

Boston Globe Viet Stories Stopped

Restraint Continues on Times, Post; Government Plans Declassification



Globe Editor

Boston Globe Editor Winship gets a rundown from his secretary, Kathy Kennedy on the number of calls he has received today supporting the Globe's decision to publish articles based on secret Pentagon papers on the Indochina War.

— AP Wirephoto

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Globe was enjoined Tuesday from printing more stories on a secret Pentagon study, and appeals courts extended indefinitely the bans on further publication by the New York Times and the Washington Post of similar information.

At the same time, government officials announced steps to review and declassify parts of the study on U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said he had ordered censors to move "as rapidly as we possibly can."

This was the situation:

In New York, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals extended a temporary restraining order against the Times pending a final decision which the judge promised "in the next few days." Before the hearings moved into closed session U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour said the government was ready to review the papers and could declassify portions within about 45 days.

In Washington, the U.S. Court of Appeals banned the Post indefinitely from publishing more stories about the secret papers and said the ban would last until the court could rule on the government's claim that disclosure of the documents would threaten national security. Erwin N. Griswold, the U.S. Solicitor General, said the Pentagon can complete a review of the study within 45 days and is willing to remove its objections to printing any portion that will have been declassified.

In Boston, U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Julian issued a temporary restraining order against the Globe and set a hearing for 10 a.m. Friday. Julian ordered the Globe to deliver to the court documents "or other tangible evidence of such documents" relating to the study. In his ruling, Julian said it did not appear that the temporary order would "result in any substantial harm to the defendant newspaper." The government had asked for the order "in the interest of national defense."

The Globe articles said in part that President Johnson planned to turn the war over to the South Vietnamese, a plan similar to President Nixon's Vietnamization policy.

The articles also included:

• A report of a Joint Chiefs of Staff meeting in which the commander of Pacific forces demanded a free hand to use tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

• The role of the administration of President John F. Kennedy in escalating the war.

• A report by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler on the 1968 Tet offensive.

• Cables to President Kennedy from Gen. Maxwell Taylor urging deployment of 8,000 ground troops in Vietnam.

Both the Times and the Post had been under restraining orders issued earlier. The government took the cases to the appeals court after district court judges denied requests for injunctions against the papers.

In a telegram to the Globe, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said further publication of the material "will cause irreparable injury to the defense interests of the United States."

Laird also said Tuesday that he would meet Wednesday with members of congressional committees who have asked to see the study on a classified basis.

He said the decision on declassifying some of the material has nothing to do with possible criminal prosecutions of those responsible for making the study available to the newspapers.

"I would assume on stolen papers there would be some action," Laird said when asked about the possibility of prosecution.

The disclosures began Sunday, June 13 when the Times published excerpts of the 47-volume study, ordered by then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and covering U.S. involvement in Vietnam from the end of World War II until 1968.

The Times published three install-

ments in which it said the United States conducted clandestine warfare against North Vietnam prior to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident, the Johnson administration decided to bomb North Vietnam before the 1964 election and President Johnson decided secretly early in 1965 to use American ground troops ofensively.

The Washington Post began publishing stories based on the same study on Friday, June 18. In two installments, printed before a restraining order took effect, the Post said the blocking of elections in Vietnam in 1955 was largely the action of the Saigon government and that the bombing halts were announced in an effort to placate public opinion, not with any real hope they would lead to peace talks.

Among other developments Tuesday:

• The Baltimore Sun reported unnamed South Vietnamese official were afraid publication of the study might result in a faster U.S. pullout. It quoted a finance official as saying, "Senators and congressmen are going to feel they have been played for fools... but the only people who are left on whom they can take out their anger are the South Vietnamese."

• The Boston Globe said Daniel Ellsberg, a former Defense Department employe identified by one source as the man responsible for giving the study to the Times, "expects to comment publicly in a week or two on his role in the unearthing of the... study..."

★ ★ ★

Chicago Paper Begins Printing Viet War Study

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Sun-Times said Tuesday it has top secret State Department documents which show that high-ranking Kennedy administration officials had intimate advance knowledge of the 1963 coup that toppled South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The paper, in a copyright article appearing in its second edition for Wednesday, also printed a partial text of an Aug. 30, 1963, memorandum from Roger Hillsman, assistant secretary of state, to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The memorandum, the Sun-Times said, recommended the United States encourage and assist a coup against Diem.

The paper said the documents were turned over to the Sun-Times by the Citizens Commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam.

James F. Hoge Jr., editor, said part of the material used in the story came from the same Pentagon report, parts of which the New York Times, Washington Post and Boston Globe have published.

The documents, the paper said, disclose that Rusk was warned by Hillsman two months before the coup that Diem might have to open "neutralization negotiations" with North Vietnam.

If North Vietnam threatened to intervene on Diem's side against a coup, Hillsman recommended the United States should "let it know unequivocally that we shall hit the DRV (North Vietnam) with all that is necessary to force it to desist."

Diem was ousted and assassinated in late 1963.

Senate Requests Nixon Withdraw Vietnam Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stopping just short of a vote to cut off war funds, the Senate Tuesday urged President Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops from Indochina in nine months if the Communists release all war prisoners.

The historic, first-of-its kind action came in climax to an afternoon of roll calls on various withdrawal formulas. A 7-42 vote approved an amendment of-

fered by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield conceded his end-the-war formula, calling for phased and simultaneous troop withdrawal and prisoner release, is a guide only and "has no power and there's nothing binding about it."

He called it a declaration of policy which "expresses the feeling and sense of the Senate."

There seemed little possibility the House would go even as far as the Senate.

The Mansfield amendment calls for these steps:

- Immediate negotiations with North Vietnam for a cease-fire.
- Negotiation of a planned and phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam which would coincide with phased withdrawal of prisoners of war, "culminating in total withdrawal of troops and total release of prisoners in nine months."

At the White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the amendment is not binding and that President Nixon will continue the policy he has been following. Ziegler told reporters:

"It states what 57 Senators think our policy should be. It is not the view of the Congress as a whole."

Adoption of the Mansfield amendment to the draft-extension bill appeared to threaten the already uncertain prospect of passing the draft measure by the time the current law expires, June 30.

The Senate is due to vote Wednesday on a leadership move to limit the rest of the debate by invoking cloture. A two-thirds vote is required.

Senators seeking to filibuster the bill past the June 30 deadline predicted earlier they had enough votes to succeed.

Bartel Files Charges, Dislikes Board Policy

By STEVEN KLAUS
Daily Iowan Reporter

Richard Bartel, University graduate student and newly elected Constable of Sharon Township, filed a total of seven charges against the three members of Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday after failing in an attempt to address the board at its regular Tuesday morning meeting.

Police Judge Joseph Thorton set arraignment for next Wednesday at 8 a.m. for Supervisors Edward Kessler and Ralph Prybil. Supervisor Robert Burns pleaded not guilty upon arraignment Tuesday afternoon.

Bartel filed two charges of "failing to give advance notice of a meeting" and "meeting without having minutes taken" against each supervisor. A third charge of "violating a citizen's right to be present at a meeting" was filed against Burns.

Midway through the board meeting Tuesday, Bartel rose and asked to be recognized by the board. In compliance with board policy prevailing members of the public to address the board during the regular meeting, the request was denied Bartel, taking issue with the board's policy, handed a written protest to Administrative Assistant Donald Schliesman requesting it be officially filed as submitted during the meeting.

After repeated attempts to gain the floor, Bartel asked Burns if he really thought the supervisor's action was legal.

"I'm quite sure. I helped write the law," said Burns, referring to his presence in the legislature when the open meetings law was enacted.

The seven charges pertain to Chapter 28A of the Iowa Code prohibiting public agencies from holding closed meeting unless expressly permitted by law. Violation of the statute is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine.

