

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, June 24, 1970

10 cents a copy

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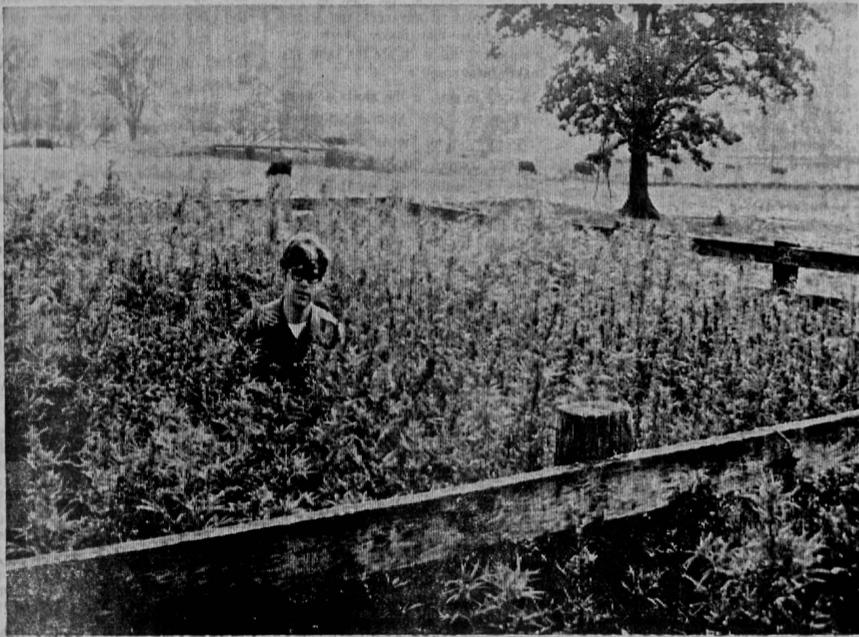
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Nature Lover

The grass grows greener, or so they say. But Mr. John Mitchell wants to take it away.

A Daily Iowan photo crew decided to check on the alleged growth of marijuana in Iowa — and found that it wasn't alleged. DI copy editor John Camp stands up to his shoulders in a marijuana patch just off Highway 1, about a mile north of Iowa City.

— Photo by John Cord

Summer Offensive—

Great Wild Weed War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using hippie maps, volunteer labor and the good offices of the country agricultural agent, the federal government is attempting to nip in the bud part of this year's crop of wild marijuana.

The targets are patches of the weed sown, with the government's blessing, throughout the Midwest during World War II when Japan cut off this country's supply of Manila hemp, used for making rope.

The war ended, but growth of the domestic marijuana crop did not. Now growing wild, it is being sought out and harvested by marijuana traffickers whose overseas supplies are being cut off, said Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Listing some 20 counties — including Mitchell and Adams in Iowa — in 10 midwestern states where marijuana is known to be growing wild, the government has announced plans to begin an eradication program similar to the one

mounted in the 1930's against ragweed.

Federal narcotics agents and representatives of the Agriculture Department meet today in St. Louis with weed control experts and agricultural extension agents from the 20 counties to map plans for the eradication drive.

Wild domestic marijuana, considered to be inferior to the imported type, goes to seed in August and early September. A spokesman for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs said the campaign is designed to catch and destroy the plants before they can seed next year's crop.

A key element in the attack on wild marijuana is the cooperation of farmers and ranchers on whose land the crop may be growing.

In addition, he said, the county extension agents will be asked to organize volunteer groups to look for the marijuana plant along highways and railroad tracks so that the government might

destroy it through burning or spraying with herbicides.

Possession of marijuana is now illegal under present federal law. However, under the marijuana tax stamp act of 1938, the government issued permits to farmers who cultivated the crop as a substitute for hemp.

When the World War II crisis was over, the permits were revoked, but the hardy weed continued to regenerate.

The BNDG spokesman estimated some 300 to 400 farmers, mostly in the Midwest, were licensed to grow marijuana legally. The plant may now be grown legally by persons engaged in research and sanctioned by the government.

AMA Delegates Veto Pill Warning

CHICAGO (AP) — The governing body of the American Medical Association voted strong opposition Tuesday to the Food and Drug Administration's plan to include a health warning in packages of oral contraceptives.

The AMA's House of Delegates also criticized the FDA for its handling of other recent drug problems.

The House, meeting at the Association's 119th annual convention, approved a resolution saying that supplying information on side effects of a prescription drug directly to the patient is "a dangerous departure from present practice."

At about the same time the House acted, however, FDA commissioner Charles C. Edwards told a pharmaceutical gathering that the health warning need not intrude upon the normal doctor patient relationship.

"The provision for the lay language insert," Dr. Edwards said, "is rather, a kind of 'communications insurance policy' in the patient's interest. The essential consideration in this case for physician, for manufacturer, and for FDA had to be the protection of the patient's interest."

Cambodian Exit Set for Next Week

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Next week's withdrawal of all U.S. ground forces from Cambodia is expected to have little direct effect on this country's chances of military survival against North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

However, with the final count-down under way, the American pullout June 30 seems certain to undermine morale in Phnom Penh, where some have continued to hope that somehow the United States could be drawn into a long-range major role in the fighting here.

There is no question that the military situation here is far more critical than it was before U.S. troops entered Cambodia. Some Western diplomats believe the arrival of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops may have led to the apparent decision in Hanoi to destroy the regime of Gen. Lon Nol instead of merely carving out enough of eastern Cambodia to insure needed operational bases for the war in South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese incursion aside, the U.S. entry into Cambodia's eastern provinces caused early major confusion within the Communist command. This confusion probably ended when it became apparent that U.S. ground forces would not overstep the 21.7-mile line of maximum penetration.

At that point fears of an American threat to Hanoi troops fighting against the Cambodian government could be put aside and the Communist command could turn to the greatly simplified problem of tackling government and South Vietnamese units.

One exception to this is the role U.S. air power will play in Cambodia after June 30. The United States has begun bombing enemy supply routes along the Mekong and other rivers and ground infiltration routes in northeast Cambodia. Washington indicates this will continue along the pattern followed in Laos.

Regents Hear Views On Campus Disorder

By LOWELL MAY

No one will know the final score until July but all corners had a hand in filling in the box score of public opinion on remedies for campus disturbances before the Iowa State Board of Regents Tuesday.

With views ranging from hardline screening practices for exclusion of political radicals from the state universities to complete student autonomy from regent control, Iowa's students, taxpayers and organization representatives marched one by one before the regents, the statutory governing body of the state universities. They all inserted their shares of public sentiment into the board's deliberations and lent a campaign atmosphere to the unusual public hearing.

The hearing, a response to disturbances on Iowa campuses in May and more recent expression of concern from state legislators and Gov. Robert Ray, began at 9 a.m. and lasted till nearly 4 p.m. Each of the nearly 40 speakers was allotted five minutes for presentation.

Stanley Redeker, board chairman, said some sort of policy will be formulated by the board in July. He said the hearing would constitute "one consideration" in the decision and that the regents' responsibility is "not solely serving the majority."

Tallying high among exhortations were calls for "open channels," "fair and adequate conduct codes and meaningful dialogue" — generally appeals to alleviate the reasons for disorder. In this case, this argument proceeded, further restrictions will not help.

"Repressive tactics are certainly not the answer," Stow Persons, University of Iowa history professor and chairman of the Faculty Senate, K. Robert Kern, chairman of Iowa State University's Faculty Council, concurred: "New rules may create rather than prevent problems."

"The search for truth" is a proper endeavor for all students, and "full and

free expression" is necessary for that search, Kern said.

"Students need to see their efforts bring about change," Jerry Schnoor, Iowa State student body president said. Schnoor told the board students should have time off during the fall semester to campaign for the November elections, a request repeated by the Rev. C. James Narveson, speaking for the Association of Campus Ministers of Iowa City.

Representatives of the University of Iowa student government presented stronger charges to the regents. Former Student Body President Jim Sutton challenged the board to devise an educational system to mediate student emotions as well as student thought, and present Student Body President Robert "Bo" Beller submitted a statement calling for a more active student role in all decisions and free access to the regents and a permanent place on their agenda.

A dichotomy in opinion was evident in further testimony, however. Pella physician Perte Van Zante said, "the police should be given the authority to use all force necessary, even if they have to carry machine guns to quell riots."

Ben Summerwill speaking for the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, advocated keeping "criminals, dope addicts and the like off the campus."

And Verne M. Higgins of Winterset said students entering the universities should be forced to sign agreements not to disrupt the university, destroy property or attempt to overthrow the government of the United States.

Several speakers offered plans to ameliorate the problem. Iowa State instructor Gary Widmer called for direct presidential responsibility for misconduct and investigative and hearing officers to handle the charges. Widmer called for relaxed rules of evidence, closed hearings and presidential authority of suspension without hearings when the president deemed such necessary for security purposes.

Edmund Dantes, Waterloo, advocated the replacement of the present form of university administration with a directorate composed of a director of academics and one for student-university affairs in order to increase flexibility and responsibility to the students.

Dantes, the father of former student body president Philip Dantes, said that violence is the result of ignoring "justified demands for reform." "Let us be wise enough and humble enough," Dantes said, "to recognize before violence occurs that our children are dead right some of the time and we are dead wrong some of the time."

Tonkin Vote Set in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed Tuesday to vote today on repeal of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution after a day of verbal shadow-boxing and a scolding from its majority leader.

"We're acting like a bunch of school boys," Sen. Mike Mansfield said in mid-afternoon before the agreement.

