

Politicians Melancholy after Japan Setback

Senators Rip Communists For Subversion in Japan

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relief that President Eisenhower will be spared the threat of physical danger was tempered Thursday by what some political leaders viewed as a loss of U.S. prestige in the cancellation of his trip to Japan.

Democrats stressed the diplomatic setback angle, while Republicans sought solace in the fact that Eisenhower will not have to run a possible gantlet of angry mobs in Tokyo.

No one, Republican or Democrat, questioned the wisdom of the decision.

"This is a melancholy moment in the history of the world," summed up Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican floor leader.

Both the Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate accused the Communists of fomenting hostile demonstrations in Japan.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, called the Tokyo rioting "pure black-mail in its most outrageous sense." GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois denounced it as "a flaming example of what Communist ruthlessness and brutality can really do to subvert a people."

"Their next step," Dirksen predicted in a Senate speech, "will be aimed to compel the expulsion of American troops from Japan."

Johnson told the Senate that while the decision to call off the trip was wise in the circumstances he felt the necessity for doing so was "a matter of great embarrassment." He said there had been "substantial reservations about the wisdom of this trip from the beginning."

"It is evident that this is a time to re-examine our policies and to determine whether they are effective in penetrating the walls which the Communists seek to build between men," he added.

Communists will consider it a victory, Johnson said, "that the Japanese government was unwilling to risk the security of the President."

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, who like Johnson is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the reason the Japanese government was compelled to ask for a postponement of the President's visit was that the Eisenhower administra-

tion "has let our strength decline steadily in recent years."

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952-1956, said in a Chicago statement that the result of Eisenhower's visit, if carried out, "might well have been the fall of the Kishi government."

"So I think that the decision to postpone the trip was correct," Stevenson said. He added he was relieved that the danger to Eisenhower's safety had been removed.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, front-running candidate for this year's Democratic nomination for president, was asked during a visit to Cambridge, Mass., if he thought the development had cost the United States in prestige.

"I think it indicates the nature of the cold war," he replied.

Also in Cambridge for Harvard commencement exercises, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York commented that the President's decision was "a wise one."

Gates Says U.S. Needs Japan Treaty

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates said Thursday that the situation involving the U.S.-Japan treaty is "extremely disturbing."

The defense chief, who came here for an annual conference with military and civilian leaders, made that comment in answer to newsmen's questions about the possibility that leftist turmoil might prevent final Japanese ratification of the new security treaty.

"I think it is very important to get the treaty ratified," Gates said.

He added he was pleased that the U.S. Senate seemed virtually unanimous in favor of ratification.

Aside from its international psychological aspects any withdrawal from Japan would have an immediate impact on the air defenses along the northern periphery of the Communist Asiatic region.

It also would mean that the U.S. Navy would lose the use of two big and important bases and have to rely on Subic Bay in the Philippines as the only major naval base west of Pearl Harbor.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 17, 1960

Japanese Factions Pledge Fresh Anti-Kishi Efforts

The Weather

Partly cloudy today, warmer except in extreme east. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday night with scattered showers and thunderstorms west portion late Friday and early Saturday. Highs Friday in the upper 70s.

Kelso, Hawkins, DM Man Appointed to Athletic Board

Russ Paper Blames Ike For Riots

MOSCOW (AP) — The Government newspaper Izvestia blamed President Eisenhower Thursday for the bloodshed in Japanese riots. It said he was responsible for the political crisis caused by the demonstrations.

In reporting cancellation of the President's trip to Japan, Izvestia accompanied this story with a photograph of bleeding students lying in a Tokyo street.

"This is the mission of good will of President Eisenhower," the newspaper said in an editorial. "His hands are stained with the blood of the Japanese who remained lying near the Parliament building in Tokyo."

"The doors to Japan are closed for Eisenhower," the editorial said. "The political crisis in the country is being brought to a head and the country swept with a wave of nationwide protest against the American henchmen (Premier Nobusuke Kishi and company) against the herald of the policy of aggression and war, Eisenhower."

"It was actually the Japanese people who canceled the trip," Tass said cancellation of the Japanese visit was a "crushing blow" to U.S. prestige and "a victory for the Japanese people."

Elsewhere there were varying degrees of reaction.

West Europe generally rallied to President Eisenhower's side and chanted up a major score for world Communism.

For the President personally there was widespread condolence at the collapse of a serious try.

Three appointments to the SUI Board in Control of Athletics were announced Thursday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

The new members are Hugh E. Kelso, associate professor of political science; Max S. Hawkins, director of alumni field activities for the University; and Jonathan M. Fletcher, Des Moines businessman. The appointments are effective July 1.

The new appointees will serve six-year terms on the Board as provided by the revised system recently proposed by Hancher and approved by the State Board of Regents.

Kelso and Fletcher will replace two long-time members of the Board whose terms are expiring. They are Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the SUI Extension Division and Walter L. Stewart, Des Moines. Fletcher will succeed Stewart as one of the two alumni members. Stewart has served on the Board for 28 years, while Mahan is completing 27 years of service.

Hawkins will occupy an unfilled post. His appointment brings the Board to its maximum membership of 15.

A member of the political science faculty since 1946, Kelso holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa. He is a native of Lone Tree.

Hawkins is a graduate of SUI and was a member of the 1939 "Iron Man" football team. He has been a University staff member since 1948.

Fletcher has been prominent in community activities in Des Moines and is a life member of the Alumni Association. He is a member of the Association's Iowa Council. While at Iowa, Fletcher was captain of the tennis team. He is president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Math Comes Alive

British Scientist Lectures at SUI

By MARCIA BOLTON Staff Writer

After 54 years of research and nearly 40 years of teaching, Sir Geoffrey Ingram Taylor still dedicates much of his energy to what he calls "trying to make mathematics come alive."

The 74-year-old scientist, on a short vacation from his research work at Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, England, stopped here Thursday to visit the SUI Institute of Hydraulic Research, where he spoke before a group of students and professors in hydraulics.

Taylor illustrated his talk on "Dynamics of Thin Sheets of Fluid" with slides of pictures taken in his laboratory.

He put formulae and diagrams on a blackboard to show his findings in the mechanics of fluids in terms of mathematics as well as pictures. Several in his audience took detailed notes, among them James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department.

One of the experiments, Taylor noted, was too abstract to be readily understood, even with formulae and pictures. To satisfy the curiosity of his audience, the British scientist announced that he would have the experiment set up in the Hydraulics Laboratory today.

Taylor worked with other scientists at Los Angeles on the world's first nuclear explosions.



White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, right facing camera, tells newsmen in Manila Thursday of the postponement of President Eisenhower's trip to Japan. —AP Wirephoto

Eisenhower Sails Under Tight Guard

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER (AP) — Under a near-war time alert, President Eisenhower sailed toward Formosa Friday after an affectionate farewell from the Philippines.

In a light tropical rain, he said goodbye Thursday to "a friendly government and a friendly people."

He said nothing of the decision to cancel his trip to Japan, but he was clearly unhappy about it.

Wearied by the wild and happy Manila reception, he boarded a Navy launch just before midnight and rode out to the cruiser St. Paul, anchored in Manila Bay. The vessel, flagship of the 7th Fleet, is due at the Nationalist Chinese bastion of Formosa Saturday.

The voyage brings Eisenhower within about 100 miles of the Red China mainland.

The fighter planes from the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga are flying constant air cover. The entire 7th Fleet is on alert against any moves by Communist China, which has made several military threats against Nationalist outposts near the mainland and poured out constant abuse of Eisenhower's Far Eastern visit.

Although Eisenhower was personally silent on the riots in Tokyo that forced cancellation of his trip to Japan, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower blamed the violence on

"a small, organized minority led by professional Communist agitators."

Even before the President left Washington, some advisers had counseled him to avoid Japan, but the President insisted on going.

He hoped the trip would prove that democratic leaders — whether Japanese or American — would not bow to mob pressure.

U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II reported from Tokyo that Japanese leftists would not dare to attempt violence against Eisenhower, especially if he were accompanied by Emperor Hirohito on the way from the airport.

But security officials doubted this more and more as the rioting grew more violent in Tokyo.

Before leaving Manila, the President bound the United States closer to Philippine defense by pledging U.S. troops would come to the instant aid of that island nation in case of attack.

This represented a diplomatic success capping his personal triumph in Manila. Philippine officials, who want U.S. defense pledges in black and white, were delighted. One said: "This makes our cups brim over."

Ike May Arrive In Hawaii Sunday

HONOLULU (AP) — The governor's office announced Thursday that President Eisenhower would arrive Sunday in Hawaii but an hour later a spokesman said, "The message may have been in error."

"The President's arrival is indefinite at this point," the spokesman added.

To that Hugh Lytle, press secretary to Gov. William F. Quinn, added: "We don't know whether the President is coming in Sunday or not. We don't know where the message came from."

Earlier, in announcing that Eisenhower would arrive Sunday, instead of next Wednesday as previously scheduled, Lytle had said the word came in a radio message from the presidential party.

Announcement Comes After Ike Trip Cancellation

By JAMES CARY

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Communist-led left wing, Friday ordered fresh demonstrations and strikes against Premier Nobusuke Kishi's embattled government and the U.S.-Japanese security treaty.

Kishi bowed to the threat of Communist violence Thursday and regretfully canceled President Eisenhower's June 19-22 goodwill visit to Japan.

Although acknowledging Japan's inability to guarantee the President's safety, Kishi served notice he will not yield to the campaign of worldwide communism and of Japan's left-wing clamor to scrap the military alliance with America.

The embattled 64-year-old Kishi told newsmen he will not even consider opposition demands that he dissolve the Diet or resign until the final exchange of ratifications on the new U.S.-Japan security treaty, providing for American bases in Japan for at least another decade.

He said he will keep the Diet in session so that Japanese ratification automatically becomes final Sunday, with or without upper House action. The lower House ratified the treaty at a stormy May 20 session.

Japan's noisy left-wing minority immediately announced an all-out campaign to block the treaty and topple Kishi in the next three days.

Radical student leaders an union members said they would send 30,000 to 140,000 demonstrators marching on Parliament and Kishi's official and private residences today.

The 3.5 million-member labor federation, Sohyo, announced it would muster up to 300,000 demonstrators at the Diet Saturday to step up pressure. Sohyo, whose membership includes 70 per cent of the country's government workers, also ordered more strikes and work stoppages June 22.

The opposition Socialists issued a statement declaring cancellation of the Eisenhower visit "the will of the people" and "an expression of opposition to Kishi that makes his resignation the only course left to him."

Zengakuren, the fanatical Marxist student group which launched the most violent of Tokyo's left-wing demonstrations, threatened "unlimited strikes and daily demonstrations until Kishi and the U.S. security treaty are thrown out."

Kishi pledged measures to smash the leftist turmoil and bring order to Tokyo.

Kishi, like Eisenhower, blamed Tokyo's wave of left-wing violence on a small group of Communist agitators, not representative of the Japanese public.

The embarrassing, last-minute decision was made at an emergency Cabinet meeting even as thousands of demonstrators snaked through the rain near the Diet shouting "Down with Kishi!"

