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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, July 21, 1959

Easy Solution Not Seen In Steelworkers' Dispute

13.2% Drop In Production Predicted

Steel Strike Mediator Shows No Optimism

NEW YORK (AP)—Separate peace talks with steel strike disputants apparently accomplished little Monday. The top federal mediator displayed no sign of optimism. Joseph P. Finnegan, head of the Federal Mediation Service, met separately with the steel industry and the striking United Steelworkers in the first such talks in five days.

He told newsmen separate meetings would be arranged again for today. But when he was asked about the prospects of getting the two sides together in joint negotiations, Finnegan said: "We haven't planned that far ahead."

Further, the mediator stood on his statement of last week that he foresaw no easy or early solution to the dispute that has idled 500,000 steelworkers since midnight last Tuesday.

Some 40,000 employees in related industries have been laid off as the steel strike shut down nearly 90 per cent of the country's mills.

The American Iron and Steel Institute reported during the day that production had fallen last week to 1.1 million tons, less than half of the previous week's figure and the lowest since the last steel strike in 1956.

The institute predicted that this week, the first full week of the strike, production would drop to about 374,000 net tons, or about 13.2 per cent of capacity.

The steelworkers struck for a wage increase and improved fringe benefits. Prestrike wages averaged \$3.10 an hour.

The industry resisted any wage boost that would be inflationary and demanded the elimination of what it called wasteful work practices before it would discuss any contract improvements.

Steel Strike At A Glance

By The Associated Press
IDLE—Some 500,000 striking United Steelworkers employed in the basic steel industry plus about 40,000 other persons employed by railroads, coal mines, shipping firms and other companies whose business depends on the steel industry. Strike will be a week old at midnight Tuesday.

NEGOTIATIONS—Federal Mediation Chief Joseph P. Finnegan shows no sign of optimism after meeting separately with industry and union negotiators in New York. Separate sessions are planned again Tuesday, but no joint talks are scheduled.

WASHINGTON DEVELOPMENTS—President Eisenhower is given daily reports on situation by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.
PRODUCTION AND WAGE LOSSES—Industry loses about 300,000 tons of ingot steel production daily or about 300 million dollars worth of business weekly. Wage losses of strikers is about \$70 million a week.

ISSUES—Union wants a wage increase and better fringe benefits. Industry balks on grounds higher labor costs would hike steel prices and inflate U.S. economy. Industry also claims steelworkers are adequately paid. The union contends the industry can raise wages without raising steel prices.

Transport Layoffs Blamed On Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—The steel strike was blamed Monday for new layoffs of 1,900 employees in the lake shipping, trucking and railroad industries in this area.

The layoffs raised to 3,900 the number idled by business curtailment resulting from the six-day old strike, which directly involves 28,000 steelworkers in the basic iron and steel mills in the Cleveland-Lorain area.

Several hundred drivers were laid off by trucking companies that haul steel.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad announced the first reductions since the steel mills were shut down with the laying off of 50 railroaders here and 200 in the Youngstown-Niles-Warren district.



STEEL STRIKE MEDIATOR WITH UNION CHIEF—Pipe smoking David J. McDonald, steelworkers union president, sits by as Federal Mediation Service director Joseph P. Finnegan gestures during news conference in Roosevelt Hotel in New York City Monday. Finnegan held separate peace talks with steel strike disputants and said he foresaw no easy or early solution to the dispute that has idled 500,000 steelworkers since midnight last Tuesday.—AP Wirephoto.

City Budget, Parking Lots Unopposed

The proposed \$1.6 million Iowa City budget for 1960 and proposals for two new city parking lots met with no opposition at public hearings Monday night. The City Council adopted resolutions approving the parking lot proposals and will act on the budget August 10.

A public hearing on the proposed installation of a sewer line on Crescent Street will be held by the council at the August 10 meeting. The proposed line would run from the center of Cottonwood Avenue into lot 2, block 5 in Sunnyside Addition.

Officials have estimated the city levy for the \$936,897 tax portion of the budget will be 31.96 mills, or about .81 of a mill above the 1959 levy. The total budget is approximately \$71,000 over the 1959 figure.

The additional parking lots, which the city will now purchase are located at 221 E. College St., now occupied by University Motors, and at 322 E. Market Street, the site of the Johnson County Creamery. Purchase prices are \$75,000 and \$50,000 respectively.

Funds for the purchases will come from municipal parking revenues.

The council also accepted work done in oiling about seven blocks of city streets at a cost of \$2,645.87. The city's share will amount to \$1,578.80, and property on the streets will be assessed for the balance of \$1,067.07. The work was done on parts of Wales and McLean Streets and Parsons, Hutchinson and Oakridge Avenues.

Upon recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Committee, the council accepted the newly platted and subdivided Dunlap's first addition to the city.

The subdivision lies east of Fourth Street on Court Avenue. The committee also recommended the council review the 1949 report on the proposed interchange on Highway 80 in view of industrial developments since the report was made.

The council also authorized payment of \$5,290 to James R. Vitosh for four lots as right-of-way for future street improvement on First Street between J Street and the railroad tracks.

MCKAY SERIOUS

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Douglas McKay, 66, former secretary of the interior, was reported in a very serious condition in Salem General Hospital Monday.

He entered the hospital two weeks ago, and his condition has grown worse. His physicians said kidney trouble had been added to the problems of heart disease and high blood pressure.

McKay, former Oregon governor, resigned from President Eisenhower's cabinet in 1956 to run against U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse who was making his first bid as a Democrat. Morse won handily.

Personal Income In U.S. Rises To \$382.9 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rising wage and salary payments pushed the personal income of Americans in June up to a record rate of \$382.9 billion a year.

This total, reported Monday by the Commerce Department, represented a gain of \$1.6 billion from May.

All but \$300 million of the gain came from an increase in hiring, raising wages and a slightly longer working week.

The increase was only about half as great as the average of the past few months, however. Some of it probably resulted from the steel industry's all-out effort to get as much metal made as possible before the steel strike began last week.

The greatest factory payroll gains were in the metals, machinery, glass and clay industries. Among the non-manufacturing portions of the economy, the wholesale trade and state and local governments showed the foremost increases.

Personal income, a measure of the rate at which income is being paid to individuals, has risen by almost \$14 billion since January.

If that rate could be kept up, personal income would be just a shade under a \$400-billion annual rate by the end of the year.

But the monthly increases have been progressively smaller this spring. And the loss of earnings arising from the steel strike—especially if it is prolonged, with crippling effects on other industries—could reduce the gains in the next few months.

Small increases were shown in June in income from businesses and professions, dividends and interest.

Fears Chilly Reception So—

Nikita Vetoes Nordic Trip

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev, blaming an unfavorable atmosphere in Scandinavia, has called off his scheduled three-week August visit to four Nordic nations. The Soviet Premier apparently thought he was going to get a chilly reception.

In notes delivered to the Swedish, Danish and Norwegian embassies in Moscow Sunday night, the Soviet government lashed out at a host of Scandinavian politicians and editors for leading what was called a hostile "anti-Soviet campaign."

Khrushchev had planned to give his visits to his Scandinavian neighbors a folksy touch by bringing along his wife and two daughters. But he obviously hoped for political results, too.

He had his foreign ministry rap the three Socialist-dominated governments for not curbing their bad press and the opposition plans for demonstrations. He also did not like the way they apologized for inviting him.

trip might be made in another year in a more "suitable" atmosphere. But Swedish foreign ministry officials called it a cancellation. Any

in reply, Danish Premier H. C.

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev proclaimed again Monday that the Soviet Union wants no war.

At Rzeszow, in southeast Poland near the Soviet border, the Soviet Premier told a cheering airport crowd: "We do not want war. The working classes never gained from a war. We shall win without a war."

All through his "friendship tour" of Poland, Khrushchev has been presenting himself as a man of peace, seeking to allay the deep-rooted fears of the Poles of another war.

But Swedish foreign ministry officials called it a cancellation. Any

Mutual Rejection Of German Plans

At Nuclear Test Ban Talks—

West Offers Compromise

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain took a step Monday toward a compromise with the Soviet Union on the banning of nuclear tests. They offered to permit control posts on Soviet territory to be staffed two-thirds by Communist-appointed personnel.

The offer, described by U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth as a milestone in the eight-months old conference, won cautious praise from Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin. He said it was a step forward, but indicated it did not go far enough toward the Soviet position.

Wadsworth and the British delegate, Sir Michael Wright, told Tsarapkin that the Western offer

is a final move toward the original Soviet self-inspection proposals.

Tsarapkin's last position on this long-disputed issue was that all but four of the approximately 30 technicians and 20 auxiliary personnel on any nuclear ban control post in the United States, Britain or the Soviet Union should be citizens of the host country. The Western powers, on the other hand, maintained that all but four of the technicians should be foreigners. The dispute is one of the key issues of the negotiations, as the West is determined to resist efforts by the Soviet Union to police its own territory for test ban violations.

The Western offer was meaningful only with regard to control posts on Soviet territory. It would allow three times as many Communist-appointed technicians to participate in policing a test ban inside Russia as the West has ever found acceptable before.

The principle of the new West-

ern position would reduce the number of Russian technicians the West was willing to permit in control posts in the United States and Britain. But this seemingly had little significance in the negotiations, since Tsarapkin has consistently shown a lack of interest in having any Russians at all man control posts in the West. The Soviet Union has always taken the stand that the whole control system demanded by the West is unnecessary, but agreed to negotiate such a system to obtain Western approval of a test ban.

The new Western proposal would divide the technical staff on control posts in the United States, Britain and Russia into three equal nationality groups:

One-third of the technicians nominated by the host country, one-third by the other two of the three powers, and one-third chosen on a fixed ratio among non-nuclear nations.

Still Question Who Decides Reunification

West Says Big Four; Reds Say Germanies

GENEVA (AP)—The Western powers Monday denounced the Soviet Union's German plan as "totally unacceptable" and brought in a counterplan of their own. The Russians promptly rejected it.

As the eighth week of the Geneva foreign ministers' conference on Germany began, East and West were as deadlocked as ever.

It boiled down to this: The West insisted that German unification must be brought about by the Big Four powers.

The Soviet Union on its part insisted that reunification must be worked out by the Germans themselves.

