



Discusses  
Pentagon Papers

Secretary of State William Rogers tells a Washington news conference Thursday that the Supreme Court decision in the case of the Pentagon papers "presents a very difficult problem and we've got to find a way to solve it." — AP Wirephoto

## Some Pentagon Papers Not Released to Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Dr. Daniel Ellsberg said Thursday that he withheld from the press sections of the Pentagon papers because they might jeopardize future private negotiations to end the war in Vietnam.

Ellsberg, a researcher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who helped write the study of the origins of the war, told a news conference that several of the documents reveal private diplomatic channels "which might be used in the future for negotiations."

"Although we use these channels infrequently, I didn't want to get in the

way of any negotiations so I didn't give those documents to the public," he said.

Ellsberg said that he did turn over the sensitive sections of the Pentagon study to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Ellsberg, 40, said his decision to release classified documents stemmed partly "from my perception in the spring of 1969 that the Nixon administration was susceptible to the same traps of arrogance" that hampered earlier administrations in their conduct of the war.

"I reached the point where I could no longer justify the secrecy," he said.

Ellsberg, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges of unauthorized possession of secret documents and theft of government property, declined to discuss how he obtained the documents or whether he personally provided them to each newspaper which published them. He is free on bond.

The New York Times initiated publications of the Pentagon papers and was quickly followed by the Washington Post, the Boston Globe and several other newspapers.

Ellsberg said he agrees with criticism that the documents do not represent a complete picture of United States involvement in Vietnam.

"I do agree that it's an incomplete report. There are many limits on the study. But it's a beginning of an honest history and a creditable one."

Ellsberg called on other officials in the four administrations covered by the Pentagon study to release additional information they might have which would complete the picture of the U.S. role in Indochina.

"The concealment of information for 20 years has led to the deaths of over 500,000 Americans and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese. That's why I released the documents," he said.

## Three Trapped As British Sub Sinks

GOSPORT, England — The British submarine Artemis sank at its moorings Thursday night, trapping three men in a forward compartment with enough air for 24 hours.

Twelve other crewmen scrambled to safety as the sub slipped beneath the surface in about 30 feet of water.

The three men caught inside raced forward, slamming watertight doors behind them. The compartment where they held was not flooded, a navy spokesman said.

Alarm klaxons blared through the Dolphin submarine depot and within minutes navy divers were on hand and a salvage tug arrived at the jetty.

One of those who escaped said the submarine "went down like a stone."

A dance at the officers' club was interrupted with an announcement of the sinking and the hall cleared within minutes as the men ran out to try and help.

## War Study Reveals U.S. Viet Strategy

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon papers lift the lid on how North Vietnam survived the fury of American bombing through 1965, the year the United States entered the war fully.

Copies of the top-secret documents released by Sen. Mike Gravel, (D-Alaska), also disclosed things might have been a lot worse for the North Vietnamese had President Johnson adopted a proposal by the late John McNaughton, then an assistant secretary of Defense.

This was for a plan to destroy the complex of locks and dams in the North, thereby shallow-flooding the rice fields and raising the possibility of famine.

Contending the plan, if properly handled, could "offer promise," a McNaughton memorandum quoted in the documents added:

"It should be studied. Such destruction does not kill or drown people. By shallow-flooding the rice, it leads after time to widespread starvation unless food is provided."

This, the McNaughton memo added, the United States could offer to do "at the conference table."

The Pentagon analysis gave no clue as to where the McNaughton plan ended up but it was never implemented.

After American intervention in force that year, the expectation among some Washington policy-makers, according to the papers, was that a patient old revolutionary like Ho Chi Minh might defer his dream of taking over South Vietnam until another day, after the American blast was spent.

Instead, the documents said, Hanoi remained as defiant as ever, its leaders seemingly resolved to endure the worst until the Americans were beaten.

Indeed, the Communists shifted their Southern strategy from all-out attack to that of the long haul — "designed to wear out the opposition and prepare the ground for an eventual political settlement."

"There was no sign," the Pentagon analysis said, "that bombing the North either alone, or in combination with other U.S. actions, had brought about any greater readiness to settle except on their terms."

Explaining what went wrong, the Pentagon analysis concluded:

"The terrain in Vietnam did not lend itself to effective deployment of modern weapons. There were no obvious industrial targets to hit. There were few sizeable confrontations of forces, and thus few opportunities for forces of each side to slug it out."

Instead, in many ways it was a fight against guerrilla phantoms, with the troops of North Vietnam linking up with the Viet Cong insurgents of the South, while all the time intrigue, maneuver,

intercine rivalries weakened the Saigon government.

As if that were not enough, said the documents, political factors tied one of President Johnson's hands behind his back. To lash out too hard against the North would be to risk world war which the President — disregarding Secretary of State Dean Rusk's advice — was not prepared to do. To campaign too softly would, in McNaughton's words, be to produce "an escalating stalemate" that would bog down American forces indefinitely.

In examining the effects of the American bombing attack on North Vietnam, the Pentagon writers offered the following explanation, based on U.S. intelligence reports and on observations of witnesses:

"In the North the regime batted down and prepared to ride out the storm. With Soviet and Chinese help it greatly strengthened its air defenses multiplying the number of AA anti-aircraft guns and radars, expanding the number of jet fighter airfields and the jet fighter force, and introducing an extensive SAM surface-to-air-missile system."

"Economic development plans were laid aside. Imports were increased to offset production losses. Bombed facilities were in most cases simply abandoned. The large and vulnerable barracks and storage depots were replaced by dispersed and concealed ones."

"Several hundred thousand workers were mobilized to keep the transportation system operational. Miles of bypass roads were built around choke-points to make the system redundant. Knocked-out bridges were replaced by fords ferries or alternate structures. Traffic shifted to night time, poor weather an camouflage."

Difficulties abounded, said the report. "Yet North Vietnam survived. The regime had not collapsed and it had no given in. And it still sent men and supplies into South Vietnam."

In Saigon, American diplomats and soldiers were earnestly consulting their superiors back home on how to deal with things.

In Washington such men as Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara were talking of pouring in more reinforcements — "perhaps 600,000 men or more" he wrote on Dec. 7, 1965 — to hold the line.

## Find Leary in Switzerland

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Drug advocate Dr. Timothy Leary, who has been a fugitive since his escape from a California prison in 1970, has been arrested in Switzerland, officials here said Thursday.

Dist. Atty. Robert Tait said he was informed of the arrest by Gov. Ronald Reagan's extradition secretary, who told county officials the state would help with extradition if necessary.

Leary, a former instructor at Harvard University, is wanted in San Luis Obispo County for escaping from the California Men's Colony on Sept. 12, 1970. He was serving six months to 10 years on a drug conviction.

Tait said he was told that Leary was in the custody of Swiss police and that authorities there will hold Leary for 60 days for extradition.