The vote will come at 1 p.m.

The Senate also agreed to a time limit of four hours on an amendment by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) to delete a provision in the military arms sale bill requiring recipients to pay 50 per cent of the value of military aid and surplus defense articles. The vote would come either this afternoon or Thursday.

At least two other amendments — plus the proposal to restrict future U.S. operations in Cambodia — must still be voted before the sales bill can be passed.

Mansfield said that today's vote is likely to be the first of two on the Tonkin repealer.

It will come on the amendment introduced to the military sales bill Monday by Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.) The second would be on a separate concurrent resolution approved two months ago by the Foreign Relations Committee and awaiting Senate action.

Grinnell Disrobing Verdicts Upheld

DES MOINES (AP) — The convictions and \$200 fines of eight young men and women who disrobed in a public meeting at Grinnell College were upheld 5-3 by the Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday.

The court's majority opinion upheld the ruling of Judge R. G. Yoder in Poweshiek County District Court that the public disrobing constituted indecent exposure.

Justice Francis Becker, however, wrote a dissent contending the eight should not have been convicted because there was no showing that they had any "lewd intent."

In another dissent, in which Justice M. L. Mason joined, Justice Clay LeGrand argued the eight young men and women should be granted a new trial because the judge's instructions precluded the jury from determining whether "this act of nudity was lewd."

Justice Warren Rees wrote the majority opinion, in which Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore and Justices Robert Larson, W. C. Stuart and Maurice Rawlings concurred.

It is indecent exposure, Rees wrote, when a man or woman engages in intentional public nudity "in a setting in which firmly accepted norms or rules of public behavior or decency require that people remain covered or clothed."

He noted the Grinnell College incident occurred at a meeting that was open to the public. Thus, he said, the actions of

the group could have offended the "accepted norms" of some persons who might have attended, whether any of those actually present were offended or not.

The disrobing occurred at a meeting, one of a series of sex education programs, in a dormitory lounge on the Grinnell campus Feb. 5, 1969.

The speaker at the meeting was a representative of Playboy Magazine. The eight young people, who said they were protesting the exploitation of feminine nudity by Playboy, removed their clothing for about 10 minutes, then dressed again.

Testimony indicated that the program continued during the demonstration and that the disrobing made no indecent or obscene gestures or motions, nor did they try to disrupt the meeting.

There was no complaint to police by anyone attending the meeting.

The charges were filed by the Poweshiek County attorney's office after Atty. Gen. Richard Turner investigated the affair.

Justice Rees said that "if an individual intentionally disrobes in a public meeting and the ordinary rules of societal behavior dictate that persons in public meet-

ings remain clothed, the statute has been violated.

Justice Becker in his sharply-worded dissent disagreed with the majority's reading of the law. He said any law that defined as illegal an act in violation of "accepted norms or rules of public behavior" would be "unconstitutionally vague."

In the Grinnell case, he said, "the evidence shows that no one was sufficiently offended to protest or even to stop talking."

"If the acts are shown to be offensive to those present," Becker said, "the conviction should not depend on the social or normal norms of those not present."

LeGrand said he felt the question of whether "this particular act of nudity was lewd" should have been determined by the jury.

He said there appears to have been plenty of evidence on which the jury could have found the disrobing lewd, but because the judge removed this finding from the jury's province, the defendants should have a new trial.

Justice Harvey Uhlenhopp, appointed to the court only recently, took no part in the case.



The 'Iowa City People's Hole'

Members of a class in "Art in an Urban Environment" worked today to "make space more available" in the hole at Washington and Linn Streets.

They were working in "negative space," according to the students, creating a "negative sculpture."

When questioned about future use for the sculpture the students replied that they weren't sure yet but that they might

do some painting, conduct tours or possibly have a light show. They said they would decide Thursday or Friday.

The students were asked if the space was "liberated," and they insisted it was not. "That is too political," one said.

Among the "finds" of the project was a cricket, but the students had to give it up when they discovered there was no cricket cage available in Iowa City.



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The real reason

Some thoughts on recent mail, or GIVE ME A BREAK, JACK.

For a long time I have pointed out that the space age is also the age of competition between the ideology of freedom and the ideology of non-freedom. Facing squarely up to the world as it is rather than the world we would like to have, we should understand that the forces of non-freedom are willing to advance their ideology by military power, and that is what our military appropriations are all about.

Dear Senator Miller: Received your newsletter yesterday. It was pretty depressing. Oh, sure, you included some cliches that even I had to accept. Like, "far more must be done" in the way of social reform.

But Jack, you don't really believe that many of those students protesting the Kent State murders and the Indochina war have "been misled by their elders," do you?

And Jack, your implication that because you have children of college age you understand students and their goals doesn't convince me. Particularly if you understand your kids as well as most parents I know understand theirs.

And merely listening to us is not enough, Mr. Miller. The dissenters of this society have been forced into the streets because they have not been permitted to exert any influence through "legitimate" channels. Perhaps the 18 year old vote will help. But you don't reassure or encourage students if you "listen to them, and then continue to act as if they hadn't spoken."

You write that "The primary reason a student is on a campus is to get an education so that he will be equipped to make a meaningful contribution to society." Perhaps I am too cynical, but that reminds me of that great American maxim: "To get a good job, get a good education."

The primary reason that many students are on campus, Mr. Miller, is to find the means of restructuring this society, and not to learn the skills required to fit into one of its niches.

And finally, you accuse the propagandists of "Moscow, Peking, Hanoi" of destroying the American people's faith in their leaders. Don't worry Mr. Miller, our leaders seem quite capable of handling that assignment themselves.

Al Cloud

Welcome nosography

An underground newspaper can be responsible to a special constituency in a way the "straight" press cannot be. The overground press must attempt to serve the needs of the entire community, but in so doing it inevitably fails to fulfill completely the needs of all segments of a community. For this reason we welcome the appearance of The Allied Liberation Front's "Nosography". Rather than feeling threatened, I believe the ef-

forts of "Nosography's" editors will complement our own. Welcome Nosography.

Leona Durham



Peeyore's corner

Purgatory is, I fancy, the place where all one's jokes are taken seriously.

—Edwin Arlington Robinson We are taking ourselves too seriously. I don't mean that the causes we are expounding are any less worthy than the exposure to the public they presently are getting. I do mean that we are taking ourselves too seriously. We are forgetting how to enjoy the simple.

Take, for instance, a Walt Disney picture. Many of us were not so much war babies as we were Walt Disney babies. We grew up with Mickey Mouse and Spin and Marty at the Ranch and went to movies about Bambi and Lady and the Tramp, the dogs.

Today many people refuse to go to those movies — they accuse Walt Disney Productions of feeding little white lies to the minds of the young and corrupting them by showing them only an imaginary world that cannot exist.

Instead we offer sex movies or war movies or experimental films that at best may have a moral message; at worse, are little more than skin flicks.

Walt Disney doesn't offer much more than the fantasy stories we had when we were younger or the simple, but beautiful, animal stories. And many of us have forgotten how to believe in those stories. They aren't crashing or realistic and so we dismiss them as meaningless or valueless.

We have forgotten how to laugh. We take each situation and try to bring a moral or political evaluation to it — and we forget to laugh at ourselves or the day-by-day situations.

Take, for instance, a long line in the post office. Grumbling, harried people start mumbling about Nixon's administration and the corruption in the postal service. Granted, a lot of what is said is true. But it is equally true that the postal clerk is likely to be working as fast as he can and is trying to be pleasant. When he smiles and says hello he deserves a friendly reply, not more harassment. The situation is

ridiculous — but one can either laugh or grumble about it.

We have become condemning in generalizations. This is especially aimed at young people. The other day two pre-teen boys on bicycles were sitting at an over-pass for Interstate 80. Looking down on the highway below they were waving at passer-bys. Although most people saw them, few waved. "Crazy kids are going to cause an accident," condemned one man.

Probably not. They were absorbed in a childhood past-time. They were easily in sight and quite far from danger. Anyone glancing up at them could quickly appraise the situation and his eyes had not left the road.

We are taking ourselves too seriously. We take simple situations — like a misinformed clerk who gives wrong information — and draw lengthy and broad generalizations about our society.

Some people have even forgotten how to tell jokes or just simply to laugh — but not in a vicious way. People condemn joking as immaturity. I disagree. You can be an old man of immense maturity and still know how to laugh at a ridiculous situation.

The kids are the ones who are being shortchanged. We are super-charging our lives with super-seriousness to a point where we bring symbolic meaning into accidental or meaningless situations.

We need to re-evaluate our goals. The subjects we are pursuing as serious are serious. But even seriousness must be kept in balance. As Edwin Arlington Robinson wrote in Captain Craig:

New the question is, Not which was right and which was wrong, for each By virtue of one-sidedness, was both; But rather — to my mind, as heretofore — Is it better to be blinded by lights, Or by the shadows? —L. Lillis

The Plains of Mars

One of the more common cliches about the modern military is that during periods of peace it spends its time, manpower, and the tax payer's cash preparing for the last war. It is also one of the minor ironies of life and death in the Nuclear Age, that the modern technological advances and scientific expertise that makes these bulky weapon systems work are the same that makes them obsolete.

A case in point is the newly announced plans of North American Rockwell Corp. to build, for the Air Force, a new strategic bomber, the B-1a. The government will swiftly shell out \$1.35 billion for the development cost. The per-unit cost after production begins is unclear as of yet. The Air Force generals, holding true form to their vice of under pricing, say that the cost will be between \$24 to \$27 million, whereas Defense Secretary Laird places it at a trifling \$50 million. This is opposed by a statement by Sen. William Proxmire, who noted that some of the estimates for the B-1a amount to \$80 million per plane.

