

on spites

more than 1,000 planned some projects with a value of \$4.3 half a billion from this year," it added.

and that an election in 30 days to decide the Civil Service Commission, Inc., will Cornell's nonprofessional employees for collective purposes.

Seed Reds

phone interview from his apartment, Dud-interrogators told their capture that first been suspected by S. government possibly agents of the intelligence Agency. As a result, Dud-said he and Morrow, unfolded the day of sure, forced to run a mile behind a motion knocked to the left in a darkened their hands tied. Dudman added, they cited "with kindness deration," once their as correspondents established.

ington, a spokesman ary of State William said. "We hope this will be followed by the other American and al journalists capturing Cambodia in recent

base of the trio left correspondents from ns dead or missing in

olumbia Broadcasting newsmen, George Sy-and Gerald Miller, and May 30 along with meraman and their an enemy ambush of Phnom Penh.

ght in that ambush ved a prisoner was ngen of NBC.

er American corre- re missing: Dana BS and Sean Flynn, -lancer on assign- ime-Life.

, Morrow and Miss re captured at the adoe of the Cambo- provincial capital of na, 72 miles south- nom Penh, in a car driven from Saigon.

said in a statement y the three that they "last night at about in Cambodia on a Highway 1" between d Phnom Penh.

ment carefully avoid- of North Viet- Viet Cong troops in apparently in hopes other improve the other captive news-

ment made no men- trio seeing any North e or Viet Cong. Dud- they were freed on a highway "controlled the Cambodian Uni- Front." This is the version of the exile t of Prince Norodom ousted chief of state ia.

ampus notes

minister Fuller Se- meet tonight at 7:30 0 of Phillips Hall.

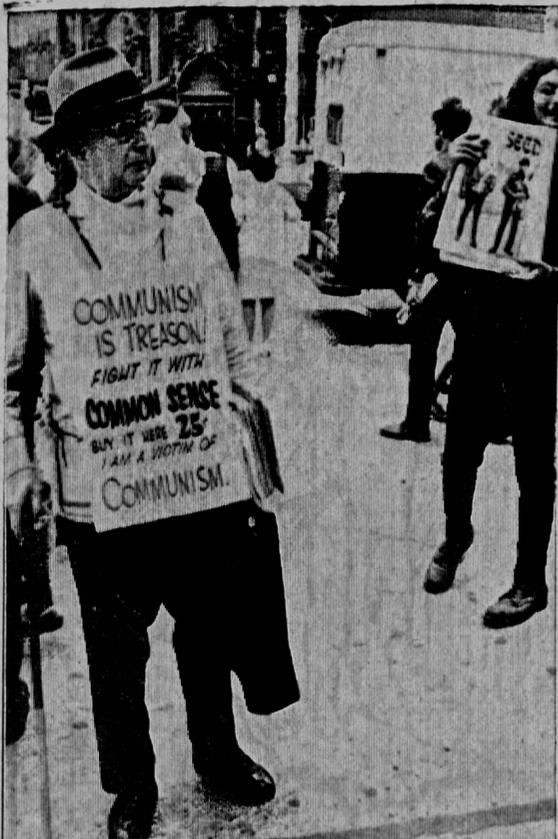
nd End Bridge Club defendants being held in the Cook County Chicago Jail to proceed with their appeal as legal paupers, which means all lawyer and court fees will be waived.

The three-judge panel consisting of Luther M. Swygert, Roger J. Kiley and Thomas M. Fairchild ruled that the seven are dangerous persons and thereby denied bail.

The seven denied bail are Frederick J. Chase, 25, Detroit; William Durkin, 20, Edward Gargan, 19, and William Seeney, 20, all of Milwaukee; Charles G. Fullenkamp, 24, Burbank, S.D.; Joseph Mulligan, a Jesuit seminary student from North Aurora, Ill., and Margaret Katrosick, 23, Detroit.

They have been held in the Cook County Jail since June 9.

The three being sought are Miss Linda Quint, 23, Chicago; the Rev. Nicholas Riddell, a Carmelite priest from Milwaukee, and Charles L. Muse, 22, of Roxbury, Mass.



Two newspaper vendors, whose products present opposing views, compete at the corner of State and Madison Streets in the heart of downtown Chicago. The man on the left was selling "Common Sense," a right-wing newspaper, while the salesman at the right hawks "Seed," a radical underground paper. — AP Wirephoto

Generation Gap

Sexual Fidelity Important Church Study Indicates

NEW YORK (AP) — Sexual intercourse is right only in a "covenant of fidelity," normally expressed in marriage, but such a commitment of a man and woman to each other can be real outside legal wedlock, a new church study says. It also says that some legally valid marriages lack such genuine mutual commitment and are only "arrangements of convenience" in which sex relations may be wrong. This nonlegalistic approach to sex and marriage, espoused in a study prepared by a special commission of the Lutheran Church in America, reflects a spreading effort in the churches to deal more persuasively with the issues.

A "gift of God," says the study by the Lutheran commission, headed by the Rev. Dr. Harold Haas, dean of Wagner College. But it adds that, like other blessings, sex can be abused so as to cause "suffering and debasement." In the past, religious bodies, generally voiced their view toward sex acts outside marriage only in a negative way — "don't, it's a sin." Basically, they still take that view, but they're explaining why and recognizing qualifying factors, rather than just repeating the general rule.

Court Denies Appeal Request To Draft Vandals

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court denied Wednesday a request by seven persons convicted June 5 of destroying draft records that they be released on bond pending appeal.

They were sentenced to five years in prison for burning Selective Service records at a South Side draft board May 25, 1969. Three others also were convicted failed to appear in U.S. District Court near the end of their trial and are being sought by the FBI.

Of five others charged with destroying draft records, four were never apprehended and one, Edward Hoffmans, 32, of Iowa City, was granted a mistrial in the last week of testimony and Judge Edwin A. Robson declared him mentally incompetent.

The ruling by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals allowed the seven defendants being held in the Cook County Chicago Jail to proceed with their appeal as legal paupers, which means all lawyer and court fees will be waived.

The three-judge panel consisting of Luther M. Swygert, Roger J. Kiley and Thomas M. Fairchild ruled that the seven are dangerous persons and thereby denied bail.

The seven denied bail are Frederick J. Chase, 25, Detroit; William Durkin, 20, Edward Gargan, 19, and William Seeney, 20, all of Milwaukee; Charles G. Fullenkamp, 24, Burbank, S.D.; Joseph Mulligan, a Jesuit seminary student from North Aurora, Ill., and Margaret Katrosick, 23, Detroit.

They have been held in the Cook County Jail since June 9.

The three being sought are Miss Linda Quint, 23, Chicago; the Rev. Nicholas Riddell, a Carmelite priest from Milwaukee, and Charles L. Muse, 22, of Roxbury, Mass.

It's part of the present candor on the subject, as well as the realization among churches that false, damaging notions being sold in a modern, sex-obsessed culture can be countered only with frank, full analysis.

This has produced the open, probing examinations of the matter by the churches, results of which sometimes shock the oldsters, accustomed to the past dogmatic way of dealing with it. "Traditional moral codes are being challenged," says the Lutheran statement, to be presented for adoption at the church's convention in Minneapolis next week. It adds that in such circumstances, clearer bases are needed for ethical decisions.

And it seeks to provide them, exploring the full range of possibilities and pitfalls, within marriage and outside it.

Several other denominations — including United Presbyterians and the United Church of Christ this year — have issued similar expositions, emphasizing reasons and personal responsibilities, rather than regulations and reproofs.

After a recent survey of teaching materials in eight major denominations, Dr. John H. Phillips of Duke University's religion department reported they have shifted from a "negative, judgmental" approach to a positive "person-centered" approach.

The reason for their "about-face on the sex question," he said, is that they feel that a Scripturally based understanding of sexuality is both positive and urgently needs to be known in the present crisis of morals.

Instead of equating sex with sin, as was often implied in the past, the present church studies affirm it — as does the Bible — as good, a joy, and a profound expression of love and union.

Bill Would Forbid Forcing Mailmen To Join Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prohibition against compulsory union membership for mailmen was written into the postal reform-pay raise bill by the House Wednesday and an effort to scrap reform was defeated.

Backers said the ban would maintain the rights of mailmen to join or refrain from joining unions. But opponents said it will throw the balance of power to management under the proposed new U. S. Postal Service and supercede state right to work laws.

An amendment by Rep. David N. Henderson, (D-N.C.), to write the language of the present executive order giving employees free choice on union membership into the reform bill was approved by the House 179 to 95.

An effort by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., to scrap postal reform, approve an 8 per cent pay raise for mailmen and fire any who participate in strikes was defeated 105 to 57.

The two votes were the first of some two dozen expected before final action on the bill, scheduled for late Thursday.

Nixon Urges Spending Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon delivered a stern lecture to business and labor Wednesday, urging them to curb price boosts and wage demands. To back it up, he created two commissions and a new "inflation alert" system to spot-light excessive increases.

"The fight against inflation is everybody's business," Nixon told the nation in a broadcast speech at noon.

"If you act against the national interest; if you contribute to inflation in your price and wage demands — then you are acting against your own best interest."

Nixon's words were the strongest of his presidency and appeared to mark another step away from his earlier policy of not seeking to influence industry's prices or labor's wage settlements.

It was the first time he had gone so far as to set up an entirely new mechanism for helping control inflation, which is emerging as a crucial issue of the November congressional elections — in which the Republicans have hopes of capturing control of Congress.

The President's steps received a mixed reaction in Congress, and drew praise from some Democrats.

His tone was optimistic. He said the nation is succeeding in its dual task of converting from a wartime to a peacetime economy while trying to curb inflation without a recession.

He noted that spending for weapons is dropping, and pledged to continue his previously announced plan to withdraw all U.S. troops from Cambodia by June 30 and 150,000 men from Vietnam over the next year.

At the same time, Nixon stood his earlier pledges that he will not impose prices and wage controls — and will not use such a standby authority even if Congress grants it.

Nor will he allow individual businessmen or labor leaders to be called on the federal carpet and pressured into non-inflationary submission, he said.

He urged Congress to pass seven legislative proposals he favors, which would provide a stronger unemployment insurance system, widened manpower training and aid to the troubled housing industry.

He asked Congress for a \$50-million supplemental appropriation "to provide useful training and support to young people who are out of school for the summer months."

The three new steps he is taking are: — To set up a 23-member National Commission of Productivity, headed by a government official, to seek ways to improve industrial output per man hour. This summer it will conduct a special President's Conference on Productivity, Nixon said.

Productivity, which has increased far less than usual over the last two years, is the key to raising wages without in-

flation, economists say, because it allows business to reap a correspondingly greatly income without raising prices.

Administration officials said the new commission will consist of six representatives each from labor, management and the general public-not yet named — plus Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and George P. Shultz, former labor secretary and director — designate of the new Office of Management and Budget.

— To tell the CEA to prepare a periodic "inflation alert" which will "spot-light the significant areas of wage and price increases and objectively analyze their impact on the price level."

The alert will be distributed by the Productivity Commission, but one involved official said they will "not get into the business of labeling what is inflationary or not."

— To create a new Regulations and Purchasing Review Board to review government actions that might be inflationary.

"All government actions will be reviewed to determine where federal purchasing and regulations drive up costs and prices," Nixon said.

The board, officials said, will be headed by Casper Weinberger, former chair-

man of the Federal Trade Commission and deputy director-designate of Schultz's new super agency.

Neither new group requires approval by Congress.

Shortly before Nixon spoke, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., made public a letter from the President saying he would use standby credit control already voted him by Congress "if it appears to me that the nation's economic progress would be served by so doing."

But Nixon made clear he has no plans to use these powers in the near future because he feels there is no "mounting economic crisis."

Nixon wrote in a reply to a letter from Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, posing several questions about economy.

After Nixon spoke, Patman, a long-time foe of high interest rates and critic of federal fiscal policy, said the speech reminded him "of the remarks we used to hear from President Hoover" back in the depression days. "The people want real action. . . A vague commission will not answer the problem," Patman added.

Chairman Lawrence O'Brien of the Democratic National Committee said the speech shows Nixon has "sold out to big-business interests that have historically dominated the Republican party."

