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Montana Kaimin, October 13, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Montgomery Calls Vietnam War 'Crime'

By DOUG MOHER
Kaimin Reporter

Wayne Montgomery, Republican congressional nominee in 1962 and 1964, said in a Kaimin telephone interview yesterday the United States should "use all of its moral and financial powers of persuasion to force the individual and collective nations of the United Nations to start assuming their responsibilities in Vietnam."

Montgomery called the Vietnam War the "Crime of the Decade" and resigned his Marine Corps Reserve Commission in protest earlier this week.

Mr. Montgomery was asked to comment on statements made by Gary Curtis, a UM student who had been a Marine infantryman

in Vietnam from May 1966 to May 1967.

Curtis told an audience in the grill Tuesday that "communism needs South Vietnam and South Vietnam needs communism."

Solution to Vietnam

Mr. Montgomery reacted to this statement by saying, "I've never said, and I don't think I'm prepared to say, that communism is the only solution to South Vietnam."

"South Vietnam needs to be unified and Geneva provided for unification elections by no later than 1956. Ho Chi Minh was the George Washington of his country and he would have won those elections and would have unified the country."

"Under those circumstances you would have had a nationalist, Marxist type of unified Vietnam similar to Yugoslavia," he added.

Curtis also said Tuesday he believes the best thing for all concerned would be for the United States to pull its forces out of Vietnam. Mr. Montgomery commented, "I've suggested a course of action that is not that simple."

"My solution," he continued, "starts out with an Asian conference at which we would let all those people of Southeast Asia know that we are interested in them and in their security but we also want them to know that they have to provide for the support of their own people."

"According to a timed schedule

we would remove ourselves from a unilateral leadership of Vietnam," he said. "I would hope for an intelligent, planned withdrawal that would provide for an orderly provision of answers for the problems of Vietnam."

Suggests UN Action

At this point, Mr. Montgomery suggested that the United States should use its power over the nations of the United Nations to get that organization to "assume some of the responsibility."

Curtis' statement, "The South Vietnamese don't want victory and they don't want freedom," brought this reaction from Mr. Montgomery.

"The people that we urge this fighting for freedom on in South-east Asia," he said, "have no idea

of our meaning of freedom.

"You have a situation where the masses of people have lived where the few have everything. When you talk about the fighting for freedom, the question is what is the most important thing to be free of."

Mr. Montgomery said he does not think obtaining freedom is the biggest problem the peasant of Vietnam has right now.

Professor E. W. Pfeiffer of the University of Montana Zoology department said an effort is being made to bring Mr. Montgomery to the campus as a part of the University lecture series. He said it is hoped that arrangements can be made to have the Lima rancher here as early as next week.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, Oct. 13, 1967
Vol. 70, No. 10



IMPROPER PARKING — This University car was parked incorrectly Thursday in front of the Field House. Twelve students were fined \$1 each

for parking outside the white line that same day. The University car was not ticketed. (Kaimin photo by Bill Erickson)

Protesting UM Coed Fined \$1, Terms Regulation 'Asinine'

Caroline Parent told Traffic Board yesterday that she thought one campus traffic regulation was "asinine."

Miss Parent was before the board to appeal an improper parking citation that she had previously protested in Wednesday's Kaimin. In her appeal before the board, Miss Parent wrote that she had parked midway between two other cars so that all three would have room to open their doors.

In so doing, she testified, she parked with one wheel on the white line, and was subsequently ticketed by a campus security officer.

Miss Parent said she complained to the officer that a number of other cars parked on the white lines had not been ticketed. She said she then went through the lot with the officer and showed him 24 other cars parked on the white lines, all of which were immediately ticketed.

"If I'm going to get a ticket I want everyone else to get a ticket," she told Traffic Board.

Miss Parent said she thought the rule requiring parking between the white lines was enforced inconsistently and unfairly. The board explained that campus security officers have much to do besides enforce parking laws, and therefore rule infractions sometimes escape their notice.

The board then thanked Miss Parent for bringing in the 24 other parking offenders and told her it would welcome further reports of any other lawlessness she might notice.

Miss Parent said it was unfair for her to get a parking ticket when she had only lined her car

up between two others already parked.

The board told her that, according to regulations, students should leave an empty space when there is not enough room to park between the lines next to an improperly parked vehicle. Miss Parent said she considered this regulation "asinine."

The board voted unanimously to fine her \$1 for improper parking.

Traffic Board agreed to meet with Miss Parent Thursday at 2:30 p.m. to discuss changing parking regulations.

Also in court were:

Terry Moore, parking unregistered motorbike, fined \$10 and given a decal. The board explained that Moore was fined \$10 because he had declared at registration that he was not going to drive on campus.

John Paradis, operating a motorbike on campus without a decal, fined \$1. The \$1 fine is levied when a student who has paid his \$9 parking fee is caught operating a vehicle other than the one registered.

Don MacCarter, no decal, fined \$10.

Mrs. Andrea L. McLean, no decal, parked on white line, fined \$2.

Mike Dean, a freshman, said he thought his decal would be mailed to him; fine for no decal waived.

Terry Vick, overparked in 20-minute zone, fined \$1.

Linus Carleton, parking behind Fine Arts Building, ticket voided because he had phoned campus security for permission to park in the restricted area.

Harvey Megill, parking in loading zone and parking on white line, fined \$2. Megill said he saw the service and delivery sign and thought it meant him.

Donna Taylor, parking on white line, fined \$1.

Scott Wheeler, parking on white line, fined \$1.

Betty Lee O'Connell, parking on white line, fined \$1.

Katie Morris, parking on white line, fined \$1.

Douglas Thompson, parking on white line, fined \$1.

Dennis A. Ward, parking on white line, fined \$1.

John Hutchinson, parking in restricted area behind Lodge, fined \$1.

Roger Davis, parking in 20-minute zone, fined \$1.

Larry Wicker, no decal, fined \$1.

Journalists Lead MIEA Meetings Today, Tomorrow

Four hundred Montana high school newspaper and yearbook staff members registered today at the School of Journalism for the 18th annual Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association Conference, Warren J. Brier, MIEA adviser, said.

MIEA is an organization of 109 high school publications staffs.

Thirteen journalism instructors, editors and publications advisers will discuss techniques and problems in school publications work during sectional meetings today and tomorrow, Mr. Brier said.

The scheduled speakers are Jim Crane, reporter and farm editor, The Missoulian; Philip J. Hess, associate professor of journalism; Sister Glenrose Dalrymple, instructor at Sacred Heart Academy, Missoula; Robert McGiffert, associate professor of journalism; Gene Stock, Montana representative for the American Yearbook Co.; Penny Wilson, society editor, The Missoulian.

Ben Hansen, editor of the Montana Kaimin; Edward B. Dugan, professor of journalism; Nancy Chapman, instructor at C. M. Russell High School, Great Falls; Scott Sorensen, graduate assistant in the journalism school and former instructor at Havre Senior High School; Donald Miller, assistant professor of journalism; Jeanne Lowney, instructor at Anaconda Senior High School, and Mr. Brier.

After sectional meetings tomorrow UM Pres. Robert T. Pantzer, will address a general meeting of the delegates and Dean Nathan B. Blumberg will present the School of Journalism's 20th Gold Key Award to an outstanding high school publication adviser.

Missiles in Montana Not Real Protection, UM Scientists Warn

By KATHE MCGEEHEE
Kaimin Reporter

Eleven UM faculty scientists, members of the Western Montana Scientists Committee for Public Information, spoke out in a paper released yesterday against a proposed U.S. anti-ballistic missile system which they believe will be set up partially within the state.

The statement which concludes that "an anti-ballistic missile system which would guarantee an effective protection against a nuclear attack from a major nuclear power is not feasible," was prepared by E. W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology and treasurer of the committee. It was reviewed by C. R. Jeppesen, chairman of the physics department.

"Because Montana now has 200 intercontinental ballistic missiles in the state, it seems probable that an ABM system will be installed here," according to the paper.

The committee members contend that an ABM system would have to be controlled by high-speed computers which would calculate from radar signals the path of incoming objects. In the case of a considerable exchange of nuclear explosions, the entire atmosphere would become so electrically disturbed that the radar system would be crippled.

According to the statement, at-

tacking missiles could confuse an ABM system by generating electronic noises which would feed a "confusing medley" of signals to a defensive radar system.

The statement contends that "ABM systems could not protect all of our cities. Warheads aimed at a city would have a substantial likelihood of penetrating our ABM system and blanketing the city with fallout . . . cities underneath the exploding incoming ICBM's and defending ABM's would suffer not only from fallout but also blast and fire."

The committee stated that such a system would have "very far reaching political as well as military consequences."

The committee said its report is "to present facts that the Montanan must know, in order to form an opinion on the decision to install ABM systems."

The group was formed in 1959 to present scientific facts to the people in layman's language, according to C. C. Gordon, chairman of the committee and UM associate professor of botany.

Facts presented in the statement were taken from "Science and Citizen," the publication of the National Scientists Institute for Public Information, according to Mrs. Mel Thorton, secretary of the local committee.

The group has been active recently in controversies over air pollution and spraying by the U. S. Forest Service.

UM faculty members on the committee are Meyer Chessin, professor of botany; John J. Craighead, professor of forestry and zoology; John T. Harris, associate professor of wildlife management; Robert Hoffman, professor of zoology; W. Leslie Pengelly, associate professor of forestry; Richard Solberg, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences; Arnold J. Silverman, associate professor of geology; John J. Taylor, associate professor of microbiology, and George Weisel, professor of zoology.

Game to Draw ABC Money

The ABC television network is paying the Big Sky Athletic Conference \$200,000 to televise Saturday's football game between UM and the University of Idaho.

Jack Swarouth, UM athletics director and head football coach, said the UM athletic fund will get

The UM-University of Idaho football game will begin at 12:15 p.m. Saturday. The game will be televised over ABC.

\$50,000 of the total and Idaho will receive the same amount. The remaining \$100,000 will be split among the other three schools participating in Big Sky football—Idaho State, Montana State and Weber State.

Mr. Swarouth said the game will be broadcast in the Rocky Mountain area as far west as Spokane and as far south as Texas.

This is the first time the Grizzlies have been televised on their home field, Swarouth said. He said the only Grizzly game previously televised was at Brigham Young University 10 years ago.

Five Montana stations have been cleared for coverage, and other stations receiving Spokane cable television service will be able to receive the game from KREM-TV, Spokane.

The five Montana stations are KULR-TV, Billings; KXLF-TV, Butte; KXGN-TV, Glendive; KFBB-TV, Great Falls, and KBLT-TV, Helena.

A Wet Weekend

Rain beginning this afternoon and continuing into the evening is forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Drinking Age Should Be 18

The legal drinking age in Montana should be lowered to 18, and space should be set aside in the new UM Student Center for a student drinking lounge.

Reduction of the legal drinking age was recommended Wednesday in a report by the 21-member Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism working out of Stanford University. Its research was financed by a \$1 million National Institute of Mental Health grant.

The report noted that 75 per cent of the high school students in New York had been drinking before graduation and that a third had been doing so with some regularity. The legal drinking age in New York is 18, but it is doubtful these statistics would show any earthshaking variation if applied to Montana.

If the next Montana Legislative Assembly were to lower the drinking age and allow a lounge in the New Student Center, it would not be setting any precedent.

The University of Wisconsin maintains a "Rathskeller" on campus for its students and has since shortly after prohibition was lifted. The drinking age in Dane County, where the University is located, is 18.

