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## L Restaurant

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## NEWS CLIPS

### EMK Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Friday night he hopes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will return immediately to the Senate and resume his duties as assistant leader.

"He has my full confidence and support," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said that Kennedy had been "the target of slander, innuendo and sly charges" by those who opposed him. But he said he thought the Massachusetts senator had answered all of his critics by his statement on television about last Friday's automobile accident.

### Gambling Raid

Police confiscated \$1,287 in what they termed a gambling raid Thursday night at Tom's Auto Repair and Salvage, 203 Kirkwood Ave.

Police said they arrested 10 men in the raid, conducted at 11:30 p.m. They said they confiscated six sets of dice, several decks of cards, a leather dice cup and dice board.

Charged with keeping a gambling house and with gambling and betting is Thomas L. Blakley, 35, owner of the salvage company, according to police. Keeping a gambling house is an indictable misdemeanor. Gambling and betting is a misdemeanor.

Charged by police with gambling are John H. Rocca, 26, and Walter F. Wallace, 70, both of Iowa City; Arlis A. Niffenegger, 54, Kalona; Chester F. Balenger, 33, and Robert L. Moore, 65, both of Muscatine; Billy H. Rayburn, 28, Route 2, Iowa City; Jeff L. Christal, 74, Muscatine; and Milburn H. Mills, 51, Route 4, Iowa City.

Charged with disorderly conduct was Larry B. Grosvenor, 22, Iowa City, police said. They said the charge states that Grosvenor conducted himself in an immoral manner by watching a dice game.

Grosvenor was released on \$25 bond. The others posted \$100 bond each.

Police said they had the salvage company under observation for a period of about three months. A search warrant was issued by Police Court Judge Marion R. Neely, police said. They said 11 patrolmen and one detective participated in the raid.

### Moon Explorers Head for Houston, Still in Quarantine

See Related Picture Page 3.

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — The Apollo 11 moon explorers cruised toward their first touch of U.S. soil Friday, while scientists at Houston began examining the lunar treasure they brought back.

The Hornet churned northeastward through tropical waters toward a 2 p.m. EDT arrival Saturday in Hawaii. The astronauts were isolated inside a silver quarantine van on the carrier's hangar deck.

A physician, sharing the spacemen's isolation, treated an inflammation in one ear of Neil A. Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander and first man to walk the moon.

But the doctor, William Carpentier, said the ailment was not serious and was not an indication of contamination from the moon.

Dr. Carpentier examined Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins for 11 hours after their splashdown Thursday and said they were "in good shape."

A white sealed box of rocks and core samples from the moon arrived at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston at mid-day Friday. Scientists began the long, meticulous examination that they hope will answer centuries-old questions about earth and moon. This box and its contents weighed 33.35 pounds.

### 3 Colleges Plan Graduation Programs In Spite of Canceled Commencement

Although August University-wide Commencement exercises have been eliminated this year in order to economize, three University colleges plan recognition ceremonies soon for their August graduates.

The College of Law will honor 13 graduating law students at a brief ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday in the Law Building Courtroom.

Charles W. Davidson, associate dean of the College of Law, will give a short address. Also attending the event will be Iowa Supreme Court Judge Clay LeGrande of Davenport, who will swear in those who passed the Iowa State Bar examination into the Iowa Bar Association. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the ceremony.

A social hour will be sponsored by the

# The Daily Iowan

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, July 26, 1969

## Kennedy Considers Quitting Senate

### Plea for Understanding, Help Made on TV



Kennedy Asks Peoples' Advice

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), hands clenched, spoke from his Hyannis Port, Mass., home on nationwide television Friday night and asked the people of Massachusetts to help him decide whether or not to quit the Senate. He was earlier tried for leaving the scene of an accident in which a girl was killed. — AP Wirephoto

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Friday night he is considering resigning from the Senate, and appealed to the people of Massachusetts to help him make his decision.

He said he was guilty of irrational, indefensible behavior in the hours after the July 18 automobile accident in which a secretary was killed — an accident that went unreported for more than nine hours.

But Kennedy denied he was under the influence of alcohol and said "there is no truth to the widely circulated suspicion of immoral conduct" involving him and Mary Jo Kopechne.

"I would understand full well why some might think it right for me to resign," Kennedy said.

Kennedy made his statement in a 12-minute speech, addressed to the people of Massachusetts, but televised and broadcast across the nation.

"I ask you tonight, the people of Massachusetts, to think this through with me and in facing this decision I seek your advice and opinion," he said.

"In making it, I seek your prayers," Kennedy said. "This is a decision that I would have finally to make my own."

"I pray that I can have the courage to make the right decision," he said.

Kennedy did not say when he would make that decision. Nor did he suggest the process through which Massachusetts citizens could advise him.

He seemed to be asking for a vote of confidence, perhaps in the form of letters or of other communications.

In any event, his term expires next year, and Kennedy, if he seeks to remain

a senator, will face a re-election campaign in 1970.

Whatever the decision regarding the Senate, Kennedy's discussions of his own conduct following the accident raised a question about his future in national politics.

Before the accident, Kennedy had been rated virtually unbeatable for the Democratic presidential nomination of 1972.

In discussing the 10-hour gap between the accident and his report of it to police in Edgartown, Kennedy said he was overcome by a jumble of emotions, grief, fear, doubts, exhaustion, panic and shock but said, "I do not intend to escape responsibility for my actions. I regard as indefensible the fact that I did not report the accident."

The 37-year-old Kennedy revealed that he returned immediately after the accident to the scene of the accident with two friends, Paul Markham and Joseph Gargan, in an effort to save Miss Kopechne but "their strenuous efforts undertaken at some risk to their own lives failed also."

Various questions went through his mind, he said, including whether some "local curse might be hanging over us."

"I was overcome, I'm frank to say, by a genuine emotion, panic and shock," he said.

Kennedy disclosed that he swam the channel from Chappaquiddick Island to the main island of Martha's Vineyard, "nearly drowning once again" before collapsing in his room.

Toward morning, he said, he "made an effort" to call his lawyer, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, from a public telephone.

### Cloudy and Cooler

Partly cloudy to cloudy through Sunday with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Turning cooler Sunday. High today around 90.

## SIC, Lawmakers Discuss Probes

DES MOINES (AP) — While four lawmakers sat at the end of a table here Friday planning a study of state universities, five university students sat at the other end studying them.

"My over-all impression of the committee is they are groping — they don't know really where they want to go," said Tom Higgins, 23, of Ames, after the meeting.

Higgins said he and the other Iowa State University students formed Student Investigating Committee (SIC) to study legislators studying the state universities.