These were positions that have been held for years. Andrew H. Berding, U.S. assistant secretary of state, summed up by saying the West had found "nothing encouraging" in what Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had to say Monday.

It was a busy day for the ministers—Gromyko, Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, Maurice Couve de Murville of France, and Christian A. Herter of the United States. They met at private lunch for 2½ hours and then in a semipublic plenary session for three more hours.

Herter was the main speaker Monday. He scorned as totally unacceptable Gromyko's demand for creation of a Pan-German committee to draft plans for reunification and German peace treaty during an interim truce over Berlin of 18 months or longer.

He said "the purpose of the Soviets in putting forward the proposal is all too clearly to perpetuate the partition of Germany."

As a counter he introduced a new Western plan, labeling it "a sensible and business-like way of continuing a common search for the road to reunification and a peace settlement with Germany."

The Western plan embodied these points:

1. The Geneva conference of foreign ministers would stay in business indefinitely "for the purpose of considering the German problem as a whole."

2. It would meet at agreed times and places to "consider questions relating to the extension and development of contacts between the two parts of Germany."

3. It also could "make special arrangements for the consideration of particular questions."

Gromyko replied that the Western plan appeared to bar direct negotiations between delegates of the two Germanys. Any such bar, he said, is unacceptable.

The Soviet minister said he was making preliminary comments. He indicated he would have more to say later.

The ministers will meet for luncheon at Gromyko's villa Tuesday and have set a plenary session for 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Lloyd will fly to Paris Tuesday night to consult with a report to the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on the course of the Big Four talks.

Geneva was full of reports Monday that U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon would come here on his way home from his Moscow trip early in August. Berding would not discuss this.

Communist Revolt In Iraq Leaves

Many Casualties

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Communist-led uprising in northern Iraq has left between 20 and 100 persons dead, reports reaching here said Monday.

In London, the British Foreign Office estimated 50 Iraqis had died in fighting last week in Kirkuk, an oil center of about 70,000 some 150 miles north of Baghdad.

Some Arab dispatches said hundreds of casualties had resulted from the fighting which broke out Wednesday.

The revolutionary regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem said it had put down the revolt and established complete control.

Reports from various Arab capitals said Kirkuk army and police units had clashed with Communist demonstrators.

The local units had almost restored order, these accounts said, when the 2nd Army Division mutinied, killed the deputy division commander, blew up bridges, and seized strategic points.

6 Polio Patients

Now In Hospital

A second polio patient from this area was admitted at University Hospitals Monday.

Harold L. Kerr, Jr., 19, Washington, was listed in "excellent" condition with non-paralytic polio.

Scott Alberhasky, 5, Iowa City, was admitted July 8. He is reported in good condition with paralytic polio.

A total of six polio patients have been admitted at University Hospitals.



Campus Cutie Cuts Corner

The daughter of an engineering student knows that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, and 20-month old Dianna Drew is no exception. Dianna wastes few steps on her 5 p.m. visit to the Physics Building to meet her daddy John Frank Drew Jr., E3, Iowa City.—Daily Iowan Photo by Nancy Groendyke.

Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy High 80's

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'We're Having Trouble With This Nose Cone, Chief'

Mr. Hoffa Answers

In reading the testimony the other day of James R. Hoffa, two points stand out pretty clearly in the spate of shouted denials and blacked-out memory of the truculent Teamsters' chief.

One is that on certain events that interested the McClellan Committee, Mr. Hoffa showed a total recall that would make an elephant envious. But concerning other events, some of which, quite frankly, seemed to us the sort a man simply couldn't forget if he were involved in them.

In matters such as complex union affairs and activities which, of themselves, could cast no reflections on Mr. Hoffa, he could remember all. But in matters such as the source of \$10,000 allegedly paid by Hoffa's associate, Bert Brennan, to a lawyer representing a co-defendant of Hoffa in a wiretapping case the Teamsters' boss won, Hoffa could remember nothing.

For another example, when Hoffa was asked what about six heifers given to a Teamsters' business agent named McMasters after a favorable contract was negotiated with a Detroit trucker, Hoffa said, "Ask McMasters."

Now, what comes out of the roundelay of scorn and absent-mindedness? Clearly, one thing: Brennan and McMasters both are

answerable to Hoffa and in not answering the questions put to them, they did, in a way, provide some answers to the way Hoffa runs the Teamsters. The underlings must do as Hoffa says, and the underlings take the rap and the humiliation.

Yet Mr. Hoffa runs the Teamsters, and he cannot escape the responsibility of what goes on under his supervision. Thus we come directly to the second point that struck us about his testimony of the other day.

Mr. Hoffa denied testimony of the day before by Bartly Crum, an attorney, that Mr. Hoffa had tried to prevent a cleanup of the Teamsters by buying off one of the three court-appointed lawyers. Hoffa, Mr. Crum, testified, sponsored the deal whereby the lawyer Hoffa disliked would receive some \$100,000 or more in disputed fees if he would resign-and part of the agreement was that he would recommend Mr. Crum as his successor.

Mr. Hoffa denied that he had instigated the deal. He testified that Mr. Crum himself had advanced the idea. He didn't recall talking about the deal to remove a man the Teamsters wanted off the board of monitors, but if he had he doubtless turned the matter over to his attorney.

So Mr. Crum says Hoffa cooked the deal up, and Mr. Hoffa says Crum cooked it up. But what comes out, anyway you look at it, is that the deal existed and Hoffa knew about it, and all the bluster or evasion or memory loss cannot obscure that fact.

Nor does any of it answer the ultimate question the conflict produced: Is it or is it not in contempt of court to plan to tamper with a court-appointed body?

Action In War And Peace

By STEPHEN TUDOR

One of the finest passages of classical literature occurs in a speech by Zenophon in his history, "The Anabasis."

It happened that after the Peloponnesian wars a Greek mercenary army had been assembled by Cyrus to overthrow his brother Artaxerxes, King of Persia. Deep in Persia Cyrus was killed and the Greeks were deserted by their allies.

There they were, stranded, a thousand miles from the sea, surrounded by hostile forces, and separated from Greece not only by distance but by mountains, deserts, and deep rivers. Clearchus, the Greek General, had been murdered by the enemy at a truce conference. The Greek army could expect no more mercy than Clearchus had got.

The "ten thousand" made it to the sea, and it was a remarkable achievement. What was it that Zenophon said to rally his discouraged soldiers to this effort?

He told them that they must not think, "What is going to happen to me?" but instead, they must think, "What action am I going to take?"

Recently several Americans have taken a like action in what is for them a bad fix. They are the pacifists led by Karl H. Meyer, son of Representative Meyer (D-Vt.). They have used methods opposite to the methods of the Greek soldiers, yet their passive resistance is clearly as positive an action.

They walked into an Atlas missile site in Nebraska, in protest against war. To be sure, Meyer, Lytle, Fortenberry, White and Enzer were all fined and jailed. They broke the law.

But why must the members of human-kind in any country have to spend forty billion dollars per year solely for armaments? Meyer's group is helping to keep this question before the public. They are fighting against giving in, in a bad fix, as the Greeks fought, by taking action.

An Evening With The Beats—

'It's An Underground, Like'

By DON ROSS

Herald Tribune News Service

One of our amateur sociologists thought it might make a contribution to knowledge to bring a bunch of the Beat Generation up from their hangouts in Greenwich Village to see a sketch about beats in a show called "Billy Barnes Revue" at the York Playhouse, 64th St. and First Ave.

Would the real beats rise and denounce the stage beats? Or would they be amused?

So the other night we found ourselves in a group of nine beats at the York Playhouse. The beats were watching the stage and we were watching the beats.

The beats, who were dressed in dungarees, sandals and sweaters (beards for the males) thought the sketch in the revue, which showed a couple of beats in mustard-colored turtle neck sweaters that reached to their knees, was exaggerated but they laughed, applauded and seemed to have a good time.

One of the stage beats had sequins on his sweater, a pair of goggles and a peaked motor cycle cap. He recited a poem called "Help" which was a parody of "Howl," the poem by Allen Ginsberg, one of the best known of the beat writers. The beats weren't offended by this and even thought it was funny when a stage beat said that his life had been changed by meeting Jack Kerouac in the men's room at the Greyhound Bus Terminal. Kerouac is the literary leader of the cult of beatness, but it is amazing how many beats never heard of him but think the name is that of a patent medicine.

A real beat, a bearded fellow of twenty-three from Shreve-

port, La., named Dick Woods, slept through much of the show but no doubt this was because he was tired from writing so much poetry. The beats are prolific poetry writers. As to this, critics are divided; some say that beatness amounts to a great poetry renaissance; others say that the beats have dealt poetry a blow from which it may never recover.

Mr. Joans, who wore a beret and two volumes of verse published, writes more than most. His poetry, by the way, rhymes, and for this reason some of the espresso coffee joints in the Village, where poets give readings, do not want him to read his stuff on their premises. They prefer the unrhymed.

Mr. Woods did not have his poetry with him. But Ted Joans (he changed it from Jones "because of a chick") had plenty.

Mr. Joans, who wore a beret and no beard (this established him as a sort of non-conforming non-conformist) always carries his poetry around with him in an expensive brown cowhide attache case like the ones favored by the Madison Ave. advertising crowd. Besides being a poet, Mr. Joans, who is thirty and a graduate of the University of Indiana, is, he said, an abstract-expressionist painter completely unopposed by Europe.

"You got to be a spade to dig," said Mr. Joans. In beat lingo a spade means a Negro and dig means to understand. Mr. Joans is a Negro.

There is one thing about the Beat Generation. Most of them never stop talking. There is doubt as to who invented the term Beat Generation; there is doubt as to what it means; but as to the talking there can be no doubt. In the course of the show at the York Playhouse and, later, down in Greenwich Village, we noticed that every beat we met, except one, had an ungovernable compulsion to talk about life, love or any old thing.

The exception was a girl called Terry Danielsen. For two years before becoming a beat last month she had been a long distance telephone operator at the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York. Miss Danielsen, a blue-eyed girl with shoulder length blonde hair, just sat silently and listened. All that long distance talking for A. T. and T. had apparently taken its toll. Miss Danielsen had no makeup on her face, as is customary with female beats, but she did have white enamel on her finger and toe nails.