Hamilton College at Clinton, N.Y., and Union College and University at Schenectady, N.Y., allow drinking at fraternity and sorority functions, and so does the University of Colorado.

The study commission argued that allowing drinking on college campuses "in a more reasonable, healthier context" could reduce the hazard of students having auto accidents while driving to bars.

The time has come for Montana to lower the legal drinking age to 18. By removing the element of adventure in teen-age drinking, the state could divert money wasted on enforcing an inoperable, arbitrary law to more productive channels such as more professors and better facilities for the University System.

Ben Hansen

Traffic Board Breaks Faith

Traffic Board yesterday pulled one of the breaches of faith we have come to expect from the Administration.

Caroline Parent who went before the Board with 13 other students ticketed for parking their cars with a wheel on the white line of the parking lane was fined for the "offense," along with the others and given little chance to state her case.

Instead of allowing the group to enter the hearing together, the board made each come in individually. Their policy is "one at a time," but their commitment earlier in the week was otherwise.

During the hearing, board members showed Miss Parent on the blackboard how a car could fit in the space legally even if the adjacent vehicle were parked with a wheel on the white line.

Naturally they overlooked that in many cases the driver might have to pick the car up and drop it in the space to accomplish this.

One more inconsistency deserves attention.

If Traffic Board can sit back and nonchalantly sweat a dollar a head out of students who were forced to park with one wheel on the line because the person next to them did, would it not be in the best interests of equal justice to ticket the University car that committed the same offense in front of the Field House yesterday while the Board was in session?

Traffic security officials have agreed to meet with Miss Parent sometime next week to discuss her grievances. Let us hope they do a better job of keeping faith at the forthcoming meeting than they did yesterday.

Ben Hansen

Carol's View . . .



"Here's to you, John, the only one of us who's over 21."

Dick and Pat Fight 'Loser' Complex

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist

Hi, there, friends in television-land. Hi. It's time again to visit with that typical American couple, Dick and Pat, for another chapter in One Man's Hang up — that perennial dramatic series which asks the question:

"Can a three-time loser lick his overwhelming compulsion to indulge and find happiness? In private life?"

As we join them today in their typical American cottage around the typical American corner, we find Dick, bleary-eyed and shaven, pacing the floor as Pat hovers by, wringing her hands. All the window shades are tightly drawn.

Dick (with false joviality): My, it's a lovely day. I think I'll step out for a breath of fresh air.

Pat: Now, dear, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking of dropping in on precinct headquarters and having a little chat with the boys.

Dick (defensively): Well, what's wrong with that?

Pat: Oh, you know you can't stop. You'll promise to have one little off-the-record session and come right home after. And the next thing you'll be off on a cross-country speaking binge, talking and carrying on till the wee hours in every village and town.

Dick: But I'm way ahead in the polls.

Pat (sternly): And you know as well as I do, dear, that's why you must have absolute quiet, at least until after the convention.

Dick (perspiring): But I feel this strong urge to speak out on Vietnam and the need to bomb the stuffings out of those dirty Commie rats who . . .

Pat: Hush, now, dear. You know the polls show people are getting disillusioned about Vietnam. You

Bukwa Says He Can't Park Either

To the Kaimin:

I read with amusement of Miss Parent's pique at the regulation requiring that a vehicle be parked so as to occupy only one designated space. Consider for a moment the slipshod parking of the commuters who use the unmarked lot near the chemistry building. The amount of wasted space is at once pathetic, appalling and exasperating. At any time that that lot is "filled" at least 20 additional autos could be accommodated if those who parked there used just a very tiny amount of common sense. I've come to the conclusion that the lot is being used by a bunch of ignoramuses who consider their autos to be the size of Mack trucks. My heart bleeds for you and your annoying little white lines, Miss Parent. If you don't like them try my lot.

WAYNE BUKWA
Grad. Wood Chemistry

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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certainly don't want to go out any further on the limb on that issue.

Dick: Perhaps I could just outline my moderate position on race riots.

Pat: And lose all the moderate delegates? Not to mention both your Negro supporters?

Dick: Well, I could announce my firm, unalterable stand on dog leash laws. Let's see, should I be pro or con?

Pat: Either way, dear, you'd alienate the other side, (falling to her knees) Oh, please, you promised to give it up. If you won't think of yourself, think of your little family. One more defeat and . . .

Dick (shuddering): I know, I know. (manfully pulling himself together and patting her head) Fear not, dearest, I have it licked. I can take speech-making or leave it alone. It doesn't tempt me any more. And now, if you'll excuse me, I think I'll go lie down with a cold compress on my forehead.

It may help me overcome these withdrawal symptoms.

(He retires to the bedroom and locks the door. Within minutes his muffled voice can be heard, "Fellow Americans, I say to you tonight we must unleash our might in Vietnam, unleash our National Guard in the ghettos and either leash or unleash our dogs. . .")

Pat (clapping the back of her hand to her forehead): Oh, I fear he has sunk to the depths of degradation. He has become a solitary speaker! What if the neighbors hear? Oh, dear heaven, what is to become of us all?

Will Dick lick his speaking problem? If so, will he remember how to make a victory speech? Tune in again, friends, and meanwhile remember our public service message:

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Johnson, Mills Deadlocked in Battle for Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deadlock now gripping President Johnson's tax increase bill is personified by two men who know each other extremely well, have shared many experiences and much responsibility—and don't give in easily.

One is Pres. Johnson. The other is Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Until one budges, the tax bill is

going nowhere. The narrow issue is Rep. Mills' insistence that Pres. Johnson provide convincing evidence that spending will be cut \$5 billion to \$10 billion—he has never set an exact figure—before Congress moves on taxes.

This collides with Pres. Johnson's insistence that Congress first finish appropriating, then let the executive judge where to cut—and meanwhile that the tax increase must be approved.

The underlying issues are broader. Pres. Johnson, who developed his political philosophy in Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, is determined that the massive programs he launched against poverty, for education and in welfare will survive the Vietnam-troubled times and endure to be his monument.

Rep. Mills, whose first job was to help keep a small town Arkansas bank afloat during the depres-

sion of the 1930's, leans markedly to the conservative side in fiscal matters. But he is no blind Southern reactionary.

He does not insist on a budget balanced every year. He has carefully repeated over and over that he is not demanding that the welfare programs bear the brunt of the economies he advocates.

Rep. Mills accepted enough of the new economics to pilot to passage the tax reduction of 1964—despite an unbalanced budget. He wrote into the bill a statement of principles: As the economy grows and provides more government revenues, some should be spent but some should be returned to the private sector in continued tax reductions. Encouragement to private business rather than government spending was to be the major guarantor of prosperity.

The 1964 tax reduction is generally considered an economic smash success. A sluggish economy took off and, though tax rates went down, tax revenue went up. It is for this bill, and for the principle

he based it on and to which he constantly refers, that Mills wants to be remembered.

He feels he has been let down, that a commitment to hold down spending has gone by the board. Vietnam, he insists, can be charged with only part of the responsibility for the huge deficit now threatening and demanding the tax increase that would reverse Mills' preferred course.

So the President and the congressman primarily responsible for tax legislation, two Washington veterans whose easy working arrangements were a byword, have drawn apart. Associates say there has been practically no direct communication between them since the tax message was sent to Congress Aug. 3.

Walker Accuses Dean Solberg of Character Assassination

To the Kaimin:

I am not going to reply to Mr. Solberg's various attempts to assassinate my character. The manner in which they were delivered removes them from the realm of rational discourse, and invalidates any claim to an answer they might be construed as having. I made it quite clear in my original letter that my purpose was not to engage in irrational mud-slinging, but to raise some points which seemed to me relevant and important to the appointment of a permanent successor to Dr. Gale.

Mr. Solberg does raise one interesting question, to which an answer must be given: how can Walker, a mere student, be expected to know whether Dr. Gale, an administrator, was good, bad, or indifferent at his job?

Consider an automobile. Assuming that I have the requisite knowledge, I can, by attending to very detail of the design and manufacture of this automobile, judge beforehand whether or not it will be a good automobile. Alternatively, with no preknowledge about it, I can drive the automobile, check

its performance myself.

In the same way, although I was not in on the design and manufacture of this University, I have had an opportunity to check its performance myself. And, in certain respects, it is not so good as it might be.

Because of space limitations, I shall consider only one example, that of the humanities program. What a "strong humanities program" involves, Mr. Solberg, is determined by the nature of the subject-matter. Perhaps the most important characteristic of the subject-matter of the humanities is that it is inter-disciplinary, that it attempts to tie together the findings of many disciplines, whose common denominator is a concern with some aspect of man. Yet here at UM the humanities program is taught solely by members of the faculty in philosophy. There ought to be involved in the humanities program, in addition to philosophers, professors in the classics, in world literature, in the histories of science, of art, and of religion, and perhaps others still I haven't thought of.

The important thing is to realize that there are problems, not in only in humanities, but probably in all disciplines, and to choose as academic vice-president a man who will be able to deal effectively with them. My only purpose in raising this whole issue was to emphasize the importance of the pending appointment. It is the students who will suffer most if the wrong man is selected.

THOMAS H. WALKER
Junior, Philosophy



"Ah wish somebody'd ask to marry HER . . .!"



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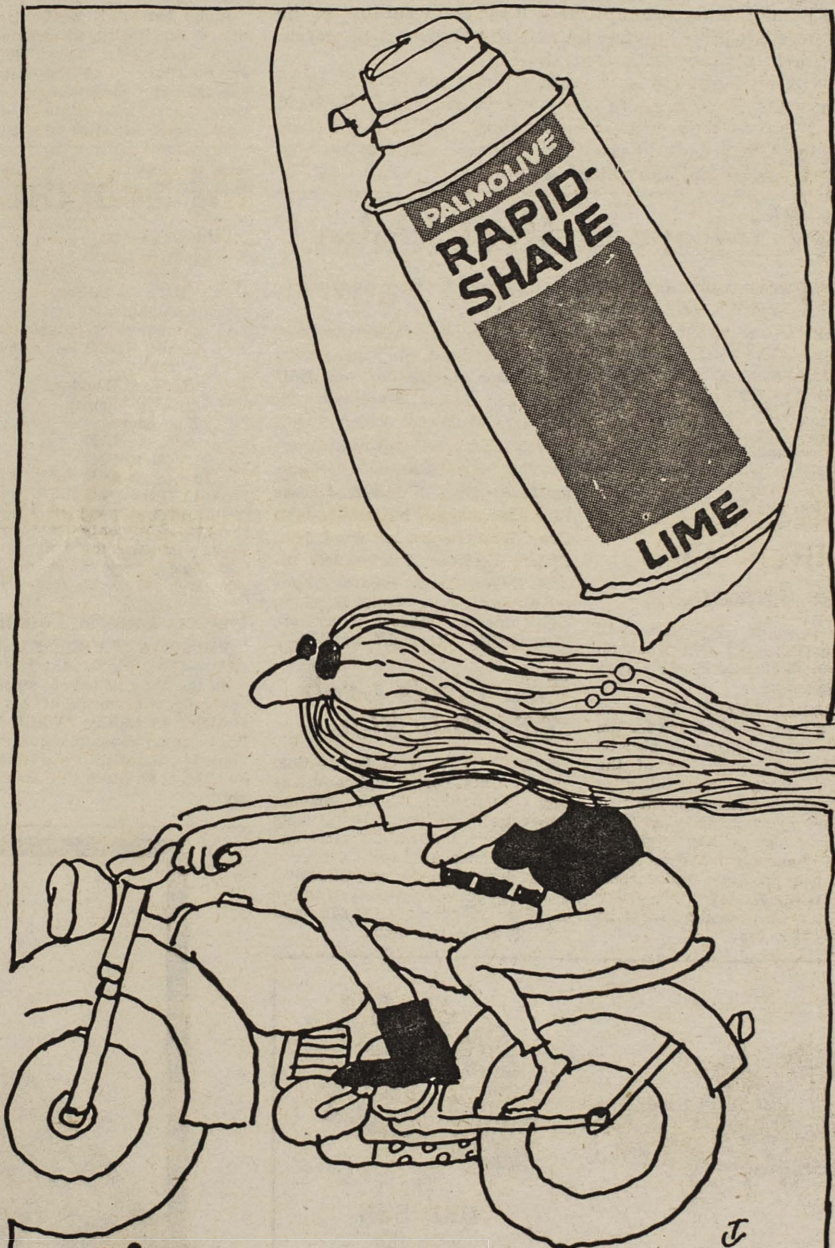
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LIME, REGULAR
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Looking Back at You

The Athlete's Point of View

By JIM KELLY and MIKE LYNSTAD

Behind the scenes of every winning or losing contest at this University, there are many men to whom much credit is due. These men receive very little recognition.

