher-Poet Wins 'Lamont Selection' For His First Book of Poems

Marvin Bell, a faculty member at the University has won the 1967 Lamont Poetry Selection with his first book of poems, "A Probable Volume of Dreams."



Marvin Bell

Announcement of the selection was made by Mrs. Hugh Bullock, president of The Academy of American Poets, sponsor of the annual competition for publication of a first

book of poems. The judges were Hayden Carruth, Richard Hugo, Donald Hall, Donald Justice and James Merrill, all poets.

Mr. Bell's manuscript, submitted by Atheneum Publishers of New York, was chosen from thirty-three manuscripts entered by as many publishers. A thousand copies of the book, to be published in September, will be purchased by the Academy and distributed to members. Funds were bequeathed for this purpose by the late Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont.

"A Probable Volume of Dreams" is a book of fifty-three poems which Mr. Bell has been creating since 1962. His work has also appeared in a variety of magazines and anthologies.

Mr. Bell was born in New York City in 1937 and grew up in Center Moriches on Long Island. He received his B.A. degree from New York's Alfred University, his M.A. from the University of Chicago, his M.F.A. from the University of Iowa and has studied journalism at Syracuse University.

Mr. Bell, presently a teacher in the Writers Workshop at the University, will become associate professor here this fall. He is also poetry editor

for the Iowa Review and formerly was poetry editor for the North American Review.

The poet has given several readings of his own poetry at colleges and universities throughout the west coast, and he has planned a similar program during October for the east coast. In January, 1970, he will appear at the Guggenheim Museum where he will read his poetry. He is currently conducting poetry classes at the University.

The Academy of American Poets was founded in 1934 as a non-profit organization. In addition to the Lamont first publication award, the Academy also grants awards to students in sixty colleges and universities throughout the country for outstanding poems, and a \$5,000 Fellowship to poets who demonstrate "distinguished poetic achievements." The last award of this type was awarded to Richard Eberhart.

## Justice for all

Donald Justice, former University faculty member, and one of America's most distinguished poets, will read from his work on Monday, July 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the EPB lounge, room 310.

## It's 'blues'

Here's a last minute tip to any pop music bugs who've really been digging the harsh, attacking blues that have been making it so big recently. If your schedule's light Wednesday and your entertainment thirsts are heavy the queen of this renewed sound will be within traveling distance.

Janis Joplin will be making her Iowa concert debut this Wednesday evening at 8:30, in Veterans Auditorium, Des Moines. Tickets are selling for \$3, \$4, and \$5 and according to box office officials, there is ample seating still available.

Acoustics in Vets aren't that bad. Not too long ago I caught the Glen Campbell show there 'in the round.' I'm not sure if the Joplin concert will be set up in like manner, but in any event I had relatively poor seats for Campbell and the sound was very decent.

## Summer theater performers Give worthwhile productions

The Summer Repertory Theater is now batting .475. TWO FOR THE SEESAW opened Thursday night and was a far more enjoyable production than the first opening, but still was a bit slow and flawed.

SEESAW is a two-actor show and the two who are doing it here do a fine job. There is always a temptation for the director of a show with a small cast to let the actors have their own way and there are several signs that this has happened here. I think the flaws are minor and can be fixed easily.

John Getz plays the lawyer from Nebraska who is suffering his way out of a divorce and he proves his ability as an actor by the differences we see from his characterization in LOOK BACK IN ANGER.

Linda Carlson plays the girl from the Bronx who has ulcers and a need to be a dancer. She seems to have excellent control of her voice and emotions and provides variety and humor throughout the evening.

The players are given a nicely designed split set to work on, in which the male half is harsh and stiff and the female half is softer, more homelike and more gently curved. Lighting complements these aspects and the projected, stylized skyline is quite effective.

I think the biggest problem with the show is its slowness. While LOOK BACK suffered from slow delivery, this show seems to suffer from long gaps between speeches and needs to be tightened up, which should not be difficult to do.