## Question City Proposal

A proposed ordinance barring discrimination in housing and employment in Iowa City was criticized Thursday night at a public hearing monitored jointly by the City Council and the Human Relations Commission, authors of the ordinance. Criticism focused on the fact the ordinance does not allow sex discrimination.

The proposed measure does not include a "Mrs. Murphy" clause, as does the present ordinance. Such a clause allows discrimination by an employer who has four or less employees, when work is done in the home of the employer, when the employee renders a personal service, or, in the case of housing, when the landlord rents out six rooms or less, or lives on the premises.

The procedures used by the Human Relations Commission in investigating cases of discrimination are also changed under the proposal. Under the present ordinance, members of the commission must investigate, conciliate and act as the final court of appeal. Under the proposal, the commission would refer such investigation to the city attorney and, if conciliation in a case fails, put it before the district court.

Mayor Loren Hickerson, Councilmen Patrick White and Tim Brandt approved of the new ordinance.

A woman who identified herself as a landlady said that the proposed ordinance was what was needed to bring Iowa City up to date.

Emil Trott, saying that he represent-

ed "a large number of people in Iowa City," objected to the provisions preventing discrimination by sex in housing. Mixing the sexes in housing may not bother young people, he said, but it did bother a large number of Iowa City residents.

A large number of widows, he said, must rent out rooms and apartments to make a living, but they would find it against their moral standards to rent housing to mixed occupants.

Leonard Klaf said that even if a majority of people in Iowa City did stand behind Trott's position, the council should go ahead and pass the ordinance. He cited the use of "Colored Only" and "White Only" discrimination in the South as an example of a majority still holding the wrong belief.

Discussion also centered around possible exceptions to the ordinance's bar on sex discrimination, such as the "little old lady" landlady who rents to men exclusively with the understanding that she also "hires" them to do the yard work.

Members of the commission felt that provisions should be made in the ordinance for such exceptions. Donald Hoy, commission member said the ordinance should allow the landlord to prove why such a discrimination is wanted, and then submit discrimination.

The commission also proposed that the city council amend another city ordinance to refuse liquor licenses to applicants who are guilty of discrimination.



## Onward Harold

Sen. Harold Hughes introduced a drug control bill into the legislative hopper Thursday. The bill would establish a presidential office to prevent people from hopping up and treat other people who already are. See Page 2.



## Firecrackers

The Fourth of July weekend gets off to a firecracker start today with sunny skies and temperatures in the high 80s. Skies should be partly cloudy tonight, with the thermometer falling to the middle 50s.



## Board Member

At age 17, Lawrence Hamm Jr., has been named to the Newark, N.J., Board of Education. He intends to enter Princeton University in the fall and feels that he will be a valuable communication link between the students and the Board. See story page 5.

# Nixon Studies Peace Plan

See Related Story Page 5  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to instruct U.S. Ambassador David Bruce to explore the new proposal fully in further talks, the White House declared Thursday that it finds "positive as well as clearly unacceptable" provisions in a new Communist proposal for U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam and release of American prisoners of war.

release of U.S. prisoners of war simultaneously before the end of the year.

The key element, which seems to come close to meeting terms implied by President Nixon in statements earlier this year, was reported to Washington as follows:

"If the U.S. government sets a terminal date for the withdrawal from South Vietnam in 1971 of the totality of U.S. forces and those of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, the parties will at the same time agree on the modalities: a) of the withdrawal and safety from South Vietnam of the totality of U.S. forces and those of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, b) of the release of the totality of military men of all parties and of the civilians captured in the war, including American pilots captured in Vietnam so that they may all return rapidly to their homes."

White House press secretary

Ronald Ziegler said "there appears to be positive as well as clearly unacceptable elements in the proposal."

He declined to give further details, adding only that the U.S. would not accept any arrangements that would turn "17 million South Vietnamese over to the Communists."

One of the demands stated in Paris by Viet Cong negotiator Nguyen Thi Binh was that "the United States government must stop the policy of 'Vietnamization' of the war."

The Nixon administration appeared to reject that point because of President Nixon's basic policy of pursuing his Vietnamization program to conclusion.

U.S. officials privately were interested but skeptical about the Communist negotiating maneuver, which they said was open to several possible interpretations.

Officials said Communist leaders may simply be trying

to stir up fresh trouble between Washington and Saigon in a Vietnamese presidential election year when they may consider the Saigon government particularly vulnerable.

Another motive suggested here was that Communist leaders had decided that defeat of proposals in Congress demanding Nixon withdraw all U.S. forces immediately called for some new impetus to be given the campaign in the United States against the administration's policy.

## Iowa Senator Dockets Bill On Narcotics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) Thursday introduced a Drug Abuse Control Bill in the Senate that would, among other things, establish a presidential office of drug abuse prevention and treatment.

Hughes said, "Owing to the extreme urgency of the drug crisis, it seemed essential to get into the legislative hopper a workable framework in which these separate, substantive proposals can be combined."

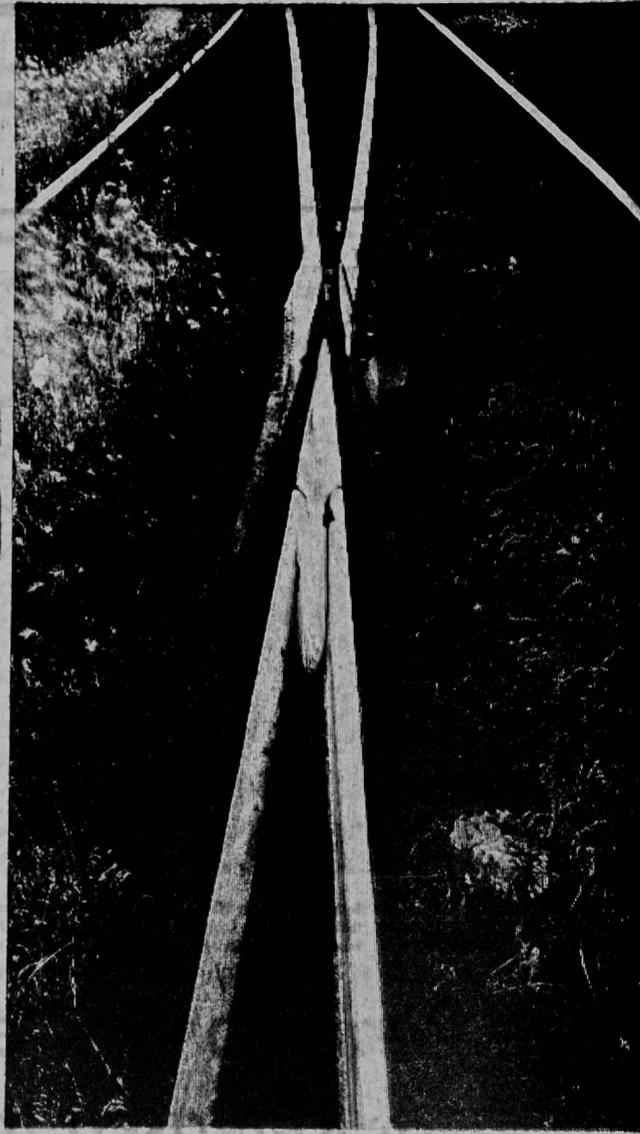
"With the drug contagion increasing at its present alarming rate, even a few weeks delay could make a tragic difference. The hard drug addiction among our troops in Vietnam adds special urgency to the need for prompt action."

