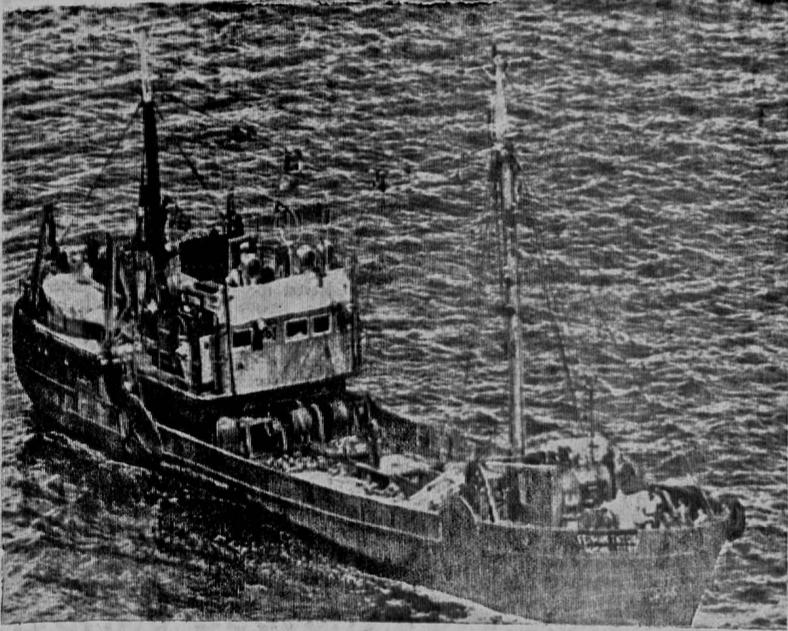


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One of two Russian trawlers on fishing trips off the coast of Vancouver, Canada is escorted to Victoria Monday after allegedly fishing in Canadian waters. Canadian Fisheries Department officials said they boarded the two boats after sighting them about 9½ miles west of Tofino, on Vancouver Island. — AP Wirephoto

Russian Trawler

Canadian Officers Accuse Russians Of Illegal Fishing

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Two Soviet fishing trawlers, boarded by Canadian fisheries officials Monday off the west coast of Vancouver Island, were being escorted to Victoria where the captains will face charges of illegally fishing within Canada's 12-mile limit.

A Fisheries Department spokesman said the 220-foot ships were seized 9.4 miles off the coast. Spokesmen also said the fisheries officials experienced difficulty in explaining to the Soviet captains that their ships were under arrest. The captains radioed the commander of the fishing fleet who was heading to the scene to discuss the matter.

A Canadian Forces destroyer was dispatched from Victoria to keep an eye on the vessels, and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Canadian Forces planes would keep the trawlers under surveillance.

"It will be interesting to see what they have on board," said Davis. "If they have salmon, that will really tear it."

Taking salmon would be a violation of the International Salmon Fisheries Agreement signed by the Soviet Union.

It wasn't known when the trawlers would arrive in Victoria.

The fisheries minister said they were part of a Soviet fleet that has been taking fish off the British Columbia coast during the last two weeks. Before that they were fishing near the mouth of the Columbia River off the coast of Washington State.

NEWS CLIPS

French Briefed

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's principal foreign affairs adviser, briefed French leaders Monday on the aims and results of the President's trip to Asia and Romania.

Emerging from Elysee Palace after conferring for more than an hour and a half with President Georges Pompidou, Kissinger said, "I gave President Pompidou a full account of our views and our experiences on this trip."

Truck Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Department of Transportation witnesses will not testify as scheduled Tuesday at House hearings on a bill to allow bigger trucks on federal highways, it was reported Monday.

The House subcommittee on roads has a hearing listed for Tuesday, but Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), the bill's leading opponent, said the transportation department will not testify until after Labor Day.

Schwengel said this decision "not to testify this week indicates to me that they have not been able to make a case for the bill."

Fighting at Low

SAIGON (AP) — Reports of enemy shellings Monday night and early Tuesday fell to their lowest point since before the current battlefield lull in Vietnam began seven weeks ago, the U.S. Command reported.

Only four light shellings were reported during the night. No fatalities or serious damage were reported. In the heaviest attack, five rockets hit the headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division at Phuoc Vinh, 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

North Viets Release 3 U.S. War Prisoners

HONG KONG (AP) — Three U.S. servicemen held captive by North Vietnam have been freed, Hanoi radio announced Monday. They will start the long journey home in the custody of an American pacifist group.

Rennie Davis, head of the pacifist mission sent to Hanoi to pick up the men, said they will leave Tuesday for Vietnam, Laos, on the first leg of the homeward trip.

Davis identified the trio as Air Force Capt. Wesley Lewis Rumble, 26, of Oroville, Calif., Navy Lt. Robert Franchot Frishman, 29, of Santee, Calif., and Navy Seaman Douglas Brent Hegdahl of Watertown, S.D.

He said all three were in "excellent condition" and that Frishman had undergone "a successful elbow operation." The Hanoi broadcast said Rumble, a member of the 389th Tactical Co., of the Air Force, was captured April 28, 1968, in North Vietnam's southernmost province of Quang Binh.

The report said Frishman was from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and was

captured Oct. 24, 1967, north of Hanoi.

The broadcast identified Hegdahl as a crewman on the cruiser Canberra who was captured at sea in North Vietnam's Fourth Maritime area April 5, 1967. U.S. records said he had fallen or had been washed overboard.

The news of the release was greeted with rejoicing by their families.

"We're overjoyed," said Abo Hegdahl of Clark, S.D., father of Seaman Hegdahl. "We've been waiting for this for so long."

"I'm thrilled," said Mrs. Robert Frishman of Santee, Calif., when told of the report about her husband from Hanoi. "I hope to see him soon after he is released."

"I don't think we really believe it yet," said Mrs. Lyle Rumble of Oroville, Calif., mother of Capt. Rumble. "To feel really at ease, we're waiting for the Air Force to give the official word," she added.

The three are the first Americans released by North Vietnam since Aug. 2, 1968, when Hanoi freed three U.S. pi-

lots. The Viet Cong freed three American servicemen last Jan. 1.

The Pentagon has listed 341 U.S. servicemen as captured or interned by the enemy. Another 987 are listed as missing, but it is believed that most of them are prisoners in North Vietnam — pilots captured when their planes were shot down during the air war.

As in the case of the three airmen, North Vietnam announced that it had released the latest group as a "humanitarian" gesture and in recognition of the American Independence Day.

Davis said his pacifist group met four other war prisoners who were not being released, and added that all appeared to be in excellent condition.

One was Air Force Capt. Anthony Charles Andrews, who was shot down Oct. 17, 1967. His wife, Gale, living in Wichita, Kan., was graduated from the University of Kansas Sunday, his father reported.