After the show, the beats and the reporter got into several cars and headed down toward the Village and the Gaslight, a coffee house at 116 MacDougal berets.

In the car, Angel, a wide-eyed long-haired seventeen-year-old who will be a sophomore at Brooklyn College in the fall and takes acting lessons at the Actors Repertory Workshop, recited a sonnet of her own composition.

"I love the discipline of the sonnet form," she cried at the end. "It forces you to create."

The Gaslight consists of a couple of rooms in a basement with chairs and tables, sawdust on the floor, and frequently a beat sitting on top of the upright piano reciting poetry. Coffee (American and espresso), soft drinks and French pastry are sold but no liquor. Sometimes there are as many tourists from uptown as beats.

What's a Beat?

We noticed a girl at a corner table taking notes and it turned out to be a Miss Christine Gratto, a reporter on the Rochester, N. Y., "Democrat and Chronicle." She said that up in Rochester people want to know the truth about the Beat Generation.

"What's a beat?" said Bob Lubin, the Gaslight's poetry director (unpaid). "It's an underground, like, because it's different from the regime. We have different values and mores from the regime." Mr. Lubin is seventeen, wears a beret, and wonders occasionally whether he should go back to high school in Brooklyn in the fall.

"I'm not a beatnik," cried Mr. Woods. "This is a word applied to degenerates and criminals, to the motorcycle hoodlums in Times Square. Anyone who wears different clothes, a beard and sunglasses, and commits a crime, well, he's called a beatnik. We don't dig the word."

Incidentally, we didn't see a

motorcycle cap in the village.

"The people seem to feel that the Beat Generation has loose sexual morals," continued Mr. Woods. "Nothing could be further from the truth. There are more virgins in the village than uptown. Of course, if a guy and a chick groove together they'll live together and if they live together they'll probably get married. It's the same uptown." Mr. Woods added that tourists give him a pain and they would probably drive all the beats to San Francisco. (Something in San Francisco, maybe tourists, appears to be driving the beats to New York. Mexico seems to be opening up as a new beat frontier. Several said they would go there.)

Speaking about morals, the Gaslight beats say they do not smoke marijuana and there seemed to be no good reason to doubt them. Most of them smoked filter-tip cigarettes. One girl was high but this may have been due to some little white pellets she took with her Coca Cola. Probably aspirin.

John Brent, the assistant poetry director of the Gaslight, called out: "Is there any troubled neighbor in the house who'd like to stand up and scream a cry of social protest?"

Mr. Lubin hoisted himself up on the piano and read one of his poems, the opening of which follows:

New York why do you love me so? You're much too loving For fifteen cents I can crawl into Your underground home for the inanimate crowded subway blues What sweet sweat honest aroma of life for only fifteen cents.

At the conclusion of the poem, several beat girls passed around a big wicker cornucopia for an offering for the poets, of whom four recited their works besides Mr. Lubin. The take was \$9.23 which the poets shared. Several poets, finding the cornucopia is not enough, also make coffee, wait on tables and wash dishes.

We went outside for some fresh air and were approached by a bearded young man named William Allen, of 2 Minetta Lane, a shoe repairer.

"Some of my best friends read their poetry in there," said Mr. Allen, jerking his thumb at the Gaslight. "They have asked me to read. But mine is not the kind of poetry that I would stand on top of a piano to read. Some of these poets are good but some of them are undisciplined. They should read Chaucer, Beaudelaire, Thomas and Rimbaud to get discipline."

We asked Mr. Allen if he considered himself a member of the Beat Generation.

"I'm not a member of anything, including the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Beat Generation. I don't belong to nothing except me," he said.

Over on Bleecker St. we dropped into the Cock 'n Bull, another coffee house. The juke box was playing the 1812 Overture. Beats were playing chess and talking. There were several beats from the Gaslight, which had closed. Beats never go to bed before dawn and they spend the early morning hours wandering around from joint to joint, talking. They sleep during the day.

Bob Lubin and John Brent were having an argument at one of the tables about a subject which some of the more sensitive beats often worry about — that society thinks them lazy and shiftless instead of creative. Real beats shouldn't care what society thinks but some of them do. Miss Danielsen, the former long distance telephone operator, was listening to them.

"Sure, I sit on my backside a lot," said Mr. Lubin. "But I'm creating. I'm writing poetry. I'm not loafing. Baby, I can do what I'm doing till the day I die."

"Baby," said Mr. Brent, who is twenty-one, "I want to write well and I would not feel justified writing ten years from now what I am writing now. There would be no polish, no finish, no nothing. I want to write. Tennessee Williams gets up every day, baby, and he writes for five hours no matter what's happened the night before."

After we had drunk our chocolate soda (like the Gaslight, the Cock 'n Bull has no liquor license) we said good-bye to the beats and headed back uptown with our precious cargo of sociological notes.

Resignations A Plan To Get Public Support

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Two world figures of great disparity, both of them leaders of their people in a peculiarly personal way, have within recent days adopted the unusual tactic of resigning public office in order to emphasize their true public power.

One, David Ben-Gurion of Israel, who adopted for himself the name of the Lion, has passed his three-score and ten.

Steeped in the Hebrew tradition familiar through constant reading with the world's great philosophers, his guns have been logic and persuasion, yet he has not shrunk from physical war.

The other, Fidel Castro of Cuba, not quite 33, has not yet entered that time of life when men are expected to display their greatest wisdom. With the beard frequently associated with eccentricity, he is built in the lean and hungry mold of the revolutionary, and his guns have been guns.

Yet he, too, since adolescence, has been groping for a philosophy, vague in spots as to its economic applications, but obviously involving the individual dignity and economic well being of lesser men. For 12 years he has been an active revolutionary, in the Dominican Republic, in Colombia, and finally as leader of the six-year movement which ousted Dictator Batista and made Castro ruler of Cuba.

Some of Castro's theories have brought accusations that he is a Communist, which he heatedly disavows, and which objective observers discount.

On the other hand, nobody has accused old David Ben-Gurion of being Communist, although he has sponsored commune-type settlements as the first step toward establishment of many of the immigrants in Israel and as a means of developing the nation's undeveloped areas. He lives in one of them when "at home."

Ben-Gurion's recent resignation as prime minister is different but akin to Castro's. He met criticism in his cabinet because he chose to keep Israel's arms industry going even by selling supplies to West Germany, where so many of his constituents were persecuted under the Nazis. He beat his critics in parliament, then resigned to force from office his dissident associates.

Now he heads a caretaker government, and is expected eventually to form a new one.

Castro, to date, seems only half-resigned. But he has obtained the resignation of Cuba's provisional president and installed another who says the revolutionary leader is still premier. No one questions that he is still the boss.

Ben-Gurion and Castro. Two disparate men who use unusual but similar tactics.

No Water, No Baths For Scouts

MT. MAKILING, Philippines (AP) — Boy Scouts from 51 countries clamored for baths Monday as a water shortage plagued the 10th World Scout Jamboree camp here for the fourth day.

"We have drinking water," said a 17-year-old Greek scout, "but none of us has had a bath in four days."

Twenty fire trucks, carrying water from the U.S. Navy and villages surrounding Jamboree City, alleviated a desperate situation this morning but that was a makeshift at best.

Officials say the shortage resulted because the hundreds of boys are using more than 30 gallons of water a day each in the tropical heat and heavy use of electric lines is slowing down pumps.

Camp officials say steps are being taken to correct the situation but were unable to tell a complaining delegation from the Japanese group when there would be enough water for all purposes.

Queen Elizabeth Prefers Oysters And Brief Meals

LONDON (AP) — The newspaper The People says it got hold of a confidential, 6,000-word document sent to Canada from Buckingham Palace before Queen Elizabeth II began her North American tour last month. The paper said the document stated the Queen's likes and dislikes for the benefit of her hosts.

Among the dislikes, The People said, are oysters. It also said the Queen thinks any well-organized lunch should last no longer than 50 minutes and dinners one and three-fourths hours.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

DR. BENJAMIN FINE, former New York Times Education Director who spoke before an SUI audience just a week ago, will be heard tonight at 8 p.m. discussing "The Role of the College Man in a Free Society."

DR. FINE is currently engaged in helping to devise, under the aegis of the Ford Foundation, new techniques for the teaching of teachers. As a consequence, his talk has special significance for members of the teaching profession.

MUSIC TO HEAR FINE BY: from 6 p.m. to 8 on Evening Concert, the lecture will be prefaced by the 1812 Overture of P. I. Tchaikovsky, Serenade in D Major by Antonin Dvorak, Concerto for Two Harpsichords in C Minor by J. S. Bach and Symphony No. 2 in C Minor by Anton Bruckner.

DRAMA IN THE AFTERNOON will be heard today at 2:30 p.m. on Thirty Minute Theatre.

FROM 1 P.M. TO 2:30, listeners may hear Silhouettes by Arensky, Sonata for Two Pianos by Haieff, Quartet in D Minor by Sibelius and Harpsichord Concerto in D Minor by Bach; from 3 p.m. to 3:55, Davidbunder Dances by Schumann and Violin Concerto in G Minor by Bruch.

SPEAKING OF MUSIC, both WSUI and KSUI-FM will carry, tomorrow evening, the recital from the Memorial Union Main Lounge by the Faculty String Quartet. Members Canin, Ferrell,

Preucil and Koebel have prepared a program of great interest to music and hi-fi lovers, alike. Broadcast time is 8 p.m.

PICTURESQUE SCENES, of one kind and another, dominate this morning on WSUI, from 10:05 a.m. to noon. Curiously enough, the first item, by Massenet, is called "Scenes Pittoresques;" then there are Russia by Balakirev, Carnaval by Schumann, Concerto Gregoriano by Respighi and "Cakewalk" Ballet Suite by Hershy Kay.

REVIEW OF BRITISH WEEKLIES will be heard today at the customary time, 12:45 p.m.

