



Reject Ruling

South African delegates to the World Court chat Monday prior to a session of the International Court of Justice at the Hague. The tribunal ruled that South Africa should end its illegal occupation of mineral-rich South West Africa — a ruling rejected by South Africa. — AP Wirephoto

Proposed Special Swimming Rates Touch Off City Council Opposition

Proposed special rates for low income families using Iowa City swimming pools met opposition last night from several council members during the City Council's regular Monday work session.

The discussion began after Councilman Tim Brandt asked Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Irene Rosenbaum how the rates had been determined. The commission had recommended that rates for low income families be \$2.50 for a season ticket as opposed to the regular \$17.50.

Rosenbaum said that the rates were arbitrary and designed to serve as a

starting point. They were not to be considered final, she said.

Rosenbaum explained that those who would qualify under the proposal are those "who are having a hard time making it."

The commission plans to send letters to 300 low income families inviting them into the program.

City Manager Frank Smiley expressed concern about the effect the reduced rates would have on revenue received from the pools. Rosenbaum suggested that volunteer help could reduce the pool's costs.

Smiley said that in the end the lighting of Mercer Field with the aid of volunteers cost the city \$29,000.

Councilman Robert "Doc" Connel said he did not consider swimming a necessity and could not see why low income families should receive reduced rates, while those with slightly higher incomes should be left out of the program. Other council members agreed.

Councilman Patrick White said he would favor reduction of city bus rates because he rated that service more necessary than swimming.

"Are the recreation facilities of Iowa City set up for all Iowa City or for Iowa City residents with the money?" Rosenbaum asked.

Brandt asked if the commission would favor a graduated rate scale based on income. Rosenbaum replied perhaps, but that scale would have to be close to the original proposal of \$2.50.

White proposed that the three city pools change the current policy of all charging ten cents on Wednesday. He suggested staggering so that the rate is charged on a different but set day by each pool.

Ray May Veto Amendment To Regent's Bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray indicated Monday he would probably veto a controversial amendment tacked on to a regents appropriations bill in the closing hours of the 1971 Iowa Legislature.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Dewey Goode (R-Bloomfield) would cancel the Board of Regents' authority to issue revenue bonds, an authority the regents have had since 1969 to be used for constructing needed campus facilities.

The House tacked on the amendment early Saturday morning and then adjourned, tossing the problem into the hands of the Senate.

The Senate was incensed over the amendment and the decision by the House to adjourn, but after a hurried telephone call to Ray, decided to pass the measure.

A majority of the Republican senators filed an "explanation of vote", saying they were against the amendment, but voted for it because the House already had adjourned.

Ray said Monday morning he is "certainly inclined to use the veto" to eliminate the amendment.

He said the amendment "would really foul up the entire scheme of planning" and he said if the amendment is allowed to stand "then the whole planning goes out the window."

The amendment was tacked on a bill approving \$22.3 million in new bonding authority for the regents. The revenue bonds issued by the regents are retired with the use of student fees. The legislature then replenishes the student fee funds with an appropriation later.

Army Announces Investigation Of U.S. General

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Monday that a grand jury type investigation has been ordered for Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, charged with the murder of six Vietnamese civilians.

The investigation, to be conducted at Ft. Meade, Md., will determine if a court-martial is warranted against Donaldson, until recently a key planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The charges against Donaldson, announced by the Army June 2, stem from allegations by helicopter pilots that the 47-year-old West Point graduate fired at civilians from his helicopter during a period between November 1968 and January 1969.

At the time Donaldson commanded the Americal Division 11th Infantry Brigade in Vietnam.

In addition, the Army also announced a grand jury type investigation of charges against Lt. Col. William J. McCloskey of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Donaldson's operations officer, who is accused of murdering two Vietnamese civilians.

The two cases are not related, even though the charges against both officers were filed at the same time.

Injunction Extended Against Washington Post

A U.S. District Court judge refused again Monday to stop further publication by the Washington Post of a secret study on Vietnam. The government immediately appealed and a higher tribunal extended until Tuesday a ban on more articles.

The action paralleled that in a case involving the New York Times, which first disclosed the Pentagon study. The Times case was set for a hearing on Monday, but was delayed until Tuesday.

The latest Washington development came after the government appealed U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's ruling against a preliminary injunction.

Turning down the government for the second time, Gesell said the publication of the documents was "of paramount public importance" and the government failed to prove its claim that disclosure of the material was dangerous to national security.

The panel to which the government appealed was the same unit that issued the temporary restraining order after Gesell's initial rejection Friday.

The appeals court extended the restraining order until 5 p.m. Tuesday and set a hearing on the question for Tuesday afternoon.

Gesell, in denying the injunction, said, "The government has not presented... any showing that the documents at the present time and in present form are top-secret."

The ruling came after a day of hearings, most of which were closed. During open session, Dennis Doolin, deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, said the documents involved contained highly sensitive information about current operational plans.

The New York Times began publica-

Congressman: RFK Asked Viet Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. disclosed Monday that secret papers in his possession show Robert F. Kennedy suggested in 1963 that the United States disengage from South Vietnam.

At the same time Reps. Ogden Reid (R-N.Y.) and John E. Moss (D-Calif.) announced they would file suit against Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to compel him to release publicly the 47-volume "History of the U.S. Decision Making Process on Vietnam Policy."

The federal government currently is attempting to block further publication of stories and excerpts from that study in the New York Times and The Washington Post.

McCloskey (R-Calif.) said Kennedy made the suggestion in the face of a split between the State Department and Defense Department over supporting the coup to overthrow Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

"Kennedy said if we can't win with Diem and we can't win without him then

why don't we disengage," McCloskey said. "This is the only evidence in the papers of anyone having reservations against escalation of the war."

He said the papers show lower echelon State Department officers worked with South Vietnamese coup leaders while U.S. Ambassador John Cabot Lodge attempted to maintain relations with Diem and U.S. generals opposed the coup.

McCloskey said he would attempt to put the papers in his possession on the public record at House government information subcommittee hearings Wednesday.

He added he does not know whether the papers in his possession are part of the Pentagon history the Times and the Post published, but believes they are related to that study.

Moss and Reid, meanwhile, said their suit would be filed under the Freedom of Information Act if Laird does not voluntarily release the documents by Wednesday.

High Court Says Juveniles Can't Demand Jury Trials

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juveniles accused of crime may be tried without juries, as they are in most states, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Monday.

The decision, given by Justice Harry A. Blackmun in Pennsylvania and North Carolina cases, ended a 23-year trend of applying Bill of Rights protections to juvenile proceedings.

Juries, said Blackmun, are not necessary to get at the facts, and jury trials would impose a formality and clamor on a process that is supposed to be intimate and informal.

If a state wants to allow jury trials for juvenile defendants, that "is the state's privilege and not its obligation," Blackmun said.

At least 34 states and the District of Columbia bar jury trials in juvenile proceedings while 10 other states authorize juries to judge the young.

Judge William O. Douglas, one of the three dissenters, said that since a juvenile found delinquent may be confin-

ed until he is 21, "he is entitled to the same procedural protection as an adult."

Meanwhile, in another area, the court granted the Nixon administration a hearing on its claim that federal agents can wiretap suspicious domestic organizations without a judge's permission.