The actors need to stop doing several minor things that help destroy some of the illusion. The worst was Linda setting a glass down on the fragment wall of her room.

The audience is willing to accept partial walls as containing a room but the actors must not destroy that illusion by ignoring the solidity of the wall as Linda did.

The props need to be handled better. Envelopes were not addressed or sealed, money was not real or fake but blank and I wonder why the milk carton was covered while the Eagles food store bag was not.

In spite of my complaints, which I consider easily fixable, I liked the show very much. The actors have created human characters, who are funny and sad, better perhaps than they were written. Certainly not a painful evening at the theater, I recommend it for mature theater goers.

## I.S.U.

By taking a fast jump east on the Interstate, moving north leisurely on 67 or more quickly on 61, taking highway 30 to Clinton and following the signs to the showboat, you can have a most enjoyable evening of old-fashioned entertainment.

The boat is the Rhododendron, curtain time is 8:30, the show takes two and a half hours and the trip about one and a half hours. The show this weekend will again be THE STREETS OF NEW YORK. The student price is \$2.00 and that buys one of the nicest light evenings at the theater you will find. If you have never seen a good old-fashioned melodrama, then you have another reason to go, besides having fun, you can learn something.

The show is smoothly done by a company collected from several midwest schools under the auspices of Iowa State University. Later this summer they will be doing MY THREE ANGELS, THE MISER and THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT each on a consecutive pair of weekends.

If you have trouble believing the plot, the evening is relieved by songs during the scene changes, lessons in how to hiss the villain and a funny review after the show. I found the trip worthwhile and I think you will, too. —Mike Firth

**Englert**  
NOW ... ENDS WED.  
This is a robbery picture.  
Richard Crenna  
Anne Heywood  
Fred Astaire  
MIDAS RUN  
"M"

**ASTRO**  
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CANNES FILM FESTIVAL  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM  
**if...**  
COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
— FEATURES —  
1:45 - 3:41 - 5:37 - 7:33 - 9:29

## THE BEST STEAK HOUSE

Open 7 Days a Week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
— Seating Facilities For 85 —

FILET MIGNON	\$1.45
SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.40
PORK CHOPS	\$1.21
HAM STEAK	\$1.11
(Tossed salad, baked potato, Texas toast)	
STEAKBURGER, TOAST and POTATO	79c
HAMBURGER	55c

ALL DRINKS ... 10c  
117 S. Dubuque St.

## ENOCH SMOKY

July 3  
ELKS CLUB  
Admission ... \$1.00

THIS COUPON WORTH  
**50¢** Toward The Purchase  
Of Any PIZZA  
THIS COUPON GOOD  
FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY  
JULY 1st  
**Kessler's Restaurant**  
223 So. Dubuque

## The Cowsills

4 Performances All Seats FREE  
Saturday - Sunday  
July 5-6 3 & 7:30 p.m.

## 4th of JULY

Biggest Fireworks Show in Iowa  
Golden Knights—crack army parachutists.  
Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps—3 p.m.  
Late Model Stock Car Races—7:30 p.m.

## World's Largest Motorized Midway

ALL-IOWA FAIR  
Cedar Rapids  
FREE SHOWS  
Grandstand FREE  
Gate: Adults \$1.50  
Children 6-12, 50c  
Under 6, Free

★ Tour Bonanza Ranch House ★

## Fine Arts Calendar

**TUESDAY, JULY 1**  
4:00 p.m. William Manning, clarinetist North Music Hall  
Clarinet Concerto No. 3 in C-sharp Minor Johann Molter  
Norma Cross, pianist  
Sonata (Op. 120, No. 2) Johannes Brahms  
Four Pieces Vincent Pobjoy  
Sonatina Bohuslav Martinu  
Admission is free to this DMA recital.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 2**  
8:00 p.m. Piano-Violin Recital Macbride Auditorium  
Sonata in C Minor for Clavier and Violin (BWV 1017) J.S. Bach  
Sonata in G Major (Op. 30, No. 3); 1802 Ludwig van Beethoven  
Sonata for Piano and Violin; 1916 Claude Debussy  
Sonata in A Major; 1887 Cesar Franck  
Violinist John Ferrell of the Iowa String Quartet is joined by pianist Kenneth Amada for this program. The Franck sonata was performed here by Amada and Charles Treger just a year ago. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

8:30 p.m. Spoon River Anthology University Theatre  
Tickets for this adaptation by Charles Aidman of Edgar Lee Masters' classic are free to students with ID card and Current Registration certificate, \$2 to others, at the Union Box Office.

