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Quality, Reform

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roup participants ex-
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roup members include
"Bo" Beller, A2,
ll; Hefner; David P.
y, Bruce Clark, A2, Iowa City, Randy
Miller, G, Cedar Rapids.

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The Daily Iowan

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10 cents a copy

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, June 3, 1970

Mezvinsky Wins; Faces Schwengel

Republican Rep. Fred Schwengel and State Rep. Ed Mezvinsky of Iowa City will face each other in the November race for Iowa's First District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Schwengel defeated challenger David Stanley of Muscatine in the First District GOP Congressional primary Tuesday.

In the Democratic Congressional race, with 89 per cent of the First District's precincts reporting, Mezvinsky was well ahead of his nearest competitor, University professor of economics William Albrecht, 7,147 to 4,976. Scott County Sheriff William "Blackie" Strout trailed with 4,663 votes after leading Albrecht through most of the ballot counting.

Mezvinsky served from 1968 to 1970 as a state representative from Johnson County's West District.

Schwengel, who will face the winner of the Democratic primary in the November elections, polled 21,299 votes to Stanley's 16,947, with 89 per cent of the district's precincts reporting.

Stanley's defeat makes the 11-year State Legislature veteran a two-time loser in his bid for higher office. Stanley was narrowly defeated in the 1968 race for the U.S. Senate by former Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes.

An unofficial record of 10,665 Johnson County voters turned out in Tuesday's primary election to name Democrat Edward Mezvinsky and incumbent Republican Fred Schwengel as candidates in the First District Congressional race.

Mezvinsky lead the three man Democratic race with 3,150 votes. His opponents, William Albrecht and William Strout, won 2,359 and 717 votes, respectively.

Muscatine Republican David Stanley was lost in his race against Schwengel by unofficial votes. Schwengel had 2,639 votes to Stanley's 1,800.

Both Mezvinsky and Schwengel held onto their leads all Tuesday evening in what were billed as two of the state's hottest primary contests.

Political observers had predicted the First District Democratic race would be a close contest, with Albrecht and Mezvinsky in a tight battle for the victory. But Strout made a surprisingly strong showing, leaving Albrecht 200 votes behind him at one point before last minute returns put Albrecht in second place.

All three Democrats were peace candidates, with Strout slightly less an opponent of Nixon's war policy than the other two. As Scott County sheriff, Strout's campaign had a faint "law and order" flavor, though he sought to play down this image.

Stanley made a clear bid for the conservative vote, while Schwengel campaigned on his seven-term legislative record in the House.

In the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, former Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton won a close race with State Rep. William Gannon — 47,358 to 45,239 — with results in from 98 per cent of the state's precincts. Des Moines insurance man Robert Nereim trailed with 8,769 votes.

Fulton and Gannon, a Mingo farmer, traded the lead several times as returns came in Tuesday night. The winner of the gubernatorial primary will challenge incumbent Gov. Robert Ray, who was unopposed for the GOP nomination.

Elsewhere in the state, Cedar Rapids broadcaster Cole McMartin defeated A. William Aldrich of Cedar Rapids in the race for the Republican nomination for election as Second District Congressman. With 93 per cent of the Second District's precincts reporting, McMartin led Aldrich 14,199 to 4,400.

McMartin will oppose Rep. John C. Culver in November.

In Iowa's Fifth District Republican Congressional primary, Don Mahon of Des Moines defeated William Plymat of Urbandale and Virginia Lee Johnston of Des Moines. With all Fifth District precincts reporting, the tally was Mahon, 6,204; Plymat, 5,226; and Johnston, 3,427.

Mahon will attempt to unseat Fifth District Rep. Neal Smith.

Democrats Culver and Smith are unopposed in the primary.

Voter turnout Tuesday was, as expected, light throughout the state.



State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) awaits final tabulation of balloting results Tuesday night after a primary election in which she ran unopposed for nomination as lieutenant governor. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Waiting

Paving Project Prompts Problem— Council Delays Decision

By CAROL BIRD

Bitter argument and strong disagreement among City Councilmen again postponed action by the Council Tuesday on the paving of West Benton Street.

After Councilman Lee Butherus moved that West Benton be paved two-lanes (33 feet) from Sunset Street to 220 feet west of Emerald Street — a new proposal — argument among Councilmen began. An agreement between Butherus and Councilman C.L. (Tim) Brandt to adjourn the meeting until Monday closed the discussion.

After the Council meeting was adjourned, several West Benton Street residents stayed and argued that the Council was not taking into consideration the needs of the residents along the street.

West Benton Street has been under discussion for several months because, as part of the 1970 Street Improvement program, it was scheduled for widening to four-lanes (45 feet), a move residents thought unnecessary.

Residents have argued that the street should not be four-laned because a large number of school children must cross West Benton to attend Roosevelt and Ernest Horn elementary schools. They contend that the area is primarily residential, West Benton was never planned as an arterial thoroughfare and pro-

erty values along the street would go down if it were four-lane.

The Council had been split on the question until Tuesday night with Mayor Loren Hickerson and Brandt supporting the four-laning and Councilmen Robert Connell, Butherus and J. Patrick White favoring two-laning the street.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Connell said he had discussed the four-laning with the city planning staff and had come to the conclusion that four-laning might merit further consideration.

However, Hickerson had earlier told the Council he would change and vote for the two-laning "not because I agree with what is being done, but because I realize that West Benton Street needs to be improved sometime in the very near future."

The Council acted on a resolution to award the contract and set-up specifications and plans for the joint improvement with University Heights of Sunset Street. A two-lane, 28 foot wide street improvement project is planned.

The Sunset Street contract, awarded

Stock Market Declines After 4-Day Increases

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned in a mixed performance Tuesday leaving largely intact the dramatic gains of the four previous sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed behind 0.75 points at 709.61. But advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led losers 744 to 635 out of the 1,616 issues traded.

"I would still classify the market as being in a rally period," remarked one analyst. "The rally may go still further."

Analysts said the downswing, due largely to profit-taking, was to be expected after the four-day market upsurge that sent the Dow spurring ahead nearly 80 points.

Scientists Announce Manmade Gene

Madison, Wis. (AP) — Scientists announced Tuesday they have created a manmade gene. Genes are the units of heredity, and control all life processes.

The work of the University of Wisconsin team, headed by Nobel Prize-winner Dr. H. Gobind Khorana, makes it possible to fashion genes completely from simple organic chemicals. Their artificial gene duplicates one occurring in a yeast cell.

Practical applications are still a long way off, especially artificial creation of life. The first simple life form for example might be a manmade virus but there possibly could be a hazard then as whether drugs existed to control such a new virus.

earlier in the evening by University Heights to the same contractor, was given to Metro Pavers, Inc. of Iowa City in the amount of \$19,935.

In other action the Council:

• Passed a resolution authorizing construction and setting a public hearing on plans for the 1970 Street Improvement Project for July 7 with advertising for bids beginning July 2.

The street improvement program includes: California Avenue, Emerald Street, Grissell Place, Grove Street, Highland Avenue, Weeber Street and Western Road.

• Authorized almost \$14,000 from the Liquor Profits Fund for May overtime payment for Iowa City policemen and hospital bills for Iowa City firemen injured in the Mercy Hospital fire March 25, 1969.

The Liquor Profits Fund is a state subsidized fund from which the city can draw without specific allocation in the budget.

Legislator Says KKK Active On Army Post

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Col. Martin D. Howell, commander of the U.S. 14th Armored Cavalry, Tuesday denied as "unsubstantiated" charges that a Ku Klux Klan (KKK) klavern existed at his regiment.

A demand for an investigation of alleged KKK activities at the army base at Fulda, West Germany, was made Monday by Rep. Seymour Halpern (R-N.Y.), following a complaint by former Spec. 4 Edward Kaneta, 19, of Queens Village, N.Y., the son of a constituent.

Halpern quoted Kaneta, who is white, as saying he was beaten by a group of white sergeants because he associated with black soldiers at the post. Kaneta charged that a 47-man KKK klavern was operating there.

The army said Monday it had investigated the allegation and found no evidence of a KKK group at the base.

The New York Daily News reported in its Tuesday edition that a Puerto Rican soldier identified as Pvt. Carlos R. Hernandez Rodriguez of New York was facing a court-martial for attempted murder following a knife murder following a knife fight with an alleged KKK member at the Fulda post.

The U.S. Army said Tuesday that a Pvt. Carlos R. Hernandez Rodriguez had written a letter to a friend, John Van Hook, 20, in New York, but denied saying anything about a Ku Klux Klan organization at any Army post in West Germany.

A 5th Corps spokesman said Rodriguez, 19, who was assigned to the unit last January, is not facing a court-martial on any charges of attempted murder.

Wallace Wins Alabama Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace won Alabama's showdown Democratic primary Tuesday night to recapture the governorship and secure a political base vital to a third party presidential challenge in 1972.

It was the feature contest of the season's biggest day of balloting, with eight primaries in states from New Jersey to California.

California Democrats nominated a man to challenge Gov. Ronald Reagan and selected Senate nominees in a primary where the Indochina war was an issue but results were not available at press time.

Wallace fashioned a political comeback in the state he once dominated by landslide margins after a hard-line campaign built around the issue of white against black.

With it, he reversed the outcome of the first, inconclusive primary to ouster Gov. Albert P. Brewer, a one-time protegee who dealt him a narrow setback one month ago.

With about 83 per cent of the vote counted, Wallace had 484,115 votes, Brewer 436,735.

In New Jersey, Democratic Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. easily withstood a primary challenge and won renomination to run for a third term against Nelson G. Gross, a former Republican state chairman, in the Nov. 3 general election.

With 4,936 of 5,161 New Jersey dis-

tricts reporting, Williams had 187,589 votes, Guarini had 98,447.

Gross won a landslide Republican nomination over two little known entries.

In a New Jersey congressional contest, Louis Kaden, 28, a peace candidate championed by volunteers from the college campus, was losing his bid to wrest Democratic nomination from incumbent Rep. Edward J. Patten.

In New Mexico, Sen. Joseph M. Montoya took a big early lead over challenger Richard Edwards in the Democratic primary.