The federal appeals court in Cincinnati and federal district courts in Detroit and St. Louis have drawn a line between surveillance to intercept foreign intelligence and the wiretapping of domestic groups.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell contends "there is no visible distinction" and President Nixon has attempted to refute what he called hysteria over FBI wiretapping.

The case to be heard next term involves Lawrence Plamondon, a White Panther accused of bombing a Central Intelligence Agency office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Cost of Living Rises Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharpest gain in living costs in five months, a rise of five-tenths of one per cent in May, was reported by the government Monday.

The Labor Department said the largest increases for the month were for clothing, housing, used cars and postage.

The May increase was figured even higher on a seasonally adjusted basis — six-tenths of one per cent for the biggest price jump on that basis in 15th months.

The increase pushed the government's Consumer Price Index up to 120.8 of its 1967 base of 100. This means it cost \$12.08 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

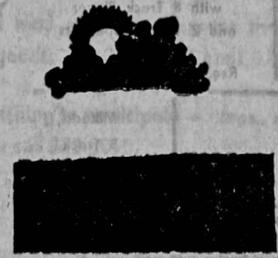


Post Owner Katherine Graham and Her Attorney



Blockhead?

The Army's most-decorated officer quits, after five-and-one-half years in Vietnam. In the process of quitting the Army, he says that Gen. William Westmoreland, left, former commander of Vietnam forces, is a blockhead. Page 2.



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'Bye Jimmy

Jimmy Hoffa, left, quits as leader of the Teamsters Union, and President Nixon hot-foots it over to a Teamsters' meeting to chat with the new boss, Frank Fitzsimmons. See story, Page 2.

Major Test Remains— Relief Bill Survives

WASHINGTON (AP) — A welfare reform-Social Security bill broke through its first obstacle in the House Monday as an effort to open it to drastic change was defeated.

The major test, however, comes Tuesday when opponents can force a vote on cutting out altogether the welfare section. It is based on President Nixon's recommendation for a \$2,400 federally assured annual income for a family of four.

This proposal, bringing the working poor as well as the unemployable under welfare and imposing work requirements on employables, would substitute for the present federal-state system that varies among jurisdictions as to eligibility, requirements and benefits.

Rep. H. Allen Smith (R-Calif.) told the House California Gov. Ronald Reagan had asked congressmen from that state to vote for deletion of the family-welfare section.

Smith quoted Reagan as arguing that the states had been given insufficient time to see how they would fare under the change. The governor also expressed the view, Smith said, that California taxpayers would lose on balance since savings to the state would be more than offset by the increased federal costs to which they would contribute as U.S. taxpayers.

The bill went to the House, under procedures permitting no amendments except one to delete the family welfare section.

Opponents mounted an effort to open the welfare provision to substitutes or modification, but lost, 200 to 172.

The opposition included a number of black congressmen who contend the \$2,400 level is too low and the work requirements too strict plus conservatives of both parties who object to the principle of assured income.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) contended the bill is widely misunderstood both in and out of Congress.

"When you get the National Welfare Rights Organization and the Conservative Union into one bed, there must be some confusion," said Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee that shaped the bill.

He argued that the measure would curb the soaring cost of welfare by putting emphasis on requirements that recipients accept training and job assignments to become self-supporting.

The Social Security sections of the bill are much less controversial. They include a 5 per cent benefit increase effective in June 1972 and provision for future cost of living increases. A steep increase in the payroll tax, however, some 86 per cent in the next six years for those earning the covered maximum, also is included.

Vote Wanted On Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four senators, hoping to end the prolonged debate in the Senate over extension of the Selective Service Act, launched Monday their first parliamentary counterattack on the filibuster that began May 6.

The two dozen filed a petition for cloture, a move which will compel the Senate to vote Wednesday on ending the debate. The filibuster is designed to prevent legislative action on the draft law before it expires at the end of the month.

Filibuster leaders have made no secret of the fact they hope its expiration will restrain the President from continuing indefinitely American involvement in Vietnam.



Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan talks with a Jordanian family at the Allenby Bridge in occupied Jordan Monday. Dayan was talking with Arabs crossing over the bridge to Israeli-held territory on a summer visit plan. Center is the chief of the Israeli Army Central Command, Maj. Gen Zeevi. — AP Wirephoto

Pentagon Steps Up Attack On Drug Abuse in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, stepping up its campaign against drug abuse in the armed forces, estimated Monday there may be 25,000 troops using heroin in Vietnam, about half of them addicts.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Taber stressed this is only a planning figure being used by the Defense Department as it implements President Nixon's new anti-narcotics program among servicemen overseas.

Nevertheless, it was the first time the Pentagon had supplied figures on what has been described as a heroin epidemic among U.S. troops in the war zone. The most widely accepted estimate has been the 30,000 to 40,000 figure reported by two

congressmen who returned recently from Vietnam. Taber, deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, said a more accurate figure should be available in 30 to 45 days. But for planning purposes the Pentagon estimates that 10 per cent of the remaining 245,000 GIs in Vietnam use heroin. He said about 5 per cent are heavy addicts.

The U.S. command in Saigon began carrying out the administration's order to examine every serviceman leaving Vietnam to determine whether he is using narcotics. GIs who show a positive result on the test will undergo five-to-seven-day detoxification treatment in Vietnam and then up to three weeks or treatment

in the United States before he is discharged or returned to duty. Taber told a news conference the urinalysis testing and treatment procedures will be extended in about a month to GIs in Germany and eventually to all servicemen returning from overseas assignments.

As for the amnesty programs under way in the Army, Navy and Air Force, Taber said in the first five months of the year 6,700 servicemen turned themselves in for help, making for "a pretty good start in one type of treatment."

Under the amnesty program, a serviceman admitting using drugs and voluntarily seeking treatment is given immunity from prosecution.

Hoffa Resigns As Union Boss

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The 2,000,000-member Teamsters Union accepted the resignation of imprisoned James R. Hoffa Monday and automatically made vice president Frank E. Fitzsimmons the new national president.

President Nixon, weekend at nearby Key Biscayne, came by with congratulations and word that: "The door to my office is always open to President

Fitzsimmons and that is the way it should be." Nixon had been invited to speak to the 38 members of the Teamster Executive Board, in session here, and did. He said he hoped it would not be the last time but explained that his schedule would preclude an appearance at the union's general convention which opens at Miami Beach July 5.

In Washington, D.C., political and legal trouble began building up for the new union leadership that ended the regime of Hoffa, who has been in federal prison since March 1967 on a jury tampering conviction.

Earlier this month Hoffa announced he would not run for reelection and would back Fitzsimmons.

The president of Nashville Local 327, Don Vestal, announced in Washington he would run for national president against Fitzsimmons. In U.S. District Court, he filed a suit to prevent the Teamsters from holding their convention next month, on the ground it was scheduled illegally.

The President of the United States spent about 45 minutes with the union leaders at the Playboy Plaza Monday and told them he was proud to be with them. He said he thought it was the first time since the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration that a President had spoken to a meeting of Teamsters.

Nader: 'No' To Lockheed Aid Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and three economists Monday opposed federal help for ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp., saying the company's fate should be left to natural forces in the crowded aerospace marketplace.