Bartel's written protest specifically charges the Board of Supervisors with four violations:

- Refusal to admit the public to the meeting room even when representatives of the press were allowed entrance.
- Refusal to allow members of the public to address the Board during a regular meeting, even when members of the public wished to comment on resolutions to be passed.
- Altering minutes of public meetings and striking portions of the minutes for political reasons.
- Meeting repeatedly without the County Auditor present to take minutes for "informal sessions."

Bartel stated his action stemmed from a recent Attorney General's opinion on open meetings.

Black Jazz Concerts Scheduled for Union

"Directions in Black Music" is the theme of a series of jazz concerts being held Sunday afternoons in The University of Iowa Memorial Union's Wheel Room.

Sponsor of the series, which is free to the public, is the Contemporary Music Forum, supported by the Afro-American Cultural Center and Union Board. Remaining dates are June 27, July 11, 18 and 25, and Aug. 1, all from 4-7 p.m.

Phillip E. Jones, director of Special Support Services, which includes the Afro Center, said the series is to be taped in stereo for broadcast on interested radio stations.



Our Leader

President Nixon tells the American Medical Association that the nation needs an "all-out battle against the drug menace." On the other hand, he didn't say much about pulling the needle-freaks out of Vietnam. Page 5.



Some Clouds

Iowa's weather should be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with highs in the mid-80's. Low Wednesday night in 60's. Thursday morning should see scattered light, around dawn, followed by sunrise with heavy light by noon.



Baby Lenore

Baby Lenore will stay with her adoptive parents for now, rules a Florida judge. A full court hearing of the case will come later. See story, Page 2.

Bill Still Faces Senate Action— Minimum Family Income OK'd

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — The House passed Tuesday a massive bill to establish a new federal welfare system with a family income minimum and liberalize Social Security benefits and provisions.

The victory was shared by President Nixon, who called the measure "the most important social legislation in 35 years," and by Democratic leaders who worked hard to overcome opposition uniting some conservatives and liberals.

The key vote, 234 to 187, defeated a motion to strike out the welfare section. This would set up federal standards and administration and funds from the U.S. Treasury the assured family support. It would also provide federal supplements to the income of the working poor, adding some 10 million to those eligible for some degree of welfare aid.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where a similar welfare plan died last year.

The outlook was reported

somewhat brighter, but there appeared no chance of final action at least until near the end of 1971.

Nixon's appeal, in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.), reached the House soon after a dissenting member of the Ways and Means Committee (Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.) called for striking the provision for a \$2,400 family income floor from a combined Social Security-Welfare bill.

Relatively noncontroversial, the Social Security provisions include a five per cent benefit increase effective in a year, higher payments for widows and men retiring early, more leeway for retirees to earn money without benefit reductions, Medicare for the disabled and other liberalizations.

The bill would provide also for a steep increase in payroll taxes — 86 per cent at the max-

imum income level in six years — and more if a cost-of-living escalator clause takes effect.

Next year's increase would be \$145.20 for those earning \$10,200 or more.

The fight has centered on the proposal for scrapping the present state-federal welfare system in favor of a new, largely federal plan.

The government would finance the family income floor, leaving the states to supplement it at their own expense if they chose.

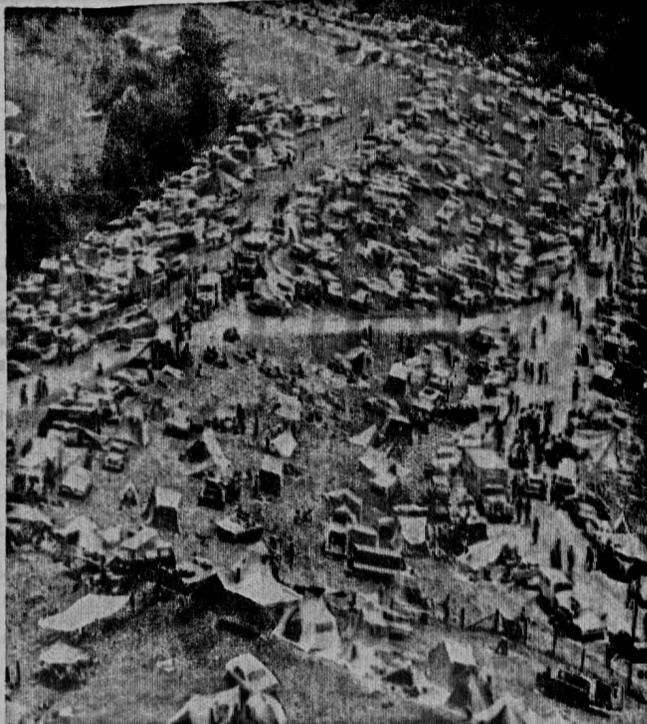
The plan would extend welfare coverage to the "working poor" — families with a breadwinner but insufficient income. To encourage recipients to work, part of their earnings would be disregarded in deciding welfare eligibility, so that a four-person family could receive some supplementation unless its total income reached \$4,140.

All able-bodied adult recipients, including mothers of all but very young children, would be required to register for job-training and assignment. Day-care facilities would be developed.

The cost to the federal government was estimated at \$5.5 billion, with the states saving \$1.6 billion.

But Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), told the House that because of the job incentives the new system within five years would cost less than "the present welfare mess."

Nixon, emphasizing that the plan is a nonpartisan effort, wrote that if it is adopted "the nation will make dramatic progress toward helping poor families obtain dignity and opportunity through work, training, services and income support."



Thousands of tents and cars dot the levee at McCrea, La., as temporary shelters while thousands of people await word on the Fate of the 'Celebration of Life' festival that was scheduled to open Monday.
— AP Wirephoto

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Associate Producer and Editor: RALPH ROSENBLUM, A.S.C.
Written by WOODY ALLEN and MICKEY ROSE
Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH
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Feature at 2:00 - 3:57 - 5:54 - 7:51 - 9:48

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents JOE COCKER MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN with LEON RUSSELL

Fest Site

Kansas Publisher Wants War On Official 'Press-Agentry'

"Fight the handouts" is one of the ways reporters can bridge the credibility gap between truth and official statements, a Kansas newspaper publisher said Tuesday to an audience of Midwestern social studies teachers at The University of Iowa.

Dolph C. Simons Jr., publisher of the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World, said the use of "handouts," also called press releases, is one of the methods used by the White House, ambassadors and governors to hide their mistakes and call attention to their successes.

Newsman, such as Associated Press reporters, are being warned to avoid the tactics of "press-agentry" and to seek out their own versions of public events, Simons said.

The Kansas publisher spoke on the topic "The Credibility Gap: Does It Exist and Do Newspaper Publishers Care?" He charged that the gap does exist and is getting wider as officials become more sophisticated in their techniques, and said newspaper publishers are concerned about it.

His speech topic was chosen before the breaking of the story involving New York Times publication of secret Pentagon documents describing the escalation of the Vietnam War, he told the teachers, who are attending the University's 14th annual Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop. The program is sponsored by the College of Education in cooperation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Council for the Social Studies.

Simons, who is a member of the national board of the As-

sociated Press, said the U.S. government's handling of Vietnam war news is much different from that of World War II. In the earlier conflict, the government would admit mistakes and losses and would substantiate victories, he said.

Now the government does not admit errors and uses "body counts" to document wins, he said. In the case of the Laotian invasion earlier this year, the U.S. government put a six-day embargo on news reports and also tried to embargo reports of the embargo, said Simons.

Adoptive Parents Get Custody of 'Lenore'

MIAMI — A Dade County Circuit Court judge ruled Tuesday that adoptive parents Nicholas and Jean DeMartino could keep one-year-old baby Lenore, subject of a court fight between the DeMartinos and her natural mother.

Judge Ralph Cullen handed down his decision after a day in which Olga Scarpetta sought the return of the child, which she put up for adoption shortly after its birth in New York.