The Office of Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment would coordinate total federal efforts in the drug abuse area, including those of the Departments of Defense, Justice and State, and other government agencies not covered by the President's own proposal.

The director of the new office would have policy controls over all drug programs, but would not administer those programs directly.

The bill also would provide for annual reporting on drug abuse control activities by the director of the new office, establish a National Institute of Drug Abuse and Drug Dependence with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a coordinating agency, and institute several new grant programs for assistance to states and local communities.

The bill also would establish an independent National Advisory Council on Drug Abuse and Drug Dependence to insure outside professional evaluation of federal efforts.



Old railroad tracks form an interesting study in design and symmetry. DI photographer John Avery found the Thursday by the Iowa City Train Depot.

## Ray's Veto Saves Oakdale Funding

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray used his item veto power Thursday to knock out a section in the appropriations for the Commission on Alcoholism which some legislators said would have closed the state's largest alcoholism center.

Ray struck out a subsection of the bill which would have limited any one detoxification facility to 15 per cent of the total appropriation.

The subsection would have, in effect, limited the amount of money that could have been used for the Harrison Detoxification Center in Des Moines and the Oakdale Center in Iowa City to a maximum of \$75,000

each year over the next two years.

The total appropriation for alcoholism centers is \$500,000 each of the next two years.

Officials of the Harrison Center, largest in the state, had said they would have to close their doors if they did not receive at least 25 per cent of the appropriation.

Last biennium, the Harrison Center received \$180,000 per year. "This subsection destroys the very concept for which we established a fund in 1969 . . . to provide state funds to help our citizens who found themselves losing jobs, their families, self-respect and hope because of a drinking problem," Ray said as he used the item veto.

"There existed at that time two facilities which were designed and in operation to directly treat and aid the alcoholic," Ray said referring to the Harrison and Oakdale centers. "Each was exclusively a local center and both were available, and by the law enacted became treatment centers for alcoholics from any and all counties of our state."

Ray noted that the Harrison Center has served patients from all 66 Iowa counties. "The legislature imposed the 15 per cent maximum for any one center because many legislators felt that the 16 regional centers should receive a higher allocation of the state funds."

## Iowa Corn Borer Warning

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Corn borer damage to Iowa crops this year could amount to more than \$200 million if farmers are unable to use the pesticide DDT, the Iowa Chemical Technology Review Board warned Thursday.

The warning came from the Iowa Fertilizer and Chemical Association which urged the review board not to ban the pesticide's use, at least for farmers this year.

"Today, this very hour, the Iowa corn crop is suffering a loss from European corn borer

that we estimate will far exceed any crop loss to insects ever experienced in this state," said Winton Etchen, executive vice-president of the chemical association.

"The farmer and chemical industry are standing helplessly by while borers continue to eat and destroy this crop basic to the economy of our state. We submit that our projected loss estimate from corn borers in Iowa during 1971 will exceed \$200 million if this ban on DDT is continued," Etchen said.

Etchen appeared at a hearing called by the review board and the Iowa Department of Agriculture to consider proposed rules by the agencies to ban DDT and other pesticides.

The chemical board banned DDT in January because of the pesticide's lasting effects in land, continued runoff into rivers and streams and pollution of meats and milk.

But the ban was rescinded when questions arose as to whether the chemical board low,

had the authority to ban DDT and also what would happen to the existing supplies.

The board then said DDT could be used by persons who hold permits. The 1971 Iowa legislature, however, approved a bill giving the board the authority to regulate such chemicals.

## Doctors Strike

TOKYO (AP) — An estimated 65,000 doctors, about 55 per cent of Japan's physicians, began Thursday to refuse to treat patients under a government health insurance program they called outdated.

The Welfare Ministry said about 60 million persons would be affected by the boycott.

The Japan Medical Association claims the government's fixed insurance fees are too low.

**NOW ENDS WED.**

**JAMES GARNER SUZANNE PLESHETTE**

**"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"**

FEATURE AT 1:58 - 3:53 - 5:48 - 7:43 - 9:38

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**STEVE McQUEEN**

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ADM. — CHILDREN 75c ALL TIMES  
 ADULT — WEEKDAY MATINEE EXCEPT MON. \$1.50  
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 FEATURES — 1:23 - 3:26 - 5:29 - 7:32 - 9:35

**NOW ENDS WED.**

**FAYE DUNAWAY**

**"PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD"**

FEATURE AT 1:51 - 3:46 - 5:41 - 7:36 - 9:31

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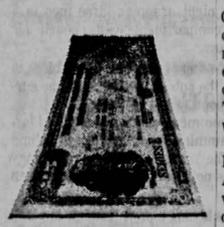
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Sammy and Dick

Sammy Davis Jr., wearing peace pendant, and President Nixon share a chuckle Thursday at the White House after the chief executive signed the entertainer's appointment to the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity. Wednesday Davis visited the bedside of dying mob leader Joseph Colombo who was gunned down at a New York City rally Monday night. — AP Wirephoto

# Draft Call up Stops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr ordered states Thursday to continue all draft procedures except actual callups until Congress renews the draft law that expired midnight Wednesday.

But Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, (D-Miss.) said "the outlook for the draft law is highly uncertain" unless the House, Senate and President Nixon can break a "triple-headed deadlock" on mandating a Vietnam war halt.

House-Senate conferees broke off efforts Wednesday until July 7 to work out a compromise two-year draft extension bill when they snagged on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment calling

for a U.S. pullout in nine months if American prisoners are released.

Tarr, who earlier advised states to halt nearly all draft procedures after midnight Wednesday, wired them Thursday to continue pre-induction physicals, classification appeals and other procedures short of the actual draft.

Tarr also announced the 1972 draft lottery, which had been planned in about two weeks, will be announced after Congress extends the draft.

A spokesman said Tarr could hold the draft lottery without the renewed draft authority.

Selective Service officials said nearly all draft procedures came to a halt across the country with no reported problems except for conscientious

objectors who were uncertain whether they could start serving their two-year civilian service immediately without a draft.

Local draft boards technically could not issue work orders, similar to draft calls, to the

conscientious objectors without the draft, a spokesman said. But he said local authorities could make arrangements to have objectors begin their civilian services jobs now and get retroactive work orders when Congress renews the draft.