The testimony before the Senate Banking Committee was supported by a Harvard law professor and three economists. But the chairman of a Lockheed subcontractor urged approval of the Nixon administration's request for \$250 million in government backing for private bank loans so Lockheed can continue work on its commercial L1011 TriStar Airbus.

Lockheed says it needs the federally guaranteed loans to tide it over until it can make first deliveries on the TriStar, delayed by the collapse of Rolls Royce Ltd., maker of the aircraft's engines.

Nader criticized the White House for not specifically mentioning the company by name.

Although this was done to avoid making the legislation a private bill vulnerable to objections of one congressman, Nader said the issues are too important and "the gravity of the matter makes such an attitude inappropriate."

Nader accused Lockheed of "irresponsible" and "deliberately" underbidding on defense contracts.

Hearing For Medina

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Former Army Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the prosecutor who won a conviction in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., testified Monday that he was barred from calling Capt. Ernest L. Medina as a witness.

Daniel, testifying at a pre-trial hearing for Medina, said an order not to call Medina came from Col. Robert Lathrop, identified as a staff judge advocate of the Infantry Training Center at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley was tried.

Viet Medal Winner 'Stoned' In Combat

DETROIT (AP) — A Vietnam Medal of Honor winner says, "I want you to get the hell out of this war right now."

Peter Lemon, 21, East Tawas, Mich., told a Detroit reporter that he was high on marijuana the night he was wounded three times, but kept fighting while three of his buddies were killed.

In April 1970 Lemon said he and several of his fellow soldiers were partying the night before the action.

"It was the only time I ever went into combat stoned. You really are alert when you're stoned because you have to be," the youth said.

Lemon, a specialist 4 promoted to sergeant after the

battle, fought with machine guns, pistol, rifle, hand to hand and with hand grenades to help stop a large North Vietnamese attack on his position.

The battle resulted in 12 American deaths.

He received the medal last week from President Nixon.

"I just want to live the rest of my life in peace — to be left alone, among the trees with my wife and friends," he said from his cottage near Sand Lake, Mich.

"I don't like to talk about the war because I don't think people will understand how I feel."

He has spent most of the time since leaving the Army by fishing for trout and walking around town. He has tried a few jobs, but he said they didn't work out.

The people of East Tawas, where Lemon grew up, had many thoughts about their newfound hero, but most say they thought him "just another unemployed veteran."

"The war is ridiculous, how would we like it if we went to war with Canada and the Russians or the Chinese came over here and wanted to help us?" said the veteran.

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'Most Decorated' Army Officer Quits in Disgust

SAIGON (AP) — "We had all the assets to win this year: we had half a million troops, unlimited amounts of money and the backing of the administration. No doubt we could have won if we'd had commanders who knew how to use these assets instead of these amateurs, these ticket-punchers, who run in for six months, a year, and don't even know what the hell it's all about . . ."

Col. David H. Hackworth, who expresses those views, is about to quit the Army.

"In the land there's 30,000 Jeeps, driven by 30,000 Vietnamese," Hackworth went on.

"Why the hell do they need 30,000 jeeps? Every captain and above has two, four, five has never had better kids than Stars, nine Bronze Stars with that by the number of captains stronger, far sharper than V for valor, and eight Purple and above, and you've got probably four more divisions. How many guys you got out packing a rifle? . . ."

He also expressed the view that by 1973 the situation in Vietnam will be similar to the tough days of the 1963-65 period.

"I think all of Vietnamization is a public relations man's dream, from some guy on Madison Avenue," he says. Vietnamization is the Nixon administration's plan of turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese and allowing for the pullout of U.S. combat troops.

Hackworth is full of praise for the GIs and middle-rank American officers.

"Damn good men. The Army has never had better kids than Stars, nine Bronze Stars with that by the number of captains stronger, far sharper than V for valor, and eight Purple and above, and you've got probably four more divisions. How many guys you got out packing a rifle? . . ."

ago. "So why has the Army gone to hell? Because the higher level leaders couldn't recognize the problems until it was too late. These kids, all they wanted was leadership."

With 25 years of service behind him at age 40, Hackworth is in excellent position to make general: a cliché. Although the Pentagon says it can't prove it, he is widely believed to be the most decorated U.S. officer now on active duty.

Wounded four times in Korea and four more times in his five and one-half years in Vietnam, Hackworth holds two Distinguished Service Crosses — the nation's second highest award for valor — nine Silver Stars, nine Bronze Stars with that by the number of captains stronger, far sharper than V for valor, and eight Purple and above, and you've got probably four more divisions. How many guys you got out packing a rifle? . . ."

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to resign is a blow to an Army beset by crises. And quitting is no small decision for an orphan boy who went to sea at 13, enlisted at 15, won a battlefield commission in Korea and never has had any home town except "fort somewhere." He didn't say how he managed to join the Army at 15, but presumably he didn't look his age.

The colonel suggests the United States should have placed a few crack brigades around Saigon to protect it, then undertaken a program to "train soldiers properly for this kind of war."

"The cities should have been off limits and the troops told, forget about rotation, forget about creature comforts, you're not going to town for a year, you're not going to have these big logistical depots behind you, so be prepared to do like your father did from '41 to '45. Island after island without one goddam . . ."

in a reference to the U.S. Pacific campaign in World War II.

In Hackworth's view the Vietnam war was always a guerrilla war, even after the North Vietnamese entered the battle in force.

"We came in with a conventional army, led by conventional people, and all the tactical concepts, if there were any, were conventional," he said. "We thought we would steamroll our way through this war as we have every other war. World War I, World War II, Korea."

"We've won by the output of the assembly line, not by any tactical skill on the ground. And you have this tremendous grouping of shallow dilettantes who were running the Army, I'm talking about battalion and up, who didn't know anything about the situation."

"They were saying, 'It'll be over in a few months, we've got the enemy on the run' . . . If we were going to get involved, and I think we never should have, we should have come over and organized the South Vietnamese army into a guerrilla posture, instead of as a direct reflection of the U.S. corps with its divisions and

regiments and all the junk. . . . We should have come with real professionals, absolute studs, who would stay until the thing is over, all volunteers. There are many guys who felt like me, who would have stayed over there, who didn't care about going home in a year."

A few years ago Hackworth was one of a small group of officers whose views were solicited by Gen. William C. Westmoreland after he became Army chief of staff.

"Westmoreland? . . . He was so "neered in management, if he had known what was going on, how this war should have been fought, he wouldn't have come into this huge — what he called — battle of attrition, a search and destroy mission, which I always thought was a huge waste. . . ."

Hackworth scorns the "idea" that the Americans' ability to "win" and win has been limited by political restrictions. Rather, he contends, it was the "misuse of assets" in the big multi-battalion search and destroy operations of 1965-68.

"You always came in there with such tremendous firepower, such tremendous preparation, that by the time you got located and were ready to meet the enemy he was gone. He only fights to win. It's a principle of Mao-Tse-tung's strategy that when the enemy moves in, he falls back; when the enemy withdraws, he attacks, harasses."

"It seems to me that Westy thought: 'Our strategy is attrition, we're going to kill more of them and wear their army out.' Well, you can't wear out a guerrilla army, not one that's working out of sanctuaries in Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam, who's got a population base of 18 million, producing over 300,000 young studs a year. There's just no way of killing or wounding that many people."