"We don't have any objection at all to having the legislature study univer-

sity finances," Higgins said. "That is their responsibility."

But, Higgins said, when the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee asked the State Board of Regents for its policy on determining the social adaptability of university staff, the students became worried.

"What we are worried about is this turning into a McCarthy type investigation," he said.

Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) assured them this would not happen.

"We just want a statement of policy," he said. "I could care less about the color of their skin . . . what church they go to . . . their private lives."

"I don't think we should spend one

dime to support a person who advocates overthrow of the government," Flatt said in answering a request for a definition of social adaptability.

Higgins asked, "Thomas Jefferson said we should overthrow the government every 20 years. Would you have fired him?"

A lengthy discussion following that comment resulted in no agreement.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) told the students not to refer to the study as an investigation, because that implied something was hidden.

The students said in two weeks they

will invite lawmakers to hearings on other issues that concern them — such as why the 1969 Legislature took a sales tax credit away from the poor while at the same time helping advertising and construction interests by doing away with a tax on them.

"If the Legislature were socially adaptable, it would be more responsible to its constituents and less to lobbyists," Higgins said.

"We're going to have an investigation," he said. "If Messerly wants to have a study, that's his business. We think something is hidden."

## Cooperation by Regents Promised to Legislature

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents will cooperate fully in providing information for a legislative study of Iowa's three state universities, Regents Research Director Paul Porter told lawmakers Friday.

Porter told the Legislature's Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee there was nothing "covert" about university operations and officials already were gathering information.

"The look at the schools may be refreshing to us all," Porter said.

Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) told Porter information about the major unmet university needs was most important.

He also requested a detailed staff organization chart, complete facts about funds and a policy statement used to

determine the professional, academic and social adaptability of administrative and academic personnel.

Flatt stressed the committee only wanted to know the policy used in hiring personnel.

He said all of the information would be turned over to a professional consultant for analysis.

The object of the study, Flatt said, was to establish a "continuing flow of information" from the universities and regents to the lawmakers and public.

Flatt and other subcommittee members — Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), Rep. Richard Radl (D-Lisbon) and Rep. Conrad Ossian (R-Red Oak) — vowed to include talks with students and faculty members in their study. Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) was absent.

## Nixon Is Seeking Change Of U.S. Asian Involvement

AGANA, Guam (AP) — President Nixon said Friday Asian nations should provide more of their own defense and the United States must avoid being dragged into conflicts like Vietnam.

He made clear on the eve of an Asian tour that while the United States must continue to play a significant role in that area, his administration favors a cutback in the U.S. military presence as part of its post-Vietnam policy.

Nixon's first stop on the tour is the Philippines. He also goes to Indonesia, Thailand, India and Pakistan before stops in Communist Romania and then England briefly. There is a possibility he will stop off in South Vietnam, as President Lyndon B. Johnson did on his 1966 tour.

The President spoke to newsmen on Guam, where he rested after watching the Apollo 11's Pacific splashdown. He barred the use of direct quotations.

Aside from the situation in Asia, President Nixon also touched on a summit conference possibility with the Soviet Union's leaders, but said this would be useful only if it could score a breakthrough toward settlements of conflicts in Vietnam or the Middle East or an arms control pact. He said he saw no prospect now of such a meeting.

What role the Asian leaders would like the United States to play in Asia after the Vietnam war is a principal item on Nixon's discussion list for his tour.

The United States will keep its treaty commitments with Asians, he said. But, he added, it must avoid a policy that will make Asian countries so dependent that the United States is dragged into conflicts like Vietnam.

He conceded that this is a difficult line to follow.

The President expressed belief that the time has come for the United States to be emphatic on two points:

• That the United States keep treaty commitments, for example, with Thai-

land under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

• That insofar as military defense is concerned — except for a threat from a major power involving nuclear weapons — the United States will encourage and expect Asians themselves to take care of this responsibility.

At another point, Nixon said he wanted to be sure that U.S. policies all over the world would reduce U.S. involvement. He said that the United States always will be ready to lend assistance but that his administration favors less involvement by American personnel.

Nixon did not give specifics on what security questions he may discuss during his 23 hours in Manila.

The United States has a security treaty with the Philippines, a former

colony and close ally, plus major bases on the islands at which some 27,500 U.S. troops are stationed.

Nixon left open the possibility he might survey with Thailand's leaders the potential scaling down of the U.S. military presence there, now about 47,000 men.

Concerning further American withdrawals from Vietnam, Nixon indicated he would go over the matter further with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who is to come from Saigon to Bangkok to see him. The U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, may also come to Bangkok for the discussion.

Nixon said again that the decision on the next withdrawal, beyond the 25,000 men already ordered home from Vietnam, will not be made until August after he returns to Washington.

## Fulbright Says He's Obtained New Evidence Against ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safeguard antiballistic missile system opponents sought Friday to delay voting so they can present secret data they indicate show the ABM's radars could be knocked out by radiation from a nuclear attack.

Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) urged no voting until after next week.

Their move sparked some sharp exchanges between the Arkansas Democrat and Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), the chairman respectively of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

These frictions developed as Stennis was agreeing with Sens. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) and John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), sponsors of the key amendment to block ABM deployment, that they should discuss Monday the possibility of voting on it later next week.

But Fulbright said votes should be delayed until President Nixon returns next weekend from Asia and Europe, a position taken earlier by Gore. Fulbright said voting should start instead on other amendments to the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill.

Besides, Fulbright said, he had been talking to "a fellow" about the effect radiation could have on the ABM.

"This fellow said all you have to do to knock out ABM would be to send over what he called a precursor and it will knock out radar," Fulbright said.

This information is believed contained in new secret reports which Gore's disarmament subcommittee plans to study next Wednesday. He said the data are "impressive to me" in strengthening the case against the ABM. He may seek another secret session to present the reports.



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Roses and boycotts

Iowa head football coach Ray Nagle appears to be standing firm in his decision regarding the 16 black players who boycotted spring practice.

The blacks boycotted spring practice, you may remember, because of what they termed an "intolerable situation" for black students at the University.

According to Nagle, "everything's the same as it was in the spring," which is to say the blacks who "dismissed" themselves from the squad remain in that state - dismissed.

This is not to question Nagle's intransigence in this matter, or the black athletes, for each side, no doubt, can produce rational arguments to support its stand.

Nagle: that any athletic squad must have discipline and solidarity, a togetherness that will help it overcome any obstacle, that is if the solidarity runs deep.

The black athletes: that for too long, blacks have performed in the arena for the amusement of the white masses and that the glory that is theirs on the field is diminished once outside the gates of the stadium where one is treated less than a man.