The others Davis reported seeing were Lt. Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City; Maj. Roger Ingvalson of Sanford, Maine, and Edwin Frank of Franklin Lakes, N.J., whose rank was not given.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, August 5, 1969

—Hints of Further Troop Withdrawals—

Nixon Tells of Round-the-World Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday briefed congressional leaders about his round-the-world trip. One of the leaders quoted Nixon as telling them more U.S. troops may be ordered out of Vietnam this month.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said after Monday's meeting that Nixon expressed "the evident belief that we'll probably have a further troop replacement and it could come before the end of this month..." Dirksen said the word replacement means that South Vietnamese troops will be taking over from Americans.

Later, however, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "no decision had been made on further troop

replacements..." and that an announcement will be made on the subject in the latter part of August.

"Nixon emphasized that there was a new shift" in Asian policy calling for increased self-reliance in Asian defense, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said.

Mansfield added he agrees with the basic premise of the policy, which was announced by Nixon at Guam on July 25 as he began his Asian journey that took him to Thailand, Vietnam, India, Pakistan, and then on to Romania and Britain.

Mansfield said general application of the policy, which he called the Guam doctrine, will have to wait an end of the

Vietnam fighting.

"In areas not involved in the war, it will be the doctrine which will guide our actions in the future," Mansfield said. The Nixon policy, he added, precludes U.S. intervention in cases of internal subversion in Asia.

Mansfield said the policy means the responsibility for Asian defense will be borne by Asians, with the assurance that the United States will consider giving aid to help establish economic stability.

Since Nixon ordered a pullout last June 8, 6,000 Americans have left South Vietnam and the remainder of the first 25,000 to leave are scheduled to be withdrawn by the end of this month. This will leave 515,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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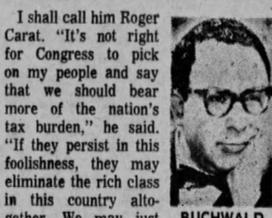
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# Impressions on unfair tax reform

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — In all the talk about tax reforms the one demand that keeps cropping up is that Congress do something about closing the loopholes for rich people.

Many rich people think this is unfair and say they're being discriminated against. I talked to one member of the upper class on his yacht the other day who felt that his people were being made scapegoats for the tax inequities in the country.



BUCHWALD

I shall call him Roger Carat. "It's not fair for Congress to pick on my people and say that we should bear more of the nation's tax burden," he said. "If they persist in this foolishness, they may eliminate the rich class in this country altogether. We may just quit being rich. I wonder how they'd feel then?"

"You wouldn't do that," I said.

"Why not?" Roger asked. "There was a time when being rich was a lot of fun. You could go to all the best places, buy the greatest meals, live in the finest houses, collect the most beautiful paintings. Everyone looked to you and admired you. But now if you're rich everyone assumes you're not paying your share of taxes."

"Are you?" I asked.

"That's not the point," Roger said. "We pay what the government asks us to pay. If it turns out that we are smart enough, or have people who are smart

enough, to work it so we don't have to pay any taxes, then we should get credit for it. Poor people can take advantage of the same laws. They apparently don't want to."

"That's so," I agreed. "What I don't understand is why your people get so angry when Congress starts talking about tax reform."

"Because every time the subject of taxes comes up, everyone accuses the rich people of trying to prevent reforms."

"Well, this is true of the oil depletion allowance, isn't it?" I asked.

"It is not. The only reason rich people in the oil business are trying to keep the present oil depletion allowance is to make sure that this country has a sufficient supply of oil in case of a national emergency, such as all-out nuclear war with the Soviets. If it wasn't for our concern for national defense, we'd give up the oil depletion allowance in a minute."

"But don't you think rich people should pay some taxes?"

"Of course, and we're not against paying taxes. If we go to a ball game or to a play, we should pay a tax on the ticket.

And I imagine there's nothing wrong in paying a sales tax on a Bentley or something like that. But when you start taxing rich people on their incomes, you're getting damn close to home."

"You wouldn't go so far as to give rich people more tax relief would you?"

"I'll say this. We've seen where helping poor people doesn't really work. And you know why? Because there're too many of them. No matter what you do for poor people, it isn't enough. But if you help rich people, you see the immediate results of your efforts. Unlike poor people, we're grateful to our politicians for what they've done for us — and we show it."

"But it seems to me that in spite of all your arguments, which I must say make sense, there will be some tax reform eventually passed, and you may have to pay more taxes to the government."

"I sincerely hope you're wrong," said Roger. "But if it comes to that, then all I can say is if this country starts depending on its rich people for its taxes it's in a much sorer shape than anyone even dreamed."

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## Treating the Moon as a Nigger

By DICK GREGORY

Now that the Apollo Eagle has returned safely to its nest, we can take a somewhat more objective view of the lunar landing. Since there are no black astronauts, we can safely say it will be a long time before NASA places a nigger on the moon. We can only hope that NASA will have the wisdom and understanding not to make the moon a nigger.



GREGORY

The nigger producing process begins when natural rights are denied and natural endowments are degraded and abused. America has an inglorious history of nigger production. Since that first landing on American soil by Europeans, when the white man claimed to have "discovered" the New World, an arrogant white supremacy has been at work. It has always been a mystery to me how anyone could claim to have "discovered" a land which was a not only occupied, but also being used, by its Indian inhabitants.

In a short time the white settlers had made niggers out of the Indians. The Indians were denied their natural rights of property claim. Treaties were made with the Indians, but they were seldom honored. A similar failure to honor international treaties would be cause enough to touch off another World War.

The Indians were pushed off their land and forced to live on reservations. The natural rights and endowments of American Indians were denied and degraded as living conditions on the reservations worsened. Being denied decent housing, substantial education and an opportunity for employment, conditions on the Indian reservations deteriorated until we have reached a tragic moment in American history, where 8-year-old Indian children find suicide to be the only alternative to a life and future hopelessness.

But America was not content with only her Indian niggers. She found it necessary to swell her nigger ranks by kidnapping black people in Africa and forcing them to come to the New World in chains. The sad history of that denial

of natural rights and abuse of natural endowments has frequently been recited, though the abuse and denial persist today on a massive scale. Though America has officially given up her practice of slavery, she has refused to call a halt to trying to produce niggers.

Lest color be assumed to be the primary ingredient in the formula of nigger production, we should remember the poor whites in this country who are treated as niggers. White welfare recipients in Appalachia and Queens, N.Y., are subjected to daily abuse, degeneration, and denial of natural rights.