Anderson Carter, a conservative rancher and oilman, was the early leader over Gov. David F. Cargo for Republican nomination to run for the Senate. The early returns were from Carter strongholds; Cargo had been the slight favorite.

Republican Sen. George Murphy was seeking renomination in California, opposed by Norton Simon, an industrialist and political novice.

The Democratic senatorial contest there was between two liberal House members. John V. Tunney and George Brown Jr.

State Assemblyman Jesse Unruh was heavily favored in the polls to defeat Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and win the Democratic nomination to run against Reagan.

Republican Gov. Frank Farrar of South Dakota was expected to withstand a primary challenge.

Small, Goetz Win County Contests

Arthur A. Small emerged the victor in a three-way Democratic race for the candidacy for State Representative Johnson County West in Tuesday night's primary elections.

Small received an unofficial total of 1,267 votes. His opponents, Glenn R. Lackender and Stanley Mortensen, received 894 and 451 votes, respectively.

Small will face unopposed Republican Richard E. Myers Jr. in the November elections.

In other local contested races, Carl J. Goetz won the Democratic candidacy for County Attorney from Joseph Thornton and J.W. Dooley. Goetz received 2,328 votes to Dooley's 1,775 and Thornton's 1,367 votes.

Goetz will run against Republican Donald A. Hoy, who was unopposed in the primary.

In a two-way Democratic race for the Johnson County Supervisor candidacy, Robert J. Burns defeated Clayton Mahoney. Burns received an unofficial 3,267 votes to Mahoney's 2,202.

The only other contested race was for Constable. However, totals were not yet available as of press time, 12:30 a.m. today.

The unofficial voting for remaining uncontested races is as follows:

Iowa House, Johnson County East: Democratic — Joseph C. Johnston, 2,261 votes. No Republican.

County Treasurer: Democratic — Donald J. Krall, vote not available at

12:30 a.m. No Republican.
County Recorder: Democratic — John E. O'Neil, vote not available at 12:30 a.m. No Republican.

In races for state offices the unofficial Johnson County voting is as follows:

Governor: Democratic — William Gannon, 3,074 votes; Robert Fulton, 2,674 votes; Robert Nereim, 246 votes. Republican — Robert D. Ray (incumbent), 3,692 votes.

Lt. Governor: Democratic — State Sen. Minnette Doderer, 4,941 votes. Republican — Roger Jepsen, 3,542 votes.

Secretary of State: Democratic — Sharon R. Robinson, 4,237 votes. Republican — Melvin D. Synhorst (incumbent), 3,531 votes.

State Auditor: Democratic — Donald E. Linduski, 4,217 votes. Republican — Lloyd R. Smith (incumbent), 3,451 votes.

State Treasurer: Democratic — William D. Palmer, 4,249 votes. Republican — Maurice E. Baringer (incumbent), 3,384 votes.

Secretary of Agriculture: Democratic — Kenneth E. Owen, 4,377 votes. Republican — L. B. Liddy (incumbent), 3,428 votes.

Attorney General: Democratic — Raymond T. Walton, 4,162 votes. Republican — Richard C. Turner (incumbent), 3,468 votes.

County Auditor Delores Rogers said Tuesday night that all votes would be checked and declared official today.

Director Quits in Protest; Finch Says Fired Earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, the government's top mental health officer, said Tuesday he has resigned in protest. Hours later, Health Secretary Robert H. Finch, sparked by what he termed the "intemperate" tone of the resignation, announced publicly that Yolles had been fired a day earlier.

Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), charged the Nixon administration with "abandonment of the mentally ill," including lack of commitment to children's programs, sharp curtailment of research, and playing partisan politics.

Yolles also announced that Dr. Bertram Brown, deputy director of NIMH, would succeed Yolles.

Finch, saying Yolles released his letter of resignation before it was delivered to Egeberg, said Yolles, criticisms "grossly distort the position of this administration in the mental health area."

"Furthermore, Dr. Yolles has consistently shown a complete unwillingness to cooperate in this department's planning for more effective mental health programs."

Yolles, 51, a career health service officer, had been NIMH director since 1964 and had been employed by NIMH since 1954. He said he is not ready to announce his future plans but he "has something in the works."

Egeberg meanwhile held a press conference Tuesday at which he complained about politics in health posts and problems in communicating with White House and other department officials. He said he had had difficulties in obtaining funds for health and had experienced delays in finding key aides.

He did announce the appointment of three new deputies to bolster his department, however.

Yolles cited what he termed "the encroachment of the Department of Justice as the final authority in medical determinations, as proposed in the administration of legislation designed to control the abuse of drugs."

However, shortly after the letter was made available to the press, Finch issued a statement saying Yolles had been notified privately of his dismissal or Monday.

Finch also announced that Dr. Bertram Brown, deputy director of NIMH, would succeed Yolles.

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DR. STANLEY YOLLES

More Rain

Cloudy today with chance of extreme showers this afternoon. Highs in the 70s or 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Warmer Thursday.

Sies, Heinzelman Ask Delay In Trial for Dec. 10 Protest

By CAROL BIRD

Two of the seven defendants on trial today for their actions in the Dec. 10 Placement Office protest are asking for a continuance of the trial until this fall when University classes resume.

Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City, and Julia Heinzelman, A4, Dubuque, will ask Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely for the continuance on the grounds that witnesses would not be available until the fall and because neither defendant has been given ample notice of the trial.

The city has charged the seven defendants with disorderly conduct resulting from their alleged misconduct during a protest aimed at ousting a Labor Department recruiter from the University Placement Office.

Disorderly conduct is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or 30 days in jail or both.

Also charged by the city were: Bruce Johnson, A3, Iowa City, Joe Berry, A3, Des Moines, Carmen Clark, A1, Iowa City, Bruce Clark, A2, Iowa City, Randy Miller, G, Cedar Rapids.

Sies said he had not received notice of the trial until Tuesday and that Miss Heinzelman had not received any notice. Sies said the trial notice stated a continuance would only be considered if written notice was filed with the

court two days in advance of the trial date.

Sies said since he had not received the notice until the day before the trial, it would be impossible to ask for a continuance under law. Sies said he would request a continuance at today's trial — at the suggestion of Neely.

Neely told The Daily Iowan he had checked with the City Clerk as to the date when notices were mailed to all the defendants. He said the clerk told him the notices had been mailed about 10 days ago.

Neely said Sies had listed his address with the Police Court as the University Writer's Workshop and this was where the letter was mailed. He said some of the confusion with the letter could have arisen because of the ambiguous address of the Writers Workshop.

University action against five of the seven defendants was taken in March when Johnson and Berry were suspended until the end of the 1970 fall semester and the Clarks and Miss Heinzelman were put on University disciplinary probation until the 1970-71 spring semester.

University charges were dropped against Miller for lack of evidence and Sies was never brought before University judicial body.



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Interest groups, Nixon and sincerity

Navy League, American Security Council, Air Force Association, National Guard Association, Marine Corps League, American Ordnance Association, Retired Officers Association, Military Order of World Wars, Association of United States Army, Reserve Officers Association and the National Rifle Association.

The United States Senate, the United States House of Representatives, the Cabinet of the President of the United States, the citizens of the United States.

Besides the obvious ones, there is one very interesting difference between the above two lists of groups. Representatives of the first list were briefed by President Richard Nixon on April 28 about his planned "positive action" concerning Cambodia. Two days later, after U. S. troops had crossed the Cambodian border, representatives of the second list were "briefed" about what that "positive action" really was.

The reason representatives from the first list were given priority to receive information on Nixon's Cambodia decision was that it was thought they could mobilize quick backing for a decision Nixon knew would be unpopular.

An example of this quick backing is a letter dated May 13 to "fellow officers" from Navy Vice-Adm. W. R. Smedberg, Retired Officers Assoc. president.

"President Nixon told me, and a few other officers of veterans and patriotic organizations, two days before his talk to the nation that the action he was soon to order was imperative if we were to escape the probability of total and humiliating defeat in Vietnam... The voices of the organized minority are stridently raised against our President's action, giving great comfort and aid to the enemy."

The enemy, the enemy, but who is the enemy? Is it the North Vietnamese, the Viet Cong, the Red Chinese; or is it public opinion? Since when has a decision committing human lives to war required public relations rather than public disclosure? And if the Cambodian decision was so important that it required top secret handling, why was the April 28 meeting "public" — pictures and all?

Nixon was about to make a decision wholly inconsistent with his past public statements on Vietnamization. He knew he could depend neither on public nor Congressional backing and therefore had to find support for his unilateral decision from groups he knew he could depend upon — military, ex-military and paramilitary.

Nixon's unilateral decision and particularly his desire to keep the public and Congress uninformed show a serious flaw in his leadership qualities. He apparently is unable to accept advice from experts which is contrary to his personal ideology of foreign policy, war and international relations.

Nixon was billed as a man who would "bring us together again" but his actions attest to either his lack of faith in the American people or his total lack of concern for them. The election to the Presidency does not mean we found the smartest, wisest man for a job. It means that we hope we found one intelligent and humble enough to seek the wisdom of many and transform it into reasonable and intelligent foreign and domestic policies and actions; for a President to think or intimate otherwise is naive — or devious.

Perhaps the "Real Nixon" has not only stood up, but is walking around and, unfortunately, coming in the back door. His public statement on Cambodia scheduled for 9 tonight will be listened to with well deserved skepticism. His rhetoric and smile will not carry him far, for he will soon have to learn that sincerity comes not from Madison Avenue techniques but from the heart.

— Lowell H. Forté

Babies: the unpopular result of sex

By LORRIE PIACENZA
 Journalism Core Program

The most unpopular thing in America today next to Spiro T. Agnew and air pollution is the baby. To the advocates of the population explosion theory, the baby represents a threat to the food supply of future generations. To married couples the baby represents a luxury that many cannot afford. To the various women's liberation movements, it represents a major threat to the personal freedom women are seeking.

At the same time that the baby's popularity is waning, the popularity of sex (long suspected of being associated with the production of babies) has been increasing. The great emphasis given it in movies, literature, plays and advertising attests to this. The American public is thus faced with an age-old dilemma: how to have the popular sex without also having the unpopular baby.