**THURSDAY, JULY 3**  
8:30 p.m. Look Back in Anger University Theatre  
Tickets for this John Osborne play are free to students with ID card and summer session registration certificate, \$2 to others at the Union Box Office.

**SATURDAY, JULY 5**  
8:30 p.m. Look Back in Anger University Theatre  
Tickets are free to Summer Session students with ID card and Current Registration Certificate, \$2 to others, at the Union Box Office.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 9**  
8:00 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra  
Symphony No. 38 in D Major (K. 504) W.A. Mozart  
Invento Super Nomen; 1969 Donald Jenni  
Symphony No. 4 in E Minor (Op. 98); 1885 J. Brahms  
James Dixon, conductor  
The Mozart is known as the "Prague" symphony and it joins Brahms Fourth Symphony for the only concert of the summer by the University Symphony Orchestra. Also on the Program is a piece by Donald Jenni of the School of Music. Free tickets for the concert (which will be broadcast on WSUI) will be available at the Union Box Office tomorrow.

8:30 p.m. The Burglar University Theatre  
Tickets for this play by Brigid Brophy are available for \$2 each at the Union Box Office, free to students with their ID cards and summer session registration certificates.

**THURSDAY, JULY 10**  
8:30 p.m. Two for the Seesaw University Theatre

**FRIDAY, JULY 11**  
8:30 p.m. Spoon River Anthology University Theatre

**SATURDAY, JULY 12**  
8:30 p.m. The Burglar University Theatre

**TUESDAY, JULY 15**  
8:30 p.m. Spoon River Anthology University Theatre

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 16**  
8:30 p.m. The Burglar University Theatre

**THURSDAY, JULY 17**  
8:30 p.m. Look Back in Anger University Theatre

**FRIDAY, JULY 18**  
8:30 p.m. The Burglar University Theatre

**SATURDAY, JULY 19**  
8:30 p.m. Spoon River Anthology University Theatre

**MONDAY, JULY 21**  
8:30 p.m. The Burglar University Theatre

**TUESDAY, JULY 22**  
8:30 p.m. Spoon River Anthology University Theatre

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 23**  
8:30 p.m. Look Back in Anger University Theatre

**THURSDAY, JULY 24**  
8:30 p.m. Spoon River Anthology University Theatre

**FRIDAY, JULY 25**  
8:30 p.m. Two for the Seesaw University Theatre

**SATURDAY, JULY 26**  
8:30 p.m. The Burglar University Theatre

**the MILL Restaurant**  
FEATURING  
TAP BEER  
LASA PASTA VIOLI  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES  
STEAK & CHICKEN  
Food Service Open 4 p.m.  
Tap Room Till 2 a.m.  
351-9529  
314 E. Burlington Iowa City

**Gene shows wit**  
THE MCCARTHY WIT, a collection of 'foibles' of our times by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, has recently been released in paperback. The book has been edited and compiled by Bill Adler who also did similar publications on the 'wits' of J.F.K., Stevenson and Churchill.

## FIRST of the WEEK SPECIALS

from **GEORGE'S GOURMET**

MONDAY through WEDNESDAY  
Dining • Delivery • Carry-out

Italian Beef Sandwich on French Bread	95c
Corned Beef on Brown Bread	95c
Fancy Smoked Ham on French Bread	95c
Sandwiches garnished with lettuce, tomato, kosher pickle and olive.	