Two such men are Naseby Rhinehart and Rupert Holland. Nase, as most athletes know him, is the Grizzly trainer, and "Rupe," "Holly" or "Sarge," or whatever else athletes call him is the Tip equipment manager. Both of these men, throughout the years, no matter who the coach or player has been, have proven their proficiency.

Nase's tender touch has healed many wounds of not only athletes and coaches, but of also students and faculty. He is one of the few trainers in the nation who is able to apply a hyperdermic needle when needed. The neatly kept training room is a welcome sight to many prospectives and transfers, who come to the UM to participate in sports. Nase not only does this job of fixing the "broken athlete," but his influence in recruiting has been a great help to the UM athletic program.

In the same consistent manner as Nase ramrods the UM training room, Rupert Holland manages the equipment room. His stern hand has saved the UM many dollars in equipment lines. Not too many athletic sweats are to be found "floating" around campus, and no Grizzly jerseys are ever seen "on the lose." Rupe efficiently controls the equipment flow to all sports. His duties also entail the setting up of the football field before each game, a job not easily accomplished. Rupe is a vital link in the UM athletic program because he fills the demanding position as equipment manager with top efficiency.

We think all members of the UM athletic family will agree that Nase and Rupe deserve many words of praise. Both do excellent jobs in their respective positions, and through their efforts, the UM is able to offer the potential athlete the best training facilities and equipment possible.

UM Kickers to Meet Idaho

The UM soccer team will take on the University of Idaho Vandals tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the UM field next to the Field House.

The Vandals haven't faced UM in nearly two years. Over several meetings in the past, Idaho has yet to win over the Tips.

Team captain Scott Allen said the Grizzlies will probably use the same lineup they presented against Gonzaga last weekend, but

the reserves are slated for plenty of action.

Tentative UM starters include: Tim Fredrickson, Spokane, goalie; Scott Alen, Livingston, left fullback; Bill Kayser, Maplewood, N. J., right fullback; Doug Curry, San Francisco, left halfback; Bruce Bugbee, San Francisco, center halfback; Dick Shideler, Kansas City, Mo., right halfback; John Gray, West Glacier, left wing; Jean Claude Lochkar, France, left inside; Bela Balough, Hungary, center forward; Fred Strohl, Belgium, right inside; Marcel Guesquet, Manchester, Vt., right wing.

Skydivers' Club Meets Bozeman

The Silvertip Skydivers will travel to Bozeman this weekend to defend their title as state skydiving champions.

The Dennis Kimmitt Memorial trophy, which was awarded for the first time May 1967, will also be presented to the winner of the Bozeman meet. The Silvertips were the first winners of the trophy when it was awarded at their meet here last spring. The trophy is a memorial to Dennis Kimmitt, a UM graduate and former Grizzly football player, who was killed in a skydiving accident at Bozeman last year.

Two Fords Grab 500's Pole Slots

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Pole winner Cale Yarborough and Lee Roy Yarborough, both driving Fords, garnered the top two spots for Sunday's National 500 stock car race Wednesday and shattered qualifying records at Charlotte Motor Speedway with respective average speeds of 154.872 and 154.639 miles per hour.

ABC to Televis Game

Tips to Meet Vandals Tomorrow

By DOUG MOHER
Sports Reporter

What a difference a year makes. For Grizzly football fans this year is already the best thing since 1937 when Montana won seven games and lost only one. The Grizzlies will try to make things even better tomorrow when they meet the University of Idaho at Dornblaser Field at 12:15.

Idaho brings to town an impressive passing attack. Vandal end, Jerry Hendren, is tied with Montana State's Ron Bain for the most pass receptions, 18. Idaho quarterback Paul Gentle is second in league passing statistics with 35 completions in 84 attempts for 331 yards.

Tomorrow's game, which will be televised by ABC, is the 48th meeting between the two teams. Idaho has won 33, Montana 13, and there has been one tie.

In 1966 the Vandals utilized the destructive running of fullback, Ray McDonald, to whip the Grizzlies 40-6. They had a 4-6 record last year.

Idaho lost 42-6 to the University of the Pacific in their season open this year. They defeated Fresno State 40-14 the following weekend and then whipped cross-state rival Idaho State 16-6 two weeks ago. Montana State over-

powered the Vandals 41-14 last weekend.

The loss of 21 players from graduation left Coach Steve Musseau with a large rebuilding job this year. Musseau, with only 16 seniors on his roster, will use a lot of sophomores on this year's squad.

The Grizzlies have been working this week in preparation for the stunting tactics of Idaho's linebackers.

Montana coach Jack Swarouth has respect for Idaho's linebackers. "They have two good linebackers in Owen and Tasby," he said.

Tasby and Owens are sophomores from Houston, Texas. Left linebacker Tasby is 6-foot, 2-inches and weighs 207-pounds. Right linebacker Owens is 5-foot, 11-inches and weighs 207-pounds as well.

The starting offensive backfield for the I-formation Vandals will be led by senior quarterback, Paul Gentle, 6-foot, 1-inch, 185-pounds.

The inside running attack features halfback Jim Pearsal.

Idaho's running attack includes

halfbacks Pearsal and Rob Young. Wingback Rudy Linterman has run a hundred yards in 9.7 seconds.

Left offensive guard, Steve Ulrich, is considered a strong prospect for a All-American honors.

Rich Unruh, player of the week in the Big Sky Conference, is expected to break into the starting lineup for the Grizzlies Saturday. Another change could see Pete Mullins used more at the quarterback position. Mullins played a little in last Saturday's victory over the University of the Pacific.

Coach Swarouth said Mullins is a good passer and this has moved him to the number two quarterback position.

"I think the teams are loading up on our running game to the point we may have to throw," Swarouth said.

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IM Schedule

Friday's games;
4 p.m. games
LAGNAF vs. DB's
GDI's vs. Uglers
5 p.m. games
Foresters vs. Advocates
Army ROTC vs. Senior citizens
RA's vs. Wonders
Saturday's games;
9 a.m. games
SPE vs. SAE
AKL vs. SN
10 a.m. games
DSP vs. PDT
ATO vs. PSK
Monday's game;
4 p.m. game
SX vs. TX

Player Enters Tourney

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—Gary Player, the little man with the big golf punch, strode out yesterday in search of his third straight Piccadilly World Match Play championship, quite convinced he'll not only win it but that he has yet to reach the peak of his ability.

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Pigskin Picks

	Jim Eggenberger (13-7)	John DeWildt (13-7)	Ron Pierre (13-7)	Bill Schwanke (15-5)
UM vs. IDAHO	UM 14-7	UM 20-15	UM 21-0	UM 28-7
MSU vs. IDAHO STATE	MSU 48-7	MSU 42-6	MSU 36-7	MSU 45-14
ARIZONA STATE vs. NEW MEXICO	Arizona State 20-13	Arizona State 18-14	Arizona State 13-7	Arizona State 14-6
COLORADO vs. MISSOURI	Colorado 20-7	Colorado 14-13	Colorado 21-14	Colorado 17-10
MICHIGAN STATE vs. MICHIGAN	Michigan State 30-10	Michigan State 14-13	Michigan State 21-14	Michigan State 21-16
GEORGIA vs. MISSISSIPPI	Georgia 13-3	Georgia 30-23	Georgia 13-12	Georgia 17-12
UCS vs. NOTRE DAME	USC 21-17	Notre Dame 26-21	Notre Dame 14-13	Notre Dame 24-21
TEXAS vs. OKLAHOMA	Texas 24-18	Texas 28-17	Oklahoma 14-7	Texas 18-14
WEBER STATE vs. PARSONS COLLEGE	Parsons 14-13	Weber State 26-21	Weber State 27-14	Weber State 30-14

Cards Take Final Game

BOSTON (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals took a 7-2 victory over Boston in the seventh and deciding game of the 1967 World Series.

Dal Maxvill, whose triple started the Redbird scoring, sipped champagne and said: "When we get the hammer on a ball club, we're going to win most of the time."

The National League champions got the hammer on the Red Sox with two runs in the third inning. Bob Gibson, the winning pitcher, got the third and what proved to be the deciding run himself with a home run at the flagpole in left center field.

Lou Brock, who erased a 58-year-old record when he swiped second in the ninth inning, said he was aware that he could set a record. "When you can do that, you try if you get the chance," he said.

"Boston kept bouncing back in the Series," Brock explained, "but we knew we must win today."

"We haven't had a pressure game since July 24 when Chicago briefly tied the Cards for the National League lead," Brock said. "This is the first time since then that we had a 'must' win."

Julian Javier, the St. Louis second baseman, put the game out of reach with a homer to left field in the sixth inning, knocking in three runs.

"I wasn't trying to hit the ball hard," Javier said. "I hit it and it went up there."

Javier said that had the Redbirds' two big guns—Orlando Cepeda and Tim McCarver—hit better in the Series "we could have beat them in five games."

"But we win like this all year—someone picks up someone else," Javier explained.

Red Schoendienst, who has a world championship in his third season as manager, said he never was close to taking Gibson out of the game.

"But if he had walked Ken Harrelson in the ninth, I would have seriously considered it," Schoendienst said.

Harrelson hit into a double play and Gibson struck out George Scott to end the game.

"He was tired," Schoendienst continued, "and I had Nelson Briles in good shape in the bullpen. Gibson wasn't as sharp this time as in the first game—but he didn't have to be."

When asked what he said to the team before the game, the St. Louis skipper replied: "Nothing. I gave the ball to Gibson."

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Harrier Squad To Participate In Idaho Meet

The Grizzly cross country team will be looking for their third straight victory Saturday when they compete in the Moscow Invitational in Moscow, Idaho.

The nine schools entering the meet include Washington, Washington State, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Idaho, Boise Junior College, Whitman, Whitworth and the UM.

With the exception of Mickey Harrington, Coach Harley Lewis will take the same team to Moscow that captured last weekend's cross country meet over the University of Idaho Vandals.

"I was very happy with the win because Idaho was picked to be the best in the conference," Lewis

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A sizzling steak?
Ten dancers?
A rabbit?