The solution to this problem is a simple one — birth control pills. It is true that there are many other methods of birth control like abortion, rhythm, condoms, spermicidal pastes or jellies, diaphragms and IUD's. These methods, however, because of legal, practical or technical difficulties have been unsatisfactory for most women. The "pill" stands out because it is the easiest and most effective method.

The "pill" contains synthetic compounds similar to the hormones estrogen and progesterone. The presence of these hormones in the blood prevents ovulation. These hormones are normally found in the blood at the end of the menstrual cycle and during pregnancy to prevent the possibility of more than one egg being fertilized. This is the reason that women on the pill are often thought of as being in a state of "pseudopregnancy."

The method for using the pill is easy to follow. A woman starts taking the pill on the fifth day of the menstrual cycle (the first day of menstruation is counted as day number one of the cycle.) She then takes one pill each day for 21 days. She stops for seven days. She then begins the cycle again regardless of whether menstrual bleeding has begun, is continuing or has ended.

An alternative to this is the 28 day cycle. The woman takes regular birth control pills (containing synthetic-like estrogen and proestrogen) for 21 days. Again, after 21 days she stops taking the regular pill for seven days. During this seven day period, she takes pills containing some inert chemicals. This cycle prevents forgetting pills and relieves the women of having to keep track of her series of pills.

The pill then, seems to be an easy method, but is it effective? Most doctors agree that it is the most effective of all contraceptives. A study conducted in England in 1967 supports this belief. Out of one million users per year of the pill there were only 5,000 pregnancies, as opposed to 30,000 for IUD users and 120,000 for diaphragm users.

Ease and effectiveness are not enough. Another important question remains to be answered. How safe is the pill? The pill is believed to be quite safe for short

term use (one to five years). It may give rise to unpleasant symptoms like nausea, breast tenderness, increase in weight, cramps in the abdomen and libido. Most women are willing to tolerate these small discomforts rather than risk the greater discomfort of pregnancy.

What is the danger of major diseases resulting from use of the pill? Though it is known that pills should not be given to women with histories of liver disease, breast cancer, blood clotting and other serious ailments, all the facts about the pill's effects on women with normal histories are not yet known.

Since this is such an important question, many doctors are conducting research experiments to learn the answer. Among these is Dr. Metcalfe, physician and professor of Anatomy at the University of Iowa, who did a pilot study in Bristol, England, predicting thromboembolism in women on the pill.

Thromboembolism is a disease in which something goes wrong with the body's bloodclotting mechanism and clots form within blood vessels. In his study Dr. Metcalfe was examining the growth rate of lymphocytes in cultures. Lymphocytes are the cells involved in the rejection of transplants. It is suspected that they may be related to changes in platelet (blood cells involved in the blood clotting mechanism) levels or functions. In examining the lymphocytes, Dr. Metcalfe noticed that in two of the cultures the lymphocytes were not growing as well. After some investigation he discovered that these particular lymphocytes belonged to two women who were on the pill.

By observing this decrease and its effect on platelet functions it might be possible to predict which women on the pill are likely to get thromboembolism.

It is not to be assumed that every woman taking birth control pills has a chance of getting thromboembolism. A correlation has been found between oral contraceptives and thromboembolism but the number of women it involves is very small.

The risk of thromboembolic disease for non-pregnant women is normally one in 20,000. For women taking oral contraceptives this figure becomes one in 2,000. When compared to the millions of women who use oral contraceptives this increase is slight. Dr. Metcalfe hopes that his research will make it possible to

predict who these one in 2,000 will be.

Dr. Metcalfe also spoke of the supposed correlation between birth control pills and cancer. He restated what many other doctors have said, that birth control pills do not cause cancer in the short term. Whether they will produce cancer in the long term (20 years) remains to be seen. The pill has not been used by women long enough to be able to make definite statements. No one can say for certain what any of the long term effects of the pill will be.

Twenty years is a long time. By then babies might be popular again.

From the people Calls DI on '609' error

To the Editor:

Wednesday's Daily Iowan contained a misleading and inaccurate headline caption over a wire service story dealing with the current Senate debate over the Indochina War. The headline read: "Senate Braces for '609' Battle". The story underneath however, discussed Senate maneuvering concerning the Cooper-Church amendment to the military appropriations bill, not Amendment 609.

The Cooper-Church Amendment stipulates only that funds for military operations in Cambodia be terminated after June 30 of this year. Amendment 609 (proposed by Senators McGovern, Hughes, Goodell and Hatfield, among

others) would bar funds for military operations not only in Cambodia, but also in Laos and Vietnam after Dec. 31, 1970. This amendment is expected to reach the Senate floor for debate in the very near future.

That the Daily Iowan staff apparently confused these two separate amendments is more than a little disturbing; first, because of the acute need for accurate information on these important matters, and second, because of the issue of professional competence (or lack of it) that has become a part of the current DI editorship controversy.

Robert Dietrich, G
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"HARVEY, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE!"



The Ku Klux Klan: collapsed and dormant

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, the first in a three-part series, concerns the end of the nation's "third Ku Klux Klan mania." The author, a reporter with The Charlotte Observer, wrote the special report for the Race Relations Information Center of Nashville.

By DWAYNE WALLS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If North Carolina is an accurate standard — and there is evidence that it is — the nation's third Ku Klux Klan mania is ended.

Here in the state which has been called "Klansville, U.S.A." the klan is all but dead.

Where once there was one cohesive klan organization under a forceful leader there now are four splinter klans bickering with one another over money, membership and the right to claim the title of "true" klan.

Klan membership is down from a peak of 6,000 to 7,000 four years ago to not more than 600 today.

Klan activity is almost non-existent save for the energy put out to raise money.

Klavern or local chapter meetings are held sporadically and then only as social gatherings in which half a dozen or so members meet for poker or sociable commiseration.

The streams of money that once poured in to provide a good living for klan officialdom have dried up to a trickle so small it will not pay printing debts for handbills.

Most important, the potential for klan-inspired violence has developed into a purely internecine threat as rival klans plunder and steal from one another.

This requiem, it should be noted, concerns only the Ku Klux Klan as an organization, not as an abstract social phenomenon.

The klan mentality remains probably as strong as it ever was. But here also an important exception should be noted.

The social climate has changed in recent years to such an extent that the klan mentality no longer is the contraband to society that it once was. Its peril as a potential source of public violence has diminished.

NO NEED FOR MUMBO-JUMBO

The alienated segment of society that

joined the Invisible Empire no longer needs the robes, the mumbo-jumbo and the cow-pasture oratory of klanism to express itself, to participate in society at large.

They may still feel alienated to some extent, but onetime klansmen have turned away from klanism partly because the changing social climate has legitimized their position.

One measure of Ku Klux Klan impotence is the fact that klan activity no longer is regarded by veteran klan-watchers as an effective barometer of racial pressure.

As one klanwatcher put it, "You can get the same indication now at almost any dinner table."

When the former Grand Dragon of the North Carolina klan, James Robertson Jones, was released from federal prison in Danbury, Conn., in January, he started talking about reviving the klan. He has held a few meetings, but nothing tangible has yet developed, Jones seems to be mainly concerned with patching up rivalries between klan groups and unifying the klan.

Meanwhile, Robert Shelton, the klan's national leader is trying to rebuild his organization from his headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Since his release from prison last year, he has spent much of his time raising money at testimonial dinners in his honor.

Knowledgeable observers believe Shelton's chance of success is slim. They agree almost to a man that Jones' chance of a successful revival in North Carolina is even slimmer.

MOVE TO THE LEFT

North Carolina was known as the birthplace of the sit-in movement three years before Jones heralded it as Klansville, U.S.A.

Now the state is moving rapidly into the position as southern fountainhead of the radical left.

Currently more than a dozen revolutionary groups are operating in the state. They are black and white, functioning separately for the most part. They are small in number and mostly campus-based. But their influence and disruptive tactics have extended beyond the eight or 10 college campuses into community affairs and even high

school campuses.

In fact, the vast network of paid agents and volunteer informers who once reported regularly on almost every pulsebeat of klan activity now has shifted its direction largely toward radical left organizations.

That network has been functioning effectively for more than a decade since the klan's second revival began in the Carolinas in the early 1950s.

Strangely enough, it is credited with helping along klan growth at the same time it was suppressing klan-inspired violence.

It will continue to operate, just as it did during a brief lull between 1957 and 1962 when klanism in North Carolina floundered without leadership or purpose.

As it did elsewhere in the nation, klanism thrived in North Carolina during the klan's first great revival of the 1920s and 1930s.

When the second revival began bubbling up from the Deep South after World War II it found a small reservoir of latent klanism to feed on in North Carolina.

Still, the movement was slow to take hold and its growth was sporadic. One small klan group operated briefly along the South Carolina State line and conducted a reign of terror in Columbus County, N.C. before it was broken up in 1952 by a crusading state attorney general.

Four years later a sometime-preacher and carnival pitchman named James W. (Catfish) Cole picked up the splinters of the Columbus County klan and tried to build it into a statewide organization.

Cole's weak organization lasted about two years and died ignominiously when a band of armed Lumbee Indians chased Cole and his klansmen out of a rally pasture in the summer of 1958.

Cole was convicted of inciting to riot and served 15 months in prison. Dead broke and half starved, he was attempting a comeback in klanism two years ago when he was killed in an auto accident.

It was not until the summer of 1963, when Bob Jones got eight friends together to discuss the racial situation and the "Communist conspiracy," that the

klan became a statewide factor.

The Southwide consolidation of three separate klan groups into Robert Shelton's United Klans of America had been accomplished two years earlier, and Jones was impressed with the Shelton organization.

"We talked about it for three nights in a row," he would say later, "and we finally decided that to do anything at all we were going to have to hook up with United."

Jones hooked up, and in one year he moved North Carolina into the position of fourth-ranking state in the nation in terms of klan membership.

At the peak of his career in 1965 and 1966, when he proclaimed North Carolina as Klansville, U.S.A., Jones commanded a dues-paying membership of at least 6,000 men and women.

Although his boasts of a 20,000-member organization were exaggerated, he did have a following of about 10,000 persons, including card-carrying members and sympathizers.