Now care must be taken children when you are entering the Byzantine world of defense contracts. First of all one must remember, as in selling used cars, certain items or advantages are stressed more than others for PR reasons. The Air Force maintains that the B-1a is a much needed replacement for the aging B-52H and G models.

The chief argument centers around the need for a "versatile offense;" thereby not solely depending on ICBMs for the attack. The Air Force argument is neat, clearcut, and logical — on paper. But there are darker reasons for getting the program of the new manned bomber from the planning to the development stage.

It has only been under President Richard Nixon and Secretary of Defense

Laird that the bomber generals have been able to get by Defense Secretaries with the idea of a new manned bomber. As soon as the B-52's became operational in the mid-50's, there was a push for a new replacement. During the Kennedy and early Johnson years, the computerized Von Clausewitz of the Potomac, Robert McNamara, actively fought against it. But in order to placate the conservative Congress and generals, he did allow planning funds for the AMSA. This kept the program alive.

There is also a doctrinal and personal reason for the manned bomber. Ever since the days of Gen. Billy Mitchell, in the early 1920's, the bomber has been the cutting edge of American air power, and most of the generals spent their early years bouncing around in the flak over Berlin or Tokyo in a B-17 or B-29. So many of the senior officers hold a sentimental attachment to the idea of a manned weapons system.

Inter-service rivalry has also played its hand in this affair. The position of the Air Force is ironically similar to Army's in the ABM case. The Army lobbied hard for the anti-ballistic missile program, because without it the Army would be removed from the aero-space field (except for a few outdated anti-aircraft missiles). In terms of money from Congress, prestige, and ability to attract manpower, the Army would then have to play third kazoo to the Air Force and Navy.

Now, in order to justify its existence, and faced with the fact that by the late 1970's the land based missile of the USAF will be obsolete, the generals are fighting hard.

The critics in the Senate are battling to show that the manned bomber is an obsolete weapon before the vote in July to continue the program. This may be the last chance to kill the B-1a before it gets so far into the development stage, that the program is sustained by its own gargantuan size. But the highest cost will not be the \$13 to \$20 plus billion needed to produce and maintain the B-1a. It will, along with the expansion of the ABM, and the stepped up deployment of the MIRVed ICBMs, cause a less than healthy atmosphere at the SALT talks in Vienna.

If these moves on the part of America to protect the flag, apple pie and God from the dangers of godless Communism, upset the attempt to cut back the nuclear arms race, you can be certain that the 50/50 odds of avoiding a nuclear cataclysm by the year 2000 will be a bit shorter.

— Wm. Flannery

THIS ALLEGED 'DARK' BLOCK IS THE DARK FOR — CAPTAIN



COPS \$



Poets attitude toward reality: 'innocent . . . sensitive'

Robert Grenier, a graduate of the Writer's Workshop (1968), will read in Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Robert Creeley once said in an interview that the thing that impressed him most about his father, who was a doctor, was the sense of "travelling light" — with just a small black bag. Such a feeling might be emblematic of the poet Robert Grenier.

Whenever I think of him, I think of a tight economy, both of life and work, accompanied by a curiously innocent attitude towards reality. He was educated at Harvard, where he read under Lowell, but though his background would suggest a character whose persuasions were highly, complexly intellectual, his work does not show this.

His innocence, on the contrary, is the very conscious cultivation of an almost "child-like" sensuality, an attention to odd detail, with an extremely sensitive, tactile, sense of the language. The innocence has, in the past, given way to stream-of-consciousness prompted by the work of John Ashbery — when, it is said, the poet went off to the woods with "Tennis Court Oath" and returned "never quite the same again" — or, more recently, to the building of small parts with line-divisions into sequences, under the influence of Creeley's "Pieces."

This is misleading, considering the gratefully individual and original talent of the poet himself. The latest poem of Grenier's I have seen is: armoring then joining

The aim of such poetry is rarely development — the poet is not methodically working out a problem. The poem looks from the inside out, from that place in the unconscious where the thought and the sensation are verbally equal. The poet is most successful when the conversational impulse, the immediate sense-data and intervening sense of form

come together in an instance of surprised delight; the delight, again, not of an invention (contrived or labored), but of a child's discovery.

mica lazy easy

Such a discovery owes a debt to Stein, Zukovsky and Eigner, but is nevertheless inimitable. When his poems succeed, the inwardness becomes a simplicity that is refreshing, happy. The less said, in his poems, the stronger they seem to get. When they grow larger, objectivity rules.

Dusk Road Game

All the stones were poison. I picked one up and threw hard as a man will, listening for the clack — but heard none,

then did — or rather a clattering as of my stone through brush. A miss. But oh the joy, the precipitancy of that toss — igniting SOUND in the world! Terrified, I stopped to lift two other plain ones — to clack them, to clack them together!



I beat on the mailbox with my bare hands—

then lost it, and walked back toward the cabin

thinking: a thing is a pure wonder.

Sometimes the simplicity appears less miraculous than charming:

Song

I yam a solitary drinker,

I yam a solitary drinker,

and nobody can say that I am not.

but the humor is never thoughtless; the craft is always scrupulously attended to — he has a flawless ear. Even if the images blur, the metrics are always jumping, alive.

What the poems seek is a situation of absolute nakedness (as in "Ritual Bath"), a described sensation whose immediacy is so acutely felt (personally and physically) that it becomes vision. Because of this tendency the gesture towards complication remains tentative, suggested. All this is not to say that the parts do not come together, though the perceptions in the later poems are coming through a narrower place in the river, which fact has its implications.

The ethic, if I understand it, is Pound's, to make you perceive before you judge, then let taste take care of itself — to do this as quickly as possible.

The poems of Robert Grenier locate an ideal state of being that is funny, at times desperate, at other times strange, but never boring.

Unsent Letter To His Wife I can't write any more distant subject than you apropos of your doings in that intriguing Blue Parrot darkplace where blown-up Bogart close-ups dot the walls and you group there.

You show in your red coat flit, sit with new friends and come, perhaps, with them.

Your pockets are filled with Tanglerone genies you have loved in the streets. Or have you gone off to the City. Anyway, I seem much better. It has been raining. I have been gardening. I have new friends.

I don't want to reject these things, I think I will always be a romantic at heart.

Though the setting tends to be rural (pastoral), the voice is too quick to be altogether at home. Themes such as imminent divorce, or urban alienation ("no reason to live in the city if you don't have to, least of all myself, a 'person'") force the poet into the double-dare of:

Lang Poem

I love you

and don't you forget it she won't make love and I won't take care of the baby twenty years ago he is yelling at her

get up get up get up

If the measure of honesty is proportional to the number of expedients you can avoid, or reconcile, then Robert Grenier is a poet of pure necessity. That is rare.

—Curtis Faville

from the new university

'Here comes the judge'

Thursday at 9:30 a.m. the honorable Judge Garfield will begin official reaction to political activism at the University of Iowa. Six students will be tried for their participation in the opening of the spring offensive, the April 18 demonstration against the Pershing Rifles conference at the Recreation Center.

The April 18 action involved approximately 200 demonstrators. Half of these people took over the floor of the Recreation Center, resulting in discomfort and delay for an officially sanctioned part of the U.S. war machine. The protest was both non-violent and symbolic. According to President Boyd's Code of Student Life it was also illegal.

Just as the Code of Student Life was enacted by Boyd during a summer session when those whom it seeks to control were gone from the campus, apparently it must be invoked while most of the student body is at a safe distance. The apolitical stance of this administration loses credibility when its representatives exhibit such well-developed political tactics.

The strategy behind the Garfield court and the coming trial on Thursday is an attempt to stop the struggle against militarism on this campus. The use of a former Iowa Supreme Court

judge and the location of the trial in the Johnson County Courthouse (or the Law School if the Courthouse is being used) are strategies designed to intimidate students. The use of Garfield is also an attempt to create an aura of legitimacy for a tactic designed to smash dissent.

By its selective prosecution, the administration intends to create fear in students to discourage further actions, and at the same time prevent reprisals which a mass trial would produce. This same tactic was employed in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial.

As Garfield gallops toward Iowa City we should remember several things about the use of the Garfield Court in enforcing the student code. Boyd appointed Garfield as an 'emergency measure' to hear student cases. This was done in contradiction to article 13 in the Student Bill of Rights of the Code of Student Life.

The article states, "students are guaranteed the right of due process in any action brought or taken by the University against the student which can reasonably be expected to affect the student's status with the University or any of its constituent parts or agencies."

Boyd is breaking his own rules. The management of the University can make no pretense that the Garfield court gives students the right to due process

and trial by their peers. President Boyd is in violation of the Code of Student Life.

But Boyd is clever. Although Garfield's decisions are not binding on him, Boyd made sure that he would pick a judge who would make the "right" decisions. Garfield's performance on the Iowa Supreme Court, as presented in the May, 1970 issue of the Drake Law Review, showed him to be the most conservative member of the court in his judgments on criminal cases. There is little doubt in Boyd's mind as to the outcome of Garfield's rulings.

The justification for the undemocratic conduct of Boyd is that these are emergency measures. Emergency measures are necessary because the system is breaking apart. Boyd's politically motivated power tactics are becoming harder to conceal.

The students charged are innocent until proven guilty. According to the 1967 AAUP-NSA Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, Garfield's hearing will be an illegitimate court ruling in accordance with an illegitimate code. No matter what Garfield's decision, the students will remain innocent.

