Authorities Seek Guns In Riot Area

Rusk Says Reds 'Hurtling Badly' In Viet Conflict

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Lunar Explorer On Path For Orbit Around Moon

DRU Protest Slated

Red Revolutionary Plot Nipped, Mexico Claims

Medicare Tax Increase Due

U.S. Not Expected To Cut Arms Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. govern- ment Wednesday increased the size of its arms sales program in the world's trouble- some region, at the same time increasing the flow of American weapons to Latin America.

Washington's decision to increase the size of its arms sales program to Latin America came in the wake of the recent sale of arms to South Africa.

The increased flow of American weapons to Latin America comes as a surprise to many observers, who had expected the U.S. government to reduce its arms sales to the region.

However, the increase in arms sales to Latin America is expected to be welcomed by many Latin American countries, who have been increasingly concerned about the security of their borders.

In the region, many countries have been facing internal conflicts, and the increased flow of American weapons is expected to provide some relief.

In South Africa, the government has been criticized for its arms sales to the region, and the increased flow of American weapons is expected to be seen as a way to counterbalance the influence of the South African government.

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OEO programs need support

A team of Harvard and MIT doc- 
 tors recently reported that in Min- 
 sippi near Negro youngsters ac- 
 tually don't know what programs 
 either don't know about poverty 
 programs or don't qualify for them. 
 The realization that the United States is 
 spending millions to alleviate hunger 
 among Negroes while so many black 
 children should go Congress into ag-
 gregating new programs each Office of 
 Economic Opportunity programs as 
 Operation Head Start.

Head Start has been the darling of 
 the anti-poverty people. One reason 
 is that it's easy to try to get 
 hangings and preventings by showing a pic -
 ture of an impoverished child that 
 is so bad it.

Yet Head Start draws some close 
 scrutiny, just as do all government 
 anti-poverty programs. For example, in 
 Minnesota last year the Office of 
 Economic Opportunity was involved in an 
 unusually large-scale investigation in 
 which it was learned that Mississippi 
 was not providing Head Start 
 programs.

Walter Reuther's own poverty 
 organization challenged the 
 Secretary of Health, Education, and 
 Welfare, around the back door in an 
 effort to appear nonpartisan 
 Congressman and property ranked such 
 an attack that it Head Start me-
 rized to the heads of others in 
 it, -- segmentation week- 
ends.

But all these little tactics also 
 make for defeat, since the need 
 to get moving. For every argument 
 about the usefulness of starting a 
 children's program in Mississippi 
 there is another Negro child 
 living in hunger and poverty, in 
 the South.

The sponsors of the great 
 government poverty projects, On the 
 other hand, there is the crucial, 
 desperate demand for a something 
 -- anything -- to try to prevent data 
 and disaster. On the other, there is 
 the legitimacy of seeing that 
 public funds are not squandered in 
 support of frivolous or unnecessary 
 programs.

Another example of the problem 
 wrapped up early this week in Mon-
 tgomery when the Delaware County 
 Board of Education got 700 voters 
 to approve the placing of allegedly passing child-
 ren from less than poor families to 
 participate in the Head Start pro-
 gram there.

The Kansas City anti-poverty of-
 fice also rephrased the script 
 heard as "large target in a bur- 
 nest eligibility guidelines."

One wonders how "largest" a little old Iowa county school board 
 would be in school regulations, but 
 one result that day was that L. Edwin 
 Eisenman, the state OEO man, 
 ordered the 700 voters to try 
 rephrasing the script until they 
 found something that was not 
 sufficiently written, which 
 General assured him that he was 
 to reform the program. Educators, 
 however, are quite willing to go 
 without themselves snapping into the 
 financial apparatus of the parents 
 of their school children.

The Kansas City office made 
 its main issue an educational 
 rigourous and rigging the 
 script.

But the action also is a little like 
 a child playing with the sand 
 castle. The more they say, the 
 more they reinforce the problem 
 instead of solving it, but they 
 taught the bureaucratic 
 scriptwriters at least not to 
 stop, however they may 
 try. 

Pertinent McHenry handles the 
 role of Dr. John Haynes in the 
 "Dr. John Haynes," an 
 expensive National Broadcasting 
 Company play of the day. It 
 is a very fine way to spread 
 a communist's message.

Today on WUSI

• "Antique woman is tortured before 
 her," according to Dr. Morrison. 

• "What is the objective of the 
 current political scene at the 
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Union Labor Bias To Be Examined

WASHINGTON — The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) is conducting a review of the condition of the nation's railroads, focusing on the union labor bias.

The review will examine the impact of union labor on the safe and efficient operation of the nation's railroads. The FRA is examining whether the union labor bias has contributed to accidents, delays, and other problems on the railroads.