Retirement Victory For McCormack— House Passes Vote For Age 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, cheered by youth-packed galleries, passed Wednesday a bill that would lower the voting age in all elections to 18 starting next Jan. 1.

The bill, sent to the White House by a vote of 272 to 132, also would continue for five more years the 1965 Voting Rights Act under which one million Negroes have been registered in seven Southern states.

Climaxing a brief but emotional debate, Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan raised the possibility that President Nixon might let the bill take

effect without signing it. Nixon has said the voting age should be lowered by con-

Iowa's two U.S. senators split their votes Wednesday as an amendment to permit sales of Freedom Fighter jet planes to Thailand was rejected, 45-36. Sen. Jack Miller, a Republican, voted for the amendment and Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes voted against it.

Iowa's seven U.S. Representatives split 4-2 with one not voting Wednesday on the key 224-183 roll call vote by which the House cleared the way for passage of a bill lowering the voting age to 18 and extending the Voting Rights Act.

The bill subsequently was sent to the president on a 272-132 vote. Democrats John Culver and Neal Smith voted to clear the way for final passage of the measure. Republicans H. R. Gross, John Kyl, Wiley Wayne and William J. Scherle opposed it, and Republican Fred Schwengel did not vote.

Racial Violence Plagues Miami For Third Night

MIAMI (AP) — Snipers and police officers exchanged gunfire and at least four buildings were set ablaze in two Negro sections Wednesday as Miami was thrown into its third night of racial violence.

Police said they were returning fire from snipers at two points in the Brownsville district where the trouble first began Monday.

Firebombers touched off at least four buildings in Brownsville and Liberty City district, said Doug Taggerty of the Dade County Miami Sheriff's Department.

Firemen were bombarded with bottles and stones when they attempted to put out one fire, Taggerty said. The others were quickly extinguished.

Taggerty said there were no reports of injuries in the clashes Wednesday night.

New Air Transport Could Be Workable With Many Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trouble plagued C5 air transport can be made to perform its major mission and meet some demanding extra requirements without major cost or design additions, the Air Force contended Wednesday.

Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. reported this conclusion after studying the findings and recommendations of a scientific panel appointed by the Pentagon to look into the problems encountered in developing the huge transport.

Seamans recommended going ahead with production of 81 C5s, saying that if production were halted this calendar year, the government would be out \$3.7 billion and have 31 planes costing \$100 million each. He estimated the unit cost of 81 of the air monsters designed to haul heavy equipment of a full Army division overseas would be \$54 million.

The scientific panel specifically recommended further modification of the plane's wing structure and installation of recording devices to keep continuing track of how the wings hold up under stress and fatigue.

stitutional amendment, not by act of Congress.

Stock Exchange Closed Following Quick Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The market closed off Wednesday after seesawing downward, following President Nixon's noon-time economic address.

The market had been up almost 6 points earlier in the day after Tuesday's dramatic 18-point rally. But prices began their downward drift shortly before the President's address.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed off 1.58 at 704.68. Trading was relatively light.

Analysts reaction to the President's speech was generally neutral. Previously they had attributed Tuesday's rally to investor hope the President would offer encouragement about curbing inflation.

Big Board volume was only 9.88-million shares, compared to Tuesday's 11.32-million shares turnover.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks closed off 0.09 at 41.50.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 0.9 at 238.9 with industrials off 0.8, rails off 1.0, and utilities off 0.2.

Declines narrowly outnumbered advances 643 to 639, with 277 issues remaining unchanged. There were 6 new highs and 45 new lows.

failed, 224 to 183, in an attempt to send the bill back to a House-Senate conference so the 18-year-old voting provision could be deleted.

The outcome was triumph for the Democratic leadership, particularly 70-year-old Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, who has announced his retirement at the end of this session.

"Nothing would make John McCormack happier who will not be back here next year than to see this resolution adopted," said the white-haired Speaker. His remark brought members on the floor and youths in the galleries to their feet in prolonged applause.

The House action came 50 years after the last big expansion of the electorate—the extension of the vote to women in 1920. That was accomplished by constitutional amendment, however, and most of the opposition to the 18-year-old voting provision was based on the argument

Congress was acting by law instead of through the amending process.

The bill contains a provision allowing for speedy consideration of the 18-year-old voting statute by the Supreme Court. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who managed the bill, said the court could act before any 1971 elections are held.

If it becomes law by signature or inaction of President Nixon and is upheld by the court, the bill would enfranchise an estimated 10 million youths between 18 and 21. The new age requirement would be in effect for all elections—federal, state, municipal, school and tax districts, and primaries as well as general elections.

Supporters of the Voting Rights Act were afraid that returning the bill to conference would permit its southern opponents in the Senate to delay action until after Aug. 6, when the 1965 act is due to expire.



Iowa was not the only hot place Wednesday in the nation, as temperatures lingered in the 90's at Memphis Tenn., Wednesday. A 19-year-old secretary, Jenny Fishel, found one way to keep cool while running an errand, much to the enjoyment of one passerby.

— AP Wirephoto

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There seems little point — the recent straw vote of the faculty at large having frustrated the will of the Faculty Senate vis-a-vis ROTC about as effectively as has the Board of Regents — in refuting your grandiloquent editorial of 10 June ("The price to pay"), except that its sententious melange of pretended neutrality (neither "in favor of ROTC's retention or its eviction"), magnanimity ("we seem to be lacking in humanism...")

and obscure eschatology ("And when that price is collected, who will be there...?") wants response.

Your remarks about the Faculty Senate meeting were misleading. The "confusion" you claim "filled" the May 12 session was parliamentary, not intellectual. There was a strong determination, as championed by Professor Bovbjerg, for example, to keep the discussion (pro and con) focused on the academic aspects of the issue, although its nagging

moral overtones could hardly be shunted aside altogether. It was not "very apparent that (the) problem... was going to be handled expeditiously, by abolishing (ROTC)". The fate of university — subsidized military training (\$40,000 annually — what about that price?) was far more in question in the senate, whose function was ultimately only advisory, than in subsequent sessions of the Board of Regents, where an outcome — the expedience of political compromise — could be easily predicted.

Your fears for "capricious treatment" of academic departments are not only unjustified but unwarranted. It remains to be demonstrated that an engrafted liaison with the United States Army Institute for the convenience of the Defense Department can be construed as a legitimate academic department. No one would disagree that, so long as armies remain a necessary evil (and how long must that be?), their officers should be educated men. But I fail to see how such a truism may be transformed into an explication of the presence of military recruitment and formation within campus walls. Surely the Defense Department can devise equally convenient inducements with its own facilities.

As to the symbolic significance of ROTC, I suggest it is as easily a rallying point for misplaced patriotism as it is the brunt of war-weary anger. It is a token, a flag decal. We might as well admit that the fundamental issue here is politics. It would have been better politics had the senate advanced the majority resolution. That would have afforded the regents somewhat greater playing room. And it would have been still better politics had the senate not embarrassed the fund-seeking regents at all. And it would be splendid politics if we (students, editorial appointees and faculty alike) were to assume a sphinx-like impassiveness to all but the conventional issues of our desert isle. Surely we have no Princetonian aspirations — (not at the going prices!).

D. Jenni,
Associate Professor of Music



The Daily Iowan

OPINIONS



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They Had A Dream

By REASONS and PATRICK

Dorie Miller was waiting tables in the juniors officers' mess when the call to battle stations was sounded aboard the USS West Virginia.

America was at peace, but this was no drill. The date was Dec. 7, 1941, and the West Virginia lay at anchor in Pearl Harbor. In the next few hours, Miller, Negro messman first class, was to enjoy his finest hour and to win fame as one of World War II's first heroes.

By the time Miller reached the deck, torpedoes already had ripped into the battleships Arizona and Oklahoma anchored nearby. Then bombs smashed into the deck of Miller's vessel. One struck the bridge and mortally wounded the West Virginia's commander. Knocked down by the explosion, Miller scrambled back to his feet and carried the injured officer to cover.

Then, as a hail of bullets laced the battleship's deck, Miller raced back to an unmanned machine gun — he had never been trained in the use of the weapon. Official Navy policy at that time relegated Negro sailors exclusively to the messman's branch for the "best interests of general ship efficiency."

Despite this, Miller blasted away at the Japanese and before the battle had ended shot down four enemy planes.

Dorie Miller was awarded the Navy's highest honor, the Navy Cross, for his heroism that day. The citation from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz commended him for "distinguished devotion to duty, extraordinary courage and disregard of his personal safety during an attack."

It was a heady moment for Miller who was born the son of a sharecropper in Waco, Tex. in 1919.

Miller attended Moore high school in that central Texas city and distinguished himself as star fullback on the school football team.

At 19, he got a yen to see the world and enlisted in the U. S. Navy. At that time, Pearl Harbor to him was just the name of another exotic port.

Miller was approaching the end of his first hitch when the Japanese swept in over the horizon to launch their attack.

After it was over, his ship sunk and the fleet crippled, Miller found himself assigned to another ship, again as a messman.

In December, 1943, Miller, now a mess attendant third class, was aboard the aircraft carrier Liscombe Bay when it was torpedoed and sunk in the South Pacific. He was listed as killed in action.



DORIE MILLER

Myeyore's corner

The willingness "to be a child again" comes hard — so hard that it will never come to many who are in the world today.

— Edwin Arlington Robinson

The other night I was sitting in a restaurant rather absorbed in two habits — eating and people-watching. A small boy at the far corner of the restaurant got up to leave the room with his mother. As he passed by each table he would abruptly stop, smile at the diners and move on. His mother, patiently holding his hand, calmly stood by her young son as he slowly made his way across the room.

"Bye-bye," he announced happily, waving his small hand as he disappeared out the door.

Somewhat startled by the young man and rather amused, I resumed my habit of people-watching. And I noticed a definite change in the atmosphere of the room.

The majority of the diners were

staunch businessmen, trying very hard to look cool and efficient and knowledgeable. Serious faces. But as the small child had passed by each one, they, in turn, had each smiled.

At first I thought the smiles came merely from amusement from the small diversion the child had provided. But the smiles lasted long after the young child had disappeared from the room.

I began to contemplate the effects of the smile. As a people-watcher of several years of practice, I have developed a "straight face" or the ability to look without showing any emotion. My family long ago nicknamed me Stone Face.

I can remember elementary school teachers cheerfully admonishing me "Smile!" and I, in turn, mumbling and grumbling and wishing they would vanish.

I was totally convinced that I smiled within, and if my face didn't show it, I could still be happy.

But following the young boy's ex-

ample, I tried the "smile trial."

Leaving the restaurant, I went up town where I walked down the street past a barber shop. Two elderly barbers, contemplating the long-hair students across the street, were sitting looking out the window with solemn expressions.

I stopped in front of them. I smiled. They looked at me in amazement. I smiled again. They frowned. I smiled a third time. Finally they both smiled and I waved and passed on.

Monday I tried again. This time I had a captive audience. I was handing out Daily Iowans at the end of the summer school registration line at the Field House. During the period of about two hours approximately 1,500 people passed by me.

I decided to take a survey. To begin with, the conditions were excellent. It was hot, sticky and the people had just hassled their way out of a mile of paper work throughout the upper floor — only then to be confronted by a long row of tables and people pushing their respective organizations' paraphernalia at the weary students.

They were, so to speak, a crowd of grumpy people. I tried not smiling. I held out DIs. Some people took them begrudgingly, as if doing me a favor. They weren't doing me a favor; I was

getting paid for handing out DIs.

Others just grumbled greetings.

Then I tried the smiles. As a person approached, I smiled. There was a marked difference in the kinds of responses I now met. Many people stopped to talk. Others gave thank-yous or salutations. The majority of papers were given out during the "smile trial."

I averaged roughly three smiles for every one I gave.

It turned out to be a rather profitable day.

The "smile trial" has gone on. I've tried it in banks and long post office lines and in bustling, shoving airports. It's met a series of responses from people thinking I'm a quack to soft hellos from grandmothers and brisk but friendly handshakes from strangers. It unnerved others.