FM LISTENERS hear the best reproduction possible by way of radio broadcasting. Tonight from KSUI-FM they will hear three hours' worth including Transcendental Etudes by Liszt.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/o Tuesday, July 21, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 United Nations 9:15 Folk Songs of Canada 9:30 Bookshelf 10:05 News 10:05 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 12:50 Mostly Music 2:30 Thirty Minute Theatre 3:50 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:15 Sportsline 5:30 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Hughes from July 21 to August 4. Phone her at 8-5246 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

SUMMER OPERA, "Rita" and "Western Child" will be presented July 28, 29, 31 and Aug. 1, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets available at East Lobby Desk, IMU, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., starting July 22 daily except Sunday. Also on sale at Macbride Auditorium 7-8 p.m. the evenings of the Opera. Mail orders accepted until July 22. Address: Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets are reserved and cost \$2.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Mrs. Proffitt from July 7 to July 21. Telephone her at 8-3801 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THERE WILL BE recreational swimming at the Women's Gym from 4:10 to 5 p.m. daily.

LEASARY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1959 8 p.m. — Opera, "Rita" by Donizetti and "Western Child" by Bezanon and Engle — Macbride Auditorium. Wednesday, July 29 8 p.m.—Opera "Rita" by Donizetti and "Western Child" by Bezanon and Engle — Macbride Auditorium. Friday, July 31, 8 p.m. Opera, "Rita" by Donizetti, and "Western Child" by Bezanon and Engle — Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, August 1 8 p.m. — Opera, "Rita" by Donizetti and "Western Child" by Bezanon and Engle — Macbride Auditorium.

The Daily Iowan

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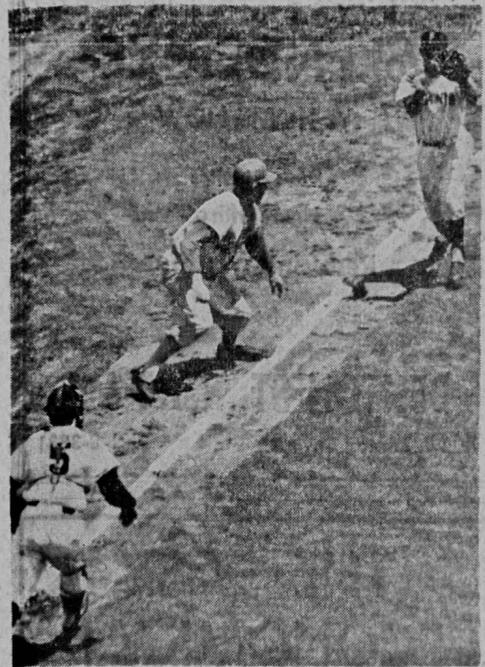
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Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail sub-

scriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor... Ted Rasmussen News Editor... Kay Kress City Editor... Marlene Jorgensen Sports Editor... Don Forsythe Chief Photographer... JoAnne Moore Society Editor... Mary Jans

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Sales Mgr. & Adv. Director... Mel Adams Advertising Manager... James Clayton Classified Adv. Mgr... Larry Hennessy Promotion Manager... Walter Barbee

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Walter Barbee, AS; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Jane Gilchrist, AS; Paul E. Hagenson, DS; Judith Jones, AS; Prof. Hugh Kelley, Department of Political Science; Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Sara D. Schneider, AS; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education.



Foul Foils Rundown
 JOE PIGNATANO, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher, is caught in a second inning rundown as catcher Hobie Landrieth and third baseman Jim Davenport of the San Francisco Giants close in for the putout. The action started when Don Drysdale bunted foul on the third strike but the umpire ruled the ball dead, nullifying the rundown. Drysdale bested Johnny Antonelli in a pitching dual as the Dodgers won 3-2.—AP Wirephoto.

Neal Homer Lifts L.A. Past San Francisco 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Second baseman Charlie Neal hit Johnny Antonelli's first pitch in the ninth inning for a 365-foot homer Monday to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over San Francisco.

The loss cut the Giants' National League lead to 1½ games. Antonelli pitched brilliantly after a first inning homer by Gil Hodges got the Dodgers away to a 2-0 lead. He retired 21 batters in order before Neal's window-blown lift.

Don Drysdale settled down after a rough second inning and struck out seven Giants. He boosted his total as the league's current strike-out king to 154, the highest of his career.

The teams battled to a 2-2 tie through eight innings as Antonelli and Drysdale settled down to a pitching duel after early inning troubles.

Hodges' 18th home run, a 380-foot drive with the walked Junior Gilliam on base, put the Dodgers in front 2-0 in the first inning.

The Giants tied it up in the second on singles by Daryl Spencer, Jackie Brandt and Ed Bressoud, plus shortstop Don Zimer's error and Jim Davenport's grounder.

Los Angeles 200 000 001 — 3 4 1
 San Francisco 020 000 000 — 2 4 0
 Drysdale and Pignatano; Antonelli and Landrieth. W — Drysdale (12-6).

Bartzen Smashes Reed, Retains Clay Court Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, 31-year-old southpaw from Dallas, Monday retained his National Clay Court tennis crown by blasting out Whitney Reed, Alameda, Calif., 6-0, 8-6, 7-5.

The victory was the third in this tournament for the No. 3 seeded Bartzen. He also won in 1954.

Fourth seeded Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., 19-year-old sophomore at Occidental College, took the women's title by defeating Sandra Reynolds, 19-year-old African beauty, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

The 26-year-old Reed, recently crowned NCAA champ from San Jose State, lost the first nine games to the nimble Bartzen, including the 6-0 whitewash in the first set.

In the second set, Reed, began rushing the net drawing even at 5-5 and going ahead 6-5.

This is the only time Reed, who found it nearly impossible to get the ball past Bartzen, was ahead

in the match. He lost the next three games of the second set. Reed battled from behind in the third set to deadlock it at 5-5, but Bartzen's remarkable retrieving broke him down as he swept the last two games to close out the match.

Miss Reynolds teamed up with her South African chum, Rene Schuurman, to win the women's doubles championship. They defeated Janet Hopps of Seattle and Jeanne Arthur of St. Paul, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

In a match that lasted an hour and 45 minutes, Bartzen and Grant Golden of Evanston, Ill., won the men's doubles championship by defeating teenagers R. Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., and William Bond, La Jolla, Calif., 12-10, 6-2, 6-4.

Bartzen had a busy day. Considering he played the singles finals and doubles semifinals, he finished up with a total of 99 games for the day.

Kuenn, Aaron Hit Leads Cut As Maris, White Hike Marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris of Kansas City, who missed a month of the season because of an appendectomy, helped cut Harvey Kuenn's American League batting lead to five points with a spurt that carried him from sixth place into a tie for the runner-up position.

Maris gained 11 points last week with 13 hits in 32 tries and showed a .333 average through Sunday's games. He was deadlocked for second place with Baltimore's Gene Woodling, who advanced from the No. 5 spot.

Maris was operated on May 22 and did not return to the Athletics' lineup until June 22. He was hitting .328 when sidelined.

Kuenn dropped 14 points to .338. Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox and Al Kaline of Detroit are tied for fourth place at .330. Fox leads the league in hits with 123.

In the National League, the healthy margin held by Hank Aaron of Milwaukee has dwindled. The Braves' slugger lost five more points last week and his percentage tailed off to .360. Meanwhile, Bill White of St. Louis moved up one notch to second place with a nine-point gain to .349.

Joe Cunningham of St. Louis zoomed from seventh place to

third. He gained 16 points to .337. Frank Robinson of Cincinnati drove in 10 runs to take over the National League RBI lead from Chicago's Ernie Banks. Robinson has 86 runs batted in and Banks 85.

Ed Mathews of Milwaukee continues to lead the NL in homers, with 29. Banks had one, giving him 25.

Harmon Killebrew of Washington is the American League leader in homers with 32 and RBI with 80.

Who Says Pitchers Can't Hit? Look At Garver, Newcombe!

NEW YORK (AP) — Ned Garver of Kansas City and Don Newcombe of Cincinnati have turned in the best batting performances among major league pitchers this season.

Garver, who hit only .174 in 1958, leads the American League pitchers with a batting average of .386. He has one triple and two homers among 17 hits and collected seven RBI.

Newcombe tops the National League with a .333 mark, figures compiled by The Associated Press showed Tuesday. Big Newk, used frequently as a pinch-hitter, has had two doubles and a pair of homers among 21 hits while driving in 13 runs.

Bud Daley of Kansas City is runner-up to Garver in the American League with .368. Daley has had 14 safeties, including one double. He has driven home nine runs.

Don Larsen of the New York

Yankees is third with .290 followed by Camilo Pascual of Washington, .269 and Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox, .255. The records include Monday's games.

Johnny Podres of Los Angeles is second in the National League with a .263 average. Then comes Warren Spahn of Milwaukee with .241.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh is fourth with .231 followed by Vinegar Bend Mizell of St. Louis with .222.

Bob Grim of Kansas City is the only pitcher to have hit a grand slam homer. He hit it off Barry Latman of the White Sox on April 15.

2 World Records Broken In Japan-U.S. Swim Meet

TOKYO (AP) — Two world records were bettered and Australian Olympic champion Murray Rose won the fastest 1,500-meter race of his career Monday to steal the opening-night show of the United States-Japan aquatic meet.

Mike Troy, a 19-year-old from Indianapolis, Ind., stroked the 200-meter butterfly in 2:17.2, bettering the International Swimming Federation's 2:19 world standard for the second time this summer.

To 3,000 cheering Japanese, the co-star with Rose of the thrill-packed evening was 20-year-old Tsuyoshi Yamanaka. The bettered his own 2:03 world record by winning the 200-meter free style in 2:02.3, and scarcely two hours later was second in the gruelling 1,500, half a body length behind the blond Australian.

Japan holds a 14-9 lead with two days remaining in this fifth meeting of the two swimming powers since 1931.

Rose and Olympic runnerup Yamanaka turned in the best times of their careers in the 1,500. Setting both new American and Japanese records, their times have been bettered only by Australian Jon Konrads' 17:28.7 world mark. Rose, a student at the University of Southern California, won in 17:46.5. Yamanaka was timed in 17:47.5, and Somers in 17:48.9.

City High Gains Baseball Finals

City High of Iowa City advanced to the final round of the state high school summer baseball tournament Monday night with a 3-0 win over Shell Rock.

Ed Watt was the key to the Little Hawk's triumph, striking out 19 Shell Rock batsmen, the last 12 in succession, in the 7-inning contest. Watt allowed only one hit, walked one and hit one batter.