"Crush the security treaty," they chanted the announcement that Eisenhower was not coming. Police kept hands off the demonstrators, who dispersed shortly before midnight but promised to be back.

The decision reportedly was prompted by a report from Police Chief Ken Ogura that Eisenhower's security could not be fully guaranteed in view of the continuing massive demonstrations.

U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II reportedly had felt the leftists would not dare to demonstrate against Eisenhower, especially when he was in company with Emperor Hirohito.

But it appears there was a miscalculation of the intensity of the Communist campaign against Kishi and an overestimate of Japanese support for him. Also, it was unfortunate timing to plan Eisenhower's arrival in Tokyo on the very day the controversial treaty was due for final ratification.

The cancellation was regarded as a great loss of international prestige for Japan and its post-war democracy.

The nation's seven major newspapers issued a joint statement saying, "Never have we become so concerned over the future of Japan."

Steelworkers Will Seek 4-Day Week

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — President David J. McDonald said Thursday his United Steelworkers Union (USW) would seek a new fair labor standards law embracing a four-day week with no loss of pay.

And, McDonald declared in a speech at the 22nd annual convention of the Communications Workers of America, if the next Congress does not act promptly on the proposal the USW "will have no alternative but to press for the four-day week in our next contract negotiations."

Two U.S. Officials Expelled from Cuba



FRIEDEMANN

Named were Edwin L. Sweet of Abilene, Tex., and William G. Friedemann of Stillwater, Okla., both assistant legal attaches at the embassy. They were held 2½ hours Wednesday night on charges of "conspiring with counterrevolutionists."

They were freed after a severe tongue-lashing by Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, it was reported. There also were reports Cuban agents seized and searched Friedemann by force after he refused to permit a search. Sweet, the 6-foot-2 Texan, also refused to permit his captors to search him and it was understood they did not. It was presumed the U.S. Embassy would immediately transfer Sweet and Friedemann out of Cuba.

Both Sweet and Friedemann are former FBI agents.

Cuban officials said both Americans were seized by agents of Raul Castro's military intelligence while they met with a group of Cubans.

Without awaiting formal notification from the Cuban government, Bonsal fired off a protest to the Foreign Ministry against "the unwarranted action" of Cuban officials in detaining the two in view of their diplomatic status.

Who Pays For Riots?

By RENE-GEORGE INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP) — Masses of humanity with healthy lungs to shout slogans, and strong legs to snake-dance or prade for hours, are needed for the demonstrations Japanese leftists have been staging against Premier Nobusuke Kishi, the alliance with the United States and President Eisenhower's now-cancelled visit.

But they also cost money. And who is paying the bill, estimated as high as 500 million yen, or \$1,400,000, for the current month-long outburst?

Money is needed for the tens of thousands of banners, flags, placards, armbands, headbands, scarfs, caps, leaflets, vehicles and lunches for the Japanese demonstrators.

Union members who turn out must be paid for working time lost and transportation downtown and back.

Japanese security officials say that although the Japanese Communist party has been receiving funds from abroad for years, there is no evidence to show the present demonstrations are financed through international channels.

But Kosaka Shinoda, secretary-general of Kishi's Liberal-Democratic party, hinted that overseas Communist sources are helping to

foot the bill.

He charged that Pieping and Moscow ordered the expensive demonstrations, and added that the known funds collected by the Socialist party or the Red-tipped Sohyo labor federation fall far short of the outlay required.

He cited reports that students who took part in the attack on the automobile of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty last week received 1,000 yen — \$2.78 — each, while participants in other demonstrations received 350-500 yen.

"It is certain that the expenses went into the hundreds of million yen," said a spokesman of the

national council opposing revision of the security treaty. The council is composed of 134 organizations opposing the treaty.

The spokesman said 40,000 demonstrators came from out of town for last week's demonstrations to impress on Hagerty their opposition to Eisenhower's visit. The official party budget is 130 million yen (\$361,000) — 80 per cent of its revenue from Communist publications, he said.

Chian and the Soviet Union, ac Remittances from Communist China and the Soviet Union, acknowledged officially, amounted to 200 million yen over the past 10 years, the official said.

for sale

the smoothest lips in town

TUSSY'S PERMA-DEW LIPSTICK

2 for \$1.00 LIMITED TIME ONLY

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



'Let's Watch It, Comrade'

Philippine Nationalism Is Proud, But No Different From Others

By HARRY WELKER Herald Tribune News Service

MANILA — A couple of weeks ago Joaquin P. Roces, publisher of the Manila "Times" and "Mirror," remarked to a visitor that the Philippines today is like a fifteen-year-old boy who kicks his father in the pants and simultaneously stretches out his hand for reassurance.

"People looking on understand what is happening," he said. "They know the boy needs to demonstrate his independence and begin establishing an identity of his own. At the same time, the boy needs to feel his father will back him up, no matter what. As I say, others understand. But Daddy is often pained and puzzled."

It was a perceptive analogy and it bears close inspection pretty well. Daddy, of course, is the United States. And if he smarts a little from kicks real or fancied, he may take comfort from two things:

First, a kick in the pants is an occupational hazard to any one who stands in loco parentis to a frisky teenager just beginning to feel his oats. Nationalism is heady stuff when first tasted. Its immediate effect is not so much, "I can lick any man in the house," as, "Hey, I'm a man now; I'll decide what's best for me." In this respect Philippine nationalism is no different from any other. It is proud, hypersensitive, and defensive. Most Filipinos readily concede that United States aims in Southeast Asia are parallel, if not identical, with their own, but they react acutely to an implicit assumption they will go along with the United States on a poor relation basis.

"Why," a prominent government official asked, "must you do things this way? Your government has a record here it can be proud of. It is known throughout

Asia. So why, now, do you beat the drums whenever you spend a dollar here? We know where it comes from and what it goes for. You don't have to sell us. All that such propaganda does is weaken our own voice in Asia when we speak in support of United States aims. Other nations snicker and call us stooges for the United States. That is intolerable."

The second point of comfort for Daddy is that, although touring xenophobic journalists and an occasional junteering Congressman with one eye cocked toward a headline have managed to magnify some points of friction out of all proportion, anti-Americanism in the Philippines still remains more fancy than fact.

The first tenet of political life here is that a politician who runs on an anti-American platform couldn't get elected dog-catcher, let alone to national office. That is acknowledged by both parties, Nationalist and Liberal, and even by some "Young Turks" in government who felt that the late President Magsaysay was on a wave length too closely attuned to Washington.

Even Sen. Claro M. Recto, the Great Dissenter of Philippine politics who has been labeled anti-American by some, studiously avoids discussing Philippine-American relations when campaigning in his home province of Batangas.

During an hour-and-a-half private interview with this reporter President Carlos P. Garcia made it plain that he looked toward a tightening rather than a slackening of the ties between the Philippines and the United States.

"That is a cornerstone of our foreign policy," he said. "Since we regard our mission in Asia as serving, in a sense, as a bridge between the West and the non-Communist East, it is difficult to imagine that this basic policy

would be changed — even by a succeeding administration.

"As the only Christian nation in Asia, and particularly in view of our past relationship with America, we are in a unique position to fulfill this role. After all, our very structure of government is modeled after that of the United States, and a good part of our system of jurisprudence is similar.

"If we can't interpret you to the rest of Asia, can you?" All of this is not to say, however, that the universal attitude towards the United States is unalloyed sweetness and light. Internal economic pressures which run counter to some United States interests are making themselves felt. There will be more of them.

A few weeks ago a political storm was raised and shortly blew itself out when the President told a reporter that the Philippines would be glad to accept missile installations from the United States.

The chief objection was that this would make the Philippines a "magnet for enemy nuclear attack." President Garcia's mild rejoinder that this situation then existed because United States Air Force and Naval bases are already there was drowned out. Completely lost in the uproar was the fact that no offer to establish missile bases in the Philippines had been made.

What seems clear is that the United States has an enormous reservoir of good will and respect in the Philippines. Undoubtedly President Eisenhower's visit will do much to increase that reservoir. However, as the Philippines continue moulding a national identity of their own, there is bound to be divergence in Philippine and United States goals. The political and economic forces fermenting in the Islands are even now shaping these goals.

Makes-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.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher.....John M. Harrison Editorial.....Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising.....John Kottman Circulation.....Wilbur Peterson

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Walter Barber, Asst. Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Jane Gilchrist, Asst. Paul E. Hagenson, Ed.; Judith Jones, Asst. Prof. Hugh Kelso, Department of Political Science; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Sara D. Schindler, Asst. Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

U.S. Strengthens Political, Economic Ties With Canada

BY FRANK M. COFFIN Member of Congress Herald Tribune News Service

Rep. Coffin, (D-Maine), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has visited Canada many times in the past four years. He has made a careful study of Canadian-American economic and social relations, and collaborated with former Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) in two historic reports on the subject.

As the United States seeks to repair relationships, one of the primary aims of economic and political diplomacy must be a strengthening of the Canadian-United States partnership. In this direction lies one of the most promising avenues of continuing, constructive effort which might mistakenly be overlooked in the recurring crises that seem almost to have become a way of life in the free world.

The truth of the matter is — and it is not widely known as it should be — that the United States in the last few years has devoted more systematic efforts toward achieving and maintaining a mutually happy relationship with Canada than with any other single nation. The same statement can be made for Canada, despite her close historic ties to the United Kingdom. But what has happened in the last few years dwindles in significance when measured against the possible, if not probable role of these two nations in the years ahead.

The post-war decade saw an end to the close co-operation that had been forged by common danger. Some aura of good feeling remained. But even this was gradually being dissipated by problems of American investment in Canada, inadequate use of Canadian management, a closed door policy of stock discrimination, discrimination in export contracts favoring parent United States companies, and resentment over our wheat disposal program. Conflicts over oil, power and defense contracts climaxed fears of "absorption" of Canada and deepened the erosion of good relations.

This erosion was aggravated by a prevailing unawareness of Canadian problems and sensitivities by the United States — its officials, lawmakers, press and citizens generally. It was at this juncture in 1958 that several events took place which clearly

Campaign Notes

BY EARL MAZO Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — A survey by the Nixon campaign headquarters shows that 4,013 votes at the Republican National Convention are firmly committed to Vice President Nixon. Since there will be altogether 1,331 votes, the majority to nominate is 666.

Democratic National Headquarters is sending at least one item of good news to the party's national convention delegates. All will be housed in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Pasadena and Hollywood hotels instead of being spread throughout the Southern Calif. countryside, as originally had been anticipated.

The Mass. and Mo. delegations of presidential aspirants Kennedy and Stuart Symington fare much better in accommodations however than the Texas delegation of Sen. Johnson. The Kennedy and Symington home states will be at the Stalter, a first-rate establishment close by the Biltmore Hotel convention headquarters, while the Texan will be booked into a somewhat less desirable place called the New Clark Hotel.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, June 21

4 p.m. — Lecture sponsored by V.A. Hospital, Dr. Sol Sherry, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., "Phrombolyp Therapy for Infra-Vascular Clots." — Medical Amphitheater.