"Take a look, at one time we had more than 550,000 people over here. I'd say not more than 40,000 at any one time cut in the bush. . . . If you're looking at this from the standpoint of Mr. Robert McNamara working on a systems analysis program, is this an efficient way to fight a war?"

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Sometimes Fast, Sometimes Slow . . .

An Inside View of the Legislature

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the writer of the following story was assigned to cover the Iowa Senate last winter, he had never seen a legislature in action. The story below gives some of his thoughts after five months of watching the lawmakers in action.

By **RICHARD BUCK**
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The just-completed 1971 Iowa Legislature demonstrates the legislative process at its slowest and also its swiftest.

It took the lawmakers six months to write and pass a bill to raise taxes and set a new funding plan for schools. That bill still hasn't been signed into law.

Yet a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment to lower the minimum voting age to 18 sailed through both chambers and got Gov. Robert Ray's signature — all in a single day.

Some people say the legislature — like similar bodies everywhere — is unresponsive, cumbersome and ponderous. The tax bill — which took hundreds of hours of committee

meetings and nearly a month of full time debate in the House and Senate — is a good illustration.

But what happened with the 18-year-old vote shows that the lawmakers can move very swiftly when they want to.

There are reasons, of course, for the difference.

When taxes are raised, people complain loudly. Everyone has his own ideas of who should pay the taxes. A cynical remark often heard around the Statehouse is that "The best tax is the one paid by somebody else."

In any other year, lowering the voting age would have been a hot political issue — and quite likely would have been killed.

But that battle had been fought in Congress, and the lower age seemed inevitable. So the politicians in the legislature jumped on the bandwagon and decided to make the best of it.

Both Republicans and Democrats claimed their parties had been working for the lower voting age for years. And Gov. Ray said the same thing about his own views when he signed the legislature's joint resolution ratifying the amendment.

One senior legislative correspondent in Des Moines told his younger colleagues repeatedly that, despite the rules, "We can do anything we want, as long as we've got the votes."

Several weeks ago, Sen. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) was presiding in the Senate in the absence of Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen.

Republicans wanted to reconsider a certain bill and obviously had the votes to do so. Mowry simply asked for a voice vote and announced that the motion had passed.

"Mr. President, how can we do that," asked a senator, referring to the fact that roll call votes are normally taken on a motion to reconsider, which requires a two-thirds majority. "We just did," said Mowry with a bang of the gavel.

Sometimes even when the votes are recorded, the will of the majority can be thwarted by the presiding officer. A case

in point occurred late Friday night in the last marathon session before the legislature finally went home.

The Senate had amended a House bill, but the House had refused to accept the amendment. The question was: should the Senate back down? If the Senate insisted on its amendment, the bill would have gone to a conference committee. Three other conference committees already had been appointed that night.

But Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) urged the Senate to insist on the amendment. The Senate voted 24 to 23 not to back down.

That called for a conference committee, but Lt. Gov. Jepsen didn't want to appoint one. So Jepsen simply chose not to announce the result of the vote, and nothing was done. About 4:30 a.m. Saturday when the other major issues were settled and final adjournment was near, Jepsen knew the Senate was too worn out to force the issue.

The matter was brought up, the Senate backed down without a word of debate, and the issue was laid to rest for another time.

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JOHNNY CASH

"A GUNFIGHT"
FEATURE AT 1:56 - 3:52 - 5:48 - 7:49 - 9:50

ASTRO
NOW . . . ENDS WED.

**DEBBIE REYNOLDS
SHELLEY WINTERS**

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"
FEATURE AT 1:53 - 3:49 - 5:45 - 7:41 - 9:37

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:25

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH

CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:35

SUDDEN FEAR



Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader, a witness Monday at the Senate Banking hearing, accused the government and the aircraft corporation of withholding pertinent information on Lockheed's request for a \$250 million federal loan guarantee. Like other corporations, Lockheed has a "flippant attitude" toward taxpayers, he said. — AP Wirephoto

Raiding

Soviets Demand A Meeting With Space Expert Defector

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union demanded Monday night to talk to a Russian defector, described as an expert in space travel, who is under the protection of British secret agents in an undisclosed London haven.

The Soviet demand was conveyed to the British government by Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirnovsky during a meeting with Sir Denis Greenhill, permanent undersecretary at the Foreign Office.

Smirnovsky formally requested that a member of his staff be allowed to confer with Anatoly Fedoseyev, 52, who quit an air show delegation in Paris May 27. The Russians reported him missing to the French on June 1.

Greenhill, the Foreign Office said, agreed to convey Smirnovsky's message to Fedoseyev but he added that the Soviet scientist was in any case free to contact the Soviet Em-

bassy at any time. A Foreign Office spokesman described Fedoseyev as a Soviet scientist who has been given permission to stay in Britain.

British informants had no explanation why the Soviets waited so long to put in their bid to talk to the defector.

The Soviet silence had led to some speculation that he might not be as important as was first thought.

At the Paris air show he was listed as a deputy minister on space travel.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home rushed back from Scotland because of a feared crisis in British-Soviet relations over the Soviet defector's presence. But British officials emphasized that London sees no reason why relations between the two countries should be affected.

Fedoseyev was surrounded by a multiplicity of mysteries. British secret agents were striving to find out even such simple facts as his real purpose in defecting.

There was one theory, voiced offhand by a special branch officer, that he was in fact only an electronics engineer fed up with life in the Soviet Union, influenced by meeting four American space teams in Moscow and perhaps enamored of a Western woman.

Neither the British nor the Russians offered explanations.

Fees Hiked

The Johnson County Motor Vehicle Department has announced several increases in fees, effective July 1st.

The increased fees include all titles, raised from \$1.00 to \$2.00; security interests or liens increased from \$1.00 to \$2.00; duplicate titles from \$2.00 to \$5.00; duplicate registrations raised from fifty cents to \$2.00; and call letter plates from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Mobile home owners may purchase second half mobile home licenses without penalty during July.

60 Tons of U.S. Bombs Dumped on N. Viet Troops

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers dumped 60 tons of explosives around Fire Base Fuller on Monday in an attempt to smash a North Vietnamese force that assaulted the mountain top.

Sources said the B-52s dropped their bombs less than a mile from the embattled South Vietnamese camp — closer than most American commanders would permit such strikes.

Fuller, a former American fire base turned over to the South Vietnamese last year, is on the bare, shell-scarred summit of an 1,800-foot mountain four miles below the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams.

North Vietnamese troops pounded it with heavy mortars and rockets Sunday night, then scaled the rugged mountainside to attack the base at dusk.

More than 24 hours later there still was no report on the results of the attack.

American troops manned Fuller until May 1970, when they finally walked down the mountain they called "Hell!" after withstanding a siege for 43 days. South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division troops walked up the mountain the same day and have manned the camp ever since.

Waterloo Investigator Busted for Conspiracy

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — The former director of Operation Trackdown, which was an investigative effort sharply critical of Waterloo urban renewal efforts, was arrested Monday on a charge of conspiracy to commit a felony.

Gerald Harrington, 27, the former director and a former Black Hawk County attorney's investigator, was the second person to be charged in connection with the alleged forgery of several \$100 checks drawn on the Operation Trackdown account last December.

The probe of urban renewal, financed through private donations, took place in March and April of 1970. The 60-page report, alleging conflict of interest and other abuses, was issued in August 1970.