The war goes on. The struggle will continue. Venceremos!

— David Graeber for NUC

States Again

By The Associated Press In the wake of actions that scared campuses during semester, 32 of 50 enacted laws to prevent disorders.

The laws range from requiring students engage in demonstrations of support to penalizing anyone who enters school property with campus-barring outsiders from campuses, to disinviting members into tests.

An Associated Press showed that bills campus upheavals reduced in 40 states 1969 and 1970 legislation. Bills were signed in 32 of bills were defeated.

Judge Canons Outlined

WASHINGTON — would be barred from posts but not from lighting for reason pension, under judicial canons promulgated by an American Judicial Committee.

In an interim report, the committee said judges should serve as officers of any business organization should not invest in securities likely to come before the court.

But, the committee judges may engage in quasi-judicial activities, writing legal matters, accept "from a source" the same as a non-judge would.

They would not list their investments posed last year. Judicial Conference of the United States Warren.

The recommendations produced by a committee headed by Roger J. Traynor, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court, will be held this summer in St. Louis, with final report to the House Judiciary Committee probably in August. The report would change judicial ethics that have been in force since 1924.

The committee judge's primary his job competing all other activities in proportion to this obligation.

Still, the committee judges are free off-bench pursuits they do not operate, raise, take to off from their stands on issues come up in their lives.

This means, according to the report, that judges as directors or officers of profit education, charitable, fraternal or other organizations.

On compensation, the report said judges' salaries and expenses for travel, food and for their wives.

The report says that judges should support the payment of the court. The document is being inspected by the

The Daily Iowan

Published by the Iowan News, Inc., 215 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter, March 2, 1970.

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The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of the Iowan in its news reports and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: Iowa City, \$10 per six months, \$5.00 per three months, \$3.50 per month.

Dial 337-4191 for night to report in Iowa City. Editor: William J. Zima. Editor: William J. Zima. Editor: William J. Zima.

States Enact Laws Against Protestors

By The Associated Press
 In the wake of demonstrations that scarred the nation's campuses during the recent semester, 32 of 50 states have enacted laws to prevent further disorders.

The laws range from depriving students engaged in illegal demonstrations of financial aid, to penalizing anyone who damages school property or interferes with campus activity, to barring outsiders from college campuses, to dismissal of faculty members involved in protests.

An Associated Press survey showed that bills relating to campus upheavals were introduced in 40 states during the 1969 and 1970 legislative sessions. Bills were passed and signed in 32 of the states; bills were defeated in six

states and measures are pending in two other states.

Those legislatures that defeated campus bills and the 10 that took no action at all generally were in areas where there were few, if any, demonstrations. In some states, legislators argued successfully that existing controls were strict enough.

"If student activities had grown to a menacing extent, it might well have passed," John S. Burgess, Vermont House speaker, said of a defeated bill that would have provided for the dismissal of students or employees at state colleges or universities who engaged in "certain disruptive activities."

Conversely, the strongest, most comprehensive bills came in states that had the most violent, most prolonged demonstrations, including California, New York, Wisconsin and Ohio.

The most common form of legislation provided for:

- Withdrawal of state scholarship or grant funds from any student convicted of participating in an illegal demonstration.
- Dismissal of faculty members involved in protests.
- Imposition of strict regulations to keep outsiders and suspended or dismissed students off campus.
- Enactment of new or more severe penalties for destruction of school property and interruption of normal class activity.

Judges' Canons Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judges would be barred from business posts but not from legal moonlighting for reasonable compensation, under changes in judicial canons proposed Tuesday by an American Bar Association committee.

In an interim report, the committee said judges should not serve as officers or advisers of any business organization and should not invest in any enterprise likely to come before their court.

But, the committee said, judges may engage in such quasi-judicial activities as speaking, writing and teaching legal matters and may accept "from a proper source" the same sort of pay a non-judge would receive.

They would not be required to list their investments, as proposed last year by the U.S. Judicial Conference at the urging then Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The recommendations were produced by a nine-man panel headed by Roger J. Traynor, a former chief justice of the California Supreme Court. Hearings will be held this summer at the ABA's annual meeting in St. Louis, with final draft to be put to the House of Delegates probably in August 1971. Adoption would change the canons of judicial ethics that have been in force since 1924.

The committee said the judge's primary duty is to do his job competently, and that all other activities are subordinate to this obligation.

Still, the committee said, judges are free to engage in off-bench pursuits so long as they do not operate as fundraisers, take too much time off from their jobs or take stands on issues that could come up in their court.

This means, according to the report, that judges may serve as directors or advisers of non-profit educational, religious, charitable, fraternal or civic organizations.

On compensation, the committee said judges may be paid salaries and expenses, including travel, food and hotel money for their wives. They would report the payments within six months to the clerk of their court. The documents could be inspected by the public.

The Parent's Cooperative Babysitting League is in need of new members, according to its chairman. Parents who might be interested in joining the League, an organization which provides economical, reliable sitting service, should contact League chairwoman Sondra Smith (307 S. Capitol No. 6; 351-2973).

The film "High School" will be shown at 1:10 and 3:10 today in Shambaugh Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The Buckminster Fuller Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 480 Phillips Hall.

It will be the first meeting devoted to the examination of geodesic structures. Architects Gene Anderson and Lee Jones will discuss their projects and models.

Robert Grenier, 1968 Writer's Workshop graduate and former instructor at the University of California at Berkeley, will read in Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Grenier is the author of *Dusk Road Games* (1967, Pym-Randall), translations of works of the German poet Georg Trakl, and two volumes still in manuscript.

On the part of American flag, apple pie and God's of godless Communism to cut back the pace, you can be certain year 2000 will be a bit

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Treaty Protest

Tokyo riot police swing clubs at student demonstrators, taking them into custody during a student-police clash in downtown Tokyo Tuesday night. Thousands of leftists staged demonstrations against the U. S.-Japan security treaty which was automatically extended at midnight Monday. Most of the demonstrations were peaceful, but 500 persons were arrested in Tokyo.

— AP Wirephoto

Japanese Students Protest U.S.-Japan Military Treaty

TOKYO (AP) — Radical students armed with fire bombs and iron-tipped bamboo staves clashed with police all over Tokyo on Tuesday as demonstrations spread against the disputed Japanese-American security treaty.

Police said about 750,000 persons took part in demonstrations and rallied throughout Japan in the 11th day of protests against the treaty which calls for U.S. defense of Japan and U.S. military bases in this country.

Most of the demonstrations were peaceful, however, except for hit-run attacks by radical students in the capital. Scores of police and students were reported injured in these.

Police said 314 persons — mostly radical students — were arrested throughout the nation. In Tokyo 150,000 persons demonstrated and 500 were ar-

rested, metropolitan police said. Tuesday marked the 11th day of demonstrations against the treaty which conservatives here have hailed as a boom to prosper-

ity and leftists have denounced as a threat to peace. Starting Tuesday, either side may cancel the arrangement by giving one year's notice.

UAW Chief Meets Iowa Union Workers

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) spoke Tuesday to 400 local UAW union officials at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines.

Woodcock recently succeeded to the UAW presidency with the death of long-time UAW president Walter Reuther.

Woodcock spoke to the UAW members after a conference with leaders of the National Farm Organization in Corning.

During a press conference Tuesday afternoon Woodcock explained proposals to help curb inflation which he had submitted to the Congressional Joint Economic Committee and the House Banking and Currency Committee in testimony last week.

Woodcock said that he proposed a price-wage review board that would be authorized by the federal government to hold hearings on the feasibility of price increases. He said the board would be fact-finding only, and the price and wage scales would depend on public response to the facts uncovered.

Court Rules Attorney Vital For All Trials

DES MOINES (AP) — A defendant in any indictable crime is entitled to a court-appointed attorney if he is too poor to hire his own counsel, the Iowa Supreme Court held Tuesday.

The high court overturned a ruling by Polk County District Court Judge James P. Denato, who had denied the right to counsel at public expense of Edith Darlene Wright of Des Moines.

Mrs. Wright was charged with failure to stop and give aid at the scene of an accident, an indictable misdemeanor.

Denato held that Mrs. Wright had established that she was indigent but held that the right to counsel at public expense is limited to felony cases.

The 8-0 Supreme Court opinion, written by Justice Clay LeGrand, conceded the law on this point is not well settled and decisions have varied widely in different states.

But it said that "to reach the conclusion that the right to counsel applies only in felony cases would require us to judicially amend the law" in Iowa, a thing the courts cannot do.

The high court ordered Polk County District Court to provide counsel for Mrs. Wright.

Justice Warren Rees took no part in the case.

On compensation, the committee said judges may be paid salaries and expenses, including travel, food and hotel money for their wives. They would report the payments within six months to the clerk of their court. The documents could be inspected by the public.

Campus Notes

The Parent's Cooperative Babysitting League is in need of new members, according to its chairman. Parents who might be interested in joining the League, an organization which provides economical, reliable sitting service, should contact League chairwoman Sondra Smith (307 S. Capitol No. 6; 351-2973).

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General, 2 Other Officers Cleared of My Lai Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A general and two other officers were cleared by the Army Tuesday of charges they helped cover up the alleged Son My — My Lai — massacre in South Vietnam two years ago.

Exonerated were Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., Col. Nels A. Parson and Maj. Robert W. McKnight.

The Army said Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman First Army Commander of Fort Meade, Md., to whom the My Lai area March 16, 1968.

high-ranking Army officers accused earlier this year of hushing up a field investigation of the alleged massacre.

Nine others, including Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, remain accused of dereliction of duty while the Army determines if there is enough evidence to hold them for courts-martial.