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Specializing in Authentic Mexican Food  
Tacos, Tostadas, Enchiladas, Burritos, Chucos and Tamales.  
107 E. Burlington  
Mon. thru Thurs. - 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
Sun. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

## Seek Killing Suspect

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha police issued a pickup order Thursday for a Rock Island, Ill., man sought in connection with a Council Bluffs, Iowa, bank robbery Wednesday that left two persons dead and two wounded.

Police said the pickup order for Daniel Ford, 26, was issued after a request from the Council Bluffs police department.

The order said Ford was being sought "on suspicion of homicide and robbery." In Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie County Atty. Lyle Radenburg said a warrant for Ford's arrest wouldn't be issued "until I find out the facts."

Killed in the robbery were Council Bluffs Police Lt. C. E. Moore, 52, and a man identified as Steven F. Scott, about 29, one of the two bank robbery suspects.

Patrolman Michael McEvoy and Dr. William Hombach, a retired dentist, were wounded.

The shootings occurred a few minutes after the robbery of a drive-in office of the First National Bank in Council Bluffs when officers confronted Scott at a nearby home where he had hidden and was holding a woman hostage.

Des Moines police reported Thursday that a warrant was issued for Scott last week in connection with the armed robbery at a sporting goods store in Des Moines in 1969.

The two armed bandits entered the bank at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and escaped with about \$550,000 dollars. All the money was believed recovered.

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"Over 25 years in Business"

- Iowa City's Largest and Finest Salon
- Largest Staff
- Most Experienced Staff
- Specialist in Hair Coloring, Frets and Bleaches.
- Both Short and Long Hair Service.
- Body and Curly Perms

THE BEST AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

337-5825

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## FARMER'S MARKET

Saturday, July 3

9-12 Noon on the Riverbank

(Rain date Sun., July 4 same time)

Barter and Exchange

Sponsored by Union Board

## Analysts Define Ills In Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The American steel industry, which twice in this decade boasted profits of more than \$1 billion, is ill, analysts say. The symptoms: Increased imports, skyrocketing costs and narrowing profits, which promise to be pinched even more later this year by an expensive wage settlement with the United Steelworkers Union.

The labor contract is the industry's most immediate problem, and the government, expressing deep concern, has stepped in and will meet with the companies and union next week on the eve of the wage talks.

But there are bigger problems. Experts say that foremost among them is imports.

This year alone, imports set monthly records in January, February and March. In May, 1.8 million tons of foreign steel entered U.S. ports, the second highest ever for a single month.

The industry had been counting on a record first-half in hopes of extricating itself from a profit squeeze in 1970 which sent aggregate earnings down to \$513.2 million, the lowest annual earnings since 1947.

As a result, the industry now

is shutting down some operations and laying off employees.

U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, made cutbacks at its Edgar Thompson plant near Pittsburgh, laying off 2,000 or 3,000 men; Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., made cutbacks at its Monessen and Allenport, Pa., plants; Bethlehem Steel, second-ranked, said Thursday it was laying off some 920 employees at its Lackawanna plant near Buffalo, N.Y., and Republic Steel said it was laying off 2,500 of the 3,000 employees at its Lackawanna plant for a week.

Other production and employe cutbacks were announced earlier this year by many smaller producers.

The union already has given the industry notice that it has no plans to accept less than it won for workers in the aluminum and can industries, reportedly 31 per cent over three years.

Using that figure as a guideline, it would push the steelworker's first-year average hourly wage to about \$5, excluding fringe benefits.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics the average hourly wage for a steelworker

in 1970 was \$4.22.

It has been estimated that a 31 per cent settlement would cost the industry more than \$700 million the first year, or 40 per cent more than the industry's total profits for 1970.

The industry says it can't afford such an increase, and in its report to the President's Cabinet Committee on Economic Policy, said a large wage settlement could result in widespread layoffs.

Tuesday thru Saturday Special!

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With purchase at George's Gourmet . . . with any Pizza, Spaghetti, Fish, Chicken, Rib, Steak Dinner or Gourmet Sandwich.

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OPEN HOOTENANNY  
Bring your guitar and songs! You're more than welcome!  
Thurs. Fri. or Sat. nites

FOLKSINGING NIGHTLY (No Cover)  
Tuesday ..... Doug Freeman  
Wednesday ..... Steve Stroh  
Thursday ..... Doug Freeman  
Friday ..... Chris Hurst  
Saturday ..... Doug Freeman  
Monday ..... Chris Hurst  
Open at 8 p.m. — Mon. thru Sat.

Dinners • Wines • Pizzas

the under place a place at Joe's place — 117 Iowa Ave.

### Youth Named To School Board

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Lawrence Hamm Jr., 17, became a member of the Newark Board of Education Thursday, hopeful that his age would be an asset in influencing other board members.

"I think I will be persuasive with the other board members," said the black youth.

"They know I represent the students and what I say will be listened to."

Hamm, who will enter Princeton University on a scholarship this fall, said he wants to transform the school system from "one of the nation's worst to one that will give a useful and meaningful education."

### CAMPUS NOTES

**DRAFT WORKSHOP**  
A free workshop on draft counseling information will be held twice a week July 6 to August 6 for teachers, counselors, administrators and other interested persons. Days for the workshop, sponsored by the Center for Draft Information and Counseling, are to be decided. For further information call the Activities Center, 353-3116.

**FARMERS MARKET**  
The Farmers Market will be tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon on the riverbank behind the Union. In case of rain, the market will be held the next day at the same time and place.

Valuable Coupon

**SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & PUBLIC HOUSE**

Highway 1 West Near Wardway  
351-3885

**SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY FAMILY SIZE or DOUBLE SIZE PIZZA**

ONE COUPON GOOD ON ONE PIZZA

OFFER GOOD JULY 4, 5 & 6

Valuable Coupon

# Forest fires burn more than trees.

Advertising created for the purpose of the newspaper.

the daily iowan

di editorials

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 News Editor: Mike McGraw  
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 Editorial Editor: S. M. Blake  
 Sports Editor: Brian Chapman  
 Photo Editor: John Avery  
 Art Editor: Mark Shafer

# Against Sexism

Sexism has been the cry of Woman's Liberation for the past six years. They've been ferreting out the traces of male chauvinism in our society. Hurray! And who cares. What vested interest do men have in a woman's liberation?

None. On the other hand what about men's liberation? There are a number of things in this society that dictate the criterion for maleness that originate in no less a lofty omnipotent abode than Madison Ave., i.e., sexism in advertising directed against men.

Oh boy, here we go again. D.I. editorials on sexism. This time there's a switch, sexism directed against men.

What then is sexism? Some would have it that being treated as a sexual object is sexism. This argument originates with Woman's Lib.

Nonsense. Some men would give their right hand to be treated as a sexual object. Sexism is a policy of discriminating against a person or persons on the basis of an established stereotype of maleness or femaleness. Forced compliance to a stereotype by implicit or explicit means, by specific inclusions or exclusions based on sex discrimination is sexism.