"Dear God, we won," cried DeMartino as the judge issued his ruling. DeMartino's wife hugged their Miami attorney, William Colson.

Scarpetta sagged slightly at the ruling, but otherwise showed little emotion. Her attorneys, Stanley Rosenblatt and Mallory Horton, said they would appeal immediately.

Lenore was not present.

Tuesday's hearing followed by 11 days the first meeting of the De Martinos and Scarpetta — in Judge Cullen's chambers. At that time, he allowed the DeMartinos to keep the

child until Scarpetta had her day in court.

Tuesday's ruling conflicts with that of a New York court which decreed the DeMartino would have to give up the child. The couple came to Miami last month from New York rather than give up the child and face contempt action in that state.

The DeMartinos said Tuesday they intend to remain in Florida. They said if Lenore demonstrated later she wanted to see Scarpetta, they would agree to it.

Upon handing down his decision, Judge Cullen said he would deny Scarpetta's petition "in view of all the law, evidence and the DeMartinos' good reputation."

The DeMartinos, who also have an adopted four-year-old daughter, have had Lenore since June 18, 1970, three weeks after Scarpetta put the child up for adoption.

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IN **EL CONDOR**
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CAMPUS NOTES

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union. Sailing lessons and other summer activities are being planned. Boats are available free to members Monday through Sunday at Lake MacBride.

ACTION STUDIES
The Action Studies Foraging for Foods course will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Black Angel in Oakland Cemetery. The course is free to everyone.

DOCUMENTARY
The documentary film "High School" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents and discussion will follow each showing. The film is sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Student Activities Center.

PHI DELTA KAPPA
The first summer Phi Delta Kappa luncheon will be today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union cafeteria, small dining room near the entrance. Vice-Provost Philip Hubbard will be the speaker.



Bacon Back

Antiwar activist Leslie Bacon tosses her head as she is besieged by newsmen and the curious at San Francisco airport Tuesday after a plane trip from Seattle. Bacon and her attorneys are scheduled to go into the Court of Appeals in San Francisco today.

— AP Wirephoto

Perhaps Too Much of a Good Thing?

Ray's Program Rated Successful

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray asked the 1971 Iowa Legislature to take a firm stand against those who think more spending solves all government problems and he got his wish.

From his standpoint, in fact, the legislature may have come through with too much of a good thing.

Still, an analysis of the governor's recommendations and bills passed during the 160-day legislative session just closed indicates Ray's program fared reasonably well, over-all.

In his budget message to the legislature on Jan. 27, Ray complained that a casual attitude toward spending "permeates our whole society" and said he had taken a stand against such an attitude in his budget recommendations.

He urged the legislature to

"take an equally firm stand in the appropriations bills you pass" and added:

"You and I, together, have a responsibility to do what we can to end the myth that the answer to every problem is more spending. This simply isn't true."

The legislature responded with a \$1.263 billion budget for the coming biennium, up about 20 per cent from the 1969-71 biennium but some \$25 million below the level of spending recommended by the governor.

It exhibited plenty of "persistence" in spending full time for nearly a month in fashioning a tax and school aid package to relieve local property taxes, and "stubbornness" in turning a deaf ear to all pleas while it whacked millions off Ray's recommended appropriations

for the Board of Regents and Department of Social Services.

The Regents wound up with \$205 million to operate the three state universities and schools for the deaf and blind, and the Department of Social Services with a biennial appropriation of \$184 million to operate the state correctional, mental and juvenile institutions and the four social welfare programs — old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind and aid to the disabled.

Ray had recommended \$219.7 million for the Regents against the board's asking of \$229 million, and \$192 million for the Department of Social Services which had requested nearly \$228 million.

Together, these two state departments account for nearly 66 per cent of the state budget.

It was the turn of Ray and his cohorts, however, to exhibit stubbornness about the new school aid plan and increasing the income tax to pay the bill.

In the face of a strong Senate push to boost the sales tax and leave the income tax as it was, the legislature finally settled for what Ray proposed originally — a one-third increase in both individual and corporation tax rates, a 3-cents-a-pack jump in the cigarette tax, and a boost proposed by his so-called Economy Committee in beer tax and prices at state liquor stores.

The new school aid plan calls for each school district levying a basic school property tax of

29 mills, and the state putting in enough money to assure each school district of 70 per cent of state average cost per pupil.

That is what is called "70 per cent foundation." The plan adopted calls for a one per cent increase in the foundation each year until it comes up to 80 per cent of state average per pupil school cost.

The plan is essentially the one proposed by Gov. Ray in his budget message, except that where he proposed "phasing in" the program to reach an 80 per cent foundation in 1974-75, the legislature would spread this out over 10 years.

Where the governor proposed a basic school property tax of 27.5 mills in the first year, growing to 30 mills thereafter,

the legislature decided on a basic levy of 20 mills, and a "floor" of \$200 per pupil as the basic amount of school aid any district could receive.

In other areas, the legislature enacted a substantial portion of Ray's recommendations.

Notable failures included his proposals to liberalize state abortion laws, establish a state Department of Transportation, a unified trial court, authorizing a system of regional jails, and permitting counties on a vote of the people, to merge.

Ray won his way with a tuition grant program for students at private colleges. The appropriation voted was \$8 million for the biennium, against \$5 million proposed by economy-minded House members.

Safety Director to Require Cyclists to Wear Helmets

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Michael Sellers indicated Tuesday he has no intention of reversing his decision to require motorcycle operators to wear helmets and eye-protective equipment after July 1.

Sellers announced the regulation several weeks ago, but last week the Iowa House passed a resolution asking Sellers not to enforce the regulation.

The House resolution was never passed by the Senate, however, making the resolution ineffective, Sellers said Tuesday.

The helmet-and-goggle restrictions will apply to motorcycle operators as they get their new or renewed licenses after July 1.

Therefore, operators who get two- or four-year licenses just prior to July 1 won't have to wear the protective gear until they renew their license.

This will make enforcement difficult, Sellers admitted. "Obviously, we can't stop every operator who isn't wearing helmets and goggles on July 2, but I'm trying not to talk about that and we will make some checks after six months or so," he said.

U.S. Planes Hit N. Viet Attack Group

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers struck three times south of the demilitarized zone Tuesday in an effort to break up North Vietnamese forces attacking allied forward bases.

Officers at a besieged South Vietnamese outpost four miles south of the zone dividing the Vietnam said they intended to hold out at all costs.

They insisted that loss of the mountain top position, much-battered Fire Base Fuller, would open the way for the North Vietnamese to hit other bases guarding the southern edge of the DMZ against infiltration.

One of the new B-52 Stratofortress raids struck only a mile northwest of Fuller, where South Vietnamese troops repulsed a ground assault Monday morning and withstood a 300-round mortar shelling in the evening.

Also in the inflamed northern sector, a series of ammunition explosions rocked a U.S. Army ammunition depot Tuesday at Quang Tri, about 15 miles south of the DMZ.

Cause of the explosions was not definitely determined. U.S. officers were investigating possibility of sabotage or a sneak attack by sappers.

Initial reports said seven Americans were wounded. Extent of the damage was not announced. Units of the U.S. 5th Mechanized Division are based at Quang Tri.

In the southern end of the country, Viet Cong troops attacked a village in the Mekong Delta and ambushed the government relief force, inflicting heavy casualties. The Viet Cong attacked Mieu Tu just before midnight Monday.

In Cambodia, a drive by 5,900 Cambodian troops to clear the marshes east of Phnom Penh ground to a crawl.

After Sellers' announcement, two long-haired, bearded motorcyclists from Des Moines held a separate news conference and said they will refuse to wear the helmets.

"We'll go to jail first," said Joe Hoyka of West Des Moines. Sellers said that 33 states have similar regulations requiring helmets and he said Iowa must implement some such restriction or it could lose federal matching funds for building and maintaining highways.