His cow-pasture rallies drew crowds of 2,000 and 3,000 persons, and one rally was held at least once a week somewhere in the state from early spring through the fall.

JONES PLANS BIGGER THINGS

Jones clearly had plans for even greater triumphs, and he did not mind talking about them.

One of the many times he talked about the klan's future was on a late-summer day in 1964 when two newspaper reporters sat across from him in a booth of a Chinese restaurant in Charlotte.

Jones had selected the Chinese restaurant because the booths were high-backed with heavy wood, offering privacy and protection against a bullet, maybe, from one of that army of imagined enemies who, he felt, were determined to kill him. Then, as always, he kept a gun in his car. That day his bodyguard, a colonel in Jones' para-military Security Guard, sat conspicuously in another booth across the room.

Jones talked of building an empire, an Invisible Empire, that would finally and forever set things Right in the country. He would rebuild the Ku Klux Klan into the force it was in the '20s, and this time he would make it last.

He would bring together the great middle class into one cohesive force — all-white and all-Protestant, of course — and the white working man finally would have somebody to stand up for him.

The "nigger" would be put in his place and treated kindly as long as he stayed there. The Communist conspiracy would be stopped, Americanism would be exalted again.

There would be no violence because there would be no need for violence. The men in his klan would be upright citizens, the same men who joined the Masons and the Shriners.

Jones would use ballots instead of bullets, and he could foresee the day when a man would not be able to get himself elected to public office unless he got klan support — yes, including maybe even the presidency.

Jones got off to a good start. Even as he talked that day, local klan records in New Hanover County were being kept stored in a safe in the sheriff's office. Jones could count as dues-paying members or strong sympathizers a few small-town mayors, some police and sheriff's deputies, and numerous petty officials in county governments. Later, he would see two klansmen elected sheriff and register of deeds in his home county.

Although he is not an especially talented speaker, Jones was an effective and hard-working organizer, and before the organization began crumbling in 1967 he had built the North Carolina realm into the crown jewel of Shelton's UKA empire.

MONEY MYTHS

Aside from the effect of a changing social climate there are many reasons for the klan's collapse in North Carolina. Some of them are peculiar to this state alone and others apply to klanism elsewhere.

The most obvious reason was Jones, himself. Despite his talent for the role he played — and he has considerable ability — Jones never was able to completely satisfy his followers' curiosity about where their money was going.

As it did in the second great upsurge of klanism half a century ago, internal financial trouble — greed, if you please — was a key factor in both the growth and the death of the recent klan in North

Carolina.

Whatever Jones' motive for switching from unsuccessful lightningrod salesman to successful klan organizer the fact is that he made a very comfortable living out of klanism, to say the least.

Some of the men he gathered around him as lieutenants were out-and-out charlatans, men concerned more with personal rake off than social clean-up.

To feed this hungry cadre and to render unto Tuscaloosa what the national headquarters demanded meant an almost constant and sometimes bewildering assortment of dues, levies, sales pitches and fund-raising schemes.

Dues-paying members increasingly developed an unshakable feeling that their main function as klansmen was to contribute money to one worthy cause or another suggested by state or national headquarters — legal defense funds, publications, an insurance scheme, cars and a home for Jones, even green stamps to buy an airplane for Jones.

The airplanes never developed. The insurance scheme ran afoul of state insurance laws and was closed down, leaving a \$5,824 reserve that never was accounted for. Each of three legal defense funds was involved with one sort of hanky-panky or another, and in one local klavern the treasurer simply walked off with about \$4,000 from the unit's bank account.

Jones, who personally handled all financial matters for the state organization, seemed incapable of managing the required bookkeeping chores and at times insensitive to the unrest over money matters among his following.

At one point, for example, he defied a threatened revolt of the ranks to put his wife on the klan payroll at \$100 a week. At the time his own salary was \$200 a week plus expenses.

Along with the financial excesses klanism became associated with more terrorism.

Although it was larger in numbers than any other state klan, the UKA in North Carolina never was a really violent group in comparison with Deep South klanism.

As an organization it confined its early activities mostly to public rallies, fund-raising and organizing work and fringe-area political affairs.

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Robert Dietrich, 6721 Hawkeye Dr.



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Aid Arrives in Peru For Quake Victims

Lima, Peru (AP) — Government officials here estimated Tuesday that 200,000 Peruvians are homeless in the wake of Sunday's massive earthquake, and said that the death toll may go as high as 30,000.

Only 2,500 of the 20,000 residents of the mountain town of Yungay are reported to have survived Peru's great earthquake, said a high government official. He said the situation was similar "in Caras and all the nearby towns."

"Caras is totally inundated by the overflow of the Llanquahuco Lake," Peruvian Information Director Augusto Zimmerman told the first news conference since the struck Sunday.

Zimmerman said there were no official figures, but his prediction was based on "reports that have arrived and that have been corroborated."

The United States sent three huge plane loads of supplies, including tents, blankets, cots and other items that had been stockpiled in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Pentagon said a large cargo plane loaded with rescue helicopters would be sent, along with a medical team. The helicopters are vital for reaching isolated towns.

U.S. Ambassador Taylor Belcher presented Peru's First Lady, Mrs. Jaun Velasco, honorary membership of the National Assistance Board, with a check for \$25,000.

Chile rushed two supplies-loaded cargo planes to Peru, and Argentina sent one. A Soviet ship at Cartagena, Columbia, offered to send doctors and medicine.

The quake destroyed thousands of buildings and almost demolished a number of towns. Observation planes reported entire villages erased from the map by earth slides or floods from lakes in the Andes Mountains.

Yungay, Caras and the city of Huaras are major population centers in the Huaylas Canyon,

where damage was most serious. A massive dust cloud churned as high as 18,000 feet by the quake hung over the canyon Tuesday and made it difficult to parachute in men and supplies.

Huaraz, 22,000 feet high in the Andes, appeared hardest hit by the disaster. Officials said 95 per cent of the city was destroyed.

The death toll at Caraz, 90 per cent destroyed, was unofficially estimated at 2,000.

About 300 persons injured at Chimbote were brought to Lima aboard a Peruvian navy cruiser.

The cruiser also brought President Jaun Velasco back from a personal inspection tour of part of the devastated area. He was meeting with his military Cabinet, and it was expected a national state of mourning would be declared and emergency measures taken.



Paris Protest

Demonstrators protest what they called the unfair treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, during the visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Paris Tuesday. They carried signs reading "Gromyko Liberate Kochubievsky," a reference to a Jewish engineer interned in Russia for what protesters said were outspoken remarks about the massacre of Jews by the Nazis.

— AP Wirephoto

Businessmen Disenchanted—VIPs Say Inflation Winning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of businessmen showed Tuesday rising disenchantment with President Nixon's campaign to cool inflation. Most contended it is going badly.

At the same time, organized labor's leading economist said the Nixon Administration is pushing the nation's economy into a deepening recession that could plunge even further into a depression.

"Inflation is winning," one of the businessmen said in response to a questionnaire from *Nation's Business* magazine. The monthly magazine is published by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce but the poll included both members and nonmembers of the national business organization. Of the 712 businessmen who

answered the inflation question, 540 said the government's effort is going badly or there is no improvement in inflation, while 172 saw slight improvement or said the campaign is going well.

In contrast, when the same executives were polled six months ago 417 expressed some degree of satisfaction — saying either that slow progress was being made, it was bringing fair results or they were satisfied. Another 344 said they were dissatisfied or no progress had been made.

In a separate statement, Nathaniel Goldfinger, an economist for the AFL-CIO said the White House policies designed to curb inflation showed no sign of slowing the sharpest rise in living costs in 20 years despite the hopeful predictions of President Nixon

and his economic aides.

"We have the worst inflation in 20 years; we have the sharpest increase in unemployment in 10 years; we have sky-high interest rates — higher than at any time in the past 100 years or more," Goldfinger said in a recorded radio interview.

"Such sky-high interest rates push up all costs and all prices," he said in urging Nixon to use the selective credit controls Congress authorized four months ago.

"We have a continuing downward drift of the economy and a continuing drift of government economy policy. I believe that the situation at present is dangerous," Goldfinger said on Labor News Conference sponsored by the 13.6-million-member labor federation on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"I would not rule out a depression, but the current situation certainly is one of economic recession and the economic recession is getting worse," he said.

"There is no sign of improvement in production, or in employment and there is no sign of improvement on the inflation front."

Latest government reports show living costs continuing to rise at a 6 per cent annual rate and unemployment up to 4.8 per cent of the work force or nearly 4 million persons, highest in five years.

Krushchev Ill

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was reported Tuesday to be recovering from a mild attack at the Kremlin hospital for the Communist elite.

Unofficial Soviet sources said Khrushchev, ousted in 1964, suffered an attack last Friday. They said the 76-year-old former leader will be kept under observation for some time but is believed to be out of serious danger.

Reports of Khrushchev's ailment varied. Some said he had a brain hemorrhage, but usually reliable informants described it as a heart attack.

Doves Attempt War Limitation — House to Vote on Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members seeking an early end to the Indochina war mapped a "play rough" strategy Tuesday to speed withdrawal of a \$6-billion defense spending cut.

They will try to write the cut-back into legislation to increase government borrowing authority, scheduled for House action Wednesday. If they fail, they will try to kill the debt ceiling increase measure — which Congress must pass in some form by July 1 if the government is to pay its bills.

They did not predict victory, but Rep. Donald M. Fraser, (D-Minn.), one of the leaders of the movement, told newsmen: "We have some natural allies. Our more fiscally conservative colleagues don't like to increase the debt ceiling either."

"This is playing rough," said Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham (D-N.Y.). "But the President played rough when he approved the move into Cambodia without consultation with Congress after promising to consult Congress."

While they face complicated parliamentary obstacles, the group apparently can force a record vote at least approximating sentiment on the war issue Wednesday.

On that day also, the Senate is scheduled to take its first test vote on limiting the Cambodian operation. It is considering various moves involving a June 30 cutoff of funds for troops in Cambodia.

In the only previous House test on Cambodia, also blurred by procedural complications, members on May 6 rejected all amendments to a military procurement bill that would have either supported or opposed the President's move.