**DINNER SPECIALS:**

Half Golden Roasted Chicken	1.65
Golden Roasted Chicken Livers	1.35
Spaghetti and Meatballs	1.35
Sweet and Tender Clams with Hot Sauce	1.35
Dinners served with salads and Hot Roll and Butter	
Large Sausage Pizza with salads for two	2.49
Bucket of Chicken Ala Carte (20 pieces)	5.95

With three individual loaves of fresh French bread and a pint of cole slaw.

**KIDDIE DINNERS (12 and under) Free beverage included**  
Chicken Dinner 95c  
Spaghetti and Meatballs 95c

**WE ARE OPEN**  
FOR  
**NOON LUNCHEON**  
FROM  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

# JOE'S PLACE

ANNUAL TRIP TO ST. LOUIS FOR THE  
**CARDS-CUBS Baseball Series**

includes

- BUS TRIP
- MOTEL LODGINGS
- GAME TICKETS
- FOOD and BEVERAGES

on the trip down and back

**\$60.00 per person**

**Weekend of July 4th**

**TWO BUSES—One Stag —One Couple**

**Trips To BUD Brewing and Grants Farm Also**

**Remember When**  
By JIM KL  
The dimestore app...  
A child with a...  
dime would be...  
these days to find...  
could afford.

At Woolworth's in...  
"Bounce-your-eyebal...  
pus-looking little sph...  
eyeball painted on...  
the only toy price...

"Bounce your ey...  
display exhorts an...  
boy and girl gleefin...  
ing eyeballs back a...  
the sidewalk.

And remember th...  
made of light balis...  
we used to let fly f...  
roofs only to watch...  
five into the groun...  
still only a dime...  
and rubber band c...  
ricker extra.

But the old favor...  
e magic slates, a...  
laid, pinwheels an...  
ow 29 cents each.

And the small...  
boats that float at...  
in a bathtub can n...  
pought with a dime.

But if a child w...  
a quarter he could...  
historic dinosaur, a...  
doesn't blow, a...  
about "Peter...  
"Tubby," or "Mush...  
Pumkin Puss" or h...  
and a pack of che...  
That's about it.

The dimestore...  
catering now to a m...  
10 year old, is sellin...  
sophisticated and hi...  
boys than ever befo...  
There is a three...  
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ad that actually...  
for 50 cents.

**Law Si**  
**o Be T**

Three new tornad...  
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system.

**OFFICIAL D**  
**University**

UNIVERSITY CAL...  
July 4 — University...  
closed.  
SUMMER — FINE ARTS...  
July 2 — Faculty...  
Perrell, violin and Ke...  
piano; Macbride Aud...  
July 3 — All-State...  
IMU; 2:30 p.m.  
July 3 — Summer R...  
ater, "Spoon River An...  
July 3 — Summer R...  
ter, "Look Back in An...  
July 3 — Summer R...  
ter, "Two for the See...  
July 3 — Summer R...  
ter, "The Burglar."  
Richard Simon and...  
David Taylor; Art Bu...  
EXHIBITS  
June 21-July 2 —...  
Junior High Counci...  
June 16-July 3 —...  
Parent-Child Relati...  
June 16-July 3 Mat...  
ods in Family Life...  
shop  
June 21-July 3 — A...  
Camp  
June 22-July 3 — N...  
the Classrooms  
Workshop  
June 23-July 3...  
Workshop in Music...  
June 25-July 18 —...  
Workshop in Spee...  
Art for High School...  
SUMMER INSTI...  
June 2-August 25 —...  
and Alcoholism Insti...  
June 16-August 8...  
Biology Institute fo...  
Teachers  
June 16-August 8 —...  
Earth Science for Se...  
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June 16-August 8...  
Participation for Hig...  
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June 16-August 15 —...  
Exceptional Secondary...  
Science  
June 23-August 1 —...  
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July Deafened Child...  
Studies Institute  
TODAY ON V...  
minutes of new...  
ists from WSUI; Rad...  
# 639 CAROUSEL; F...  
features the "Venna...  
Orchestra playing...  
obann Strauss; Kais...  
ernmas Quadrillo an...  
Citrus Bloom; Will B...  
ducting  
# READERS' ALMA...  
Brooks, author of...  
Meek, is interviewed...  
Educational Radio...  
# 638 THE BOOKSH...  
boro: A Fragedy of...  
South by Dan Carter...  
# 635 NEWS Stud...  
mary from WSUI; Rad...