Sellers said Atty. Gen. Richard Turner has stated the public safety commissioner has the ability to make such a requirement. "I feel it is my responsibility

to do anything in my power to minimize highway traffic fatalities and dangers," said Sellers.

"We can help decrease the Iowa traffic fatality toll by assuring motorists that the drivers of these vehicles can operate them with safety."

Sellers said he does not ride a motorcycle himself, but, "I don't feel it's necessary for me to ride around the country on a motorcycle to come to a conclusion about highway safety."

The two Des Moines motorcyclists told newsmen they were planning to sponsor a mass ride through Des Moines sometime later this month to protest the helmet requirement.

12-Year-Old's Abortion Starts Uproar in Britain

LONDON (AP) — The decision of a doctor to perform an abortion on a 12-year-old girl and give her birth control pills has provoked an uproar in Britain.

Members of Parliament are attacking and defending the decision. Church groups are holding meetings about it. Demands have been made that the attorney general prosecute the doctor, Mary Wilson, a Birmingham gynecologist.

The Social Services secretary faces demands for an inquiry into the 1967 Abortion Act. Scotland Yard detectives investigated abortion clinic reports. The British Medical Association — BMA — inquired into police questioning of abortion patients.

All the attention is focused on a shy, introverted girl named Brenda, who became pregnant. She had a 13-year-old boyfriend. Jessie Muirhead, a Bradford gynecologist, refused on June 4 to perform the abortion. Brenda and her mother went to Dr. Wilson, who performed the operation June 15.

And suddenly Britain, which ignored the 42 weekly operations on girls aged 15 and under in its clinics, its national health hospitals and private nursing homes, is taking a long look at sex and the nation's young.

Brenda is back reading her comic books in the kitchen of her mother's flat in Bradford. "You can not expect a 12-year-old girl to carry a baby

and look after it while going to school," says Brenda's mother. "If she had had to have a baby it would have been ruin for all of us."

Muirhead refused to perform the abortion, explaining "When I saw the girl she was about four months pregnant and I thought it unwise and unsafe to carry out a normal termination."

But Dr. Wilson stoutly defends her decision to abort Brenda's baby saying "Given the same circumstances I would do the same for any girl of 12." Dr. Wilson said Brenda was 14 weeks pregnant and added that the clinic in Birmingham performs abortions as late as 15 weeks.

Part of the public storm is over whether 12-year-old patients should be given abortions under national health which is free. In this case, the Birmingham Pregnancy Advisory Service, which arranged the abortion, waived its normal \$144 fee.

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Government Claims Purchase Power Rise

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The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the average paycheck of some 45 million rank-and-file workers — more than half the nation's work force — were up \$7.06 or 6 per cent from a year ago. But the rise was cut to \$1.44 or 1.5 per cent above a year ago.

Purchasing power of the average paycheck still is 1.9 per cent below the high of September 1968, the report said.

The Labor Department reported also Monday that new claims for unemployment insurance and the total number of Americans receiving jobless pay rose substantially this month.

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 Sports Editor Brian Chapman
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 Art Editor Mark Shafer

What's the Matter With Ratings?

A few friends of mine asked me to accompany them to a movie entitled *What's the matter with Helen*, playing in downtown Iowa City. It's rated GP but don't ask me why. There are two murders, one in slow motion, as well as numerous shots and flashbacks of mutilated corpses, not to speak of some animals shown on the screen with their throats cut. I was under the impression that I was going out to enjoy myself at the movies. It's difficult to justify the GP given that movie. GP means the movie is

intended for general audiences and that parental guidance is recommended. What the hell kind of movie rating system do we have that censors acts of lovemaking and permits an abnormal act of violence on the screen (murder is not a common happening as most people do not engage in such activity)? There was a great choice in movies in town this week for the faint hearted, as some would view my taste in movies. *Sudden Terror* has an advertisement depicting a person with

his or her head being forced back by a knife. Also rated GP is a gun-fight movie. Just what I need after following the copy from the AP wire service which picks up on every murder, shoot-out and act of mayhem within a 4,000 mile radius. I'm glad I've got Saturday afternoon and evenings off. That allows for the kiddie matinee or a long drive to Mason City to the triple X theater for a decent movie that is in fact entertaining. — D. M. Blake

Woman's Lib Now

by Jurate Kaickas

Whatever happened to the women's liberation movement? Thousands of women marched last August 26, demonstrating for equal pay, child care centers, abortion on demand and an end to sexism. But what are they doing now? "Women's liberation has crested, but the national consciousness it has raised on sex discrimination is irreversible," said Betty Friedan, organizer of the 1970 strike. Though there has been a lessening of publicity-conscious tactics such as whistle-ins at construction workers, women persist in their fight for equality. Court cases charging sex discrimination are increasing in number. Women candidates, many with strong feminist platforms, are priming for political battle. And almost daily, women move into yet another traditional male domain. Women are becoming generals, Senate pages, aquanauts, and rabbis, as well as truck drivers, letter carriers, or railroad switch operators.

Some recent developments and firsts for women include: — The Women's Action Program, the first government-sponsored effort on behalf of women, was announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to improve the status of women in society. The United Presbyterian Church elected a woman as its top presiding officer. In other churches, the first woman was ordained as a Lutheran pastor, the American Baptist Convention named a woman as president, and Episcopalians allowed women to serve in the previously all-male House of Deputies. — The first female mayor of a city larger than 200,000 was elected. Patricia Sewell of Oklahoma City joined 13 other women who head cities with more than 30,000 population. — Boys and girls can now compete in non contract sports such as swimming and tennis, New York City's Board of Education ruled. — Pregnant stewardesses, married or not, are now given maternity leave by some airlines. They used to be fired. President Nixon opened four jobs in

the \$25,000 to \$40,000-a-year category to women, including a top slot in the Civil Service Commission. More than 16,000 women in the last five years have filed sex discrimination complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. One woman emerged victorious in a sex discrimination case after a six-year struggle. Lorena Weeks of Wadley, Ga. finally got a job as a switchman for Southern Bell Telephone and received the \$31,000 she might have earned had she been awarded the job when she first applied in 1965. While many states have repealed discriminatory laws — women can finally be bartenders in California, and Wisconsin has ruled that woman may work the same number of hours as men and collect overtime pay — hundreds of state laws still limit women. Women, who regularly carry growing children around the house, can't get jobs that require carrying 10 pounds up and down stairways in California. 15 pounds in Utah, and 25 pounds in Ohio. Women are prohibited from working as bellhops in Washington, electric meter readers in Ohio, or night-time elevator operators in North Dakota. Married women need their husband's permission to sell property in several states including Alabama, Florida and Texas. Wives in California, Nevada and Pennsylvania can't start an independent business unless their husbands approve. Groups are forming across the country to win passage of the federal equal rights amendment, which would de away with 111 of these discriminatory laws. Last year it passed the House with only 15 negative votes, but never made it to the vote in the Senate. But women still have a long way to go to achieve full participation in the world outside the home. Women now make up more than 40 per cent of the work force, but are still in the lowest paid and most menial jobs. Despite the fact that women are 53 per cent of the voting population their representation at local, state and national levels is less than it was 12 years ago, according to a study made by the Republican National Committee. In 1959, there were 19 women in Congress. Today, there are 12 congresswomen and one female senator and there has been no woman in the Cabinet since 1955. But many women hope to change all that.