In the barrage of printed words following the lunar landing, there is a hint that the moon may be next as a nigger target. The abuse of the natural endowments of the moon has already begun. The two Apollo astronauts left a \$1 million junkyard behind them on the surface of the moon. The pile of lunar litter included a \$250,000 television camera, a \$50,000 Kodak camera and an \$11,176 Hasselblad, two \$300,000 back-packs which kept the astronauts alive during their walk on the moon, and assorted tools valued at \$45,000. The descent stage of the lunar module was also left behind.

NASA is reluctant to put a price tag on that litter item, though the complete lunar module is valued at \$41 million. An American flag was also left behind, but who could put a price tag on that???

But the lunar litter pile is only part of earth's contribution to a polluted moon. The braking rocket that settled the lunar module on the moon discharged an estimated five tons of exhaust fumes, according to some scientific guesses. The earth on the other hand is more equipped to absorb the pollution tendencies of its inhabitants. The earth has about six quadrillion tons of atmosphere. Even so, we're fast moving toward the day when just inhaling is a pronounced hazard to national health.

Then there's the matter of bacteria and other organisms which man brought with him to the moon. NASA is preoccupied with the possibility of the moon contaminating us, but few precautions seem to have been taken to prevent our contamination of the moon.

Pre-flight estimates suggested that such germs would leak out at the rate

of 1000 per minute from each of the special space suits worn by the Apollo astronauts. That's more than 300,000 germs contributed by Americans during their brief visit. And that is only part of the total germ picture, since none of the items in the aforementioned litter pile were sterilized, as far as could be learned.

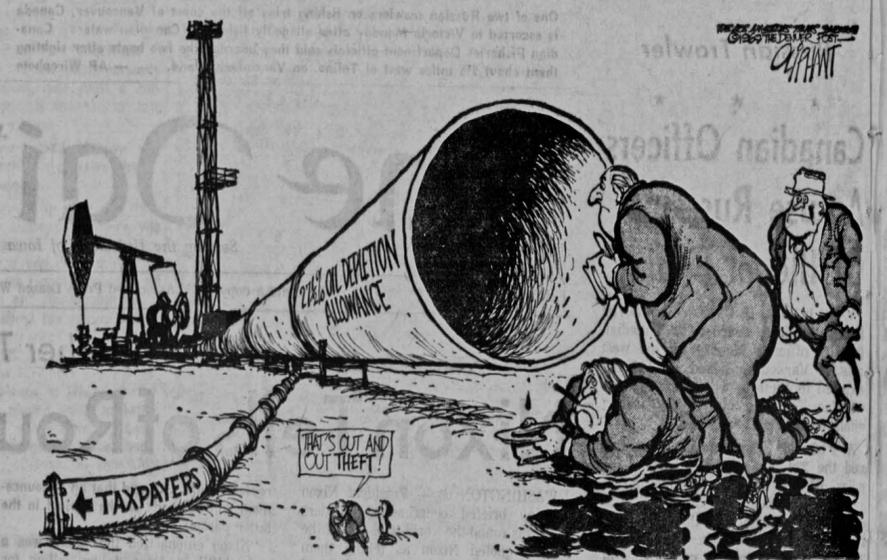
Speaking of the lunar landing, historian Arnold Toynbee has said, "... if we are going to go on behaving on earth as we have behaved here so far, then a landing on the moon will have to be written off as just one more shocking misuse of mankind's slender surplus product."

The sixteenth-century astrologer Nostradamus predicted that man would reach the moon. He also suggested that man would upset natural balance and the moon would come crashing into the earth one day. That suggestion should give all space enthusiasts a moment's pause. For if man attempts to make a nigger out of the moon, he can certainly expect a violent reaction from his nigger at some future date.

Everyone knows that lunar vibrations have an effect upon activity here on earth. Tides respond to the moon's whims. Those who believe in astrology would see more personal relationships between the moon and earth. Odd, isn't it, that while the Apollo Eagle was spinning closer and closer toward the moon's surface, Senator Edward Kennedy spun his car off a bridge on Martha's Vineyard and narrowly escaped death? And after the lunar walk was over and the Eagle was preparing to come back home, Martin Luther King's brother, the Rev. A. D. King, was found drowned in his backyard swimming pool?

A strange set of circumstances, perhaps, but enough of an earthly reminder to take very seriously man's responsibility to natural order as he probes deeper and deeper into the heretofore unknown. Certainly we can hope, at the very least, that space explorations will be more pure and responsible than past phases of earthbound exploration and the resulting exploitation.

Man seems to have made a nigger out of everything he has touched. Let us hope he leaves that terrible tendency behind on the planet earth.



## A look at Broadway Joe

By BILL GLEASON

The following article, by a member of the sports staff of the Chicago Sun-Times, appeared in the August 3, 1969, edition of that newspaper, and was written in the aftermath of the College All-Star football game, Friday, August 1, in which Namath had a hand in leading the New York Jets to a 26-24 victory over the All-Stars.

When you see him sitting in the dingy dressing room at Soldier Field, cutting away at the foam rubber and tape that prevents his shattered knees from being declared disaster areas, the thought comes that every neighborhood has a Joe

Namath.

The middle-age gaffers who get together in the corner tavern discuss him often. "I don't want him to marry my daughter," says an anxious father who would be glad to have almost anyone else marry his daughter, "but that Joey is a heck of a young guy."

Although the Namaths of the nation seldom get tapped by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for an "outstanding young man of the year" award, life would be less interesting without them.

All I know of Joe I had read in the Sports pages, the gossip columns and the magazines, and the bibliography had

sent me to the dressing room expecting to meet a tiresome jerk. Instead, I found a guy who was the soul of affability if not of wit.

The head wasn't as shaggy as you might expect it to be. The other surprising thing about him is that he isn't as big as he looks when he is moving back in the pocket with that unique spraddled reverse gait. A Roman Gabriel (Los Angeles Rams quarterback) he's not. He isn't much taller or much wider through the shoulders than a lot of sportswriters who are huddled around him.

The head was down as he worked to peel away the tape, and the voice was very soft and twangy, but he answered all the questions, which is much more than I can say about some quarterbacks we meet in other dressing rooms.

"I wasn't throwing worth a blank," he said, "but we won the game and that's all that counts."

That's how he is and that's the reason, the basic reason, why he has acquired the fame that permits him to do all those things that generate so much publicity. He wants to win games as Bobby Layne, Norm Van Brocklin, Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman did.

In that dressing room the affection that all the Jets have for this battered man was transmitted on waves of empathy. His teammates love his character. To be effective, a professional quarterback must be loved or he must be hated. There are times, I suppose, when Namath will generate hate to motivate his team, but he moves his guys much more often by convincing them that he is their friend. Some of the finest quarterbacks had few friends. This one, though, needs the endless belt of affection.