[2] A lantern?
A moth?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak: go on a diet. Ten dancers: No wonder you fainted in the New York in high school. A rabbit: Grow up; you should have given up Mother Goose long ago. 2. A lantern: We heard already. Paul the British are coming! A moth: You're right; TOT Staplers: you need one to stay organized.

Charlie Brown, must you always take me so literally?

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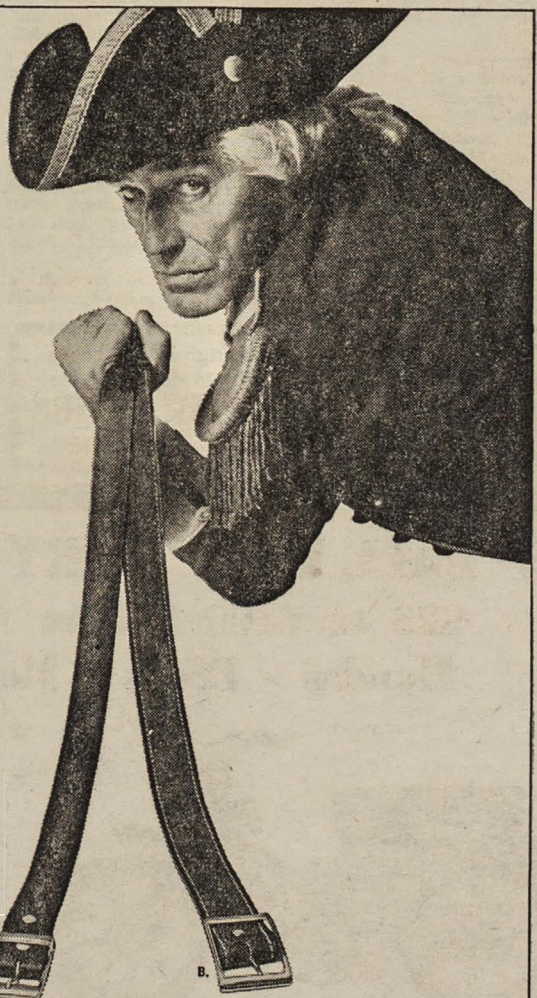
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A look that's part of the American grain.

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Shag Leathers: A. 1 1/4" with exclusive Fife & Drum buckle. \$3.50. B. 1 1/2" black reverses to rust. \$6.00.

Soviet Draft Laws Include Military Training at Age 16

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Parliament Supreme Soviet unanimously passed yesterday a new draft law starting military training at 16 after Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko charged the United States is "stepping up military preparations" against this country.

The new law also reduces the regular draft age from 19 to 18 and cuts the length of service for ordinary draftees from 3 to 2 years. Marshal Grechko said the shorter length of service made it necessary to give boys still in school two years of part-time military training. The Soviet Union had not previously involved schoolboys in its defense program since WW II. Parliament passed the draft law at the end of a three-day session during which it also approved a 15 per cent increase in the published defense budget. That will be \$18.56 billion in 1968.

The Marshal described to parliament a world in which the

United States and other "imperialist powers" are threatening communism and risking the outbreak of another world war.

He accused the United States of using a "screen of talk on peace and cooperation" while in fact "creating dangerous hotbeds in various parts of the world."

The defense minister maintained Washington is increasingly escalating the war in Vietnam and backing Israel, which he blamed for the Middle East war and its troubled aftermath.

Mr. Grechko warned this had "aggravated the international situation" and is "increasing the danger of a new world war."

The defense minister assured parliament the Soviet armed forces are ready for any contingency. He said they have "Everything needed to discharge their duty in defense of the homeland."

Mr. Grechko boasted of increases in the mechanization and fire-power of regular troops. He stressed

the strategic rocket units and anti-aircraft defense units have "colossal" and—"incomparable" power.

This appeared to be a warning to the United States that its cities could be blasted in case of another world war, while targets in this country would be protected.

The Marshal noted true Communists "have never been pacifists, they have always supported just wars."

The new draft law is the first general overhaul of the Soviet military service system since 1939.

A shortening of the period of service had been predicted because of the baby boom that started after World War II. This is providing extensive man power now for the Soviet armed forces to draw on.

The reintroduction of schoolboy training came as a surprise. Mr. Grechko's speech indicated the Kremlin considers the international situation too tense to introduce the shorter period of service without offsetting that somehow.

Battin Agrees With Speculation

GREAT FALLS (AP) Rep. James Battin, R-Mont., agreed yesterday with what he called speculation that Montana may be among the locations of a proposed U.S. antiballistic missile system.

Mr. Battin was in Great Falls for a speech tonight before the Montana Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

On other subjects, Mr. Battin said he expects Richard Nixon to be the front runner among the Republican party's presidential candidates. If the national convention were held now, Battin said, "Nixon would win hands down."

The eastern district congress-

man also called for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman for what Mr. Battin considered to be abuses of his office.

About 300 persons from 76 clubs were expected to attend the convention, Mrs. Richard Lorenz, Great Falls, convention chairman, said. Gov. Tim Babcock is scheduled to speak at noon today and Mrs. Babcock Friday morning.

Election of officers was scheduled for Saturday morning.

Mr. Battin also said he thinks the mood of the people is for a change as it was in 1952 when Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated President Truman.

Steel Strike Negotiations Seem Staggering Toward Breakdown

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Attempts to end a violent strike of steel truck drivers in seven states staggered toward collapse yesterday.

Walter Mantho, spokesman for the 68-company National Steel Carriers Association, said a proposed settlement "is not worth the paper it's written on."

"We will meet tomorrow to make a decision, but I'm sure it will not be accepted."

Robert Eazor, speaking for 80 steel hauling firms in the Pittsburgh area, said the drivers will have to compromise on an agreement drafted by a seven-state mediation panel Tuesday or face the prospect of going out of business.

But the drivers did not seem in a mood for compromise. "Our men are really upset about it," said a strike leader.

Meanwhile yesterday as the eight-week strike of 10,000 to 20,000 drivers continued to tie up highway shipments from mills.

A dynamite blast damaged the Aetna Freight Line terminal at Middletown, Ohio. A spokesman said the firm has planned putting its idle trucks back on the road, "but I guess these will be held up for a while now."

The strikers own and drive their own rigs and are paid on a percentage basis. Disenchanted with a Teamsters Union contract, they wanted their share of shipping tariffs hiked from 73 to 79 per cent. But long waits at mills to be loaded and unloaded is their chief gripe and the main stumbling block. The drivers originally said they would wait two hours but

wanted \$15 an hour after that.

The mediation panel recommended a five per cent tariff boost

for the drivers and a \$10-an-hour payment for waiting more than two hours.

North Expected to Reject Thieu's Viet Peace Offer

SAIGON (AP)—The chance for Hanoi's acceptance of a peace overture that President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu intends to make shortly to President Ho Chi Minh looks remote.

Rejection is the pattern the Communists set long ago against repeated bids from the United States and such world figures as Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant for negotiations.

An Hanoi agreement to talk with Saigon would mean de facto recognition of Thieu's government and the elections by which it is coming into being with his inauguration Oct. 30.

The Communists have consistently called Thieu, who as chief of state heads the military regime that has run South Vietnam for 30 months, an American puppet. And they have condemned the elections as rigged.

Thieu announced through a spokesman yesterday that, soon

after his inauguration, he will send a letter to Ho proposing that they meet, "at a time and place agreeable to both," to talk peace.

Though U.S. officials reported they had been unaware of Thieu's plan to write to Ho, the spokesman said the letter would offer a one-week pause in the bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi showed willingness to talk at any level or gave some other indication of peaceful intent.

Diplomatic betting is still that the best chance of getting negotiations off the ground would be through a third nation acting as impartial broker between Hanoi and Washington.

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EMPLOYMENT

U .S. Central Intelligence Agency

A representative will interview graduate students and seniors on the University of Montana campus on October 17, 18, and 19, 1967. A variety of academic disciplines are needed for employment in the United States and abroad. For information concerning these positions and to schedule an interview, apply immediately to the Placement Center, 113 Liberal Arts Building.

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B.A. in any field. Young women for foreign assignments early in their career. Minimum typing speed: 45 words per minute.

'Titan' Tells of Plot to Murder Worker

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—A Ku Klux Klan "titan" told a federal court jury yesterday the Klan set out to "eliminate civil rights worker Michael Schwerner by murder. The Rev. Delmar Dennis, 27, of Meridian, was the second witness to take the stand in the crowded courtroom to testify that Mr. Schwerner had been a marked man for several days before he was killed.

Mr. Schwerner, 24, a Brooklyn social worker before coming to Meridian, was killed June 21, 1964. Two men who accompanied him on his last trip—Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York, and James Chaney, 22, of Meridian—also were slain.

The 18 men on trial are charged with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the three who were slain. That's the stiffest federal charge applicable in the case. No state charge was filed.

Maximum punishment possible under the old Reconstruction era law is 10 years and \$5,000 fine.

The Rev. Mr. Dennis, who said he preached in both Baptist and

Methodist churches in this area, came under sharp cross-examination after his testimony, most of which corroborated earlier testimony by Meridian Police Sgt. C. W. Miller, 43, an ex-Klansman.

Both Mr. Miller and the minister said they were members of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Meridian unit, and were told a top-level decision to eliminate "Goatee," as Schwerner was known, had been made—but that another unit would handle the job.

Unlike Mr. Miller, who said he had been banished from the Klan, the Rev. Mr. Dennis testified he remained a member of the terrorist organization.

The minister said he became chaplain of the Meridian Klavern, then was promoted to province titan—an administrative officer and assistant to the imperial wizard, in charge of six counties.

The counties included Neshoba, the Rev. Mr. Dennis said, and on June 16 he attended a meeting in that area at which six of the 18 defendants were present. He identified them as Bernard Akin, Alton

Wayne Roberts, Frank J. Herndon, Billy Wayne Posey, Edgar Ray Killen, and E. G. "Hop" Barnette, the sheriff-elect of Neshoba County.

Asked if the present sheriff, Lawrence Rainey, was a Klan member, the Rev. Dennis replied: "I know him to be a member." He added that he had discussed Klan business with Sheriff Rainey, who also is a defendant.

The Rev. Mr. Dennis testified he joined the Klan in March 1964. Afterward, he said, he began making reports to the FBI and had been paid about \$5,000 a year for the past three years.

The dozen defense lawyers made frequent objections during the minister's testimony. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox overruled them. He also rejected numerous mistrial motions.

During cross-examination, defense lawyer Laurel Weir drew a sharp rebuke and warning from the judge for asking the minister: "Instead of 30 pieces of silver you got \$15,000, did you not?"

The minister said he did not feel bound by his oath to the Klan and

agreed he had planned to write "an expose of the Klan."

Good Reading at Rudy's

African Genesis—By Ardley	95¢
The Art of Creation—By Koesler	\$1.25
The Good Soldier Schwelk—By Hasek	75¢
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Auto Safety Standards Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, accelerating its motor vehicle safety program, announced yesterday 47 proposals for safety standards to become effective in 1969 and beyond.

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd said the agency's new standards "will unquestionably save thousands of lives and prevent or reduce the seriousness of tens of thousands of injuries."

But he added: "We don't expect miracles overnight."