Harrington's arrest Monday followed by three days the ar-

rest of Wile Y. Lodge III, in Chicago on similar charges.

Lodge was picked up on a Black Hawk County warrant and was returned to Waterloo over the weekend.

Lodge was released on \$1,000 bond. Harrington was released on his own recognizance, both to appear for trial Sept. 27 in Black Hawk County District Court.

In other action reported Monday, an American OH6 Light observation helicopter was shot down and destroyed in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. The U.S. Command said one crewman was wounded.

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8:00-Noon on the River Bank
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Those wishing to participate — please register in the Activities Center or call 353-5090.
— Sponsored by Union Board —

Columbus, Ga., Police To Investigate Killing

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Police ordered an investigation Monday into the death of a 20-year-old black who was shot by police when he drove through a roadblock set up after two hold-ups and a series of fire bombings.

Detective L. S. Jacks was relieved from duty pending the investigation of the death of Willie J. Osborne, said Columbus Safety Director Joseph Sargis.

Osborne was killed early Monday as police maintained heavy patrols after 27 fires Saturday and Sunday which police said were started by arsonists.

The fires followed a march by blacks Saturday demanding more blacks on the city police force and protesting other grievances.

Two black city officials appealed for patience and calm in a news conference shortly after the shooting.

Civil rights leader Hosea Williams, who led Saturday's march, said Osborne's shooting was "just plain murder." He also said in a statement issued in Atlanta that unless city officials "meet the demands of the black community immediately, I am afraid that the city might very well become a blood-bath."

Sargis said the shooting was unrelated to the racial unrest, but would not comment on the details of the incident other than to say, "police were investigating another criminal matter when the shooting occurred."

Jacks told investigating officers the dead man fired a shot at him from a derringer before he fired back.

Course Will Meet At Wesley House
The Action Studies course, Peoples' Law, will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Wesley House. This week's discussion will be Tenant Landlord Problems.

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di editorials

News Editor John Camp
 News Editor Mike McGaffey
 City Editor Peggy McGaffey
 Feature Editor Jim Hemesath
 Editorial Editor D. M. Blake
 Sports Editor Brian Chapman
 Photo Editor John Avery
 Art Editor Mark Shafer

Saturday's Heroes

Frequently, high-sounding phrases emanate from various University offices, among them phrases lauding the quality of the education received here and the integrity of those receiving it. Those statements, however, become a ludicrous sham when some students cheat successfully to obtain a degree and the University remains apparently unknowing and unmoved.

Iowa athletic programs are shrouded with tradition, and all that. They are also shrouded with an unknown amount of academic cheating by some athletes.

In the past there have been reports of the hiring of University students not in athletic programs to write papers for athletes, to do their assignments. And this past spring semester was also not without athletic cheating. Perhaps if those monitoring a Friday morning final examination in Introduction to Sociology had been

more perceptive, one such episode might have been uncovered when and as it should have been.

A person, not a student at this University, was paid \$50 to take the exam for an athlete because "the jock was too damn lazy to take his own final." Apparently more than \$50 was involved in that incident because yet another person received a fee for arranging the affair.

How many more such incidents occurred last semester or semesters before is not and perhaps cannot be known. They are, nevertheless, sickening. They make a mockery of this University and the education received here.

Granted, students not in athletic programs have been known to cheat. This comment is not an attempt to slight that fact nor condemn athletic programs per se. The point is, however, that students are paid to cheat for athletes. The point is, also, that

students or nonstudents desperately in need of money are enticed financially to forego what ethics they may have in order to secure the next day's meal, so to speak.

True, some who accept the offer are without conscience. Others are not and later regret their act, namely the person who took the sociology final. The whole thing becomes an unseemly, despicable use of others to ensure the academic eligibility of athletes.

It is suggested here that the University begin an investigation into the athletic department, its activities and purposes. For if athletic programs serve merely as a step to professional athletic employment, to provide Saturday afternoon entertainment, or to continue athletic campus traditions, a redefinition of those programs is needed. Perhaps then high-sounding phrases wouldn't be so empty.

—Peggy McGaffey



Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

D. M. B.

Abortion; Individual Conscience
Sen. Packwood (R-Ore.): "At long last we as individuals and as a society are summoning the courage to face the very difficult questions implicit in the debate over the abortion laws. Because of the wide variety of ethical and moral standards within our pluralistic society, we find great diversity of views on the

abortion issue. Too frequently, however, discussions on the legal status of abortion evolve into arguments on the morality or immorality of abortion. What is too often lost sight of, and what must always be remembered, is that the question of abortion is an ethical-moral one which, in my view, should

be left to the individual conscience, and not regulated by law."

Hatfield-McGovern Amendment

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah): "I have listened to or read much of the debate on the McGovern-Hatfield amendment. I still intend to vote against the amendment because I think it is unnecessary and a mistake at this time when the President of the United States is resolving the Vietnam problem in a successful way. I think the best description of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment is one of futility."

Sen. Thurmond (R-S. C.): "I rise in opposition to the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to H. R. 6531. As the world knows now, this amendment has provisions which would restrict expenditure of government funds to support military operations in or over Indochina after December 31, 1971.

In my judgement, it is a basic mistake to attempt to direct foreign policy and military operations by legislative actions. This amendment is a trap that plays on human emotions and ignores real world conditions. Its approval in the Senate could jeopardize the lives of our fighting men, and cause thousands of military and civilian casualties among the South Vietnamese.

In terms of human life, it is cruel. In terms of military operations, it is ridiculous. In terms of the conduct of international affairs, it is a mockery.

If this amendment is adopted; it would seriously undermine the government of South Vietnam and would give a tremendous psychological and military boost to the enemy. The United States would forever be the subject of scorn by other nations, and the U.S. as a responsible world leader would be in serious jeopardy."

Sen. Hatfield (R-Ore.): "Just one further question, if the Senator will yield. Does the Senator from Maryland know of any information or have any reason to believe that there is a plan which is going to trigger a settlement or some type of negotiation for the release of the prisoners of war, under the policy we are presently following?"

Sen. Mathias (R-Md.): "I know the President is doing all within his power. I have talked at great length with both Ambassador Bruce and Ambassador Habib, who are charged by the President with responsibility for the negotiation.

But I think what is most clear is that we are not getting anywhere. The policy is barren, and it is time for a change in policy. The thing that I think is indicated is a change to the policy advocated in the Hatfield-McGovern amendment.

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.

Johnson Exposed



... WHICH BRINGS US TO YOU, OLD BUDDY!

Regents Incorporated

By DAVE GELLAND

A corporate body, whether it is a labor union, a university or a business concern, needs more than just dynamic leadership if it is to survive. Of course, leadership is important, but at the same time one must have a product that people will buy. Part of the Board of Regents' funding problem is that students, the legislature, taxpayers and the Federal government are no longer as interested in the goods and services (diplomas, research dormitory rooms) as they were a few years ago.

What the Regents need to do is follow one of two proven corporate business concepts. Either the Regents must diversify their operations ala conglomerates or limit themselves to a single basic function ala the Penn-Central and its sale of real estate in New York City. Since the Regents can't just go around chopping out vital programs like the University hospital, schools of engineering or intercollegiate athletics, the only course open is diversification.