To be truthful, the art of the smile is still foreign to me. But I keep remembering the small boy in the restaurant and the happy faces he had left behind.

The brief encounter with him was nothing more than just that — a brief experience. Yet I can't help but believe that he gave more to each of us there that day than we had been able to give each other in all our seriousness.

— L. Lillia

Capt. Billy James Hardass and the Christian Cruise

Last week CBS News carried the story of Tommy the Traveler, an agitator on the campus of Hobart College, N.Y. Tommy allegedly advocated the use of violence, gave instructions on building explosive devices and offered to supply materials for these.

He was later identified as an employee of the local sheriff's department, and it was learned that he had appeared at several other New York campuses promoting violence. The sheriff admitted that Tommy was one of his agents, and maintained that under certain circumstances it was necessary for law enforcement officials infiltrating left-wing movements to actually become leaders of such groups.

This incident signals a new government policy in dealing with American radicalism. Instead of relying on repressive tactics, as in the past, the government will now attempt to direct the Left from within by replacing its bona fide leaders with establishment puppets.

Reliable Washington sources report that although the recent Hobart affair is the first publicized instance of official involvement in radical politics, this new government policy has been in effect for a number of years.

The FBI conducts institutes each year for interested agitators and militants. These sessions are modeled after the law enforcement academies also held by the Bureau. All SDS chapters are invited to attend the expense-free clinics in hope that they will become interested in an FBI career. Marksman-ship and police harassment are always big favorites among the courses taught.

The exodus of young Americans from Canada to assist in the Cuban sugar harvest of a year ago was hardly an international student-worker alliance. This was an on-the-job training project sponsored by the federal government, and designed to give the future leaders of the revolution first-hand experience in working with Communists. Secondly, the long boat trip gave the youngsters a chance to practice their oratorical skills, haranguing each other to Havana.

The American people have been led to believe that Eldridge Cleaver is in political exile in Algeria. How far from the truth! After several weeks of Mediterranean leisure, Cleaver is now engaged in a top-secret project in co-operation with the CIA. It has been reliably reported that he is being primed to assume the presidency in a provisional government.

Those of us rumored concentration camps for political opponents of the government are not illegal detention facilities at all; rather, they are federal training sites for new leaders for the campus revolt. Here aspiring young radicals receive expert advice on all facets of fomenting violence, from the basics in inflammatory rhetoric (advanced seminars in this area are reportedly taught by Spiro T. Agnew) to do-it-yourself production of low yield nuclear devices.

The trend seems clear. The conceivable results of the logical extension of this policy are mind-boggling. Perhaps one day soon we'll see John "Law and Order" Mitchell marching under the black flag of anarchy.

— John Snyder

The idealist

"Some (of my neighbors) seemed really glad to see the work go on, if somebody else would do it."

Levi Coffin, "president" Underground Railroad

Things haven't changed much. As I was standing in front of the Post Office during the vigil in March, a woman came up to me and said, "I was so pleased to see in the DI this morning that you did not pay your income tax, in protest of the war. I really admire you." I asked what she had done about her taxes. "Oh, I paid them. I was afraid not."

When I was collecting signatures last month for anti-war telegrams to Nixon, I had to assure many people that at least 1,000 others had already signed before they would add their signatures. They knew where they stood, but they were afraid to stand there alone.

When I write a particularly enlightened letter to an editor, people say, "Oh, I was so glad to see your letter in the paper. It's so great that you take time to write letters like that. That's the sort of thing we really need."

Well, if these are the things we need so badly, why are so few people doing anything about it? Two answers come to mind. The one under-a-bushel-liberals cite is fear. Fear of what? Fear that their boss or mother-in-law might not approve? Fear that the S.S. will come in the night and take them away? Things aren't that bad yet or I wouldn't be sitting here at my typewriter, but the best way to let them become that

way is just that, to let them, to sit by silently while liberty and justice are strangled. Or fear that they might actually have to put some effort into it, if they put themselves on the line? This is the other possible answer. Some people call it apathy. It is the same slimy creature, call it what you will. The difference is merely that some people have convinced themselves that if they live good lives themselves — praying, meditating, eating no meat, whatever — the rest of the world will suddenly straighten up and fly right. The others know what must be done but depend on somebody else to do it. The result is the same: things get worse.

Those people who have "faith" that everything will be all right, or who simply accept whatever happens as "God's will" are perhaps beyond logic. To them I can say only "God helps them who help themselves." Would you sit out in your yard during a tornado?

To the others I address the full brunt of my righteous wrath, those "liberals" who spend hours and hours sitting around bemoaning the horrible state of the nation and the world, and not one minute doing anything about it. (Some of them even seem to derive perverse pleasure from seeing things get worse, saying, "This society deserves it." I wonder what society they think they belong to?)

When you are too busy drinking beer at the Mill to do anything about people being shot in the back in Mississippi, your priorities are much sicker than those of the government you complain so much about.

In Webster's radical is defined as one "favoring fundamental or extreme change... of the social structure...." Wrong. A radical doesn't favor change, he causes change, in every way he can.

"I don't give a damn about semi-radicals."

Heleen Keller, 1916
Kathryn Quick, 1970

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Cambodia Closes

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Enemy troops of tightening their ring jitters Phnom Penh on day, after seizing two and capturing another capital northwest.

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Still more unnerving, capture by Viet Cong two trains — one load 1,900 tons of rice — 2 miles northwest of Penh.

The station master a Lovea, where the occurred, said about 50 V swarmed into his station day, caught the two passing and halted both.

Some of the 30 passengers aboard one train were at gunpoint to unload from the other, a train, and carry it into by woods, the station said.

He said the freight locomotive was destroyed an enemy rocket and arms fire and the train burned.

The freight train carrying rice from Battambang in western Cambodia, of the government's stock Phnom Penh in is cut off. An estimated months supply is already hand, but prices have slightly in the past few

The attack severed, for the time being, rail link out of the. The main routes still are Highway 1, leading to Saigon, and the Mekong.

In a move to ward off against the capital, troops ringed the airport with wire and placed snipers around the national bank. Dozens of barricades from oil drums and pipes block all roads leading capital. They are manned by students who search and refugees.

Checkpoints are being

HHH Say Nixon Mo Not Enou

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Cambodia Action: Viet Cong Closes Ring Around Capital

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Enemy troops continued tightening their ring around jittery Phnom Penh on Wednesday, after seizing two trains and capturing another provincial capital northwest of here.

Rumors swept the capital that terrorists would strike here Thursday apparently to mark the day three months ago that Prince Norodom Sihanouk was ousted as Cambodia's chief of state.

Tension increased when a grenade exploded in the capital Wednesday seriously wounding two women. Cambodian officers said it was an American-made grenade accidentally fired by a soldier, but one youth insisted that he saw it tossed from a speeding car.

Still more unnerving, was the capture by Viet Cong troops of two trains — one loaded with 1,200 tons of rice — about 41 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

The station master at Krang Lovea, where the attack occurred, said about 50 Viet Cong swarmed into his station Tuesday, caught the two trains passing and halted both.

Some of the 30 passengers aboard one train were forced at gunpoint to unload the rice from the other, a freight train, and carry it into nearby woods, the station master said.

He said the freight train's locomotive was destroyed by an enemy rocket and small-arms fire and the passenger train burned.

The freight train had been carrying rice from Batambang, in western Cambodia, as part of the government's effort to stock Phnom Penh in case it is cut off. An estimated six months supply is already on hand, but prices have risen slightly in the past few days.

The attack severed, at least for the time being, the last rail link out of the capital. The main routes still open are Highway 1, leading to Saigon, and the Mekong River.

In a move to ward off attacks against the capital, troops have ringed the airport with barbed wire and placed similar fences around the national bank.

Dozens of barricades made from oil drums and park benches block all roads leading to the capital. They are manned by students who search travelers and refugees.

Checkpoints are being put

up around the city, and orders have been issued prohibiting two persons on a motor-bike. This is aimed at preventing anyone from throwing bombs from a speed bike.

Military spokesmen here said North Vietnamese troops attacking Kompong Chang, 55 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, had pushed into the heart of that provincial capital and seized the central market and a hotel.

Attempts by Cambodian soldiers to reach the town were blocked by fighting just three miles south of the city.

Elsewhere, enemy troops ambushed a Cambodian force trying to reopen Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and the country's only major seaport at Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville. Later a South Vietnamese commander claimed his troops had reopened the road.

Kompong Som is the site of Cambodia's only oil refinery.

Stores of fuel oil and gasoline in the capital are dwindling.

In Saigon, military sources said elements of Thailand's Black Panther Division will shift from Vietnam to Cambodia, possibly "within 15 days," but that the move had not yet begun.

There are only two more weeks left until the White House deadline for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Cambodia's eastern border, where they are attacking enemy supply and staging areas.

At last count, an estimated 10,000 Americans out of an original 31,000 are still in Cambodia, where 291 U.S. troops have been killed and 1,306 wounded in fighting since April 29.

In South Vietnam, the allied commands reported only scattered ground fighting, with 118 of the enemy claimed killed and the allied casualties put at five South Vietnamese killed and eight wounded.

Impact of U.S. Action In Cambodia Unclear

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The fate of Cambodia is in doubt. The impact of Cambodia on the situation in South Vietnam is yet to be measured. Related developments in Laos are raising increased concern among those seeking to restrict Communist actions in Southeast Asia.

This, in short, is the outlook across Indochina three months after Prince Norodom Sihanouk fell from power and six weeks after American and South Vietnamese forces went into Cambodia.

The long-run impact is still far from clear. Many persons in a position to know feel allied forces scored a short-range tactical advantage by robbing the enemy of mountains of arms and ammunition. Yet there is a feeling that the allied assault into the area of Cambodian sanctuaries may have brought the Communist command to a new strategy aimed at crushing the government of Gen. Lon Nol, which replaced Sihanouk.

There are few accented signs of crisis in Phnom Penh, Vientiane, Bangkok or Saigon. All eyes are fixed on June 30 when American ground forces will be out of Cambodia.

In Cambodia Communist command forces squeezed out of the sanctuary areas have been harassing towns and cities in scattered areas of the country to the south, east, north and northwest of Phnom Penh.

Government officials in the capital assert that the Cambodian army, now said to be about triple its former number of 35,000, has the ability and the will to neutralize the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, with continued arms aid and some financial help from the United States. But few foreign officials or observers begin to reflect this optimism.

One Western diplomat with long experience in Cambodia said: "Phnom Penh would fall in a few days like a ripe fruit if the Communist decided to take it. A few shots would panic the Cambodians."

There have been signs that Hanoi was trying to shore up its supply lines and continuing to erect a "people's liberation" structure possibly leading to Sihanouk's return. But on Wednesday some diplomatic and intelligence sources in Phnom Penh seemed convinced that Hanoi strategy now aims to make a major effort at assaulting Phnom Penh and possibly involving Saigon or U.S. aircraft in bombings that would tend to reinforce Cambodia's distrust of the South Vietnamese.

Lon Nol and his associates are hanging on, with heightened military and economic headaches.

Recent attacks in the Siem Reap area cut off a rich tourist flow to the famed Angkor temples. Fighting through the rubber plantations in Eastern Cambodia has resulted in what French managers say is virtually a total loss of the 1970 crop.

Long-ruptured relations between Bangkok and Phnom Penh are being resumed, and officials in Bangkok speak of military assistance to the Lon Nol regime in threatened areas beyond the Thai border. But it is generally considered that an effective military help is still several weeks or months away.

The operations in the sanctuaries have netted huge quantities of arms, ammunition and other supplies, which officials say will set back for six months or so any plans for a major offensive in South Vietnam.

But one source in Phnom Penh, who has close Hanoi contacts, estimates that the Communist command was able to save at least half of its weapons and arms in the border areas. The sources say they began moving their caches westward by truck as early as the second week in March, when demonstrations broke out in Cambodia against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. The Communists were to be aware of how events would evolve, leading up to the South Vietnamese and American intervention.

Safeguard Expansion Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee approved Wednesday an expansion of the Safeguard anti-missile defense system but called for a slowdown on further development.

It voted to deny funds for four bases the Nixon administration said are needed to defend against a possible Red Chinese nuclear attack.