Among the proposals are 10 standards which would become effective Jan. 1, 1969. They call for:

- New devices to hold small children in their seats.
- Performance standards for brake linings on autos, trunks, buses, motorcycles and trailers.
- Warning signals for vehicles stopped for emergencies.
- Mountings to keep windshields from popping out in auto crashes. This is to keep people from being thrown out.
- Auto hoods which don't open inadvertently.
- Radiator caps that are safe to open.
- Motorcycle protective devices such as roll bars, footrests and exhaust system covers.
- Elimination of outside pro-

trusions on vehicles. This is to protect pedestrians and cyclists struck by the vehicles.

• "Fail-safe" reliability standards for headlight covers and movable headlights.

Earlier this year the department announced standards which are to be included on vehicles manufactured after Dec. 31. These include collapsible steering wheel assemblies, lap and cross-chest seat belts, dual braking systems and other devices to protect occupants.

Six other new standards now being processed are to become effective Jan. 1, 1969. These call for head rests and affect lights, door

locks, defrosting systems, and windshield wiping and washing.

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CONCERNING U

● Volleyball, badminton and table tennis facilities will be available for all students from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Women's Center gym.

● World War III, a student rock band from Salt Lake City, Utah will play at today's Friday at Four in the Lodge Grill.

● Saturday's lunch at the Food Service will be served from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

● Four representatives of UM Program Council and Student Union are meeting representatives of other Student Union groups from the Northwest and Canada this week in Edmonton, Alta.

Representatives are Ray Chapman, UM director of student activities; Andrea Grauman, UM Program Council director, and Jan Davis and Tony Valach of the UM Student Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to exchange ideas on managing program councils.

● Five faculty members of the School of Business Administration will attend the Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference Oct. 20 and 21 in Gleneden Beach, Ore.

They are Donald J. Emblem, acting dean; Jack J. Kempner, Thomas G. Johnson, George L. Mitchell and Maurice C. Taylor.

● Candidates for Commissioner of Missoula Affairs were announced yesterday by Loren P. Haarr, ASUM president, and will run in the general election Oct. 19.

They are Gene Huntington, junior; Brian Armitage, freshman; Monte J. Magruder, freshman, and Chuck Brook, sophomore.

● Freshmen primary election polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., today in Craig and Jesse Hall lobbies, according to Steve Brown, elections committee chairman.

Freshmen running for Central Board are Mike Morrison, business administration; Beau Beauneir, history; Kim Mechlin, history; Susan Velde, home economics; Jack Green, pre-law, and Connie Revell, journalism.

All on-campus freshmen must show their meal passes to vote and off-campus. Students may use their activity cards.

● Harold Van Dye, a senior majoring in accounting, was awarded a fellowship of \$400. Van Dye was one of five runners-up in the Scholarship Awards Program sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and of Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary. Van Dye plans to enter the University Law School next fall.

● The UM Symphonette, a 33-piece orchestra of select music school students, will visit Shelby, Havre and Cut Bank on a concert tour beginning Oct. 29, according to Laurence B. Perry, chairman of the music school.

● A carillon concert using the 47 bronze bells in the University Tower will be given at 10:30 a.m. Saturday by Earl Miller and Ramsey Miller, senior music students.

The concert, sponsored by the music honorary Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will be about one hour long.

● "What Choice Do You Have?" will be the subject of a lecture to be given Monday at 7:30 p.m. by Jane O. Robbins, a Christian Science practitioner and veteran of the Women Air Forces Service. The lecture will be in Territorial Room 1 of the Lodge.

KUFM SCHEDULE

MONDAY
5:57 p.m.—Sign-on
5:59—Program Schedule
6:00—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Over the Back Fence
7:30—Music from Holland
8:00—Evening Symphony
8:50—News
9:00—Music of Don Gillis
9:30—Potpourri
10:30—Special Report
10:35—News Final
10:40—Sign-off

TUESDAY
5:57 p.m.—Sign-on
5:59—Program Schedule
6:00—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Transatlantic Profile
7:30—Short Stories by Morley Calaghan
8:00—Evening Symphony
8:50—News
9:00—Meet Mr. Emerson
9:30—Potpourri
10:30—Special Report
10:35—News Final
10:40—Sign-off

WEDNESDAY
5:57 p.m.—Sign-on
5:59—Program Schedule
6:00—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—The Old Record Box
7:30—B.B.C. Science Magazine
8:00—Evening Symphony
8:50—News
9:00—French Music and French Musicians
9:30—N.E.R. Report
10:30—Special Report
10:35—News Final
10:40—Sign-off

THURSDAY
5:57 p.m.—Sign-on
5:59—Program Schedule
6:00—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—German Press Review
7:30—Time Will Not Tell
8:00—Evening Symphony
8:50—News
9:00—The World of Stephen Leacock
9:30—Potpourri
10:30—Special Report
10:35—News Final
10:40—Sign-off

FRIDAY
5:57 p.m.—Sign-on
5:59—Program Schedule
6:00—Dinner Hour Music
7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Startime in Paris
7:30—Georgetown Forum
8:00—Evening Symphony
8:50—News
9:00—Music Around the World
9:30—Potpourri
10:30—Special Report
10:35—News Final
10:40—Sign-off

CALLING U TODAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Center. Refreshments will be served after the study.

TOMORROW
Warm Springs Project, 8 a.m., UCCF House, 430 University.

MONDAY
Christian Science lecturer, 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 1 in the Lodge.

WANTED

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Six Women Join Dance Company

Six new members were chosen Wednesday night to join the Montana University Dance Company.

Ann Galbraith, Karen Griffin, Karen Krueger, Sharon Logan, Linda Lovell and Marilyn Wyatt were selected as members.

Mrs. Dana Bunnell, dance company director, announced yesterday that the 25-member company has signed a contract with the Montana Arts Council to sponsor a dance workshop on campus this year.

The council provided \$200, which will be matched by funds from the physical education department, to bring a professional dancer to UM to conduct master classes in dancing technique.

The date of the workshop and the name of the guest lecturer will be announced later this quarter.

RUSSIANS NOT SATISFIED

A recently published sociological report stated only one of five unskilled workers is satisfied with his job. The report also said among skilled workers about half were satisfied with their work.

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MONTANA REVIEW

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

Friday, Oct. 13, 1967
Vol. 70, No. 10

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

Jules Feiffer



Wilson Says Man to Be Superman

By KATHE MCGEHEE
Kaimin Reporter

Colin Wilson, British philosopher and novelist, believes some "quite curious evolutionary changes" are in store for the human race.

Mr. Wilson, who was part of the writer's forum, which ended the "Project '67" programs sponsored by ASUM last week is the author of "Introduction to the New Existentialism," published in 1966.

In an interview, Mr. Wilson explained his beliefs of what the future holds for the human race.

Q. What is the new existentialism?

A. It is difficult to explain briefly... Existentialism asks the same kind of questions that religion used to ask. That is, what are we alive for? What are we supposed to be doing here? and so on. Philosophy, nowadays, would say that these kinds of questions are meaningless. Now existentialism in its old form... asks these questions but it gives a pretty pessimistic answer.

Sartre says "Man is a useless passion." The difference between this view and my own is that I take a much more optimistic sort of viewpoint, and I try to justify this by showing that there is something fundamentally mistaken in the existentialism of Sartre... Cut out these fallacies and the answer no longer comes out negative...

Romanticism Important

My basic idea is that romanticism, in the 19th century, was one of the most important revolutions that has ever taken place in human culture. Romanticism was replaced by existentialism, but existentialism was really just another name for romanticism, a slightly later form of it.

Now what I'm trying to say is that we have to find something else which will be as different from existentialism as existentialism was from romanticism. So really we need another name altogether, but I'm not willing to invent a name because I hate labels... So I tend to call it simply the new existentialism.

Q. If existentialism is, briefly, defined as asking "why?" do you think you have found an answer to this "why?"

A. I think I have probably gone further in working out an answer than many other existentialists.

Q. What is your answer?

A. Well, as I say, my existentialism is basically an evolutionary one. It seems to me that the evolutionary idea is at the bottom of it. The question of purpose, the why and so on, doesn't really concern me.

My answer to the question, in other words, wouldn't be very different from the answer of an evolutionist like... Shaw... or for

the same as Shaw's. The view that man is evolving in the direction of a superman.

I don't think that man will be replaced at all. I think that man will probably be a successful experiment. I do believe that man is on the point of some quite curious evolutionary leap that will change his whole nature.

I think maybe over the next two centuries, maybe, even sooner than that, we are going to start pro-

be affected... and only a very tiny percentage of the dominant minority of the human race is likely to be affected by this evolutionary change. Most people will continue to be as weak and stupid as they always have been.

What I do think is that there will be a slow rise in the rate of intelligence of the human race over a very long period...

Q. Will this be a mutational change?

A. Mutations are usually due to chance change in the gene. The thing that I'm envisioning is something much more deliberate, something provoked by man himself.

Q. How will it be provoked?

A. This change has been taking place for about two centuries now. The only trouble is that we haven't yet seen it clearly. We have not really confronted it. We still belong very much to the old system.

I think what will happen is that, little by little, it will break upon us that things have been happening to us for the last two centuries.

Certain questions have presented themselves, about human history and so on, and so far we've been answering them in a blind, instinctive, groping sort of way. We've got to really start attacking them in the way an industrial firm attacks some scientific problem, turning the whole of its scientific staff over to it.

Q. Would you point out some signs of this evolutionary change?

Literature Is Sign
A. The whole of romantic literature since the year 1800 shows a complete change in human nature, that is, in the romantics who were, of course, a very tiny proportion.

I think a new type of man begins to appear, as Welles pointed out, a man whose life is almost entirely hinged upon the mind, upon creativity, who finds physical existence completely futile and who would rather die than continue to live a merely repetitive physical existence.

It is the appearance of this new type, I think, that really proves the change is taking place.



COLIN WILSON

"Now what I'm trying to say is that we have to find something else which will be as different from existentialism as existentialism was from romanticism."

that matter from any of the mystics.

What interests me far more, and what distinguishes me from these thinkers, is my preoccupation with a method for achieving these things... My whole system places far more interest upon the intellect...

Q. Do you think we can reason our way to a knowledge of our destiny?

A. Yes, I think so. I think reason can play a far bigger part than we have ever realized.

Q. What, in your opinion, is the destiny of man?

A. I think that my view is much

ducing a new type of man who'll differ from anything that has gone before as distinctly as man differs from the ape.

Q. Will this creature still be distinguishable as a human?

A. I think it will be a being of a higher type. This won't affect many people... It was Ardrey (Robert Ardrey, author of "African Genesis" and "Territorial Imperative" who is a close friend of Mr. Wilson) who pointed out to me that only about five per cent of the human race, or of any animal group, possess this quality of dominance that would mean it would

Psychologist Says Stress Causes Physical Illness

If you are sick enough to go to a doctor, there may be a 50 per cent chance you have a mental problem, according to UM psychology professor John G. Watkins.

Mr. Watkins, director of clinical psychology training at the UM, said many physical ailments are either caused directly or aggravated by mental turmoil or tension.

For example, Mr. Watkins said, many students get tension headaches during final week. Peptic ulcers, migraine headaches, back pains and some skin diseases, such as eczema, are also sometimes caused by tension.

He said the skin is particularly responsive to the mental state of the person. "For example," he said, "note how easily we blush, blanch, or sweat in response to mental stimuli."

Mr. Watkins, who is president of the International Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, said hypnosis is often used to treat serious mental disorders that cause physical ailments.