Gay Lib

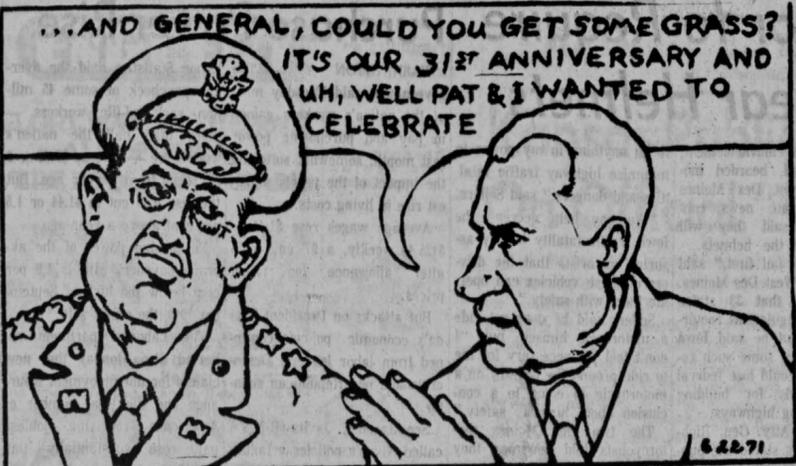
Some people may ask: "Why a Gay Liberation Front in Iowa City, Iowa?" Easily answered, there is a need, even a demand for sexual freedom here in Iowa. The motivating force behind its inception is the bigotry and discrimination directed against both male and female homosexuals. To counter this oppression, the concept of gay liberation holds to the supposition that being gay, having the capacity to develop deep and intimate relations free to engage in sexual activity, with persons of the same sex is as acceptable as the heterosexual situation.

Oppression of homosexuals is present at many levels of human interaction: economic, legal, social, religious and at a personal level. Job discrimination hinders the pursuit of a decent livelihood. Laws allow homosexuals to be victimized by both organized crime and corrupt law enforcement officials. Living under social ostracism leaves no choice but to congregate socially under adverse conditions which effectively segregate the gay community from the mainstream of American society. At a personal level each finds him or herself categorized as a criminal under the law, unemployable if identified, socially unacceptable, religiously damned and as a result is de-personalized and relegated to a position that propagates a deep sense of self-hatred that can bloom into a neurosis or precipitate a great deal of unnecessary unhappiness. The thesis of gay liberation is that gay is good, as good as any other form of expressing love and that the present situation in Iowa is intolerable.

The idea of placing a positive value judgment on a homosexual relationship is entirely new. It began three years ago this Sunday, June 27, as a result of an encounter between the New York gay community and the corrupt New York police department's vice squad. A raid was to be made by the squad on a legitimate bar on Christopher St. in the heart of Greenwich Village. The purpose of the raid was unknown and assumed to be harassing. Raids such as these are quite common around election time in New York and the bar had been raided before, closed and then reopened upon payment of a fine. On this occasion the gay community rioted in response to the harassment sending both police and demonstrators to the hospitals as well as facilitating grounds for numerous arrests. The result of the activities on Christopher St. has been a reexamination of homosexuality in a new light, out from under the wing of psychiatry and psy-

chiatrists that, by their own admission, assume homosexuality to be bad. That was three years ago. Today there are over sixty groups in the United States and other English speaking nations that advocate a reexamination of homosexuality. Here in Iowa City there is also an enclave of people fighting foundationless prejudices. Homosexuals in Iowa City? Who are they? Just like you, ordinary people. Some are part of the University community, others are merchants in town. Some are civil servants others are construction workers. Housewives, farmers, policemen, doctors, nurses, football players, all homosexuals, identical to other members of this society but for one personal trait for which they are condemned. This is why there is a Gay Liberation Front in Iowa City. — D. M. Blake

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.



letters letters letters

Letter to the Editor:
 In yesterday's issue of the DI, Dave Helland points out that demand for the goods and services of the university is on the decline. No doubt this is so. One reason for the decline of the University (especially in the ever sensitive area of public funding) is recent "bad" publicity and the quasi-political, quasi-

emotional response to it on the part of our legislators. A second reason is the debasing of educational quality in favor of quantity; the devaluation of our educational currency. How this phenomenon has occurred is quite clear. The state university must serve the political leaders of the state by reflecting their avowed commitment to

American democracy. This is thought accomplished by offering everyone a degree. (I am not attacking CCNY's open admission policy which has an entirely different set of objectives and motivations.) But degrees are like pennies and dollar bills. When you pass too many out, you lower the value of the individual unit. An inflation occurs, if you will. How many people ignore the penny as a medium of economic exchange? About as many ignore the B.A. as a symbol of learning.

What will a penny buy? About as much as a B.A. will bring on the job market. (It doesn't mean much, unless you don't have one.) Looking at the plight of the B.A., not to mention more advanced degrees, state leaders across the nation have perceived an educational inflation. And these leaders have responded to this crisis with the same foresight and vigor which, applied to the attempt to stabilize the economy, has upped the unemployment rate.

In California, for example, where Ronald Reagan has carefully defunded his universities to the point that many of us fear he is plotting their demise. An educational inflation is indeed like an economic inflation. Except, you don't fight it with price and wage controls. Ask Sandy Boyd, whose budget is being cut to make up deficits in the state budget. Ask any prof. — anywhere.

Jerry North
 308 S. Capitol St.

To the Editor:
 I would suggest immediate replacement of your film critic, that is, if he is installed permanently in that capacity at the Daily Iowan. Mr. Hemesath's blatant sexual bias is execrable. His article reviewing groupies seemed to approve of an obviously degrading life style for female "camp followers". However, your critics approbation stopped short of including or condoning the same role for male groupies. He didn't explain the reason for this unilateral vision. Perhaps, though one would hope not, Mr. Hemesath sees no better life for an American female. Is he suggesting that only men need pursue more elevated careers? Is it only men who are able to raise themselves above the occupational level of a grade school teacher? Should men only reject the degrading action of the groupie life?

This harassment of women as full members of society is adominable. This is also the kind of journalism that should be edited out of a newspaper before it is distributed.

Kate Daum House
 Emily Wilson

To the Editor:
 A newspaper is not an official newspaper unless it contains the baseball scores.

C. E. Hartford, M. D.
 Assistant Professor of Surgery



Excerpts from the Congressional Record

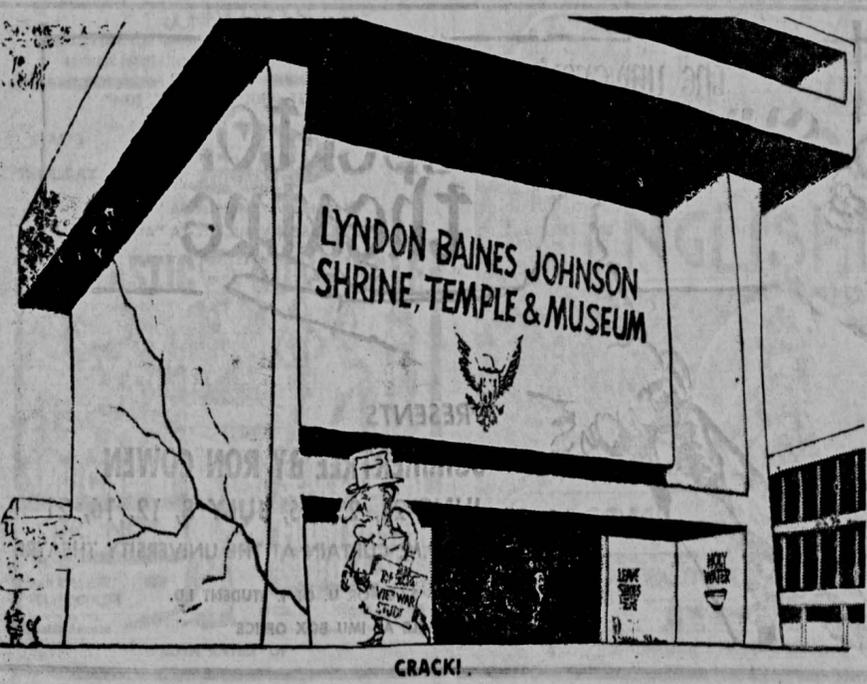
War Documents
Sen. Curtis (R - Neb): "I respectfully petition your patience and that of my other colleagues here to allow me to speak for a few moments about a very serious problem, as I see it, concerning the Vietnam war documents that are the center of a nationwide controversy. I have been reading a lot of information in the papers and listening to the reports and discussions about these documents on radio and television. I have not seen or had a chance to read the documents themselves. But I want to make some observations that I believe the American people have every reason to be concerned about. I do not believe the serious problem here, either to the American people or to the Government of the United States, is the fact that the New York Times be-