"I wasn't as sharp mentally as I should have been," Namath said. He was alluding to his absence from practice, during the weeks while he was debating whether he should abandon football and keep his tavern.

"We thought it was a pretty good performance because we won the ball game," he said. "We wouldn't have thought it was so good if we had lost. You can bet on that."

Then the head came up for the first time and he smiled. "I better not use that term," said the man who had been charged with housing bookmakers and other nefarious types in his New York refreshment stand.

He was fulsome in his praise for Greg Cook, quarterback from the University of Cincinnati, who rallied the All-Stars in the second half to make a game for the huge crowd. But when it was suggested to Namath that Cook had endured the pressure and prospered in spite of it, Joe said, "Pressure is what an individual makes of it. There is pressure in everything you do in life."

Fathers don't want the Namaths of the world to marry their daughters, but you can be sure that some mothers would prefer a son-in-law like Joe to the dull young guys the girls bring home.

## The best of O.T. Coffee

I was at home the other night, practicing my drinking, when I got a phone call from a friend, a professor at one of our state universities. He sounded panicky.

"O. T.," he said, "I've got to see you."

"Gee, Ozymandius, I just got back from vacation and I'm a little short of cash right now. I'm not sure that I..."

"I need your advice."

"Come right on over. What's a friend for if he can't help a buddy in need."

He arrived in minutes. I could tell immediately that something was wrong.

"Oz," I said, "What have you done to yourself?"

"You noticed, eh?"

"How could I not notice? You used to be so tweedy, with your suede shoes, elbow patches and curved pipe. Now look at you — white socks, clip-on bow tie, hair parted in the middle — what are you trying to prove?"

"That I've got S. A."

"Sex appeal?"

"No, social adaptability. While you were away a legislative subcommittee announced that it was going to look into the social adaptability of professors at the state university."

"Oh, yeah, I think I read something about that."

"So I thought I'd show them that we university intellectuals can be just as socially adaptable as the next fellow. That's why I came over here. As an expert on the Iowa Legislature, what do you think of my getup? Would the average legislator think I was socially adaptable?"

"On the whole, I think that the average legislator would think you were him. I particularly like the way you wipe your nose with your sleeve every little while. That's a nice touch."

"I got the idea from watching legislators debate the issues on television."

"It works. By the way, did the subcommittee say what it meant by social adaptability?"

"No, but one of them said he didn't want his children being taught things that he himself didn't know."

"That's what I thought they meant by social adaptability."

"You think I'll pass muster then?"

"Oz, if you manage to work a few cocka-doodle-dos into your conversation, they might make you president of one of our institutions of higher learning."

"Do you really think so? Well, I'll tell you this, O. T. if they do I'm not going to forget who my friends are."

"What do you mean?"

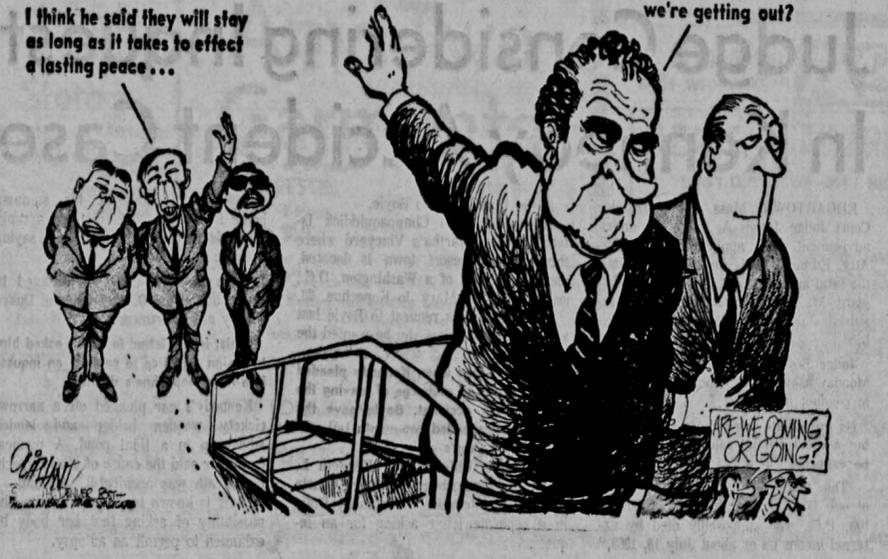
"There'll be a job as Dean of Men waiting for you."

"Thanks, Oz, but I don't really think I'm qualified to be a dean at an Iowa university."

"Why not?"

"White socks make my feet itch."

Donald Kaul  
 Des Moines Sunday Register  
 August 3, 1969



## From the people ' \$4,000 ' caused nausea

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday night I experienced a craniotomy without anesthesia. The operation was called "\$4,000"; the surgeons were Vance Bourjaily and Tom Turner. I was content to hide my lack of musical sophistication and appreciation for the avant-garde by remaining silent about this phenomenon until I read Stan Zegel's favorable review. By encouraging people to attend this "opera," he is jeopardizing his safety. Lest readers of The Daily Iowan follow his suggestions blindly, construing that all critics enjoyed the feat and seek him out for revenge, here is another opinion.

First let me qualify myself as a critic: I am not a musician. I can play the Hi-Fi and took the usual music appreciation courses as did most other critics in the auditorium last Tuesday night. I enjoy almost all types of music; I thrill to innovation, applaud moves away from the stereotype, and am ecstatic about most contemporary art forms. However, I can only take just so much dissonance and my head starts to throb and ache, a purely physical phenomenon, which is occasionally associated with fleeting nausea.

How does one define "natural pitches," Stan? Is it possible that the first violinist gave the orchestra the wrong note to tune their instruments? Sound a drop hammer, step on a cat's tail, scratch slate with your fingernails, and you can make a point, cause a shudder or emphasize an emotion; but keep it up for an hour and 45 minutes, you have exceeded good taste, exhausted the victim, and perhaps infuriated him. Perhaps I sat too close to the orchestra, as you suggest, but I did have the vantage of counting the yawns from one female violinist. Perhaps she had musicogenic epilepsy.

I suppose I just don't understand. I have been cheapened by tunes I can whistle, and by clever, complicated plots. I enjoy variation in mood, not prolonged musical agony. I applauded because it was over and reflected a great deal of labor. Too bad they threw the baby away and kept the afterbirth.

Charles F. Johnson, M.D.  
 Assistant Professor of Pediatrics

## Prof clarifies editorial

To the Editor:

The editorial in the Friday, July 25, 1969 Daily Iowan on "Civil Disobedience" correctly raised the issue of academic freedom in conjunction with the proposed legislative probe by the Interim Committee of the Iowa Legislature.