The fact that the five demands listed by the blacks in April to help alleviate the "intolerable condition" at Iowa will be of benefit to all athletes - white and black - makes the argument of team solidarity suspect, and leads one to a conclusion that there was no team solidarity in the first place. If there was, then a majority of the white players would have joined their black brothers in boycotting spring practice, or the athletes, white

and black, would have made the demands together, which to some, would have been a beautiful development.

But Iowa's white footballers were silent - and remain so. The 16 black athletes were part of a national trend in which black athletes made their voices heard regarding political and social affairs. We don't know where the white athlete stands regarding these matters - we don't even know if he stands with his black teammate.

The black athletes made a sacrifice in seeking the end of the conditions they called "intolerable." Indeed, some of the white athletes may agree with them, but appear to be sacrificing principle for security. This is unfortunate.

Meanwhile, fall practice begins in a month, the first game is set for Sept. 20. Season tickets are selling at a record rate, apparently because Iowans agree with the Hawkeye head coach's stand regarding the blacks.

Oh yes, Ohio State has been picked to repeat as Big Ten champs, with Michigan State, Minnesota, Indiana and Purdue rated as toss-ups for second - and the trip to the Rose Bowl. Before the boycott Iowa had been picked as a title contender. After a drought of ten years of football glory, a trip to Pasadena would have been a welcome respite for Hawkeye fans.

Being a native Californian, no one apparently knows this better than Ray Nagle himself.

He'll probably enjoy the game just the same in the peace and security of his home - probably surrounded by his apolitical, apathetic football players. - M. E. Moore

Watching Hayakawa

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) - San Francisco State College "surely will explode again this fall under his repressive leadership," says the joint statement by the California State Colleges' two major faculty organizations.

He is S. I. Hayakawa, recently appointed permanent president of the college. The organizations expressing alarm at his appointment are the American Federation of Teachers and the Association of California State College Professors.

Most students who participated in last winter's strike, however, are indifferent to the appointment, according to the student newspaper, The Daily Gater.

Some people don't believe Hayakawa will stay long. They believe the president, who has made seven nationwide speaking tours since the student strike turned him into a news personality, will run for the U.S. Senate against incumbent George Murphy next year on the Democratic ticket. Hayakawa has spent just enough time on campus to get the permanent job; the rest he has spent politicking, The Daily Gater reports.

EDITOR'S NOTE - The author of this article, Melvin Levine, graduated this year from Harvard Law School where he delivered the commencement address - the second in the school's history. The Daily Iowan has reprinted here portions of his address.

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order... Without law and order our nation cannot survive."

These words were spoken in 1932 by Adolf Hitler.

We have heard almost every one of those assertions used this year in this country as justifications for repressing student protests. Instead of adjudicating the legitimate causes of the dissatisfaction, our political and social leaders have searched for explanations which deny either the validity or the pervasiveness of the dissent.

Our society cannot afford to deny this conflict any longer. You cannot expect it to go away by suppressing it, for it is a conflict inherent in our consciences - one which exists because you have taught us what America should stand for.

What is this protest all about? It is not a protest to subvert institutions or an attempt to challenge values which have been affirmed for centuries. We are not - as we have been accused - conspiring



Harvard grad tells it like it is

to destroy America. We are attempting to do precisely the reverse: We are affirming the values which you have taught us to respect.

We have accepted your principles - and we have tried to implement them. But we have found this task to be less than easy. Almost every one of us has faced the inflexibility and the insensitivity of our system.

To those who could argue that the system has been responsive, there is a one-word answer: Vietnam. It is not a weakness but a strength of American education that enables us to understand the absurdity of the premises which control our policy in Vietnam.

We have tried every possible means to change our disastrous course, but we were not even given a choice in Vietnam.

And although our complaints are more with society than with the university, the university itself is not an illogical target. Some students believe it contributes to oppressive social policies, and most of us feel that it has become, in an unresponsive system, the only means whereby we can focus attention on the most serious injustices which continue to infect our nation.

The university, too, has tenaciously resisted change. Six years ago, I was elected president of the student body at Berkeley. I ran on a moderate platform - one calling for educational reforms, increased university involvement in the

community and student participation in academic decision-making.

Since that time, I have received degrees at Berkeley, at Princeton and at Harvard. And I have heard my fellow students raise the same issues - time and again. And time and again, I have witnessed the university's response: A committee will be formed, and the issues will be discussed. (This creates an opportunity to stall until another class of undergraduates leaves the school, removing that particular thorn from the university's side.)

Thus, the university and the society respond the same way to our appeals for change: A direct confrontation of ideas is refused and the issues raised are avoided. But explaining the issues away won't make them go away.

If anyone still doubts the depth of the conviction, I ask him to witness the intensity with which it is felt. I ask him to review the efforts of my classmates. They chose to work with poor people in Appalachia and with black people in Mississippi and in urban ghettos. They persevered in calling attention to the injustices in Vietnam, despite accusations of disloyalty to their country. When the price was raised to include physical danger, they exhibited courage and did not waver - in Chicago, in Berkeley, and in Cambridge.

Now, for attempting to achieve the values which you have taught us to

cherish, your response has been astounding. It has escalated from the presence of police on the campuses to their use of clubs and of gas. When this type of violent repression replaces the search for reasonable alternatives, Americans are allowing their most fundamental ideals to be compromised.

What do you think that response does to students? It drives the wedge even deeper. It creates solidarity among a previously divided group, committing the uncommitted and radicalizing the moderates.

Continuing to explain the conflict away will only serve to heighten the frustration. So far, we have been unable to understand your response. You have offered us dreams and then urge us to abandon them. We are asking that you allow us to realize the very values which you have held forth. And we think you should be with us in our quest.

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.

'Chastity' Is OK

A girl hitchhiker stands beside the highway with her thumb out, and we decide that this is just another free-spirit flick. And that's the way we think through all but ten minutes of "Chastity," now playing at the Astro.

"Chastity" is a girl on the run, who gets picked up by truck drivers and car hops, none of whom get anywhere with her. She cons almost everyone she runs into and ends up with more money than she started with, even though she doesn't give anything in return.

As "Chastity," Cher will surprise you with her acting ability. Many times she is saddled with inane dialogue, but she proves she can handle these lapses in believability. For her first starring role (which obviously came about through the efforts of her hubby), she is amazingly professional.

The plot follows Cher from truck driver to young law student, to Mexican cat-house, and back to her law student. She appears not to care about anyone, just intent on experiencing everything she possibly can. Some scenes work very well, principally in which she plays gas station attendant to get some spending money, and another with a mousey guy in the brothel.