gan publishing a series of articles on these documents. "I share the view of the vast majority of the people of this country that the freedom of the press to publish information about the Government of the Nation, and the decisions made by the officials of this Government, is one of our most precious freedoms. I believe this freedom alone has preserved our system of free democratic government to this time and will continue to preserve it in the future, as long as it is not abridged. "In short, I do not find fault with the New York Times; I commend the Times and all the other newspapers and newspaper men and women who are constantly digging to bring out the truth and keep it squarely before the American people. I do find very serious fault, Mr. President (of the Senate) with the information

classification and document security system of this country."
Protect Wildlife
Sen. Bayh (D-Ind.): "Today I wish to introduce two interrelated bills both aimed at a serious reduction in man's brutality toward wildlife. One bill, which would be known as the antipoison Act of 1971, would totally ban the use of poisons to kill wildlife on the public lands of the United States, as well as ban the interstate commerce in two particularly devastating poisons now widely used. The other piece of legislation would ban the use of leg - hold or steel jaw traps." (S. 2083 and S. 2084)
Cancer Casualties
Sen. Taft (R-Ohio): "As concerned as we all have been about Vietnam casualties, we have not given proper emphasis to a concerted effort to cure cancer. If a cancer casualty list were published in our newspapers daily perhaps Americans would recognize that almost 1,000 Americans die each day from this dread disease."

War Documents
Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.): "Many of us are grappling in our own minds with the issues presented by the New York Times publication of the McNamara Vietnam chronology. My own conclusion is that the full chronology and analysis should be made public. We have already seen the bulk of the materials from the Johnson years, and I think we should also see the material from the Kennedy years and prior years, so that we can have the whole story, letting the chips fall where they may."
A.B.M.
Sen. Saxbe (R-Ohio): "I have opposed the Safeguard system of an anti-ballistic-missile defense precisely because I believe it is not technically feasible. However, I firmly believe that research and development should be continued in an effort to seek technical feasibility."

Where to Write Your Congressman:
Hon. ABC
 House of Representatives
 Washington, D. C. 20515
Hon. XYZ
 United States Senate
 Washington, D.C. 20510



The Daily Iowan

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Narcotics Curbs Sought—

Nixon Blasts Kennedy Plan

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Nixon attacked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's health care plan Tuesday as costly and harmful. He also summoned the medical profession to "all-out battle against the drug menace."

Nixon called drug abuse the nation's "public enemy No. 1." "The best way to end drug abuse is to prevent drug abuse," he said. "America's doctors are the indispensable front line soldiers for success in this all important battle."

Nixon made the remarks in a two-topic speech prepared for an annual session of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association (AMA) at the Chalfonte-Had-

don Hall Hotel on the Boardwalk.

The President made no real effort to push his own "partnership" health program under which employers and employees would share costs and the government would pay the tab for low-income families.

And he pretty much ignored the AMA's own plan which also calls for subsidizing the poor, plus giving income tax deductions to people who can afford to buy their own insurance.

But Nixon objected to the Kennedy proposal for nationalized health insurance totally financed by the government.

Without mentioning Kennedy by name — although the White House confirmed that the po-

tential presidential challenger was a target — Nixon told the AMA:

"I know it is very easy sometimes to think that the plan that costs the most will help the most — but often the situation is quite the opposite. In fact, I believe the most expensive plan that has been offered in the current discussion — a plan for nationalized compulsory health insurance — is a plan that would actually do the most to hurt American health care . . ."

Nixon raised the specter of federal fee-fixing — something that might set doctors to gnashing their teeth.

"When the government pays all the bills for health care," he said, "Then the government becomes the only party with a strong interest in restraining costs. And this inevitably means that government officials must approve hospital budgets, set fee schedules and take other steps that would eventually lead to the complete federal domination of our medical system."

Nixon was interrupted eight times by applause from his audience, particularly when he got into the proposed battle against drug abuse, which he

said is spreading like a plague, eroding the nation's strength, destroying its spirit and threatening to undermine its future.

In Washington, Kennedy released a statement replying to the President's speech, calling it "a scare tactic being used by the administration to divert attention from the real issue."

"The President left out a very important point," said Kennedy.

"Unlike any other social program, the cost of the Health Security Act is not new money. Americans will still be paying the same \$77 billion for health care in 1974, whether we have the Health Security Act or not."

The Massachusetts senator also took issue with the President's forecast of "domination of the medical system" by the federal government.

"The Health Security Act does nothing of the sort. It means new and better forms for private organization and private delivery of health care, with private doctors and private hospitals free to practice the medicine which they are really capable."

In a statement, the AMA sided with the President and agreed with his criticism of Kennedy's proposal.

Board: Legislative Act Caused Cuts in Funds

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Members of the Iowa State Highway Commission Tuesday charged they were being "penalized" by the Federal Government because of action by the Iowa legislature.

The penalty under discussion was the elimination of rest areas along Interstate 29 in Fremont County. Commission plans originally called for two rest areas in that county. Plans were changed, however, after the Iowa legislature in 1970 said rest areas could be no closer together than 60 miles.

The grading contractor for that section of the interstate, Van Huskirk Construction Co., said that the company incurred an additional \$23,000 in grading expenses on other parts of the interstate in that area because of the change in plans.

Commission officials concurred in a meeting with Ray Van Buskirk that the additional costs were legitimate.

The main point of contention Tuesday was that the Federal

Highway Administration would not approve paying 90 per cent of the additional cost incurred.

The Highway Commission said it plans to appeal the decision to the Federal Highway Administration.

In other action Tuesday, the commission met with two Iowa legislators who pretested a state plan for rebuilding Highway 52 east of Council Bluffs.

The two, Sen. James Griffin of Council Bluffs, and Rep. Laverne Schroeder of McClelland, objected to the plan, which would use several frontage roads in lieu of a number of accesses directly onto the highway.

Residents of the area have complained that they do not want additional traffic on frontage roads in front of their homes.

The commission decided to stick with their original plans, however, rather than construct a number of streets linked to the highway.

Ringgold and Adams counties, \$3,995.

Greater Opportunities, Inc., Des Moines, serving Marion, Warren, Polk and Jasper counties, \$12,000; Southern Iowa Economic Association, Ottumwa, serving Appanoose, Davis, Jefferson, Keokuk, Mahaska, Van Buren and Wapello counties, \$34,965.

Iowa east Central TRAIN, Davenport, serving Clinton, Muscatine, Scott, Louisa and Cedar Counties, \$46,203; and Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Cedar Rapids, serving Linn and Johnson counties, \$12,743.

HACAP Gets Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved Head Start pre-school grants totaling \$472,798 to seven Iowa agencies, U.S. Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa) reported Tuesday.

