

## Knight News Chain Publishes War Study

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Appeals courts in New York and Washington eased the bans Wednesday on further publication of a secret Pentagon study, and Knight Newspapers Inc. published an article allegedly based on the same material and reporting former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara proposed a coalition government for Vietnam in 1967.

### Related Stories Page 2

The 11-newspaper Knight chain said its article was based on the secret, 47-volume study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam ordered by McNamara while a member of the Johnson administration.

The government, contending publication of the documents threatens national security, has sought injunctions against three other newspapers that published parts of the study — The New York Times, the Washington Post and The Boston Globe.

The Knight article, as it appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer, said McNamara was "a tragic figure who rapidly became disillusioned with the war he had recommended" and who, in May 1967, proposed a coalition government including non-Communist members of the National Liberation Front. The NFL is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The Times, the Post and The Globe had been restrained from printing any more stories on the study, which President Nixon said Wednesday he would release to members of Congress on a top-secret basis.

Earlier Wednesday evening, however, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington said the Post was free to resume articles on the secret papers after 6 p.m. Friday. It upheld a lower court denial of the government request for an injunction.

The appellate panel in New York said the Times could publish part of the information on Friday, but it ordered a district court to hold further secret hearings on the rest of the study.

This set the stage for a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The government said it would appeal the Washington ruling and the Times, still barred from printing some material, said it would appeal the New York ruling.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

in New York ruled the Times could resume publication of some of the documents Friday. It ordered a district court judge to hold more secret hearings on the rest of the study.

It was not immediately clear whether the judges meant the Times could resume publication with Friday's edition — on the stands Thursday night — or Saturday's.

The Boston Globe, meanwhile, remained under a restraining order barring any more stories on the secret study pending further court proceedings, set for Friday morning.

The Chicago Sun-Times, which published articles Wednesday based on the memos of a state department official and, the paper said, on the secret study, remained free to publish. The Justice Department said it planned no action since the documents weren't part of the secret report.

The Globe won a round in U.S. District Court in Boston on Wednesday when Judge Anthony Julian modified his order directing the paper to turn over copies of the Pentagon study and related documents. Julian said the documents could be placed in a bank safe deposit vault with access limited to the assistant to the editor of The Globe and the paper's attorney.

Nixon made his announcement on the 47-volume report after a meeting with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Several congressmen — both Democratic and Republican — had sought access to the documents and Reps. Ogden Reid (R-N.Y.) and John Moss (D-Calif.), filed suit in federal court seeking release of the study.

Moss said later Nixon's announcement

seemed to be "an arrangement" to keep the papers secret but take some of the pressure off the White House. He said there was no way the President could force Congress to keep the papers secret.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon acted because of "the special circumstances created by the recent unauthorized disclosures." He emphasized the study will remain top secret.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the Times, said the news paper was pleased with the President's action. He added: "The next step should be to release these documents to the American people."

The Sun-Times articles were based partly on two memos by Roger Hillsman, assistant secretary of state under Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The newspaper said the memos were declassified by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 but were "tightly held" until now. It said the paper got the memos from the Citizens Commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam.

In a copyright story, the Sun-Times said the memos, plus other documents from the secret study ordered by then Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, indicated a battle over the fate of the late South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem "with the State Department urging his ouster and the Pentagon insisting that the United States stick with him." Diem was ousted and killed in a November 1963 coup.

The paper said an August 1963 memo by Hillsman recommended that Diem be overthrown if he entered into negotiations with the North Vietnamese.



Bacon Greeters

Antiwar activist Leslie Bacon is greeted by two unidentified friends in San Francisco Wednesday after she attended a hearing before the 9th U.S. District Court of Appeals.

## Yablonski Murderer Tells Plans, Payoff for Slayings

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Claude E. Vealey, a service station attendant and convicted felon, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the murders 1½ years ago of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Vealey said a man he knew only as "Tony" paid him and two other men a total of \$5,200 for the killings.

In Washington, the UMW said the union president, W. A. "Tony" Boyle, had no connection with the killings. Vealey's attorney said his client's guilt

plea was intended to help him escape the electric chair.

The 27-year-old Vealey appeared in Washington County Common Pleas Court to change his plea from innocent, then sat quietly as an FBI agent read into the record his 15-page account of the plot that preceded the killings.

The statement told how he and two other men crept into the secluded Yablonski home in the nearby western Pennsylvania coal town of Clarksville before dawn Dec. 31, 1969, and pumped bullets

into the victims from their bedroom doorways.

Vealey named as his accomplices in the killings Paul Gilly, 37, a former house painter; and Aubran W. "Buddy" Martin, 22, a laborer. Both were arrested with Vealey in Ohio less than a month after the murders were discovered.

The statement did not mention the remaining two defendants in the case, Gilly's wife Annette, 30, and her father Silous Huddleston, 67, of LaFollette, Tenn., both of whom are in various stages of extradition in Ohio, as is Gilly.

Martin was extradited to Pennsylvania a few weeks ago and was being held in a state prison in Westmoreland County.

Vealey's account told how he was recruited from an Ohio jail cell by Gilly and promised \$1,700 to take part in the Yablonski murder, of how they stalked the United Mine Workers official from coal town to coal town during his unsuccessful 1969 campaign for the union presidency, and how finally on the night the murder was to take place they decided to kill everyone in the Yablonski home "and get it over with."

The man to whom Vealey referred as "Tony" was mentioned a dozen times in the statement, but was never fully identified.

After the court appearance, newsmen asked special prosecutor Richard Sprague, an assistant district attorney from Philadelphia, if he could provide the man's full name, but Sprague refused.

He added that further arrests were conceivable and that the state and federal investigations of the murders were being broadened.

## Regents To Discuss Personal Conduct Rules

By STEVE BAKER  
Daily Iowan Reporter

The State Board of Regents move into Burge Hall today and Friday, and one of the chief topics of controversy, during their meeting, is expected to be, for the second straight month, the Regents' Rules of Personal Conduct.

Last month the Board directed its Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Disorders to clarify and revise several portions of the rules, especially in the areas of "emergency situations" and offenses committed off-campus.

That committee's recommendations are slated to come up for discussion this morning as part of the meeting's general docket. Opposition to the recommendations expected from student leaders here.

The ad hoc group has suggested that presidents of the three state universities be authorized to declare a state of emergency for 48 hours when "a clear and present danger" to the campus exists and "extraordinary" measures are required to safeguard persons and property or to maintain normal processes.

In such an emergency, the president could, "as necessary," establish curfews, bar particular persons from campus, prohibit, limit, or specify conditions for public meetings on campus, or take other action needed to alleviate the emergency, according to the committee's recommendations.

Also to be discussed today are the Iowa Legislature's recent \$205 million appropriation for the Board, unfinished

or by-passed legislation and the universities' retirement programs.

Later during the two-day meetings, the Regents will be presented with a plan from the University's Parking Committee to eliminate \$25 parking fines here and simplify parking penalties to \$1, \$5, or \$10 per single violation. That plan could open the way to towing of constant offenders.

Also, the Board will review a proposal to construct a new student parking lot for 100 cars near the present site of the Harrison St. storage lot, also the present site of the Peoples' Victory Garden.

However, the garden will not be disturbed "while things are growing there," according to Don McQuillen, Assistant Director of Public Information.

## University Heads Huddle

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Officials of Iowa's three state universities huddled privately here Wednesday afternoon to comb through a \$205 million budget for the State Board of Regents for the 1971-73 biennium.

The budget approved by the legislature early Saturday morning in the closing hours of the 1971 session is some \$14 million dollars less than requested by Gov. Robert Ray and \$42 million less than the regents originally asked for.

Some board members and university officials had predicted that some university programs would be seriously hurt if

the legislature cut Ray's request for the \$219.