An Army commission headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers announced last March 17 after an extensive 3½-month investigation that "there was testimony and evidence to indicate that certain persons, wittingly or unwittingly, suppressed certain evidence about the incident from passing up

the chain of command."

Koster, who resigned as superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point when the charges were announced, was the commanding officer of the Americal Division, parent of the task force which swept through the My Lai area March 16, 1968.

In addition to the 12 who were accused of hushing up the investigation, 12 other Army officers and enlisted men in the task force were charged with murder and other crimes in the alleged massacre at Son My village, My Lai hamlet.

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Foreign Pros Take a Slap At U.S. Golfers After Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Jacklin's convincing victory in the U.S. Open the first for a Briton in 50 years—confirmed what

many observers have been suspecting for some time.

1. The supremacy of the American pro over the rest of the world has been shattered.
2. The U.S. pros have become soft from playing wide open and unchallenging courses on the tour. Some revert to a pack of cry babies when they encounter a tough test as in the U.S. Open.
"Most people think the American pros are the best in the world when, as a matter of fact, they are not," South Africa's Gary Player said during the Open last week-end at the Hazeltine National course in Chaska, Minn.

"I think I can pick a team of six or eight of the top professionals of the rest of the world and beat any similar team of Americans in a head-to-head match played on a neutral course."

The term "neutral course" is the key to Player's strong statement.
"On a normal American course—a tour course where the rough may be insignificant and the greens very flat—it might be touch-and-go," the little South African, winner of the Open in 1965 at St. Louis, said. "I would have no qualms if I played a British seaside course."

Player was backed in his appraisal by other overseas regulars on the tour, including Bob Charles, the left-hander from

New Zealand, and Bruce Devlin of Australia.

"A couple of years ago, the BBC in Britain arranged a series of matches between Americans and non-American pros," Charles said. "We played on British courses. We beat the Americans in 10 matches of 12."

While U.S. pros fussed and fumed over the Hazeltine course, a Robert Trent Jones concoction with an inordinate number of doglegs and subtle undulating greens, the 25-year-old Jacklin, a handsome truck-driver's son who grew up in a pro shop, carved out masterful sub-par rounds of 71-70-70-281 to win by seven strokes.

He beat the fabled Big Three by a total of 68 shots. Palmer shot 305, Nicklaus 304 and Player 302.



Jacklin Tired, But Keeps Promise to an Old Friend

LONDON (AP)—Tony Jacklin, winner of the U.S. Open Golf Championship, arrived back in London from the United States Tuesday and immediately drove

north to Lincolnshire to keep a six-month-old promise.

Jacklin, 25-year-old truck-driver's son, said he had promised his old headmaster to present the prizes at a school sports day and wasn't going to let them down.

"I am tired from lack of sleep, but I must keep my promise," he said.

Jacklin, accompanied by his 26-year-old wife Vivienne and their seven-month-old son, Brady, received a tremendous welcome at London airport.

In the breast pocket of Jacklin's white blazer was a check for \$21,006, 12 cents — his \$30,000 dollars first place less 30 per cent tax.

Jacklin, a former steelworks fitter who turned professional in 1962, estimated that his U.S. Open victory could be worth \$1 million in side benefits.

"I have two big ambitions left in golf," he said. "Now I would like to win the U.S. Masters and PGA titles. And I want to do it as quick as I can. It doesn't get any easier when you get older and it's hard enough now."

Birthday Party Turns Into Festival For Jack Dempsey

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Dempsey's 75th birthday is a summer festival that has been running for a week and may last through the summer. Actually, Wednesday marks the day, June 24, 1895, when he was born in Manassa, Colorado.

The champ looks in great shape, about 25 pounds over his old fighting weight at 210 and still eager to please. He sat in the window booth of his Broadway restaurant Tuesday afternoon, signing postcards, menus and autograph albums and shaking hands with well-wishers.

Move Back Date For Summer IM Registration

You still have a chance to keep in shape this summer through participation in the University's intramural program.

According to Del Gehrke, assistant director of the university's recreation department, the deadlines for registration for the summer sports have been changed.

Gehrke said Tuesday that he was disappointed in the number of students who have registered thus far and hopes delaying the sign-up deadline will encourage more students to register.

This is the first year that the university is offering summer intramurals. The sports being offered are coed tennis singles, women's tennis doubles and singles, men's tennis doubles and singles and a men's slow pitch softball league.

The biggest sign-up thus far has been in the tennis divisions with softball having only three teams entered.

Gehrke said he was hoping to have at least eight softball teams and encourages anyone who is considering entering a team to do so. There is still plenty of room available for more people in the tennis divisions, also.

The final deadline for registration in all the summer sports is now Thursday, June 25.

Outside the window in the bright June sunshine, a group of five or six white girls in white from a nearby beautician school, crowded close. "Happy birthday, dear Jack, happy birthday to you," filtered through the window above the noise of Broadway.

Dempsey beamed. "I like it, I like it," he said. "Every time you sign an autograph you make a friend. When they don't ask for it, that's when you're in trouble."

Dempsey was vague on his largest purse but a check of the record books showed it was \$717,000 for his first fight with Gene Tunney in Philadelphia in 1926. He selected the victory over Jess Willard in 1919 when he became heavyweight champion as the high point of his career.

Dempsey's birthday celebration started a week ago in conjunction with the Jerry Quarry-Mac Foster fight in Madison Square Garden. Films of Dempsey's fight with Willard, Firpo and Tunney were shown and Dempsey was honored in the ring by some of the men he fought. They had a party for him in the Catskills at a resort hotel, another at the veterans' boxers' Association affair and they put on a special day for him Monday at Monmouth park race track in New Jersey. There will be another party Wednesday at the restaurant.

"I am here almost every day," said Dempsey. "I go to California now and then to visit my daughters and my seven grandchildren — all girls. When I'm not here I like to sit in the sun on the terrace of my apartment or watch baseball and the news on television. I walk. That's about my only exercise but I watch what I eat, no cakes and pies, just meat and fruit."

Laver, meanwhile, on his majestic 6-3, 6-3 victory over trailan John Alcock.

Martin Travers, Pittsburgh Steelers safetyman and linebacker (the Denver Broncos exchange for Dickey, guard-captain and an undrafted choice.

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Slump Continues As Cubs Fall
CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Mets tied Chicago with two runs with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday, then beat the Cubs 12-10 on Duffy Dyer's two-run homer in the 10th.

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New York 34 31 322 1/2
Pittsburgh 33 33 300 1
St. Louis 32 34 483 4
Philadelphia 30 35 462 3 1/2
Montreal 25 42 373 1 1/2
West
Cincinnati 48 21 496
Los Angeles 39 30 355 1/2
Atlanta 36 30 345 1 1/2
San Francisco 32 36 471 1 1/2
Houston 30 40 429 1 1/2
San Diego 30 43 411 2 1/2
Tuesday's Results
New York 12, Chicago 10, 10 1/2
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3
Houston 2, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1
Probable Pitchers
Montreal, Morton (6-3) at Philadelphia, Short (5-7), N
New York, Ryan (4-5) and Seaver (10-5) at Chicago, Hands (8-3) and Reynolds (0-1), 2
St. Louis, Hrabosky (1-0) at Pittsburgh, Bias (8-8), N
Los Angeles, Moeller (2-3) at Atlanta, Jarvis (1-2), N
San Francisco, Marchal (3-4) at Cincinnati, McGlothlin (10-3), N
San Diego, Santorini (11-3) at Houston, Lemaster (4-10), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East
Baltimore 44 24 447
New York 40 28 408 1/2
Detroit 33 31 316 1
Boston 31 33 484 1
Cleveland 29 34 480 1 1/2
Washington 20 37 448 1 1/2
West
xMinnesota 40 21 456
xCalifornia 37 27 378 4 1/2
xOakland 30 30 359 5 1/2
xChicago 24 42 364 1 1/2
xKansas City 23 41 359 1 1/2
xMilwaukee 21 39 325 1 1/2
x—Night games not included.
Tuesday's Results
Boston 5, Baltimore 1
Washington 6, Detroit 3
Kansas City at Oakland, N
Chicago at California, N
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N
Only games scheduled.
Probable Pitchers
Kansas City, Booker (4-4) at Oakland, Roland (1-1), N
Chicago, Horlen (6-7) and Mori (3-6) at California, Murphy (4-4) and Queen (0-2) or Garrett (2-0), 2
twilight
Minnesota, Boswell (2-4) at Milwaukee, Patten (3-3), N
Detroit, Wilson (3-4) at Washington, Cox (4-3), N
Cleveland, McDowell (0-4) at Paul (0-3) at New York, Statte myre (8-4) and Bahnsen (4-5), 1
Baltimore, Hardin (2-1) at Boston, Siebert (4-4), N

Ashe To 3...
By RONALD...
Associated P...
WIMBLEDON,
Arthur Ashe l...
American tennis...
third round of th...
at Wimbledon Tu...
gusty conditions...
European favori...
But the man to...
Australia's steel...
campaigning fo...
straight title in...
tennis classic...
The two seeds...
defeat on the se...
Wimbledon cham...
Jan Kodes of t...
and Tom Okker...
Ashe, 26-year-o...
Open champion f...
ki Pilic 9-7, 11-3...
two-hour marath...
tured his powerf...
hand.
Other Americ...
through to the...
Stan Smith, Lo...
Clark Graebner...
City, Dennis Ri...
field, Calif.; and...
Evanston, Ill...
Cliff Richey, l...
ca's No. 3 playe...
at Wimbledon...
Texas tiger bef...
to the wives of...
Nastase, the eig...
tase, won 7-5, 1-4...
he had to use al...
ning to stave of...
from the San...
slugger.
Laver, meanw...
on his majestic...
6-3, 6-3 victory...
trailan John Al...
MARTIN TRAD...
PITTSBURGH...
Pittsburgh Stee...
eran safetyman...
and linebacker...
the Denver Bron...
exchange for...
Dickey, guard-c...
smith and an u...
draft choice.
The Daily...
SPORTS...
LOS ANGELES...
lightweight boxi...
uled for Thurs...
Mando Ramos a...
os was postpone...
Mando reporte...
from an allergi...
PHILADELPH...
C. Scott, a 15...
of the Philadel...
named presiden...
Hockey League...
Scott succeeds...
man.
COUNCIL B...
Golfers have sc...
in-ones at the...
since Sunday...
Mrs. G. F. B...
124-yard 17th h...
Country Club...
Monday Bill...
scored a hole-i...
yard shot at t...
Dodge Park G...
same day, Her...
the 125-yard fir...
wood Golf Cour...