What would seem to be incorrect is the implication that two faculty members in our state were fired because of their political beliefs: Prof. Ed Hoffmann by the University of Northern Iowa and Prof. Barnett by the University of Iowa. So far as I have been able to determine, neither of these dismissals occurred because of political beliefs and political activity.

Neither of the individuals involved asked the American Association of University Professors to investigate their dis-

missals because of these considerations. In fact, President Maucker of the University of Northern Iowa received the annual Meiklejohn Award from the American Association of University Professors because of his stand for academic freedom in refusing to dismiss Prof. Hoffmann because of his anti-draft activities.

It is precisely because the record in the State of Iowa in support of academic freedom has been so excellent over the decades that faculty and students are concerned whenever this record is placed in any jeopardy. All of us hope that this will not be the situation and that the legislature will further affirm the principles of academic freedom.

William E. Connor, Professor  
 Internal Medicine

# Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	L	Pct.	GB	Team	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	68	.41	6.24	Baltimore	73	.34	6.82
New York	58	.45	3.63	Detroit	58	.47	3.52
St. Louis	58	.50	3.57	Boston	58	.49	3.42
Pittsburgh	54	.52	3.09	Washington	56	.55	3.05
Philadelphia	43	.62	1.10	New York	52	.56	2.15
Montreal	35	.73	.324	Cleveland	45	.64	.412

## Cards Tip L.A. On Javier Blast With 2 Out in 9th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Julian Javier slammed his ninth home run with two out in the ninth inning to snap a tie and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles Monday night. Javier's drive was the only hit off reliever Jim Brewer, 3-5, who worked the last two innings after starter Bill Singer left for a pinch hitter.

Tim McCarver's homer tied the score in the seventh and right fielder Vada Pinson protected the tie by throwing out Maury Wills at the plate in the eighth when he tried to score from second on Manny Mota's single.

# U.S. Track Teams In W. Germany

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) — American men and women track and field stars are favored to win a two-day meet with West Germany beginning tonight in the Bavarian city. A U.S.-dominated Western Hemisphere squad lost decisively to European teams last week at Stuttgart, following failures in field events.

But, according to several team members, the U.S. is ready to avenge the loss. Highlight of the meet under the lights at Augsburg's 45,000-capacity Rosenau Stadium

will be the decathlon competition between West Germany's world record holder, Kurt Bendlin, and America's Olympic gold medalist, Bill Tommey.

Tommy added that America's role as the meet favorite must be looked at realistically. "The possibility of rain, the pressure of international competition and the difficulties of touring could cancel out America's advantage," he said.

The field coach of the American women's team, Harmon Brown of Milbrae, Calif., predicted a victory because American women compare well with West German women in several field events.

He named Barbara Frederich in the javelin and Lynn Graham in the shot-put as having good chances to be runnersup in their events.

the sidelines. Bob Beamon, world record holder in the long jump, will sit out the meet because of the effects of dental surgery. Beamon had three teeth pulled before



## Sayers Passes Test In Comeback Attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Gale Sayers, the most exciting running back in pro football, has passed his first test in a comeback from the knee injury that knocked him out of action last Nov. 10.

Sayers didn't play on offense, confining his action to kick returns. Later in the game he picked up 14 more yards on a kickoff runback after big Dick Butkus, the middle linebacker, fielded the ball and rolled it back to him. He wound up with 83 total yards, more than any runner or pass receiver.



GERRY LINDGREN Out of Tonight's Meet

Sayers returned to the vars Saturday night in Washington under the most adverse weather conditions possible. A cloudburst of hurricane proportions swept across R. F. Kennedy Stadium, the players splashed through huge puddles, trailing spray in their wake while the lightning flashed and the thunder crackled.

"I never had any doubts about my knee," said Sayers. "They wanted to hold me out when the weather got bad but I wanted to play. I know I'm ready. I will start Saturday night in Miami."

Sayers was injured in the San Francisco game last Nov. 10 and underwent surgery the same night. The cast came off his knee Dec. 18. In two weeks he had started to work.

Was there ever any doubt about the knee? "Never for one moment," he said.

Jim Dooley, the Bears' head coach, agrees with Sayers. He had not planned to use him, except on kickoffs, even if the weather had been perfect last Saturday.

"Gale is 100 per cent," said Dooley. "He is ready to go."

## Namath Says F.B.I. Followed Him During Season, Before Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets said in a magazine article Monday that he was being followed by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) during last season and had a visit from the FBI at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the week before last January's Super Bowl.

statements regarding telephone taps, the FBI following him or investigating him."

In an article written for True Magazine with author Dick Schaap and released Monday, Namath said the Super Bowl visit had resulted from a threat against his life on the Jets' previous visit to Miami.

Namath said the agent called the visit a routine checkup. "If he shoots you," Namath quoted the agent as saying, "he can't possibly get away."

"That really made me feel a lot better," said Namath.

"I'm pretty sure they started keeping me company right after we lost a couple of games to Buffalo and Denver," said Namath.

"It was nothing personal, but I had five passes intercepted in each of those games, and the FBI or the CIA or somebody like that got a little curious. Nothing serious. They just checked my bank deposits.

"I don't blame them, I guess. I don't really know very much about gambling... but I've been told some people do bet on professional

football games. Guys kid me now and then, 'C'mon Joe, you want to make \$50,000 this weekend?' and I kid them right back, 'who do I have to kill?' and they just laugh. They're only fooling around, but sometimes the FBI doesn't have any sense of humor."

The article, in the September issue of True, is an excerpt from the forthcoming book, "I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow... Cause I Get Better Looking Every Day," written by Namath and Schaap.

John F. Malone, assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York office, said, "there's not one scintilla of truth to any of Namath's

# SPACE QUIZ

- Who committed us to race for the moon? How was the decision made?
- Why did the Russians beat us into space? Did the United States have to start second?
- Who decided to perform dangerous space flights in view of the entire world, while the Russians conducted their tests in secret?
- Did the Russians finally deal themselves out of the space race? And why?
- Why did three Americans die in the first Apollo spacecraft? How did the U.S. space program survive this crippling blow?
- Why was the road to the moon seemingly so tedious? Why were so many test flights needed, so many spacecraft, so many pilots, so that three men could finally land on the lunar surface?
- How much did America spend in the last twelve years to raise itself from last to first in space? How much will the future cost?
- Who are the men who landed on the moon? What qualified them for this place in history?
- What will we do with the moon now that it is won? Do we go on from here? And if we do, where do we go?
- Now that we have entered space, will man's world ever be the same again?

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## Golf Pros, PGA at Peace One Year After the 2 Split

NEW YORK (AP) — A year after touring pros broke with the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) and went into business on their own, all is serene again in big time golf.

The tournament pros are their own bosses, a concession they demanded, and the PGA has the satisfaction of providing the umbrella — powerless as it is — over the \$6.5 million tour.