University of Northern Iowa business manager Phil Jennings said the meeting Wednesday with R. Wayne Richey, the regents executive secretary, gave university officials a chance to "talk over the appropriations and learn more about them from the board office."

Jennings said university officials had "very little time to see anything" on the appropriations before the board of regents monthly meeting, which gets underway here Thursday.

## SPI Names New Editor, Ad Manager

The board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) yesterday accepted the resignation of summer editor John Camp and appointed Peggy McGaffey, a graduate student in journalism, to that position.

The board also discussed the possibility of establishing an editorial board to pass on newspaper policy as reflected in editorials. It was proposed that the board consist of news editor Mike McGrevey, editorial page editor Dean Blake, and McGaffey.

In other action, the board approved a resolution establishing a five-member advisory board to advise the advertising manager on matters of discriminatory advertising.

The board also appointed John Huffman, a journalism graduate student, to be advertising director and Jerry Best, currently an advertising salesman, to be retail advertising manager.

The board also discussed a proposed change-over to offset printing through a contractual arrangement with a Coralville printing firm, and publisher Frank Hash was directed to continue negotiations for a contract.



Busted

Sheriff Forrest Roban of Rio Grande County in Colorado has been indicted by a grand jury on four counts involving possession and distribution of marijuana. Sheriff Ben Phillips of Alamosa county fills out bond papers for Roban, who posted a \$6,000 bond.

— AP Wirephoto



## Hughes Speaks

Iowa's Senator Harold E. Hughes says that the Veteran's Administration drug program isn't especially useful because it doesn't guarantee patients anonymity, and occasionally slips a few files to the cops. See page 7.



## Heavy Heat

The weather today should see temperatures moving up again, with highs in the mid-90's. Tonight's lows will be in the 60's, and there is a 20 per cent chance of showers today, which could cool things a little. Fat chance.



## Long Speaks

Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana says that his committee will submit to the Senate a revised version of the House-passed welfare bill, but says he expects some substantial changes. See story, page 3.

# Communist World Charges Coercion Of American Press

**By The Associated Press**  
Throughout the Communist world, the rigidly controlled press is expressing sorrow and outraged indignation on behalf of the American press, but it seems to be going through painful ideological contortions trying to explain how the Pentagon papers story could have happened at all.

the cudgels for the capitalist press of America, although it has always been Communist doctrine that the press of capitalist America is wholly the creature of the government. Moscow, Hanoi, Peking, Havana, all the rest of the Communist capitals, are raising a chorus of protest against Washington for allegedly depriving the press of a freedom which Communist dogma says never existed anyway.

of Investigation. . . "The government has announced that publication of the Pentagon materials is a breach of the law on espionage providing for a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in jail. This is how events have been developing around the documents. . ."

## FILM AT 1:30, 3:30 TODAY

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FEATURE 1:48 - 3:44  
5:40 - 7:41  
9:42

## Two Arrested

A West Liberty woman and an Iowa City man were arrested yesterday by Iowa City police for drug law violations. Lynne Reid, 23, RR no. 1, West Liberty, was charged with selling narcotics. Ronald E. Kline, 24, 225 South Gilbert, was charged with possession of narcotics.

## 'Rural' Educators at UI

About 100 adult basic education personnel working in rural areas will come to The University of Iowa July 25-Aug. 11 for an institute sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education (OE). The program will concentrate on improved practices for motivating, recruiting and retain-

ing adults from rural environments who want to upgrade their education to a minimal eighth-grade level or beyond. It is financed by a grant of \$97,914 from OE to the Bureau of Instructional Services within the Division of Extension and University Services.

Each week of the institute will comprise 40 hours of instruction, some of it in small groups, as well as evaluation and independent study. Individuals from rural adult education programs in an 18-state area west of the Mississippi River are eligible to apply for admis-

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**Ellsberg**  
Daniel Ellsberg, suspected source of the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times, is shown Wednesday in a filmed interview on the "CBS Evening News." He told CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite that Americans were to blame for the war and "now bear major responsibility . . . for every death in combat in Indochina in the last 25 years. Ellsberg did not say whether he supplied the papers to the Times. — AP Wirephoto

# Iowa Jobless Rate Drops to 3.8%

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A drop in Iowa's unemployment rate from 4.0 per cent of the work force in April to 3.8 per cent in May was reported Wednesday by the Iowa Employment Security Commission. In May 1970 the unemployment rate was 3.5 per cent of the work force. The number of unemployed Iowans in mid-May totaled 48,300, a 4,100 increase from May 1970.

loss of 5,900 from May 1970. Employment totaled 1,210,800 in mid-May. In May a year ago, 1,220,800 Iowans were employed.

## Commission: Hygiene Lab Mised Public

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The State Hygienic Laboratory has been accused of "misleading the public" about the safety of water supplies along the Iowa portion of Interstate 80.

Iowa Highway Commission officials said Tuesday the laboratory should have assured motorists that the interstate rest areas have safe water, as indicated by a report issued by the laboratory.

In a recent report, the laboratory said it found unsafe bacteria levels or nitrate contamination in five out of 84 wells along I-80 "commonly used by the public."

The report did not give the location of the unsafe wells. Dr. William J. Hausler Jr., director of the Iowa City-based State Hygienic Laboratory, confirmed Tuesday that none of the rest stops was among the contaminated wells. Wells at service stations, campgrounds, motels and cafes were included in the laboratory's report that found the five unsafe wells.

## AEC Detonates Nuclear Device

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear test shot was fired under the Nevada desert Wednesday as part of the U.S. atomic weapons development program, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

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## War Study Hassle On In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will deliver to Congress the 47-volume Pentagon study of America's step-by-step involvement in Vietnam. But the documents will retain their top-secret classification and probably will be examined behind closed doors.

The announcement Wednesday came amid a swirl of activity surrounding the reports that included:

• Statements by Reps. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) and Ogden Reid (R-N.Y.) that they will continue to press a court suit filed Wednesday to force the government to publicly release all or part of the documents under the Freedom Information Act.

• Disclosure by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) that he will propose legislation to create a permanent joint congressional committee on national security to deal with classification. He said in a statement such a group would be the ideal one to review the disputed Pentagon papers.

• A plea by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg for a special congressional probe of the causes and conduct of the Vietnam war to "preserve public trust in the candor and competency of our officials and, indeed, the government itself."

• Announcement by Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) that a Senate Judiciary subcommittee which he heads will investigate the power of the President and other high officials to withhold documents from Congress.

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from May 1970. Totalled 1,210,000. In May a year ago Iowans were employed 1,210,000. Wage and salary showed an increase of 4.9 percent from April and 9.9 percent over May of the first time in 10 years. The current figure is the year-ago total. Unemployment insurance payments another sizable amount, declining more from the April to unemployed. May totaled \$2,530,000, for 49,251 weeks of unemployment. This decrease of \$1,132,000, or 30.9 percent from the \$1,512,000 paid out in April.



A crane uses a demolition ball today in an attempt to knock off another piece of the College Street bridge in downtown Iowa City. The bridge has been closed to traffic for some time because it was rated unsafe, but the demolition crew had a tough time knocking the old span down. The bridge is to be replaced with a more modern structure. — Photo by John Avery

# Study on Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will deliver to Congress a 47-volume Pentagon report on Vietnam's step-by-step progress. But the report will retain their classification and will be examined behind closed doors. The announcement Wednesday amid a swirl of accounting the reports by Reps. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) and Ogden Reid (D-N.Y.) that they will press a court suit to force the release of the documents under Freedom of Information Act.

# Tough Nut

— Long Sees Changes in House Version —

# Senator: Committee Will OK Relief Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) of the Senate Finance Committee said Wednesday his panel will approve and send to the Senate a revised version of the Social Security - Welfare bill. This would be reversal of the committee's position last year when it rejected and thus killed a House-passed welfare program bill. "I regard this as the most important legislation that will come before the committee in this session," Long told a reporter. "We will work hard on it and we will report a bill to the Senate."