But it is Cher who holds the film together, despite mediocre cinematography and directing. Only the final shot seems to show visually what should have been attempted throughout the film: a

reinforcement of mood and meaning through a visual experience, rather than overexplanatory dialogue.

In the supporting roles are Barbara London as the lesbian cat-house owner and Stephen Whittaker as the law student. Of the two, London comes off the better, though I expect the scripting helped her. It is a subtle treatment and low-key acting by London that combine to make this a very believable character, however unbelievable the set-up.

Whittaker, on the other hand, is a typical American-international reject. He stumbles through his lines like a punch-drunk elephant, his smiles come at the wrong times and his gestures look like the output of a junior high school speech student. Strangely, he is the "hero."

Chastity's problem is that she can not, because of her experiences with the male-female relationship called marriage, allow herself to love. This fact is slowly built toward an emotional climax, in which she breaks down from the strain of loving the law student and hating the idea of what her parents made of marriage.

If you're interested in seeing a fine job by Cher and a few light sequences which basically work well and you are not overcritical of technique, I think you'll enjoy "Chastity." -J.R.

Shultz Cautions Labor, Business On Inflation Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz cautioned Friday that spiraling wages and prices could put many workers and companies out of business when President Nixon's anti-inflation policies take hold.

"Just as you can price goods out of the market, it's possible to price labor out of the market too," Shultz said in the wake of government reports showing the worst wage-price inflation in 18 years.

He said unions and companies negotiating long-term excessive wage increases that lead to big price hikes could be left out on a limb with goods priced too high to sell, leading to layoffs of workers.

"We do mean business," Shultz said of government policies to halt inflation.

"When our policies to control inflation really take hold, there will be enough competition to make passing along these increases difficult. They would have to find some other way to absorb them," Shultz said. This could include major technological changes to replace workers, he said.

County May Distribute Clothes to Needy Families

By LARRY CHANDLER The distribution of used clothes to people who need them may soon be undertaken by Johnson County, according to Sydney Schachtmeister, county health officer.

Schachtmeister said Friday he planned to approach Goodwill Industries about distributing the clothing to the county's needy persons through county agencies like the welfare and health departments.

He said he originally had hoped to set up a central clearing house for the clothing. All the groups like the Red Cross and Salvation Army would have pooled their clothes-collecting resources. The clothing would have been distributed free from the center, but Schachtmeister said other Johnson County officials told him a previous clearing house had failed.

The reasons for the previous failure, Schachtmeister said were:

• People picked the clothes up, and instead of washing them, returned and picked up more clothing.

• People received clothes that wouldn't fit and, since they didn't know how to sew, wore them. This made the person wearing the clothes appear to be an "oddball."

• Giving clothing out free doesn't give pride of ownership.

The pride of ownership under the new approach, would come with getting the Goodwill clothing, because the individual has to pay a small price for each piece of clothing, Schachtmeister said.

He said that when a person gets clothing, "We are trying to get away from making recipients of this old stuff look and feel like they are recipients."

He said that giving people things without a token charge destroys peoples' pride.

He explained, "We feel that pride has

a great deal to do with people's helping themselves."

Schachtmeister said he would rather buy a pair of sneakers for a child than give him a pair of beat-up shoes, because the child will take pride in the sneakers.

The primary recipients of the clothing would be low-income families, but there would be exceptions, Schachtmeister said.

The most frequent exception, according to Schachtmeister, is the elderly. Although most elderly people get enough money through social security and insurance to meet their needs, some don't, he said. It is hard for these people to accept the free clothing because many of them were able to buy things throughout their lives, but must now take charity, Schachtmeister said.

Expectation Fading for Fast Settlement In Strike by California Grape Workers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hope has faded for a quick end to the California table grape dispute.

Some growers say they are in serious economic trouble, partly because of a union-sponsored international grape boycott and partly because of depressed prices in the produce industry.

County agriculture officers say some of the smaller growers may go broke before the end of the year.

When 10 growers who produce 12 per cent of the 2.3 million crop agreed last week to bargaining talks with the United Farm Workers Organization, both sides talked settlement within a week, involving union recognition.

But now the talks are stalled and they'll resume - or whether they'll resume at all - is a question.

The harvest has ended in the southern growing area, where settlement sentiment was strongest, and is moving to the central area, where antiunion feelings are stronger.

The negotiating growers said, in breaking off the talks, "The union's position is an attempt to bring the table grape growers to their knees."

The growers say they haven't far to go to be on their knees. They've got a bumper crop, but it's selling below cost. Growers in the Coachella Valley, where the harvest just ended, say they lost more than \$1.50 a 22-pound box. Current price is \$2.75 a box. Normally the price would be \$6 to \$7 a box, with a cost to growers of about \$4.50.

Growers and the union disagree on the effect the boycott is having on demand for grapes, which affects prices. The growers say prices for all fruits

and vegetables are depressed and they would be in a cost-price squeeze even if there were no boycott. The union says the boycott is a big factor.

Eighty-one growers have filed a suit that is pending against the union, saying the boycott has cost them \$25 million. Prices were relatively stable until the boycott was launched in 1968. Since then they have dropped sharply. The grower group that held talks with the union said it was the boycott that made the difference.

Lionel Steinberg, a major Coachella Valley grower and a leader in negotiations, says that "between a third and a half of the 85 valley growers will go broke this year."

County agricultural officers say this could happen, but only to smaller growers. The big operations are hurting, but not that badly.



Graduate turned down by Haismans and University office Beagle controversy meeting T. The Senate quorum of 18 and heard an Haisman, G support in his istration official. The battle county rule prohibited student quonset parks. the rule is out refused to ren pet beagle d e ultimatum an al by Univer rescind the rule.