Thursday, June 23

8 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Leonard Reiffel, Department of Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology, "Science and Education" — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, June 26

3:30 p.m. — Concert by All-State Band, Chorus, and Orchestra — Main Lounge, Union.

Wednesday, June 29

8 p.m. — Violin and Piano Recital, Ritter-Allen Duo — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 1

8 p.m. — Final Concert by All-State Groups — Main Lounge, Union.

added up to a change in United States policy. The House of Representatives sent a study mission to Canada which issued two reports; the Senate Foreign Relations Committee placed Canadian relations on its agenda and sent members to Canada; the President visited the Prime Minister. Out of these events came a new climate, one of awareness.

What became clear after investigation was that a failure of policy was probably less responsible than a failure of communication. Joint discussions covering a wide range of misunderstandings and frictions brought dramatic improvement. The establishment of a Committee on Joint Defense, another on economics, the development of the United States-Canada Interparliamentary Group developed a healthier appreciation of each country's problems. The waiving of "Buy American" requirements as applied to Canada in defense procurement and the initiation of a "production sharing" program eased tensions and was held accountable for \$96,300,000 in Canadian contracts in the first year of operation.

There still remain the inevitable difficulties resulting from changes in military requirements and complicated weapons systems where limited Canadian resources and capabilities place Canada in a position of dependency on United States planning. The United States import quota on Canadian oil has been removed and certain commodity problems, including the wheat disposal problem, have been lessened.

This is not to say that both old and new irritations do not exist on both sides of the border. But the climate of discussion portends fairer and warmer relationships.

It is in the framework of this newly-strengthened friendship that Canada and the United States must face together the challenge to economic diplomacy resulting from the formation of two European blocks — the Common Market and the Outer Seven.

The threat of a Europe polarized into these two camps does not appear to have been wholly dispelled even by Under Secretary of State Dillon's proposals to avoid political and economic damage to the free world by at least partial reconstitution of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation which administered the Marshall Plan.

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 dated by an officer or officer of the organization being publicized. Paraphrasing notices are not eligible for this section.

P.H.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, June 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Those interested in taking the exam should register in 101 Schaeffer.

NAVAL RESERVE RESEARCH COMPANY 9-19 will meet Monday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. in 111 East Lawn. Lt. Marvin Schwartz, USNR, will speak on "Some Electro-Physical Measures of Personality." All naval reserve officers and enlisted men interested in scientific research are invited to attend.

SUMMER OPERA, "Carmen," by Georges Bizet will be presented July 26 to 30 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets (all reserved \$2.25) will be available daily except Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting July 12 at the east lobby desk of the Union. Mail orders will be accepted from July 12 to 20; mail orders should be sent to the east lobby desk of the Union. Tickets will also be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on the nights the opera is presented.

READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES, with emphasis on speed and comprehension, will begin Monday, June 20, and will continue on a Monday through Friday basis for six weeks. The course will be offered at the 8 a.m. hour only. It is on a voluntary basis, and no credit will be given. Interested persons should sign up in 35 Old Army Theatre (Reading Lab Office).

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room in the Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Summer Session Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to midnight.

Recreation Area: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Gold Feather Room: Monday

United States and Canada. If this kind of leadership is forthcoming, our two nations will have lifted Canadian-United States relations from the plane of bi-national accommodation to the lofty plane of international economic diplomacy in the best sense of the phrase.

Poetry Hard To Crack For I.B.M. Translator

BY EARL UBELL Herald Tribune News Service

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — Although pretty good at rendering abstruse scientific Russian into rough English, an IBM translating machine nearly had a nervous breakdown when it tackled a bit of poetry — and doggerel at that.

In its public debut, the device — invented by scientists of the International Business Machines Corp. — spewed for this "Translation" of some verses from "Pravda," the Russian newspaper: Chairman-adopted Not in reception-room no, not house. Day. And two. And five. Where it, predayispokoma? . . . It in way again.

What it own huh! Zhinka — how widow . . . All "for/after experiment/experience" someplace Ride head.

It to innovators will arrive — Immediately for/after notebook: — Nu-with/from, lay, people! . . . (Interview beref/takes!)

After glancing at this result, Dr. Gilbert W. King, who leads the project, commented: "I guess it's all right if you like non-objective poetry."

Actually, the poem concerned a local Communist politician — predayispokoma — who was always traveling away from his home and office and could never be found when he was wanted. His little bride — Zhinka — is now a widow.

The rendering of the poem is the symbol of the whole difficulty of this six million dollar project to find an automatic way of translating one language into another. A human brain can read a word and from the context select the proper English translation. The brain does this with a prodigious memory and an analytical system that has so far eluded description.

While the IBM machine can remember 500,000 words which have been graphographically recorded in code on a glass disc, it doesn't have the analytical ability to choose the right meaning from among many, every time.

So while it can look up Russian words in its dictionary and put them in rough order so that they make crude sense, it can't "write" good English. Example from "Pravda": "Worker fraternal socialist country express unanimous support position Soviet Government, expounded N. S. Khrushchev in Paris and, in speech on meeting in Berlin."

It sounds like newspaper cables and you can make sense out of it. But when it comes to Russian poetry with the word order all mixed up, the machine can't id-

Non-Violent Resistance To Arms Race Staged

By DAROLD POWERS Frontier News Service

The Polaris missile—which can be launched 1,500 miles from a submerged submarine—has been hailed as perhaps the ultimate weapon in our capacity for massive retaliation.

However, there are people who disagree with this valuation of the Polaris—to the extent that from June 1 through August 31 they are participating in anti-arms race demonstrations at the New London-Groton, Conn., submarine base. The project is called "Polaris Satyagraha." Satyagraha is an Indian term adopted by Gandhi in his tactic of non-violent resistance.

Purpose of the demonstration, as outlined by the sponsoring Committee for Non-violent Action, is: "To challenge public acquiescence in the arms race and convince large numbers of Americans that: "Preparation for thermonuclear war is immoral and dishonorable; "Total war and national annihilation—not security—will result from preoccupation with 'closing the missile gap'; "The government must adopt a bold program for peace, including unilateral disarmament, defense by nonviolent resistance, negotiation of all disputes, an economic readjustment program, and massive nonpolitical aid to underdeveloped countries; and "The people must take the lead in developing a movement of conscientious nonviolent resistance to militarism and injustice in both power blocs."

The Committee for Nonviolent Action describes itself as a non-political, non-sectarian group of American residents. It previously sponsored the following projects: civil disobedience at the Nevada atomic proving grounds; the sailing of the Golden Rule into the Pacific atomic test area; the Omaha Action protest against missile installations there; the December, 1959, international protest in the Sahara desert against French plans to detonate an atom bomb there; and the 1960 demonstrations in New York City against compulsory civil defense drills.

The New London-Groton demonstration was scheduled to include public meetings, leafletting, walks, vigils, opinion polls, house-to-house visitations and eventually, if there are those who feel so moved, protest by civil disobedience.

If such civil disobedience follows the pattern of past action, it would probably take the form of nonviolent trespassing in areas off limits to civilians and would result in arrest of the demonstrators.

Current Best-Sellers

Herald Tribune News Service FICTION ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury. HAWAII, Michener. THE LEOPARD, Di Lampedusa. THE LINCOLN LORDS, Hawley. A DISTANT TRUMPET, Horgan. THE CONSTANT IMAGE, Davenport. TRUSTEE FROM THE TOOLROOM, Shute. THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace. THE VIEW FROM THE FORTIETH FLOOR, White. THE AFFAIR, Snow. NON-FICTION MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King. FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis. I KID YOU NOT, Paar. BORN FREE, Adamson. THE ENEMY WITHIN, Kennedy. THE LAW AND THE PROFITS, Parkinson. THE NIGHT THEY BURNED THE MOUNTAIN, Dooley. ACT ONE: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Hart. THE JOY OF MUSIC, Bernstein. GRANT MOVES SOUTH, Cation.

Irregularity Continues On Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Consolidation Week continued on the stock market Thursday as prices persisted in the irregular pattern prevailing since Monday.

Some "specialties" again were on the rise in active trading, but the basic industry stocks, or blue chips, generally were lower. This has been the situation since last week's big run up.

Most analysts took what comfort they could in the fact the Dow Jones industrial average, off 1.15 to 648.27 on the day, was holding well above what the technicians call a test area around 630-635.

The Associated Press 60-stock average declined moderately for the third straight day, losing 0.60 to 222.70. This barometer was up 0.80 Wednesday and 0.70 Tuesday. Industrials lost 0.50 Thursday, rails 1.10 and utilities 0.40. Utilities had reached a new 1960 high for six sessions in a row.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

IT SIMPLY IS NOT TRUE that the opera "Carmen" is the story of street railroads in America at the turn of the century. Quite the contrary, the whole thing takes place abroad and there are lots of foreigners in it. The story is so well known it does not require repeating. Here it is: Carmen is a heartless enchantress who works in a cigar factory. (Any one would be heartless after rolling panettas all day.) On her way home one evening, she spots a military officer named Don Jose. Carelessly, she throws him the rose she wears in her bosom (which is simply covered with scratches). DJ (Don Jose) develops a considerable passion for Carmen (all the time trying

to remember what he did with his Ban-Aids). In no time at all, she has taken up with Escamillo, the bull-fighter (whose scratches are worse than hers). As anyone might anticipate, an infernal triangle develops from these shenanigans. But, somehow, they all find time to sing about it a good bit, and the melodies have become as familiar as anything you'll hear in the juke box today. Written by a chap named Bizet, they held up so good that two other composers (Rodgers and Hammerstein) lived off it some years ago by adding the name "Jones" to the opera and playing it in blackface. Tonight's presentation from WSUI at 6:45 p.m. is the original (or segregated) version with Sir Thomas Beecham guiding Victoria de los Angeles and a host of singers and musicians through the most highly respected recorded rendering of the work. (Why not make it a family affair—serve Spanish rice for supper.) Remember: 6:45 p.m. SPEAKING OF DIET, things haven't been going as well as we had hoped with the Japanese government lately. You may have heard of these riots they've been having? Some say they're directed at the United States; but that's pretty hard to believe. Just 'cause we were nasty at Hiroshima—and then again at Nagasaki—is no reason to carry a grudge. Kinda makes you wonder if they're really ready yet for self-government, doesn't it? (Other opinions are expected to be contained in Editorial Page, today at 12:45 p.m.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1960 A. M. 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Education in the Nation's Service 8:55 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:20 Randolph Conducts 11:58 News Capsule P. M. 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Editorial Page 1:30 Sports Final 2:55 History of American Orchestral Music 3:00 Evening Concert 6:45 Opera 9:45 News Final 9:55 Sports Final 10:00 SIGN OFF KSUI (FM) 91.7 mc. P. M. 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcement 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, \$3.00; by mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager.....Robert Bell

Grandmother Crafts to Bolivia

NEW YORK (HTNS) Summer's here and the slipcovers don't fit, and anyway they're hideous — in fact the whole house is one terrible mistake.