The Little Hawks now meet either Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs or Corwith-Wesley for the state title. Time and site for this game is not definite.

Gomes Wins Title Fight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Durable Harold Gomes survived four knockdowns to punch out an unanimous 15-round decision over Paul Jorgenson and win the vacated world junior lightweight championship Monday night.

Gomes weighed 127½, Jorgenson 129½. In a wild battle which found both exhausted contestants draped over the ropes at the finish, the 25-year-old Providence City Sanitation Department employee came back from dreamland's door after taking three eight counts in the 11th round.

Gomes went down again in the 15th from a Jorgenson right hand but turned on his Port Arthur, Texas, adversary and gave him a terrific pounding before the rope-crashing finish.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	50	39	.562	San Francisco	52	40	.565
Chicago	51	38	.567	Los Angeles	52	43	.547
Baltimore	48	43	.527	Milwaukee	48	41	.539
New York	46	45	.505	Pittsburgh	48	43	.527
Washington	43	47	.478	Chicago	45	48	.485
Detroit	42	50	.462	St. Louis	45	46	.495
Kansas City	40	50	.449	Cincinnati	40	50	.444
Boston	40	50	.444	Philadelphia	35	54	.393

MONDAY'S RESULTS				MONDAY'S RESULTS			
No games scheduled.				Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2			
TODAY'S PITCHERS				TODAY'S PITCHERS			
New York at Cleveland (N) — Shantz (4-2) vs. McLish (11-3).				Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N) — Conley (7-6) vs. Friend (4-11).			
Boston at Chicago (N) — Brewer (7-9) vs. Donovan (6-9).				Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) — Newcombe (12-4) vs. Burdette (12-9).			
Washington at Detroit (N) — Fischer (6-3) vs. Foytack (8-9).				Chicago at St. Louis (N) — Ceccarel-11 (2-0) vs. Jackson (6-7).			
Baltimore at Kansas City (N) — Pappas (10-4) vs. Daley (9-6).				Los Angeles at San Francisco — Craig (4-1) vs. Jones (12-9).			

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Safety Foundation To Study Highways

DES MOINES (AP) — The Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington, D.C., Monday was formally awarded the job of making a thorough engineering study of Iowa highways, roads and streets.

The foundation is to do the job for the Legislature's Highway Committee, set up by the 1959 session to survey all problems involved in Iowa highway and street construction and make recommendations to the next Legislature.

Representatives of the foundation, the committee and the State Highway Commission will meet with Asst. Atty. Gen. Oscar Strauss and C. J. Lyman, special assistant attorney general assigned to the Highway Commission, Tuesday morning to draw up a formal contract.

The engineering phase of the study, which will cover road and street planning, an analysis of management problems, traffic flow, safety factors and a 20-year projection of highway needs, will cost an estimated \$50,000. J. P. Buckley, chief engineer of the foundation, said.

The entire survey is to be paid for out of State Highway Commission funds. The engineering phase will be supplemented by a study of money problems and fiscal planning.

The commission went into executive session to discuss various firms which Sen. D. C. Nolan (Iowa City), committee chairman, said are interested in making the fiscal analysis. No action was taken on this phase of the study at Monday's meeting.

The committee agreed to meet again July 29 at Ames to submit the contract with the foundation to the Highway Commission for its approval.

Nolan suggested that the contract with the foundation be a

three-way document involving also the committee and the Highway Commission.

The commission's chief engineer, John Butter, objected, saying he felt the commission shouldn't be a party to the contract. He said the commission wants to be a "help-mate to the committee only."

"If the commission is made a party to the contract," Butter said, "I'm awfully afraid you will have it thrown in your face that the commission is hiring these people and controlling what they report."

Strauss, however, said he doubted whether the committee has the power to make a contract with the foundation itself, since the law doesn't say the committee may do so. The law seems to require that he contract be between the foundation and the commission, he said.

The committee resolved the conflict by voting to draft the contract between the commission and the foundation, but to specify that all reports will go to the committee instead of the commission.

Much of the committee meeting was given over to a wide-ranging discussion of what matters the foundation's study will include.

Tax Askings Are Lowered For County

\$25,000 reduction in tax askings is included in a county budget approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday.

The budget calls for a total expenditure of \$1.9 million which is an increase of about \$80,000 over the current year. A public hearing on the proposed expenditures will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 3 at the Courthouse.

Budget tax askings total \$1 million. The estimated balance at the end of the current year is expected to total \$259,012, while income from sources other than taxation is expected to provide an additional \$577,293 to meet expenditures.

More than half of this other income will be spent for county roads. Road expense, the largest item in the budget, totals \$78,300, an increase over 1959.

Other major items showing increases in the budget are the general fund and the state institutions fund. The county poor fund is reduced from the 1959 budget.

According to County Auditor William L. Kanak, the estimate of levies necessary to meet next year's tax askings has changed only slightly. For cities and towns, the estimated levy of 10.31 is .04 mill higher than for 1959.

The 1960 levy for rural areas is estimated at 19.61 mills, a reduction of 1.3 mills.

California Doctor Charged In Killing

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — A prominent doctor was returned from Las Vegas Monday to face charges that he murdered his pretty wife after an argument early Sunday. He conferred immediately with his lawyers.

Dr. Bernard Raymond Finch, 43, accompanied by two detectives was hustled from an airport to police headquarters. He declined to talk to newsmen.

Finch denies any part in the slaying of Barbara Jean Finch, 33, who was found shot to death near the driveway of their \$80,000 home.

But the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office issued a complaint as Finch returned to California, charging him with murder. The wealthy doctor was ordered held without bail.

He will be arraigned today in Citrus Municipal Court.

Finch was found Sunday at the Las Vegas apartment of a red-haired cocktail waitress, Carol Pappas Tregoff. She told officers she once had worked for the doctor as a receptionist in his West Covina clinic.

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Miss New Mexico Quits

Sue Simone Ingersoll, Miss New Mexico, signs a release form after quitting the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant Monday. Oscar Meinhart, pageant director, watches. The 22-year-old redheaded beauty appeared in the Miss Universe parade Sunday wearing a bathing suit, despite an edict by her Roman Catholic archbishop who said this was improper. Miss Ingersoll was scheduled to give a statement Monday afternoon explaining her withdrawal. It was not, however, forthcoming. A spokesman said she might have one later.

50 SUI Students Granted \$100 Merit Scholarships

Fifty Iowans have been granted University Merit Awards of \$100 each at SUI for use during the 1959-60 school year, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.

Merit Awards were established in 1945 by the State Board of Regents for students who are residents of Iowa and have completed one year or more of class work at SUI with a "B" average or higher. The \$100 scholarships are open to students in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Business Administration, Nursing and Pharmacy, and are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and citizenship.

Students named for Merit Awards are: Linda Smith, N2, Anamosa; Carolyn Plock, A2, Burlington; Judith Clark, A4, Cedar Falls; Kathryn Erwin, A3, Cedar Rapids; Susan Higley, A2, Cedar Rapids; Allan Maly, E2, Cedar Rapids; Donald Rehak, A2, Cedar Rapids; Linda Riecke, A2, Cedar Rapids; Doris Waterhouse, A2, Central City; Janet Taylor, A3, Clinton; Sandra Nelson, A3, Davenport.

Karen Willis, A3, Davenport; Sharon Hamill, A2, Des Moines; Ann Strief, A2, Des Moines; Ervin Stubbs, A3, Des Moines; Janet Moeller, A5, Durant; Susan Brown, A2, Eldora; Albert Otto, A3, Gladbrook; Susan Shriver, A2, Glidden; Peter Landweber, A4, Iowa City; George McCall, A3, Iowa City; Nedra Morgan, A2, Iowa City; Ernestine Player, A3, Iowa City; William

Voxman, A4, Iowa City; Judith Schmidt, A2, Knoxville. Mary Walter, A2, Lake View; Jeanne Hughes, A3, Lenox; Donald Brown, A2, Manchester; Harvey Sallberger, A4, Marion; Marilyn Kneeland, A2, Marshalltown; Jeffrey Andresen, A3, Mason City; Cherry Buffington, A3, Mt. Pleasant; Jo Ann Roberts, A3, Nevada; Sara Schindler, A4, Nevada; Judith Holschlag, A2, New Hampton; Carl Richards, A3, Osceola; Norman Oberstein, A2, Okalosa; Marijse Olson, A3, Ottumwa; Allan Pennington, A2, Ottumwa; Elizabeth Handy, N2, Percival; Robert Benson, A2, Red Oak. Suzanne Baleski, A2, Sioux Rapids; Barbara Bjorntstad, A2, Spencer; Judy Campbell, A2, Spencer; Edward Purdy, A2, Spirit Lake; Charles Bendixen, E3, Terril; James Held, E4, Waterloo; Jack Williams, A4, Waterloo; Patricia O'Brien, A2, Waukon; Lewis Drain, A3, West Des Moines.

CONDITION IMPROVES

George C. VanDam Sr., 82, Moline, Ill., was removed from the critical list Monday at University Hospitals where he was hospitalized following an automobile accident Friday. His son, George Jr., 52, was killed in the crash. The elder VanDam was listed in fair condition.

Prof—Industry Lag Slows Iowa Region

A lack of basic, non-farm industry will continue to slow the production, income and population growth of northwestern Iowa in comparison to the rest of the nation, said Gerald L. Nordquist, SUI instructor in economics.

However, two counties in the area — Webster and Woodbury, with the industry-oriented cities of Fort Dodge and Sioux City — may be exceptions to this economic forecast, Nordquist said in a research report in the "Iowa Business Digest," a publication of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Although the major part of Nordquist's investigation focused on an intensive study of the economy of Fort Dodge, his report is introduced with some observations on the larger economy of northwestern Iowa.

As an indication of the farm-oriented character of the economy and the low level of industrial activity in northwest Iowa, the SUI economist pointed out that while agriculture has accounted in recent years for only 30 per cent of Iowa's total employment, farm workers made up 40 per cent of all workers employed in 19 northwestern Iowa counties.

"Although it has 30 per cent of Iowa's land area and 23 per cent of its population, northwest Iowa in 1954 accounted for only 12 per cent of the state's manufacturing employment, a proportion that hasn't changed much since World War I," Nordquist reported.