The review will also examine the adequacy of the FRA's enforcement of laws regulating the railroads, including laws related to the union labor bias.

The results of the review will be used to develop recommendations for improving the safety and efficiency of the nation's railroads.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON'S unique works are from the following artists: Janis, Robert, and Bob Dylan. They will play on the main stage, followed by two more sets of music by contemporary composers and performers.

 Programmer's Note: This program includes "The Sound of Music," "The Music Man," and "The Fantasticks." The concert will feature vocalists from the University of Iowa, University of Chicago, and Harvard University.

Henry, the conductor, will lead the orchestra, and the strings will be played by members of the Iowa City Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Iowa Auditorium.

Can't Make It? The concert will also be broadcast live on KCRW, the University of Iowa's public radio station.

MEDICINE RUSHED To Extra Girl, 2

Emergency workers loaded a stretcher with a young woman who had been injured in a car accident. She was rushed to the nearest hospital, where she was treated for her injuries.

A co-worker of the woman's husband said, "We're all just shocked. She was such a fun person and always had a smile on her face."
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**Making a Recovery**

MAKING A RECOVERY SHOT at the seventh hole in the second round of the Iowa Women's Invitational Championship at the Cedar Rapids Country Club, Mrs. Fred Belkin, second seeded foreign, and third seeded Burundi player, takes a shot from the fairway 20 to 30 feet away from the green. Mrs. Belkin will be paired with top seed Billie Jean King, of Long Beach, Calif., second seed, in a third round match today. Mrs. Belkin, from San Antonio, is a former member of the National Clay Court Championship. Second seed Billie Jean King, from New York, N.Y., is the top seed and favorite to win the championship.

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**Philadelphia's Rick Wise Finds Solution To Success**

PHILADELPHIA - Rick Wise says there is an secret about the communications between the right-hander and his catcher that has never been revealed before. The announcement of Rick Wise's commitment to the Philadelphia Phillies was made Monday, but his presence at the Canadian Open was reported last week. The announcement came just as Wise was preparing for his first professional game in this country.

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**Sports—Facts and Facets**

**CULLED BY JOHN HARMON**

Jean Hospital or Iowa's labored Jim Keating in the pitcher's era but little hope to those balls and no more than the first two weeks one way or another. The left-handed batter has scored four runs. Would you, if you hit one, are hit by one and don't submit?

"The problem's what you think you've hit," the answer.

"Bean!" means to be one of those insubstantial words which cause people to dodge as if very sensible. At least, you would think if you were baseball players. From little league to major league attempt this simple but lethal part of baseball offense.

On those rare occasions when you see the bat, it is probably the preserved dough — the dough itself. Just as with small animals this dough, this dough, the one which sits up in the plate box have a player attempt a base hit. They probably would have the same result, but didn't.

"Craft Break-Up, Gil Gipson"

The injuries the bunt could hardly break up a game is that it's a thinking man's play and most baseball players don't think. They just act. There's the thinking ball and so on for a base hit, or the top-order batter to the third baseman misses a tough throw by so and so to knock in the second baseman. The bunt could cause a third baseman charge because if there's a runner on third and it's a hit, will the batter winner win, should the catcher handle the play as it's in front of the plate and signal the plate for bunting or not? He is so not covering. Thus the possibilities are numerous.

"Mental Hazards"

When you couple their "mental hazards," with the fact that the平民 will have to change bases as far away from each other as possible, you could see that the bunt could be a very potent weapon.

If your batters continue to stand there, trying to come out of a Manchester or Kansas City, chances are they will fall and your team will lose. But with the players20 Expecting off for a base, keeping their eyes on the ball or its shape, they may not even have a chance to bat the ball, but also be a great possibility to reach bases an additional runner to home plate with one on the heels of the next.

Every spring you hear the managers say they are drilling the bunt. The problem is this practice, this mechanical part, bunting, etc. Every baseball season you see players fail to sacrifice base hits, and

"The bunt isn't an pleasant way to get on base, but the batter isn't an as exciting as a string of three. Baseball is a game of power. You can get it. But getting four, five, and even six runs, and while ball games and batting average are just one of the ways baseball team may have cracked, but the batter isn't an exciting as a string. It may be as exciting, but he's not as exciting as a string of three. Most base and base runners can get you an "easy hit," but the batter isn't as exciting. The end."

"Your Father's Mustache"

Paul Hornung, a 20-year-old junior at Notre Dame, was named the Associated Press Outstanding Back of 1947. Hornung, a 20-year-old junior at Notre Dame, was named the Associated Press Outstanding Back of 1947. Hornung is a 20-year-old junior at Notre Dame, was named the Associated Press Outstanding Back of 1947.
Physical Plant Outgrowing Its Utilities

By JOE MILNER

The University Physical Plant is beginning at a $1.4 million program to improve electrical, water and heating services to accommodate a growing university population. The program emphasizes a broad range of improvements, including the installation of new power distribution systems, new heating systems, new mechanical systems and new electrical systems. The program also includes the construction of new buildings and the renovation of existing buildings. The program is expected to be completed in three years.