Sexism in advertising against men,

i.e., to limit their experiences to that of the stereotype, is everpresent. Models for advertisements are chosen for their compliance to a stereotype; tall, broad shouldered, muscular, tanned men with bulging crotches and empty eyes. The man who walks a mile for a Camel in Time magazine always wears blue jeans and a coarse shirt and is shown relaxing somewhere in the Rocky Mts. Who is this ideal and who chooses him to represent maleness? This week in Time magazine, Camels has their model placed next to a man described as an artist and depicted in an outfit that could be best described as tuti-frutti. The advertisement goes on to say that "you're not a fruit, are you, so light up a Camel and do what men do, men smoke our brand."

No one's advocating Tiny Tim's life style, but maleness in America is being dictated instead of men taking their own identity from their own life experiences.

A man in a large car with half a dozen women does not represent the day to day experiences of the average individual yet this is the image television presents when selling cars. Male children are restricted

to the metal and woodworking shops only to burn and stab their hands while attempting to cook or sew when they're packed off to college. This very much leaves the male in the lurch when it comes to maintaining a household as a college bachelor.

These are just a few examples of how men are being discriminated against and its disadvantages. Women do not have a monopoly on discrimination.

In the past, men have taken a very limited role in child rearing. This is not only to the disadvantage of the child but to the marriage. Privileges and responsibilities should be shared by the members of a marriage not simply divided between the two according to some false notion of maleness or femaleness. Taking the time to rear children and to participate in their lives can be rewarding. The stereotype of the aloft father is a distinct disadvantage to a society and to individuals. An enriching experience is being denied most men by the persistence of a particular concept of maleness.

If Women's Liberation is to ever provoke an acceptable response from men, they had better explain to the other half what's in it for them.

— D. M. Blake

Excerpts from the

D. M. B.



## Congressional Record

### VIETNAMESE ELECTIONS

Sen. Stevenson (D-Ill.): "On Tuesday night the Senate defeated an amendment to declare U.S. neutrality in the forthcoming South Vietnamese elections and that, our purpose being self-determination, the United States would not support any government of South Vietnam which acquired, or retained, power through corrupt or coercive means."

Most immediately after the Senate defeated this amendment, President Thieu, signed into law a bill designed to exclude other presidential candidates from the ballot in the forthcoming elections.

The danger grows that 10 years of war will be climaxed by a crooked election. The danger grows that after sacrificing 50,000 young American lives and \$120 billion for self-determination the United States will be perceived as picking the successful presidential candidate, instead of the South Vietnamese people."

### American-Israeli Treaty

Rep. Halpern (R-N.Y.): "I am reintroducing a House resolution urging the negotiation of an American-Israeli treaty of friendship as a timely move to stabilize the Middle Eastern situation and prevent further deterioration of the tenuous cease-fire. . . . My proposal is prompted by the recent

grave events in the Middle East. These events took place at a time when our attention was preoccupied by Vietnam and the disclosure of sensational information relating to our involvement there. Our preoccupation with Vietnam was cynically exploited by the Soviet Union to sabotage American efforts to promote peace between Egypt and Israel.

Moscow entered into a 15-year friendship treaty with Egypt that advanced Soviet military involvement in Egypt and transformed that country into a virtual Russian satellite. . . .

My resolution envisages a 15-year American-Israeli friendship pact that would serve as an effective answer to the mounting crisis created by the new 15-year Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty and the resulting escalation of tensions."

### Hostility Toward Technology

Sen. Chiles (D-Fla.): "With growing concern I have noted a developing trend in our country of hostility toward technology and scientific endeavors, particularly on the part of our younger people. This deeply disturbs me for there is certainly still a role — a vital role — in our lives for science and technology, and we are sadly deluding ourselves if we think for a moment that we can achieve high aspirations of ecological, social, and cultural achievement without the

help, the contributions of these fields."

### Aid to Vietnamese Orphans

Sen. Moss (D-Utah): "Last week I introduced a bill to provide for the care, in the United States, of children of un-wed Vietnamese mothers and American fathers — S.2017."

These children are a tragic byproduct of the war — recognized by neither the U.S. Government, nor the Vietnamese government.

Most of them face a bleak future. Their illegitimacy is a stain, just as it is in other places. But they also bear the stigma of mixed blood — of being half-Caucasian or half-Negro. In some levels of Vietnamese society this mixed blood will make them virtually an outcast — the child with Negro blood will have a particularly hard time, I am told.

My bill would bring those who are orphans to the United States where they could be either adopted, or be cared for and educated."

—from June 24, 1971

### Where to Write Your Congressman

Hon. J. Miller / M. Hughes  
 United States Senate  
 Washington, D.C. 20510

Hon. F. Schwengel  
 House of Representatives  
 Washington, D.C. 20515



## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I agree with Jim Oakly (D.I. June 28) that pollution has not been oversold in America — or even on this campus. The issue I am raising is a bit different, however. It deals with the quantity of smoking going on in classrooms; these classrooms have large conspicuous "No Smoking" signs in them.

These smokers are polluting in two ways: 1. Their smoke drifts around polluting the air with carcinogens for others to inhale, and 2. they are litterbugs, dropping butts, spent matches and ashes all over the floor.

Let's hear it for ecology — ask your neighbor not to smoke under your nose and not to drop the remains on the floors, and persons in charge of classes could request compliance with the signs. Of course it would be easier for everyone if smokers could comply on their own.

Box 6123, Coralville  
 Janice Fulmer

### Quotation For the Day

"This legislation springs from one of our most essential principles: A democracy works best when the people have all the information that the security of the Nation permits. No one should be able to pull curtains of secrecy around decisions which can be revealed without injury to the public interest."

Lyndon B. Johnson  
 Upon signing the Freedom of Information Act on July 4, 1966.

## The Daily Iowan

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## Visions of Genet

by Shelley Shakas

Each of the plays in the Summer Repertory Theatre's second presentation; the *Maids* by Jean Genet, and *Miss Julie* by August Strindberg, deal with a type of hate couched in social terms. Class consciousness is the most apparent basis for this hatred in both plays, but in *Maids* the class problem provides a frame of reference for a complicated shift of roles and realities.

Genet's work presents us with a schizophrenic apprehension of the world; that is, the maids, like the schizophrenic, have no self, but can only assume the identity, feelings, and expectations of the "others" and can exist only as the "others" see them. They become the creation of their Madam and each other. Thus in viewing the play, one must remember that Genet's work concerns the process of an actor playing a character who plays yet another role.

The sisters, Clair and Solange, take turns at playing the role of Madam and each other in a game / ceremony which would result in Madam's murder, but is always interrupted before the actual act. Elements of the maids' "real" life of the garret slip out during the course of their playing — jealousy involving the milkman, their own incestuous relationship, and false denouncement of Madam's lover to the police. The lover is released and the maids are in danger of discovery. With this in mind, the ceremony of Madam's murder is presumed to an uninterrupted conclusion.