In his exhaustive analysis of the economy of Fort Dodge, Nordquist examined the types of industry and their economic relationship to the region, explored the growth in manufacturing, population, the trades and the production of services, and made some qualified predictions on the future prospects for growth.

Although warning that there are many pitfalls in economic forecasting, Nordquist said that relative to the prospects for Iowa, and the northwest section in particular, the economic outlook for the Fort Dodge area is excellent.

The Fort Dodge economy over the years has grown — not spectacularly, but steadily — and this trend will continue, Nordquist said.

"Population growth in the city and in Webster City has been steady, and employment opportunities, particularly in service industries, have expanded even though there has been some decline recently in manufacturing jobs," he explained.

Although slow in growing, the mainstay clay and gypsum products firms and meat-packing plants are strong and have steadily increased payrolls. Nordquist also predicted continuing growth for newer industries.

Registration—But No New Vote Board

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — None of the three newly appointed members of the Macon County Voter Registration Board showed up Monday on the first registration day since their appointment.

Neither was there a crowd of Negroes waiting to register as there has been in the past after the county had gone a long time with no functioning machinery for voter registration.

It was the first registration day since last December that the county has had an appointed board of registrars. One member of the old board died and the remaining two resigned after the Federal Civil Rights Commission started an investigation of complaints that Negroes were denied the right to vote because of their color.

Howard Lynn of nearby Natusuga, newly designated chairman of the three-man board, told the Associated Press by telephone any kind of a statement.

Macon County, where Negroes outnumber white residents nearly 6 to 1, was one of six Alabama counties where Civil Rights Commission agents checked into Negro voting complaints.

Iowa City Woman Wins TV Contest

Mrs. Wayne Housel, 224 Lowell St., was announced Monday as a winner in the "Colgate 1959 TV-RAMA Contest," sponsored by the toilet articles division of the Colgate-Palmolive Company. The prize was a Philco "Miss America" console TV.

Each contestant was asked to list five Colgate television shows he had seen, along with the toiletry product advertised on the show. Contestants were also asked to complete a statement on their favorite product of the company.

The contest featured as prizes 1,000 television sets — 250 24-inch Philco Miss America consoles and 750 Philco Remote Control portables.

Edward S. Rose

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Imagine the convenience of owning such a magic hamper! No need to transfer clothes from washer to drier. No need to set aside a day to wash—when you can wash a load in minutes! Magic? It is! Come in soon and see this washday miracle for yourself!
Only 26³/₄" wide Fits anywhere a washer will!
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\$12.5 Billion Budget Deficit Is Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government announced Monday that its deficit for fiscal 1959, which ended June 30, was \$12.5 billion. This is a peacetime record.

Even so, the deficit was \$330 million less than President Eisenhower has estimated it would be in his January budget message to Congress.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Budget Director Maurice H. Stans said preliminary totals at the fiscal year-end showed receipts of \$68.2 billion and expenditures of \$80.7 billion.

Income was \$158 million greater than had been foreseen six months ago, and expenditures were \$172 million.

Both figures were far off the original budget estimate submitted to Congress for fiscal 1959 in January 1958. At that time a half-billion-dollar surplus was foreseen, with expenditures at \$73.9 billion and receipts at \$74.4 billion.

TV HURTING FILMS
TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Movie Producers Federation reports movie attendance during the first three months of this year dropped 13 million compared with the same period a year ago. Television is blamed. Japan now has an estimated 3 million TV sets and 69 TV stations.

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Football Magazine Features Outstanding Aspects Of SUI

By JUDY KLEMESRUD Staff Writer

A six-page article, "The State University of Iowa," highlights SUI's outstanding achievements via picture and print in the 1959 football issue of Sports Review magazine.

Coach Forest Evashevski and Hawkeye ends Jeff Langston and Don Norton appear in color on the cover, but Gus Schrader, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette and author of the article, places equal emphasis on athletic and academic aspects of SUI.

"Out where the tall corn grows folks are quick to point with pride to the State University of Iowa, and justly so because this great midwest school's achievements have made it an eminent leader in Western culture and civilization," said Schrader in his introduction.

Schrader tells some interesting historical facts about the University, including the fact that there was a two-year suspension of classes in 1858 and 1859, caused by a financial crisis. This was just 11 years after SUI was founded.

He said women students were barred from enrolling in the earlier days of SUI, reflecting the prevailing attitude of the times that women had no place in higher education. This was due to reports of women in schools who "sickened and died" because of the tremendous effort which they were forced to exert in their attempts to keep up with the "superior masculine mind."

Due to protests, women were allowed to continue their education when SUI reopened in 1860 after the two-year suspension, and coeds now comprise well over a third of SUI's total enrollment.

"The liberality which made the University of Iowa one of the pioneers in the education of women continues today, and the school has led the way in many academic movements," said Schrader.

One of the movements he referred to was the fact that SUI was the first to accept creative work such as a novel, painting, piece of sculpture, musical composition or dramatic script as a thesis for an advanced degree in the fine arts. An unusual situation prevailed in 1861 when the faculty ruled that "students are prohibited from wearing firearms." It seemed that several students had been wearing gunbelts.

A resolution in 1862 declared: "Hereafter no horses, cattle or other stock shall be allowed upon the University ground," and the janitor was authorized "to purchase a dog at a cost not exceeding the sum of \$5 to assist him in keeping the yard clear of stock. The University of Iowa has indeed developed a great deal since the days when a fence was built around the entire campus to keep

out wandering livestock," said Schrader. The work on cosmic radiation done by James Van Allen, professor and head of the Department of Physics, and his staff, which resulted in the naming of the Van Allen radiation belts, is also mentioned by Schrader. Visitors are impressed by the two atom smashers located in the Physics Building and by the fact that the worldwide effort, now known as the International Geophysical Year, was born in Van Allen's living room, said Schrader.

He also mentioned the "Athens of the Midwest," a title given SUI's School of Fine Arts by a national magazine. "The University Theatre is one of the best-equipped in the country, amateur or professional, and the University's work in the whole field of fine arts has attracted nationwide attention," said Schrader.

He mentioned that Iowa's enrollment, which has not yet passed 10,900, makes it one of the two smallest schools in the Big Ten conference. Northwestern has a greater total enrollment, but fewer undergraduates.

Only 75,000 men and women have been graduated from SUI, said Schrader, and if all of Iowa's living alumni could be assembled at once, they could be seated comfortably in the 60,000-seat Iowa Stadium.

"The stadium was dedicated in October, 1929, after being completed at a cost of \$500,000," said Schrader. "To demonstrate how inflation has touched the building industry, last year it cost \$450,000 to erect Iowa's fine new four-layer pressbox atop the west stands," he added.

The record of the Iowa Hawkeyes has been 39 games won, 22 lost, four tied and two Rose Bowl wins since Coach Forest Evashevski arrived in 1952.

"Quite a bumper crop," said Schrader, noting that at least 35 of Iowa's alumni and former professors have become heads of other colleges and universities. SUI has also produced actors, authors and nationally-known doctors, he said.

And, in case you were interested, Schrader said some bright SUI student has figured it would require approximately 110 years of study for one student to complete every course now offered at SUI.

Assessor's Budget OK'd At Hearing

The city assessor's budget of \$27,575 was approved by the City Conference Board in a final hearing in City Hall at 4 p.m. Monday.

The 1960 budget, although \$375 more than last year's budget, is \$600 less than City Assessor Victor J. Belger requested. It was signed by Mayor Phillip Morgan with no dissenting votes.

In other action by the board, approval was given to Belger's suggestion that he send a letter to each taxing body asking for recommendations for filling a vacancy on the Board of Review. He told the City Conference Board that Henry Fisk, a member of the Board of Review, would not be up for reappointment. The Board of Review is a five member board of appeal on city assessments.

The City Conference Board also approved a request of Belger's that at his option he be allowed to pay employees of his office twice a month instead of once.



Warmup For Big Climb

Jumbo the elephant picks up a man by the trunk during a trek to a railway station in Turin, Italy, last weekend. Jumbo, an Indian import at the Turin zoo, was enroute to the train for a trip to Montmelian, France, Monday, in the French town, Jumbo embarked on his 7,300-foot climb up Clapier Pass wearing leather walking boots. —AP Wirephoto.

William D. Leahy, Former Navy Chief, Dies At 84

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, 84, former chief of naval operations, diplomat, and wartime chief of staff to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Monday.

Leahy, who topped the seniority list of the five-star generals and admirals created toward the end of World War II, died of a brain hemorrhage at the Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md.

President Eisenhower said the nation had lost an outstanding American, and, "I have lost a close friend."

Eisenhower ordered the flag flown at half staff on all Government buildings and naval vessels as a tribute to Leahy. The body will lie in repose at Washington National Cathedral from noon Wednesday until noon Thursday. Formal burial services will be in Arlington National Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Leahy was born in Hampton and went to school in Ashland, Wis. He graduated from the Naval Academy in time to take part in the Spanish-American War. Thereafter he served actively in every conflict involving the United States. He retired from active Navy duty in 1939 and was sent to occupied France to serve as U.S. ambassador during the early stages of World War II.

After the United States had entered the war Leahy was recalled to active duty and appointed personal military chief of staff to President Roosevelt. After Roosevelt's death in 1945, Leahy continued as senior military adviser to President Harry S. Truman, resigning this post in March, 1949. Until his health began to fail recently, he had continued to advise successive secretaries of the Navy.

Arnott To Lecture On Amateur Drama Tonight

The Iowa City Community Theatre is scheduled to meet tonight at 8 in the basement of the Unitarian Church on 10 S. Gilbert St.

Peter D. Arnott, visiting professor in classics at SUI, will be the featured speaker for the evening. He will speak on "Amateur Dramatics in England."

Arnott, a native of Wales, is the author of a recent book, "An Introduction to Greek Theatre." He has staged for several local audiences, classic dramas using puppets dressed in the traditional costumes of the Greek Theatre.

On the agenda for the business meeting will be the election of two board members to fill forthcoming vacancies. The public is invited.

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STARRING PETER FINCH DAME EDITH EVANS DAME PEGGY ASHCROFT DEAN JAGGER with MILDRED DUNNICK.