In minor cases, Mr. Watkins said, hypnosis is used only to relieve the pain or other symptoms of mental causation there are in the case. He said hypnosis can also be used to analyze deep-seated mental difficulties in more serious cases.

Physical illness caused by the mind are called "psychosomatic" ailments Mr. Watkins said. "We don't hear too much about psychosomatic problems around here," because the person involved usually goes to a physician with his ailment.

Usually, Mr. Watkins said, the physician will prescribe medicine or advise the patient concerning his condition without bringing a psychologist or psychiatrist into the picture.

"After all, there are only two psychiatrists in Missoula. Nevertheless, the Surgeon General of the United States said not long ago he estimated every second person entering a physician's office is in need of mental treatment, Mr. Watkins said.

Mysterious Death of Horse Still Studied

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—Mortal experts are sniffing the trail of whoever or whatever killed Snippy the horse—be it an outer space orb in a flying saucer or an earthbound hoaxster with an out-of-this-world imagination.

A nuclear physicist, a psychologist and an animal expert have been dispatched to the remote San Luis Valley, where some residents see unidentified flying objects more often than they see their neighbors.

It was on a desolate prairie about 20 miles northeast of here that Snippy's carcass—strangely mutilated and lying in an area said to be highly radioactive—was found more than a month ago.

The three investigators came here at the behest of the University of Colorado's Air Force-sponsored UFO study, hoping to shed some light on the mysterious circumstances of Snippy's demise.

Snippy's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Berle Lewis, first advanced the theory that their 3-year-old Appaloosa gelding was killed by a flying saucer. They said they see USO's almost every night.

Others, including Sheriff Ben Phillips, speculated Snippy was killed by nothing more mysterious than a bolt of lightning. Still others suggested Snippy was the victim of an elaborate, cruel hoax.

Physicist Frederick Ayer and psychologist James Wadsworth,

both with the UFO study team, are interviewing UFO watchers and trudging over the prairie, searching for the connection—if there is one—between Snippy's death and their investigation.

Dr. Robert O. Adams, of Colorado State University's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, was called in Wednesday to analyze the remains in an effort to determine the cause of death.

Mr. Adams joined the inquiry after R. Spencer Darling, a reporter for the Pueblo, Colo., Chieftain, said a Denver pathologist—whom he declined to identify—told him he examined the remains and could not explain why there was no fluid in the brain cavity, no or-

gans in the abdominal cavity and no flesh or skin on the head or neck.

Another reporter, Robert W. Fenwick of The Denver Post, outlined for his readers how Snippy could have been the victim of an old-fashioned slaughter with a few cruel, prankish twists.

He said the horse could have been felled by a tranquilizer gun and strung up heels first, as for slaughter, from a pole rig. He reported the weight on the poles—spread in a broad circle at the bottom and tied together tepee-style at the top—could have accounted for marks on the ground the Lewises said might have been from a space ship.

Lowering the head into a bucket

of acid would remove the flesh and account for missing body fluids, Fenwick said, and splattered acid could account for "exhaust burns" in the area and the burning and reddening of Mrs. Lewis' hands when she picked up an object near the carcass.

And, he said, a sprinkling of finely ground uranium ore—easily obtainable in Colorado—could have accounted for the radiation readings the Lewises said were noted near the carcass.

Other eerie doings have been reported in southern and southwest Colorado recently. The Colorado State Patrol said it got several reports Sept. 28 from residents who said they saw a UFO explode in the air.

Officials Feel Vietnam Peace Hopes Dimmed

SAIGON (AP)—The feeling in some high official circles here is that during the past 18 months the prospects have dimmed considerably for an early negotiated peace that would bar the Communists from eventually taking over South Vietnam.

Some of the key factors behind this belief are the hard-pressed allied military position in the northern provinces, what Hanoi believes is growing anti-war sentiment in America and pressure from foreign governments for a halt in the air war against North Vietnam.

One senior allied source said: "Let's face it. If we negotiated today, at best we could expect half a melon. I would have to be something like Laos."

The 1962 Geneva accords brought Communists into the Laotian government and left the Communist field army intact together with a large North Vietnamese military force in the coun-

try. U.S. troops were pulled out.

Many diplomats believe the Communists have stopped short of a takeover in Laos in hopes of pushing the United States into a similar agreement in Vietnam.

It is generally accepted here that North Vietnam could easily force the allies into peace negotiations today with the anti-Communist side at a decided disadvantage. All Hanoi would have to do is agree to talk, American officials say. Why Hanoi has failed to do this is the subject of much debate and conjecture.

One argument is that Hanoi increasingly has fallen under the influence of pro-Peking hawks who are pressing for a clear military victory before negotiations. Another is that Hanoi believes it has been cheated in past negotiations and does not believe the United States would live up to its side of any bargain.

A third explanation offered by a senior United States diplomat is

that the Communists may fear they cannot hold their organization together in the South for the long political pull after the frenzy and crisis atmosphere of war ends.

A senior American said Hanoi and Washington both face the same dilemma on another level—how to explain at home a pullout that could even vaguely be assailed as backing down after so much blood has been spent.

The U.S. Embassy is just as opposed to a halt in the bombing against the North as the American military command.

Officials see it this way: Besides

allowing the North Vietnamese to reinforce and resupply their troops in the South easily, any halt would be interpreted as a sign of weakness and faltering will by Hanoi and probably many other Asian countries where face is important.

One compromise plan sometimes mentioned here is for a bombing halt with the clear threat

to escalate the air war vastly if Hanoi refused to bargain in good faith.

Mindful of bitter allied experience during the Korean peace talks, the U.S. Embassy here once advised President Johnson to step up the pressure in North Vietnam at the first sign the Communists were prepared to talk.

Air Code Endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Board of Visitors to the U.S. Air Force Academy endorsed the academy's cadet honor code and "the continuation of its stringent demands."

This was among the conclusions in the board's report to the President released by the White House.

The board recommendations included one to allow each member of Congress to nominate 10 instead of 6 candidates for the academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The board also recommended "that curriculum changes be introduced gradually and only after careful study" and that the overseas field study program be reinstated as soon as circumstances permit.

The chairman of the 15-member board is retired Air Force Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr. Others included nine members of Congress and five from the public.

The board said the academy is performing its mission effectively.

It said: "The outstanding performance of its graduates in Vietnam and other areas attests to the excellence of their education and training."

It said the curriculum is well balanced between academic subjects on the one hand and military training and athletics on the other.

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Comics Find Big Money in TV New TV Specials Intended To Encourage Discussion

NEW YORK (AP)—Vaudeville may be dead, night and supper clubs may not be what they used to be, but for the free-lance performer of talent, there's gold and reputation to be mined in the television studios this year of the "special program."

Where the singers, dancers, jugglers and acrobats once used to consider themselves fortunate with an occasional booking on the Ed Sullivan Hour and other past season's variety shows, performers now are beginning to worry about overexposure—so great is the television demand.

Recently, for example, funnyman Jonathan Winters turned up as the host of an ice show special on ABC—for a fee some where between \$7,500 and \$10,000, the

going rate for Class A performers. The night of the ice show he worked with Carol Burnett in her CBS variety hour, presumably for \$7,500-top dollar, or so it is alleged, for the series' guest stars.

Normally, performers' contracts for one-shot appearances specify the amount of time which must elapse between television exposure. For example, on ABC's "Hollywood Palace," it is three weeks before a show's air date and eight days after it.

But since the need for guest stars is great and the supply really small, this seems to be a season when some of the old rules are going overboard.

"Hollywood Palace," with its policy of having a different star-type host each week, pays a flat \$10,000 for the assignment, plus,

occasionally, an extra \$2,500 for expenses if he is brought to Hollywood for the show. NBC's "Music Hall," which is also without a regular host, reportedly has a top price of \$15,000—considered high event in a competitive market.

The accepted top price for a name guest star on the variety shows is \$7,500 this season. That would go to top recording stars—like the Mommas and Pappas, comedians like Alan King, and other top rated stars. Lesser lights received less money. When comic George Carlin first worked on a network variety hour he was almost unknown and was paid \$1,500. Now, after appearing as a regular on a summer replacement show and getting more TV exposure, his price has multiplied a couple of times.

Feature Films Lead Nielsen Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—Two-hour feature films are galloping off with television season's top ratings to date and a lot of people in the industry are thinking about adding more long programs.

Since the industry apparently regards the length of shows as significant rather than content, the viewer may soon find that on several evenings a week a network will have two long programs in prime time.

CBS has already started it, with "Cimarron Strip" running for 90 minutes followed by a two-hour broadcast of a feature film.

But there are others who are not so sure that the popularity of fea-

ture movies is anything more than normal reaction to a definite programming gambit in use by all three major networks. They plan to wait awhile before proclaiming that half-hour comedies as well as one-hour action stories and westerns—traditionally TV staples—are, if not dead, declining in ratings.

Meanwhile, there are reports in the trade papers about the pending demise of a number of shows with poor early ratings.

Mentioned were NBC's "Maya" which so far has indicated that even a lovable elephant star is no match for Jackie Gleason, its heavyweight competition. CBS's

"Dundee and the Culhane" got off to a dull start and disappointing reactions. ABC, with more new shows than the other two networks, seems to have more trouble spots in its schedule.

Its biggest problem is "Good Company," trying to do battle with two ratings giants—NBC's "Dean Martin Show" and the CBS Thursday night movie. In the Thursday night program F. Lee Bailey, the aggressive criminal lawyer who is a surprisingly diffident host in the series, was conducting a stilted, sober-sides interview with Sean Connery who in person is hardly the dashing character he portrays in James Bond films.

But despite the help from others, it was Miss Streisand's evening. She came on as a German opera star singing Liebestraum, complete with accent and in the same bit played a little boy soprano and wound up singing a duet with herself.

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the primary purposes of the special, all networks agree, is to get people talking about television again as a personal experience.

It is practically certain that there has been plenty of morning-after talk about Wednesday night's Barbra Streisand hour, "The Belle of 14th Street." They may even have been arguments, pro and con.

At any rate, it was a program completely unlike Miss Streisand's previous television vehicles in both form and execution. The same amount of effort and meticulous attention to detail was in evidence, but the comedy was broader and the show busier.

It was built around the well-worn notion of recreating an evening of turn-of-the-century vaudeville played before an audience in the elaborate, colorful costumes of the era. This device gave the hour considerable flexibility.

The acts ranged from Jason Robards singing "You're the Apple of My Eye and I Love Apples" surrounded by a bevy of heavyweight chorus girls to a discreet striptease by Miss Streisand while singing "Alice Blue Gown" to a rendition of an old patriotic song done so dead pan that it was a satire on an earlier generation of flag wavers.

There was John Bubbles, looking pretty silly wearing rooster feathers instead of trousers for no discernible reason, singing and dancing.

The low point of the program was a Shakespearean spoof, a very elaborate thing with Mr. Robards and Miss Streisand playing the principal roles in "The Tempest." There was much changing of costumes and exaggerated rhetoric, and flying around the tiny stage but it failed to come off amusingly.

The high point arrived with Miss Streisand, in a stunning Mae West costume of black velvet and white ostrich feathers.

Make no mistake, she is an exciting performer with a style that is her very own and a fine true voice with which she can do just about what she wants. In this superelegant costume she alternately camped and sobbed her way through an assortment of familiar old songs that ranged from "Melancholy Baby" to "Some of These Days."

LATE MEDAL

William Martens was recently awarded the Army Silver Star for fighting in the battle of the Argonne in World War I. Martens, 80, said "the Army probably couldn't find me."