The interpretation rendered Wednesday evening made the ceremonial aspects of the play almost embarrassing, clear with the use of lighted candles, incense burner, and large wooden cross, but without developing the awareness of the characters playing a second or third role. Rather than receiving the impression that the maids are playing a role other than themselves, and are conscious of the fact, what we see instead comes across as bad acting. Much the same vocal pitch and tonal quality homogenized otherwise meaningful lines. Also, there was a concentrated emphasis to a monotonous degree on the lesbian aspects of Clair and Solange's relationship. Repeated pawing and mauling, much gasping and heavy breathing, and a lot of activity around the bosom and thigh area belabored the point and was simply too obvious. This aspect of the play is secondary to Genet's major in-

terest in the identity/reality levels of consciousness. The myriad use of mirrors was again an over-obvious attempt to reinforce the image of the "mirrored self." In short, a disunified vision of Genet is expressed with undue emphasis of a sexual nature, while neglecting to show in what manner this relationship acts upon the ultimate problem of the lack of self.

The set design is imaginative and visually striking. The cast, Madam played by Suzanne Perisho, Clair played by Suzanne Renaud, and Susan Boburka as Solange, turned out an interesting performance with some good moments, but once more did not communicate their own awareness of simultaneous role playing. Despite the obvious quality of many of the symbols, the scene of Solange addressing the puppets and the final death scene have a certain poetic quality.

The second play of the evening, *Miss Julie*, represents a more unified and successful conception of the text. This is reflected in the acting, highlighted by Janet Goodlett as Miss Julie, whose presence and timing is excellent. Michael Jensen conveyed with dash a convincing alternately bold and subservient Jean, and Connie Carnine as the servant girl Christine emanates an air of self-reliance. The set reflects versatility enhanced by stunning lighting effects to create the atmosphere of the midsummer-night's eve. The costumes in both productions were tasteful and impressive.

Congratulations should go to the members of the Theatre program as, despite certain tedious and long moments, the final result is one of depth and merits close attention.



## Hot Night With Genet

By JIM HEMESATH

Coming into University Theatre I heard someone say that the airconditioning had broken down. When the curtain went up on Jean Genet's *The Maids*, my shirt collar was already soggy and my bluejeans sticky against my legs.

Well, *The Maids* didn't make me totally forget about the heat, but it did get me to more or less disregard my own physical discomfort and involve myself in 90 minutes of fantastic acting.

*The Maids* is the story of three women (Suzanne Perisho, Suzanne Renaud, and Susan Boburka) who are man hungry, hungry for each other's bodies, hungry for release — any kind of release. What makes the play, at least, what makes the summer theatre production of it interesting, is that each of the actresses has got a hook-hold on her part. . . .

*The Maids* is 90 minutes of greatly acted shouting, whimpering, cursing, bullying, and begging of the likes not seen by this reviewer since a couple of years ago at a University Theatre

production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

The second play, *Miss Julie* by August Strindberg, also concerned itself with the problem of being a hung-up (literally) woman. Between plays I had gone outside and gotten aired out. Back in my seat, waiting for *Miss Julie*, I again became aware of the heat.

Well, by the end of *Miss Julie*, like Julie, I felt as if I was out of my mind — that every bone and muscle I owned had been removed. *Miss Julie* didn't make me forget the heat, it made me think of nothing but the heat.

Janet Goodlett in the lead role tried hard, but was unable to handle the many moods of *Miss Julie*. Mike Jensen as Jean the Valet was competent, but uninspired. The only bright spot in the production was Connie Carnine — a member of repertory theatre's apprentice program for graduating high school seniors — as Christine the Cook. Evzen Drmola directed both

## Soyuz Rus

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Russian men daubing eyes with ketchup, filed in the flower-heaped three fallen space day. High Soviet mounted an honor. The cosmonauts Dobrovolsky, Vlad and Viktor Patsay mysteriously at their Soyuz II space Wednesday as they back to earth after a 23-day space run. Their bodies lay eight hours in a neutral Army House shaded section Moscow.

## Record 6,000 Army

SAIGON (AP) — Command announced the biggest single American troops in date. Included was a unit defending South borders. The command's units with authority of 6,000 men were

## Liquor

DES MOINES, Let's drink to the liquor sales reached during the fiscal year ended Wednesday, preliminary figures Thursday. Homer Adcock, the Iowa Liquor Commission, reported by \$75 million in state-operated liquor sales, \$71.2 million in 1968-69. The preliminary based on about per cent increase year's sales, and

# Soyuz II Crew Lie in State— Russians Mourn Spacemen

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of Russians, many of them daubing eyes with handkerchiefs, filed solemnly past the flower-heaped biers of three fallen spacemen Thursday. High Soviet officials mounted an honor guard.

The cosmonauts — Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev — died mysteriously at the controls of their Soyuz II spaceship early Wednesday as they plummeted back to earth after a triumphant 23-day space mission.

Their bodies lay in state for eight hours in a hall of the Central Army House in a tree-shaded section of midtown Moscow.

Fellow cosmonauts in dark suits and airmen in light blue uniforms formed a guard of honor around the coffins. The country's top three leaders — Leonid I. Brezhnev, Alexei N. Kosygin and Nikolai V. Podgorny — took their turns in the guard Thursday morning.

Woman cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova - Nikolayeva, who flew in space in 1963, and the widow of Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, comforted the wives and relatives of the dead cosmonauts.

Outside the stately, columned building, the line of mourners snaked through a shady courtyard, around the building, across the street, along the iron fence of a park, and disappeared in the distance.

Many carried small bouquets to place near the caskets. They stood silently, reverently. If they did talk, they whispered about the cosmonauts' mysterious deaths. What killed the men has not yet been disclosed. Their bodies, found by a recovery crew, were still strapped into the seats of their spaceship after an apparently flawless soft landing on the steppes of eastern Kazakhstan.

Reliable, but unofficial sources, reported the bodies had been flown to Moscow Wednesday and underwent autopsies in a hospital. The results of the autopsies have not been made public.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England, said man may have reached the limit of how long he can spend in space.

Lovell, as well as American experts, say the men also may have been killed by a break in their oxygen supply system.

While the experts try to figure out what went wrong, preparations went ahead for the cosmonauts' funeral Friday. Their flag-draped remains will be pulled through the streets of Moscow aboard gun carriages to Red Square and they will be entombed in the Kremlin wall, the nation's most sacred burial place.

# Record 6,095 Men Leave Combat Zone — Army Makes Vietnam Troop Cutback

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Thursday the biggest single cutback of American troops in Vietnam to date. Included was the last U.S. unit defending South Vietnam's borders.

The command said 40 Army units with authorized strength of 6,095 men were being pulled

out of combat to prepare for reassignment.

Reflecting the diminishing U.S. role in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command also reported 21 Americans killed in combat last week, the second lowest weekly toll in 5 1/2 years.