Party Festival Dempsey

de the window in the June sunshine, a group of six white girls in white and a nearby beaucian crowded close. "Happy y, dear Jack, happy y to you," filtered in the window above the of Broadway.

mpsey beamed. "I like it, I " he said. "Every time sign an autograph you a friend. When they don't it, that's when you're in "

mpsey was vague on his purse but a check of the books showed it was 0 for his first fight with Funney in Philadelphia in He selected the victory ess Willard in 1919 when came heavyweight cham- s the high point of his ca-

mpsey's birthday celebra- started a week ago in con- on with the Jerry Quarry. Foster fight in Madison e Garden. Films of Demp fight with Willard, Firpe unney were shown and sey was honored in the oy some of the men he They had a party for n the Catskills at a resort another at the vetera- s' Association affair and put on a special day for foday at Monmouth park rack in New Jersey. They ve another party Wednes- e the restaurant.

am here almost every said Dempsey. "I go it rnia now and then to visit daughters and my seve children — all girls. Whe- ot here I like to sit in the n the terrace of my apart- or watch baseball and the on television. I walk s about my only exercise watch what I eat, n and pies, just meat an-

Ashe, 4 Other U.S. Netters To 3rd Round at Wimbledon

By RONALD THOMSON Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe led four other American tennis stars into the third round of the men's singles at Wimbledon Tuesday in gray, gusty conditions that saw two European favorites eliminated.

But the man to watch still was Australia's steely Rod Laver, campaigning for his third straight title in the world's top tennis classic.

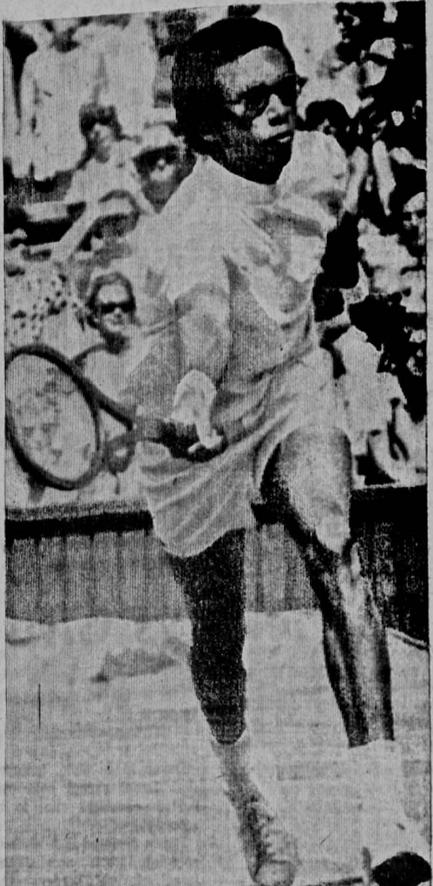
The two seeds who crashed to defeat on the second day of the Wimbledon championships were Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia and Tom Okker of Holland.

Ashe, 26-year-old former U.S. Open champion from Richmond, Va., defeated Yugoslavia's Niki Pilic 9-7, 11-3, 6-4, 6-3 in a two-hour marathon which featured his powerful rolling backhand.

Other Americans who went through to the third round were Stan Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Clark Graebner, New York City; Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif.; and Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill.

Cliff Richey, listed as America's No. 3 player but unseeded at Wimbledon, fought like a Texas tiger before succumbing to the wiles of Romania's Ilie Nastase, the eighth seed. Nastase, won 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 — but he had to use all his court cunning to stage off the challenge from the San Angelo, Tex., slugger.

Laver, meanwhile, continued on his majestic way with a 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 victory over fellow Australian John Alexander.



Ashe Burns His Foe —
Arthur Ashe, of the U.S., led five American tennis players into the third round of the All-England Club Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships Tuesday as he topped his foe Niki Pilic of Yugoslavia 9-7, 11-3, 6-4, 6-3. Ashe is considered by many as the chief threat to Australia's Rod Laver for the title. — AP Wirephoto

Athletic Directors Voice Opinions On Voting Issue

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Some of the nation's collegiate athletic directors say granting of voting rights to 18-year-olds will ease campus tensions.

Others say militants merely will turn to other campus causes.

Bill Orwig of Indiana, president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, says the change could be helpful.

"It's one of the big issues with students," Orwig said. "By removing one of the big issues, you are removing one of the big problems. Most students want to get involved in the political process. If 18-year-olds vote, the privilege will appeal to the rational minds."

Orwig and Wade Stinson of Kansas spoke in an interview Tuesday at the association convention about the voting bill. President Nixon signed Monday.

Stinson says lowering the voting age will solve some feelings.

"Even if 18-year-olds vote, though, I'm convinced the student radicals will find other causes," Stinson said. "Some radicals would still disrupt just for the publicity they'd get out of it. I'm talking about people who don't excel academically or athletically."

Alexander Durley, athletic director at Prairie View AM & N said there still is danger from the campus disrupter.

"Even if he gets involved and votes, he still might not be deterred," Durley said.

Stringer Leads In Boys Jr. Golf

Ken Stringer of Davenport sank a 12-foot birdie putt to break a 72-all tie with Ron Stewart of Ottumwa and win the medal trophy Tuesday in the Iowa Boys Junior Golf Tournament.

Some 118 competitors shot qualifying rounds on the University of Iowa South Finkbine course here to set up the three-day match play scheduled to start Wednesday.

Thirty-two golfers will compete in the championship play. Two rounds will be played Wednesday and Thursday, and the final round Friday morning.

Stringer and Stewart head the qualifiers with their rounds of 72 each.

The leading qualifiers:

Ken Stringer, Davenport, 34-38-72

Ron Stewart, Ottumwa, 36-36-72

Al Yakisa, Dubuque, 39-36-75

Steve Gatens, Iowa City, 39-36-75

Mack Epperson, Iowa City, 36-39-75

Lon Nielsen, Belle Plaine, 39-36-75

Bob Dowd, Des Moines, 39-36-75



Hawkeye Scores Ace at Columbus —
Iowa golfer Bob Mulert is shown biting on the ball and holding onto the lucky 7-iron that he used in scoring a hole-in-one on the 180-yard 8th hole Tuesday during the East-West Best-Ball tournament preceding today's NCAA championship golf tournament at Columbus, Ohio. Mulert and his Hawkeye teammates will be competing in the tournament, which includes 40 of the nation's college best teams and 250 of its best collegiate golfers. — AP Wirephoto

MARTIN TRADED —
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers traded veteran safetyman Paul Martha and linebacker Sid Williams to the Denver Broncos Tuesday in exchange for tackle Wallace Dickey, guard-center Walt Highsmith and an undisclosed 1971 draft choice.

Ashe Burns His Foe —
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Mack Epperson, Iowa City, 36-39-75

Lon Nielsen, Belle Plaine, 39-36-75

Bob Dowd, Des Moines, 39-36-75

DAILY IOWAN WANTS ADS

APPROVED ROOMS
WOMEN — one single room for summer and for fall. Parking, kitchen, laundry, walking distance. 628 N. Linn or 351-7865. 6-26

WOMEN — University approved housing now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges, 351-2793. 7-161fn

FOR SUMMER and fall — double rooms, kitchen privileges, T.V. lounge. 337-2958. 7-161FC

FEMALE — approved room for fall, close in. Phone 338-4447. 7-41fn

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

ROOMS FOR RENT
AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms, close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 7-251fn

LARGE room for two males, close in. Phone 351-1674. 6-27

MEN — single room, cooking privileges. \$45 monthly. Call 351-8357. 6-26

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer cottages, also apartments, 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 351-3221. 7-21AR

MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles. 424 S. Lucas, 1112 Muscatine. 6-30 5-542

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and Dryer facilities. Phone 337-3634. 7-12

MEN — single or doubles for summer. Phone 338-8591 afternoons. 7-111fn

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

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms. Close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 6-251fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
WANTED: roommate for 2 bedroom apartment. \$40. Call Sam 9 to 3 at 351-7731. 7-2

IDEAL SUMMER furnished — large two bedroom furnished apartment in house, large patio, barbecue, storage space. 351-8576. 6-26

SINGLE ROOM available now with refrigerator. \$35. Male, close in. Call 337-3734 after 5:30 p.m. 7-18

ROOMMATES wanted to share Hawkeye Court apartment with male graduate until September 15. 338-2978 after 5. 7-2

AVAILABLE now: 1 and 2 bedroom furnished, 4 blocks from Gaslight. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 7-20

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-5619. 7-21fn

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 4125 S. Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 7-21AR

COLONIAL MANOR luxury 1 bedroom furnished, 4 blocks from air conditioned. From \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-8393 or 351-1760. 7-10AR

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

WESTWOOD-Walshide-Coronet ultra-luxury, efficiencies, 1-bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June and September leases available now. Call 338-7058. 7-181fn

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

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartments, 2-4 students. Heat, water. 338-6587. 7-16

STUDIO apartment furnished, recently remodeled, 4 blocks from Pentecost. Available June 14. 351-2288. 7-131FN

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

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

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

NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7161 or 338-9201. 6-201fn

FURNISHED
Attractive 3 room apartment. Bath, carpeted, air conditioning, parking. Phone 337-7442; 353-9012.