The regential institutions already comprise a diversified corporate body, but as I mentioned above there is an insufficient demand for what the universities are selling. In the Universities attempt at food services, recreation and innkeeping, the Iowa Memorial Union annually loses a quarter of a million dollars. The athletic programs at all three universities are losing money and must be supported either overtly or covertly with student fees, tax money and contributions. The dormitories at the University are a giant pool of red ink. The legislature has respectfully declined to pay the \$230 million asking price the Regents have placed to their wares. What the universities need is a new mix of enterprises, a mix that will attract customers and their money.

The problem is, what makes money? Heavyweight boxing draws big crowds; the Regents could sponsor a boxer. Actually, this is a ridiculous suggestion. After all, how would it look for the Reg-

ents to engage in professional athletics in order to make money.

A more logical choice would be publishing. Many universities are in the publishing business, notably Chicago and California. The Oxford University Press is the largest non-state printing concern in the world. But, here again we run into problems. Iowa State already has a press and it is doing quite well with its collection of Don Kaul's columns from the Des Moines Register. On the other hand, its history of the home economics department at Iowa State hasn't set any records for pre-publication orders. Scholarly books are very risky, often being out of date before the proof sheets get back from the printer. Needless to say this is not the solution to our problems, but likely a source of new ones.

What the universities and the Regents need is a fail safe, or nearly so, marketing concept. A way of moving goods and services that has already proven itself in the market place. The Regents need a good solid invention on which they can innovate.

Franchised food outlets is just such a concept. Millions, maybe billions of dollars worth of food are sold through franchise units every year. Shakey's, McDonald's, Baskin-Robbins, Pizza Hut and Donutland are all franchises.

The different part of this solution is coming up with an innovative strategy. The Regents could buy out Sandy's Drive-ins and replace the highlander logo with a picture of Willard Boyd. But what happens if Boyd resigns? Besides, there are already a lot of hamburger franchises in the country and another would get lost in the shuffle.

Some sort of specialty food would be innovative. The Regents could franchise a chain of shops with menus centered around Iowa corn. The outlets could sell cornburgers, corn dogs, corn fries and corn malts. The problem with this idea is that specialty and novelty food chains have been notoriously unsuccessful. An Idaho firm tried fran-

chise potatoes. You could get potatoes fixed 87 different ways for the six weeks their one and only unit was open.

The answer, then, for the Regents seems to be combining a famous name with a popular food. Sandy and corn just don't make it. Pizza and the Writers Workshop does.

Here you have the perfect franchised food concept. Everyone loves pizza as a midnight snack and a newly formed pizza institute is trying to get people to love pizza as a breakfast, lunch and dinner. The Writer's Workshop has a world wide renown. The dust jackets of countless books as long as they bore a sentence saying that the author was once connected with the Workshop or even that his favorite hang out while in Iowa City was a pizza place. A free pizza and a pitcher of beer in the hands of a publisher should take care of that.

Here, concretely, is how the whole thing works. First, the Regents buy out the Mill either on their own or through a dummy corporation (a "dummy corporation" is the business term for the candy store in front of the bookie joint). The Regents then sell exclusive Mill Restaurant — "the writers' home away from home" franchises.

Along with the franchise comes the vast know-how that the Regents and the current Mill owners (who could be retained as advisors at a modest fee) have in setting up a bar with atmosphere, balancing budgets, attracting writers (a free beer is a good start) and making malts with eggs in them.

Here's how the Regents make the money they need to run the universities.

The franchise owner will be expected to own the building where he locates his restaurant. If he doesn't have the necessary funds for buying the building, the Chester A. Phillips Finance Co., a regential dummy corporation named after the dean emeritus of the Business College, will loan him the money at bank rates. The franchise, once he has his building and franchise, then comes to Iowa City for training in restaurant management. During his stay he will be required to live in one of the dormitories and buy a textbook printed by the Iowa State Press.

The Regents will be the exclusive suppliers of all the equipment necessary for a successful Mill operation: the pin ball machines, an huge antique coffee grinder, the ovens and even an aquarium. Paper products, coasters, mugs and pitchers could also be made available through one supplier (guess who) and would be imprinted with the Mill logo, a typewriter sitting on a pizza. The supply of ingredients for the Kurt Vonnegut Special, the Bob Engel Anchovy Supreme, the Vance Bourjaily Sausage Surprise and the Bill Fox Southern Fried pizzas would be controlled by the Regents in order to insure a uniform product and a high standard of quality throughout the nation.

Since, the franchise is likely to be new to the world of business, the Regents will keep on helping him once he actually opens for business. For instance, the Regents will keep his books for him. Both nation wide and local advertising could be directed by the Regents for the entire chain. Of course each franchise will be accessed a small fee for these services.

All these are proven concepts common to the franchise food market. Where does the real innovation come in? The innovation comes with the grand opening of each new Mill Restaurant — "the writers' home away from home". At all the openings a real novelist or poet from the Workshop will make a personal appearance, read some of his or her works, answer questions and maybe even draw the first pitcher of beer. How does one get artists to do this? Simple, you include it as a clause in their teaching contracts.

A provision could even be made to help out those franchisees that were going broke. To draw customers back into the place in hard times, the Regents would arrange for an honorary Master of Fine Arts degree to be given to a best selling author on the premises of the failing Mill. For instance, if the Waterloo Mill is folding, the Regents get in touch with Harold Robbins or Jacqueline Susann and offer them a degree if they show up in Waterloo for the presentation. A small fee would be charged to the franchise for this service.

I guarantee that the institution of this program by the Regents will solve the universities economic problems. And a way might even be found to make the whole thing educational.

From Schaeffer Hall



Dewey B. Stuit
 Dean, College of Liberal Arts

The question of the social service role of universities has recently been raised on the editorial page of the Daily Iowan. This is an extremely important question and deserving of continuing study by all of us connected with colleges and universities. Of course, universities exist to serve society. Were this not so, I do not believe that society would be interested in supporting them or in giving them special consideration of any kind. The question is: How can universities best serve society?

I believe that our chief service function is to graduate educated men and women who can make a contribution to society and live lives which are fruitful and personally satisfying. This is the objective which we have in mind in combining liberal and professional education as we do on a university campus.

The men and women graduated by universities are equipped to apply their talents to the solution or easement of many of society's problems. One might say, therefore, that universities contribute very substantially to the solution of social problems but primarily they do it indirectly through their graduates.

As I have stated, on earlier occasions, the research which we do on the University campus should be designed primarily to strengthen the teaching function. If research on a problem such as environmental pollution will strengthen the teaching function and if it is carried out because faculty members are interested in the basic causes of pollution, I see no objection to doing research on this problem. Quite the contrary, I would applaud it.

At the same time, I wish to make it clear that in my judgment no agency of government or industry should feel that they can just come to the University campus and have their particular problems worked on. I would have the same answer for those who feel that universities must solve the problems of poverty, race or human conflict. Universities can certainly be helpful in developing the educated intellect to deal with these problems, and some of the university's research may be very, very helpful, but the university should not be charged as the responsible agency for solving problems of this kind.

To my mind the criterion which we must apply to any activity undertaken by universities is: Will it enhance the educational enterprise? After all, the education of young people remains our

main mission and constitutes our greatest service to society. It should not be allowed to suffer at the expense of activities or projects which can be carried out just as well or better by other agencies of society.