The grants include:

Your Own United Resources, Inc., Webster City, serving Hamilton, Humboldt, Webster and Wright counties, \$8,000; Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors, Waterloo, serving Black Hawk, and Buchanan counties, \$355,792; Matura Action Program, Creston, serving Madison, Adair, Taylor, Union,

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'61 CHEVY panel truck. Call 358-6450. 6-25

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

1969 500cc TRIUMPH. Good condition. Call Tim, 351-4446. 6-23

1970 SUZUKI 350 — Good condition. Helmet, goggles. \$900. Call 358-2110. 6-25

1968 YAMAHA 250cc — \$220 or trade for lighter cycle. 351-2455. 6-23

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted to share large house for summer. Reasonable. 358-6091. 6-29

SUMMER — Female, preferably over 21. Share furnished, air conditioned apartment, pool. 351-6195. 6-29

HOUSING WANTED

PEORIAN seeking rural rental property 20 minutes Iowa City. Can furnish local references. Gerald Paluska, 314 Sherbrook Lane, Peoria, Illinois. 691-9389, (evenings). 694-1421, (days). 7-5

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEER readers needed — for blind college student. Please telephone 358-0323. 6-28

INTELLIGENT responsible girl with typing ability for work in company involved in financial data processing services. 358-2279. 6-28

COLLEGE MEN — Part or full time for summer. Car necessary. Call Mr. Dey, 337-2657, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 7-5

APARTMENT FOR SALE

FOUR ROOMS — \$1,000 down. \$146 monthly plus taxes. Larew Realty. 357-2841. 6-28AR



GET HEP... TO D.I. WANT ADS 353-6201

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALES — Single furnished room. \$30. Two blocks to town. 357-2666. 7-1

FREE ROOM — Summer. Exchange for work. Male. Phone 351-2008 or 357-5310. 7-1

MEN'S SUMMER room - single, furnished. Co-op kitchen. \$45 monthly. 351-6557. 7-29

ROOMS — Single males. Downtown. 351-3353. 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 357-9041. 7-30ar

GIRLS — Summer. No smoking. Cooking facilities. 358-4303. 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

SINGLES AND doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 357-5275. 7-16ar

SUMMER ONLY — Men. Singles, doubles. Co-op kitchen. 357-2652, evenings. 7-7ar

MEN OVER 21 — Singles and doubles. Kitchens, West of Chemist. 357-2405. 7-2

LARGE double for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, summer only. \$45 each. 351-9662. 7-2ar

AIR CONDITIONED 4br/for 4 girls. Private bath. TV room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, \$45 per month. Also double rooms available summer or fall. Phone 357-2958. 6-25

MEN — Singles and doubles for all parts only. 358-8591 afternoons. 6-10ar

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TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. July and September leases available. 351-3714 or 358-3905. 6-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished, unfurnished. Air conditioned, near hospital. \$125. Phone 351-2008 or 357-3510. 7-1

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Near University Hospital. 47 Valley Avenue. \$129 per month. Available July 1. 351-1306. 6-30

SEPTEMBER OR earlier: Air conditioned, furnished apartment near campus for 4 girls. 357-9759. 6-29

SIX ROOM apartment, attic, yard, parking. Close to available June 15. Rent negotiable. 351-0224. 6-24

ONE BEDROOM apartment — Low summer rates, air conditioning. 679-2436, 679-2572. 7-6

ONE BEDROOM near Stadium. Available immediately. \$75, utilities extra. 357-5382, evenings. 6-24

SEPTEMBER: Large basement apartment for 4 girls near campus. 357-9759. 6-24

AVAILABLE now — Close in, 2- or 3-bedroom apartment. 2nd in living room, \$75. Private sleeping room with refrigerator, \$50. 521 South Van Buren. 6-29

SEPTEMBER: Furnished apartment in Coralville for 5 girls. \$58 each. 357-9759. 6-24

FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month, \$100 deposit required. No pets. 7-27ar

FURNISHED one bedroom. Utilities paid. 358-8633. 7-27ar

TWO AND three room furnished, quiet apartments. No pets. 357-3265. 6-23

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. Now and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Oakcrest, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 358-7058. 7-22ar

CORONET — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Now and September availabilities. From \$180. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 358-4682 or 358-7058. 7-22

FURNISHED — Close in, one bedroom and studio apartments. Available June 1st. 351-2298. 7-8AR

APARTMENT for three boys, summer only. 358-8591, p.m. 6-30

SUBLEASE summer — New, air conditioned, furnished apartment. Close in. 3-4 females. 357-2826. 7-9

AIR CONDITIONED large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospital and campus. Ideal for 3 or 4. June 1. 357-7618. 6-23ar

COLONIAL Manor. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned, from \$120. June and September leases available. Dial 358-3563, or 351-1760. 7-3

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MAN'S OR woman's 28 inch 5-speed bicycle. 357-5616, evenings. 6-23

WORKING couple need garage, preferably west side. Call 357-5456. \$2.50 evenings or write P.O. Box 1143. 6-29

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EXPERIENCED child care — My home, references furnished. Hawkeye Court. 351-7064. 6-24

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EXPERIENCED bass player needs work. Over 21, willing to move. Call collect, 309-75-0172. 6-24

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PRIVATE swimming lessons taught by certified water safety instructor. 351-8803. 6-23

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TUTORING in Spanish by teaching assistant. Call 357-5982 after 5 p.m. 7-9

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS. Children, adults. Charcoal. \$5. Pastels. \$20. Oil. \$85 up. 358-0260. 6-2

NEED Furniture? Rent from Tee Pee Rentals and Sales. 357-5277. 6-24

LIGHT Hauling. Anywhere! 358-3881, 351-3134. 7-30

IRONINGS WANTED. Call 357-5844. 6-23

EXPERIENCED tutoring — Statistics, statistical methods, mathematics. 351-5673. 7-8

GUITAR lessons — Any style. Call Larry Williams, 353-5596 before 5 p.m. 351-7639 after 5 p.m. 6-23

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0250. 7-27ar

PORTRAIT Photography, \$9.95 and up. Weddings, \$50 and up. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 East Washington. 358-6969. 7-15

FLUNKING Math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 358-9306. 7-14ar

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and Staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 7-7ar

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PASSPORTS and application photos. D & J Studio. 356-6963. 6-29

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Won't Take Vacation Till August— No Slow-Down For Lee Trevino

CLEVELAND (AP) — Newly-crowned United States Open golf champion Lee Trevino doesn't plan on heeding Jack Nicklaus' advice to slow down — at least not for a while.

"I'll play 'em all, whether they're for \$60,000 or \$250,000 it doesn't matter to me. If they've got a golf tournament going, I'll be there. If they're putting up the money, I'll play on a gravel road," Trevino said Tuesday before a practice round at the Beechmont Country Club.

Trevino, although again in possession of the golf world's most prized title, doesn't plan on taking any time off for several weeks. Most winners of the U.S. Open title take a few weeks off after their triumph to come back to earth. Not Trevino.

He beat Nicklaus, probably

the most feared competitor in the game today, in the 18-hole playoff at Ardmore, Pa. Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning put in an appearance at a department store in Cleveland, then got back to work on the golf course Tuesday afternoon.

He's competing in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open this week, next week will be in Montreal for the Canadian Open, then whips off to Southport, England for the British Open, then back immediately for the Western Open in Chicago.

He doesn't plan a week off until sometime in August.

He's played 20 tournaments out of a maximum 24 — and missed a couple because of the illness of his mother and with-

drew from two others for the same reason.

In those 20 he has been in the top ten finishers 12 times, hasn't missed a cut, won three, lost in a playoff and missed first place in four others by a total of five strokes.

He's the leading money winner with \$165,110 and tops the Vardon Trophy standings as the man with the best stroke average on the tour.

The stocky, swarthy guy who stalked out of poverty and obscurity when he won the 1968 Open, capped it all when he joined that exclusive club of players who have taken two national open titles.

Trevino, whose quick wit, non-stop chatter and earthy hu-

mor have made him a favorite with this country's golfing millions, said the victory at Ardmore meant more to him than his first Open title.

"Mr. Walter Hagen said it," Trevino explained. "He said, 'anybody can win one open. But it takes a great player to win two.'"

"Trevino has been playing the tour, what, five years," Nicklaus said. "He's the same age I am — 31. But I've been playing tournament golf since I was 13, almost 20 years. I've been playing on tour since I was 18.

"Lee is different. He hasn't played that much. Right now he's like a kid a few years out of college, 26 or 27 — it's go,

go. "But in a couple of years he'll have to learn to pace himself or he'll burn himself out."