But the senator said his group definitely would make changes in the measure passed Tuesday by the House. And he laid out a schedule for consideration of it which indicated final Senate action will not come for months. He said hearing probably will start in mid-July and continue at least into September. This probably would mean no bill would go to the Senate before late October or November.

The House bill, listed by President Nixon as his top priority domestic legislation of this Congress, would revise drastically the present welfare system to provide the first federally guaranteed minimum family income and to give benefits to the working poor for the first time. It also would raise Social Security payments 5 per cent for 27.4 million recipients and raise the payroll taxes to finance it. Long said he is certain finance will make many changes in the welfare sections of the bill. He said the committee is more conservative than the Senate as a whole.

"Instead of just adding a lot more persons to the welfare rolls, we would like to see something effective done to put people to work and get them off the welfare rolls." That was a reference to the key point of opposition to the legislation in Finance last year. Several of its members asserted that by covering the working poor the plan would double the size of the rolls by adding 12 to 14 million new recipients.

# Police Make Drug Arrests

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Six persons were arrested Wednesday in Ames and another in Ellsworth on an Ames warrant on charges of the sale and possession of illegal drugs. Held by Ames police were Robert G. Lindholm and Richard A. Beechler, both 19, now living in Ames, 20-year-old Marvin Dean Lande, also of Ames, Jeffrey Christensen of Jewell, who was arrested in Ellsworth, and three 17-year-old juveniles. Beechler was held in lieu of \$20,000 bond. Bond for both Lindholm and Lande was set at \$10,000. Ames police said the arrests climaxed a two-month-long investigation into the teenage drug traffic in Ames.

# Colonels: No Pressure On Witness

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Three Army colonels denied Wednesday that they ever threatened to bring charges against a sergeant unless he testified against Capt. Ernest Medina and other defendants in the My Lai massacre. The officers were named earlier in the week at Medina's pretrial hearing by S. Sgt. Lawrence Charles La Croix, a Charlie Company member when the captain commanded the unit at My Lai. Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., is charged with assaulting one villager and murdering 102 others during an attack on My Lai in 1968. La Croix, among the first witnesses to testify at Medina's hearing, said the officers threatened him before and after he testified before a military panel probing the massacre. Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey of Boston has cited the alleged threats as grounds for dropping all charges against Medina.

# Law Prof Sees Loss of Right To Bring Suit for Defamation

American citizens are watching their right to sue persons who slander or libel them erode little by little, a University of Iowa law professor told an audience of social science teachers Wednesday (June 23) in Iowa Memorial Union. Professor Geoffrey W. Palmer of the College of Law, a native of New Zealand who has law degrees from Victoria University of Wellington and The University of Chicago, told the group he was biased in favor of the British law approach to defamation. In contrast, the American law system depends on constitutional principles as interpreted by the Supreme Court, he said. Professor Palmer believes that in many cases private honor or transcends the right of the public to defamatory information. "The mark of a civilized country may have something to do with honor and reputation," he said. "The idea of honor appears to have departed somewhat in these tempestuous days of the 20th century."

# Motorcyclist Hospitalized

A University of Iowa student was sent to University Hospitals with lacerations and fractures obtained in a car-motorcycle mishap yesterday morning. Listed in fair condition is Peter Francis Buffer, L3, 207 Bon Aire, the motorcycle operator. Pamela Jo Proctor, 18, 2434 Lakeside Manor, driver of the car, was not injured. According to Iowa City Police, Proctor was traveling south on Fairmeadows Blvd. while Buffer was heading the same direction on the Hiway 6 Bypass. The Proctor car failed to yield the right of way to Buffer when attempting to enter Hiway 6 and pulled into the path of the motorcycle. The investigating officer said charges will be filed against Proctor for failure to yield the right of way.

# LSD Trial Continued

A motion for continuance of the trial of Juri Muller, arrested last August for the sale of LSD, was granted yesterday by District Court Judge, Robert Osmondson. The trial, previously set for June 26, will be October 26. In requesting the continuance, Muller said a June trial would hinder his case because certain witnesses, also University students, are not in the area this summer, but would return this fall.

# Library School Gets Accredited

The graduate program of the School of Library Science at the University of Iowa was accredited Tuesday by vote of the accreditation committee of the American Library Association (ALA) at its annual conference here. The school was established in 1966, and accepted its first students in 1967. The accreditation means that professional standards have been achieved in such fields as curriculum, faculty, degree program, admission requirements, staff and library facilities. It is one of seven schools within the College of Liberal Arts. Some 47 of the more than 100 library schools in the United States have programs accredited by the ALA. They include 13 in the Northeast, 7 in the Southeast, 4 in the Southwest, 9 in the West and 14 in the Midwest. The Midwest group comprises 4 in Illinois, 3 in Michigan, 2 in Ohio, and one each in Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin.

# City Biased Against Students? Bartel Hits Parking Policies

RICH TER MAAT Daily Iowan Reporter

Iowa City parking ordinances, policies and enforcement procedures were attacked as possibly being unconstitutional in a letter written by the Constable of Sharon Township and read to the City Council at its Monday work session. Richard Bartel, Constable and University student, appearing before the council to read his letter, said that challenges to the policies and procedures "can be made on constitutional grounds on a number of issues." The letter listed eight objections. Arresting persons for parking violations they didn't commit or for failure to appear to a summons when no legal summons was given, are questionable practices, according to Bartel. He also questioned the practice of arresting persons on the job, charging persons for multiple violations when only one occurred, and considering violations a crime rather than a civil suit.

Three of Bartel's objections focused on the use of parking laws and the arbitrary setting of time limits to gain revenue. Bartel said the arbitrary setting of time limits is discriminatory and designed to prevent student use. The letter cited a Supreme Court ruling that bars the use of parking ordinances and meters for revenue gain. According to that ruling, ordinances and meters can be used for parking regulation. Bartel noted that the police department has on backlog numbering approximately 500 warrants to be served. The police force will have to become a "bunch of meter maids" to dispose of the backlog, he said. According to Bartel, present regulations discourage shoppers to come to the downtown area. "The proposed mass transit system is inadequate without positive incentive for the public to use it and negative incentive to park downtown," he said. The trend is for shoppers to come downtown only when necessary, he added. Bartel's letter requested "that the City Council immediately evaluate these policies, legally and morally, in the best interest of the public." Mayor Loren Hickerson referred the letter to City Manager Frank Smiley and City Attorney Jay Honohan for further study.

# Cambodians Claim Important Victory

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian troops, launched the drive last Thursday. They have been making little headway because of fierce enemy resistance. They have tried to advance through a hail of mortar and rocket fire. Evacuation helicopters attempting to bring out Cambodian wounded from Vihear Suor village were driven off by North Vietnamese ground fire. Objective of the drive is to clear the marshes of enemy forces menacing the capital and its environs and deny the enemy positions for rocket and mortar shellings of Phnom Penh. In South Vietnam, fighting subsided into small and scattered skirmishes, although North Vietnamese forces kept up pressure on allied outposts below the demilitarized zone. The mountain-top outpost surrounded by at least a battalion of North Vietnamese, has been under intensified shellings and ground assaults since Saturday. U.S. B52 bombers flew two more raids in the area Wednesday in an effort to break up North Vietnamese concentrations.

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the university of iowa SUMMER REPERTORY theatre PRESENTS SUMMERTREE BY RON COWEN JUNE 24, 25, 26, JULY 8, 12, 16, 21 8:30 P.M. CURTAIN AT THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE Winner of Off-Broadway's Vernon Rice Award "Beautiful and sensitive; immeasurably moving" — Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times "It is good to come upon a play that makes a virtue of freshness and simplicity and isn't afraid to tug candidly at the heartstrings" — Richard Watts, N.Y. Post

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Excerpts from the

D. M. B.

Congressional Record

Sen. Mizell (R-N.C.): "I am today reintroducing my joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to restore the right of voluntary prayer in public schools and other public places."