Univ... SUMMER June 2-August and Alcoholism June 16-Augus Biology Institut Teachers June 16-Augus Earth Science fo ers June 16-Augus Participation for onary School CONFERENCES July 14-Aug. 1 Secondary Scho National Science July 20-Aug. 1 Inar in Supervis ational Work; IMU SPECIAL July 26 - St. Board; bus leav fare \$9.25 July 26 - We "Who's Afraid of Black Men?" (admission 75c) July 27 - " Film Series: H niois Mon, IMU niois Mon, IMU niois Mon, IMU Series: "Walkov IMU; and 9 p. "Harper"; Illino and 9 p.m. (adm WORK July 20-Aug. neering Techni shop July 21-Aug. College Union P tion Workshop July 28-Aug. 1 tation Workshop \$ 8.20 GREAT "Is There Som Sir Bernard Low and Dr. Carl Ste abilities of othe verse. The most signal from out ined as a possi munications by and Dr. Stern t preparedness fo ter. \$ 10.00 THE inal Broadway "Oliver" starri Georgia Brown nk. \$ 2.00 MIDW CONFERENCE ON CAUTION: Order political science on Recent U Turkey Due to \$ 4.45 U.N. 3 cance/Robert N comment on the research on the report. \$ 5.00 SPECIA "Student Protes talk by John P legal counsel, a Colorado. \$ 7.00 UNIV RAO FORUM:

# Graduate Senate Asks UI for Change In 'No Pets in Married Housing' Rule

The Graduate Student Senate turned down full support of the Haisman and any support of University officials in the Becky Beagle controversy at its summer meeting Thursday night.

The Senate convened with a quorum of 18 graduate senators and heard an appeal by Steve Haisman, G, Iowa City, for support in his battle with administration officials.

The battle concerns a University rule prohibiting pets in married student barracks in the quonset parks. Haisman claims the rule is outdated and he has refused to remove his family's pet beagle despite a pair of ultimatums and repeated refusal by University officials to rescind the rule.

Haisman told the Senate Thursday that he had received virtually no cooperation from the administration in resolving the conflict.

Haisman further said that he felt the pet control and complaint procedures he had drawn up and a petition from 175 families had sufficiently refuted administration allegations that a pet was unsanitary and unsafe.

He claimed that the matter was not "within the domain" of the University, since the city code contained provisions about pet ownership. He said administrative interest seemed to be only "administrative ease."

The entire consideration brought up a question about the Graduate Senate's legitimacy in making a stand on the case of the illegal beagle, since the Senate in itself is "illegal" in the sense that it is not recognized as an autonomous Senate by the Student Senate or the Code of Student Life.

The Student Senate supposedly has jurisdiction over any organization not listed in the Code.

The Senate eventually passed three compromise motions in general support of Haisman's stand, of which only the first, which requested a moratorium on pet evictions pending a ruling on the matter by the Board of Regents, was passed without some opposition.

The second motion originally asked support for Haisman's alteration of rules through the University's control and complaint procedures.

Carol Stellwagon, G, River Forest, Ill., and Daniel Britten, G, Melrose, Mass., voiced concern over Haisman's policy change, however, especially concerning a possible end to the no pet rule in the dormitories.

Byron Thorsen, G, Iowa City, also questioned whether the University should have the same rights as other Iowa City landlords.

The final wording of the passed motion generalized the support of the senate to support for "a rule change" rather than the advocacy of one set of rules.

The third motion asked for the sending of senate chairman John Casey, G, Reinbeck, to a proposed Regents hearing of the matter as representative of the senate.

Casey said he would not speak on the issue of pets to the Regents but that his argument would be for student self-determination and against administrative in loco parentis policies. The motion passed with little opposition.

In other business, the Senate also approved the proposed 1969-70 budget amounting to \$3,575. Newsletter and office expenses comprised most of the budget expenditures.

Casey said that most of the money for expenditures would come from the Collegiate Association Fund.

The Collegiate Association Fund is financed by 45 cents from each University student each semester. It is one of several funds budgeted out of

the \$6.50 General Student Activity Fee.

Other Graduate Senate activities, such as speakers and panel discussions not yet planned, will be financed by the Graduate College through the office of the dean of the Graduate College.

Last year, during its first year as an organization, the Senate was financed by the Graduate College.

The Senate also heard Casey's report on revised procedures on suspension and dismissal of graduate assistants. Casey said that the Senate's proposals on the procedures would be reviewed by the Faculty Senate soon.

### Reservoir Lowerers

The rate of water flow from the Coralville Reservoir will gradually be reduced from 13,000 to 10,000 cubic feet per second between Saturday and Monday, officials said Friday.

The dam is operated by the Army Corps of Engineers, which said that it will close its floodgates to allow less water to escape.

The water level in the reservoir was 710.5 feet above sea level at noon Friday. Normal level for this time of year is 680 feet.



Employees at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, check the weight of a moon rock sample from a case brought back to earth by the Apollo 11 astronauts. The case of samples weighed 33.35 pounds. It, and two others similar to it, were flown to Houston from the recovery ship U.S.S. Hornet and placed in a quarantine as severe as the one the astronauts have been placed in.

—AP Wirephoto

### Liquor Store Closed Today

Iowa City's state liquor store, 402 Highland Ct., will be closed until noon today to allow clerks time to raise liquor prices to meet a recent four per cent statewide price hike.

Major stores throughout the state will also be using this time to post the new prices. In recent weeks, employees have had to refigure prices on the patron's sales slips.

## The Daily Iowan

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## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- ### SUMMER INSTITUTES
- June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute
  - June 16-August 8 — Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Teachers
  - June 14-Aug. 1 — Conference for Earth Science for Secondary Teachers
  - June 16-August 8 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students
- ### CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
- July 14-Aug. 1 — Conference for Secondary School Administration; National Science Foundation; IMU
  - July 20-Aug. 1 — Advanced Seminar in Supervision; School of Social Work; IMU
- ### SPECIAL EVENTS
- July 20 — St. Louis Trip, Union Board; bus leaves IMU 8 a.m. (bus fare \$9.25)
  - July 28 — Weekend Film Series: "June's Araid of Virginia Woolf"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75c)
  - July 28 — Twentieth Century Film Series: "Viva Zapata!"; Illinois Room, IMU 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25c)
  - August 1 — Family Night Film Series: Cartoon Festival and "Skateboard"; Wheel Room, IMU; 7 p.m.
  - August 1 — "White Mane," "Skateboard" and Cartoons; Patio, IMU; 9 p.m. (children 25c; adults free if accompanied by child)
  - August 1 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50c)
  - August 2 — Weekend Film Series: "Harper"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50c)
- ### WORKSHOPS
- July 26-Aug. 2 — Junior Engineering Technical Society Workshop
  - July 21-Aug. 1 — Workshop in College Union Programming
  - July 21-Aug. 1 — Health Education Workshop
  - July 28-Aug. 1 — Pupil Transportation Workshop
- ### WSU HIGHLIGHTS
- 8:30 GREAT BALLS OF FIRE: "The Someone Out There" by Sir Bernard Lovell, Arthur Clarke and Dr. Carl Stern examine the possibilities of other life in the universe. The mysterious pulsing being signal from outer space is examined as a possible attempt at communications by aliens. Mr. Clarke and Dr. Stern take a look at man's preparedness for such an encounter.
  - 10:00 THE MUSICAL: The original Broadway cast recording of "Oliver" starring Clive Revell, Gregory Brown and Bruce Prochnik.
  - 2:00 MIDWEST FULBRIGHT EDUCATION: Ouder Ari, professor of political science from Turkey speaks on "Recent University Issues in Turkey Due to Student Unrest."
  - 4:45 U.M. SCOPES: Is there a cancer virus? Nobel Prize laureates comment on the trends in cancer research in this United Nations report.
  - 5:30 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "Student Protest and the Law: A talk by John P. Holloway, resident legal counsel at the University of Colorado."
  - 7:00 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA RADIO FORUM: "The Responsibility

### AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY

Professor Forrest Wood discusses early labor unions and their treatment of the Negro and Black cowboys in the early west.