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"IT DAZZLES!"

Director Richard Lester has up and done it again... with a camera that whizzes like a slapstick in the hands of an old burlesque clown, he whips through this neo-Keystone business, flashing sight gags and fast throwaway lines. A wild and candid spoof of masculine sex drives!" —Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"A MARVEL!"

One of the maddest movies ever made! Dazzling... wildly imaginative... uninhibited fun. Whirled about like some berserk pinwheel. Rita Tushingham is irresistible! Richard Lester is one of the most exciting new directors around!" —William Peper, N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun

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"A COMIC FANTASY..."

about sex... youth, innocence, ardor, love and Rita Tushingham! Lyric and funny!" —New Yorker Magazine

"WILD-SWINGING!"

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Micro Studies in Progress

By **RON SCHLEYER**
Kaimin Reporter

Microbiology research under federal grants—\$60,000 to \$100,000 worth each year—is done quietly and without publicity on the fifth floor of the Health Sciences building.

Under the supervision of M. J. Nakamura, chairman of the microbiology department, 13 graduate and technical assistants are performing research for various federal agencies on four problems or projects.

First of Mr. Nakamura's first projects is a study of water pollution by game animals. The study is now in the third year of a scheduled four-year project. It is sponsored by the U. S. Department of the Interior with about \$16,000 each year.

Mr. Nakamura and four assistants are collecting specimens from game animals to extract certain bacteria and compare them to bacteria found in polluted water. In this way, according to Mr. Naka-

mura, a method will be found to analyze polluted water and determine what types of animals have caused the pollution.

The U. S. Public Health Service allocates \$19,000 a year to Mr. Nakamura and five assistants to carry out a second project, a study of the bacteria *Clostridium Perfringens*.

This bacteria causes non-lethal food poisoning and is always present in the air and in human intestines. When they become numerous, the bacteria cause food poisoning, said Mr. Nakamura.

The third study is concerned

with blood parasite—*Trypanosoma Cruzi* — which is transmitted by the bite of a South American beetle, according to Mr. Nakamura. The National Institutes of Health is sponsoring the study with an \$11,300 a year grant, he said.

NIH is also sponsoring the fourth project, which is scheduled to last four years. Newly inaugurated, the study will cost \$13,300 in the first year. In this program, Mr. Nakamura and two assistants are beginning a study of the biology of the bacillary dysentery organism, responsible for one kind of dysentery.

Manned Apollo Flight Set No Earlier Than July, 1968

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed the first manned Apollo flight will come no earlier than July, 1968.

A spokesman for the Manned Spacecraft Center said in discussions concluded last week, NASA and the prime contractor for Apollo spacecraft, North American Rockwell Corp., agreed upon a March delivery date for the first Apollo craft.

In a report last week, AP Aerospace Writer Howard Benedict disclosed NAR had sought a reprieve until May, 1968, to finish fireproofing modifications ordered after the blaze last January which killed the first Apollo crew in their craft at Cape Kennedy.

The NASA spokesman said the Space Agency rejected a delay until May, compromising on the March date.

Until this week, NASA had stood by statements that it intended to make the first Apollo flight no later than March, 1968.

"We've come to sort of a meeting of the minds," the NASA spokesman said of the talks with NAR.

The spokesman said the new target set by the Office of Manned Spaceflight in NASA's Washington headquarters is "third quarter, 1968."

If NAR achieves the March delivery date, it will take technicians

a minimum of four months to check out the craft at Cape Kennedy.

Thus, by July, the Apollo crew of Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham could make the first space test of moon hardware. Their flight will be America's first manned space effort since the last Gemini flight in November, 1966.

Scientists Study Aircraft Booms

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—Nearly everyone has heard sonic booms. Now scientists at the Air Force Academy, thanks to some fancy picture-taking, are looking at them.

Technicians, using a complicated optical process and model aircraft in a supersonic wind tunnel, have been photographing sonic booms.

Scientists here and elsewhere are interested in the characteristics of these sudden thunderclap-like noises that have become a trademark of the space age.

The University of Colorado has been awarded a \$37,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to look for ways to reduce the noise. The study will be directed by Prof. Adolph Buseman, who developed the supersonic swept-back aircraft wing.

Campus Pubs Sought

NEW YORK (AP)—Serving beer in college cafeterias and persuading hosts to refrain from continually filling guests' glasses would improve Americans' attitudes toward alcohol, according to a government report.

The report, entitled "Alcohol Problems—a Report to the Nation," was published yesterday.

It recommended American drinking be made a more gregarious social adventure.

"The personal anonymity, darkness and generally furtive quality of many bars permits and even encourages behavior usually not considered socially acceptable," the report said.

Serving beer on college campuses, the report said, "might reduce the current practice of groups of students piling into a car, driving several miles to a bar, drinking substantial amounts of alcohol in settings that lack the desired social control, and then driving back to the campus."

Liquor advertisers could help to lessen some of the tragic effects of drinking, the report said. For example, they should include references in their ads to a host's responsibility to refrain from keeping the glass full for a guest who has to drive home, the study said.

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"If you are doing a film in which the main characters are obsessed by sex, worried by it, frightened by it, then you have to show it, to deal with it. I think sex is only wrong in films if it is used to deliberately titillate the audience . . ."

—Mai Zetterling (New York Times)

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Democrats Support Johnson's Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are betting an upswing in popular acceptance of President Johnson's Vietnam war policies will pull him through a tough battle with the Republicans for re-election in 1968.

Their spirits obviously dampened by the President's current low standing in the polls, members of the Democratic National Committee are banking that in the long pull Mr. Johnson's course in fighting a limited war in Asia will win over any alternative Republicans may offer.

Panel Finds Safety Lags

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy panel formed after a disastrous aircraft carrier fire has found many safety measures lag behind the times and tempo of operations.

Adm. James S. Russell, head of the panel, suggested a number of improvements even before his group's final report is forwarded later this month to Navy chiefs, sources report.

The improvements include installing additional firefighting and damage control equipment as well as changes in its design and location aboard the ships.

Mr. Russell also proposed safety instructions be spelled out clearly in booklets for the crews.

The Russell panel was created in August soon after 131 Navy men died in a fire that almost gutted the carrier Forrestal standing off North Vietnam.

Mr. Russell came out of retirement temporarily to handle the job.

Sources familiar with the group's preliminary findings said the Russell panel concluded many safety measures on the carriers were based on the experience of World War II.

Synod Cardinals Enjoy Unusual Coffee Breaks

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A cardinal's silver bell in the Vatican at 10:30 every morning opens one of the world's most unusual coffee breaks.

Bearded patriarchs and red-rashed prelates file eagerly out of the meeting of the Roman Catholic synod of the bishops for one of the assembly's biggest successes.

In an adjacent room, waiters have arranged three large tables and a machine that makes steaming cups of espresso. Amid animated conversation, the bishops nibble on sugared pastry and wash it down with coffee, tea, milk, soft drinks or fruit juice.

The prelates can also light up cigarettes, cigars or pipes. Smoking is banned inside the meeting room.

The half-hour coffee break is an important part of the synod for several reasons.

While cooling off or warming up the bishops, it also works for complete concentration in the synod room when business is being discussed.

During the 1962-65 ecumenical council in St. Peter's basilica, there were two bars but no scheduled break. As a result, bishops constantly streamed out for something to drink or eat, and there were some complaints that this caused disruption.

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They quickly approved this week a resolution endorsing Mr. Johnson's policies at home and abroad. There was no mention that this seemed the only road open to a party so tightly controlled by an incumbent president that his nomination is regarded as inevitable.

Recognizing the present widespread dissent to Johnson Vietnam policies, a resolution sponsored by Illinois committee man Jacob M. Arvey said "in both foreign and domestic policy President Johnson has consistently chosen to secure the future, rather than to yield to the dictates of short-term political gain."

The resolution, adopted unanimously, said Mr. Johnson has sought "an honorable resolution of the conflict in South Vietnam, by which the people of that nation might be freed of terror and bloodshed and able to govern themselves in conditions of social freedom and justice."

It expressed "our conviction that Americans will always accept the responsibilities—domestic and foreign—required of a great free people and will stand behind the President in foul weather as in fair."

This seemed to spell out the belief of the Democrats that as time goes on, voters will become resigned to his conduct of the war with the feeling that no Republican opponent is likely to chart any more satisfactory course.

National chairman John M. Bailey discounted in an interview the need for any change in the rules of the 1968 convention—beginning Aug. 26 in Chicago—which would require delegates in advance to support the nominee.

"Anybody who goes to that convention will know that President Johnson is going to be the nominee," Mr. Bailey said. "Why would they even want to go as a delegate if they felt they couldn't support him in the general election?"

The synod's coffee break also sets a mood of comradery and informality which many say is important for the historic meeting.

The bishops may differ on pressing church problems like night and day in the synod room. But the cutting edge of debate loses its sharpness when they mingle and chat about everything from the weather to a particularly interesting point in a speech they have just heard.

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Slavery Treaty Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved this week a treaty in opposition to slavery but rejected two other proposed international agreements, on forced labor and political rights for women.

All three agreements, drafted under United Nations sponsorship, have been pending in the committee for four years.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said an agreement to help eradicate slavery where it still exists is a proper matter for an international pact.

But he said it is the committee's view that questions raised by the forced labor and women's rights agreements are matters for determination by individual countries, or by individual states in this country.

Laymen Seek Greater Role At Rome Meet

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Congress of 2,500 Roman Catholic laymen seeking a greater role in their Church was told to consider its week-long meeting "a prolonged love-in."

The congress took the focus of attention away from the 13-day-old meeting of the laymen's spiritual leaders at the Catholic synod of bishops, who are groping with new aspects of their own role in the Church.

The keynote speaker at the congress, Thom Kerstein of the Netherlands, delivered what one Vatican official called the best speech he had heard in Rome on Church affairs in seven years.

Mr. Kerstein declared the layman could no longer look "like a dressed-up gorilla in God's earthly paradise," demanded a larger voice for laymen in Church decisions and asserted that laymen did not want theology handed to them in pat terms.

As the congress was called to order in a domed, spacious auditorium in a building near the Tiber River outside Vatican City, the secrecy-shrouded synod struggled through its first election inside the Vatican. It failed on the first ballot to elect any members of a commission to draw up a synod position on the controversial issue of doctrine.

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Mr. Fulbright said the proposed labor convention raises such questions as whether a person could be sent to jail for violating a court injunction against a strike.

The agreement on forced labor has been signed by 75 other countries and that on political rights for women by 51.

All three agreements were drafted more than 10 years ago. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower declined to send them to the Senate for ratification and the late President John F. Kennedy did not do so until the third year of his administration.