TYPING SERVICE
ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. Call 338-4647. 7-181fn

ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers, former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 7-14AR

YOUR PAPER deserves good typing. Selective, very accurate, reasonable. 351-6232. 7-16

EXPERIENCED typist. Thesis, short papers. 335-3720. 7-12AR

ELECTRIC term papers, reports, misc. Former university secretary. Near campus. 338-5783. 7-11

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-5

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 7-2

MISC. FOR SALE
WOLLEN-SAK stereo tape recorder. Detachable speakers. Excellent. \$95. 351-1913. 6-28

AIR CONDITIONER, 15,000 BTUs. \$130. Upright piano, \$25. 351-1446. 351-7728. 6-30

SMALL DAVENPORT — good condition. Phone 351-0821. 6-24

MUST SELL: brand new Canon QL camera. Reasonable price. Call 351-7728. 7-21

AIRCONDITIONER — 220 volt. 15,000 BTUs. Call 351-8916 after 4 P.M. 6-27

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

MOBILE HOMES
10 x 39 RICHARDSON Stratford. West Branch 643-5687. John Wentz. 6-28

8 x 40 CONVAIR — one bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell \$1300. Occupancy after June 15. 351-7130 evenings. 7-21

1956 AIR CONDITIONED, annex, carpeted, new furnace. \$1200 or best offer. 337-3170 or 337-3387. 7-1

1966 ELCONA 12x80 — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, September possession. 338-7776. 7-2

10 x 50 SKYLINER, excellent condition, newly decorated, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, annex. \$2800 or best offer. 337-3387. 7-19

1968 PARK ESTATE 12 x 56 deluxe, modern interior. Extras. 337-2024 evenings. 7-1

10 x 60 NEW MOON unfurnished, storage shed; air conditioning, optional. 351-2670 afternoons or evenings. 7-6

1961 VINDALE — 10 x 52, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. Excellent condition. 351-8265. 7-3

CYCLES
'42 HARLEY 45 Chopper. Needs a little work. \$250. See anytime at 1118 St. Clements, Iowa City. 6-25

BRIDGESTONE 175 CC Scrambler — 2500 miles. Riverside 648-4207 evenings only. 6-24

HONDA 125 CC, perfect condition. \$300. actual miles. \$325. 338-8951. 7-1

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki-Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motor cycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5900. 7-2

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
'67 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 door hardtop. 400 CID Turbo-Hydro. \$1300. 351-5120 evenings. 6-30

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

CASH for your car or pickup truck. Curry's Auto. 103 7th St., Coralville. 338-4794. 7-1AR

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic. Excellent condition. \$520. Terry. 337-2682 after 2 p.m. 6-30

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1960 VOLKSWAGEN — fair body, engine. \$200 or best offer. 351-1979. 7-1

'59 TRIUMPH TR-3, \$795. 626-2892 nights, 338-0637 days. 6-30

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia convertible. \$400 or best offer. I need money to stay in summer school. 337-9782. 7-1

1959 MORGAN — excellent, must sell immediately. Offers over \$1095. 1953 Jaguar XK120 with XKE engine. 645-2851. 7-1

1962 VOLVO, 1957 Chevy, 1963 Ford convertible. Must sell. 351-8532. 6-30

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

1969 AUSTIN HEAVY Sprite. A-1 condition. \$1,800. Best offer. 351-2089. 6-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GIBSON LGO steel guitar and case less than year old. originally \$125. now \$90. 353-3545, 338-9010. 6-30

CLASSICAL GUITARS — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 337-2681. 7-25

WHO DOES IT?
SCHAFF'S Xerox Copy. Letters, tax forms, specialties. 206 Dey Building. 338-5816. 7-25AR

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeo-graphy, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-3656. 7-251fn

LEONA AMELON Typing Service — IBM Electric Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 7-251FC

ARTIST PORTRAITS — children, adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5. Phone 338-0111, 883 up. 338-0260. 6-25AR

TEE-PEE EMPTY Rent furniture from Tee-Pee Rental. Call 337-5977. 7-25

DRESSES, Alterations, Professional. Reasonable. 351-3126. 7-25

CELLO lessons, music theory, and composition instruction. Experienced teacher. Eric Jensen. 351-8187. 7-25

WASHINGS and ironings. Call 351-3064. 7-25AR

DIAPER Rental Service by Mrs. Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 7-18AR

CLASSICAL Guitarist giving instruction in beginning or advanced techniques. 337-2661. 7-49

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. Call 339-2824. 7-14AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations in coats, dresses, and shirts. Call 338-1747. 7-3AR

WANTED: sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-9448. 7-14AR

IRONINGS. References. 337-5844. 6-27

EXPERIENCED typist - thesis, short papers. 353-3720. 7-12AR

BOUQUET Originals - sewing classes starting week of June 22. 337-2131. 6-24

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-9305. 7-4AR

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking — high quality, reasonable. 338-3793 after 5:30, weekends. 7-4

WALK-INS
Accepted Shampoo and Set \$3.25 Seifert's Beauty Salon located up-stairs

NOW IN STOCK
ADVENT — SPEAKERS
ADVENT — MODEL 100
NOISE REDUCTION
SONY 650 TAPE DECK
SONY 366 TAPE DECK
DUAL 1209 CHANGER

the STEREO Shop
1201 ELLIS N.W. 365-1324
CEDAR RAPIDS

CIRCLE THIS AD
This can be the most important advertisement of your life — because it may change your economic picture from "bleak" to "operator" who now run a rough of U.L.L. vending machines as growing from part-time to full time operations with Company's financing.
As little as \$500 to \$2,500 investment in a U.L.L. route of profit producing vending machines can grow to \$1,000 per month income.
Time requirement is 6 to 10 hours per week along with a serviceable car. No selling or soliciting. Just give good service! Write at once giving reference and phone number to Usery Industries, Inc. Vending Division, 1185 Empire Central, Dallas, Texas 75247. Room No. 1465D.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lightweight boxing match scheduled for Thursday night between Mando Ramos and Sugar Ramos was postponed Tuesday when Mando reported he suffered from an allergic condition.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers traded veteran safetyman Paul Martha and linebacker Sid Williams to the Denver Broncos Tuesday in exchange for tackle Wallace Dickey, guard-center Walt Highsmith and an undisclosed 1971 draft choice.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph C. Scott, a 15 per cent owner of the Philadelphia Flyers, was named president of the National Hockey League club Tuesday. Scott succeeds William R. Putschman.

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Golfers have scored three hole-in-ones at three courses here since Sunday.

Mrs. G. F. Bretz, Jr., aceed a 124-yard 17th hole at Lake Shore Country Club.

Monday Bill Mahoney, 63, scored a hole-in-one with a 135-yard shot at the 13th hole of the Dodge Park Golf Course. That same day, Herb Sales, 70, aceed the 125-yard first hole at Westwood Golf Course.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pipers of American Basketball Association announced Tuesday the signing of 6-foot guards Pete Johnson and Tom Miller to their first professional contracts.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Price Thomas, a star Mobile High School pitcher-outfielder has signed a pro contract with the Milwaukee Brewers for a reported \$50,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Jacklin's victory in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament last weekend projected him into both the top 10 of the point standings and money winnings on the PGA tour this year.

Point standings determine tournament privileges for the 1971 season.

Jacklin's purse of \$30,000 gave him a total of \$86,764 in winnings for the year and pushed him to fourth in the standings. Lee Trevino still leads with \$112,908.

Athletic Team Cutback Possible At Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Possible cutbacks in the University of Wisconsin's intercollegiate athletic program were under discussion Tuesday following criticism of the school's athletic department expenditures.

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch was unavailable for comment on a report from the state Bureau of Audit which cited deterioration of physical plant and an overabundance of athletic staff positions.

Aspinwall listed the non-income producing sports which might be dropped as gymnastics, fencing, crew, tennis and golf.

Brazilians began celebrating their victory even before the final game was played in Mexico Sunday. In the 48 hours since midnight Saturday the Rio morgue has registered 73 bodies. A pathologist on duty said the average is 20 a day. He added that it would be difficult to determine how many of the deaths were directly connected with the celebrations but said that many were a result of violence.

SAD CELEBRATION— RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

The death toll in Brazil from celebrations of the country's world soccer victory soared to over 100 Tuesday, although it was impossible to determine how many died as a direct result of the wild jubiliations.

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FURNITURE AUCTION

Saturday, June 27 - 1:00 p.m.
718 Grant — Iowa City
JACK HUBER — OWNER
Bob Glaspey - Auctioneer — Drake and Sullivan, Clerks

WARM BODIES NEEDED

The Daily Iowan needs a photographer and beat reporters. The photographers position is salaried. He or she must be familiar with dark room operations, ordering supplies, etc. Apply to Leona Durham, editor.