So let's move to a warm climate where life is basic, where we can create a thing of beauty from some peasant's mistake.

But the simple life, it appears, has hidden hazards. Elena Eleska became so interested in the mechanics of furnishing and refurbishing a ramshackle shack in Bolivia that now she finds herself in the handicrafts business, with some 300 souls to supervise.

Mrs. Eleska went to Bolivia eight years ago to join her son, who is an engineer in Cochabamba.

"He wrote to me, 'Why don't you sell out and come down here and watch your grandchildren grow up? I will buy you a little property where you can live quietly.' "Everything that followed was born of my desire to have a nice house," she recalls with some glee.

Mrs. Eleska visited New York to celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday. If she reversed the figures, no one would call her a liar. Vienna born, she came to this country in 1938 on a lecture tour — she is a painter — made so many friends so quickly that she stayed on to establish a washable baby-book business and become an American citizen.

In much the same light-hearted, maybe-I'll-stay, maybe-not spirit, she took off for the wilds of South America, intent on the quiet life and a little graceful living, jungle style. She wanted to take on a full-time job again about as much as she craved to come down with malaria.

With the help of native craftsmen she rebuilt an old farmhouse. But when she reached that slipcover stage, she was stuck. Bright blankets abounded. But Mrs. Eleska doesn't fancy bright blankets. "At first I covered everything with the local flour and potato sacks, which are beautiful," she recalled. "When I told my workers this is the sort of fabric I wanted them to weave for me they looked at me as if I were utterly crazy.

"In the end, though, when they see how beautiful it is, they say — please, may I bring my uncle to see what I have done?" Mrs. Eleska had to re-teach the natives the old crafts — spinning, knitting, weaving — which had been forgotten.

"They are so talented, they have real style," she says. "Show them how to do something and in five minutes you would think they had been doing it all their lives.

"But they must be watched. They do not see why sleeves must be of the same length. They say — 'oh, just push the longer one up a little bit.' " She started slowly, with one woman who brought a friend who brought a friend. Today Mrs. Eleska runs a school and workshop in Cochabamba and oversees women knitters in some seventy outlying villages.

The Point Four program of the United States Organization Mission has been helping with funds. Says Mrs. Eleska: "We are nearly self-supporting now. But we are hoping to get a little more aid until all is secure."

Mrs. Eleska is not the first foreigner who has tried to re-establish the native crafts in Bolivia. But she is the first to be successful. Her secret: "I pay them very well."

Obviously, there is more to it than that. She is a born teacher. Today her cook is a rug-making

BECKMAN FUNERAL

507 E. COLLEGE PHONE

Resistance Staged

They are participating in anti-race demonstrations at the new London-Groton, Conn., submarine base. The project is called "Polaris Satyagraha." Satyagraha is an Indian term adopted by Gandhi in his tactic of non-violent resistance.

Purpose of the demonstration, as outlined by the sponsoring Committee for Non-violent Action, is: "To challenge public acquiescence in the arms race and convince large numbers of Americans that:

"Preparation for thermonuclear war is immoral and dishonorable;

"Total war and national annihilation—not security—will result from preoccupation with losing the missile gap";

"The government must adopt bold program for peace, including unilateral disarmament, renunciation of all disputes, and economic readjustment program, and massive nonpolitical aid to underdeveloped countries; and

"The people must take the lead in developing a movement of conscientious nonviolent resistance to militarism and injustice."

The Committee for Nonviolent Action described itself as a non-political, non-sectarian group of American residents. It previously sponsored the following projects:

civil disobedience at the Nevada atomic proving grounds; sailing of the Golden Rule to the Pacific atomic test area; the Omaha action protest against missile installations there; the December, 1959, international protest in the Sahara desert against French plans to detonate an atom bomb there; and the 1960 demonstrations in New York City against compulsory civil defense drills.

The New London-Groton demonstration was scheduled to include public meetings, leafleting, walks, vigils, opinion polls, house-to-house visitations and eventually, if there are those who feel so moved, protest civil disobedience."

If such civil disobedience follows the pattern of past action, it would probably take the form of nonviolent trespassing in areas off limits to civilians and would result in arrest of the demonstrators.

Irregularity Continues
On Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Consolidation Week continued on the stock market Thursday as prices persisted in the irregular pattern prevailing since Monday.

Some "specialties" again were in the rise in active trading, but the basic industry stocks, or blue chips, generally were lower. This has been the situation since last week's big run up.

Most analysts took what comfort they could in the fact the Dow Jones industrial average, off 1.15 to 648.27 on the day, was holding well above what the technicians call a test area around 640-635.

The Associated Press 60-stock average declined moderately for the third straight day, losing 0.60 to 222.70. This barometer was off .80 Wednesday and 0.70 Tuesday, industrials lost 0.50 Thursday, falls 1.10 and utilities 0.40. Utilities had reached a new 1960 high or six sessions in a row.

WSUI

Remember what he did with his (San-Aids). In no time at all, she has taken up with Escamillo, the anti-fighter (whose scratches are worse than hers). As anyone might anticipate, an infernal triangle develops from these shenanigans. But, somehow, they all find time to sing about it a good bit, and the melodies have become as familiar as anything you'll hear in the juke box today.

Written by a chap named Bizet, they held up so good that two other composers (Rodgers and Hammerstein) lived off it some years ago by adding the name "Jones" to the opera and playing it in blackface. Tonight's presentation from WSUI at 6:45 p.m. is the original (or segregated) version with Sir Thomas Beecham guiding Victoria de los Angeles and a host of singers and musicians through the most highly respected recorded rendering of the work. (Why not make it a family affair—serve Spanish rice or supper.) Remember: 6:45 p.m.

SPEAKING OF DIET, things haven't been going as well as we had hoped with the Japanese government lately. You may have heard of these riots they've been having? Some say they're directed at the United States; but that's pretty hard to believe. Just 'cause we were nasty at Hiroshima—and then again at Nagasaki—is no reason to carry a grudge. Kinda makes you wonder if they're really ready yet for self-government, doesn't it? (Other opinions are expected to be contained in Editorial Page, today at 12:45 p.m.)

SOCIETY

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, June 17, 1960—Page 3

Grandmother Teaches Crafts to Bolivians

NEW YORK (HTNS) Summer's here and the slipcovers don't fit, and anyway they're hideous — in fact the whole house is one terrible mistake.

So let's move to a warm climate where life is basic, where we can create a thing of beauty from some peasant's hovel.

But the simple life, it appears, has hidden hazards. Elena Eleska became so interested in the mechanics of furnishing and refurbishing a ramshackle shack in Bolivia that now she finds herself in the handicrafts business, with some 300 souls to supervise.

Mrs. Eleska went to Bolivia eight years ago to join her son, who is an engineer in Cochabamba.

"He wrote to me, 'Why don't you sell out and come down here and watch your grandchildren grow up? I will buy you a little property where you can live quietly.'"

"Everything that followed was born of my desire to have a nice house," she recalls with some glee.

Mrs. Eleska visited New York to celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday. If she reversed the figures, no one would call her a liar. Vienna born, she came to this country in 1938 on a lecture tour — she is a painter — made so many friends so quickly that she stayed on to establish a washable baby-book business and became an American citizen.

In much the same light-hearted, maybe-I'll-stay, maybe-not spirit, she took off for the wilds of South America, intent on the quiet life and a little graceful living, jungle style. She wanted to take on a full-time job again about as much as she craved to come down with malaria.

With the help of native craftsmen she rebuilt an old farmhouse. But when she reached that slipcover stage, she was stuck. Bright blankets abounded. But Mrs. Eleska doesn't fancy bright blankets.

"At first I covered everything with the local flour and potato sacks, which are beautiful," she recalled. "When I told my workers this is the sort of fabric I wanted them to weave for me they looked at me as if I were utterly crazy."

"In the end, though, when they see how beautiful it is, they say — please, may I bring my uncle to see what I have done?"

Mrs. Eleska had to reach the natives the old crafts — spinning, knitting, weaving — which had been forgotten.

"They are so talented, they have real style," she says. "Show them how to do something and in five minutes you would think they had been doing it all their lives."

"But they must be watched. They do not see why sleeves must be of the same length. They say — oh, just push the longer one up a little bit."

She started slowly, with one woman who brought a friend who brought a friend. Today Mrs. Eleska runs a school and workshop in Cochabamba and oversees women knitters in some seventy outlying villages.

The Point Four program of the United States Organization Mission has been helping with funds. Says Mrs. Eleska: "We are nearly self-supporting now. But we are hoping to get a little more aid until all is secure."

Mrs. Eleska is not the first foreigner who has tried to re-establish the native crafts in Bolivia. But she is the first to be successful. Her secret: "I pay them very well."

Obviously, there is more to it than that. She is a born teacher. Today her cook is a rug-making

supervisor. Her chauffeur is one of the best weavers.

A woman of great patience and sympathy, she nevertheless knows how to throw a tactical tantrum when necessary. Last autumn, under the joint sponsorship of the Bolivian government and the American Ambassador the handicrafts center held an exhibition at the University of La Paz.

For the window display, Mrs. Eleska wanted a few of the brilliant colored knitted dolls she had seen in some native homes. She asked her women and children to make them.

She recalls their reply: "What are you talking about?" they said. "We do not know these things — we have forgotten how to make them."

"So I told them — 'well, you find out again by Monday or I will go away, I will leave you, finish.'"

"On Monday, do you know how many dolls they brought me? Fantastic! They brought me 80 dozen!"

In the fall, Mrs. Eleska hopes to have the crafts on sale here. There are handsome beach ponchos and bags, socks and scarves and carpets all in muted tones. Strange and wonderful birds and beasts wander across shaggy sweaters. Exotic flowers grow on upholstery fabrics. All the designs are local.

Not without some struggle, however. Mrs. Eleska says that some of the natives have a yen to go European. Her weaving teacher came to her one day and asked to make her a rug.

"I will make you beautiful roses," he said. "They will look just like real ones."

"Make me a plain white rug," she replied. "Then afterward you can make me one with beautiful roses."

She says: "When he brought it to me, he said sadly — 'I know you Elena, you will never let me make you roses.'"

"You see, he did know me. It is true."

New Shoes Are 'Air-Conditioned'

Jeepees! Creepers! Where'd you get those peepers?

Why, haven't you heard? They're the latest thing in shoe styles for girls who would rather go barefoot.

After almost a decade of closed shoes, the open look is back with a bang, in shoes for all occasions. But the open shoes of the new decade are different from those of the 1940s, when women waved their toes in the breeze and happily wore shoes two sizes too small. Nowadays toes and heels are likely to be covered, with wide cutout spaces between.

The new barefoot shoes, sometimes known as "peepers," come in all styles, from delicate evening pumps to walking flats, oxfords, pumps, or ties, in all colors of the spectrum.

CHILL FIRST

When you wish to whip evaporated milk, turn it into a refrigerator tray and chill until crystals form around the edge — this usually takes 15 to 20 minutes. Then whip until stiff, add the amount of lemon juice needed, and continue to whip until extremely stiff.