The committee cut about \$1 billion from the \$70.2 billion requested by the Pentagon for procurement and research and development in the year starting July 1. The House approved approximately the same amount as the request.

The key test was a 19 to 6 vote against an amendment by Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) that would have stopped any ARM expansion beyond the two bases approved last year on a 50-50 tie Senate vote.

The committee then voted 11 to 7 for a move by Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.) to chop out the four area defense sites.

The committee thus approved a full Safeguard site at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and the initial funds for a fourth site at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. in addition to continuation and expansion of the two initial sites — Grand Forks Air Force Base, N. D., and Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont.

The committee's Safeguard reduction amounts to approximately \$32 million of the \$1.35 billion requested by the Nixon administration for the Safeguard program. Brooke's amendment would have cut out more than \$300 million.

In other action, the committee approved a proposal by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) to authorize President Nixon to sell \$325 million worth of U.S. planes to Israel; knocked out funds for a third nuclear attack carrier; cut in half a \$100-million request for the B1 advanced bomber-formerly the Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft; and approved the full \$544 million request for the C5 supertransport.

Newark Mayor Starts Plans



New Mayor In Newark

Kenneth Gibson, a civil engineer, waves to supporters Tuesday next to his smiling wife after learning he defeated incumbent mayor Hugh J. Addonizio. Gibson is the first black man to be elected mayor of a major Northeastern city.

— AP Wirephoto

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Kenneth A. Gibson, on his first day as Newark's newly elected Negro mayor, started early to "build a new city" out of what has become a symbol of urban decay.

"It's going to be a tough job for four years," the 33-year-old civil engineer told a news conference Wednesday as he began planning his new administration. He started work at 7 a.m.

The new administration July 1 takes over a city hall dominated for the past eight years by Hugh J. Addonizio, the incumbent Gibson defeated.

Addonizio, on trial in Trenton on federal extortion and conspiracy charges, said he was seeking a meeting with Gibson to plan an orderly transition and "to try to head off racial violence."

Addonizio, mayor when racial rioting took 26 lives here in 1967, said he "saw a lot of polarization during the campaign" which culminated Tuesday in Gibson's 11,000-vote victory margin.

Gibson said he saw no special message to President Nixon in his election, but that he would be seeking more state and federal aid. He said he had talked already with Republican Gov. William T. Cahill.

"It's a question of priorities again," he said. "Are the cities of the country as important as flights to the moon?"

The turnout of 101,230 of Newark's 133,000 voters was a record and the highest percentage to vote since Newark adopted mayor-council government in 1954. Gibson received 54,000 votes and his supporters said he won up to 25 per cent in some white districts. He carried black districts by overwhelming margins.

Tate Trial Witness Waives Her Right to Speedy Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A petite young mother, expected to be star state witness against other members of a hippie type clan trial in the Sharon Tate killings, waived her right to a speedy trial Wednesday.

Linda Kasabian, 21, mother of two, wearing a white frock with her hair in pigtails, smiled at the four defendants as she made a surprise entrance into the courtroom then said softly, "Yes, I do," when asked about the waiver.

Charles M. Manson, 35, his long hair bound by a rubber band into a pony tail, smiled

back. So did the other members of his "family," Susan Atkins, 21; Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 19. The girls waved.

Mrs. Kasabian had been slated to waive her right in the judge's chambers, but the defense demanded she do it in open court.

Manson's attorney insisted that the judge state whether Mrs. Kasabian, charged with the others, is a defendant or a prosecution witness. The judge refused, but both the prosecution and Mrs. Kasabian's attorney have said she will be granted immunity in return for testimony.

Jury selection meanwhile entered the second day, with the defense stressing the effect of pre-trial publicity on prospective panelists.

The defendants are charged with murdering actress Tate and four visitors to her home last Aug. 9, then killing a wealthy couple the next night to show they hadn't lost their nerve.

Iowa Trade Men in Belgium Seek Exports, Investments

BRUSSELS (AP) — An Iowa trade mission led by Gov. Robert D. Ray arrived here Wednesday from Denmark and immediately started a four-day working program.

"This is our busiest schedule so far," said Chad Wymer, director of the Iowa Development Commission.

The 19-member mission is visiting four European countries. Their three-week trip will end June 25 in Britain. They are seeking both to increase Iowa exports and to attract European investments and tourism to Iowa.

E. A. Hayes chairman of the Iowa Development Commission, said their schedule was so tight

he had slept only about four hours last night because he had wanted to meet with a Danish friend in Tromsøe.

"I cannot complain, though," Hayes said, "our governor is usually not sleeping more than that every night."

A business reception, given at the Hilton Wednesday night, was attended by Belgian businessmen interested in the two-way trade mission.

Wymer said, "The big emphasis in Belgium will be on European investments in Iowa. Other U.S. states have done an excellent job in that respect. We have large labor resources and labor costs are lower than in Europe."

HHH Says Nixon Moves Not Enough

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday that President Nixon has proposed "political pabulum" for the nation's economy "when what was needed was economic penicillin."

Humphrey, speaking as chairman of the Democratic Policy Council, led opposition reaction to the President's economic message.

The President, Humphrey said, is primarily responsible for the health of the economy, but has attempted to blame everyone but himself and his advisers.

"The facts are clear," Humphrey said. "Since Mr. Nixon assumed the Presidency in January 1969, the American economy has deteriorated on all fronts."

DI Publisher Zug Requests Leave

The problem-plagued board of Student Publications, Inc., apparently will be faced with another dilemma at tonight's board meeting.

Chairman Lane Davis will present the board with a request from Daily Iowan publisher John Zug for a leave of absence due to medical reasons.

Thus the board — meeting to consider action on the recommended re-instatement of Leona Durham as Daily Iowan editor — must also consider the questions of Zug's requested leave of absence and the selection of his temporary replacement.

Carol Ehrlich, G. Iowa City, a student representative on the board, said Wednesday afternoon that about four persons have already indicated an interest in the publisher's position.

The Daily Iowan

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Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A4; Pam Austin, A4; Jerry Patton, A4; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science, chairman; George W. Farrell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

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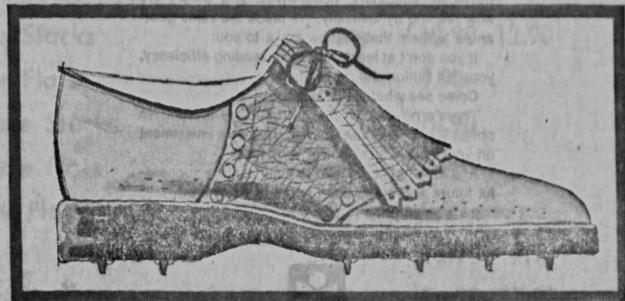
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NBA, NCAA Threaten Action—Rockets Sign Simpson

By LOUDON KELLY
Associated Press Sports Writer
DENVER — Under pressure of an announced boycott by college athletics, the American Basketball Association commissioner said Wednesday any contract between the Denver Rockets and Ralph Simpson, Michigan State star, would be rejected.

A league source that asked anonymity said it was believed certain that the Rockets would not submit any contract on Simpson and risk the announced fine.

Dolph said in his statement that "every franchise in the ABA was polled and went on record as saying that they are

not in negotiation with any player whose college eligibility has not expired."

In urging member colleges and coaches earlier Wednesday to enact an immediate boycott of the pro league, the National Collegiate Athletic Association said the announced signing of Simpson "indicates that the

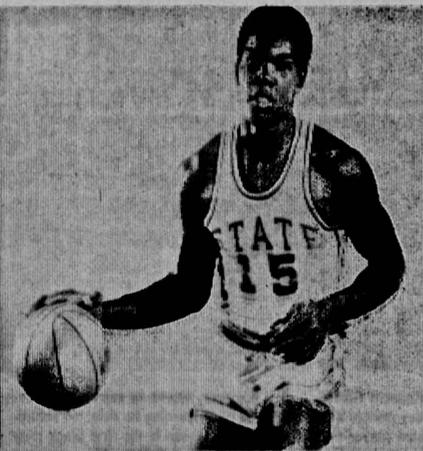
ABA has no regard for the welfare of college basketball." It was evident that news of the NCAA action took up all of the ABA official's time at their first meeting Wednesday, pushing into the background discussions of a possible merger with the National Basketball Association and other matters.

In talking with newsmen, Dolph said, "If we should reach an agreement on a single expanded league with the NBA, this kind of mistake could not happen."

Asked the difference between the Simpson case and that of Spencer Haywood, Denver rookie star last season, Dolph said, "The difference is that I was not commissioner at that time."

Haywood ended his eligibility at the University of Detroit last year to sign with the Rockets and later was given a \$1.9 million contract spanning six years. Ringsby refused Tuesday to discuss terms of the contract offered Simpson.

Dolph was asked where the ABA action leaves the player. "I don't know," he said. "That would have to be up to the NCAA."



RALPH SIMPSON
Michigan State Star



NCAA Track Strong Despite Absentees

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some regular season superstars will be missing, but the 49th NCAA outdoor track and field meet starting today should sizzle with hot competition for the team title.

The field of about 800 athletes from 135 schools in the three-day carnival on Drake University's all-weather track unfortunately does not include Arizona State's premier miler Chuck LaBenz and American javelin record-holder Mark Murro.

Also, heralded freshman distance star, Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, is a doubtful starter because of a foot injury sustained in a swimming pool mishap at his motel here.

LaBenz, who spent the last several weeks cracking the 4-minute mile barrier, is ineligible as a senior in this meet after varsity competition as a freshman.

Murro, one of 10 expected returning NCAA individual champions, failed to recover from an ankle injury suffered in the Compton Relays. The Arizona State star set an American javelin mark in April with a 30-foot throw. The NCAA record is 273-3 set in last year's trials by Tennessee's Bill Skinner, who returns.

Still, the field holds two American record holders and defending champions in Texas A & M's Curtis Mills, also

world 440 record-holder, and Ralph Mann, Brigham Young's slick 440 intermediate hurdles performer.

It also includes returning titlists in Villanova's ace miler, Marty Liquori, owner of the NCAA record of 3:05.7; steeplechase record-holder Jim Barkley of Oregon State; three-miler Ole Oleson of Southern California; and no fewer than four field event winners at last year's NCAA event at the University of Tennessee.

Washington State's meet record-holder, John Van Reenan, is back for defense of his discus title. Other champions back are Karl Salb of Kansas in the shot put; Oregon State's Steve DeAutrement in the hammer throw, and Jerry Procter, Redlands in the long jump.

For the first time, the NCAA meet will feature national competition in the decathlon event with the first five events on Friday.

Today's opening program includes preliminaries in 15 events, with the first individual finals in seven events Friday. Finals in 13 events will be held Saturday.

Major League Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	24	.578	—	Baltimore	39	23	.629	—
New York	31	26	.544	4	New York	37	25	.597	2
Pittsburgh	31	32	.492	5 1/2	Detroit	30	28	.517	7
St. Louis	27	31	.466	7	Boston	29	29	.500	8
Philadelphia	27	38	.412	10	Washington	28	32	.467	10
Montreal	22	38	.367	13	Cleveland	25	32	.441	11
West					West				
Cincinnati	45	18	.714	—	Minnesota	35	18	.679	—
Los Angeles	33	26	.559	10	California	35	28	.574	5 1/2
San Francisco	34	28	.548	10 1/2	Oakland	34	28	.548	7
San Diego	29	33	.468	15 1/2	Chicago	23	29	.471	18
Houston	29	38	.433	18	Kansas City	21	38	.350	19
	27	37	.422	18 1/2	Milwaukee	20	41	.328	20 1/2

x—Night games not included.

Wednesday's Results
Atlanta 7, Montreal 5
Cincinnati 7, New York 4
Chicago 6, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Diego, N
Philadelphia 4, Houston 3

Probable Pitchers
Atlanta, Niekro (6-8) at Montreal, Renko (2-3), N
Chicago, Jenkins (7-7) at San Francisco, Robertson (4-5)
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results
Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Washington at Minnesota, N
Chicago 6, New York 3
Oakland at Detroit, N
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 1
California at Cleveland, rain

Probable Pitchers
Washington, Coleman (6-4) at Cleveland, Austin (6-0), N
New York, Waslewski (6-0) at Boston, Culp (5-6), N
Only games scheduled.