As I stated above, the question as to how a university should assist in solving the problems of our society is a very important one. Perhaps the Daily Iowan could serve as a channel of communication for the discussion of the issues involved.

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Two-under-par 68 Ousts Nicklaus— Trevino Winner In Playoff

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Lee Trevino abandoned his happy-go-lucky role for that of grim destroyer, shot a two-under-par 68 Monday and beat Jack Nicklaus in their 18-hole playoff for the United States Open Golf Championship.

Nicklaus, favored to make his third American National Open title, never recovered from poor play out of traps on the second and third holes. He failed to get it out on his first try on each hole, taking a bogey six and a double bogey five. That gave Trevino, who had bogeyed the first from a trap, a two-stroke lead and he never trailed again.

It was all over when Nicklaus bogeyed the tough 17th from a trap and Trevino got his par with a one-putt. That put him three ahead with one hole to play.

It was the second U.S. Open title — generally considered the most prestigious of all the world's golf championships — for the 31-year-old Trevino, a Mexican-American grandson of a Dallas gravedigger.

The brash and cocky guy, a one-time \$35 a week assistant on a desert driving range at El Paso, Tex., swaggered out of poverty and obscurity when he won the national championship at Rochester, N.Y. in 1968, matching Nick-

laus' open record total of 275. That was seven titles and more than \$500,000 in money winnings ago for the quick-witted character with the infectious grin who has captured the fancy of golfing millions and shouldered his way into the front rank of the game's superstars in only four years.

He spiked the guns of the critics who said he was a one-time one-tournament champion when he won the Hawaiian Open late in 1968, donating \$10,000 of his purse to set up a trust fund for children of the late Ted Kalalena, a fellow pro and great friend of Trevino's.

He won twice in 1970, took down the leading money winning title-generally considered by his fellow pros as the true test of the season's play-and won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest stroke average on the tour.

And his rain-delayed playoff

victory over Nicklaus the famed and feared Golden Bear who holds both the PGA and British Open titles, vaulted him past Nicklaus and into the leading money winning spot again this year at \$165,115. The victory was worth \$30,000 to Trevino and second was \$15,000 to Nicklaus.

They started Monday's play in hot, humid weather that gave way to a violent thunderstorm that delayed play for 22 minutes as they played the sixth hole.

Nicklaus had closed to one stroke at that point. But Trevino, chewing determinedly on a cud of gum, went two ahead again when he hit the flagstick with his approach on the eighth hole, the ball dropping down less than a foot from the flag.

Nicklaus got a duce on the ninth, hitting an iron to 30 inches, but he bogeyed the 10th when a poor second shot was

short of the green. Nicklaus closed to one again with a 12-foot birdie on the 11th, but Trevino wouldn't quit. He rapped in a 20-foot putt on the next hole and the margin was back to two.

Trevino, usually a non-stop talker but quiet and determined in this playoff round, saved par from 12 feet on the 14th hole, matched birdies with Nicklaus on the 15th and both missed potential birdies on the 16th.

Trevino had it in hand when Nicklaus buried his tee shot in a bunker on the 17th and failed to par. Trevino also missed the green, but chipped out of the rough to three feet and stroked it in. That put the margin at three.

Nicklaus hit his second close on 18, but missed the putt. Trevino was bunkered in two, but blasted to three feet, leaped out of the trap and danced on to the green. He sank for the par he didn't really need.



Lee Trevino drops his putter and rips off his hat as he sees his ball drop for a bird on 15th hole in Monday's playoff for the U.S. Open Golf championship title against Jack Nicklaus. Lee Trevino went on to win with a two-under-par 68. — AP Wirephoto

Laver Upset, Ashe, Richey Advance

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Ken Hurrellson of the Cleveland Indians said Monday he expects to be ready within a year to join the pro golf tour, after his retirement from baseball. "Tonight is my last night," Hurrellson said of the Indians game in Boston against his former teammates. "Then I'm going to take two or three weeks and go to Wyoming to take lessons from Bob Toski.

"After that, I'll either come back to Boston or maybe go to Nevada and play golf for the summer," he said.

Bird of Paradise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain, who won 31 games in 1968 for the champion Detroit Tigers, is in a position to lose 30 this season.

He already has been beaten 12 times. Going into Monday night's game against Baltimore, McLain had won only four games. Yet, he doesn't think it possible that he'll lose 30.

"It would be impossible to lose 30 games," he said in almost utter disbelief that someone would suggest such a possibility. "That would mean I would have to lose 18 more times. It will never happen."

McLain maintains that he pitches better when he goes every fourth day, instead of every fifth day. Manager Ted Williams starts him every fifth day.

"All I know is that throughout my baseball career I have pitched every four days and my arm, my life, my eating habits, my throwing between

McLain—30 Game Loser?

starts, everything has been based on pitching every four days.

McLain was traded to the Senators during last year's World Series after a season in which he spent most of his time out of uniform because of suspensions.

McLain's record was 4-6 when Williams knocked off the three days between starts and put him on four. He has since lost six more.

McLain was routed the last time out, against Oakland, and he says he still doesn't believe it. "I strike out five or six guys," he said, "and I give up five hits and they're all home runs. I still can't believe it. I never saw anything like that before."

Prior to that outing, however, the Senators did not provide McLain with more than one run in the first five innings in five straight games.

He has pitched two shutouts

Laker's Coach Mullaney To ABA Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former Los Angeles Lakers' Coach Joe Mullaney was formally named head coach of the Kentucky Colonels Monday, replacing Frank Ramsey who left the American Basketball Association club because of "business and personal reasons."

The 46-year-old Mullaney, who was fired June 3 after two years with the Lakers, will open the Colonels' rookie camp Tuesday.

Ramsey, obviously leaving on his own accord, said at a news conference he will remain with the Colonels in a consulting and scouting capacity.

Ramsey declined to elaborate on his reasons for leaving, but it was believed he wanted to pay more attention to his business interests in his hometown of Madisonville.

Mullaney succeeded Bill Van Breda Kolff as Lakers coach in 1969 and directed Los Angeles to within one victory of the NBA championship.

Last season the Lakers managed to win the Pacific Division title, but were eliminated in the semifinals by eventual champion Milwaukee.

A COACH WHO KNEW

DENVER (AP) — When Joe Belmont, coach of the Denver Rockets in the American Basketball Association, introduced Stan Albeck to sports writers as his assistant, Belmont said, "I'm probably hiring my own successor." How right he was.

Belmont was fired after the Rockets lost all but two of their first dozen games in the 1970-71 season and Albeck was named head coach.

Torre Hopes For 5-Hitter At Chicago's Expense

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Torre has never had five hits in a game. If he doesn't get them in Wrigley Field he probably never will.

"Never have had a five-hitter in my life and that includes sandlot ball," said Torre Sunday after lacing out four hits to lead the slump-ridden St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs and boost his season average to a league-leading .360.

The victory was only the second in the last 13 games for the Cardinals and averted a four-game sweep by the Cubs.

Torre, who had cracked his ninth homer in the second inning and driven in another run with a single in the third, sin-

Fosse Passes Freehan In All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Fosse of Cleveland took the lead from Detroit's Bill Freehan this week for the catching position in the balloting for the American League All-Star team.