The vehicle for the new test is President Nixon's bill for an increase in the national debt ceiling from \$377 billion to \$395 billion.

Finch Defends Nonviolence

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch defended nonviolent student protest at the nation's colleges and universities Tuesday night in his first public appearance since he entered a hospital two weeks ago.

Finch also cautioned of inflated rhetoric from both the political left and right that he said threatens to widen the gap "between town and gown and also within the generations."

The secretary's remarks were prepared for a commencement address at Arizona State Uni-

versity.

"Students are not some sort of aliens traveling on false passports-but our own children, and the products of our laws, values, and customs," he said. "Let us examine our views and practices before discrediting theirs. Let us never make them the scapegoats for our own anxieties and fears."

Finch condemned radicals who want to topple the government and right-wing critics who only blame "troublemakers and outside agitators" for all student dissent.

Strike Halts Work On 5 UI Projects

Bricklayers and painters in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and cities in three other neighboring counties went out on strike Tuesday and construction on a number of local building projects was halted because other union workers refused to cross their picket lines.

Carpenters, plumbers, truck drivers and sheet metal, electrical and iron workers honored the picket lines in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

Besides Johnson and Linn Counties, the strike may affect construction in Benton, Iowa and Jones Counties.

In Iowa City, construction on five of seven University projects now underway was stopped. Workers refused to pass picketers at the Basic Sciences, Physics and Zoology Buildings, and at the Music Building of the Fine Arts complex and the Main Library addition.

Work continued as usual on the Nursing and Dentistry Buildings because bricklayers and painters have not yet been brought in on those projects.

University architect George L. Horner said completion deadlines would be delayed for the Physics and Music Buildings because of the strike, but said other buildings had deadlines far enough

in advance that lost time might be made up.

The Physics Building was scheduled to have been finished by July 1. The Music Building had an October 1 deadline.

Horner said carpenters did cross the picket line to repair leaks in the Main Library roof to prevent water from damaging books. He said workmen also went to the Basic Sciences Building to pump out water that seeped in when a landslide Tuesday morning broke a water main.

In Iowa City, the average "picket line" consisted of two men with union signs posted at the entrance to each job.

The bricklayers struck Tuesday in Cedar Rapids after working for a month without a contract. Their contract with Cedar Rapids builders had expired April 30.

Jerry Barker of Cedar Rapids, business agent for the Bricklayers Local 1 of Iowa, AFL-CIO, said some 165 union members were out on strike in five counties, asking higher hourly wages. The bricklayers now get \$6 an hour. He said negotiations were in progress with management and another meeting was planned for Thursday.

A spokesman for the Viggo M. Jensen construction com-

pany said remodeling work at Mercy Hospital has come to a stop due to the strike. Other major city projects, however, such as the Dodge and Burlington Street bridges and a culvert on Kirkwood Avenue, are not affected.

Elsewhere in Iowa, unions have slowed or stopped construction in Sioux City, Des Moines and 10 central Iowa counties.

Bricklayers have gone back to work in Sioux City, but carpenters, iron workers and laborers are still striking. In Des Moines and the surrounding area, some \$100 million in building projects is awaiting settlement of a laborers union strike.

Meyers Arrested

Eight persons — one of them a candidate for West District legislator in Tuesday's primary election — were arrested late Monday night on charges of gambling.

Iowa City Police Detective Ronald L. Evans led the raid at 509 S. Gilbert St., after having the address under investigation for two months. Evans said the police department had received a number of reports of gambling from private citizens and undercover state agents.

One of those arrested was Richard E. Meyers, Jr., 36, of 1010 19th Ave., Coralville. Meyers ran unopposed for the Republican nomination for Johnson County West District representative to the Iowa House. He is also a Coralville city councilman.

The owner of the house, Wayne S. Sullivan, 49, of 521 Church St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house for gambling purposes.

Other persons arrested and charged with gambling were: Robert A. Altmaier, 24, of 1422 Keokuk St.; Thomas L. Blakely, 36, of 1515 Plum St.; Gary L. Freeman, 29, of 1426 Sycamore St.; Irvin E. Kondora, 35, of 3222 Friendship St.; Charles L. Waters, 27, of Meadowbrook Court Apartments, and Leroy W. Ziegler, 35, of 201 Myrtle St. All those arrested posted bonds of \$100.

Group Makes Lobbying Trip For '609' Bill

Mrs. Gene Mullen of La Porte City, mother of a U.S. serviceman killed in Vietnam, is among some 80 persons in Washington, D.C., this week to lobby for Amendment 609.

Most of the 80 are students from the University, Iowa State University, Drake University and St. Ambrose College. Housewives, clergymen and farmers are also participating.

Amendment 609 has been proposed in the U.S. Senate as a means to cut off funds for U.S. war effort in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam on stated dates.

Pilgrimage 609 is sponsored by the University Summer Union Board and planned in cooperation with Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard and Robert Engel, assistant to the president. Coordinators are Gary Goldsberry, A4, Des Moines and Sue Boburka, A2, San Antonio, Tex.

Besides visiting the nine Iowa senators and representatives, the group expects to make contact with 10 key senators and with congressmen from other states where the students' homes are located.

Six students and faculty members from the University School of Social Work made a five-day trip to Washington, D.C., in mid-May to lobby against the war. They contacted Iowa Republican Sen. Jack Miller and U.S. Reps. Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) and John Culver (D-Cedar Rapids), as well as Donald E. Johnson of West Branch, director of the Veterans Administration; Stanley Greigg of Sioux City at the Democratic National Committee offices; Clark Mollenhoff, formerly a presidential assistant; and Glenn Allison, Washington representative of the National Association of Social Workers.

Dist. Judge: No Restraint For Railroads

DES MOINES (AP) — A District Court judge here has ruled that he lacks jurisdiction at this time to issue a temporary restraining order forcing the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co. to continue passenger service through Iowa.

Judge William C. Hanson Tuesday rejected a bid by the Iowa State Commerce Commission to prevent the Rock Island line from discontinuing its service.

The railroad had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) for permission to discontinue the service from Chicago to Council Bluffs effective May 31.

Hanson said the ICC could have ordered the railroad to continue the service until a complete investigation of the request was made, but did not choose to do so.

The railroad was within the law by discontinuing the service on May 31, and since the ICC had not completed its final investigation of the complaint Judge Hanson said he could not rule on the request by the Iowa commission for a temporary restraining order.

However, Hanson left the door open for the Iowa commission to re-enter its request to force the railroad to restore service by saying, "No one doubts that when the Interstate Commerce Commission makes a final determination then it will be within the court's province to review upon request such action."

Douglas Refuses To 'Herd' Judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — William O. Douglas, the Supreme Court's most controversial justice, has entered an impassioned defense of the right of federal judges to speak their minds and pursue an independent course.

With an assist from Justice Hugo L. Black, the 71-year-old Douglas, the target of a removal drive by a group of House members, spoke out Monday at "efforts of federal judges to ride herd on other federal judges."

Douglas and Black dissented with vehemence from the 5-2 rejection of an appeal by U.S. District Judge Stephen S. Chandler of Oklahoma City who has been shorn of much of his judicial authority by colleagues.

The two justices said the 1939 law which established judicial councils — groupings of all the federal appeals court judges in a judicial circuit — was a proper attempt to regulate administrative matters.

But, they said, the judicial council at Denver acted unconstitutionally in virtually impeaching Chandler, a function reserved to Congress.

Douglas, with Black's concurrence, moved on to a biting attack on efforts of judges to control the off-bench activities of their colleagues.

"Federal judges are entitled, like other people, to the full freedom of the First Amendment," he wrote.

"If they break a law, they can be prosecuted. If they become corrupt or sit in cases in which they have a personal or family stake, they can be impeached by Congress."

But, he continued, in no place in the Constitution are federal judges given any power of surveillance over the "aberrations," of their colleagues.

"Some of the idiosyncracies may be displeasing to those who walk in more measured, conservative steps," Douglas said. "But those idiosyncracies can be of no possible constitutional concern to other federal judges."

Alcatraz Indians Suffer Fire's Loss

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fires destroyed three buildings and damaged the light tower Tuesday on Alcatraz Island, the former grim federal prison that has become an Indian encampment.

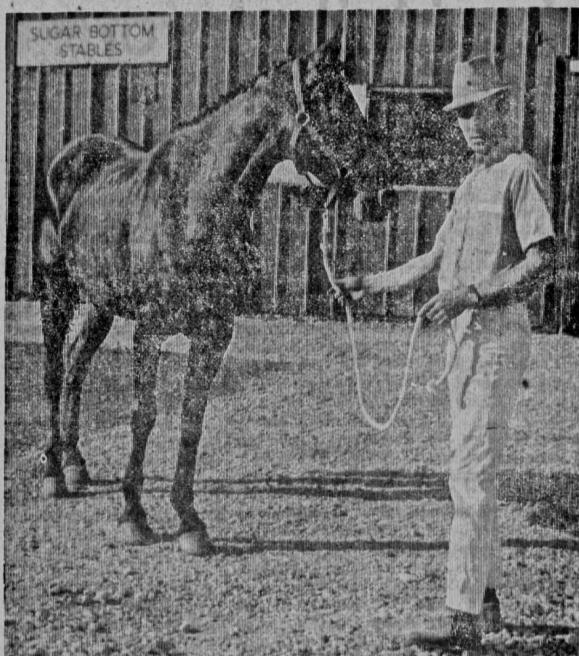
As ashes smoldered on the 21-acre former federal prison in San Francisco Bay, Indian spokesmen again vowed to remain and develop the island as an Indian cultural center.

An average of 80 American Indians have been living there the past half year. The government, after much hesitation, finally announced last week it would rip down the buildings to establish a national park.

It was the latest hardship to strike the fog-hidden rock since the Indians landed in small boats early Nov. 20, 1969.

MAXI-COATS —

Incidentally, I found out where those maxi-coats came from last winter. They were part of a shipment of Russian cassocks meant for Egyptian soldiers — but were hijacked by a Jewish haberdasher in New York!