I am personally convinced, Mr. Speaker, that the authors of the Constitution had no intention of forbidding public prayer, or of abridging any religious freedom, as set forth explicitly in the first amendment.

The courts have disagreed with this opinion in a series of decisions beginning nine years ago. They say the authors of the Constitution did not approve of public prayer, despite the fact that at the Constitutional Convention of 1787, every session was begun with a public prayer, as suggested by Benjamin Franklin."

Rep. Schwengel (R-Iowa): "I was shocked this morning to learn that the Department of Transportation has abandoned its efforts for the present to establish requirements for rear bumpers or underride guards on trucks... this is incredible and unbelievable."

Mr. Speaker, I am contacting the Department of Transportation and all people in the Government who deal with safety to call attention to the volumes of testimony that show that there is a need for study on the need for bumpers and that trucks can be made more safe, millions of dollars in property damage can be averted, and most importantly lives can be saved."

Rep. Roncalio (D-Wyo.): "I am... especially sensitive to any encroachment on the freedom of the press, which I consider vital to a free society. The Government cannot tamper with the freedom of the press without tampering with the right of the public to information essential for the operation of a democratic society."

...with regard to the "New York Times, I would here affirm my conviction that encroachment on freedom of the press can only be viewed as a prelude to the denial of other basic constitutional freedoms."

I therefore, urge you, Mr. Speaker, to join, with the majority leader of the other body in launching full-scale congressional hearings on the New York Times issue and the executive policy of classification of documents in general. Nothing less than the right of free expression in America is at stake here."

Where to Write Your Congressman

Hon. ABC House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20510

Hon. XYZ United States Senate Washington, D.C. 20515

From the New U

CHILD CARE IN THE UNIVERSITY

The relationship of the academic community to daycare centers is a questionable one. As the public becomes more aware of the need for daycare centers, so too do the departments of Child Development, Preschool Education, and Psychology. As funds for developing and operating daycare centers become available, so too does the possibility of expanding these departments to training, researching and building prestige out of coopting the daycare movement.

One of the covert consequences of a professional staff is the effect of their training on the values and attitudes they promote by the way they organize child care, the toys they make available, and the way people relate within the atmosphere of the center.

Child development and preschool education programs are notorious for their almost exclusive female composition. This means that their graduates will probably be female, and that the dominance of women in the socialization of children will only be broadened and reconceptualized for the daycare center. This consequence can only confirm current sex role patterns and perpetuate sex role discrimination and the oppression of women.

Another effect of such training programs is their perpetuation of values common to the educational institutions. Like the members of any other department in the university, those involved in preschool education are organized on the basis of intense competition within an authoritarian hierarchy. The student who is too innovative, too questioning, and who does not conform to what is "laid on" is soon phased out of the department and probably the academic institution. The graduate, licensed professional is most probably one who has internalized the value of competition and the legitimacy of decision by authority.

Entry into some daycare centers in the university, like entry into an experimental preschool or introductory psychology class, means entry into an experimental setting of testing and research. Such practices are at the very least unethical. This is not to say that research is bad. Certainly it is about time to test such propositions as: In what ways is group care better than individual care? Are men as good at childcare as women? What are the social and psychological advantages to women who have access to daycare centers as compared to those who do not? But the questions of research should always be subject to the approval of those who use the daycare center without the element of blackmail attached.

The fund of knowledge available in the university can result in training which operates in conjunction with daycare centers rather than at their expense. Health sciences, social sciences, even engineering departments could make valuable contributions to the quality of life available to both the children and those who use the daycare centers if they are willing to coordinate their training and consultation services in a way that respects the interests of the participants.

While in the first analysis daycare centers are a step toward liberating women from oppressive sex roles, the nature of their operation is ultimately an issue of liberating people. Centers which are either run by management or coopting through various devious means can only result in children who have been socialized to adopt and act in terms of the roles that oppress them. Rather than be subjected to a set of experts who control, plan, and operate a daycare center, children should be in an atmosphere where authority and control is shared equally by all — where independence and self-reliance is the norm. Children should be involved in a cooperative environment where they can learn to trust others and learn compassion for others whatever the age, sex, or race. It should be apparent that the problems raised by the type of childcare centers available in our society are fundamental to the kind of society we are working toward.

Janet Kohen

The Daily Iowan

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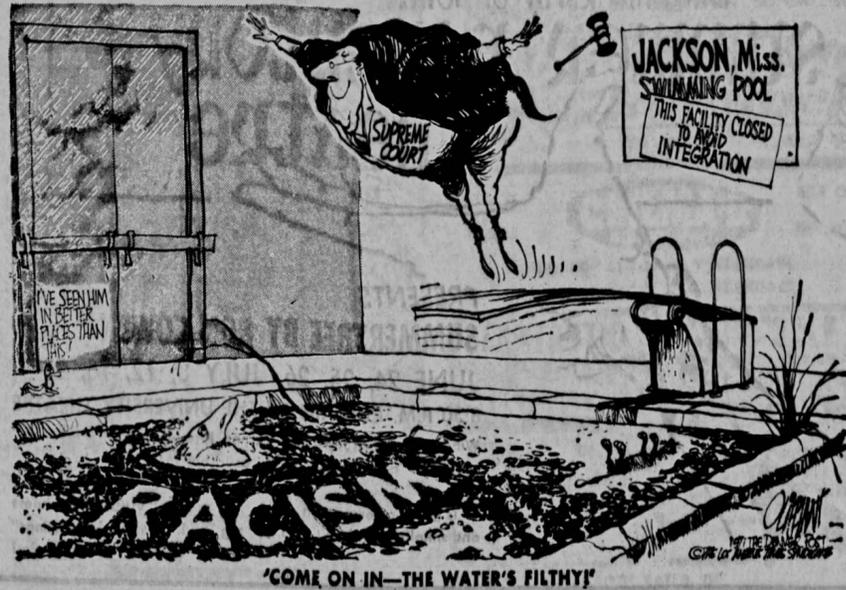
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Organic Gardening

By PAUL HEUER

During this past spring semester I was involved in an Action Studies Program course called 'Organic Gardening.' The purpose of this course was to provide the necessary information so that a beginner could start and carry a garden through the season in the accepted organic method. The student response to this course was good, both in numbers and in interest. A majority of the people who attended the sessions were university students. But others who attended were not connected with the university at all. The overwhelming concern of all those in attendance was to provide the best possible fresh fruits and vegetables for themselves, their families, and their friends. And in a society such as ours where the use of pesticides and chemical fertilizers is common this usually means growing your own. Organic gardening and farming methods provide a successful alternative to the polluting effects of man-made chemicals so commonly used in farming practices today.

At the present time there is considerable public concern about the true, long range effects of food additives, pesticide residues, and the effects of massive applications of chemical fertilizers to so much of our land. This concern has caused more and more people to turn back to organic methods to raise their food. I sincerely hope this is more than a passing fad. There is a very real need to continue the pressure so that abuses against the public health will be stopped before it is too late.

Along with the new interest in organic gardening has come considerable confusion about just what organic gardening is and what it is not. For instance, it should be pointed out that you cannot measure your success as an organic gardener by what you do not do. You are not an organic gardener just because you don't use pesticides, or because you don't use chemical fertilizers. Indeed, the real success of an organic gardener is measured by what materials and methods are used. This is a point seldom

Doing IT in the Desert

By GRANT MULFORD

The Atomic Energy Commission recently announced that it would continue to "conduct tests" under the desert in Nevada since it had solved the problem of radiation leakage into the atmosphere. The problem was solved, ingeniously enough, by sticking the bombs deeper into the ground. Good thinking, boys.