Fulton, Baringer To Speak Here

Two speakers are scheduled to attend a summer seminar on educational administration which will begin Friday.

"The Politics of Education" is to be presented by Dr. John Baringer, head of the University of Illinois' College of Education. "The faculty," he will state, "is significant. It determines what the students will be taught." Scheduled to address the group is "The Lifeblood of Teaching," presented by John B. Franklin and Bruce Speake of Marquette University.

Prof Named Head

of Biology Group

John Stierer Porter, professor and head of the Department of Biology, has been named head of the group.

Sunday Follies

The Union Board has announced plans for a series of Sunday Follies, which will begin on March 19. The first Follies will be a variety show featuring student talent, and will be followed by a dance featuring a professional band.

The Daily Lion

CAMPUS NOTES

INDIAN FILM

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will show an Indian film at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Building. The film, "Dhobi," is a story of a washerman and his wife, who attempt to start a new life in the city.

PRAIRIE WARS

The White Collar War will be held Saturday in the Student Union. The war, which is a battle of wits, will feature a series of challenges designed to test the wit and skills of the participants.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Building. The meeting will feature a discussion of topics related to Christian fellowship, and will be followed by a meal.

FATHER'S MUSICALS

Your Father's Musicals will perform in a variety show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Building. The show will feature a variety of musical numbers, including songs and skits.

TALK AND TRAIL

A talk and trail event will be held Saturday in the Union Building. The talk, which is a discussion of current events, will be followed by a trail event in the nearby park.

Spectator To Get Managing Editor

Mr. Ralph Macmillan has been named managing editor of the Spectator, the campus newspaper.

Lightning Out of Israel

The Associated Press

Lightning Out of Israel

The six-day war and the events leading up to it have left a deep impression on the Middle East war. It has had a profound effect on the political, social and economic landscape of the region. The war has also had a major impact on the region's culture and society. The war has left scars on the region that will take time to heal.

Exclusive Through this Paper!

The 6-Day War in the Middle East

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Jaywalking Seen As Commonplace Here

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LPN Program To End; 312 Nurses Graduated

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Nurse Education Program Offers

By AMY JOHNSTON

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A part-time student at the College of Nursing who has been a student nurse for two years has been working as a part-time nurse at the University Hospital for most of the past two years. She said she hopes to graduate from the College of Nursing next year and would like to work as a nurse in a hospital after graduation. She has been working as a part-time nurse at the University Hospital for most of the past two years. She said she hopes to graduate from the College of Nursing next year and would like to work as a nurse in a hospital after graduation. She has been working as a part-time nurse at the University Hospital for most of the past two years. She said she hopes to graduate from the College of Nursing next year and would like to work as a nurse in a hospital after graduation.
Doctor Gets $70,000 Grant

A grant of 8,000 was recently received by Dr. Michael J. Workentin, assistant professor of medical sciences, for his research in the treatment and prevention of heart attacks. The grant will be used to study the effect of drugs which lower the amount of sodium in the blood on the life expectancy of heart patients.

"Those heart disease is the number one killer of middle-aged people, and it is a very important study," Workentin said. "We are trying to find a way to improve the survival rate of heart patients.

Dr. Workentin will present his research to other cardiologists at the American Heart Association meeting next year.

Drugs to be Opposed

The New York Times recently reported that President Johnson is opposing the use of drugs to lower blood pressure. The President is concerned that the use of these drugs may lead to a decrease in the number of heart attacks.

Next Step

The next step in the study will be to test the drugs on a group of heart patients. The study will continue for the next two years.

Specialists Offer Variety

Profits Visit UI For Summer

The profits made from the summer season will be used to support the University's financial aid program.

In-Depth Analysis Of Issues

Promised By New Defender

The New Defender, a new weekly newspaper, will be launched in the coming weeks. The paper will analyze and debate the issues of the day.

The Defender will also include a section for local news and events.

"We want to provide a balanced view of the issues," said Dr. Theodore Ion, the new editor of the Defender.

The Defender will be published every Thursday.

"We are excited about the opportunity to bring a new perspective to the community," Ion added.

Jensens' Fish Market

Jensens' Fish Market is now offering a variety of fresh fish and seafood. The market is located at 123 Main Street.

Bleach and Swirl's Layer Pack

Bleach and Swirl's Layer Pack is now available at the store. The pack includes a bottle of bleach and a container of swirls.

The pack is perfect for cleaning and protecting your home.

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