There were no other changes and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston still had the most votes with 350,046 for the outfield with 700,000 ballots cast.

The balloting by the fans ends June 30 with the game against the National League All-Stars scheduled for Tuesday night, July 13, in Detroit.

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G.E. WASHER — 1 year old. Blocks and shelves. 351-3126. 6-23

SINGER SLANT needle does zig-zag and buttonholes. \$4 payments of \$5.30. Service for all machines. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville. 351-0915. 6-22

SEVEN foot blue-green French provincial sofa and matching chair. Good condition. \$120. 351-3440. 7-27

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CHAIRS, tables, picture frames, file cases, chests. Pegasus, Inc. 203 1/2 East Washington, third floor. South Gilbert. 351-0915. 6-22

BUYING-selling household items, camper, tent, antiques, gifts. "Alleyettes", (behind Maytag), South Gilbert. 6-29

USED vacuum cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 6-29ar

PETS

TRAINED black kittens, 7 weeks. Free to good homes. 337-9536. 6-30

KITTENS to good people. Mostly white. Trained. Call 357-7561, 6-24

FREE KITTENS — Litter trained. 351-5282. 6-23

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming — Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Brenneeman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 7-30

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ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 7-29ar

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ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, papers. 338-3716 after 5 p.m. 7-8

IBM PICA and elite — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3093. 6-29

HELP WANTED

INTELLIGENT responsible girl with typing ability for work in company involved in financial data processing services. 338-2279. 6-28

COLLEGE MEN — Part or full time for summer. Car necessary. Call Mr. Dev, 337-2637, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 7-8

APARTMENT FOR SALE

FOUR ROOMS — \$1,000 down, \$146 monthly plus taxes. Larue Realty. 337-2841. 6-25AR

PERSONAL

WILL ALL persons who witnessed the car accident on Iowa Avenue last Wednesday, please contact the injured party at 353-5001. 6-24

INTERESTED in Bible study? Call 338-8511 between 5 and 6 p.m. 6-24

MOBILE HOMES

1959 NEW MOON 10 x 41 — Two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, skirting. Air conditioned. Utility shed. Reasonable, available August 13. 338-7340 after 5:30 p.m. 6-30

MOVING — Must sell. 8 x 42 New Moon, 9 x 11 annex, partially furnished. Good location. 351-6377. 6-29

FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned, washer, 10 x 12 annex, 10 x 20 screened porch. 38 Hilltop, 338-0186. 7-8

10 x 50 ELICAR furnished. Washer, air conditioner. \$2,650. 351-8063 after 8:30 p.m. 7-5

MUST SELL. Three bedroom, American 10 x 35, partially furnished. Immediate possession. Phone 337-2129. 7-4

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

FOR SALE 1968 white VW 2-door sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 351-7333. 6-30

'63 TR-4. EXCEPTIONAL condition. Must sell. 351-6252. 6-28

1969 FIAT 850 Spider. Must sell. Call 337-2307 before noon. 6-25

1963 AUSTIN Healy 3000 — Very good. \$1100 or offer. 363-7086. 6-23

1968 CORVETTE — 2-tops, 327-350. AM-FM radio, yellow luggage rack, new wide-oval tires, new battery, only 23,000 miles. 4-speed. Priced to sell. Call Dr. Costello at 351-6221. 7-6

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

'64 DODGE automatic — Air, clean. \$430. 351-5382. 7-6

1949 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. Fair condition, runs well. 338-4183. 6-23

'67 MUSTANG — Air conditioned, new tires, snow tires. All parts perfect condition. \$1,475. 337-6974. 6-24

'63 DODGE Walk-in van. Automatic transmission. Call 338-2228. 6-30

1968 GTO — Low mileage. Power, air. Good condition. \$1830. 338-7364. 6-25

'61 CHEVY panel truck. Call 338-6430. 6-25

CYCLES

1970 360cc Yamaha Enduro. Low mileage. Phone 351-3905. 6-25

'66 YAMAHA 305 — Low mileage. extras. 351-0623. 6-28

1969 500cc TRIUMPH. Good condition. Call Tim. 351-6446. 6-23

1970 SUZUKI 350 — Good condition. Helmet, goggles. \$900. Call 338-2110. 6-25

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PEORIAN seeking rural rental property 20 minutes Iowa City. Can furnish local references. Gerald Faluska, 2114 Hillbrook Lane, Peoria, Illinois. 691-9589, (evenings). 694-1421, (days). 7-5

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ROOMS — Single males. Downtown. 351-3385. 6-28

AIR CONDITIONED, unapproved. Furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 7-30ar

GIRLS — Summer. No smoking. Cooking facilities. 338-4303. 7-1

MEN'S SINGLES, \$30 and \$45. Showers. Kitchen facilities. Close to campus. Student managed. 351-8139 after 4 p.m. or 7 East Harrison, Apt. 4. 6-25

SINGLE room for girl. June to September. Close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647. 7-28ar

SINGLES AND doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-2573. 7-18ar

SUMMER ONLY — Men. Singles, doubles. Co-op kitchen. 337-3632, evenings. 7-7ar

ROOMS FOR girls — Kitchenette facilities. Call 337-2447 after 5:30 p.m. 7-3

MEN OVER 21 — Singles and doubles. Kitchens, West of Chemistry, 337-3405. 6-25

LARGE double for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, summer only. \$45 each. 351-9542. 7-2ar

AIR CONDITIONED third floor for 4 girls. Private bath, TV room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. \$45 per month. Also double rooms, available summer or fall. Phone 337-2958. 6-25

MEN — Singles and doubles for summer only. Doubles for fall only. 338-8591 afternoons. 6-10ar

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment — Near University Hospital. 47 Valley Avenue, \$180 per month. Available July 1. 351-1386. 6-30

SEPTEMBER or earlier: Air conditioned furnished apartment near campus for 4 girls. 337-9759. 6-29

SIX ROOM apartment, attic, yard, parking. Close in, available June 15. Rent negotiable. 351-9224. 6-24

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SEPTEMBER: Large basement apartment for 4 girls near campus. 337-9759. 6-24

AVAILABLE now — Close in, furnished bachelor apartment. Located in 137 Valley. Private lease. 5 bedroom room with refrigerator, \$30. 521 South Van Buren. 6-29

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FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$100 per month, \$100 deposit required. No pets. 337-5405. 7-27ar

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TWO and three room furnished, quiet apartments. No pets. 337-3265. 6-23

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. Now and September availability. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Oakcrest, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7036. 338-6969. 7-28ar

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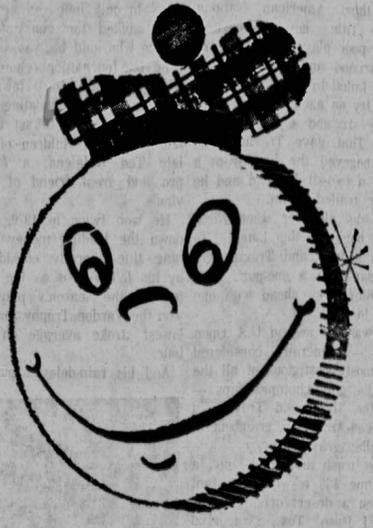
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