Although I am happy that Las Vegas is to be spared from any accidental mushroom clouds, I am still puzzled as to why the A.E.C. needs to set off the bombs in the first place. After some 26 years of nuclear bomb tests one would think that the results of any given blast would be pretty predictable. You dig a hole, drop a bomb in, connect all the wires, flip a switch and "whomp." But perhaps there is more to it than that. Let us look in on a test.

In a concrete bunker, its walls lined with dials and switches, sit Atomic Scientist Raymond and Atomic Scientist Ronald. The air is tense and the men are sweating as Raymond counts backward from 100, his finger poised on a red button. "Three...two...one." Down goes the button. The ground quakes and rolls and Ronald's grape soda spills into his lap. The two of them peer out a thick window onto the desert where all is still. The test has been contained under ground.

"How many megatons did you say that was?" asks Ronald.

"It was 2.7 megatons," replies Raymond. "That means that the same blast

thought about and less often practiced by would — be organic gardeners.

In an effort to help some of you over the hurdles of getting into organic gardening this column will present each week through out the summer, a different topic. I'll also try to trouble shoot some of your garden problems. So if something is really wrong with the old home-stead garden, drop me a line in care of the Daily Iowan and I'll do my best to include the necessary help in the next column.

Editor's note: Mr. Heuer is a graduate student in the Department of Botany here at the University and will present a column every Thursday on this page.

would be obtained if you exploded 2,700,000 tons of T.N.T. at once. You should know that, Ronald."

"Yes, I know it, but I love the way you spout those figures. Give me some more."

Ronald walks over to a giant computer and rips a sheet of paper from its jaws. "Here we go," he announces. "This blast has made a cavern in the rock below us 2,422 feet in diameter. The internal temperature of this cavern is now over 800,000 degrees Centigrade and cooling. The average intensity of radiation in there is about 3,000,000 roentgens."

"Beautiful, beautiful," cries Ronald. "Shall we do it now?"

"Not yet, Ronald. You must learn a little restraint. Must let the power of this blast sink further into our beings before we do it. You know, this new 750 computer is something. It's even converted the blast effects on solid rock into equivalent data on an air burst. Now, taking the city of Chicago as our reference point, if this bomb had gone off in Lincoln Park and you were a communist sneaking around the Prudential Building, you would have been instantly vaporized. That's because you would have been within reach of the two-mile in diameter fireball."

Ronald looks downcast at his purple stained pants.

Raymond continues, "But if by chance you were lurking in McCormick Place, you wouldn't have been burned at all." Ronald looks up. "You would have been crushed as the building fell down."

"I'm glad I'm not a communist," says Ronald, getting up from his chair. "Isn't it about time we do it?"

"All right. I guess it's time."

The two men fall to their knees, facing the test site. Then, mumbling softly, with eyes closed, arms raised high above their head, they slowly lean forward until their palms and foreheads touch the floor.

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.

Excerpts from Izvestia



ИЗВЕСТИЯ

the national newspaper of the people of the Soviet Union

translated by Linda Brightwell

The Sensational Disclosure of Secret Plans of American Aggression in Vietnam by the Newspaper the "New York Times."

In Washington, where political scandals are far from rare occurrences, the next "bomb" exploded. And the "bomb" is of very great calibre. The American capitol literally shuddered from the unexpected political explosion. It is possible to characterize the first reaction of official Washington circles as shock.

The newspaper the "New York Times" exploded the "bomb": it published the first of a series of articles about the policy of the USA in Vietnam, based on the top-secret report of the Pentagon about American participation in the war in South Vietnam. In this report, prepared on the personal order of the former Secretary of Defense McNamara, are traced and analyzed all the stages of escalation of the aggressive policy of the USA in Indochina from the end of the second world war to the beginning of the Paris negotiations in May, 1968.

In the course of approximately a year a group of high government officials, consisting of forty collaborators from the White House, Defense Department, and State Department, studied the governmental documentation of all the post-war American administrations with the goal of the exposure of the "historical truth" and "isolated mistakes" which led the USA to the war in Vietnam. "The extensive and entirely unusual report of governmental self-analysis," the "New York Times" writes in the introduction, is made up of forty impressive volumes which were well-hidden and preserved in the governmental records. In what way "New York Times" succeeded in securing for itself a copy of the Pentagon's top-secret report, what motives it followed in its publication — remain its editorial secret. But the fact that the Pentagon's report about the government's policy in Vietnam exists and that the "New York Times" publication is authentic was confirmed by none other than Secretary of Defense Laird.

The "New York Times" articles which, as already mentioned, refer to secret government documents contain many discoveries about the true motives and secret springs of American aggression in Vietnam. But the greatest sensation called forth by the publication of the materials in the "New York

Times" appeared to be the disclosure of the provocative methods of preparation and the existence of American military escalation in Vietnam which were conducted by President Johnson's administration. From the published documents it indisputably follows that for several months before the military incident in the Gulf of Tonkin in August, 1964, almost a half a year before the presidential elections, the preparation toward which Johnson led under the slogan: "American youth will never be sent to die in Vietnam," his administration was working out detailed plans to strengthen American participation in the Vietnam war, including the bombing of the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. The military action of the USA planned in such a way that any retaliation by the government of DRV would give the USA a reason for the escalation of aggression.

The disclosure of the contents of the secret documents of the American government in full undermines the bases of the Vietnam policy of the government of Johnson and of his successor in the White House, which always was presented as American protection of the "Saigon democracy" from "communist aggression". Besides this, the military provocations regarding the Democratic Republic of Vietnam approved by the president of the USA which then became the reason for the Tonkin resolution and the justification of aggression, appear crude violations of the constitutional norms and American legality.

As was already noted, the documents published in the "New York Times" about the USA's policy in Vietnam gave rise to the shock of official Washington. In Congress, the American "hawks," who for a stretch of many years supported the Vietnam policy of the government, are literally deprived of the gift of speech. On the other hand, the opponents of the war think that the growing political scandal might have a charitable influence on the wavering Senators and congressmen on the eve of the voting on the McGovern-Hafield amendment, which demands the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam by December 31, 1971.

The Democratic senator George McGovern, who advocates the quick end to war in Vietnam, declared: "The documents published by the "New York Times" tell the story of almost inconceivable deception — the deception of Con-

gress and the American people by the highest figures, including the President of the USA." Senator Symington, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who, repeatedly insisted on giving the members of Congress the opportunity to become familiar with the Pentagon document, today demanded a joint investigation by the Senate and House of Representatives of all the facts which have become known after the publication of the materials by the "New York Times."

But what is the reaction of the Republican government who stubbornly took the course of their Democrat-predecessors on the continuation of the war in Vietnam?

On one side, it occupies a seemingly very detached position, inasmuch as the report was prepared before it came into power. On the other side, Secretary of Defense Laird, who confirmed the top-secret nature of the "New York Times" material, addressed a request to the Justice Department to begin the investigation on the printing of "secret government information, affecting questions of national security."

Attorney General (Minister of Justice) Mitchell, in answer to the request by the chief of the Pentagon, sent the editor of the "New York Times" a letter with the request to stop the further publication of Pentagon material. A more coarse cry came from the White House: President Nixon demanded that the people guilty of the transmission of secret information to the press be made to assume responsibility.

The scandal in Washington is growing. No one yet dares to predict all the political consequences of the "New York Times" material and its influence on the impending presidential campaign of 1972. But it is entirely clear that the political adventurism of the governing circles of the USA will be the subject of a long discussion by the American public in future months.

Editor's note: This article from Izvestia is translated and reprinted here to give our readers the opportunity to see America as others see us. In the future, other articles from other internationally prominent newspapers will be translated and reprinted on this page for this purpose. Persons interested in utilizing their skills in language; Italian, Spanish, Arabic, French, Chinese, for example, should contact the Editorial Editor.

# Photographer's View Of Legislature

## The State House Des Moines Iowa



## A Note From The Editor

The pictures on this page are meant to give the reader a better view of what it was like to be in the State House during the 64th General Assembly of the Iowa Legislature.