Beat reporters do not receive a salary — only a great deal of love from the work you do and from the workers around you. Apply to Kris Petersen, associate city-university editor.

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	35	29	.547
Los Angeles	35	31	.528
San Diego	35	35	.500
San Francisco	32	34	.485
St. Louis	30	35	.463
Philadelphia	25	42	.375
Montreal	23	43	.347

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	48	21	.698
Los Angeles	36	30	.545
San Diego	32	36	.471
San Francisco	30	40	.429
San Diego	30	43	.411

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 10, Chicago 10, 10 in
San Francisco 3, San Diego 3
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia 2, Philadelphia 2

Probable Pitchers
Atlanta, Horton (6-3) at Philadelphia, Short (5-7), N
Los Angeles, Ryan (4-5) and Seaver at Chicago, Hands (8-3) and
St. Louis, Hrabosky (1-0) at Philadelphia, Blass (5-3), N
San Francisco, Mueller (2-3) at Los Angeles, Marchant (3-0) at
San Diego, McGlothlin (19-3), N
San Francisco, Sauerbrey (1-3) at
San Diego, Lemaster (4-10), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	46	24	.657
San Francisco	40	26	.606
San Diego	33	31	.516
San Francisco	31	33	.484
San Diego	29	34	.460
San Francisco	30	37	.448

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 5, Baltimore 1
San Francisco 6, Detroit 2
San Francisco 4, Oakland, N
San Francisco 3, Oakland, N
San Francisco 2, Oakland, N
Games scheduled:
Los Angeles, Boswell (2-4) at Milwaukee, Patten (4-3), N
San Francisco, Wilson (3-4) at Washington, Fox (4-5), N
San Francisco, McDowell (0-4) and (0-3) at New York, Stottlemyre (0-4) and Bahnsen (4-3), N
Los Angeles, Hardin (2-1) at Boston, N (4-4), N

3 U.S. Planes Strike in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Three light U.S. warplanes struck at enemy positions near Kompong Thom on Tuesday for the second straight day, said military witnesses at that hard-pressed Cambodian city 90 miles north of Phnom Penh.

In another development, about 1,000 North Vietnamese troops swept to within rocket range of Phnom Penh by driving 400 Cambodians from the

east bank of the Mekong River 11 miles northeast of the capital. An officer said his troops found a six-foot Soviet-made rocket capable of hitting Phnom Penh.

The witnesses at Kompong Thom said the U.S. planes fired rockets and machine guns at enemy forces near the provincial capital and were followed in by South Vietnamese A37 jet fighter-bombers. The U.S. strikes apparently were to mark enemy positions for the South Vietnamese pilots.

The U.S. planes were Air Force OV10 Broncos.

Photographs taken at Phnom Penh airport showed one of the twin-boomed planes on the ground and a young U.S. Air Force lieutenant with two Cambodian military men. The planes were equipped with machine guns and rocket pods loaded with white phosphorus rockets used normally for marking targets for artillery or other aircraft.

A U.S. Command spokesman, told about the photograph, said

he had "nothing to report" about the plane or pilot.

It was the first report of U.S. planes flying in any kind of support for Cambodian troops.

The witnesses who saw the OV10s in action made clear they did not see any U.S. jet fighter-bombers such as the F4 Phantom or the F100 attacking enemy positions in close support of the Cambodian troops.

In the fighting close to Phnom Penh, the loss of the Cambodian foothold on the eastern bank of the Mekong River could prove a serious setback.

The North Vietnamese occupied two towns on the eastern bank after forcing a Cambodian battalion under Maj. Ros Preung to take to boats to escape across the Mekong.

"Now is the North Vietnamese advance south to face Phnom Penh," Preung said, "they will be able to bombard the city with rockets, mortars and artillery."

While he stood on the bank watching, four Cambodian T28 planes attacked one of the towns with napalm bombs, believed obtained from the United States under a new military air program.

The new assault gave the enemy control of the east bank of the Mekong from near Phnom Penh to the border of Laos ex-

cept for Tonle Bet, across the stream from Kompong Cham 50 miles northeast of the Cambodian capital.

There were no new developments reported from Prey Veng, a provincial capital 31 miles east of Phnom Penh where two regiments of North Vietnamese troops have penned up two South Vietnamese marine battalions.

But west of Phnom Penh, the Viet Cong blew up a bridge on the American-built Freedom Highway linking the capital

with Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep water port formerly known as Sihanoukville.

The bridge was blown at Moha Sang, near the provincial capital of Kompong Speu 31 miles east of Phnom Penh. South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops recently cleared the enemy from Kompong Speu.

Little fighting was reported in South Vietnam or in the border sanctuary areas of eastern Cambodia hit by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops beginning in April.

Supreme Court: Bond Vote Can't Be Restricted by State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the Constitution does not permit states to restrict the vote in general-obligation bond elections to property taxpayers.

The 5-3 decision extended a principle set in decisions last year for school and revenue bond elections. It wipes out franchise restrictions in 14 states.

In another decision, the court ruled 7 to 1 that a witness' incriminating statements at a preliminary hearing may be

used against the defendant in a trial.

The federal government had joined the state of California in seeking the testimony decision, which appears to relax recent decisions protecting the right of defendants to confront accusers.

GOOD START—

Armed Forces Month got off to a good start, President Nixon sent 15,000 troops into Laos, 15,000 into Cambodia — and 15,000 onto the college campuses!



Bombed

Home of suspected Arab guerrilla, Moussa Ahmed Abu Shine, at Hebron, in occupied Jordan, is shown Tuesday after it was demolished by Israeli troops. They had found an arms cache hidden in the house.

— AP Wirephoto

Dayan Says Give Up Land

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan sounded a mild

note Tuesday, declaring that Israel should be ready to give up some of the soil it won in the 1967 war in return for peace with the Arabs.

Dayan made plain, however, that Israel should hold onto land it considers vital to its security.

Dayan declared in a luncheon speech to Israeli journalists that Israel favors borders that would leave the nation "predominantly Jewish with a not too large Arab minority."

His remarks came at a time when U.S. peace initiatives in the Middle East were believed imminent and Washington was reported to be pressing Israel to agree to territorial concessions.

"Our historic duty for the future of the Jewish people of Israel will determine the future drawing of maps more than our historic affinity," Dayan said.

Dayan said that Israel is "duty bound" to hold Sharm el Sheikh, at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula because of its obligation to the future, even though Israel has no historical rights there.

Sharm el Sheikh commands the Tiran Strait of the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's direct shipping lane to the Orient.

The closing of the Strait in 1967 was a prelude for the 1967 war.

On the fighting front, Israeli commandos struck 50 miles into the Egyptian desert during the night and shelled an army camp 80 miles southeast of Cairo, the Israeli military command reported.

Cairo said the raiders with two armored cars were borne to the target area in three helicopters but were driven off by Egyptian war planes. It claimed that 20 of the raiders were killed or wounded.

The Israelis said the mission was a complete success and that all the raiders made it home safely.

The Israelis claimed they ambushed and destroyed two troop carriers occupied by at least 10 persons. They said they lobbed dozens of mortar shells into the base, an administrative center at Bir Araiya, 46 miles west of the Gulf of Suez in the Eastern Desert.

A military spokesman said the assault was not in reprisal for any particular Egyptian attack. It was part of Israel's "war of counter-attrition" against the Egyptian campaign aimed at wearing down Israeli defenses in the canal, he said.

Israeli troops last attacked this section of the Gulf of Suez May 21, sabotaging military installations at Port Safaga, south of Ras Zafarana.

Beef Contains Traces Of Banned Hormone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residues of an artificial hormone known to incite cancer are being detected in America's beef supply. The residues are occurring in violation of federal law — and with the knowledge of government agencies charged with enforcing the law.

The hormone — DES — is fed cattle to stimulate weight gains. Federal law limits its use and decrees "no residue of the additive" is allowed in meat reaching the consumer.

But the government's own spot checks detect DES residues in about one of every 200 cattle slaughtered. Applying this figure to the 40 million cattle marketed last year meant residues were present in over 240,000.

Meat with residues is condemned when found. But Dr. C. D. Van Houweling, director of the FDA's Bureau of Veterinary Medicine, said the amounts of residue are too small to cause worry. "Most of us can't get too excited about the occasional animal showing up two parts per billion of DES," he said.

However, official records show the residues in beef last

year ranged from 8 to 100 parts per billion.

Asked if this meant consumers were eating beef with residues of DES, Dr. Joseph Stein, director of the Department of Agriculture's inspection division, replied, "I doubt that you could escape that conclusion."

Discovery of residues of 45 parts per billion in chickens prompted the FDA 10 years ago to ban as "unsafe" the use of the hormone in poultry production.

About the same time the governments of France, Switzerland and the Netherlands outlawed its use in fattening beef cattle.

Researchers have determined that .00007 of a milligram of the hormone has caused cancer in mice. But defenders of DES note there are no known cases of humans getting cancer from eating beef with the residues.

However, in upholding the FDA's ban of the hormone in poultry, Judge Luther M. Swygert of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1966 that:

"The record shows that DES is definitely a cause of cancer in animals, at least an inciter of incipient cancer in man, and possibly a cause of cancer in man."

"The record also shows that it may take many years, as much as the greater part of a lifespan, for a carcinogen to produce a detectable cancer, and that the quantity of DES which is required to cause a cancer is presently unknown."

"...Witnesses, experts in cancer research, testified that based upon clinical experience and to the extent practicable, no quantity of DES, regardless of amount, should be added to the diet."

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