"Everybody's happy," said Dan Sikes, the Pensacola, Fla., lawyer and fried chicken

king who, as a member of the Players Committee, was one of the most militant revolutionaries in the PGA war.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Joe Dey (Joseph C. Dey), the former U.S. Golf Association executive director who was hired as pro commissioner. He has the respect of all the players as well as the PGA.

"I don't think you'll ever see the friction between the PGA and players again such as we had the last few years. I'm so

happy and Gardner Dickinson is so happy that we'd both like to get off the committee now and turn it over to somebody else."

Dickinson was chairman and chief spokesman of the Players Committee which broke with the PGA last fall and set up a rival organization called American Professional Golfers (APG).

The move threatened to alienate club professionals, split sponsors and throw a monkey

wrench into both the PGA and the rich professional tour.

The situation was rectified at what became known as the peace of Scottsdale, a meeting of the rival groups in Scottsdale, Ariz., last Dec. 13.

Under the new agreement, the players were given complete control of the tour under a separate section to be known as the Tournament Players Division.

"A few minor problems remain, but these are being dealt with one at a time and one threatens the security of our new setup," said Dey.

"The prospect of another revolt by the players is remote."

One of the problems concerns money in the PGA kitty — said to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 — which was taken in before the original split. The PGA says it belongs to the PGA, the players contend it belongs to the players.

"It's nothing to quibble about," Sikes said. "We'll settle it satisfactorily."

Meanwhile, the pros have just finished playing for \$250,000 in the Westchester Classic at Harrison, N.Y., (won by Frank Beard) and are looking forward to new financial horizons.

Under the machinery of the peace agreement, problems involving the PGA and the players are referred to a 10-man policy committee composed of three businessmen — J. Paul Austin, George Love and John Murchison; three PGA officials, President Leo Fraser, secretary-treasurer Warren Orlick and William Clarke and four tournament players, currently Dickinson, Sikes, Bill Casper and Jack Nicklaus.

Golf has become big business. The boys run it now in Wall Street style.



A Good Reason to Smile—

Frank Beard, right, winner of the Westchester Classic golf tournament is pictured posing with runnerup Bert Greene immediately after wrapping up the championship. The Westchester is the richest in the Professional Golfers Association tour and Beard pocketed a cool \$50,000 for his triumph. Beard birdied the 18th hole Sunday to nip Greene by one stroke. — AP Wirephoto

## FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON

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## Kennedy Gains In Baseball Meet

AMES (AP) — Cedar Rapids Kennedy tattooed Harlan pitching for 13 hits and rode right-hander Dirk Dunbar's five-hitter to an 8-1 triumph Monday night in semifinals of the Iowa Summer Baseball Tournament.

Cougar catcher Denny Schott swatted a bases-empty home run to tie the game at 1-1 in the second inning, and 6-4, 240-pound first baseman Steve Hines unloaded a three-run homer the next inning.

The victory was Kennedy's 28th against eight losses in combined spring-summer play as Harlan's season ended at 15-13.

## 4 from University Represent Iowa in National AAU Meet

The University was represented this past weekend in the National AAU Relay Championships in Des Moines by three members of the Hawkeye track squad and a University instructor.

The three were John Wilson and Craig Johnson, who will both be freshmen in the fall, and Jim Foster, a sophomore. Galen Irwin, a University instructor from Iowa City, also represented Iowa.

About 10 teams from around the country participated in the meet, including such notable

clubs as the New York Athletic Club and the Chicago Track Club. Both are famous for producing outstanding tracksters.

No team scores were kept but the New York club won the distance medley relay and the Chicago club won the mile relay.

Because the Iowa AAU was host for the meet and had more participants than the other teams, the Iowa AAU had more than one team in each of the events. Thus, the four Iowa Citians did not compete on the same relay teams.

Wilson ran on half mile, mile

and distance medley teams and his best performance was a 2:03 in the half mile, in which his team placed fourth.

Foster ran on mile and 440-yard relay teams and turned in a .54 quarter on his mile relay unit which finished fourth.

Johnson, who had the fastest prep time in the 100-yard dash in Iowa while at Denison High School, competed in the mile and 440-yard relay. Johnson ran his quarter of the mile relay in :50.9.

Irwin ran in the mile, 440 and distance medley relays and his teams placed in all three events.





# Handgun Limiting Questioned

DES MOINES (AP) — A recommendation by a national anti-violence commission that virtually all private handguns be confiscated has not won the support of Robert Blair, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI).

He said some sort of stricter handgun regulation in Iowa may be necessary, but he did not endorse the National Commission of the Causes and Prevention of Violence's position.

Blair said Monday he thinks there is too little evidence available to justify an Iowa restriction of pistol and revolver ownership to "police officers, security guards, small businessmen in high crime

areas and others with a special need for self-protection," which the commission recommended last week.

Blair said any handgun registration law must meet two basic criteria: "It must be enforceable, and it must take into account the constitutional right of citizens to keep and bear arms."

He said that a law which outlawed virtually all private handgun ownership would be difficult to enforce.

"So I register my .38. What about the guns in private homes which have lain there for years," he asked.

The commission recommended that handguns belonging to

private citizens who can't prove a special need for protection be confiscated and their owners reimbursed. It also recommended that new sales of handguns be limited to police and those with a special need.

Blair, a former FBI agent, said, "If that system would save one life, I'd probably be for it."

But he pointed out that it's not known to what extent handguns are involved in Iowa crime.

"Before I would agree with the commission's recommendation, I'd have to check on a law similar to it which is in force in Alaska," Blair said.

"Their law on handguns is short and sweet: It says no one but a peace officer may carry a pistol — period," he said.

And he suggested that crime in areas where restrictive gun legislation is on the books has not been significantly reduced, citing specifically New York's "Sullivan Law."

He said there has been little pressure from sheriffs, police chiefs and other Iowa peace officers for a change in Iowa's handgun laws.

Some, he said, favor a system of registration, but others feel that registering handguns would do as little to cut crime as registering autos does to

prevent traffic deaths.

"I personally would not object to a system of registration aimed at the people who cause our problems — who have demonstrated that they are violators and will not obey our laws," Blair said.

Iowa's current law on carrying concealed weapons is not a bad one, he said. "Some states have better laws, some worse."

The law allows adults in Iowa to carry a handgun unloaded in the trunk of a vehicle or in its passenger compartment if carried in a closed container too large to be effectively concealed on the person.

It forbids carrying handguns in a car in any other manner, or on the person without a concealed weapons permit from a county sheriff.

Blair said most sheriffs do a good job in screening applicants for concealed weapons permits.

They ordinarily issue them only to persons of proven good character who can show a need to carry a pistol or revolver, he said.