Trevino: Unknown Could Win Open

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — There is no clear-cut favorite for the 70th U.S. Open Golf Championship which begins Thursday and Lee Trevino predicts that an unknown, an outsider, will pull down the game's greatest prize.

"I think somebody you never heard of might win it," the happy hombre said Wednesday on the eve of the first round of the 72-hole test.

Any candidates?
"If I name 'em, then you've heard of 'em," he said.

If he's right, and an outsider will win, it would be the continuation of a string Trevino started in 1968.

Trevino, then an obscure also-ran from the Texas border country, bolted into the front rank of the game's top stars when he scored his first professional victory in the Open championship two years ago.

And he correctly predicted that Orville Moody, a non-winning ex-Army sergeant, would take the 1969 title.

Moody, who hasn't scored an official tour victory since, is accorded little chance of repeating as the champion, a feat that hasn't been accomplished since Ben Hogan took consecutive titles in 1950 and 1951.

Most of the attention has centered on the game's big three — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player — and

ailment-prone Billy Casper.

"If I had to pick one man out of the whole field, I'd take Casper," Moody said.

The Masters champion's very considerable talents may be hampered, however, by a series of ailments and injuries that have forced him to withdraw from the last three tournaments he has entered.

He injured his right hand during an exhibition in Japan about a month ago. And only last week an impacted wisdom tooth forced an operation in which a small portion of the jawbone was removed.

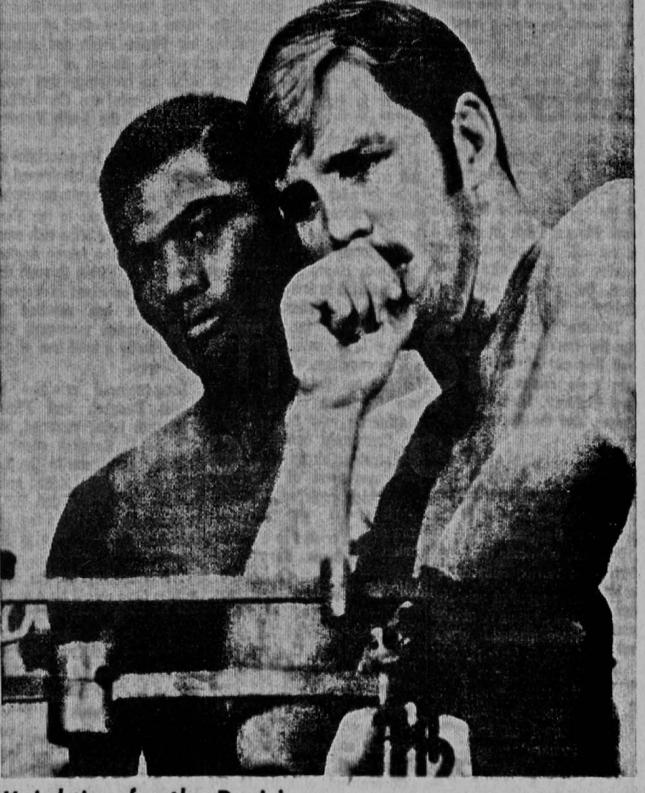
"I'm feeling pretty good now," he said, "but the hand can still give me trouble at times."

Player, the doughty little South African who won this title in 1965, has been practicing over the rolling, tree-lined Hazeltine Golf Club course for a week. He is the choice of many players as the man to beat.

"I think putting probably will play a greater role in this one than in any recent Open," he said, adding that his play on the greens "is not as good as it could be. It will have to improve."

Trevino, too, has been practicing for a week.

"It's the first time since I've been on the tour that I took a week off just to practice," the swarthy character said.



Weighting for the Decision—

Jerry Quarry intently watches as his opponent, Mac Foster, weighs in before their fight Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden. Quarry will be heavy weight champion Joe Frazier's next opponent, while Foster has recorded 24 straight knockouts.

— AP Wirephoto

BULLETIN — Jerry Quarry moved back into the middleweight picture by scoring a TKO over Mac Foster in the sixth round at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Foster had been ranked fourth by the World Boxing Association while Quarry had been ranked fifth.

Flora Reportedly Will Step Down

When Francis (Buzz) Graham was named associate athletic director at Iowa a week ago, the question arose: where does that leave Bob Flora?

Flora, assistant athletic director at Iowa since 1966, apparently has been relieved of his duties; but no official statement has been released by the University.

Flora's expired contract was extended Monday at a meeting of the Board of Control of Athletics—but only through Sept. 30 and board members have refused comment on speculation that Flora has resigned or been fired.

Flora said Wednesday that the matter has not been resolved and that he is uncertain whether he will resign.

Flora, a 1940 graduate of Michigan, has been with the Iowa athletic department for 18 years as a coach and administrator.

Flora and Iowa athletic director Forest Evashevski have been good friends for over 30 years dating from their football playing days at Michigan in 1939-40.

Both were assistant coaches at Michigan for one year; and when Evashevski was named head coach at Washington State

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Filed in Har... trict Court, f... less than a n... new state law... to tighten cor... cedures by u... line companies... Gulf Central... pipeline: const... has not yet s... port anhydrous... through Iowa... enter the sou... the state, pro... Hancock Count... the state in... just north of C... The seven n... ges, all who... Steamboat Roc... C. and Janice... are seeking \$... and Louise E... \$62,000; Gordon... Joy Daleske... and Mrs. Ella... \$60,000. The... "actual and pu... The suits cl... tives of Gulf... defendants th... offered was a... the same fou... which most ov... ed up."

However, th... say, "in truth... people along t... not signing u... ant paid other... same type of... of \$50 per rod... According to... Kramers were... 224 rods of ri... Daleskes recei... rods; the Eckl... rods and Mrs... 170 rods.

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SDS... Students fo... Society (SDS)... at 7:30 in th... Room. The... Des Moines a... struggle will...

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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute	June 19	8:00 p.m.
1 W. Prentiss	June 18	8:00 p.m.
CEAR RAPIDS	June 18	8:00 p.m.
Roosevelt Motor Inn Hotel	June 19	8:00 p.m.
200 1st Ave., N.E.	June 18	8:00 p.m.
	June 19	8:00 p.m.

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includes returning tit. Villanova's ace miler, Liquori, owner of the record of 3057.7; steeplechase-record-holder Jim Barkregan State; three-mile runner of Southern California no fewer than four event winners at last ICAA event at the University of Tennessee.

ington State's meet recorder, John Van Reenan, is in defense of his discusser champions back are of Kansas in the shot put and the hammer and Jerry Procter, Redding, the long jump.

the first time, the NCAA will feature national competition in the decathlon event first five events on Friday.

's opening program in preliminary in 15 with the first individual seven events Friday. In 13 events will be held on June 19.



before their fight Wednesday champion Joe Frazier's — AP Wirephoto

by scoring a TKO over light. Foster had been ranked fifth.

tedly own

he named Flora a of his staff.

joined the Iowa staff in Evashevski came to head coach, and contain the capacity of line or 12 years.

at time, Flora was administrative assistant to ski; and in 1966 he was to assistant athletic following the death of Williams.

s Win, 6-1

FRANCISCO — Ericks and Paul Popovich homers for four runs in Hickman doubled in behind Ken Holtzman Chicago Cubs blasted Francisco Giants 6-1 day.

Lee Pitlock 0-2, making second major league bid the Cubs hitless un-Gagliano singled with in the fifth, and then broke the scoreless in the sixth with his third in.

s, a single by Billy Williams Hickman's double a three-run inning.

in the eighth, Banks followed and Ron Santo's with his seventh homer.

Soviets Free Critic Of Russian System

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities released from detention in a psychiatric clinic Wednesday a prominent scientist who has criticized the Soviet system.

The release of Dr. Zhores Medvedev, a geneticist, came apparently in response to appeals by top-ranking nuclear physicists and author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Solzhenitsyn, who wrote the novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," assailed the practice of committing dissidents to insane asylums as "spiritual murder" and "a

variant of the gas chamber, and even more cruel." His statement was circulated Tuesday.

Russian friends of Medvedev said he was freed from the clinic at Kaluga "with a diagnosis" on his record. This means he is in danger of being detained at any time.

The informants said Medvedev would travel to Moscow on Thursday to meet his twin brother, historian Roy Medvedev and other scientists who appealed on his behalf.

Medvedev was arrested by KGB state security police on May 29. This so angered his friends in the scientific community that several of its most decorated members joined the small Soviet dissident community in sending protests to the Kremlin.

Among them were Andrei Sakharov, the father of the Soviet A-bomb; Physicist Pyotr Kapitsa, holder of four orders of Lenin; Physicist Valentin Turchin and Roy Medvedev.

Medvedev has been persecuted by Soviet authorities since last year, when he was fired as director of a radiobiological laboratory in Obninsk. That action stemmed from a book published in the West in which Medvedev attacked now-repudiated Stalinist theories on genetics for hindering Soviet biological research.

7 Iowans File Pipeline Suits

ELDORA (AP) — Four separate suits totaling nearly \$250,000 have been filed against a pipeline company by seven Hardin County residents who claim the firm deceived them in obtaining right-of-way through their lands.

The suits, filed against the Gulf Central Pipeline Co. of Houston, Tex., contend the company took advantage of the plaintiffs' "inexperience" in dealing with easement grants. As an example, the seven say they were paid only about \$2 per rod for the right-of-way while others were receiving up to \$50 per rod.

Filed in Hardin County District Court, the suits come less than a month before a new state law goes into effect to tighten condemnation procedures by utility and pipeline companies.

Gulf Central plans to build a pipeline, construction of which has not yet started, to transport anhydrous ammonia through Iowa. The line will enter the southeast corner of the state, proceed northwest to Hancock County before leaving the state in Harrison County just north of Council Bluffs.

The seven making the charges, all who live north of Steamboat Rock, are Kenneth C. and Janice R. Kramer, who are seeking \$64,000; Henry L. and Louise Eckhoff, seeking \$62,000; Gordon E. and Charlain Joy Daleske, seeking \$60,000; and Mrs. Ella Daleske, seeking \$60,000. The amounts include "actual and punitive" damages.

The suits claim representatives of Gulf Central told the defendants the amount being offered was a standard rate, the same for everyone, for which most owners had "signed up."

However, the court petitions say, "in truth and fact all other people along the pipeline were not signing up and the defendant paid other persons for the same type of easement the sum of \$50 per rod."

According to the suits the Kramers were paid \$509 for 224 rods of right of way; the Daleskes received \$328 for 164 rods; the Eckhoffs \$337 for 185 rods and Mrs. Daleske \$325 for 170 rods.

The seven defendants say construction of the pipeline through their land will "disturb and damage drain tile, terraces, the land itself, will encumber the tile and create a hazardous condition upon plaintiffs' property thereby greatly reducing the value."

Similar complaints led to passage of a bill by the 1970 legislature to tighten condemnation proceedings. The bill, effective July 1, requires:

— That pipelines and utility companies inform land owners of all proceedings at public meetings.

— That affected property owners must be notified in writing and provided with a map of the proposed pipeline route.

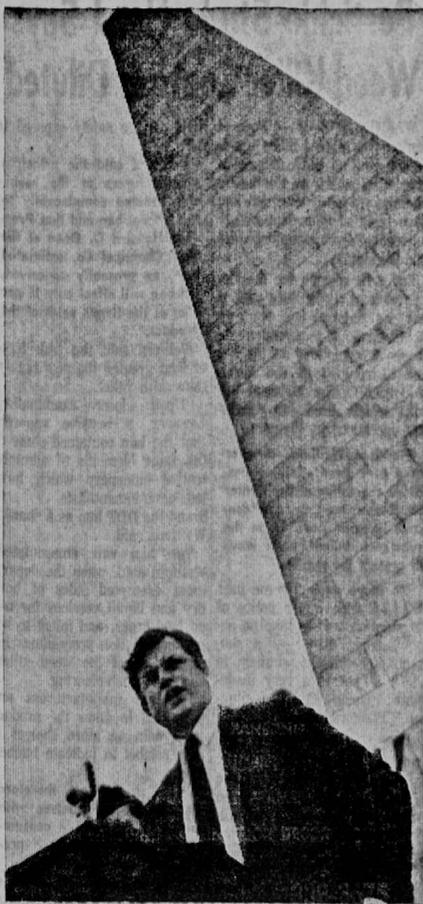
— And that property owners may complain to the Iowa Commerce Commission if they feel they were paid a less than fair price for their land.