Princess Takes Cake
The Patroness of the Danish Food Fair — H.R.H. Princess Margrethe, Denmark's heir to the throne, is presented with ice cream cake topped with a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale figure at the Danish National Food Fair.

Danish Food Fair Offers Look at Products, Royalty

By CLEMENTINE PADDELFORD
Herald Tribune News Service

COPENHAGEN — The fair, young Princess Margrethe of Denmark sat straight and tall in the high-backed chair. She was immobile as a statue except for a little twitch in her right cheek. And so she sat through two long speeches about the marvels of Danish agriculture regarding the cows, the chickens, the pigs. There was music and a ballet performance, the star Inge Sand of the Royal Ballet. And then: "Your Royal Highness . . ." and words and words. The girl in blue walked to the speaker's platform.

"Hereby I open the First National Food Fair of our country, and I wish it luck," said the patroness of the Danish Food Fair, H.R.H. Princess Margrethe, of Denmark, heir to the throne. She stood before a small group of 400 invited guests and made her brief statement. She stood hesitantly, notes in hand lest she forget, so young, so unsophisticated.

We had traveled to Aalborg from Copenhagen by night boat. So had the Princess. We stayed aboard long after everyone else had gone ashore to see the Princess walk down the gangplank virtually into the arms of 600 people who had gathered at seven o'clock in the morning to see their future Queen.

This is Denmark's first Food Fair. Over 10,000 persons from the continent and the United States joined more than 100,000 Danes in attendance. The display is of the many kinds of food made in the little country — pork items, cheese and fish predominating. But don't forget butter, poultry and eggs, and Danish pastry now is being frozen for export.

In a small park near the exhibition were open exhibits of dairy cattle, the Jersey, the Red Danish and the Holstein. See the white Longrace pride of the nation sixty years in the breeding. Modern farm machinery on exhibit is of great interest to the men. We saw modern tractors lifted from the

hold of our boat. These later appearing at the fair.

We walked the exhibit aisles. Our great surprise: the many frozen foods for export, and very well packaged. Denmark, has gone ahead in the frozen field further than any country outside the United States. Exhibits are showing hand-painted designs walking fields, apples, orchards, cattle, hogs. The booths present products available in Danish markets and for export.

The Danes are freezing everything from wild boar to hamburgers. Frozen meat cakes were on demonstration. Not the quick and easy way we do them on griddles, one minute to this side, one half minute to the other. No, indeed, the demonstrator browned each side carefully, then covered the pan to cook well done. Four of these frozen "burgers" are packaged to a box.

We noted, these pre-cooked, frozen foods: Chicken with Curry and Rice; Beef Steak Stroganoff; Veal Picnic with Mashed Potatoes; Fried Plaice baked with Cheese; Spaghetti Milanese.

Danish sauces are selling for export in plastic tubes; mustard, mayonnaise, Remoulade. We saw salad dressing and ketchup in new pressure top bottles. Push and the sauce plays out in a neat, thin stream.

The cold tables displays were the most interesting, at least to us a stranger. These were set up with Danish Silver and China and showed numerous cold foods: chuck eye roast with vegetables, pork loin with red cabbage, prunes and peas, veal roast with fruit salad, smoked pork tenderloin with apple, horseradish. A cheese selection, bread selection, ox tongue, chicken, duck, smoked saddle of veal, herring in many ways, smoked fillet of beef, smoked paste, shrimp salad, salami, hams, the various sausages, caviar from the local lumpfish.

Cheese in Denmark is of many kinds. Bleu is the one everyone knows. Until 10 years ago Danish cheeses were named for the Countries in which they originated, that is, Danish Dutch cheese, Danish Swiss cheese. Now the trend is to

call the cheese, Danish Dutch, Danish Swiss. It's Danish bleu instead of Danish Roquefort. A new cheese coming this fall is made by Boels, out for tasting at the Fair, a cross between a Camembert and Brie, called Cambrina. Not too dry, no too moist, very mild and creamy.

Many of the items shown at the fair are to be exported to the United States and soon will be in stores throughout the country.

TOBE SAYS
A Midsummer "Must" — The Swim Suit Ensemble

Every swim suit deserves a jacket of its own — that's the fashion credo this summer. A well-tailored swim suit not only cuts a pretty figure on the beach but the cover-up is often required for a poolside lunch.

Actually, you can buy many swim suits with their own matching cover-all jackets. Or you may prefer a separate jacket — sometimes in bold prints, sometimes in "beach-y" colors, or in dress-up pretty white or pastel eyelets. I've also seen a novel double-duty poncho jacket that stretches out flat like a towel — a natural for sun worshippers.

P.S. Don't forget the swim suit ensemble is one of those fashions that is just as good for the kindergarten set.

Fun-in-the-Sun Hats
Sun hats started out to be just a bit of fun on the beaches at the Caribbean resorts a handful of years ago. Now they are a full-fledged fashion.

There is seemingly endless variety. Italian-inspired straw skimmers, French-maid caps in gingham (like those which swept the Riviera last summer), Cape Cod sunbrims, or just big sundrella brims, are all favorites.

Today, women of all ages wear these hats wherever the sun shines — for a busy day in town, car-hop marketing, and of course on the beach. They are especially practical for top-down driving, tied under the chin by a colorful chiffon scarf.

Charts' Warning— You Are Heavier Than You Think

NEW YORK (HTNS) — A document due to upset the female apple cart is the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's new table of desirable weights. For a long time weight charts all boosted the morale of the more solid citizen.

Even if you were bursting your zippers and felt snug as a sausage in its casing, you could rely on those tables to let you sneak a second helping or a piece of French pastry once in a while. You could even look down your nose at a lovely, long, lean fashion model. ("Poor thing, she couldn't possibly be healthy. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company says so.")

The new tables, though, based on what are said to be some serious studies on the real balance between weight and longer living, subtract at least ten pounds from the weights they once assured you were so ideal. About 105 pounds is par for the course for a five footer. Miss five feet eight isn't considered a t.b. prospect if she weighs in as light as 122.

Even before the moment of truth that comes with last year's swim suit, the new weight tables have touched off a spurt of diets, both professional and personal. The mail arrives loaded with envelopes of new low calorie diets. (Drink your meals in what taste like milk shakes.) Capsules turn up to reduce you and your appetite. Unique diets make conversation — the girl who lost ten pounds on nothing but black coffee and bananas, or lamb chops and cottage cheese.

Tough on the restaurants, I heard someone say the other day, but she couldn't have been more misguided. Smart restaurants have all got the hang of changing women more and more for eating less and less. If Henri Soule or the Cavaliers want to make a quick million, let them open a small place with a topheavy cover charge, where the girls can all see each other, but there's not one smidgen of food to be seen.

Bangles, Baubles Get Big, Bigger, Biggest

NEW YORK (HTNS) — There's no stopping costume jewelry. It has been blowing up bigger, gayer and gaudier by the year. Beads and baubles were once shrinking violets, if you remember. Beads were tiny, lady-like little strands (some women even wore seed pearls) and pins and earrings were most highly thought of if terribly refined and virtually invisible.

Far from being invisible, the new costume jewelry is enough to put your eyes out. It all comes giant size — pins, earrings and, especially, the beads.

The best of the new beads are as big as walnuts and strung no less than two or three contrasting colors. Definitely not the dish for America's Mrs. Five by Five.

Maybe the fad for big beads is a carry over from the popularity of giant pearls in the real jewelry set. Maybe, as some sociologist has suggested, the course of costume jewelry is simply following the course of cars — bigger, big-

SHERATON FAMILY PLAN

Bring the children free



At Sheraton Hotels, there's no room charge for children under 14 in room with adult. For reservations in any Sheraton city, ask operator for:

Enterprise 1035
55 SHERATON HOTELS
Coast to coast U.S.A., in Hawaii, Canada

3 minutes from downtown
Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY
Deposits to \$10,000 Insured by F.D.I.C.
TODAY... and every FRIDAY Full Banking Service Until 6:00 P.M.
Another Friendly and Exclusive Service
FREE PARKING

This Weekend... Every Day... Benner Has

FATHER'S DAY Specials

Benner Potato Chips 49¢
Giant Bag 49¢
Det Liquid Detergent Large 22-Oz. Can 39¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 Lb. Can 99¢
BENNER ICE CREAM Vanilla Half Gal. 59¢
BENNER BLEACH Gal. Jug 39¢

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, BLADE CUT
BEEF POT ROAST 39¢
RED, RIPE, DELICIOUS WATERMELONS 89¢
Cantaloupe 2 Large 39¢

FATHER'S DAY CAKE 79¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢

COUPON
50 FREE 3% GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF SWIFTNING 3 Lb. 59¢ CAN
THIS COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 21 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON
50 FREE 3% GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF RINGO ORANGE DRINK 1/2 GAL. 39¢
THIS COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 21 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON
50 FREE 3% GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF Fireside Sandwich COOKIES 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
THIS COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 21 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

FROZEN FOODS
DESERT SWEET LEMONADE 6-Oz. Can 9¢
FORD HOOK LIMAS 10-Oz. 2 Pkgs.
SLICED Green Beans 8-Oz. 29¢

COUPON
50 FREE 3% GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF RINGO ORANGE DRINK 1/2 GAL. 39¢
THIS COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 21 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON
50 FREE 3% GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF RINGO ORANGE DRINK 1/2 GAL. 39¢
THIS COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 21 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 3240

NOTICE OF SUMMER HOURS

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 18th, THE FOLLOWING STORES WILL CLOSE AT 12:00 NOON EACH SATURDAY FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER.

HAWKEYE BOOK STORE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
30 S. Clinton 2 S. Clinton

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY CO. FROHWEIN SUPPLY CO.
8 S. Clinton 6 S. Clinton

New Hours: Mon.-Fri. — 8:30-5 P.M. Sat. — 8:30-12 Noon

Mike Souchak Takes Lead In National Open Tourney

DENVER (AP) — Mike Souchak, former Duke football player, led the field half way through the first round of the National Open Golf Tournament Thursday with a 3-under-par 68.

Phillies, Reds Swap Players In Late Trade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds climaxed a month of talks just before last night's major league trading deadline with a deal sending the Phillies' Wally Post and Harry Anderson to the Reds for Tony Gonzalez and Lee Walls.

General Manager John Quinn, in announcing the transaction, said the Phillies also gave the Reds Buffalo first baseman Fred Hopke and will receive a minor league infielder to be named in a week to 10 days. Cincinnati has not indicated whether it will keep Hopke at Buffalo or transfer him to a Reds' affiliate.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Cleveland Signs Pitcher McDowell

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians announced Thursday the signing of 17-year-old Sam McDowell of Pittsburgh, a south-paw pitching prospect, for "one of the largest" bonus payments the club has ever made.

The high school senior will be assigned to Lakeland, Fla., in the Class D Florida State League.

The Tribe's largest bonus payment is believed to have been \$75,000 paid to pitcher Billy Jo Davidson a few years ago. He did not develop into professional status and no longer is in baseball.