And the BCI chief added it may prevent a crime if a would-be felon knows his intended victim is, or may be, armed.

He said a potential robber of a businessman known to carry large amounts of money may think twice before his crime if it's also known the businessman carries a pistol.

The major flaw, Blair said, in the philosophy behind the use of handguns for self-defense is a lack of training for handgun users.

# Taxable Property Is \$125.5 Million

Real estate and personal property assessment for Johnson County taxes is valued at nearly \$125.5 million this year.

This is an increase of about \$5.2 million, or 4 per cent, over last year's assessment, according to Dolores E. Rogers, County Auditor.

Utilities, which are assessed by the state, are not included in the total taxable value. In 1968 they totaled \$11.64 million.

If utility valuations do not change appreciably, the county's total valuation will be about \$137 million.

Tax assessments are made on the basis of 27 per cent of market value. This means that the county's real and personal property is worth about a half-billion dollars.

Taxes for 1969, based on the 1968 assessments, are due and payable in 1970. Taxes now being paid are based on the 1968 valuations.

The greatest share — \$3.4 million — of the \$5.2 million increase came from Iowa City. New construction accounted for all this increase, City Assessor Victor J. Belger said.

Increases in residential land and buildings accounted for more than \$2 million of the Iowa City total. Another \$1 million of the increase was in the commercial real estate category.

Iowa City real estate was assessed at \$56,725,177 and personal property was assessed at \$6,292,939.

Johnson County real estate assessed to be \$57,710,056 and personal property was assessed to be \$6,825,419.

# Street Bids Rejected by City

Iowa City's arterial street improvement program was slowed by at least six months at the City Council's informal meeting Monday.

The Council agreed to take formal action at tonight's regular meeting to reject bids on the first phase of the City's \$2 million street improvement program. The bids, opened last Friday, were from 10 to 40 per cent above the city engineer's estimates.

The Council will re-advertise the projects for new bids this fall.

The delay's victims include a new four-lane Dodge Street bridge and the widening of Burlington Street from Gilbert to Summit Streets. Improvement of Grand Avenue from the Field House to Riverside Drive will also be delayed.

The Council unanimously approved a resolution that the city opposes further burning at the Coralville Salvage Company, 106 1st Ave., Coralville. Nearly 150 residents of Hawkeye Court apartments have protested that smoke from the junkyard has created a health hazard and general nuisance.

The junkyard is in Coralville, but the apartments are in Iowa City.

Smiley and City Atty. Jay H. Honohan were told to prepare and send a letter to the Iowa Air Pollution Control Commission in Des Moines stating the city's objections to the smoke.

A similar protest is being led by Johnson County Health Director Sydney Schachtmeister.

The Control Commission will meet Aug. 11 to consider a company's application for a permit to allow burning for another 90 days.

The Hawkeye Court resident who has served as spokesman for the protesting students, Donald J. Schleisman, A3, Carroll, said Monday afternoon that he planned to go to the Air Pollution Control Commission meeting to seek a denial of the salvage company application.

# Miners' Group Sues Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of coal miners and coal miners' widows from six states, who said they have been wrongfully denied their pensions and other benefits, filed suit Monday against the United Mine Workers Union (UMW).

They charged union officials with mismanagement, conspiracy and exploitation of the UMW's Welfare and Retirement Fund.

The suit, a class action brought in behalf of the 4,000-

member Association of Disabled Miners and Widows, Inc., seeks a minimum of \$75 million in damages. It was filed in U.S. District Court.

Listed as defendants are the union and its president, W. A. "Tony" Boyle, who is engaged in a contest for re-election; the Welfare and Retirement Fund; the National Bank of Washington, which is 74 per cent owned by the UMW; the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and other individuals connected with these organizations.

Not Guilty Plea

The lawyer for 10 men arrested in a gambling raid in Iowa City July 24, J. N. Toomey, entered a plea of not guilty Monday before Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely.

Police confiscated \$1,287 in the raid at Tom's Auto Repair and Salvage, 203 Kirkwood Ave.

Man Is Sought In Coed Murder

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Police are seeking a tall, heavy young man with a tattoo on his left forearm, said to have been a traveling companion of a college senior charged with murder in this area's latest coed slaying.

Authorities also said Monday that the probe of the killings has spread to California and Canada.

Col. Frederick Davids, director of Michigan State police, said Andrew Manuel, 25, is being sought on a larceny warrant in connection with what Davids termed a house trailer theft.

Davids said Manuel's last known address was the same Ypsilanti, Mich., rooming house where 22-year-old John Norman Collins lived before his arrest last Thursday.

# Nudists Vow 'Smut' Fight

LINGLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Some girlie magazines are giving nudism a bad name, the president of the National Nudist Council (NNC) said.

He said the council, one of America's biggest nudist

groups, plans to do something about it.

"We are being beaten to death with our own club, since the fast-buck magazines are protected by the laws we fought for," said Robert Fields, the council president.

He said some magazines, in the guise of nudist publications, border on hard-core pornography.

"These magazines, which can be bought at most newsstands, are damaging our concept of nonsexual nudity," Fields said in an interview.

"This is bad enough, but they and the lewd films actually are revolting a large segment of the public and this, in turn, could cause demand for legislation outlawing any form of nudity."

Some 500 NNC delegates from 30 states open a five-day convention Wednesday at Rose-lawn, Ind. Fields said the main business would be an anti-pornography campaign.

"We in the nudist movement fought for 30 years to prove people can mingle nude but not necessarily sexually," he said.

"Now the pendulum is swinging and it may start us toward the Victorian Era again."