### MUSICAL: Sonata in F Major

by Loeliet; Frans Bruggen, recorder, Janny van Wering, harpsichord, Sonata No. 15 in B-flat for Violin and Piano K. 454, David Oistrakh, violin, Vladimir Yampolsky, piano; Symphony No. 97 in C major by Haydn, The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conducting.

### CABARET

Chester Burger, management consultant and author, discusses his new book "Violence in America." Music features the Four Kind Cousins and The Vogues, Rod Krodos is host.

### CASPER CITRON

What lies behind the adolescent rebellion? When and how available should sex education be in the schools? Dr. John Schimmel, New York psychoanalyst and author of "The Parents Handbook on Adolescence," and Dr. Fiona Graham, also a New York psychoanalyst, discuss these questions.

### MUSIC FROM OBERLIN

"Partners in the Making of an Echo" by Sweelinck, Garth Peacock, organ; Violin Sonata No. 9 in A, Op. 47 "Kreutzer" by Beethoven, David Cerone, violin, Wilbur Price, piano; Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo, Op. 22, by Britten, Richard Miller, tenor, Emil Danenberg, piano.

### MOON ROCKS CHECKED

Employees at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, check the weight of a moon rock sample from a case brought back to earth by the Apollo 11 astronauts. The case of samples weighed 33.35 pounds. It, and two others similar to it, were flown to Houston from the recovery ship U.S.S. Hornet and placed in a quarantine as severe as the one the astronauts have been placed in.

# DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

### LOST AND FOUND

LARGE BLACK TOM CAT, white throat, S. Capitol. Reward. 338-4377. 8-8

### APPROVED ROOMS

TWO SINGLE ROOMS for graduate women. Home privileges, parking. 337-2534. 8-5

### ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE SINGLE ROOM left for fall — 337-7141. 8-9

### HOUSE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, across from new city pool. June and September leases from \$105.00. 338-3363 or 331-1760. 8-21fn

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROOMMATE — Grad student female to share two bedroom apt. Call 351-6642. 8-1

### PERSONAL

MEN'S PERSONAL TAILORING Made to Measure Men's Clothing. Sportscoats, suits, topcoats. You must look at my 500 fabrics and 50 fashionable styles from traditional to Edwardian. Perfect fit GUARANTEED. All prices below downtown retailers. Now you can enjoy the beauty of a tailored garment with my quality savings. W. GENE OSE 331-5554

### MOBILE HOMES

1964 SKYLINE 10'x50', two bedroom. Call 351-6513 after 5 p.m. 8-8

### RECORDS

Lowest Prices in Town

Them	US
\$6.00	\$3.75
\$5.00	\$3.25

8 J. United, 203 1/2 E. Washington (above Hagen's) 8-15

### RIDER WANTED

TO PHILADELPHIA August 13. Returning August 28. Call 333-3164. 8-26fn

### TYPING SERVICE

TYPING — eight years experience. Electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 9-6AR

### ELECTRIC TYPewriter

MARY V. BURNS; typing, mimeograph, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656, 8-11AR

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Them	US
\$6.00	\$3.75
\$5.00	\$3.25

8 J. United, 203 1/2 E. Washington (above Hagen's) 8-15

### EXCELLENT

8'x35' New Moon with annex. Two bedroom heavily insulated. Ozite carpeting, air-conditioning, large storage area. Reasonable. 331-2596, 351-3379. 8-15

### TELESCOPE

60x900 refractor, 3 lenses, equatorial, extras. Cedar Rapids 363-0197. 7-26

### USED FURNITURE

appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Yocum's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque, 337-3337. 8-8fn

### USED FURNITURE

and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 7-29

### Want Ad Rates

Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
Five Days ..... 23c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 29c a Word  
One Month ..... 55c a Word  
Minimum Ad 10 Words

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

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### BABYSITTING

by the hour, day or evening. Phone 337-3350. 8-10fn

### MISC. FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONERS: 13,000 BTU, \$125.00; 5,000 BTU, \$100.00; nearly new 21" TV, \$5.00. 331-5861. 7-26

### SHORTWAVE RECEIVER

Health-kit GR-54, \$70.00 or offer. 331-2215. Evenings. 8-1

### 15 GAL. FISH TANK

console stereo. 338-4394 after 3 p.m. 8-5

### OLD PHILCO refrigerator

runs O.K., \$20.00. 337-9940 between 5-6. 7-29

### REFRIGERATOR

excellent condition. \$100.00. Dial 337-5578 evenings. 7-29

### 22 WIN. MAG. R.F.

steel desk with typing stand. 338-9004. 7-26

### REFRIGERATOR

\$15.00; lawn sale Aug. 2, 123 Quonset Park. 331-6162. 7-26

### MUST SELL

— SONY TC 100 recorder and brand new Wollensak recorder, english ironstone set for 6 lamps, music posters. Make offers Call 351-6454. 7-26

### FOR SALE

— Fishing rod and reel \$6.00; major league "Bobbie" head dolls (20 in set — \$9.00 or best offer) perfect for young baseball fan — various college and baseball pennants — \$5.00. Call 338-0251. 7-26

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60x900 refractor, 3 lenses, equatorial, extras. Cedar Rapids 363-0197. 7-26

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appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Yocum's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque, 337-3337. 8-8fn

### USED FURNITURE

and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 7-29

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER, some jazz knowledge. Call 338-3183 after 5. 7-29

### WANTED

Place equipped to park trailer house in or around Iowa City, Sept. 1, 1969-72. David Miller, Box 1, Batavia, Iowa 52533. 8-2

### CONGA DRUM

used Old Stax-Volt records. Call 338-4533. 7-26

### UNEXPERIENCED

beautiful student wife or other to manage thriving business in downtown Iowa City for next school year. 331-2864 after 10 p.m. 8-1

### AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1967 BSA LIGHTNING. Excellent condition. \$750.00. Call 338-3525. 8-1

### 1963 SEARS 50CC MOP-ED

Excellent condition. extras. \$85.00. Chris 338-7894. 7-30

### 1968 DATSUN 1600 Roadster

Excellent shape \$1,975.00. Call 339-4920. Cedar Rapids after 5 p.m. 8-1

### 1968 VW RADIO

\$1,375.00. Call 338-3525. 8-1

### MUST SELL NOW

— 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible. New top, make offer. 331-4946. 7-31

### 1968 HONDA S-90

superb condition. \$325.00. Dial 331-3553. 8-2

### 1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner

red, 283, 100,000 miles, power steering, 42,000 miles of warranty remains. Must sell. 331-3116 after 6. 7-26

### 1968 VW RADIO

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### 1968 HONDA 450

Excellent condition. Also two helmets. \$650.00. 7-26

### MGB-GT '67

Like new. Best offer. 338-1935. 5-7 p.m. 7-26

### 1966 VW ONE OWNER

Excellent condition, new tires, radio, car. 338-6696. 8-5

### BEL AIRE CHEVY 1966

new tires, excellent engine. Phone 338-1392. 8-3

### 1966 HONDA 160 CB

Luggage carrier, helmet, 5,300 miles. \$290.00. 331-2204. 7-31

### BLACK AND WHITE '63 Ford

4 speed, radio. Reasonable. 338-5912. 8-15fn

### '62 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

good condition. New burgundy top \$360.00. 351-1113. 7-29

### 1967 HONDA S-50

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OLD MUSIC LOVERS 50 Hit 45's — Top Artists and Labels made between 1958-63 — Best Offer

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— one bedroom furnished, air-conditioning. 351-8141 or 338-0279. 8-1

### SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apts. Three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 7-29

### FEMALE ROOMMATE

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### MALE ROOMMATE

to share apartment, graduate student preferred. 353-3396, 351-9068. 7-26

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in Corvillie. Park Pair, Inc. 338-9201. 8-19AR

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furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 6 W. Coralville. 8-15AR

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### EFFICIENCY apartment

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— furnished apartments, utilities paid. 326 S. Dubuque. Call after 1, 331-2644, 338-8833. 8-9fn

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on one bedroom unfurnished apt. Near University Hospital — air-conditioning. 331-1738. 8-6

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three bedroom, three bedroom townhouse and two bedroom townhouse suites. Up to 1,300 square feet plus heated garage. Come to 945 Oak Crest Apt. 5A or call 338-7658. 8-1

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— luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$103.00. Apt. 3A 945 Oak Crest St. or call 338-7658. 8-1

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— luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$130.00. Come to Apt. 6, 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6 by Pass E. or call 338-7658. 8-1

### FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted, two bedroom, air conditioned, pool. 351-2847 after 5. 7-26

### TWO BEDROOM

cellar, garage, close in. No lease. \$83.00 monthly. 351-2481. 7-31

# WANT ADS WORK!

# Iowa Women's Golf Crown Goes to Jacque Fladoos

SIOUX CITY (AP) — Jacque Fladoos of Dubuque held off a brief flurry by Sue Harman of Cedar Rapids to win the Iowa Women's Amateur Golf Tournament with a 308 total Friday.

Miss Fladoos, who throughout the tournament said her goal was to better 80 each round, hit her objective by carding a final round of 38-41-79 over the 6,104-yard Sioux City Boat Club course.

Miss Harman, who trailed Miss Fladoos by six strokes beginning the round, shot 38-40-78 for a 313 total. Iowa junior girls champion Bobbe Lichty of Waterloo was third with an 80 and a 319 total. Mrs. Rosemary Mueller of Bettendorf finished fourth with a final round 86 and a 327 card. In winning the tournament a



The Victors in the Winners' Circle—

Jacque Fladoos, left, of Dubuque, won her third Iowa women's golf championship at Sioux City Boat Club's Elmwood course Friday. The runnerup was Sue Harman, right, of Cedar Rapids, the state high school champion. Making the presentations is Mrs. Marje Nelson of the host club. Miss Fladoos also won the tournament in 1966 and 1967. — AP Wirephoto



## DI Sports

### Sports Fans Hold On; Ladies Ump!

third time, Miss Fladoos equalled the feat of older sister Sharon Fladoos Smallwood, the tournament's champion 1960 through 1962.

Mrs. Smallwood was in the gallery Friday, as was the winner's father, Arnie Fladoos, who is manager of the Dubuque Golf and Country Club.

Four holes back after 11 holes of the final round, the game Miss Fladoos lost her chance to overtake Miss Fladoos by bogeying the 12th and 13th holes.

She made up a stroke on the 15th hole but was able only to match Miss Fladoos' performance over the final three holes.

Earlier in the round, Miss Fladoos stayed even with par and expanded her lead to nine strokes as Miss Harman bogeyed Nos. 3, 4 and 5.

A Fladoos double-bogey at No. 8 put Miss Harman only six strokes behind, but the 18-year-old Miss Harman's rally dissipated after she won No. 10 with a par and No. 11 with a birdie.

Miss Fladoos, whose previous tournament triumphs were in 1966 and 1967, forged rounds of 75, 79, 75 and 79 for the 72-hole route. Miss Harman's rounds were 78, 76, 81 and 78.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Long Island housewife won a three-year fight with organized baseball Friday and got a job as an umpire.

Bernice Gera, 37, of Jackson Heights, N.Y. said she had received notice to report Aug. 1 for work in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League.

"I am thrilled to death," Bernice said. "Now I must go out and prove myself. I see no reason why women shouldn't be able to umpire baseball as well as men."

Mrs. Gera, whose husband is a photographer, said the letter of her employment came from Vincent McNamara, president of the league with headquarters in Orchard Beach, N.Y.

Teams in the circuit are Corning, Batavia, Auburn, Geneva, Oneonta, Newark and Jamestown, all in New York and Williamsport, Pa.

Thwarted at every turn in efforts to break into a profession which had been restricted to men, Mrs. Gera filed a suit against the N.Y.-Penn League, charging discrimination.

The suit never came to the courts. The league capitulated before the matter could be determined legally.