There was no indication how close to this figure the Pittsburgh youth's bonus may have been.

Club where par is 35-36-71.

Bolt drove into the water at the 12th hole and twice at the 18th.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?
DENVER (AP) — Rip Arnold, the host pro, has been predicting players would tear up the Cherry Hills Country Club course this week in the U. S. Open Golf Tournament.

Rip played the first round Thursday. His score: 84, 13 over par.

When the tempestuous Texan reached the USGA desk near the final green he at first refused to sign his card, then did so although score for the 18th was blank. He was credited with a 35-45-80.

After reaching the locker rooms, Bolt said he was withdrawing because of illness.

"I am as sick as a dog," he answered reporters, "and this high altitude is to blame."

The PGA Tournament Committee then fined Bolt \$100 "for throwing his club and for conduct unbecoming a professional golfer."

Two years ago Bolt quit the Long Island Open Tournament in a temper tantrum, was fined \$500 and put on probation.

More than half of the select field of 150 players still was on the course when Souchak reported with his card of five birdies and a pair of successive bogies on the back nine for a 31-37-68. Par is 35-36-71.

Among the other early finishers were Dick Stranahan of Alameda, Calif., Joe Taylor of Charleston, W. Va., amateur Don Cherry and Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., all with 70s.

Earl McQuiston, highly-rated sophomore from Keokuk, must make up a failure in a mathematics course, while another sophomore tackle from Grand Rapids, Mich., Lou Wilson, also has work to do.

Another prospect with work to make up during the summer session is sophomore end Felton Rogers of Detroit—high-jumping star in track.

Three backfield candidates also face summer school work to remain eligible. They are letterman fullback Gene Mosley and sophomore halfbacks Sammie Harris and Mike McDonald. Harris could be a starter next fall if eligible.

While the rest of the mainly French field teed off in the first round, the Mason City, Curtis Cup player drew a bye, which she didn't like.

"I need to play," she said. "I haven't played since I left Britain June 1. I never just walked into a tournament like this before and I'm scared."

Her opponent in the second round Friday is scheduled to be Penny Fisher of Palm Beach, Fla., America's only other entry in the tournament. As of Thursday, Miss Fisher hadn't showed up and was listed as a doubtful starter. That could pass Mrs. Johnstone to the third round Saturday morning, but give her no warm up rounds.

Since playing in Britain, she has been to Germany, Italy and Switzerland as a tourist and not even looking for golf courses.

Defending titlist Odile Garialde, who is playing on her home course, is a top favorite.

The two are on opposite ends of the bracket and will only meet in the finals, if it comes to that.

The par 72 St. German course was a beauty, Mrs. Johnstone said.

"I may think differently after I play a round," she added.

CHICAGO (AP) — A Big Ten committee met Thursday ostensibly to discuss a possible successor to Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson, whose retirement is scheduled next year.

One of the committee members is John F. Mee, faculty representative from Indiana University, currently under conference fire for recruiting violations.

However, assistant commissioner William R. Reed said the meeting was "routine" and had no connection with the Indiana case.

The committee discussing Wilson's retirement is composed of five faculty representatives and five athletic directors. The faculty group includes Mee, Wendell Postle of Ohio State, Robert Ray of SUI, Leroy Martin of Northwestern, and Vernon Freeman of Purdue, chairman. The directors are Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Doug Mills of Illinois, Ike Armstrong of Minnesota, Dick Larkins of Ohio State and Guy Mackey of Purdue.

A's 9, Yankees 4
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics beat the New York Yankees 9-1 Thursday night, chalking up their first victory over the Bronx Bombers since Aug. 22, 1959, and their first over Whitey Ford since Aug. 22, 1953.

New York . . . 010 000 000—1 4 0
Kansas City . . . 200 000 025—9 8 2
Ford, James (7) and Howard; Daley and Chitt. W.—Daley (9-2). L—Ford (2-5)
Home runs—Kansas City, Williams (4), Herzog (6).

ChiSox 12, Senators 4
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox parlayed four third-inning unearned runs into a 10-4 defeat of the Washington Senators before 9,461 chilled fans Thursday night.

Washington . . . 020 020 000—4 6 3
Chicago . . . 004 001 32x—10 12 0
Stobbs, More (3), Clevenger (6) and Battey; Baumann, Donovan (3), Staley (7) and Lollar, W.—Staley (8-2). L—More (1-2)
Home runs—Washington, Battey (8), Allison (9).

Cardinals 6, Phillies 5
CINCINNATI (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals almost blew a six-run lead in the seventh inning Thursday night but reliever Lindy McDaniel came to the rescue and the Cards squeezed out 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

St. Louis . . . 300 210 000—6 10 1
Cincinnati . . . 000 010 400—5 10 2
Broglio, McDaniel (7) and Sawatski, Smith (6); Purkey, Brown (6), Grim (8) and Bailey, Dotterer (9). W—Broglio (4-2). L—Purkey (6-3).
Home runs—Cincinnati, Robinson (11).

Baltimores 6, Red Sox 5
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles won their fifth straight game over the Boston Red Sox 6-5 Thursday night in the deciding run in Detroit's 6-5 victory over Boston. Red Sox slugger Ted Williams sent the game into overtime with his 499th home run.

Bolling's single scored Sandy Amoros from third base. Amoros got a pinch single with one out and moved to third on Eddie Yost's safety to left.

The Red Sox trailed 5-4 with one out in the ninth when Williams drove one of Hank Aguirre's pitches high into the upper right field stands. It was the seventh of the season for the 40-year-old slugger, who drove in another run with a single.

Baltimore . . . 000 000 011 0—5 10 1
Boston . . . 002 000 002—6 11 1
Cassie, Sturdivant (2), Borland (3), Hillman (10) and Nixon; Fortack, Aguirre (4), Sliker (8) and Berberet, W.—Sliker (4-2). L—Hillman (6-3).
Home run—Boston, Williams (7).

Braves 10, Cubs 7
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves found their batting form during a 42-minute rain-out during a 10-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday in another marathon struggle.

Chicago . . . 000 230 101—7 8 4
Milwaukee . . . 002 013 13x—10 14 7
Freeman, Schaffernoth (6) and Averill, Hean (8); Pizarro, Jay (9), Piche (7) and Crandall, W.—Piche (1-2). L—Schaffernoth (6-1).
Home run—Chicago, Zimmerman (2).

Pirates Grab 4-Game Lead
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lanky Bob Skinner's grand slam home run led hard-hitting Pittsburgh to a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday and gave the Pirates a four-game National League lead, and a sweep of their three-game series.

The Pirate left fielder's ninth homer of the season, before a crowd of 17,237, came in the fifth inning after Pittsburgh had tied the game 2-2 on three singles and an error.

It was the Giants' fourth straight loss, their longest losing streak of the season.

Left-hander Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell won his third game against four setbacks. And it frustrated right-hander Jack Sanford, who was looking for his seventh victory. Sanford instead received his third defeat.

Mizell allowed 13 hits, struck out 9 and walked 4.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 061 030—10 15 2
San Francisco . . . 020 000 005—7 15 1
Mizell, Face (9) and Burgess; Sanford, Loes (6), Antonelli (7), Shipley (9) and Schmidt, W.—Mizell (3-4). L—Sanford (6-3).
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Skinner (9), San Francisco, Kirkland (10).

Orioles 3, Indians 2
CLEVELAND (AP) — Ron Hansen's 11th inning home run off Barry Latman won Baltimore a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday and ended Cleveland's eight-day stay in first place. The Birds copped three of the four-game series here.

Jack Fisher held the Indians to seven hits in winning his fifth against four losses and had a 2-lead going into the bottom of the ninth. John Romano belted his sixth homer of the season and third of the series, and the Indians scored the tying run on a double by Tito Francona and a pinch single by Chuck Tanner.

Fisher retired three men in order with runners on first and second in the tenth and put the Indians down 1-2-3 in the eleventh.

The Orioles got their first two runs off Ted Bowsfield. A walk and singles by Gus Triandos and Brooks Robinson gave the Birds a run in the fourth inning. They added another in the seventh on Robinson's single and Walt Droppo's double.

Baltimore . . . 000 100 011 0—3 10 2
Cleveland . . . 000 009 002 00—2 7 0
Fisher and Triandos; Bowsfield, Klippstein (9), Latman (10) and Romano, W.—Fisher (3-4). L—Latman (1-1).
Home runs—Cleveland, Romano (6), Baltimore, Hansen (6).

Tigers 6, Red Sox 5
DETROIT (AP) — Frank Bolling's 10th inning single drove in the deciding run Thursday in Detroit's 6-5 victory over Boston. Red Sox slugger Ted Williams sent the game into overtime with his 499th home run.

Bolling's single scored Sandy Amoros from third base. Amoros got a pinch single with one out and moved to third on Eddie Yost's safety to left.

The Red Sox trailed 5-4 with one out in the ninth when Williams drove one of Hank Aguirre's pitches high into the upper right field stands. It was the seventh of the season for the 40-year-old slugger, who drove in another run with a single.

Baltimore . . . 000 000 011 0—5 10 1
Boston . . . 002 000 002—6 11 1
Cassie, Sturdivant (2), Borland (3), Hillman (10) and Nixon; Fortack, Aguirre (4), Sliker (8) and Berberet, W.—Sliker (4-2). L—Hillman (6-3).
Home run—Boston, Williams (7).

Phillies 10, Cubs 7
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves found their batting form during a 42-minute rain-out during a 10-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday in another marathon struggle.

Chicago . . . 000 230 101—7 8 4
Milwaukee . . . 002 013 13x—10 14 7
Freeman, Schaffernoth (6) and Averill, Hean (8); Pizarro, Jay (9), Piche (7) and Crandall, W.—Piche (1-2). L—Schaffernoth (6-1).
Home run—Chicago, Zimmerman (2).

Phillies, Reds Swap Players In Late Trade
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds climaxed a month of talks just before last night's major league trading deadline with a deal sending the Phillies' Wally Post and Harry Anderson to the Reds for Tony Gonzalez and Lee Walls.

General Manager John Quinn, in announcing the transaction, said the Phillies also gave the Reds Buffalo first baseman Fred Hopke and will receive a minor league infielder to be named in a week to 10 days. Cincinnati has not indicated whether it will keep Hopke at Buffalo or transfer him to a Reds' affiliate.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

The Phillies Thursday announced the signing of two 18-year-old Californians—one a pitcher, the other a first baseman.

They are Randy Davis of Hanford, a left-hander whose record includes a no-hitter for an American Legion team, and Eric Muma of Visalia, a six-footer who bats left-handed.

Quinn described the trade as "a continuation of our rebuilding pattern—youth ball players who can run, hit, throw and field."

In this connection, Quinn said Gonzalez, 23-year-old Cuban, was the key to the trade insofar as the Phillies were concerned.

Gonzalez started the season with a rash of hits and stand-out fielding, but of late he has been riding the Cincinnati bench while Gerry Lynch and Walls alternated in right field. A left-handed swinger, Gonzalez hit .300 for Havana in the International League last year.