B. G.

HERE'S ONE FOR...  
WHAT HAS NO P...  
AND WEARS SP...  
A S



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# BONDED BEEF FOR THE 4th

GUARANTEED TO BE FLAVOR PERFECT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!



**BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**  
**Chuck Steak** VALU-TRIM L.B. **69¢**  
 CHUCK ROAST L.B. 59¢

**BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**  
**Swiss Steak** ARM CUT L.B. **88¢**

**OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.**  
**THUR., JULY 3rd**  
**CLOSED FRIDAY,**  
**JULY 4th**

**BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**  
**Round Steak** VALU-TRIM L.B. **99¢**  
 RIB STEAK L.B. \$1.09

**BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**  
**T-Bone Steak** TAILLESS L.B. **\$1.38**  
 PORTERHOUSE L.B. \$1.48

**DUBUQUE FULLY COOKED - SOLID MEAT**  
**Canned Ham** 3 LBS. **\$2.69**  
 CUT UP FRYERS L.B. 37¢

**GROUND FRESH HOURLY**  
**Ground Beef** PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE L.B. **58¢**  
 GROUND CHUCK L.B. 79¢

**EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED**  
**Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **65¢**  
 OSCAR MAYER BACON 1-LB. PKG. 75¢

**WEST VIRGINIA - FULLY COOKED**  
**Semi-Boneless Ham** WHOLE OR PORTION BONELESS PICS L.B. \$1.08 **89¢**

**EAGLE - BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LUNCHEON, P.P.P. DUTCH**  
**Sliced Cold Cuts** 1-lb. pkg. **77¢**

**BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**  
**Sirloin Steak** VALU-TRIM L.B. **\$1.19**  
 MINUTE STEAK L.B. \$1.37

**BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**  
**Rotisserie Roast** VALU-TRIM L.B. **\$1.09**  
 BONELESS POT ROAST L.B. 89¢

**VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER**  
**Grade A Fryers** WHOLE 3 TO 3 LBS. SIZES L.B. **33¢**  
 CUT UP FRYERS L.B. 37¢

**ALL MEAT - SKINLESS**  
**Eagle Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**  
 OSCAR MAYER WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 74¢

**FRESH SLICED QUARTER LOINS**  
**Pork Chops** 3 TO 4 LBS. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED L.B. **69¢**

**GRADE A - IDEAL FOR THE ROTISSERIE**  
**Cornish Roasters** 3 TO 4 LBS. AVERAGE L.B. **49¢**

You can enjoy a wide variety of fresh, ripe fruits and vegetables when you shop Eagle. Year round you'll find more than 150 fresh produce items, seasonal and exotic, in the Produce Department. And Discount Prices here mean you pay less than elsewhere!

**U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY**  
**Long White Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **79¢**

**THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE ITEMS**

- PLUMS
- PEACHES
- NECTARINES
- CANTALOUPE
- WATERMELON
- CHERRIES

**Why Pay More**

**Pork & Beans** 15-oz. can **15¢**

**Gravies & Sauces - All Varieties** 11-oz. can **36¢**

**Compliment** 32-oz. jar **61¢**

**Mayonnaise** 32-oz. jar **61¢**

**Hunt's Catsup** 24-oz. bot. **41¢**

**Wesson Oil** 48-oz. bot. **80¢**

**Fig Bars** 14-oz. pkg. **27¢**

**Spray Starch** 16-oz. can **46¢**

**Light Meat Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. can **32¢**

**Pitted Prunes** 12-oz. bot. **40¢**

**Peanut Butter** 18-oz. jar **49¢**

**Pork & Beans** 30-oz. can **33¢**

**Sweet Relish** qt. **54¢**

**Italian Dressing** 16-oz. bot. **54¢**

**Frozen Foods**

**Lemonade** 12-oz. can **21¢**

**Limeade** 6-oz. can **14¢**

**Grape Juice** 6-oz. can **19¢**

**Potatoes** 20-oz. pkg. **25¢**

**Orange Juice** 6-oz. can **18¢**

**Pizza Rolls** 4-oz. pkg. **63¢**

**Strawberries** 10-oz. pkg. **30¢**

**Real Whip** 10 1/2-oz. carton **46¢**

**Cream Pies** 14-oz. size **28¢**

**Sandwich Bread** 24-oz. loaf **27¢**

**Hamburger Buns** pkg. of 8 **26¢**

**Sesame Seed Buns** pkg. of 8 **31¢**

**Sweet Rolls** pkg. of 8 **34¢**

**Coffee Cake** each **39¢**

**Picnic Time Foods**

**Ma Brown Relish** 12-oz. jar **27¢**

**Kosher Dills** 32-oz. jar **52¢**

**Pic-L-Joys** 16-oz. jar **48¢**

**Stuffed Olives** 5-oz. jar **37¢**

**Libby's Olives** 10-oz. jar **79¢**

**Kosher Dills** qt. jar **54¢**

**Ripe Olives** 6-oz. can **41¢**

**Heinz Ketchup** 20-oz. bot. **33¢**

**Barbecue Sauce** 28-oz. bot. **48¢**

**Star-Kist Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. can **32¢**

**Potato Chips** 9-oz. bag **49¢**

**Beverages**

**Coffee** MAXWELL HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRA - PERK 2-lb. can **\$1.24**

**Coffee** MAXWELL HOUSE - ELECTRA - PERK 3-lb. can **\$1.83**

**Dole Drink** PINEAPPLE - PINK GRAPEFRUIT 46-oz. can **32¢**

**Tomato Juice** LIBBY'S 14 1/2-oz. can **13¢**

**Kool-Aid** REGULAR - ALL FLAVORS 4-oz. pkg. **4¢**

**Kool-Aid** PRE-SWEETENED - ALL FLAVORS 4-oz. pkg. **8¢**

**RealLemon Juice** RECONSTITUTED 24-oz. bot. **42¢**

**Fruit Drink** SHASTA - GRAPE, ORANGE OR PUNCH 76-oz. can **24¢**

**Shasta** ALL FLAVORS - REGULAR OR DIETETIC BEVERAGES 12-oz. can **9¢**

**Dairy**

**Lady Lee Butter** U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM 1-lb. **77¢**

**Fudgsicles** SUMMER TREAT 24-ct. pkg. **89¢**

**Cream Cheese** LADY LEE 3-oz. pkg. **11¢**

**Blue Cheese** NEWI SARGENTS - CRUMBLED 4-oz. pkg. **41¢**

**Margarine** HARVEST DAY - PURE VEGETABLE OIL 1-lb. pkg. **15¢**

**Margarine** EAGLE - 100% CORN OIL 1-lb. pkg. **23¢**

**Orange Juice** PURE FRESH 37¢

**Cheese Spread** LAND O LAKES - GOLDEN VELVET 2-lb. size **89¢**

**Check & Compare**

**Daytime Pampers** 30-ct. pkg. **\$1.51**

**Daytime Pampers** 15-ct. pkg. **80¢**

**Newborn Pampers** 30-ct. pkg. **\$1.31**

**Overnight Pampers** 12-ct. pkg. **80¢**

**Key Buy**

**Potato Chips** 9-oz. bag **48¢**

**Picnic Supplies**

**Lighter Fluid** 1/2 gal. can **84¢**

**Paper Cups** 100-ct. pkg. **86¢**

**Eagle Charcoal** 20-lb. bag **\$1.07**

**Lighter Fluid** 32-oz. can **26¢**

**Paper Plates** 100-ct. pkg. **59¢**

**Paper Napkins** 200-ct. pkg. **26¢**

**Health & Beauty Aids**

**Crest Toothpaste** 6.75-oz. tube **78¢**

**Lavris** REFRESHING - MOUTHWASH 22-oz. bot. **\$1.08**

**Alka-Seltzer** 4-oz. can **84¢**

**Solarcaine** AEROSOL-FAST RELIEF FOR SUNBURN 4-oz. can **\$1.78**

**Style Hair Spray** 13-oz. can **68¢**

**Ban Deodorant** SEAMLESS - SHEER 4-oz. size **81¢**

**Panty Hose** 1-pkg. **\$1.08**

**Exclusively At Eagle**

**Green Beans** LADY LEE - CUT 16-oz. can **14¢**

**Shortening** EAGLE - PURE VEGETABLE 3-lb. can **62¢**

**Stewed Tomatoes** LADY LEE 16-oz. can **21¢**

**Eagle Flour** ENRICHED - ALL PURPOSE 5-lb. bag **38¢**

**Betty Crocker Cake Mix** 17-oz. ... 