Some of the more observant readers may have already noticed that all the pictures were taken in the House Representatives, and none in the Senate. There is a good reason for this: the rules for photography are much stricter on the Senate side than on the House side.

These pictures were not all taken in one day. They represent four of the hectic days in April and May as the Iowa Legislature was struggling to get its work done in order to be able to adjourn by the appointed day, May 28.

The Legislative Task Force photo staff would like to give special thanks to Reps. Art Small and Bill Gluba, who made the taking of pictures not only easier but a joy. We would also like to give special thanks to the sergeants-at-arms of both the House and the Senate for facilitating press passes, explaining the rules, and generally putting up with our nuisance for four days when they probably had better things to do.



### The Call To Order

The Speaker pro tem leads debate on the House floor under the gaze of some of the country's presidents.



### Press Box

The working press is given the use of special desks that flank the Speaker's in both the House and the Senate.



### Day Dreaming

Not all legislators take a lively interest in the House debate all the time.

Joel Dryer  
Photo Editor  
Legislative Task Force  
The Daily Iowan  
This is the third of a series of four pages produced by the Legislative Task Force of the UI School of Journalism.



### Rep. Cochran rises to have his say on the proposed tax bill.



### Unidentified legislator takes time out from his newspaper to listen to a point being raised in the tax debate.



### Cook's Tour

Representative Art Small (D-Iowa City), takes time out from his lunch break to give the Lone Tree Girl Scouts a look at the House.



### This tome contains all the House bills proposed during the 64th General Assembly of Iowa. It weighs nearly 10 pounds.

## Electric Ballot

The vote is tallied in the House of Representatives by this electric voting machine. The representatives merely push a button at their desks.



# Popular Gonzales Beaten - Laver Struggles On

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Italian John Newcombe as Rod Laver, the actual favorite, struggled to a second-round victory while Pancho Gonzales, the favorite of Wimbledon fans, was beaten after an exhausting center-court duel Wednesday in the All-England Lawn Tennis championships.

Laver, the top seed and expected to succeed fellow Aus-

combe and third-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia not scheduled to play, the two other men's seeds remaining, both Americans, advanced to the third round.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., the No. 5 seed, breezed past Patrick Proisy of France and said "As long as I keep on winning then I'm happy."

No. 4 Stan Smith of Los Angeles, ranking ahead of Ashe in the United States, whipped John Paish of Britain 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Tom Gorman of Seattle, the unseeded conqueror of No. 8 Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, started slowly but then beat Esio di Matteo of Italy 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Second-round play in the women's singles produced a shock when fourth seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco was eliminated by Kerry Melville of Australia 7-5, 6-4.

All of the other seeded women players, with the exception of No. 1 Margaret Smith Court, the defending champion of Australia who did not play, advanced to the third round.

With the second-seeded New-

# NBA San Diego Club Rockets To Houston

BOSTON (AP) - The National Basketball Association announced Wednesday night that its San Diego franchise has been sold to a group in Houston and will open the 1971-72 season in the Texas city.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy told a news conference that the purchase price was \$5.6 million.

Kennedy said the Houston

group sought and received a unanimous waiver by the 17-member board of governors to get its proposal on the agenda Wednesday during their regular meeting.

He said approval required at least 13 of the 17 votes, but declined to say what the actual vote was.

Kennedy said the new group is headed by Wayne Dullesten,

a real estate broker, and Billy Goldberg, president of an investment banking firm. He said Bob Britebart, the principal owner of the San Diego franchise, would be part of the new ownership.

The commissioner said General Manager Pete Newell and the team's new coach, Tex Winter, would go with the team to Houston. He said the club would retain its nickname of the Rockets.

Kennedy said the team will play most of its games in the Hofheinz Pavilion, a new arena on the University of Houston campus with a seating capacity of 11,500 and room to expand, which was opened last year. He said a few games would be played in the Astrodome.



Chicago White Sox catcher Tom Egan competes with a fan in trying to catch a foul fly off the bat of Kansas City Royals' Ed Kirkpatrick in second inning Wednesday at Chicago. Neither caught the ball and it fell for a strike. - AP Wirephoto

## Daily Iowan SPORTS

### Unser Goes After 6th Win At Schaefer 500

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) - Drivers flirted with the 170 miles per hour mark at Pocono International Raceway Wednesday and took aim at a weekend of time trials for the July 3 Schaefer 500 mile championship race.

Al Unser, winner of five races in six starts this year, including his second straight Indianapolis 500, got closest to the unofficial 170 speed limit when he was clocked at 169.2 M.P.H. in his P.J. Colt-Ford.

Most drivers believe 170 M.P.H. or slightly better will be fast enough to win the pole position when official qualifying runs begin at 9 A.M. Saturday. Only the 33 fastest cars in the two days of trials will be allowed to start the \$400,000 event.

Unser also had a lap Wednesday morning at 167.5 and consistently practiced at speeds above 165. The 32-year-old hot-shot from Albuquerque already has won more than \$700,000 in 15 months.

Peter Revson, the New York City sportsman, got his team McLaren-Offy up to 168.8 m.p.h. Joe Leonard, Al Unser's driving mate in cars owned by former Indy winner Parnelli Jones, was clocked at 168.1.

A. J. Foyt, three-time Indianapolis winner who is looking for his first big payday in championship racing since his triumph there in 1967, finally got his Coyote-Ford in the 167 bracket.

Mario Andretti, having his usual problems with his STP McNamara-Ford, climbed into the 163 m.p.h. range, but said the car wasn't handling in the turns.

### Michigan's Defense Is Well-Manned

Coach Bo Schembechler returns a coach's dream, a veteran unit. From end to end only one member of the five-man Michigan line is not a returning starter.

Wide side end Mike Keller, a senior from Grand Rapids, has started at his position for two seasons, gaining second team All-Big Ten honors. On the other side Butch Carpenter, a senior from Flint, started several games his sophomore year and was a regular last year until injured in the Texas A&M game.

Two more veterans, Tom Beckman and Fred Grambau, man the defensive tackles. Beckman, a senior from Chesaning, stepped into the starting post last year when Grambau was injured and made the job his own. This year Grambau, a junior from Ossineke, returns to replace the graduated Pete Newell. Depth is provided by junior Tony Smith and sophs Dave

### Fouled Up -

Gallagher and Doug Troszak.

The lone first-time starter is middle guard Greg Ellis. A junior from Connersville, Ind., Ellis has the unenviable task of replacing All-American Henry Hill. At 6-2, 223 he has the strength and as a former high school fullback he has shown the quickness which Schembechler loves.

The group also doesn't sacrifice anything in size. Keller being 6-3, Carpenter 6-2, 211, Spearman, 6-3, 221, Beckman 6-5, 242, and Grambau 6-3, 248. With a moving wall like that at his command it is no wonder that Schembechler can count his defensive line among the best of his worries for the 1971 season.

### Wise Fires No-hitter, Leads Phils Over Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Right hander Rick Wise fired the second no-hitter against Cincinnati in three weeks and slugged two home runs, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 victory over the Reds Wednesday night.

Wise, a 25-year-old fireballer who went into the game with a 65-66 lifetime record, faced just 28 batters in pitching the second no-hitter in the majors this season. A one-out walk to Dave Concepcion in the sixth inning spoiled his bid for a perfect game.

Left-hander Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs tossed a no-hitter to beat the Reds 1-0 at Cincinnati on June 3.

Wise, gaining his eighth victory against four losses this season, breezed past the Reds, permitting just five balls to be hit out of the infield. He struck out three.

He also drove in three Philadelphia runs with his third and fourth homers of the season.