SDS MEETING

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Kirkwood Room. The welfare march in Des Moines and the anti-ROTC struggle will be discussed.

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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) asks, "Did not the men on this hill feel they had the right to question their government? Then how can we condemn out of hand those who feel they have the same right today?" during a Bunker Hill oration Wednesday in the Charles town section of Boston. The speech was delivered from the foot of a monument to the 1775 battle between colonists and British redcoats. — AP Wirephoto

Bunker Hill

Des Moines Is Searched For Escapees

DES MOINES (AP) — A manhunt for two convicts who roughed up a guard and escaped near Fort Madison was underway in Des Moines Wednesday after a truck driver said he drove the men here at gunpoint.

Object of the search were Lewis Stephen Wheeler, 26, of Kansas City, sentenced to five years on a narcotics charge; and David Faye Arthur Green Jr., 25, East Moline, Ill., sentenced to 25 years for armed robbery.

The prisoners escaped Tuesday morning while being transported from Des Moines to the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison where they were to serve their sentence.

The truck driver, Vernet Burgdorf, 50, of rural Fort Madison, told Des Moines authorities Wednesday morning he dropped the prisoners off "in a colored section North of University Avenue."

Burgdorf said he was loading his tank at the Farm Service terminal at West Point about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday when the men came up and started talking to him.

"I just kept on loading," he said. "Then they pulled a gun on me and said we're going to Des Moines. Now get down and quit pumping."

Burgdorf said they arrived in Des Moines about 10 a.m. and after dropping off the men he notified the sheriff.

During the trip the truck driver said the men talked about walking all night and both said they wanted to get back to their wives.

"Green said he was innocent," Burgdorf said. He also quoted the convict as saying, "When they come, they'd better come a shootin'."

Des Moines Corporation Files For Microwave Carrier Permit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — MCI Mid-Continent Communications Inc. has applied for a federal license to operate a common carrier microwave communications system as part of a national network, it was announced here Wednesday.

The announcement was made by Frank Fogarty, president of the communications company and Darwin Tucker, president and chief executive officer of Meredith Corp. of Des Moines.

MCI Mid-Continent is owned by Meredith and Microwave Communication of America, Inc. of Washington, D.C.

The system is part of a planned national microwave communications network reaching 11,000 miles through 40 states. The MCI Mid-Continent system would stretch 1,594 miles from Denver through Omaha and Des Moines to western Illinois. From the north it would connect Minneapolis-St. Paul and Kansas City.

Business, education and government agencies would be able to lease a wide range of communication facilities not now available to them if the application is approved, spokesmen said.

The subscribers to the service could transmit computer data, radio signals, video signals, voice and teletype messages over the system. Microwaves, extremely high

frequency radio waves, can carry large amounts of different information. The electronic signals can be focused into narrow beams and sent long distances. The beams travel in a straight line and stations would be spaced 30 miles apart.

The MCI Mid-Continent would establish 57 microwave relay stations, Fogarty said. The initial construction cost of the system would be more than \$7 million, Tucker said.

He said there is an urgent need to expand the nation's communication system.

"The telephone network was basically designed for voice messages and does not meet the needs for special communications, such as data and facsimile transmission," Tucker said.

He said that putting such material on the nation's telephone network "has congested the public phone service by tying up long distance capacity."

Last August the Federal Communications Commission approved a Chicago to St. Louis route for Microwave Communications, Inc. MCI Mid-Continent is now awaiting FCC approval on its application.

Thirteen of the planned 16 national microwave carriers have filed for FCC licenses.

Hussein Blames Foreigners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

King Hussein blamed Jordan's foreign "enemies" Wednesday for last week's bloody fighting between Jordanian troops and Arab guerrillas. He said the situation was now calm but Jordan still faces a period of crisis.

Hussein told a news conference in Amman the fighting was the most anxious and difficult time of his life.

"We felt we were moving through a minefield," he said. "I have done my utmost to prevent the complete destruction of everything I have achieved."

Hussein, who looked tired and smoked heavily, met reporters in his palace for the first time since the eruption of violence, which ended with 1,000 dead and wounded after the king made concessions to the commando groups.

"The crisis had a foreign ori-

gin — of that there can be no doubt," Hussein said. "We are firmly convinced that it was not an accident."

"We are unable to say exactly who was behind it but it is obvious that our enemies played a big part in it for their own benefit."

"We hope to determine who was really responsible. We think there will be a long list of people who were responsible, willingly or unwillingly."

The king did not publicly endorse guerrilla charges that the week of bloodshed was the work of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Hussein declared that "we cannot tolerate a repetition of what happened." He added that the army had stayed out of Amman "but it was extremely anxious that everything be sorted out, and I think we will achieve it."

The king revealed that the army "was certainly angry" at the dismissal of his uncle, Sharif Nasser Ben Jamil, commander in chief of the armed forces, and Sharif Zeid Ben Shaker, a cousin, who formerly commanded the 3rd Armored Brigade. Both were removed by Hussein to placate the guerrillas.

Hussein said the army felt it had been made the scapegoat for last week's violence. Orders issued by his uncle during the fighting were aimed at achieving "tranquility, control and restraint," he said.

The king added that a cooperation agreement between the army and what he termed the honest guerrillas was under discussion. He praised the efforts of the Al Fatah guerrillas group and the Palestine Liberation Organization in restoring peace.

Hussein announced that he will visit Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Gamal Ab-

del Nasser shortly, but said no date has been fixed.

On the political front, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban wound up a three-day visit to Italy and said his talks with Italian officials produced no new signs that President Nasser is ready to negotiate a permanent Middle East peace.

In the air war, Israeli planes continued their daily assault

against Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal, according to a Cairo military spokesman quoted by the Middle East News Agency.

Arab guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed in Beirut that they have inflicted heavy casualties on Israeli troops in ground actions of the past three days.

SPI Meeting Reset Tonight

Action on the recommended reinstatement of Leona Durham as editor of The Daily Iowan has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Lane Davis, chairman of the Board of Student Publications,

Inc. said the board meeting had been re-scheduled for tonight in room 107 of Phillips Hall. Davis had announced early Wednesday that the board would meet Wednesday night.

Davis indicated no reason for the postponement.

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Charged with Influence Peddling— Lobbyist Enters Guilty Plea

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaunt, gray and ailing, lobbyist Nathan Voloshen pleaded guilty Wednesday to using House Speaker John W. McCormack's Washington office as a base for extensive influence peddling.

The plea left McCormack's long-time congressional aide, Martin Sweig, 48, on trial alone in federal court on conspiracy and perjury charges. Facing up to 20 years in federal prison Voloshen may be called as a government witness against Sweig.

The pair were accused of conspiring in a scheme to pressure government agencies on behalf of favor-seeking clients, who were willing to pay for the prestige of McCormack's name and office.

The 78-year-old Massachusetts Democrat was not accused of any involvement in the influence peddling. McCormack

has announced he is retiring at the end of the year, after 42 years in the House.

As the joint trial of Sweig and Voloshen was about to get underway, federal Judge Marvin E. Frankel announced that the 71-year-old lobbyist on Monday expressed a desire to plead guilty to conspiracy and three counts of perjury, stemming from attempts to cover up the influence peddling in grand jury testimony.

Voloshen suffers from a heart ailment, and Frankel said health was a factor in the defendant's desire to avoid a lengthy trial. The judge said he since had satisfied himself that Voloshen's was "an intelligent, understanding guilty plea."

Voloshen's sentencing was put off until Sept. 17, and he was continued free in \$50,000 bail.

Frankel then turned to the task of picking a jury to try Sweig.

Voloshen was accused by the government of secretly collecting a \$50,000 fee from Parvins-Dohrmann Co. in a vain effort to head off a six-day suspension of the firm's trading privileges on the American Stock Exchange, a penalty imposed for misleading press releases.

The bespectacled Sweig served as a top aide to McCormack for 24 years, until his suspension last October as a \$36,000-a-year administrative assistant to the speaker. A bachelor, Sweig holds a Ph. D. degree in history, and was often referred to in Washington as "the doctor."

Sweig faces up to 50 years in federal prison if convicted under the indictment.

Harrison Wellford, director of a task force studying pesticide regulation at the Center for Responsive Law, said controls imposed April 15 on the substance failed in six ways to protect the public.

"To move against some uses of 2,4,5-T with only a notice of cancellation, and to take no action against Silvex — a substance chemically similar to 2,4,5-T — seems a very inadequate response to the situation," Wellford said.

"The surgeon general has branded 2,4,5-T an imminent and immediate hazard to the public," he said. "There is no evidence human beings and ani-

Pesticide Study Head Says Weed Killer Controls Diluted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal controls on a weed killer blamed for causing birth defects in laboratory rats were diluted by "administrative chicanery" and have resulted in a dangerously misleading sham, senators were told Wednesday.

But a spokesman for the Department of Agriculture said it has no information which would cause it to broaden the scope of regulations on the use and distribution of the herbicide 2,4,5-T. The material has been widely used for defoliation operations in Vietnam.

Wellford said the principal manufacturers of the herbicide reacted complacently to the federal ban and that President Howard D. Doan of the Dow Chemical Co. estimated that, as presently conceived, the ban will effect only 10 percent of the firm's sales of the product.

Wellford said the task force at first greeted the new regulations with relief.

"Upon closer examination, however, it became apparent that the ban contained some of the same elements of administrative chicanery which have led environmentalists . . . to brand the DDT ban as a sham," Wellford said.

The ban was emasculated, Wellford said, when the department exempted sales of both dry and liquid versions for use on food crops, and failed to begin cancellation proceedings for other uses of the weed killer, such as brush-clearing.

He said manufacturers are permitted to allow the product to remain on store shelves if they relabel to indicate banned uses.

"The product can therefore remain on the shelves with nothing to prevent a consumer from persisting in a prohibited use," he said.

Wellford said a spot check of 15 stores in the Washington area indicated a third of them had either not received or refused to comply with a manufacturer's letter recalling certain 2,4,5-T products.

He contended appeals by the three manufacturers of the substance — Dow, Hercules Corp., and Amchem Corp. — could delay federal attempts to widen the ban by administrative action and could increase the time gap by years by taking any decisions to federal courts.

Ned D. Bayley, director of science and education for the Agriculture Department, said advisory committees will be appointed to consider the appeals.

He conceded that cancelled products may be moved in interstate commerce pending a decision on the appeals.

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Wilson Favored In British Elections

LONDON (AP) — Britain's previously quiet election campaign came to an end on a furious note Wednesday night, with Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party attacking the leader of the Conservatives, Edward Heath.

Wilson's party hit back at Heath's contention that another Laborite victory in the races for Parliament would bring another devaluation of the nation's currency, the pound sterling.

But Heath in a final thrust for power stood by his claim although he injected new qualifications into it.

The election takes place Thursday with 40 million Britons — including 2.8 million 18 to 20-year-olds qualified to vote for the 630 members of the House of Commons.

Thirty to 32 million Britons are expected to vote — more than have ever cast ballots in a British election before.

The state of the nation's economy has overshadowed all other campaign issues with Heath challenging the boasts of Wilson's men that Britain is strong again after five and one-half years of Labor rule and able to resume an influential world role.

"If the country were to return the Labor party with the same policies, the same people would be making the same mistakes with the same results," Heath told newsmen.

"There would be more taxation, a wage freeze, higher prices, more strikes leading eventually to devaluation of the pound at home and abroad."

Slamming back, Wilson said his rival's claim has been received "with the contempt it deserved," adding it was "a pathetic sight to see the leader of a once great party clenching at such tenuous straws."