Plus—COLOR CARTOON "Fit To Be Toyed"

Lakeside Lab To Hear Talk By SUI Prof

Basic biological research in cell structure conducted with an electron microscope that "sees" 50,000 times better than the naked eye will be discussed at Lakeside Laboratory on West Okoboji Lake, Friday at 8 p.m. by Everett Anderson, research assistant professor of Zoology at SUI.

Interviewed in his laboratory, Anderson focused the SUI microscope on a specimen of a cell as thin as a slice of dime divided into 50,000 equal parts and explained that with the electron microscope we can see cell structures at levels that approach atomic dimensions.

To demonstrate the \$30,000 microscope, Anderson sat in the darkened laboratory at a red instrument board which looks something like an airplane instrument panel. Inserting a specimen screen one-eighth of an inch in diameter into the vacuum chamber, he focused the microscope on a tiny section of the skin of a frog.

The microscope was purchased in 1958, with a grant from the United States Department of Public Health to H. W. Beams, Emil Witschi and Eleanor Slifer, all professors of zoology at SUI. These professors use the microscope along with a half-dozen advanced students.

Anderson will describe the use of the microscope to summer students at the Lakeside Laboratory's Shimek Library Friday evening. The fifth lecture in the laboratory's summer series, talk will highlight the opening of the second five-week session at the field biological station.

Board Of Regents Awards SUI Law Center Contracts

Contracts were awarded Monday by the State Board of Regents for the general construction, electrical work, plumbing and heating, and temperature control work for the new Law Center to be built at SUI. The contracts are subject to approval by the Legislative Budget and Financial Control ("Interim") Committee.

The general construction contract was awarded to the Viggo M. Jensen Co. of Iowa City, for \$325,748. The Cedar Rapids Electric Co. was awarded the electrical contract for \$48,300, and the contract for plumbing, heating and ventilating construction was awarded to Darragh and Associates, Inc., of Cedar Rapids for \$108,000. Barber-Colman Co. of Rockford, Ill., was awarded the temperature control contract for \$16,547.

A total budget of \$812,500 was approved for the Law Center construction project, and the Interim Committee will be asked to approve this budget and make the funds available. The project will be financed by \$500,000 appropriated

in 1955 by the 56th General Assembly and \$312,500 appropriated this spring by the 58th General Assembly.

During their meeting Monday the Regents also authorized the University to seek quotations on 300 chairs for the Art Building Auditorium, part of a remodeling project also authorized by the 58th General Assembly. This project will also be submitted to the Interim Committee for approval.

Appointment of Hall Lotterman as visiting professor of art was also approved by the Regents. A native of Chicago, Lotterman earned the master of fine arts degree at SUI in 1946 and subsequently served as an instructor at SUI before joining the staff of the Toledo Museum of Art.

SUI was also authorized to contract for the purchase of properties at 103 and 111 Halley St. and at 209 E. Park Road. The 111 Halley St. property is owned by Mrs. William Boverf of California and the other two properties are owned by Carlton Singleton of Boston, Mass.

No Details Given On Fire Probe

Johnson County authorities and Deputy State Fire Marshal John Hanna have completed their investigation into the possibility of arson in two fires at River Junction July 11. Sheriff Albert Murphy said Monday.

The studying of evidence and questioning of residents in the area of Henry Walker Park has been carried on during the past week by Deputy Sheriff Donald Wilson and Hanna. No announcement of their findings has been made.

Murphy said the investigation is finished unless some new evidence turns up.

The two fires partially destroyed a log cabin and a cement block structure located in the park.

The first investigation showed signs that the fires were set. A jug of gasoline was found outside the log cabin, and there were clues that gasoline had been thrown into the building to start the fires.

"LOLITA" BANNED BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Mayor Herman Giral has banned the sale of the novel "Lolita" in Buenos Aires. He charged it is immoral.

State University of Iowa Fine Arts Festival

resents RITA A One Act Opera by Gaetano Donizetti and WESTERN CHILD In Three Acts Libretto by Paul Engle Music by Philip Benzanson full cast — costumes — scenery — orchestra Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday July 28, 29, 31 and August 1, 1959 MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM (air conditioned) Tickets on sale Iowa Union East Lobby Desk beginning July 22, 9:00 a.m. — 5:30 Price \$2.00 All seats reserved Mail Orders accepted until July 22nd. Address: Opera, Iowa Memorial Union Phone Ext. 2280

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AM-PRO Miniature Golf New felt on all 18 holes. So come out, join the fun. Open: 4 p.m. - 2 Blocks Week Nights, North of 2 p.m. Sat. Airport - and Sun. Hiway 218.	Apartment for Rent MODERN furnished apartment on bus line. Phone 5823. 8-21 2 ROOM furnished apartment in quiet home. Close to campus. Phone 8-158C before 4:30 p.m. 8-158C	Pets for Sale SELLING Basset puppies. Dial 4600. 7-30RC	Work Wanted WANTED — Ironings. 8-0446. 8-10
Who Does It? MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 8-18	Autos for Sale 1957 ISETTA 300. Must sacrifice for cash. 8-3928. 7-24 1956 VOLKSWAGEN. Black with red interior. 8-3887 evenings. 7-21	Typing TYPING. 8-0437. 9-21 TYPING. 3943. 8-15 TYPING. 6110. 8-13R 24 HOUR service. Electric typewriter. 8-1330. 8-14	Business Opportunities THE Iowa Flying Club has openings for 5 stockholders. For information call 8-6887 evenings. 8-18
ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. O. K. Thrig. Phone 6884. 8-2R	Garage for Rent GARAGE near campus. 8-0609. 7-23	Where To Eat TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 8-18RC	Miscellaneous AMANA Bakery Goods. Muscatine Tomatoes, 19c lb. Coral Fruit Market. 8-0184 after 8:00 p.m. 8-18 DAVENPORT, chair, desk, TV, Refrigerator, bedroom set. 8-0526. 7-21 1/2 ton air-conditioner. Bamboo drapes. 8-0184 after 8:00 p.m. 8-18 Hi-Fi Components, National Amplifier, Colfax Changer, V.M. Speaker Enclosure, 3 speakers. 8622. 7-21 FULL set of SUI student nurse uniforms. Size 10. 8-2296. 8-9 FRESH Sweet Corn picked Daily. Coral Fruit Market. 8-18C

X-15 Test Flight Set For Today

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocket ship is scheduled to make its sixth flight test today. The X15 will carry a full load of fuel, then jet into it to check the rate of flow, and land, still locked under the wing of its B52 mother ship. North American Aviation Test Pilot Scott Crossfield will be at the controls, as he has been on all previous tests. The X15 is expected to be carried to 40,000 feet for a captive test of its various systems. If all systems work out on Tuesday's test, the next flight calls for ignition of the X15's initial lower-atmosphere engines.

IOWA NOW Ends Wed.

JOHN WAYNE

Ricky Nelson

RIO BRAVO

SPENCER GRACY Ernest Hemingway's THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA From Warner Bros. Also Cartoon

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STRAND STARTS TO-DAY

MARLON BRANDO MONTGOMERY CLIFT DEAN MARTIN

the Young Lions

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CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

CHARLTON HESTON YUL BRYNNER ANNE BAXTER EDWARD G. ROBINSON YVONNE DE CARLO DEBRA PAGET JOHN DEREK

NOTE: Because of the length of this feature only one show will be shown each evening at 8:20 p.m.

Ends Today

Pork Chop Hill

CAPITOL

2 BIG HITS

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!

PAUL HENREID JOANNE NEWMAN WOODWARD JOAN COLLINS CARSON KENNETH MORE JAYNE MANSFIELD

THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW

VARSITY NOW!

ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE

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Mr. Magoo • Road Runner 2 WALT DISNEYS

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By CHIC YOUNG

OH DAGWOOD—I BOUGHT THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DRESS THIS MORNING—IT'S A DREAM

IT'S SHIMMERY EMERALD GREEN SILK CHIFFON OVER TAFFETA WITH A GORGEOUS BOUFFANT SKIRT

WELL COME ON—YOU GOT ME ALL EXCITED—LET'S SEE IT

I HAVEN'T GOT IT

I DECIDED I DIDN'T LIKE IT AND TOOK IT BACK THIS AFTERNOON

By MORT WALKER

ONE THING THE ARMY HAS TAUGHT ME IS HOW MUCH MY MOTHER DID FOR ME

I USED TO LIE AROUND NOT REALIZING HOW SHE WASHED AND SCRUBBED AND WORKED FOR ME

GEE, I WISH I COULD SEE HER NOW AND TELL HER HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE HER

THEN, MAYBE SHE'D TAKE OVER HERE SO I COULD GET SOME REST!

Housing Units And Laboratories On—

The Changing SUI Scene

By CHARLES W. DAY
Staff Writer

Three years and \$7.6 million from now, SUI married students will occupy new apartments, law students will be back in their Commons with a new annex attached, pharmacy students will be in their own building, and all SUI students will have access to more library facilities.

These will be a few of the results of 19 major building projects slated for completion within the next three years. Three of these projects are now underway, and the others are scheduled to begin within the next year, according to George L. Horner, superintendent of SUI planning and construction.

Projects now underway include the Hawkeye apartments, Hillcrest dining hall addition, an addition to East Hall, and a Biology Research Building adjacent to the Zoology Building.

Construction is slated to begin within the next year on a Pharmacy building, volatile storage building, law annex, library addition, chemistry addition, new student infirmary, and biology research building.

SUI married-student families will be able to move into the first completed units of the new Hawkeye Apartments at the beginning of second semester next year, Horner said. All of the 192 apartments should be ready by late spring, he added.

The apartments are being constructed on a 240-acre tract one mile west of Iowa City. The project was begun last winter and calls for 12 two-story masonry buildings, each containing 16 two-bedroom apartments. Estimated cost of the project is \$2.6 million.