A Day at Sugar Bottom

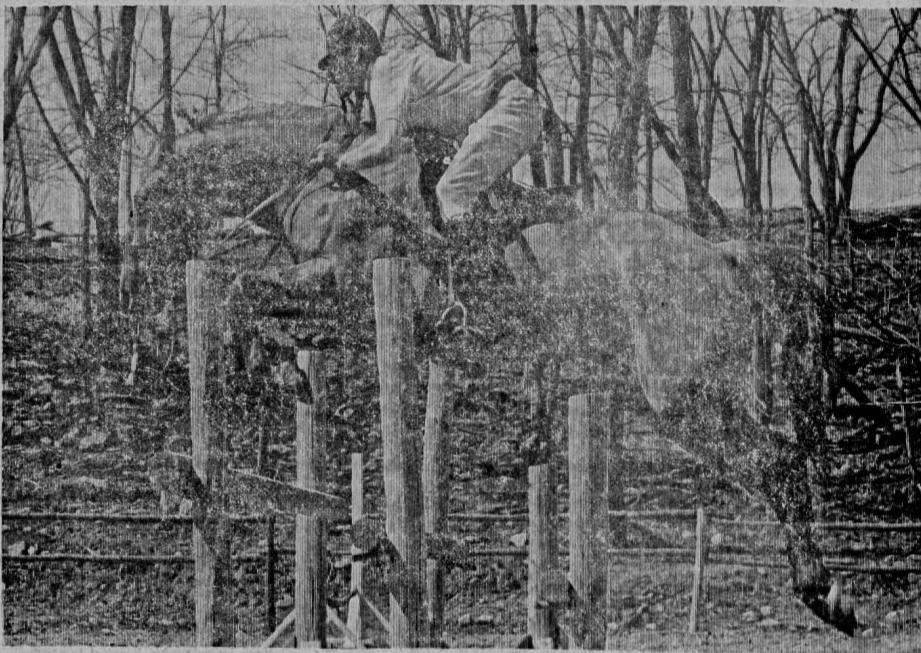


Everyone enjoys this time of year when the weather is agreeable with outside activity and there are countless outdoor sports available to everyone. Perhaps a football game on the moon is not too distant in the future.

But down here on the Good Earth hoof'n along a trail can reveal many things to the person see-sawing in the saddle; the explosive beauty of nature all around, the gentle wind nudging against the face, the cleaner smell of country air and a growing admiration for that of horse under you plodding away, obeying every command (almost).

Arnold Towell (top left), head trainer and riding coach at Sugar Bottom Stables, leads LBJ from the barn (no, that doesn't stand for you know who, its Linda's Black Jumper who belongs to Miss Robin Brightwell, Des Moines). Two girls riding double, top right, splash through a culvert near the trail's starting point. In the center photo a group of young girls begin their sunny afternoon trek on the three mile trail. Timothy Towell, 5, and his brother Rodney, 3, in lower left, seem to be quite proud (Rodney doesn't seem terribly convincing, however) of the Stables newest addition, a baby goat born last Easter and his name is, of course, Easter. George Schneider of Cedar Rapids jockeys Rusty Ringo over the triple bar, lower right. Rusty is a registered quarter horse.

Sugar Bottom Stables at Solon offers several services besides having their 20-25 rentable horses available for trail riding at \$2 an hour. They offer private and group riding lessons, hay rack rides, buying and selling of horses and are the host of many horse shows. The Stables are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Coulter, Morse, Iowa.



— Photos by JOHN AVERY

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Israelis Bombing Canal

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes stepped up strikes against Egyptian Suez Canal targets again Tuesday with four different attacks lasting seven hours, the Israeli military command said.

The planes encountered no resistance, a spokesman said, denying a Cairo version that Egyptian planes intercepted the Israelis.

The Israelis have intensified their canal missions lately, trying to head off Egyptian entrenchment on the blocked waterway.

Israeli planes have dropped 3,000 bombs on Egyptian military positions and roads leading to Port Said in the past three days, the Israeli state radio said.

In other action along the canal, two Israeli soldiers were killed and six were wounded when their vehicle struck a mine.

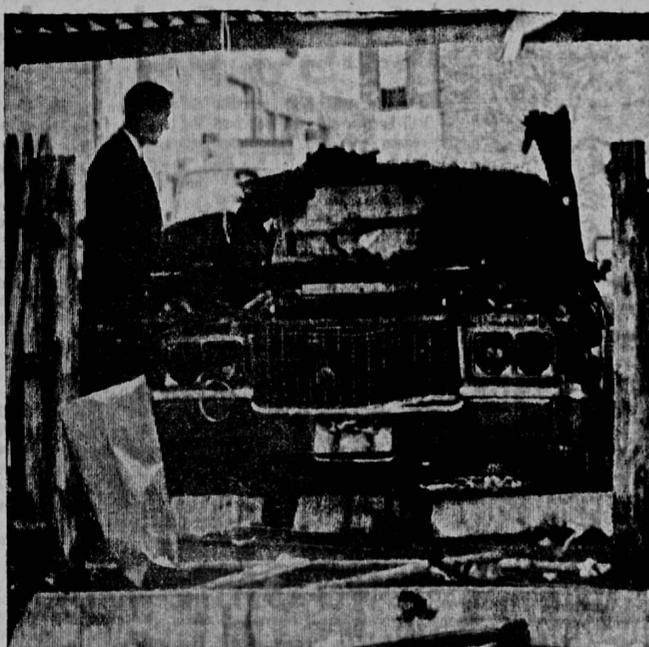
At Nahariya, one of Israel's most popular Mediterranean beaches near the border of Lebanon, explosive charges damaged a restaurant but caused no injuries. The blasts were believed set off by Arab guerrillas.

A Syrian army spokesman said Syrian forces destroyed two Israeli positions in a 45-minute engagement involving heavy artillery and tank cannons in the Golan Heights.

The positions, in the northern sector, were "completely destroyed, including all their equipment and personnel," the spokesman said. He added that there were no Syrian losses.

The clash came after Syria launched three patrols behind enemy lines Monday. The Syrians said these patrols killed or wounded 15 Israelis while losing two of their own soldiers.

However, the Israelis said two Syrian soldiers were killed in the Golan Heights actions near Rafid and that they suffered no casualties.



Illinois Bombing

14--Dead or Captured-- Newsmen Missing

NORTH OF ANGTASSOM, Cambodia (AP) — "The news seems very bad," the Cambodian captain said.

He was speaking Tuesday of three carloads of eight crewmen for U.S. television networks, missing since Sunday with two Cambodian drivers.

The news indeed was very bad, potentially the worst for the news corps since the Cambodian war broke out more than a month ago.

Until Sunday, 14 newsmen were missing and believed captured by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. Now the hope was that capture was the least

thing that befell the National Broadcasting Co., and Columbia Broadcasting system television men.

As the captain spoke, men from his battalion cautiously worked their way down Route 3 toward the point where the television men hit a roadblock.

Heavy firing and explosions from mortars greeted the government troops, who until noon Tuesday had lost two killed and about 20 wounded trying to reach the ambush site.

Reports from villagers and the army disagreed in detail but concurred on one point: an explosion hit the jeep lead-

ing a small convoy, apparently killing all inside. It was uncertain how many that was.

The Army said the jeep was hit by a rocket grenade designed to knock out tanks. Some villagers said the blast was a land mine exploding as the jeep crossed a bridge, which also was destroyed.

The convoy included producer Gerald Miller and correspondent George Svaytens of CBS and correspondent Welles Hagen of NBC, all Americans.

There were indications that at least some of the newsmen survived. Villagers told troops that some of the cars' occupants were marched away under guard after the Sunday ambush.

But as with the reports of the dead, there was no confirmation. Cambodian soldiers said all the cars came through the final government post on Route 3 with the men waving press cards but ignoring hand signals from the guards to stop.

The hand signals, are common at all roadblocks, where journalists invariably are waved through once their identity is established.

Elsewhere, the U.S. Command reported no significant ground fighting involving American units in Cambodia, and only scattered fighting in South Vietnam.

In Bangkok the Thai Cabinet decided to give large-scale military aid to Cambodia. This included dispatch of volunteers, to be restricted to Thais of Cambodian descent.

No figures on the number of troops or amount of equipment were announced.

Previously Thai officials said equipment would include mobile medical units, vehicles, 50,000 sets of uniforms, canteens, boots, mosquito nets and ponches, and a flotilla of 20 gunboats to patrol the Mekong River, and a naval detachment to patrol Cambodian coastal waters.

As for manpower, Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said earlier troops would be sent as soon as possible, a battalion at a time.

In Washington the U.S. State Department said Cambodians in Thailand who volunteer to return to their homeland for military duty will be armed and equipped under a \$7.9-million U.S. military aid program.

Betterley Sets Tech Speech

Assistant Dean of engineering Melvin L. Betterley will present a paper on "Illustrations and In-plant Communications" at the 17th International Technical Communications Conference being held Wednesday through Saturday at Minneapolis.

Betterley will be one of approximately 100 writers, artists and educators addressing the participants in the conference.

The conference is sponsored by the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers and will also feature an international technical art exhibit. Specialists from 22 states, Canada, England, Sweden and Israel will present papers.

Congress Gets Frank Dispute Of Free Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who wants to holler when members of Congress stretch their free mailing privilege?

Not the Post Office Department, which has bucked the policing role back to Congress.

Federal law limits use of the congressional frank — free mailing privileges of senators and representatives — to official business, agricultural reports and seeds. But in practice, say congressional sources, "The rule has been that you can get away with anything unless you are challenged."

The Post Office Department found the job of overseeing use of the frank too difficult in the absence of any clear-cut guidelines, and it's now up to Congress.

In the past two years, Congress has exercised its responsibility only once — a rebuke last week to Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) for allowing an anti-war mailing to go out under his frank.

Hatfield, publicly defended by several colleagues Tuesday, said the mailing had been made without his knowledge and he promptly paid the postage out of his own pocket.

BUILDER'S AWARDS

Four University students in civil engineering have received scholarship awards for the 1970-71 academic year from the Master Builders of Iowa.