Defense Secretary Denis Healey labeled Heath "a puny plastic Sampson, tugging at the pillars of the temple, in the hope of bringing the economy down on his head."

James Callaghan, home secretary, charged it was despic-

able to erode confidence in the value of the nation's money.

On the foreign exchange, the pound rose from its 1970 low point.

Wilson, 54, and Heath, 53, rose from humble origins through state schools and scholarships that took them to Oxford and to the leadership of their parties in the last seven years.

Both completed their campaigning with exhortations to their followers to turn out in the millions to the polls that keep open for 15 hours of voting.

Every opinion poll in the last 10 days has made Wilson a firm favorite to win — and if he does he will be breaking a record. Never before has a British prime minister won three straight elections.

Wilson first won power in 1964, ousting Sir Alec Douglas-Home, an earl who renounced his title to be prime minister. He scored again 17 months later, in March 1966, beating Heath who, meantime, had become the first elected leader of the Conservatives.

There has been a wide range in the forecasts of the pollsters in Labor's favor — from 2 percent to more than 12 percent. In terms of seats in the elected Commons this would reflect a margin of anything between 20 to 175.

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Reporter Has Credentials Suspended

SAIGON (AP) — The U. S. military command announced Wednesday it has suspended for 30 days the credentials of Associated Press newsmen George Esper for violating the command's rules governing the release of military information.

The command said the action resulted from a story Esper wrote May 7, reporting that a flotilla of South Vietnamese and U. S. naval craft was preparing to move up the Mekong River into Cambodia.

Col. Joseph F.H. Cutrona, chief of information of the U. S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) said this violated a rule prohibiting the detailing of "future plans, operations or strikes" because it might compromise security.

Esper's story was obtained from military sources. The Associated Press expressed belief it did not violate security regulations because the South Vietnamese foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, had disclosed earlier that the flotilla was to sail up the Mekong as a relief force to aid Vietnamese refugees in Cambodia.

A U. S. general told newsmen at a private briefing May 26 that Lam had broken security on the convoy by disclosing it in advance.

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Halfway House Opens Here; Anamosa Inmates Move In

A "halfway house" for inmates eligible for release from the Anamosa Men's Reformatory within six months has opened in Iowa City.

Four inmates moved in Sunday and four to six more will join them by fall, according to Mrs. Donald R. Volm, vice president of a non-profit corporation in charge of local arrangements.

The house, in a primarily nonresidential area at 905 East Burlington Street, will house primarily former Johnson County residents that will be employed or enrolled in school in Iowa City.

The purpose of a halfway house is to ease the inmates back into society, said Mrs. Volm. She added that the rate of return to prison among halfway house graduates is "very low."

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LADIES' and MEN'S Two Piece SUITS One Piece or Two Piece PLAIN DRESSES Formals, Party Dresses Not Included. (pleats extra) \$119 each	TROUSERS, SWEATERS AND PLAIN SKIRTS 69¢ each plus tax — pleats extra
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Lobbyist Nathan Voloshen, right, leaves federal court in New York Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges of conspiring to peddle his influence with the office of House Speaker John W. McCormack, and lying to a grand jury about it. At left is his attorney, Jules Ritholz. Voloshen was a friend of McCormack's. — AP Wirephoto

Guilty

Students Get Fellowships

Two graduate students have been awarded playwriting fellowships for the 1970-71 school year.

Larry Dobbins, G. Iowa City, will receive the Felton Fellowship, named for donor Norman Felton, a University graduate and widely known film and television producer. John O'Keefe, G. Iowa City, has been awarded the fellowship provided by the Sam S. Shubert Foundation of New York City as part of a

nation-wide program to encourage playwriting at major American universities.

The fellowships are granted on the basis of scripts submitted by students. Each provides \$2,500 to be used by the recipients for further writing and study.

Dobbins is a third-year student in the dramatic arts Ph.D. program. His play, "Take the Name of Treason," was produced last season at the University Theatre while he was a Shubert Fellow. O'Keefe will complete his final year in the M.F.A. program as the 1970-71 Shubert Fellow. His new play, "Jimmy Beam," will be seen in the drama division's production series.

Dobbins received B.A. and M.A. Degrees from the University of Nebraska in English and drama. He worked as an actor, designer and director, as well as a drama teacher. He is directing this summer's Repertory Theatre production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

O'Keefe graduated from Marshalltown high school and received a degree in philosophy from the University.

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Stricter Curfew Enforcement

Prompted by numerous break-ins and incidents of vandalism, the juvenile bureau of the Iowa City Police Department Wednesday promised stricter enforcement of the city curfew ordinance.

Thomas P. Crowley, city juvenile officer, said any youth under 16 years of age who is on the street or in public places or places of business after 10:30 p.m. should be aware that curfew violation charges could be filed against them.

The warning came shortly after police filed curfew violation charges against three local youths for exploding firecrackers early Wednesday.

UI Prof Writes History, Spy Novels

There's a professor in the University of Iowa history department who is finishing a scholarly work on the Italian-Ethiopian war and will then write a spy novel set in modern London.

His name is Laurence Lafore, and he teaches courses in modern English history to undergraduates at the University. He is the author of "End of Glory," an interpretation of the origins of World War II, and he has also written four novels.

"It's a lot easier to write a novel," he said. "You don't have to know anything."

Professor Lafore "inherited" the project for the Italian-Ethiopian book from a newspaper friend named James Dugan, who died after getting it started. Dugan had interviewed soldiers and medical men who served in the war, as well as members of the British army which

liberated Ethiopia from Italian control in 1941.

Lafore said the Italians tried to seize Ethiopia in 1896, but were defeated. They tried again in 1935, wanting to link their African colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland.

"It is true that the Ethiopians were trying to defend themselves with pitchforks against well-armed Italians," said Lafore, and some were machine-gunned by Italian planes while they tried to hide under trees. Many of the rifles the Ethiopians did have dated from the Boer War 30 years before, and some of the African soldiers were equipped with cartridges which did not fit their weapons, he said.

The best Ethiopian units in the war were trained by Swedish military advisors, said Lafore.

The war started in September, 1935, but the Italians spent several months gathering their forces and adapting to the lack of roads and airfields. The real fighting, which began in February, 1936, was over by May.

Lafore spent a month in Ethiopia last year, visiting the cities of Addis Ababa and Asmara and talking with combat veterans of the war. The nation has built monuments in the memory of Ethiopian victims of the war, he said, but its holidays tend to be religious rather than historical.

The University professor said

it is difficult to prove the charge that the Italians sought the nation's high school and university graduates and massacred them to destroy Ethiopian leadership. Emperor Haile Selassie had taken refuge first in Jerusalem and then in England, and escaped.

The Ethiopian archives were closed to Lafore, but they are meager anyway, he said. The country's government was tribal until recently, and there are almost no historical records. An Institute of Ethiopian Studies has been gathering reminiscences about the war.

Italy has an abundance of information about the 1935-36 period, and Lafore has a research assistant at work in Rome on the records.

Lafore enjoyed his visit to Ethiopia, getting along on his knowledge of French and Italian because he doesn't speak Amharic, the official Ethiopian language. The landscape is superb and the people are attractive, he said. They have good mechanical ability and make good pilots.

The Ethiopian ruling class

traces its history to King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, and belongs to the Christian sect called the Copts. But the Ethiopian population includes segments of Muslims, Somalis, pagans and various tribes, and they don't all get along, said Lafore.

The professor expects to finish the first draft of the book this summer, and will then make revisions. He already has written the first four pages of his next novel, based on an experience he had at a French restaurant in Marylebone Lane in London.

A stranger accosted Lafore as a former acquaintance from World War II days, and the professor, who was embarrassed not to recognize him, answered with "Good to see ya." But as the conversation developed, Lafore gathered that the man had been with a spy agency, which he himself had not.

Before they separated, they made another dinner engagement, which Lafore thought might be intended as a device to recruit him into some intelli-

gence activity. In real life, he called the man and said he had to leave London unexpectedly, but in his next novel, the contract will go from there.

He doesn't usually start with characterization in mind when he writes fiction, but lets the people build themselves, he said. His first novel had an academic setting, closer to Kingsley Amis's "Lucky Jim" than to C. P. Snow's books, he says.

The second, called "The Devil's Chapel," dealt with witchcraft in a 20th-century American suburb, and the third, "Stephen's Bridge," shows the effect of money on different personalities. (Lafore calls it his most serious and worst novel.)

His most recent novel was called "Nine Seven Juliet," and is the first detective story written around a flying detective, he believes. Lafore took up flying himself five years ago, and now owns his own plane.

He also owns a hillside in southern France and would like to build a house on it someday.

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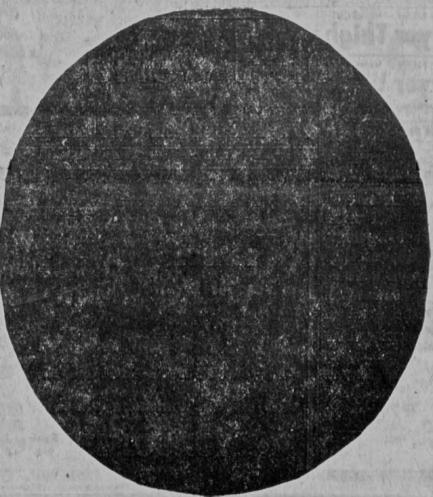
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Illinois Won't Halt Classes

URBANA, Ill. — Trustees of the University of Illinois unanimously rejected Wednesday a proposal to recess classes for a week prior to the November general election.

The proposal was made by the University's Faculty Senate and forwarded by Chancellor J. W. Peltason without recommendation to President David D. Henry.

Dr. Henry, however, submitted the proposal to the trustees with a recommendation that it be disapproved.

Dr. Henry said, "The action is hastily formulated in the context of institutional mobilization of political activity rather than based on a systematic measurement of the preferences of the vast majority of students, faculty and staff."

SAMMY DAVIS AND HIS BAND

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Widow

Police Court

Man G \$70,000 For Bed

CHICAGO — Jury awarded \$70,000 Tuesday to a man who said two police officers had taken his car after they stopped him for a traffic charge.

Edward Shank, unmarked policeman Nov. 11, pulled away from a traffic light. Two officers told him, he said, to get out of the "Englewood" area.

When he got out, the two police officers, Flavin and Ray, both white — pulled away from the face, kicked and located his arm.

Shank's suit, he said, was torn in a hospital for nearly a year. He spent more than \$70,000 on legal bills.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Please _____
 I F _____
 I C _____
 I L _____

Novels

ty. In real life, he man and said he had London unexpectedly, next novel, the con- e made and the ac- from there.

usually start with tion in mind when iction, but lets the d themselves, he first novel had an setting, closer to nis's "Lucky Jim" P. Snow's books, he

d, called "The Dev- dealt with witch- 20th-century Ameri- and the third, "Bridge," shows the money on different (Lafore calls it ous and worst nov-

Chief

raised doubts that troyers Maddox and ever were attack- ed the related pro- South Vietnamese radar installations reported to Washing- "there was a cutoff ic Command level."

ral Moorer should he did not believe and knowledge scient importance to Washington, thea to st he demonstrated ent," he said.

man of the Joint ff, Moorer will suc- Gen. Earle G. o is retiring after the post.

Classes Won't

Ill. — Trustees iversity of Illinois un- rejected Wednesday o recess classes for or to the November tion.

osal was made by city's Faculty Sen- warded by Chancel- eltonson without re- n to President Dav-

however, submit- onal to the trustees emmendation that it red.

said, "The action formulated in the institutional mobili- political activity based on a syste- mment of the pre- the vast majority faculty and staff."



Shirley Jo Bellerichard poses at her Santa Clara, Calif., home with a picture of her husband and his posthumous Medal of Honor. She was presented the medal last July from President Richard Nixon and Thursday, she will enlist in the Army herself. The 25-year-old widow wants "to see some of the things he saw." She will be sworn into the Women's Army Corps at the Oakland Military Induction Center. — AP Wirephoto

Widow Enlists

The audit of 1969 city finances which revealed a "completely inadequate" financial set-up of the Iowa City Police Court was refused Wednesday by Police Judge Marion Neely.