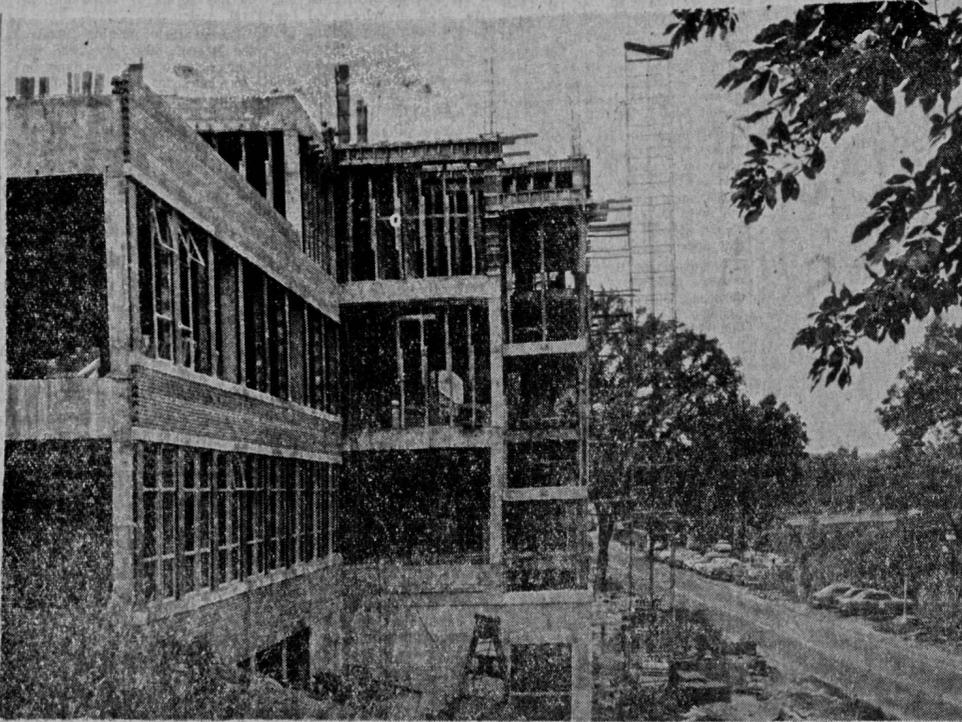
The apartments are expected to rent for about \$85 per month.

Construction of the \$1.7 million dining hall addition to Hillcrest men's dormitory began in the fall of 1957. Horner said the addition should be completed by late this fall.

The five-floor addition will be "stepped" up on the east side of the dormitory from the level of South Riverside Drive.

Loading docks, service and storage rooms, and locker facilities will be located on the first floor. The second story will include a recreation and storage area with one large room to be used as an "overflow" dining room. Two main dining rooms and the kitchen will occupy the third floor. Dormitory offices, a snack bar and a lounge will be on the fourth story, and the fifth floor will be used for staff apartments.

Another construction project now underway is a one-story addition to East Hall. Scheduled for completion by the fall semester, the project will cost an estimated \$20,000. It will include a single large room



Hillcrest Dining Hall Addition

THIS \$1.7 MILLION dining hall addition to Hillcrest dormitory is scheduled to be completed late this fall. Construction on the five-story addition began in the fall of 1957. The kitchen and two main dining rooms will occupy the third floor of the addition.

to be used for clerical work by the Testing Bureau of the College of Education.

The other major building project underway at this time is a one-story Biology Research Building to be built adjacent to the SUI Zoology Building. Construction began this summer, with completion expected by early fall, Horner said.

The \$20,000 concrete-block building will provide laboratory space and quarters for animals used in research studies.

SUI pharmacy students should occupy a new \$1.4 million Pharmacy Building by the fall semester of 1962. Horner said this was the probable completion date if construction begins late next spring as planned.

The four-story pharmacy build-

ing will be 70 by 200 feet in size, with a one-story, 52 by 66-foot classroom at one end. The building will be located on a site south of the medical research buildings, approximately where the infirmary is now located.

The pharmacy building will be connected by tunnels with University Hospitals and with the proposed volatile storage building.

Costing an estimated \$78,500, the volatile storage building will be a one-story structure built underground east of the pharmacy building.

Horner said the storage building for chemicals will be completed at about the same time as the pharmacy building.

Law students occupied the Commons Dormitory until 1952 when it was converted to the SUI Continuation Center and later to a women's dormitory.

The law students will once again

move into Commons, which is to be remodeled for classroom use, a year from this fall.

In addition to the dormitory, the students will have a law annex which will adjoin the west wing of the dormitory.

The law annex, estimated to cost \$650,000, will be a 75 by 120-foot three-story brick structure.

Three lecture rooms will be located on the third floor, and a library, librarian's office, students' typing room, and a microfilm reading room will be on the first floor. A two-level stack room will be located on the ground floor.

Construction on the new law building should begin about August 1, Horner said.

In the fall of 1961, students will have access to a larger library. That is the expected completion date for a \$828,000 addition to be built on the southwest side of the library.

The new addition will provide reading and study space for

several hundred students, shelving space for six years' growth, typing and microfilm rooms, and faculty offices.

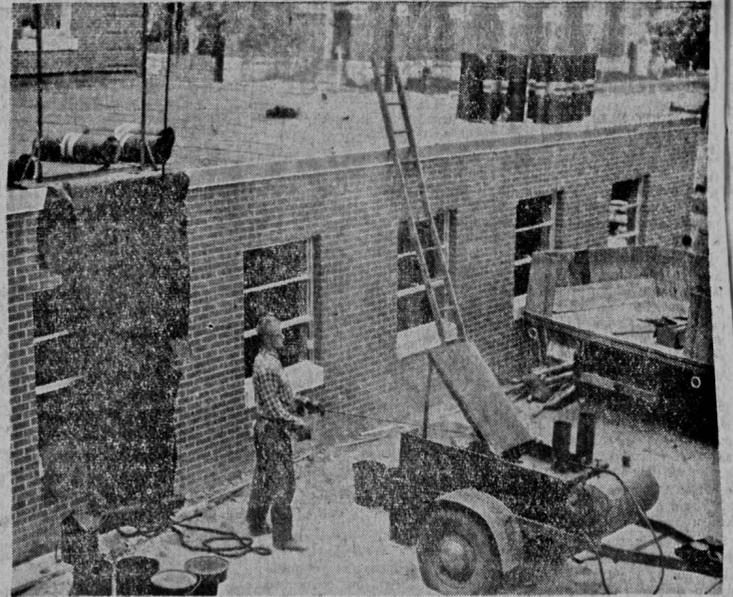
An \$825,500 addition to the Chemistry Building is expected to be begun late this fall and should be completed by the fall of next year, Horner said.

The new addition, to be located north of the present building on Burlington Street, will provide classrooms, staff offices, laboratories, and combination classroom-laboratories.

Students who are ill will soon no longer recuperate in the temporary barracks presently serving as the infirmary.

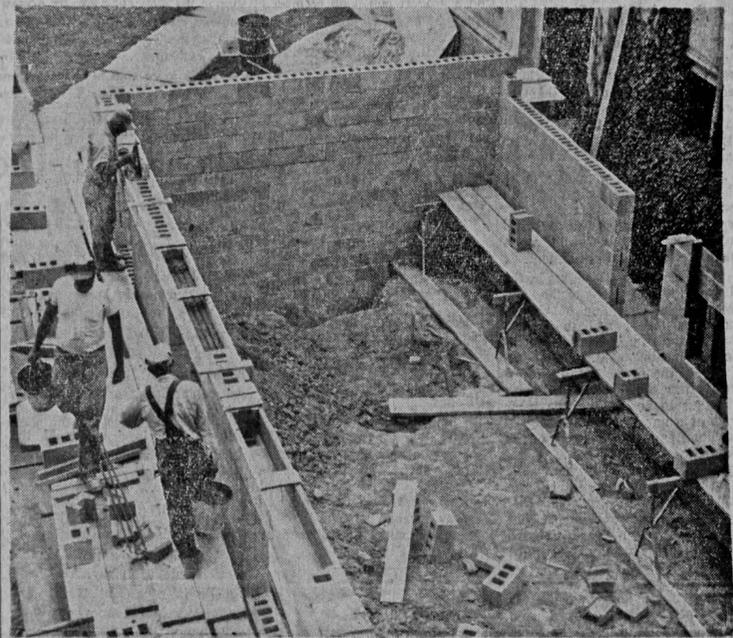
A second floor to house the infirmary will be constructed above the present student health offices.

Horner said construction on the new infirmary should begin early this fall and will be completed approximately at the beginning of second semester next year.



East Hall Addition Going Up

THIS ONE-STORY addition now being built to East Hall is expected to be completed by this fall. It will include a room to be used for clerical work by the Testing Bureau of the College of Education.



New Research Building

WORKMEN are now in the process of constructing a one-story Biology Research Building adjacent to the Zoology Building. It will provide laboratory space and quarters for animals used in research studies.

Misquotes Red Party Boss—

Writer To Leave Poland

NEW YORK (AP)—Stanley Johnson, Associated Press correspondent at Warsaw, has been notified by the Polish Government that he must leave the country this week.

The reason assigned involves an erroneous attribution of part of a speech by Wladyslaw Gomulka, leader of the Communist party in Poland.

A dispatch which Johnson filed last Thursday from Sesonowice, Poland, erred in quoting Gomulka as saying that President Charles de Gaulle of France "may be compared to a dog who barks

loudly but is nevertheless only a toothless dog."

The error arose through a mis-translation by an Associated Press translator. The actual statement was:

"De Gaulle is being abused for his recognition of the Oder-Neisse Line marking the border between East Germany and Poland. West German revisionists say 'our new friend De Gaulle may be compared to a dog who barks loudly but is nevertheless only a toothless dog.'"

Johnson, a U.S. citizen, has been assigned to Poland since last September. He formerly was an AP correspondent in Moscow.

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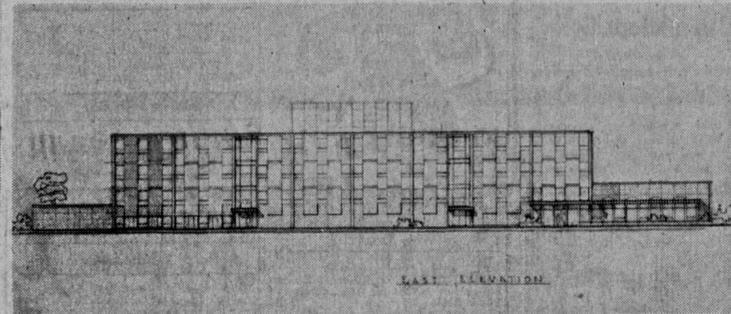
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