Trevino, however, has no immediate plans in that direction. "I'm the U.S. champion," he said. "I think people want to watch me play. I'm going to play in as many tournaments as I possibly can. I'm dedicated for the game — put back in it some of the things it has given me.

"Besides, it's good for me to play. I play better when I play all the time. My game is kind of mechanical, and I play better if I don't take time off. If I take time off, my game gets rusty."

Devaney-Nat'l Championship Unlikely

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — College football's winningest coach, Bob Devaney, feels the chances are slim that his Nebraska Cornhuskers can repeat as national champions this year.

But, he quipped, it is not likely that Cornhusker fans share this view.

"I would say another national championship would be a real shot in the dark at this time," said Devaney, who is coaching the West team in the Coaches

All America game here Saturday night.

In fact, he added, "I think it would be very improbable. I think the squad attitude is good enough that they feel that they can win any game they go into, but I think as coaches we've got some real problems to settle before we can be strong contenders even for the Big Eight championship."

Devaney said Nebraska lost some very outstanding players from the undefeated 1970 team that capped his campaign with a 17-12 triumph over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

LSU's Charley McLendon is coaching the opposing East team here.

"Nebraska has a good football team and we've got quite a few returning veterans," Devaney continued, but spring drills failed to produce replacements for a number of key players.

"In other words," he said, "we don't have a guy at the present time who looks to be the caliber of Joe Orduña, who we lost as a running back.

Graduation also plucked from the ranks such players as linebacker Jerry Murtaugh, tackle Bob Newton, fullback Dan Schiess and kicking specialist Paul Rogers.

All but Rogers are here for the East-West game.

Touching briefly on national

championship contenders, Devaney said: "I think you've always got to consider the University of Texas. They've developed over the last eight or 10 years a tremendously strong team year in and year out.

"Also, Notre Dame, Southern California, and I think Penn State will be coming back. I also believe some Big Eight team's certainly will be under consideration."

Washington To Pan-Am Games With U.S. Team

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A combination boat manned mainly by Dartmouth oarsmen was third in the six-shell race at 6:05.4.

Washington Coach Dick Erickson, still smarting a bit from the loss unheralded Cornell dealt his undefeated Huskies, said after a victory dunk in the lake Tuesday: "Well, we're not college champions, and I guess we can accept that. I'm sorry we couldn't have a rematch with Cornell because I'm sure we would have won. The more we row, the stronger we become."

Cornell pulled out of the Pan-Am eights competition when one of its rowers came up with hernia trouble hours before the start of competition Monday.

Washington, an upset loser to Cornell in last week's intercollegiate Rowing Association championships over the same Onondaga Lake course, sprinted into the lead in the last leg of the 2,000-meter race.

The Huskies covered the course in a fleet 6 minutes, 12 seconds, finishing more than a half-length ahead of a combined Vesper Boat Club — Penn Boat from Philadelphia, which was timed in 6:03.8.

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For further info contact Captain James Mangan, Rm. 695, 210 Walnut St., Des Moines, Iowa 50309.



Cash Reimbursement
Detroit Tigers' Norm Cash is congratulated at home plate Tuesday in New York by teammate Willie Horton after hitting his 16th home run of the year during the third inning. Detroit beat New York 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. — AP Wirephoto

Newcombe, Court Advance At Wimbledon Tournament

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion John Newcombe and third-seeded Ken Rosewall, both of Australia, advanced Tuesday but Ili Nastase of Romania became the second ranked player to be eliminated from the All-England Tennis Championships.

Nastase, the seventh seed in

the men's singles, beat Ray Keldie of Australia 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8 in a first round match, but then joined eighth ranked Cliff Drysdale of South Africa on the sidelines after being upset 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 by Georges Goven of France in the second round. Drysdale was eliminated by Tom Gorman of Seattle Monday.

Richard Has No Regrets, Thinks He Was Right

NEW YORK (AP) — Henri Richard, whose criticism of Coach Al MacNeil punctuated Montreal's charge to the Stanley Cup last month, doesn't regret his popoff. "I think I was right then and I still think I am right," said Richard at a Luncheon honoring him Tuesday.

Richard had called MacNeil "incompetent," and "the worst coach I ever played for," after he was benched in Montreal's fifth game loss to Chicago. The Canadiens rallied to tie the series in the sixth game and then two goals by Richard led Montreal to the seventh game victory that clinched the Cup. "I think he agreed with me later on that he had a bad night as coach," Richard continued. "I didn't think I was playing that badly. When I play badly, I know it."

After the Canadiens captured the Cup, MacNeil stepped down as coach and was replaced by Scotty Bowman. MacNeil will coach Montreal's American League farm club at Halifax, Nova Scotia next year and Richard said he hopes he's still a friend of the former NHL defenseman.

Muhammad Ali Knocks Frazier

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali built up his fight against Jimmy Ellis and knocked down heavyweight champion Joe Frazier — verbally — at a news conference Tuesday.

And in between Ali's predictions and quips, Madison Square Garden Boxing announced that it will hold a 10-round middleweight bout between former champion Emile Griffith and Nessim "Max" Cohen as part of its televised showing of the Ali-Ellis 12-round from the Houston Astrodome July 26.

"I feel no different being the former champion," Ali said. "I still draw crowds. Frazier can't draw flies anywhere."

Frazier's European concert tour with his rock group, The Knockouts, had been plagued by poor attendance.

"Frazier don't know how to dress, and the band plays too loud," Ali said.

He also said that he plans to have two more fights after Ellis before fighting Frazier again next year. Frazier won the first meeting on a unanimous 15-round decision.

Tennis Entries Due At Recreation Department

Entries in the University of Iowa summer tennis tournament are due today. The tournament will be run on a single elimination basis. All students, faculty and staff are eligible. Entries can be made by calling 353-3494 or may be made in person in room 111 of the fieldhouse.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Bahnsen, staked to a pair of runs in the first inning, hurled his sixth consecutive complete game victory Tuesday, giving the New York Yankees a 2-1 triumph over Detroit and a split of their doubleheader.

The Tigers jumped on Mel Stottlemyre and two relievers for five runs in the ninth inning to win the opener 7-4.

The Yankees nicked Joe Coleman, 6-4, for both their runs in the first inning. Jerry Kenney doubled with one out and scored on Bobby Murcer's single. Murcer stole second with two out and came home on a single by Jake Gibbs.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Nolan fired a six-hitter and doubles by Tony Perez, Hal McRae and George Foster delivered four runs as the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Tuesday night.

Johnny Bench singled in the fourth inning and raced home on Perez, double off the left centerfield wall, giving Nolan the only support he needed. Perez then scored on McRae's double, sending the Reds ahead 2-0.

In the fifth, Nolan doubled to left and moved to third on a single by Pete Rose before Foster doubled two more runs home.

Lee May completed the Reds' scoring with a two-run single in the seventh after singles by Rose and Foster.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gran Jackson and Tom Dukes, a pair of ex-National Leaguers combined for a seven-hit shut out as the Baltimore Orioles blanked Washington 2-0 to gain a split of a doubleheader Tuesday night.

The Senators took the first game 8-6 with Paul Linblad hurling six hitless innings in relief to gain the victory.

Merv Rettenmund's two-out homer in the fifth inning of the night cap was the first run off loser Jim Shellenback, who was making his first start since April 26.

Mike Cuellar was presented with a four-run lead in the opener but failed to survive the fourth inning in a bid for his 10th straight victory. Don Buford's three-run homer accounted for the first three Orioles.

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Reed limited Montreal to one infield single for eight innings and finished with a three-hitter Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Expos 4-0.

Reed, making effective use of off-speed pitches, took a one-hitter into the ninth, when the Expos filled the bases on two singles and a walk. Then the tall right-hander fanned John Bocabella and got Boots Day on a fly ball to nail the shutout victory.

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