Neely said "good procedures" had been established and most of the problems with the old financial system had been ironed out.

The Police Court criticism

Police Judge Neely Refutes Court Funds Control Charges

Man Given \$70,000 For Beating

CHICAGO — An all-white jury awarded \$70,000 in damages Tuesday to a black man who said two policemen violated his civil rights by beating him after they stopped him on a traffic charge.

Edward Shanks, 59, said an unmarked police car curbed him Nov. 11, 1968, after he pulled away from a traffic light. Two out-of-uniform policemen told him, he said, to drive to the Englewood District Station.

When he got there, Shanks said, the two policemen, James Flavin and Raymond Martin — both white — punched him in the face, kicked him and dislocated his arm by twisting it.

Shanks' suit, asking \$250,000, said he was treated in a hospital for nearly a month and spent more than \$7,000 on medical bills.

Peru Relief Being Sought

Victims of the recent earthquake in Peru will receive clothing and blankets from Iowa City-area residents.

The items, being collected at the Horace Mann School, eventually will be airlifted to Peru for distribution. In addition, monetary contributions for the victims will be accepted, said Mrs. William L. Huefner, member of the sponsoring Iowa City Pan American League.

Items collected in Iowa City will be transferred to Central College at Pella, one of three state collection points, and then to Des Moines. Transportation of the items from Des Moines to Peru has been donated by Braniff Airlines.

Mrs. Huefner said that all monetary contributions are tax deductible and that checks should be made payable to the "Peru Earthquake Disaster Fund" — Jerry J. Perpitch, treasurer of the Iowa Partners of the Alliance with Yucatan.

Persons wishing to contribute to the collection should bring items to the school gymnasium between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

Tiny At Birth She Dislikes Publicity Now

BRISTOL, Wis. — Three well-worn scrapbooks, a bonnet and a blanket are the only mementos that Jacqueline Benson Feicht has of the brief renown she was awarded as the world's smallest baby 34 years ago.

Medical authorities gave the 12-ounce infant little chance for survival. But after 4½ months in an incubator and forced feeding through a tube to her stomach, Jackie was released from a Chicago hospital. She reached her normal weight and size by the time she was 2 and doctors hailed her survival as a medical miracle.

Interest in Jackie's infancy was renewed last month when Sally B. Glaes, Seaside, Calif., wife of Navy Lt. Roger Glaes, gave birth to a 1-pound-7-ounce girl. The baby, Laura Elizabeth was three to four months premature. She died May 26.

Little of her former life in the limelight has rubbed off on Mrs. Feicht, a kindergarten teacher and wife of a Milwaukee social worker.

She and her husband, Emil Daniel Feicht Jr., are childless but are preparing to adopt four children of American Indian heritage—a family of three brothers and a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Feicht live with his parents in a small town just north of the Illinois state line and operate a dog breeding business in their spare time.

Mrs. Feicht recalls — with annoyance — the public aspect of her singular medical history. She says one photograph of her as an unclothed infant that accompanied annual stories on her birthdays throughout the years caused her intense embarrassment as a teen-ager and a rough time as a teacher.

The phone calls and letters from her public still occur. "I swear, they must all come from old women who had children at the same time Jackie was born," said her husband. The writers and callers express a few words of encouragement and often refer to similar situations in their own families.

The scrapbooks, the doll-size bonnet and blanket made for the young Jackie by some admirers, are not on display. She is less than lukewarm about her early fame and noted the record for the smallest baby to survive has gone to an English woman who weighed 10 ounces at birth.

"But," she added, "she wasn't born in a hospital like me so it's not official."

Her husband said Jackie was reared as a "china doll-type child," an attitude which precluded many normal activities.

In that early struggle to survive Jackie may have also developed a strong-willed determination to accomplish a job at hand, despite opposition or advice.

She'll tube feed an ailing puppy if necessary and persist wherever there's a flicker of hope. "I'll try beyond the point of reality," she said, "sometimes to the point of my own destruction."

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Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 27c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 337-4191

APPROVED ROOMS

WOMEN — one single room for summer and fall. Parking, kitchen, laundry, walking distance. 628 N. Lind or 351-7855. 7-181fn

WOMEN — University approved housing now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. 351-2783. 7-161fn

FOR SUMMER and fall — double rooms, kitchen privileges, TV, lounge. 337-2958. 7-161fn

FEMALE — approved room for fall, close in. Phone 338-4647. 7-41fn

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 ROOM basement apartment — unfurnished or partly furnished, near campus. Reasonable. 351-6986. 7-1

AVAILABLE now: 1 and 2 bedroom apartment; also 3 room apt., furnished. Black's Gaslight Village, 423 Brown. 7-20

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-3619. 7-21AR

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1125 Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 7-21AR

ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom apartment. 338-7174 afternoons. 6-19

FURNISHED apartment for two, across from campus. Air conditioning. Call Mr. Byers, Cedar, 6-27

COLONIAL MANOR luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. From \$110. June and September lease available. Dial 338-6365 or 351-1789. 7-19AR

AVAILABLE now for summer 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. \$135. Call 337-5734 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17

SINGLE ROOM available now with refrigerator, \$35. Male. Close in. Call 337-3634 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17

ONE BEDROOM basement furnished apartment \$85. Close in. 338-5634 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17

WESTWOOD-Westside-Coronet ultra-luxury, efficiencies, 1-bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 3 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June and September leases available now. Call 338-7038. 7-161fn

SUBLET at reduced rate — air conditioned, completely furnished, 4 room apartment. One or two responsible adults. 338-0488. 7-181fn

APARTMENT or rooms with kitchen, air conditioned. Males. Reasonable. 351-4743 evenings. 6-27

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartments, 24 students. Heat, water. 338-8987. 7-16

GRADUATE women only - 3 room furnished apartment, 3 bedrooms. Available. Close to campus. 337-9241 (6-8 p.m.) 6-23

STUDIO apartment furnished, recently remodeled, 4 blocks from Pentecost. Available June 14. 351-2298. 7-131FN

AVAILABLE now, 3 room furnished apartment, 3 bedrooms. Close to Old Capital. 337-3349. 7-131FN

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close in. Dial 338-8335. 6-18

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment summer or fall, 1 block from campus. 351-2864 after 8 P.M. 6-19

SUBLET summer or summer session. Hawkeye Drive — 2 bedroom furnished. \$105. 351-9217. 6-19

SUBLET June-September 3-room close in. S. Johnson. 351-7850. 6-19

DOWNTOWN newly furnished two-bedroom apartment. Available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4242. 7-5AR

ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartment. 5-2 5th Street, Coralville. 338-5905, 351-6031. 7-21fn

ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid. Summer. 338-3096. 7-2

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

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

NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7161 or 338-9201. 6-20fn

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

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments, 960 21st Ave., Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 6-131fn

ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8286 after 5 P.M. 6-13fn

LUXURY one bedroom Westwood. Air conditioned. Available June 15. \$130. 351-3739 or 338-7058. 6-22

FURNISHED apartments June 1 occupancy. 338-8833, 351-2644. 6-12fn

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. 6-12fn

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — single room, cooking privileges. \$45 monthly. Call 351-8557. 6-26

SINGLE ROOM — male. Refrigerator. Call 337-9038. 7-181fn

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms, with cooking privileges. Discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-20

MEN — summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 351-3821. 7-21AR

ROOM for student with car. Cool. River site home 5 miles from town. Meals available, rates reduced for babysitting. 351-8091. 6-19

MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles. 424 S. Lucas, 1112 Muscatine. 351-5542. 6-30

MEN — approved or unapproved single rooms for summer. \$25. Kitchen, shower, student managed. 351-8139 or 7 E. Harrison. Apt. 4. 7-161fn

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and Dryer facilities. Phone 337-3854. 7-12fn

MEN — single or doubles for summer. Phone 338-8591 afternoons. 7-11fn

MALES — singles, doubles, kitchens, west of chemistry building. 337-2405. 7-6

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms. Close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4599. 6-23fn

MALE single and double rooms for summer and fall. 338-8591 P.M. 6-141fn

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

MEN — single, double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726, 338-8226. 6-12fn

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned, with cooking facilities. \$50. 11 E. Washington, phone 337-9941. 6-8fn

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3854. 6-31fn

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'65 IMPALLA, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. \$995. 338-2369. 7-1

CASH for your car or pickup truck. Curry's Auto, 163 7th St., Coralville. 338-4794. 7-1AR

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic. Excellent condition. \$520. Terry, 337-2683 after 2 p.m. 6-30

1968 EL CAMINO gold, 4 speed, 377 8,000 miles. Washington, Iowa. 683-2369. 6-19

1961 BUICK Electra. Excellent condition throughout. Full power, spare tires. Outstanding second car. 351-8238. 6-19

CORVETTE '67 convertible. Hardtop, 327-500 HP. AM-FM, 4 speed, positraction. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1853. 7-1fn

CHANGE of jobs — must sell 1968 Oldsmobile 442 coupe. Clean, sharp, \$1309 or best offer. Dial 644-2404. 6-23

'64 DODGE 4 door, new tires, new battery, very dependable, not pretty. \$450. 351-8118. 6-21fn

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1959 JAGUAR XKE engine; 1959 Morgan Plus Four, both excellent throughout, best offers. 645-2831. 7-21

1962 VOLVO, 1957 Chevy, 1963 Ford triumph. Must sell. 351-4553. 6-30

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire, good condition. Light blue. \$750. 351-4536. 6-23

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine, 4 speed, red, wire wheels. 351-1754. 6-20

1965 MG. BRG Abarth. Excellent condition. \$1200 — best offer. 351-8240. 6-27

FOR sale or trade. SS 396 Chevelle. Perfect condition. 351-6090 evenings. 6-19

1962 VOLVO 122S. \$350. Also 1961 Rambler Classic \$125. 351-8189. 6-18

1969 AUDIN HEAL V Sprite. A-1 condition. \$1,800. Best offer. 351-2088. 6-24

1962 PORSCHE — 1600-S, roadster. Excellent. Offers over \$1500. Days 353-3943, evenings 428-4448. 6-18

1968 OPEL — dark blue station wagon. Only 18,000 miles. \$1350 or best offer. 810 Finkbine. 6-18

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new paint, clutch and shocks. 3 tops, \$850. 351-6736 evenings. 6-22

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — single room, cooking privileges. \$45 monthly. Call 351-8557. 6-26

SINGLE ROOM — male. Refrigerator. Call 337-9038. 7-181fn

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms, with cooking privileges. Discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-20

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ROOM for student with car. Cool. River site home 5 miles from town. Meals available, rates reduced for babysitting. 351-8091. 6-19

MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles. 424 S. Lucas, 1112 Muscatine. 351-5542. 6-30

MEN — approved or unapproved single rooms for summer. \$25. Kitchen, shower, student managed. 351-8139 or 7 E. Harrison. Apt. 4. 7-161fn

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and Dryer facilities. Phone 337-3854. 7-12fn

MEN — single or doubles for summer. Phone 338-8591 afternoons. 7-11fn

MALES — singles, doubles, kitchens, west of chemistry building. 337-2405. 7-6

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms. Close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4599. 6-23fn

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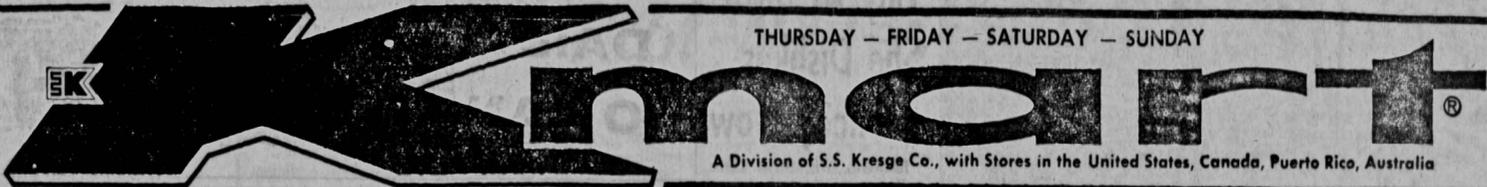
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