Included in the withdrawals are units of the 1st Brigade, 5th

Mechanized Infantry Division, which has been holding part of the front along the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

Also being withdrawn are parts of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, the first Army combat unit to arrive in Vietnam. It came in early May 1965, only two months after the first U.S. Marines arrived.

Each of the brigades numbers 5,000 men. Although only some units from each were listed in the latest cutback announcement, withdrawal of both brigades is expected to be completed within the next two months.

The cutback is part of the eighth round of the Nixon administration's disengagement from Vietnam. It started two years ago when American troop strength was at a peak of 543,400. So far, troop strength has been cut nearly by half to 241,000 and it is scheduled to drop to 184,000 men by Dec. 1.

As the imminent withdrawals were announced, U.S. B-52

bombers flew their heaviest concentrated raids in 10 months.

Seven waves of the eight-engine bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions just below the demilitarized zone, saturating the area around Fire Base Fuller with 630 tons of high explosive.

Fuller, a battered mountain outpost four miles south of the DMZ, has been a focal point of heavy fighting over the past two weeks.

Ground fighting along the DMZ subsided for the moment after heavy action in the past few days.

The Saigon newspaper, Chinh Luan — usually well versed in Vietnamese military matters — said South Vietnamese A-1J bombers attacked two storage and supply depots a few miles inside North Vietnam.

The report lacked official confirmation. If true, it could mark a significant change in allied tactics. Air strikes on the North in the past have been almost exclusively American.

# Liquor Sales Hit High

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — an exact sales figure will be available within the next few days.

All of the state-operated liquor stores were closed Wednesday for inventory and the annual audit. The one-day closing for inventory has been a practice in Iowa for many years.

As of next Jan. 1, the present three-member Liquor Control Commission will be replaced with a single administrator and a five-member, part-time advisory board, according to a law signed into law by the governor June 16.

Reflecting the diminishing U.S. role in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command also reported 21 Americans killed in combat last week, the second lowest weekly toll in 5 1/2 years.

Included in the withdrawals are units of the 1st Brigade, 5th

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# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## Work For Others

## Why Not Let Them Work For You?

# Iowa recruits the all-around athlete— Freshmen Have Good Skills

By B. Chapman  
Sports Editor

It is an impossibility, as Frank Lauterbur will tell you, to judge the quality or long-range expectations of a freshly recruited freshman football team.

Often times a much ballyhooed athlete will arrive on campus on a recruiting venture only to have, much to the dismay of the expectant coaching staff, shrunk in size somewhere between home and the university.

The football staff at the University of Iowa favors a somewhat unconventional approach to the recruitment of an athlete, relying mainly on the judgement of the athlete's high school coach, whom the Iowa

coaches have formed a warm friendship with from previous contact, to determine if the individual is capable of playing Big 10 football.

Therefore, the opinion of an athlete's high school coach weighs much more heavily than the evaluation of that athlete's performance in game films, to which Lauterbur adds wryly, "Nobody's going to send you a bad film."

However, it is evident some sort of judgement must be passed on a prospective athlete in order to make a determination of which athletes warrant going after.

The Iowa coaches have made their decision and have since announced a group of 29 athletes who have signed inter-con-

ference scholarships with the Hawkeyes.

The time spent assembling and coordinating a staff undoubtedly hurt any chances Iowa might have had in landing some top prospects that ultimately went elsewhere. But Lauterbur and Company doesn't offer any excuses, they feel they have some prized athletes in the fold regardless of what other coaches may say to the contrary.

A Lauterbur recruited athlete will have two primary characteristics: he will be a person of considerable quickness and will be an all around athlete who participated in two or three sports in high school.

Lauterbur's entire concept of football is based on a theory of quickness, his type of football just won't work without an athlete meeting this pre-requisite. He will not recruit a plump athlete, but only one who is lean, quick and capable of playing his style of ball.

The Iowa staff definitely prefers an athlete who was a two or three sport competitor, the thinking here being that an athlete has developed his skills and quickness to a more advanced degree than he otherwise would have competing in only one sport. As point in evidence, freshmen coach Harold

Roberts reports that 12 incoming linemen, ranging in size from 6-2 through 6-6, participated in two or more sports in high school.

Leonard Bolton, a 6-5, 220-pound tackle from Chicago and Warren Peiffer, 6-5, 220 pound guard from Keota were both basketball players in high school.

Jim Witzlep, 6-1, 255 pounder from Dixon, Illinois, who will play football here although on a wrestling scholarship, was not only first team all-state in football as a prep, but won the Illinois state wrestling tournament by pinning his opponent in the finals of that tournament. Jim posted an undefeated 33-0 record, recording 27 pins along the way.

This is the type of athlete Iowa will be recruiting during the Lauterbur era; an athlete who is well skilled, who will be able to adapt easily to his assigned tasks.

The 1971 freshmen team was not recruited for position, but for the good athlete.

Lauterbur cautions people not to overplay a freshmen team that hasn't yet demonstrated itself, but it seems likely that many of the players off this first freshmen team of his will distinguish themselves on the gridiron in the next few years.



HAROLD ROBERTS, Freshmen Coach

## McLain Finally Wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denney McLain says he didn't get down on himself when he had a nine-game losing streak and had dropped 12 of 13 contests.

The Washington pitcher jokingly says, however, he found it difficult to face his family.

His 6-year-old daughter, Kris, who he said is just learning about winning and losing, came to him about 10 days ago and said: "What, again?"

"It's pretty bad when even your family gets on you," McLain said after breaking his losing skein with a six-hit, 2-1 victory over New York Wednesday night.

McLain's victory also gave him more ammunition in his running argument with Manager Ted Williams that he's a better pitcher when he starts every four days rather than every five, which is Williams' preference.

"It makes a difference for me with only three days rest," he said. "I think a little more, my mind works more on the mound. I just think its better for me."

What was the secret to the victory?

"I got some runs," said the 31-game winner of three years ago. "That's all it takes."

Daily  
Iowan  
**SPORTS**

## Elliott Announces Two Appointments To Staff

Two appointments to the University of Iowa athletic department have been announced by Director Bump Elliott after approval by the Board in Control of Athletics.

Phil Haddy, a native of Cedar Rapids, has been named as-

stant sports information director effective July 1.

Ed Crowley, former Purdue football player, will become assistant trainer effective Aug. 1.

Haddy received his bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism at Iowa.

## Fred Mims To Pan-Am Games Smith, Newcombe In Finals At Wimbledon Tourney

Iowa baseball star Fred Mims has been named to the U.S. team that will compete in the Pan-American Games at Cali, Colombia July 30-Aug. 13.

Mims led the Hawkeyes in hitting last spring with a .383 average. He had nine home runs and 31 RBI's.

The junior outfielder was named to the All-Big 10 team after coming to Iowa as a walk-on from Spoon River Junior college in Canton, Ill.

Mims is one of 18 players selected for the U.S. team. All are collegians.