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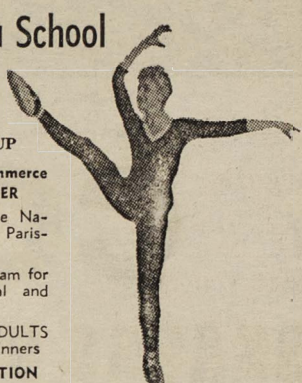
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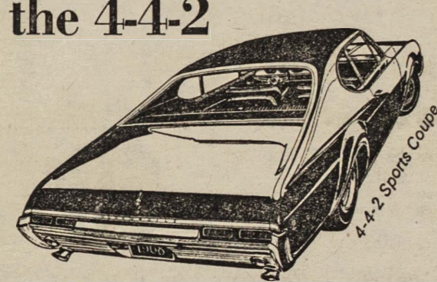
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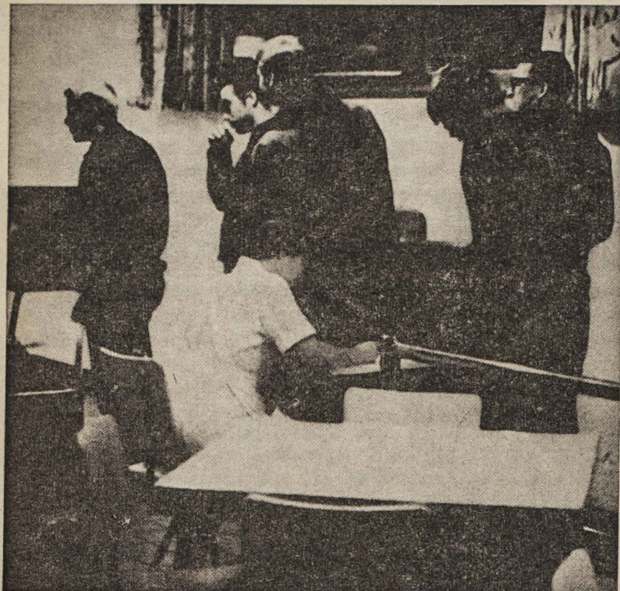
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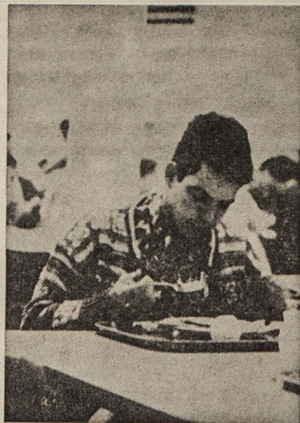
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Nixon Leads Nationwide Political Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has topped a nationwide Associated Press poll of Republican leaders who were asked to name their favorite for the GOP presidential nomination next year.

However, the strongest potential ticket would be comprised of Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California, those participating in the survey replied. A Nixon-Reagan combination ran second.

Associated Press bureaus submitted a three-part questionnaire to the state chairmen and members of the GOP National Committee in all 50 states. About half replied.

The questions and results were:

1. Whom do you favor for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination?

Nixon—46 per cent, Gov. George Romney—26, Rockefeller—14, Reagan—7, Others—7.

2. Which Republican has the best chance of defeating President Johnson?

Nixon—41 per cent, Rockefeller—25, Romney—23, Reagan—11.

3. What combination of candidates for president and vice president would offer the strongest ticket?

Rockefeller-Reagan—40 per cent,

Nixon - Reagan — 25, Nixon - Sen. Charles Percy—11, Romney-Reagan—11, Others—13.

As expected, much of Nixon's support came from Republican leaders in the South and Southwest but he had votes in some Midwest and far Eastern states.

Some of those who participated in the survey indicated while they consider Nixon the GOP's best qualified candidate, they have misgivings as to whether he can win. He lost the presidential election in 1960 and the race for governor of California in 1962.

Rocky Ahead

Idaho State Chairman John McVurray said, "The Idaho working Republicans still have reservations. If he shows well in the early primaries Nixon will be hard to stop."

Similarly, Mrs. J. C. Mann, Texas national committeewoman, said she considers Nixon the "best qualified" and has strongly supported him before. She added, "But I want somebody to win this time. I don't believe that the people who go to conventions and choose candidates are always representative of the way the people feel who will be voting."

A significant result of the poll was Reagan's strong showing. He was mentioned many more times than any other potential candidate

as the choice for the vice presidential nomination.

Replying to the question about the strongest ticket, a party leader said, "Rockefeller and Reagan—either way."

Rockefeller and Reagan have both said they are not candidates. Teaming, some of those questioned said, would give the party a balanced ticket which would appeal to both the conservatives and moderates.

Rockefeller ran ahead of Gov. George Romney of Michigan—whom he supports for the nomination—in answers to the question of which Republican would stand the best chance of beating the President. In some replies, GOP chiefs indicated they felt Romney's "brainwashing" statement may have cost him some support.

The chairman of a New England state said, "We are still with Romney. If he doesn't jell, I would favor Rockefeller."

Among those mentioned for the vice presidential nomination were Sens. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, John G. Tower of Texas and Mark Hatfield of Oregon, along with Govs. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Claude Kirk Jr. of Florida.

A number of Republican leaders

who declined to participate in the survey said, "I just haven't made any decision," or, "It's too early to tell."

Some answers indicated state presidential primary elections next year will take on more than the usual importance. McDill Boyd,

Kansas national chairman, said, "I think first we should see the horses work out in the field for a while."

A Nixon aide, former Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon, said Nixon will enter primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Indiana and Oregon.

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Artificial Sweeteners Said Not Hazardous to Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, responding to inquiries it said came from consumers, says there is no scientific evidence to show widely used artificial sweeteners are a hazard to health.

However, the FDA said studies of the chemicals are continuing in the United States and abroad.

"If at any time the scientific evidence shows some basis for restricting the use of artificial sweeteners, the FDA has the authority" to take action, the agency said.

Times Co. Ordered To Divest Holding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Times Mirror Co. was ordered by U.S. District Court to divest itself of the San Bernardino Sun newspapers which it purchased for \$15 million in June 1964.

Acquisition and ownership of stock in the Sun Co. by the Los Angeles firm "is in violation of Section 7 of the Calyton antitrust Act," said Judge Warren J. Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson gave the Times Mirror Co. 60 days to submit a plan of divestiture.

Times Mirror executives announced previously they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary any decision unfavorable to them.

The FDA made the statements in an apparently little-publicized "Fact Sheet" which an agency spokesman said was prepared early last month because of inquiries.

The question of safety "is asked with increasing frequency as beverages and food products sweetened with sugar substitutes multiply on supermarket shelves," the sheet said.

"Articles in newspapers and periodicals citing possible dangers related to the artificial sweeteners also contribute to the concern on the part of consumers," it said.

The publication added: "The safety of artificial sweeteners—saccharines and cyclamates—has been reviewed periodically for more than a decade.

"As is true of a wide array of other food additives developed by

industry, the artificial sweeteners have undergone extensive toxicity testing in past years. They are listed among the additives 'generally recognized as safe' by scientists in and out of the FDA.

"The new factor, of course, is the vast increase in the use of the artificial sweeteners, particularly the cyclamates. When first introduced, artificial sweeteners were used primarily in the diets of diabetics.

"Now, cyclamates are used as sugar substitutes in many soft drinks, desserts, and a variety of other products being promoted for low calories content to a weight-conscious society. Not only those with special diet needs, but many normal, healthy people, including children, are eating and drinking artificially sweetened products."

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Congress' Economy Wish Put to Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The extent to which members of Congress, many of whom have called for cutbacks in federal spending, want to practice economy in politically sensitive areas is getting a good test this week.

If their reaction is anything like that of the nation's governors, outraged protest is likely to ring out on Capitol Hill.

The Johnson administration asked the 50 governors to comment on what would happen if up to

half their federal highway funds were held back. Virtually all governors responding so far have strongly protested such a move would cripple their road programs.

The administration is under congressional pressure to cut federal budget spending by about \$5 billion if it wants to see its 10 per cent income tax surcharge bill passed. Holding back the highway money wouldn't affect the budget since the funds are held in a separate pool of gas tax revenue

which cannot be spent for any other purpose. But withholding the funds could have a dampening effect on the economy.

Congressional reaction to cutbacks is likely to emerge when Congress takes up this week three items that reach into every state and every congressional district—public works, military construction and the pay of federal workers.

In the first such test, the Senate rejected 60 to 12 Monday a proposal by Sen. John J. Williams,

R-Del., to cut back new starts in the public works program.

Mr. Williams said his proposed cut would have affected about \$395 million in projects.

The House Armed Services Committee planned to question Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara about a 30-day Pentagon

freeze announced last week on nearly \$350 million earmarked for military construction projects.

Two House Appropriations subcommittees planned to meet to see where money earlier appropriated for Treasury-Post Office and legislative affairs can now be rescinded.

Postal Rates, Salaries Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill raising postal rates and the salaries of federal employees after narrowly rejecting Republican efforts to eliminate costly second and third year pay raises.

The roll call vote was 318 to 89. Despite speeches by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, and Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, members voted 211 to 199 against a move by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, to eliminate the final two stages.

They then gave overwhelming approval to the entire package and sent it to the Senate.

In a last minute flurry of amendments, members even voted to add a provision prohibiting federal employees from hiring their relatives, as well as one dealing the antipoverty agency out of the bill's pay raises.

These include a six per cent raise for postal workers and a 4½ per cent increase for federal employees—retroactive to Oct. 1—at a fiscal 1968 cost of \$628.8 million.

Top-level executives and members of Congress are not included.

The rate bill would raise the cost of postage stamps by one cent to six cents for letters and five cents for post cards.

Air mail rates would go up two cents to ten cents for letters and eight cents for post cards.

Second class rates would go up about 21 per cent over the next three years, while third class rates would go up 32 per cent in January.

The first class and air mail increases would take effect one month after the final bill is signed into law. Senate hearings have started on the pay raise but not on the postal rates, and the two measures might be separated there.

The only change made by the House in committee proposals was a vote to slap on 46 mass-circulation magazines.

Population, Expansion Record Coming for Nation in November

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation will reach a double statistical landmark next month, a 200 million population and its longest economic expansion in history.

The Census Bureau said the exact date is still uncertain but the number of Americans, including servicemen overseas, should hit 200 million around mid-November. It took the nation until 1915 to reach its first 100 million persons and until 1950 to pass 150 million. But since then, it has added the equivalent of a New York, a California, a Pennsylvania and then some.

If the economic boom continues through next month—and economists now see it extending well into 1968—it will mark 81 months of expansion, the longest ever.

The present record is 80 months extending through World War II.

The current expansion began in February of 1961 but the boom hasn't been without its troubles. It took two tax cuts in the early 1960s to keep it going and a tax increase last year—suspension of the 7 per cent investment tax credit—to prevent it from going too fast.

The boom took a breather during the first half of this year but economists count it as part of the expansion.

Now the Johnson Administration wants Congress to approve a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes to slow down what it believes will be excessive growth resulting in inflation.

The boom is partly the product of the so-called new economics—the philosophy that the economy can be regulated by raising or lowering taxes and federal spending.

Some government economists now contend the very existence of the new economics is at stake in the fight over the surcharge, now bogged deeply in congressional demands for spending cuts of \$5 billion.

James S. Duesenberry, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the expansion has not only been long but also rapid. Since early 1961, he said, the nation's output of goods and services—gross national product—has grown by \$182 million when adjusted for price in-

creases, a rise of nearly 38 per cent or more than five per cent yearly.

The Commerce Department is expected to report within the next several days a further increase during the year's third quarter ap-

Government figures also show proaching an annual rate of \$790 billion.

Americans as individuals have more money now than they did in 1961 and can fill a larger market basket with it despite inflation.

Income after taxes totaled \$1,983 for every man, woman and child in the nation in 1961 and reached \$2,716 for each of the nearly 200 million Americans between April and June of this year. Even figuring in inflation, there was still a \$481 advance.

SUPER-DOOPERS

According to a recent survey conducted by Sports Magazine and sports writers from all over the country, the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs are expected to battle it out for the pro-football championship in the Super Bowl this season.

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