Scholarships for \$300 went to Roger A. Amhoff, E4, Davenport, and William H. Hemmings, E4, Donnellson. Awards for \$100 went to Michael E. Hunsinger, E4, Iowa City, and Albert J. Oetzel, E4, Davenport.

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TWO-ROOM, private bath, \$85. One-room efficiency, private bath, \$55. 610 E. Jefferson. 6-16

MALE to share Coralville duplex. 337-9693; after 5, 351-7216. Bob. 6-11

DOWNTOWN — sublet summer. 1 bedroom furnished. \$115. 353-2597. 6-6

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, close to campus. 338-8764. 6-10

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, carpeted, pool, air conditioned paid. Seville. 337-4514 evenings. 7-2

ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartment. 522 5th Street, Coralville. 338-5965, 351-8931. 7-21a

ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid. Summer. 338-5096. 7-2

SURLET for summer. Hawkeye Drive. 2 bedroom furnished. \$115. 351-9217. 6-12

WANTED — female roommate. Close in. 351-6622. 6-3

SUBLEASE — Lakeside June through August. 2 bedroom, furnished, airconditioned. 337-3165. 6-3

FEMALE to share 1 bedroom, furnished. Town and Campus. 338-0340. 6-5

UNFURNISHED one bedroom. Le Chateau — sublet June 1. Carpeting, drapes, airconditioned, pool. 338-5521. 6-11

SUBLEASE June - August. One bedroom furnished. 338-2908. 6-14

WANTED: Female roommate. New apartment. Air conditioned. 458. 6-4

AVAILABLE now — one bedroom duplex furnished or unfurnished. 802 - 20th Avenue, Coralville. After 5 call 351-2324. 6-27

SUMMER only. Nice duplex — furnished plus utilities. Near campus. 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 6-8

QUIET, clean, furnished apartment. 2 to 4 adults. Dial 337-3265. 6-23tn

UNFURNISHED apt. air conditioned, heat, water furnished, parking available, close to Univ Hospital. \$110.00 monthly. 351-8886 after 6 p.m. 6-11

WANTED — female to share 1 bedroom, air conditioned. 6-4 June through August. 351-4193 evenings. 6-22

NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7161 or 358-9201. 6-20tn

THREE room furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-5619. 6-16tn

AVAILABLE April 1: 2 bedroom apartment, also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 6-12tn

MALE graduate students—seek another to share furnished house. 338-9589. 6-9tn

DOWNTOWN spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water furnished. Available June. 338-8587. 6-13

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 6-13tn

ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8268 after 5 P.M. 6-13tn

FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment. Fireplace. 337-3726, 338-8226. 6-12tn

MEN — apartment for 4, summer only. Phone 338-4591 after noon. 6-19tn

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE-CORONET ultra luxury, efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June & September leases available now. Call 338-7038 or 337-4350. 6-12AR

LUXURY one bedroom Westwood. Airconditioned. Available June 15. \$130, 351-9739 or 337-7058. 6-22

FURNISHED apartments June 1 occupancy. 338-8833, 351-2644. 6-13tn

SUBLEASE — plus 3 bedroom furnished. 2 baths, airconditioned. 351-7247. 6-4

ANYTHING you want. 14 bedrooms, single/double rooms, furnished, unfurnished. 351-8378. 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. 6-8

DOWNTOWN newly furnished 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4342. 6-13tn

MALE graduate — double room, air conditioned, TV, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 6-9ar

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 6-13tn

COLONIAL Manor luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, airconditioned from \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-3383 or 351-1760. 6-9

Furnished Attractive 3 room apartment. Bath, carpeted, airconditioned, parking. June 1 occupancy. Phone 337-7642; 353-5012.

SHORT or LONG TERM NEW HIGHRISE APARTMENTS Enjoy apartment living! For married couples, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, one bedroom. PLUS year round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, and grocery mart. All utilities paid. Private bus, 3 minutes to Old Capitol. Only \$149 per month. See model apartment or call 338-9769

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 No. Dubuque St.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Ladies watch. 351-7726. 6-6

APPROVED ROOMS

LARGE DOUBLE room, summer. Kitchen, pleasant, close in. 338-0709. 6-15

MEN — Summer, fall, singles, doubles, cooking privileges. Single available now. 337-9443 after 5. 6-26

WOMEN — for summer session — lounge, TV, parking, half block from dorms, laundry and limited cooking facilities. 338-2688, 338-1486. 6-15

MEN — several excellent double rooms for fall and spring still available. One block to East Campus, showers. 338-8368. 6-12

FOR summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 3 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-8

FOR summer and fall — Airconditioned rooms for 3 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-8AR

PLEASANT single room in comfortable home. Man. 338-8308. 6-16

GIRLS — single rooms for summer. Block east of Currier. 337-9038. 6-27

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms. Close to campus. 338-8444 or 337-4509. 6-21tn

MEN, WOMEN — single, doubles. Furnished, carpeted, kitchen. 1112 Muscatine. 351-5242. 6-3

MEN single room, cooking privileges. \$45 month. Call 351-6857. 6-15

DOUBLE room: 2 large rooms. Close-in. 338-6267. 6-3

SINGLE rooms for men. Furnished, includes refrigerator. Summer. \$40 month. 337-9038. 6-21

MEN — summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 351-3821. 6-16

MEN, principles, teachers, instructors. Excellent furnished rooms on block to East Hall. Summer rates. Dial 338-8368. 6-15

GIRLS rooms for summer — single, doubles, kitchen, privileges. Blocks from campus. 351-2483. 6-13

MALE single and double rooms for summer and fall. 338-8591 P.M. 6-14tn

SINGLE & double rooms — male, for summer. Phone 337-2573. 6-12tn

MEN — single, double with kitchen. 351 N. Gilbert. 337-3726, 338-2236. Dial 338-8368. 6-12tn

MALE graduate or professional man. Private entrance, quiet. 351-1322 after 5:30. 6-9tn

MEN — now renting for summer. Kitchen privileges. 337-5652. 6-9

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-8

FOR Summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 3 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-8

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned, with cooking facilities. \$50. 11 E. Washington, phone 337-9041. 6-8tn

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3834. 6-5tn

ROOMS close in with cooking privileges, occupancy now and June 1. Call 338-3476 or 337-7400. 6-7

1/2 DUPLEX, carpeted, washer, dryer, freezer, suana. 1112 Muscatine. 338-9589. 6-3

FIVE bedroom house, many extras. Responsible family or mature student. 337-9786, 351-4361. 6-18

SUMMER rental — fully furnished, two bedroom. 338-5096. 6-11

2 BEDROOM home with garage. 105 5th Street, Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-4959. 5-29tn

ENGLISH GRAD and former secretary will type anything. Electric. 338-4604. 6-20

ELECTRIC typing — editing, experience. Call 338-4447. 6-15tn

IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 6-3AR

WESTSIDE — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Vozce. 338-4564. 6-8

TYPING, thesis, short papers, etc. 10 years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15a

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Sivov. 338-6472. 6-8

BETTY Thompson — electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-3650. 6-8tn

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers, former secretary. Fast service. 351-2356. 6-13AR

YOUR paper deserves good typing. Electric. Very accurate. 351-8232. 6-9

HELP WANTED

YOUNG LADY to live in for summer. Light housework and keep an eye on three school age children while mother works. 351-2253 or 351-9603. 6-10

THREE positions available now for persons with car — earnings from \$50 to \$125 a week. Call 351-2826 mornings. 6-6

PERSONAL

VACATIONING? Pet care — house watching. Please call after 5:30. 338-1302. 6-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL GUITAR — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 337-2861. 6-22

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 6-19

CHILD CARE

WILL babysit my home, hourly or weekly. Call 337-4296. 6-3

SUMMER supervision for up to eight years old at PLAY SCHOOL. 337-3842. 6-20

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 6-20tn

MOBILE HOMES

1961 VINDALE — 10 x 52, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. Excellent condition. 351-8265. 6-13

10 x 60 NEW MOON, unfurnished, air conditioning optional. 351-3671. evenings. 351-5450 days. 6-13

SURLET June-August, mobile home. \$80 plus electricity. 351-4830. 6-16

12 x 56 HILTON, 53 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioning, skirting. 351-5813. 7-2

LIGHTED patio with awning, air conditioned. 10 x 16 area. \$2,400. Call 353-4320 or 351-6445. 6-10

8' x 38' ALMA. Good condition. Ideal for students — air conditioned — near University. 351-9281. 6-21

1968 BILTMORE — 12 x 47, skirting, furnished, air. 108 Holiday Court. 626-2887. 6-22

8 x 40 CONVAIR — 1 bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell. \$1,800 or best offer. Occupancy after June 15. 351-7130 evenings. 6-16

8' WIDE, 2 BED, air conditioned, storage shed, reasonable. 351-8389. 6-16

10 x 55 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham. 336-2626. 6-13

10 x 33 — CENTRAL A/P, washer, storage shed. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 338-0246. 6-14

10 x 55 — 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham. 336-2626. 6-13

8x38 NEW MOON. Best offer in next three weeks. Air conditioned, carpeted, annex. Lot guaranteed. Call after 5:30 weekdays. After 12 o'clock weekends. 351-5878. 6-7

10x50 RICHARDSON '68. Air conditioned, new carpeting. Excellent condition. Hilltop. Call 351-7153 or 338-5996. 6-8

MISC. FOR SALE

WHIRLPOOL 11,000 BTU air conditioner. Good condition. \$110. 351-8830. 6-3

STUDIO COUCH, dresser, closet, mirror, Kathy. 353-4127 days. 351-6727 evenings. 6-13

ALL STATE 60cc motorbike, good condition. 195; 27" file drawer. \$5. 337-5824. 6-4

MUST SELL 2 wigs. One human hair light brown. 353-6542. 6-3

BEAUTIFUL one-acre country lot. 5 miles west of Iowa City. Meadeview Heights. Phone 683-2212. 6-22

SINGLE BED complete — metal frame. \$55. Phone 351-2139. 6-4

CONCORD Stereo tape recorder. Cheap. 338-3889. 6-3

"ALLEYCATS", trash treasures. Open daily Tues.-Thurs. evenings. Behind Maytag. 6-23

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Devine Testifies Against Curt Flood in Antitrust Suit

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Bing Devine, the man who traded Curt Flood to the Philadelphia Phillies, testified for the defense Tuesday in the antitrust suit against baseball that the trading of players is an essential element of the sport.