Wise retired the first 16 batters he faced before walking Concepcion. He then set down the Reds in order the rest of the way to nail the first no-hitter for a Phils pitcher since June 21, 1964, when Jim Bunning hurled a perfect game against the New York Mets.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Willie Stargell drove in four runs with a double and his 76th homer of the season and Roberto Clemente pounded out four hits, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night.

Stargell, the major league home run leader, drilled a three-run shot in the first inning and doubled home a run in the second for a total of 72 RBIs - also high in the majors.

Stargell's first inning home run off losing pitcher Gary Gentry followed a walk and a single by Clemente and put the Pirates ahead 3-1. New York had scored in the first on a solo home run by Cleon Jones.

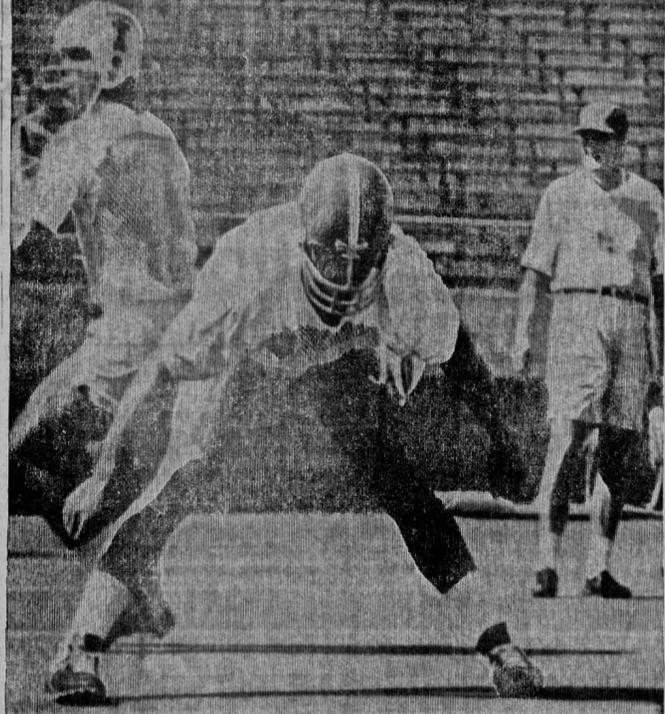
WASHINGTON (AP) - Boog Powell crashed two home runs and right-hander Jim Palmer became Baltimore's third 10-game winner this season as the Orioles defeated the Washington Senators 7-5 Wednesday night.

Powell followed a leadoff walk to Merv Rutenmund with an upper-deck blast in the first inning off loser Dick Bosman and cleared the fence in center leading off the eighth for his 11th homer of the year.

Palmer, who gave up eight hits before being relieved in the ninth, won his 10th against three defeats and loined 11-game winners Mike Cueller and Dave McNally of the Orioles in double figures.

The Senators scored in the first on consecutive two-out singles by Don Mincher, Frank Howard and Larry Bitner. They did not get another hit until Del Unser singled leading off the sixth.

The Orioles scored in the sixth on Paul Blair's triple and Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly. Rutenmund singled home a Baltimore run in the seventh. Dave Johnson doubled and Mark Belanger poked a run-scoring single following Powell's homer in the eighth.



Jim Plunkett, of Stanford, zeroes in on a target down field during a passing practice session Wednesday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock, Texas. Plunkett, and Willie Parker of North Texas State, center, are players for the West in the Coaches All-America game scheduled Saturday at Lubbock. - AP Wirephoto

### Alex Johnson: Would Rather Play In Hell

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Playing in hell would be better than playing with the California Angels, says controversial Alex Johnson.

"I've got to leave this club," last year's American League batting king told the Milwaukee Sentinel. "Going to hell would even be an improvement."

"There's a lack of mental coordination - lack of spirit - lack of everything," Johnson said. The Angels are in Milwaukee to play the Brewers.

Johnson said he "was disliked by two-fifths of his teammates and his presence on the field is resented."

"The pitchers don't pitch well when I'm in there," he said.

"They say there's too much pressure and are afraid that I'll drop the ball in the outfield. When I'm playing the spirit is down."

"I wouldn't have said no to a trade to Milwaukee," which made overtures for him, Johnson said. "But if I'd have gone to hell, I'd even have preferred that."

"I like baseball too much to quit," he said, adding he didn't know what he'd do if the Angels insist on keeping him. He said he's lost his respect for the Angel management and doubted if he'd ever get it back.

He scoffed at reports that teammates carried knives, guns and other weapons, saying: "Those stories are magnified by newspapermen."

### Rams' Brown To Oakland In Trade

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams traded All-Pro tackle Bob Brown and two draft choices Wednesday to the Oakland Raiders in exchange for tackle Harry Schuh and cornerback Kent McCloughan.

Brown, 29, who played offensive right tackle, has been with the Rams since 1969. He was a first-round draft choice of Philadelphia in 1964.

Schuh, 28, a seven-year American Football League veteran, was drafted No. 1 from Memphis State in 1965 and has started for the Raiders ever since.

McCloughan, 28, played at Nebraska, where he was a teammate of Brown. He played in the AFL all-star games in 1966 and 1967 and led Oakland in interceptions last year with five.

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# The Iowa Legislature: Talking While the Ship Goes Down

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Legislators have a reputation for being long-winded, and often they are.

But on occasion they express themselves with a succinctness and turn of phrase worthy of "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Here are some of the pithy sentences, preserved by newsmen, that tumbled out during debate in the latter days of the 1971 session in the Iowa House:

"The rule of reason dictates that no action of this House should be irrevocable." — House Speaker William Harbor (R-Henderson).

"If you close your eyes it will always be night. If you look at the dirt you will never see the stars." — Rep. Norman Roorda, (R-Monroe).

"Take my word for it or call me a liar. I don't care which." — Rep. Vincent Mayberry (D-Fort Dodge).

"Politics has been good to me, but I wouldn't want to depend on it for a living." — Rep. Gordon Stokes (R-LeMars).

"People are not going to call me a political chameleon — I'm not talking out of both sides of my mouth." — Rep. Robert Kreamer (R-Des Moines).

"I think it's time we started cutting people before pigs in this state." — Rep. William Gluba (D-Davenport).

"Right now I'm just pretty mad, and that's because the two previous speakers made the points I wanted to make." — Rep. Sonja Egenes (R-Story City).

"I learned a long time ago not to argue with a lady." — Rep. Dewey Goode (R-Bloomfield).

"We have a lot of special interest legislation around here. I probably voted for some, not even knowing what I was voting for." — Rep. Emil Husak (D-Toledo).

A lot of verbal gems came out of the debates over taxes and school aid, legislative reapportionment produced a few, interparty sniping and shortened tempers during the hectic closing hours still others.

Consider, for instance, this blast delivered by Rep. Joseph Johnson (D-Iowa City) to Appropriations Committee Chairman John Camp (R-Bryant), during parliamentary maneuvering over the Board of Regents appropriation bill:

"I am sick to death of this place. I am sick to death of the games that are being played, and frankly, Mr. Camp, I am sick to death of you."

"Do not confuse leadership with being sneaky. They're not one and the same thing," Rep. Ed Skinner (D-Attona) told Republican Floor Leader Andrew Varley of Stuart.

"Sweep in front of your own door before you sweep in front of someone else" — snapped Rep. Richard Norpel (D-Belle-veue) when Democrats were being criticized by Republicans for so-called "block voting."

Here are a few from the tax and school aid debate:

"Sooner or later we must sit down at the banquet of consequences, and we are there today." — Rep. Camo.

"I don't believe in Santa Claus necessarily, but I do believe in members of the General Assembly." — Rep. Delwyn Stomer (R-Garner). He also observed that "different ideas of what is fair."

"Heaven help us if the next generation doesn't know more than we do." — Rep. Egenes.

"The quest for the Holy Grail is a noble search, but it's fruitless." — Rep. Murray Lawson (R-Mason City), urging acceptance of a conference committee school aid plan he admitted wasn't perfect.