Cornell Crew Race Choice

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Coach Stork Sanford said Thursday he was "satisfied" with his present Cornell varsity, favored to win 11 college crews in the Syracuse Regatta Saturday despite a recent loss to Penn.

The Quakers, coached by one-time sculler Joe Burk, rule the second choice in the grueling three-mile pull that should give an idea as to who will represent this country in Olympic rowing at Rome.

This is the 58th regatta sponsored by the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) and figures to be one of the most wide open. Six other crews are given a good chance of victory.

More than 15,000 spectators are expected to line the Onondaga Lake shore to watch the action, a preview of the Olympic trials on the same course July 7-9. Only Harvard and Yale among the Olympic contenders skip the IRA.

Cornell could well sweep the lake Saturday. Sanford's second boat is a heavy favorite in the jayvee run, also at three miles. Cornell has a good freshman entry, although Navy is favored in the frosh two-miler.

U-2 Strategy Criticized

Subcommittee: 'Golden Word Is Silence'

WASHINGTON — By implication, a Senate subcommittee Thursday criticized the administration for its handling of the U-2 spy plane case.

The subcommittee on national policy machinery, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), spoke in a unanimous report spelling out what it called "tested principles in handling intelligence."

The report never referred directly to the state of contradictory announcements following the May 1 downing of the U. S. reconnaissance plane deep inside the Soviet Union, but the subcommittee said: "The golden word of intelligence is silence."

The subcommittee also cited as time-tested intelligence rules: 1. Effective and continuing high review and coordination of intelligence activities. 2. A separation of diplomacy from intelligence work. 3. Issuance of any public statement on a spy case only when in the overriding national interest and "under the control from the outset of one high authority."

The five-man subcommittee, whose two Republican members—Senators Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota and Jacob K. Javits of New York—signed the report, is one of two congressional groups who have looked into the U-2 case. The other is the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is expected to issue a report or reports shortly.

The first formal U. S. announcement after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced the downing of the high-flying U-2 was a cover-up story saying the plane might inadvertently have strayed into the Soviet Union on a weather flight.

After Khrushchev disclosed capture and confession by the U-2 pilot, the State Department publicly admitted reconnaissance flights over the U. S. S. R. and said they were necessary to prevent surprise attack.

World News Briefs

Bus Strike
PARIS — A new strike Thursday by transportation workers to back up wage demands snarled suburban bus service again. The surprise strikes that hit different bus lines each day started last month. They were suspended, but resumed at the order of the Communist-led Confederation of Labor.

Strike Break
MIAMI, Fla. — Eastern Air Lines announced Thursday that pilots had agreed to take two jet flights out of Miami, indicating a break in the six-day-old strike that has paralyzed the vast EAL system.

Census up 18%
WASHINGTON — The nation's 1960 population is approximately 179 1/2 million, the Census Bureau reported today. This is an increase of about 18% per cent since 1950.

The total was based on a quick tabulation by census field offices in the 50 states and will be revised before a final, detailed tally is announced late this year.

POLES PARADE
WARSAW, Poland — Stefan Cardinal Wysinski led nearly 100,000 Roman Catholics through the streets of Warsaw Thursday in processions marking Corpus Christi Day.

EGYPT CHEATING TOLD
CAIRO — The Education Ministry has ordered 50,000 Egyptian high school physics and math students to take their finals again. The ministry learned the exam questions leaked out and were widely handed and phoned around so that passing was a snap for nearly all. Reports that the Israeli radio helped spread them were discounted.

Health Aid Plan
WASHINGTON — A limited state-federal program for health aid to elderly citizens was cleared today for House action next week. In sending the bill to the House floor, the Rules Committee rejected requests that the House be permitted to act on a rival, broader plan to provide medical aid under the Social Security program.

Postal Hike
WASHINGTON — The administration's request for an increase in postal rates was all but killed Thursday when the House Post Office Committee refused to consider it.

About the same time the U. S. Court of Appeals upheld an \$88 million a year increase in parcel post rates which took effect Feb.

Union-IC School Ruling Appealed

An appeal seeking to have the dismissal of the Union township-Iowa City community school district reorganization reversed has been filed by the Union township school district.

The action was filed in Johnson County district court by the township board composed of President Herbert Williams, Don Horstmann, Richard Pate, and M. B. Williams, against the county board of education and Frank J. Snider, county superintendent and board secretary.

Three days after the May 16 public hearing on the proposed reorganization, the county board announced that it was dismissing the petition because of a study of school reorganization underway in western Johnson county.

In their legal petition, the plaintiff township board asserts that the proposed reorganization "complies with the tentative county plan" for future school reorganization.

The petition also alleges that "no valid written objections" were filed and that "reasons given in the written objections filed are not in any way within the legal requirements set out for objections to such a proposed school reorganization."

The county board of education directed early in the year that a study be made by the state department of public instruction to determine the possible future of reorganization in western Johnson county. Results of the study are expected to be announced in the fall.

A group has been formed for the purposes of establishing a proposed high school district west of Iowa City to include such school areas as Cosgrove, Oxford, Tiffin and several rural districts. The group seeks as large an area as possible, including parts of the Union township district.

During the May 16 hearing, persons representing the Cosgrove area spoke against the Iowa City-Union reorganization because the survey was not completed and because some of Union township might fit well into the proposed rural high school district.

In its appeal, the Union board asks the district court to reverse the county board's decision and set an election on the reorganization.

KOMOSMOL CONTROVERSY

MOSCOW — An unidentified worker who, in a recent letter published in Komosmol Pravda, demanded better food and clothing and fewer Sputniks was criticized anew Thursday. Komosmol Pravda, the Communist Youth League paper, published four more letters assailing him.

Turkish Vote In 5 Months

ANKARA, Turkey — Ex-President Ismet Inonu, 75, head of the Republican party that helped unseat the Menderes regime, says he will participate in any forthcoming election but hasn't decided on his role. He told an interviewer the military ruling regime's hope for elections within three months is overoptimistic but predicted a vote within five months.

95 Law Students Pass Iowa State Bar Exams

Iowa admitted 95 law graduates Thursday to the practice of law within the state.

District Court Judge James P. Gaffney, Marengo, swore in the new lawyers Thursday on a motion made by Iowa Attorney General Norman Erbe. Certificates of admission to the Iowa state bar were presented by Judge Gaffney.

Of those passing the bar examinations, 54 graduated from SU1 and 21 from Drake University, Des Moines. The American Bar Association honored the new lawyers Thursday evening at a dinner in Iowa Memorial Union.

Those from SU1 who were admitted to the bar are:

Steven Norman, Ames; Richard Jones, Bedford; Dallas Gregerson, Bettendorf; John Blanshan, Boone; Jay Honohan, Boone;

James Chipokas, Cedar Rapids; Gene Kellenberger, Cedar Rapids; Stanley Roseberry, Cedar Rapids; Marvin Miller, Cherokee; James Carter, Clarksville; David Halbach, Clinton; Robert Louis, Clinton; Robert Bateson, Coralville; James Evans, Crawfordville; John Swift, Des Moines;

Nathaniel Baird, Jr., De Witt; Allen Carew, Dubuque; Arnold Van Etten, Dubuque; James Fross, Emmetsburg; Stephen Shadle, Estherville; Bruce Clark, Ida Grove; Jerry Larson, Harlan; John Rutan, Hawarden; D. T.

Doan, Hillsboro; William Pierson, Humboldt; Howard Straub, Humboldt; Daniel Boyle, Iowa City; John Curtin, Iowa City; Verlin Dickman, Iowa City; Robert Fulton, Iowa City; James Irwin, Iowa City; Thomas Jones, Iowa City; Kenneth Knop, Iowa City; Harold Marquis, Iowa City; Robert McGrath, Iowa City; James Rowan, Iowa City; James Young, Iowa City;

Larry Reid, Lake View; Harold Wells, Manly; George Wright, Marion; Philip Saunders, Mason City; Craig Wright, Newton; James Keast, Okamond; Richard Moore, Osage; John Bouma, Pechonota; David Crumley, Rippey; John Anderson, Sioux City; Robert Glenn, Sioux City; Bennett Fisher, Vinton; John Balzige, Washington; Howard Hougen, Waterloo; Jerry Lovelace, Webster City; Gregory Saxum, Princeton, Ill.; Billy North, Wyconda, Mo.

June 6 Primaries Cost Taxpayers \$1.80 Per Vote

Each vote in the June 6 Johnson County primary election cost taxpayers approximately \$1.80 each, County Auditor William Kanak reported Thursday.

The figure represents the total cost of the election — \$10,730.75, divided by the 6,000 Republicans and Democrats who voted in Johnson county.

According to Auditor Kanak, the official canvass conducted by the board of supervisors disclosed only a few vote total inaccuracies when the unofficial returns were matched with the tally books from the polls.

"No significant changes were made," Kanak said. "An error of 100 was the largest found," he said. "This was in only one instance where it had no bearing on the nomination."

Kanak praised the work of election officials throughout the county, especially those in Iowa City, where there were many inexperienced workers due to the increase in precincts from nine to 15.

Auditor Kanak listed the following expenses in connection with the election: postage, \$20; ballot printing, \$948; voting booths and ballot boxes (additions), \$1,207.50; tables and chairs for officials, \$24.50; official publication of ballots, \$210; notices of party delegates, \$34.90;

salaries of poll workers, \$4,823.44 (at 75 cents per hour); supplies, \$2,677.70; addition to vote tally board at courthouse, \$55.45; drying booths and ballot boxes to and from polls, \$473.12; and new box locks, \$2.50.

"Some of the expenses will not recur in succeeding elections," Kanak said, "as new equipment and supplies had to be purchased for six additional precincts in the City."

Varsity Starts TODAY!
This Attraction • MAT. - 65c • Eve. & Sun. - 75c • Kiddies - 25c

HANNIBAL and his fantastic elephant army that clobbered half the world!

VICTOR MATURE HANNIBAL
in SUPER-CINESCOPE-TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS. CO-FEATURE

FOUR FAST GUNS
STARRING JAMES CRAIG MARTHA VICKERS EDGAR DUCHANAN

DRIVE-IN NOW Ends Saturday!
FIRST RUN "ANGRY RED PLANET" Cinemagic & Color

HYPNOVISTA... You Can't Resist "Horrors of the Black Museum" Cinemagic & Color First Show at Dusk

See Without Glasses

LINDA HENSH
Student Wears New Contact Lenses

Invisible Venis to insure complete flow of tears. Never touches the eyes. Breathing Action.