At the same time, under cross-examination, the St. Louis Cardinals' general manager admitted the club had exercised the controversial option renewal clause in a player's contract after slugger Richie Allen and pitcher Steve Carlton had become holdouts.

In that manner, Devine seemed to aid both sides in the case.

His testimony under direct examination by defense counsel Mark Hughes established that, in Devine's opinion, "trading contracts of players play a comparable role to player development" in the building of a team.

"It is certainly most important," said Devine, who said the Cardinals had spent in the neighborhood of \$1.7 million for player development and player acquisition during the 1969 season. Devine also pointed out the pennant-winning Cardinals of 1964 included six key players acquired by trades — Flood, Lou Brock, Bill White, Julian Javier, Dick Groat and Barney Schultz.

Flood, traded to the Phillies by the Cardinals following the 1969 season, objected to the transaction, asked Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for relief and, when it was denied, brought the suit challenging baseball's reserve system.

Under cross-examination by one of Flood's attorneys, Jay Topkis, Devine said he had exercised the option renewal clause in the cases of Allen and Carlton while the two players were holdouts earlier this spring.

Devine said both players had been sent notices to that effect, but that both subsequently signed contracts calling for salary increases, an estimated

12½ per cent in Allen's case, and estimated 20-25 per cent in Carlton's case.

It is Flood's contention that the option renewal clause is one facet of the reserve system that enables the sport to operate in restraint of trade. When management exercises the option the player is automatically resigned.

Flood's counsel also used Devine to establish the fact that he had conducted contract negotiations for the Cardinals in 1968 despite the fact he was an executive with the New York Mets the previous year who had seen the St. Louis club play only about 10 games.

That apparently was to offset earlier testimony by National League president Charles "Chub" Feeney that an impartial arbitrator would not be a satisfactory solution to settling salary disputes because he would not be able to see a majority of the games in which any specific player played.

The two defense witnesses in the afternoon were Joe Garagiola, former National League catcher and now a television broadcaster, and Joe Cronin, American League president.

Garagiola said he thought the reserve system was reasonable and necessary for baseball.

"To me it's the best system," he said. "Nobody's come up with anything different. If you changed the name everybody probably would be happy."



DI Sports

Iowa Signs Philly Cager

A 6-4 guard from Ben Franklin High School in Philadelphia has signed an interconference letter of intent with the University of Iowa.

He is Reggie Vaughn, who is described by new Iowa Coach Dick Schultz as, "an excellent basketball player who is exceptionally quick and mobile. We think Reggie is going to be a great asset to our program."

Vaughn was named to the Four-City all-tournament team that includes players from New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and South Jersey. He also was picked on the all-city and public-league teams in Philadelphia.

Vaughn, who will represent Philadelphia in the Inter-city Basketball Classic at New York City in August, is in the top 15 per cent of his class and plans to major in business administration at Iowa.

Vaughn is the fourth basketball player to sign a letter of intent with Iowa. Neil Fegebank of Paulina and Jim Collins of Fort Dodge St. Edmond will join Vaughn on the Hawkeye Freshman team. James Speed of Imperial Valley Junior College in California will become a member of the Hawkeye Varsity.

TWINS LOSE TIANT
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Luis Tiant, pitching ace for the Minnesota Twins, has been placed on the disabled list "for a minimum of 21 days" because of a fractured shoulder blade, the Twins announced Monday.

Cage Schedule Set

Iowa's basketball schedule will have a different look next season with the big change being that the Hawks will not play in a holiday tournament.

In their first season under new coach Dick Schultz, Iowa will open with four of their first five games on the road. In that stretch the Hawks will oppose Creighton, Nebraska, Drake and Bowling Green on foreign courts.

Ashland, a new team to the Iowa schedule, will be the lone home encounter during those first two weeks of the season.

After a flurry of early road games, the Hawkeyes will have a string of five straight appearances in the Iowa Field House. Included in this string will be Cincinnati, Hardin-Simmons, Iowa State, Wyoming and the Big 10 opener against Ohio State.

Hardin-Simmons is another new school added to the Iowa schedule. Iowa State returns to the schedule after an absence of 35 years.

The last two months of the season will contain all conference dates for the Hawks with the exception of playing Cincinnati in Chicago Stadium.

The two games with a non-conference opponent is another rarity for the Hawks.

Two TV games are on the Hawkeye schedule this season. The games, which will be carried on the Big 10 television network, are at Northwestern on Jan. 30 and in Iowa City against Purdue on Feb. 20.

The 1970-71 schedule will contain 24 games in all for the defending Big 10 champs. There will be 12 home contests and 12 road encounters.

- Dec. 4 Creighton, Omaha, Neb.
 - Dec. 5 Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
 - Dec. 8 Ashland, Iowa City
 - Dec. 12 Drake, Des Moines, Iowa
 - Dec. 14 Bowling Green, Bowling Green, Ohio
 - Dec. 17 Cincinnati, Iowa City
 - Dec. 21 Hardin-Simmons, Iowa City
 - Dec. 23 Iowa State, Iowa City
 - Jan. 2 Wyoming, Iowa City
 - Jan. 9 Ohio State, Iowa City
 - Jan. 12 Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich.
 - Jan. 22 Cincinnati, Chicago Stadium, Ill.
 - Feb. 2 Illinois, Iowa City
 - Feb. 6 Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
 - Feb. 16 Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
 - Feb. 20 Purdue, Iowa City
 - Feb. 23 Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio
 - Feb. 27 Wisconsin, Iowa City
 - March 2 Northwestern, Iowa City
 - March 6 Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
 - March 9 Michigan, Iowa City
 - March 13 Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.
- *Game will be televised on Big Ten Network.

Iowa State Wins, To World Series

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Canadian left-hander Don Powers pitched Iowa State into the college baseball World Series here Tuesday, defeating Missouri Valley Conference-winner Tulsa 7-6, and 4-0.

Powers, a 5-foot-10, 155-pound freshman from Branton, Ontario, pitched two shutouts in the first game, suspended because of rain after 10 innings Monday with the score tied 6-6.

The Big Eight champion Cyclones scored the winning run when Steve Crandell was hit by a pitch, stole second base, went to third on Cliff Butcher's wild pitch.

After walks to Ray Wood and Ed Tademan, pinch hitter Larry Dietrich hit a slow roller down the third base line that scored Crandell.

Powers scattered six hits in blanking the heavy-hitting Hurricanes in the second game. He yielded two walks and allowed only two runners as far as second base.

Majors Scoreboard



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	25	20	.556
xNew York	25	23	.521 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	26	.490 3/4
xSt. Louis	21	24	.467 4/7
xPhiladelphia	22	27	.426 6/7
xMontreal	16	30	.348 9/10

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
xCincinnati	36	14	.720
Los Angeles	29	20	.592 6/10
xAtlanta	27	19	.587 7/10
xSan Francisco	24	26	.480 12/10
xHouston	21	29	.420 15/10
San Diego	22	33	.400 16 2/3

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BORIS KORLOFF CHRISTOPHER LEE

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McLaren Killed

GOODWOOD, England (AP) — Bruce McLaren, one of the world's top racing drivers, was killed here Tuesday when he crashed at 180 miles an hour while testing an experimental car of his own design.

The 32-year-old New Zealander, who won the coveted Canada-America series last year in his own special racer, was among the wealthiest driver-designers in the sport.

McLaren spun out of control in a high speed run at the Goodwood circuit and rammed an earth bank. His MDS sports car broke in two and exploded on impact. He was dragged clear but he died within minutes.

McLaren, who had been at the top of the big time in international motor racing for almost 10 years, had been considering retiring from the track. As a builder of racing cars, he was planning to quit driving to devote more time to handling the business side of his motor racing activities.

In the 1969 Canam series, McLaren scored a runaway series of victories, collecting top money in each of the seven races making up the challenge.

In recent years he had been partnered by fellow New Zealander Dennis Hulme in the brilliant orange cars which formed the McLaren team.

Only last month McLaren decided against personally competing in the Indianapolis 500 classic. Hulme, the lone McLaren team entry, was severely burned in practice.

Hulme is now recovering from his injuries in the United States.

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

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A Walk in the Spring Rain

FRITZ WEAVER KATHERINE CRAWFORD

FEATURE AT 1:50 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:30



A Cliff Hanger —
Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., is the lone American remaining in the competition of the French Open Tennis Tournament in Paris. Richey topped Ilie Nastase of Romania Tuesday to advance to the semifinals. Nastase is considered to be Romania's top clay court player.

ENDS TONITE "PUSSYCAT, I LOVE YOU"

STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-1** WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:25
ON THE MALL

IOWA ENDS TONITE: "A WALK WITH LOVE AND DEATH"

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

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FEATURE AT 1:46 - 3:42 - 5:38 - 7:34 - 9:30

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Hyndman Takes 1st Round Match in British Golf

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — Billy Hyndman of Philadelphia began his chase after another meeting with England's Michael Bonallack by easily winning his first round match in the British Amateur golf tournament Tuesday.

Hyndman, who lost to Bonallack in last year's final, was one under par for 16 holes, eliminating Greg Young of Ireland, 3 and 2. Hyndman spiced his round over the Royal Country Down 6,928-yard, par 71 course with two birdies and an eagle.

Bonallack, 35, who won, 7 and 6, in his first match Monday, moved one round ahead of Hyndman by ousting R.M. Kane of Ireland, 4 and 3, in the second round on his try for a fifth title and an unprecedented third in a row.

By the end of this second day, only a score of the original 54 Americans entered were still in the running as 10 of the 20 who played their first round matches Tuesday were beaten.

Among the winners were former Walker Cupper Bob Gardner of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Frank Strafaci of Miami; Dale Morey of High Point, N.C.; Capt. J.K. Matheny of the U.S. Army; Chuch Van Linge of Portola Valley, Calif.; Jack Balletau of San Jose, Calif., and Mike Ford of Yonkers N.Y.

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