"We're simply trying to figure out a way to cut up a pie that isn't big enough." — Rep. Philip Hill (R-Des Moines).

On legislative reapportionment:

"With the possible exception of the National Football League, the Iowa Senate is probably the most over-rated body known to man." — Rep. Michael Kennedy (D-New Hampton).

"I would call your attention to House District No. 30. It resembles somewhat the bowl of a pipe, or even, somewhat, a most important plumbing item." — Rep. Harold Fischer (R-Wellburg).

"I've had a lot of sympathy but very little support from my friends here." — Rep. Stokes, protesting the way Plymouth County was split up.

Miscellaneous subjects:

On a bill to authorize construction of rest rooms at an interstate highway scenic overlook on the Missouri River:

"They are having some problem with people using facilities that don't exist out in the woods there." — Rep. Richard Drake (R-Muscatine).

On legislative confusion, at a time when some lights had been turned out to reduce heat in the chamber:

"It's appropriate that some of the lights have been turned out while we debate this bill. Maybe we should turn them all out since we're already operating in the dark." — Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City).

On an unsuccessful attempt to raise the pay of county attorneys: "I realize this schedule may be topheavy at the bot-

tom." — Rep. Rollin Edelin (R-Perrville).

On an allegedly inaccurate news story:

"Members of the press should either know what they're talking about or keep their print shut." — Rep. Dewey Goode (R-Bloomfield).

On the Bureau of Criminal Investigation's new criminal conspiracy unit: "I guess I'm a conservative when it comes to big government and big government's big nose." — Rep. Johnston.

On a proposed addition to an appropriation bill: "The amount of money proposed — \$510,000 per annum or \$1,020,000 for the biennium — is not to be found under a leaf on the ground." — Rep. Joan Lipsky (R-Cedar Rapids).

## Storm Lake Gets Ready For Cyclists

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) — A special Emergency Operations Committee has been formed here to coordinate plans for controlling a rumored rally of motorcyclists over the July 4 weekend.

A spokesman for the committee said officials have turned up information that an undetermined number of cyclists will show up, possibly as early as this Friday.

He said the emergency operations committee has formulated plans to handle developments and been assured of full cooperation from the state, including use of National Guard troops if needed.

The committee said it still cannot estimate the number of motorcyclists that may show up.

A rumor control center is being set up in City Hall and will commence operations Thursday, the committee spokesman said.

## Hughes Questions VA Drug Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) questioned today the potential effectiveness of the Veterans Administration's drug-treatment program so long as patients are not guaranteed total amnesty.

Hughes, a member of a Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics, was told that federal law requires the VA to report to the Justice Department information about specific crimes divulged by patients.

John J. Corcoran, VA general counsel, also told the panel the VA would have to turn over to any requesting federal agency the names of veterans in the drug rehabilitation program.

"By law, we must turn this information over," Corcoran told the subcommittee.

Corcoran, however, said it was basically an academic question. He indicated the Justice Department is not anxious to request the names.

"I don't call it academic," Hughes said. "Why is it necessary to probe into the lives of these men in order to help them?"

## Highway Costs Skyrocket in 1971

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Director of Highways Joseph R. Coupal Wednesday said the Iowa Highway Commission spent more money for road construction during fiscal 1971 than in any other year.

The commission let contracts totaling more than \$117 million for primary, interstate and parks and institutional roads during the 12-month period ending June 30.

The figure is approximately \$15 million above the 1970 figure, the previous record amount, Coupal noted.

He estimated the figure was boosted approximately three to four per cent by inflation, but still resulted in about a 10 per cent increase in actual construction work.

The largest amount, \$71.4 million, was spent for primary highway work.

Coupal explained that interstate construction was down in stated because the system is about 75 per cent completed and that more attention is being paid to construction of primary highways.



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WANTED — Man's 10 speed bike, good condition. 353-2204. 6-20

WANTED — Cheap piano. Call 351-5503. 8-3AR

WORKING couple need garage, preferably west side. Call 337-5436 5:30 evenings or write P.O. Box 1183. 11A

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MALES — Single furnished room. \$30. Two blocks to town. 337-2685. 7-1

FREE ROOM — Summer. Exchange for work. Male. Phone 391-2008 or 337-3510. 7-1

MEN'S SUMMER room — single, furnished. Coop kitchen. \$45 monthly. 351-6537. 7-29

ROOMS — Single males. Downtown. 351-3355. 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. 351-8129 after 4 p.m. or 7 East Harrison, Apt. 4. 6-25

SINGLES AND doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-2573. 7-1AR

SUMMER ONLY — Men. Singles, doubles. Coop kitchen. 337-5623 evenings. 7-7AR

MEN OVER 21 — Singles and doubles. Kitchens, West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 7-2

LARGE double for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, summer only. \$45 each. 331-9962. 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 337-2858. 6-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
CLEAN, furnished — North Dubuque. Utilities. Summer lease. Rent \$100. 351-3726. 6-30

AIR CONDITIONED, large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University. Available now. Ideal for 4 or 3 singles. 337-7818. 8-5

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments. July and September leases available. 351-3714 or 338-5903. 7-2AR

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TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment — Near University Hospital. \$100. Available July 1. 351-1586. 6-30

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SIX ROOM apartment, attic, yard, close to campus. Available June 15. Rent negotiable. 351-0224. 6-24

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

AVAILABLE now — Close in, furnished two bedroom apartment. Living room, \$75. Private sleeping room with refrigerator, \$30. 521 South Van Buren. 6-29

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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 338-7058. 7-2AR

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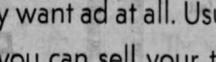
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**13¢**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**FANTASTIC**  
Reg. 1.17  
32 oz., spray on - wipe off. Cleans about everything.  
**78¢**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**WELLA BALSAM HAIR CONDITIONER**  
Reg. 1.57  
8 oz., instant hair conditioner, beautifies troubles hair in sec.  
**1.17**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**AREA RUG**  
Reg. 3.78  
21x36" pile, 50% Acrilan®, 48% polyester. Washable.  
**3.78**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**BOUDOIR LAMPSHADES**  
Reg. 1.23  
Ballerina shades with dainty nylon over-skirts. Colors.  
**72¢**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**14½- OZ. OFF®**  
Reg. 1.31  
Insect repellent, longer-lasting ingredients.  
**1.08**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**GALA TOWELS**  
Reg. 42c  
Twin pack of 90. 11x9.25", 2-ply towels. Great for spills, cleaning and picnics.  
**33¢**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**DRANO**  
Reg. 77c  
16 oz., industrial strength, will not harm pipes.  
**42¢**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**CAPRI BATH OIL**  
Reg. 1.09  
2-qt., foaming bath oil concentrate in floral, pine, gardenia, narcissus.  
**83¢**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**ELMER'S GLUE-ALL**  
Reg. 88c  
16 fluid ounces. For all porous materials, safe, dries clear, fast and strong.  
**72¢**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**FOLDING METAL TABLE**  
Reg. 7.88  
24x60" table with carrying handle. Ideal for family gathering.  
**5.44**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**PLASTIC COMPARTMENT BOX**  
Reg. 26c  
Transparent; six compartments. Handy for sewing, fishing, hobbies and shop.  
**14¢**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**CUTLERY TRAY**  
Reg. 1.46  
Wooden, four spaced compartment tray with varnished finish and formica base.  
**97¢**  
Limit 2

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**  
Reg. 3.33  
Short sleeve, long point collars, one pocket, 50/50 Fortrel® - cotton. Fashion stripes. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.  
**2.44**

**K-Mart Coupon**  
**CHILDREN'S ASPIRINS**  
Reg. 28c  
St. Joseph's 36-ct., 1¼ gr., new sentry lock cap.  
**21¢**  
Limit 1

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE ON SALE DAYS ONLY

IOWA CITY, IOWA