# Kosco, Sudakis Lead L.A. Past Cubs, 4-2; Jenkins Hurt

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Kosco's pinch two-run double after starter Ferguson Jenkins had been knocked out of the game with a line drive off his pitching thumb launched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

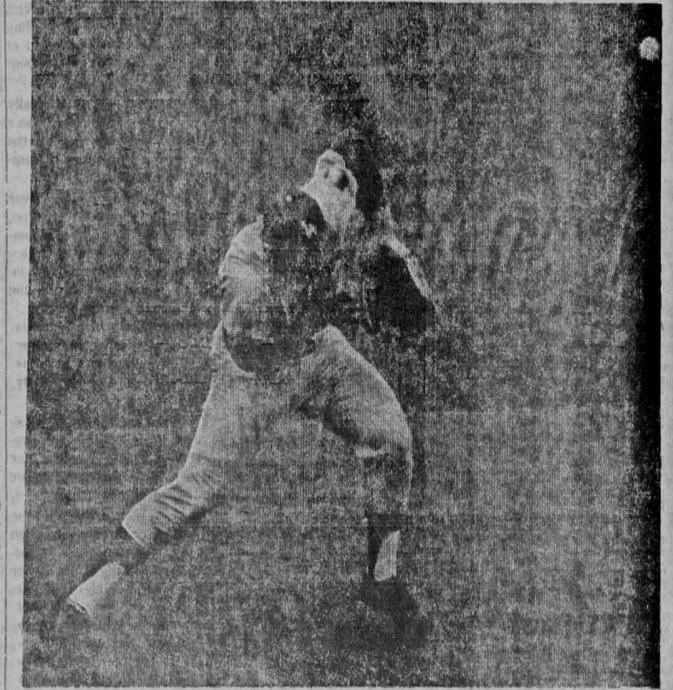
was forced to leave the game. Hank Aguirre relieved Jenkins and after getting Willie Davis to force Crawford, Kosco batted for Len Gabrielson and doubled off the left field wall.

Bill Sudakis provided the rest of the Dodger offense. Sudakis slugged his fifth homer to open the fourth. In the fifth, Davis doubled and Sudakis drove him home with a single.

Reports of X-rays on Jenkins' hand were negative, and the Chicago Cubs' doctor, Dr. Jacob

Suker, said he did not think the pitcher would miss a turn. Osteen, 13-8, staggered until Ernie Banks singled with one out in the eighth for the Cubs' 11th hit and was relieved by Jim Brewer.

The Cubs picked up a run in the first on singles by Don Kessinger, Billy Williams and Ron Santo but Osteen got Banks to hit into an inning-ending double play. Chicago added another in the eighth on a run-scoring double by Don Young.



The One That Got Away—

Los Angeles third baseman Bill Sudakis doubles up trying to field the Chicago Cubs' Ron Santo's hard smash that went into left field for a single in the first inning of Friday's game at Wrigley Field. Santo was erased moments later when Ernie Banks grounded into a double play. Sudakis came back to drive in two runs in the Dodgers' 4-2 victory by clubbing a homer a single. — AP Wirephoto

## Nicklaus 66 Leads Classic

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, his awesome game once again in harness, blasted out his second consecutive 66 Friday and stormed into the 36-hole lead in the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

Ambitious Bobby Mitchell,

who shared the first-round lead, broke the course record for 36 holes, shooting a two-under-par 68 in the morning round for a 133, seven under par on the gigantic 7,180-yard par 70 south course at the Firestone Country Club.

Thwarted at every turn in efforts to break into a profession which had been restricted to men, Mrs. Gera filed a suit against the N.Y.-Penn League, charging discrimination.

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## 'Big E' Gets Raise to Match Lew

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Elvin Hayes is getting a nice raise and he's buying a nice \$86,000 house in fashionable La Jolla.

President Bob Breitbard said Friday of a revised contract which reportedly puts Elvin in the \$200,000-a-year classification. "Hayes is our man, and we'd have taken him before Alcindor."

Alcindor, three-time All-American at UCLA, was lured to Milwaukee with a reported million-dollar contract stretched over five seasons. That makes him the highest paid rookie in basketball history.

Details of the contract weren't disclosed, but Hayes said "it is more on the order of what Lew is being paid by Milwaukee."

The 7-2 Alcindor will be matched against Hayes, 6-9, in the National Basketball Association opener here Oct. 22.

The Rockets, who drafted Elvin from Houston University last year, insist they got the greatest player of all time.

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	60	28	.616	4 1/2
New York	54	40	.574	10 1/2
St. Louis	50	48	.510	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	48	49	.495	17 1/2
Philadelphia	39	56	.411	26 1/2
Montreal	31	66	.320	35 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	57	42	.576	—
Los Angeles	42	42	.500	1 1/2
San Francisco	54	43	.557	2
Cincinnati	49	42	.538	4
Houston	49	48	.505	7
San Diego	34	66	.340	23 1/2

x — Late game not included

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2  
Montreal 4, Atlanta 2  
New York 4, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2  
San Francisco 3, St. Louis, N  
Philadelphia at Houston, N  
Thursday's Late Results  
Cincinnati 4, New York 3, 12 Innings

Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati, Clossinger (7-12) at New York, Seaver (14-5), N  
San Diego, Kelley (4-5) at Pittsburgh, Walker (1-1)  
Los Angeles, Singer (13-7) at Chicago, Selma (10-4)  
Montreal, Robertson (2-8) at Atlanta, Jarvis (8-7), N  
Philadelphia, Jackson (9-10) at Houston, Griffin (5-4), N  
San Francisco, McCormick (6-5) at St. Louis, Carlton (12-3)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	67	31	.684	—
Detroit	53	41	.564	11 1/2
Boston	54	43	.557	12
Washington	51	51	.500	17 1/2
New York	47	52	.475	20
Cleveland	39	59	.398	27 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	59	38	.608	—
Oakland	54	39	.581	1 1/2
Seattle	41	55	.427	17 1/2
Kansas City	41	56	.423	18
Chicago	40	58	.408	19 1/2
California	36	59	.379	22

x — Late game not included

Friday's Results

Minnesota at Cleveland, N  
Baltimore 4, Chicago 2  
Kansas City at Detroit, N  
Boston at Seattle, N  
New York at California, N  
Washington at Oakland, N  
Thursday's Late Results  
New York 3, California 1  
Oakland 3, Washington 1  
Seattle 6, Boston 2

Probable Pitchers

Washington, Shellenback (2-5) at Oakland, Odum (14-3)  
New York, Stottlemyre (14-7) at California, McGlothlin (5-0), N  
Boston, Siebert (8-8) at Seattle, Talbot (5-3), N  
Minnesota, Kaat (10-6) at Cleveland, Ellsworth (5-5)  
Chicago, Horlen (7-11) at Baltimore, Phoebus (8-3), N  
Kansas City, Butler (5-5) at Detroit, Wilson (8-7)

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