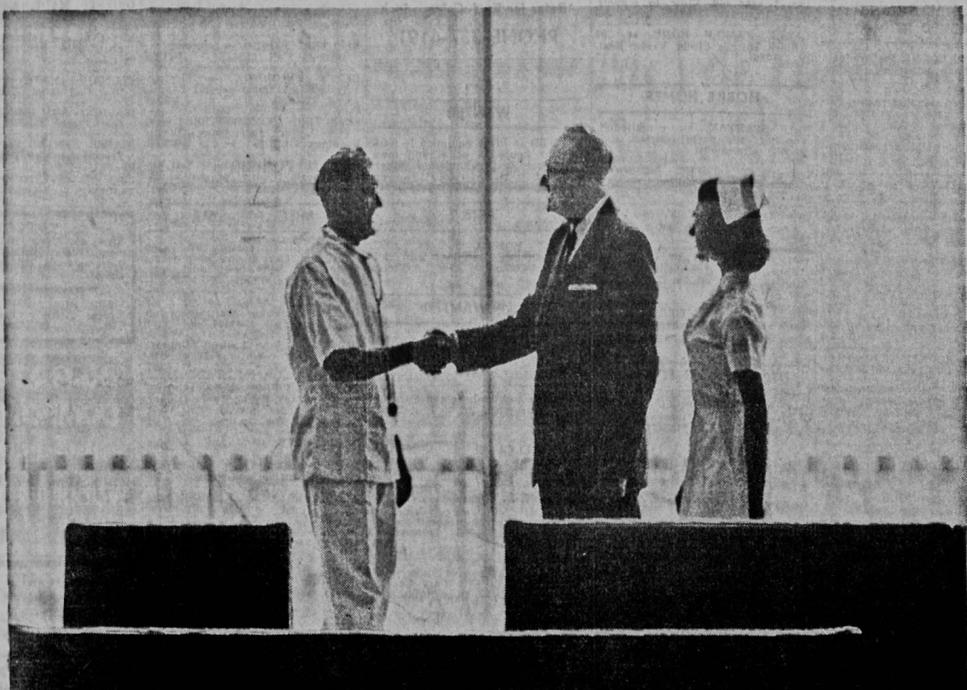
Pull gradually and completely off the road if a mechanical problem develops in your car. Raise hood and a handkerchief to antenna or door handle to signal for assistance. Never walk along a freeway. Keep passengers inside.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

# Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Our country is in a strange mood these days. Uncertainty surrounds us. So what can you do about it? Well, first of all, maybe you should take a long, hard look at this country of ours. Maybe we should look at our healthy side as well as our ills. And maybe, just maybe, you'll find we're not all that bad. Sure we have our problems. And they're not going to go away if you just stand along the sidelines as a spectator. But they might start to go away if you seriously want to do something for your country. A U.S. Savings Bond is one way. Let's say you lock over \$18.75 of your hard-earned cash. Through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or at your bank. That will give you a Bond that's worth \$25.00 in just 7 years. If you did that every month you'd stash away quite a nest egg for yourself. And so would your country. Your country would be economically stronger to find remedies for some of the headaches we have. While it's preserving something called freedom. Something that's hard to appreciate. Until you lose it. Savings Bonds now have a new high interest rate of 4 1/2%. And buying them gives you the privilege of also buying the even higher interest 5% Freedom Shares in combination. However you look at it, it simply makes a lot of sense to invest in your country. After all, it's the only country you've got.

# Our aim: To make hospital and doctor bills meet their match.



When all is said and done, the thing that counts most in hospital and doctor bill protection is coverage. And matchless coverage is the reason nearly a million Iowans count on us.

We do it with hospital service benefits . . . benefits that cover needed hospital services in full instead of allowing limited dollars toward your cost of those services. Too often, benefits like that aren't a whole lot more than a down payment on care.

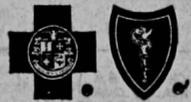
And we do it with full service doctor benefits for folks under certain income levels. Our best contracts do even better than that.

Fact is, with the most comprehensive Blue Cross and Blue Shield contract, you could be hospitalized a full 365 days and not pay a penny out of your own pocket because the coverage fell short!

That's real peace of mind. And it's all possible because our non-profit operation simply lets us put more of your dues money into paying health care bills.

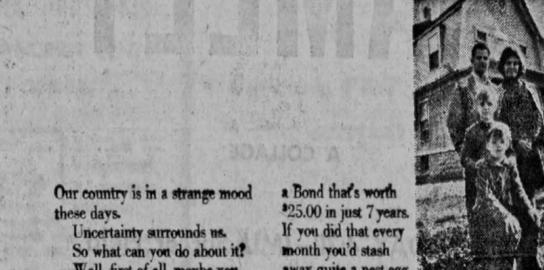
No wonder so many of our members say Blue Cross and Blue Shield really fit the bill.

**BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD**  
DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY



Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association  
Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

# A message to those Americans who don't happen to think the land of milk and honey is going all sour.



Our country is in a strange mood these days. Uncertainty surrounds us. So what can you do about it? Well, first of all, maybe you should take a long, hard look at this country of ours. Maybe we should look at our healthy side as well as our ills. And maybe, just maybe, you'll find we're not all that bad. Sure we have our problems. And they're not going to go away if you just stand along the sidelines as a spectator. But they might start to go away if you seriously want to do something for your country. A U.S. Savings Bond is one way. Let's say you lock over \$18.75 of your hard-earned cash. Through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or at your bank. That will give you a Bond that's worth \$25.00 in just 7 years. If you did that every month you'd stash away quite a nest egg for yourself. And so would your country. Your country would be economically stronger to find remedies for some of the headaches we have. While it's preserving something called freedom. Something that's hard to appreciate. Until you lose it. Savings Bonds now have a new high interest rate of 4 1/2%. And buying them gives you the privilege of also buying the even higher interest 5% Freedom Shares in combination. However you look at it, it simply makes a lot of sense to invest in your country. After all, it's the only country you've got.

Take stock in America  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

# NEW CLIP Flood

DES MOINES (AP) — Tuesday asked Pre-clar 46 Iowa cou because of damage floods.

Total loss is estim Johnson County's \$53,000.

Ray asked that of \$750,000 be auth Law 875 to begin public property.

Ray said that he that today's request declaration for Iowa inary damage estir erty made by the v and these may be

# No Hire

AMES (AP) — Iowa Joseph Coupal Tu Highway Commission employment. He sa new federal civil ri based on a desire to minority groups.

The U.S. Transp has a new plan t bidders on federaly jects to show they equal employment lens before the con ed.

Coupal told the c tical effect of that an easy escape fro the bidder discove low.

# 8 Gls In Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The ed Wednesday it ha commanding officer Special Airborne tr in Vietnam and se Berets with premed fatal shooting of a

Col. Robert B. F yard Haven, Mass colonel to be char the Vietnam war.

Similar charges two majors, three c rant officer and a

U.S. military offi that the Vietnam death last June 20 headquarters of the Group 200 miles They refused to dis saying it would men's cases.

Army records sh graduate of the U. at West Point and a ner, took comman Forces on May 29, the fatal shooting, command July 21.

U.S. officials said the Army as a s June 24, 1946, and Berets were being under guard at A Long Binh, 12 mile

Questioned as to were referred to at the 5th Special F in Vietnam, a U.S. once they've been signed to the U.S. ing outcome of an

In addition to the charge, the ex-G charged with co murder.

# Take the

It will be part a chance of thund be in the 80s.

# Contr Will E

See Court Persons who cor fall of 1967 to a "vide bail money f demonstrations w money back — b to the county cler

A district court order issued earl turn the bail mon seven persons ar protest at the Un 5, 1967.

The persons — at the time of the ed with conspirac tivity in the prote ical Co.

Eighth District Victor last Thurs to return the bail son County Clerk bargaged with ph citizens and fro ing they had co