The only other Big 10 player on the squad is Pete Helt of Michigan. NCAA champ Southern Cal and Arizona State both landed three players on the team.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and defending champion John Newcombe of Australia powered their way past half-final opponents Thursday to gain the men's singles finals of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships.

Smith defeated Tom Gorman of Seattle, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2, while Newcombe coasted to a 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, victory over Ken Rosewall, also of Australia.

Gorman was suffering from a strained back and Rosewall obviously was tired after a five-set quarter-final thriller Tuesday when he beat Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla.

The women's final Friday will be the first All-Australian women's final ever here.

Defending champion Margaret Court will meet Evonne Goolagong, at 19, the most exciting young prospect the girls'

bracket has seen since the former Margaret Smith and Billie Jean King blazed on the scene in the early 60's.

Of the winners Thursday Newcombe looked the most impressive as he ran little Rosewall into the ground. Smith's service — always his main weapon — was far too strong for Gorman.

Gorman, 25, who ousted Australia's Rod Laver in the fourth round, has been plagued by an old back injury for most of the tournament. It slowed him down, especially on volleys and service returns.

Two other U.S.-Australian battles shape up in the doubles finals.

In the men's doubles, former singles champions Laver and Roy Emerson will meet Arthur Ashe, of Richmond, Va., and Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif.

In the women's doubles King and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, who has won the title twice, will meet Court and Goolagong.

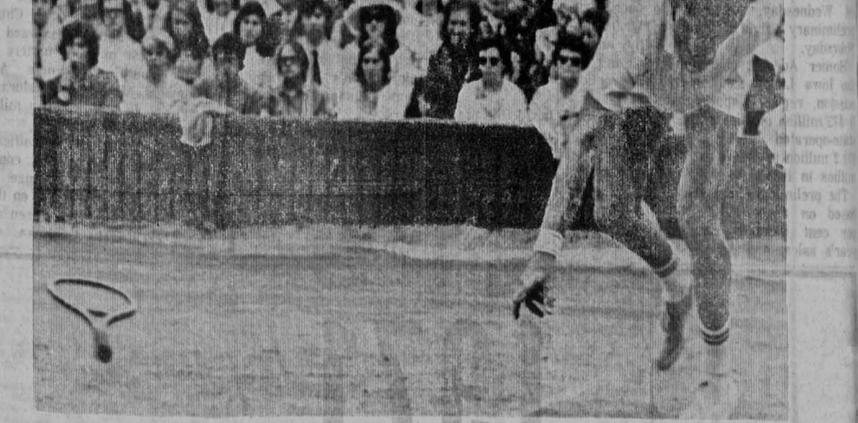
Representatives of the Davis Cup nations decided unanimously Thursday to abolish the Challenge Round in the big international tennis tournament.

It means that beginning in 1972 the defending nation will have to play through the tournament from the first round instead of playing just one series against the winner of the inter-zone finals.

The United States, last year's winner is due to defend the trophy against the winner of the inter-zone finals at Charlotte, N.C., next October. That will be the last Challenge Round — a tradition since the Davis Cup was inaugurated in 1900.

### Division of Recreation Softball Scores

Negrons Gang	8
Kegs	5
Statistics	16
Big 10ers	11



Tom Gorman of the United States takes a tumble on the center court today during his singles semi-final against Stan Smith, also from the United States. Smith won 6-3, 8-6, 6-2 to advance to the finals against John Newcombe of Australia. — AP Wirephoto

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## Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East		West		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	47	28	.627	Pittsburgh	50	29	.633
Boston	43	31	.581	New York	45	30	.600
Detroit	42	34	.553	Chicago	39	36	.520
Cleveland	35	41	.461	St. Louis	40	39	.506
New York	35	42	.455	Philadelphia	31	45	.408
Washington	27	47	.365	Montreal	29	46	.387
Oakland	50	26	.658	San Francisco	51	29	.638
Kansas City	38	34	.528	Los Angeles	43	35	.551
Minnesota	38	39	.494	Houston	37	39	.487
California	35	45	.438	Atlanta	39	45	.464
Milwaukee	31	42	.425	Cincinnati	36	44	.450
Chicago	30	42	.417	San Diego	28	51	.354

NEW YORK (AP) — Dock Ellis and three Pittsburgh relievers combined to limit the New York Mets to five hits and pitched the Pirates to a 3-0 decision Wednesday in a game interrupted three times by rain.

Ellis, 13-3, worked the first five innings before a pair of rain delays of 20 minutes each forced him out of the game. Nelson Briles rescued Jim Nelson from a sixth inning jam and then Dave Giusti finished.

It was the 11th straight victory for Ellis, the National League's winningest pitcher.

Ellis left for a batter in the sixth when Pittsburgh scored its second run on singles by Gene Alley and Clines sandwiched around a walk.

Stargell singled in a run in the ninth for his 80th RBI of the season.

The Mets loaded the bases against Nelson in the bottom of the sixth on two singles and a walk. But Briles came on to retire Foli for the third out.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Henderson singled in the tie-breaker and Bobby Bonds drove in three runs Thursday as San Francisco topped St. Louis 8-7.

Hal Lanier opened the sixth inning for San Francisco with a single and took second on Tito Fuentes' one-out single. Henderson then broke a 6-6 tie with a single that scored Lanier as Fuentes was thrown out at Atlanta took a 3-2 lead in the fifth on two errors wrapped Bonds, who slammed a two-

run single as the Giants scored six times in the second inning, then doubled for an insurance run, making reliever Don McHahon, 6-3, the winner.

Fuentes' two-run double, Bonds' two-run single, and a run-scoring single by Bryant and Chris Speier's bases-loaded walk highlighted the six-run second, as nine Giants went to bat against starter Al Santorini and Zachary.

MONTREAL (AP) — Ralph Garr's second triple keyed a four-run ninth inning uprising that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over Montreal Thursday.

Sonny Jackson opened the ninth for the Braves with a walk, took second on a sacrifice, moved to third on a grounder and, after pinch hitter Hank Aaron walked, scored the tie-breaker on Felix Millan's single. Garr then collected his third hit, a two-run triple, and romped home on Mike Lum's double.

The Expos tied it in the fourth on singles by Bailey, John Bateman and Sutherland. Fuentes was thrown out at Atlanta took a 3-2 lead in the fifth on two errors wrapped Bonds, who slammed a two-

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## As T...

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — James R. Hoffa, a former Teamsters Union leader from a New York City suburb, was named as the greatest labor organizer today, regardless of propaganda, regardless of how many weeks ago, had a Treasurer Theodore N.Y., Local 445.

Daley, who said Fitzsimmons, 63, stepped up to press his case for a five-year presidential term, was referred by rules committee.

Daley and Don the Nashville, Tenn.

## 92nd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has passed six pieces of legislation in the last six months but the President Nixon has vetoed 10 Democratic leadership bills. The President has as his most important items to the 92nd