19 1/2-oz. pkg. **33¢**

**Reynolds Wrap** 25-ft. roll **25¢**

**Check & Compare**

**Daytime Pampers** 30-ct. pkg. **\$1.51**

**Daytime Pampers** 15-ct. pkg. **80¢**

**Newborn Pampers** 30-ct. pkg. **\$1.31**

**Overnight Pampers** 12-ct. pkg. **80¢**

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**eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS**

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Mon. - Wed. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
 Thurs. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
 Fri. Closed  
 Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
 Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

IT TAKES A LOT OF HAPPY CUSTOMERS TO MAKE US NO. 1 WARDWAY PLAZA AND 600 N. DODGE

Remember the Old Days When Things Cost Less

By Iowa City's program is already for local bus program said Council mem program after passed new la way for the ci John B. Wil interests of the Property Prot Innessmen's grot ion to protec - said that t office told him urban renewal would be "eas ene."

Wilson said concerned with program. "We might fi help in the futu main concern federal govern and property fi sale basis," Wi

LAPP was su City's first gov urban renewal p injunction again trict court in a district court's r Iowa Supreme C 11, 1968.

The state Sup ed that local co ticipate in urba had business in areas.

However, stat issue passed in sion have relaxe filct of interest It appears tha

He On E Fiz

A public hearin and \$9,083,000 bud le Monday night city council meet Only one person - and he for only Bill Bartley, 505 forward to express axation for urba The council mem consider his propos Excluding the ind press repres only 17 citizens on yearing and, ex cluded were at the personal grievanc ity's budget.

Lack of interest citizens may have ports pointing out cent increase in ne this year's increas state and federal so and sewer fees wou lax increase of only Mayor Loren L on the success of youth employment placements are run cent ahead of last youths placed in fu other 100 placed pu The mayor has r approval for a \$500 ap city's liquor profits program. The state provide an additiona gram.

The council ratifi pointment of three terms on the Iowa C Named were Dr. Brookfield Drive, a of psychiatry, Mrs. er, 2501 Potomac, an Truapp, 1617 College Placed on file an proper agencies for si a number of private The council placed University Student B ten asking for relocat ing lot currently pro directly south of the C Sutton had propos council's regular info the 311-space lot be re directly south and ea tion of Gilbert and Bu A letter from Stud Marian, G, Iowa City, procedure to follow in ment of local railro referred to Smiley for tion.

Marian sent the lett because he said the were causing damag bumpers.

The Council also r from Marylaine Block, complaining of being ke by loud amplified ro emitted from dances a Columbus Hall, 328 E. Elks Club, 325 E. Was city Recreation Center, Hickerson added he l the music too, "on occa as six blocks away."

The letter was refer investigation and a rep council at its next mee