We specialize in fitting HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE STUDENTS

LOW PRICE \$100.00

- All Day Wearing
- No Squinting
- Very Comfortable
- Positively Invisible

Write for appointment. See BENEDICT BENELL Contact Lens Specialist

Contact Lens Center
614 & Leucis 924 Des. M. Bldg. CH-4-3643 Des Moines 9, Ia.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY

Who Does It?
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified service man. Anytime. 8-1099 or 8-3542. 7-1418

STORE that trunk with Hawkeye Transfer. For prompt, economical service, call 8-5707, anytime. 7-2

CALL HAWKEYE TRANSFER day or night for prompt courteous service on all of your moving needs. Local and long distance. Anything from a trunk to the depot to a household to California. Phone 8-5707. 8-24

Typing
8-2677. 8-17
TYPING. 3174. 7-3R
TYPING. 6110. 6-36R
TYPING. 7196. 6-20

24 HOUR Service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1339. 6-18R

Rooms For Rent
10
LARGE bright room for lady. 6104. 6-23
SINGLE room for man. Call 7302 after 4 p.m. 6-16

GRADUATE men or over 23, cool rooms, cooking privileges, showers, 330 N. Clinton, 5948 or 5487. 6-18

SUMMER school rooms for graduate students. Cooking privileges, air-conditioned, large porch and garden. 8-1228. 6-18

PHOTOFINISHING
SAVE 20c
FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE
Done in Our Own Darkroom
YOUNG'S STUDIO
8 So. Dubuque

WINCHESTER
STEPHEN MCNALLY
MILLARD MITCHELL • JOHN MONTRE • JAY C. FLIPPEN
—AND—

KATHY O' DAN DURVE
JAN STERLING
PATY MCGURRICK
MARY FICKETT
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

IOWA
Now! Ends Saturday

AL CAPONE
STARRING ROD STEIGER

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS

LES ELGART
AND HIS
Orchestra
Thursday Evening, June 23

Hawk BALLROOM AND RESTAURANT

CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS
Plus - Color Cartoon "TRIGGER TREAT" In Color "VISIT HAWAII"

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Advertising Rates
One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

Rooms For Rent 10
ROOM 3174. 6-23
Rooms for men. Close in. Dial 8-0236. 6-18

Single and double rooms. 5557. 6-18

MALE, summer students, cooking, telephone and air-conditioner. Side entrance. Landlady employed during the day. Call 8-1858 after 5 p.m. or Saturday or Sunday. 7-2

COOL ROOM for man student. Available for the Summer Session. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 6-24

COOL, room in quiet home. 6589. 6-17

ROOMS for rent. Men. Dial 6-1218. 7-11

SINGLE and double room. Graduate men. Close in. 4285. 7-10

SINGLE room. Male student. Refrigerator. Privileges and private entrance for summer session. 4346. 6-17

DOUBLE room. Men. Summer and Fall. 8-1347. 6-17

MEN. Summer rooms. Showers. Very close in 6859. 6-17

SUMMER rooms for boys. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. 5169. 6-21

DOUBLE room. Male students. Summer session. Will rent as single. 6682. 6-21

SUMMER rooms for men. Cooking privileges. Dial 8-1707. 6-18

ROOMS for male students. Summer. Refrigerator available. 8-1707. 6-18

NICE room. 8-2518. 6-27

PLEASANT quiet rooms. Summer or Fall. Graduate men. Dial 9537 evenings and weekends. 6-25

ROOMS for men. Summer. Dial 7485. 6-21

SINGLE and double rooms for summer. Showers. 5273. 6-11RC

Apartment For Rent 12
FURNISHED 4-room apartment for summer. Dial 8355 after 6 p.m. 6-21

TWO apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Call at 477 Melrose Ave. Dial 7275. 6-18

3 ROOMS and bath. Partly furnished. 1/2 block from Jefferson Hotel. Dial 2040 or 9072. 6-23

AVAILABLE now. Small bachelor apartment. 5948 or 5487. 6-21

Three room furnished apartment with bath, private entrance. Call 4780 after 5:00 p.m. 6-17

Apartment for two men. \$30.00 each. Call after 5:00, 925 Iowa. 7-14

NEW one-bedroom basement apartment in Coralville. Dial 8-4711 or 8-4758. 6-17

Furnished apartments—two, three, and four rooms. Close in. Private bath. Available now. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5. 6-22

THREE-room partly furnished apartment. Private bath. \$75.00. 8-0761. 7-11

2 ROOM partly furnished apartment. Air-Conditioned. Available June 14th. Utilities furnished 6190 or 9935. 7-9

Homes For Sale 16
MAKE your next move with Hawkeye Transfer — the careful movers. Call 8-5707 for prompt courteous attention anytime. 6-24

THREE room furnished cottage. Dial 3730. 7-9

MAKE your next move with Hawkeye Transfer — the careful movers. Call 8-5707 for prompt courteous attention anytime. 6-24

1955 STAR 6845, two bedroom, carpeted, clean, well built, excellent condition. Ideal location. Forest View Trailer Park. Call 8-4022. 7-10

Mobile Home For Sale 18
1952 Brentwood. Very clean, one bedroom. Nice lot at Forest View. For appointment phone 4031 or West Liberty, MAIn. 7-2992.

1955 STAR 6845, two bedroom, carpeted, clean, well built, excellent condition. Ideal location. Forest View Trailer Park. Call 8-4022. 7-10

FOR RESULTS USE THE Want Ads

For Your Summer Paint Jobs
Use the famous Du Pont Paints. Best for quality, appearance and durability.

We always carry a complete line of interior paints and finishes

HAWKEYE Lumber Company
803 S. Dubuque
Phone 4151

PHONE 4191 TODAY

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

LOOK DEAR—I KILLED THAT MOSQUITO

I DON'T WANT TO SEE IT

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH IT?

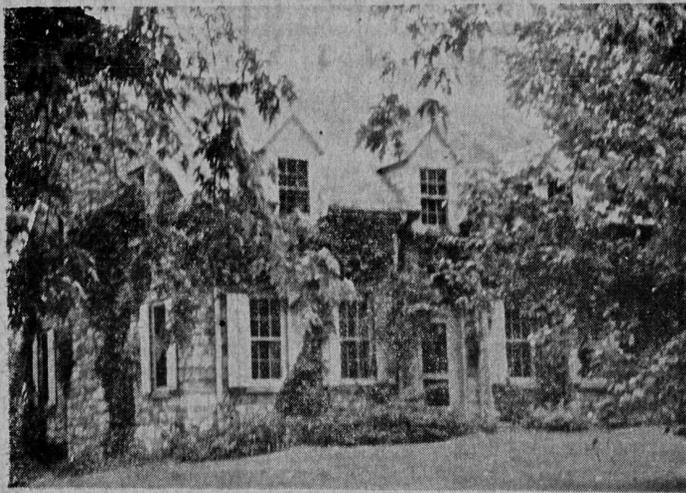
I THREW IT OUT THE WINDOW

OH, DEAR! I HOPE IT DIDN'T LAND IN MY GLADIOLAS

BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

OKAY, SELECT A PARTNER AND WE'LL TRY A FEW WRESTLING HOLDS

READY?



120 Year-Old Limestone House

Believed to be built of limestone left over from the construction of Old Capitol, this house at 119 West Park Road is one of six to be toured June 20. Owners of the house are the E. P. Kuhls.

House Built Of Same Indian Limestone As In Old Capitol Included In Tour

A 120 year old house belonging to the E. P. Kuhls, 119 West Park Road is one of the homes to be toured June 20 as part of the American Association for United Nations house tour.

Built between 1835 and 1840, this was originally a farmhouse in the country outside Iowa City and is constructed of limestone quarried on the Iowa River just off Holt Street. It is the same Indian limestone used for the underground base and lower part of the Old Capitol, and it is believed that when Old Capitol's builders decided to complete that building with sandstone, the unused limestone was used for the Kuhls' house.

They purchased the place in 1926, and pictures taken then show tracks of the old "Toonerville Trolley" running in front of the house. They also indicate the house lacked the chimney, the three front dormers, and other windows that the house was to acquire during the Kuhls' first year of ownership.

The remodeling was accomplished by using only the original stone. Before adding the dormers, Mrs. Kuhl walked down to the corner, looked back at her house and sketched it with imaginary dormers, to see how it would look. Satisfied, the Kuhls and their architect, Mark Anthony of Cedar Rapids, and contractor, Felix Freydr, proceeded. Mrs. Kuhl also designed the banister for the front stairs, since the house originally possessed only a back stairway. The resulting banister and railing is not only handsome but practical — "I wanted a stairway that would be simpler for dusting than most," said Mrs. Kuhl. "I now dust it once

a year." The Kuhls' also added windows to the present dining room (it is supposed the west wall was left blank in the beginning as protection against cold weather). These windows now are framed by gold curtains of theatrical gauze.

A pewter and brass hanging lamp keeps the spirit of the old farm house as do the living room's lamps and its old pigeon hole desk. The living room, originally divided into two rooms, still has the floor boards indicating where the wall once stood. Here, too, is the fireplace installed by the Kuhls. All the woodwork, except the big doors opening into the rooms, is the original woodwork. In the house's earliest days, the basement contained both kitchen and dining room. The second floor was divided roughly in half and used as sleeping quarters for the farm's hired help. The house is set on five-eighths of an acre.

Note: In addition to the antiques furnishing the house, the Kuhls have used several attractive pieces (tin candelabra, a cotton print hanging of Taxco, etc.) which they brought back from visits to Mexico.

Tickets for the tour of Iowa City homes are on sale at the First National Bank, The Paper Place, and Whetstone's. The price is \$2. Sale of tickets will continue until the limit of 300 is gone. All proceeds from the tour will go into the World Refugee Year fund to help build the Jane Adams Memorial House in Spittal, Austria, which will accommodate 32 refugee families.

Tour hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The houses

may be visited in any order desired.

The University Athletic Club will serve a buffet to those wishing to have lunch. It is suggested that they call the club for reservations.

Tea will be served from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the James H. Clancy's, Pinehurst and Prairie du Chien Road. There will be an additional 50 cents charge for the tea.

School Heads Meet July 5 For Seminar

A new summer seminar at SUI is especially designed for Iowa school administrators who cannot leave their jobs, for the regular summer session, but yet want to keep abreast of recent developments in education, explains Prof. S. J. Knezevic, coordinator of the seminar.

The First Annual Summer Seminar for School Administrators will begin July 5 for some 50 Iowans who have already received their masters' degrees but want further training in education.

The seminar, which will be held in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union, will meet Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the four-week period.

Topics which will be discussed during the four-week seminar include "The Meaning of Quality in Public Education," "Cost and Quality," "Urbanization in Iowa," "The Nature and Nurture of Leadership," "Teacher Utilization," "Supervision of the Professional Staff," and "The Changing Organizational Patterns in School Administration."

Ten visiting professors and SUI professors will lead discussions or speak at the four-week seminar. They are Professors John Guy Fowlkes of the University of Wisconsin, J. W. Getzels of the University of Chicago, Robert Isenberg of the National Education Association, Paul Mort of Columbia University, Albert Reiss of the University of Wisconsin (formerly of SUI), J. Galen Saylor of the University of Nebraska, and Robert Belding, Clark Bloom, H. C. DeKock and H. F. Spitzer, all of SUI.

A "round table review session" will be conducted following each presentation to raise questions and review the highlights of each speech.

A Conference for School Superintendents will be held July 25-27 in conjunction with the summer seminar at SUI. The conference will be sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and the SUI College of Education.

Says Family Grows More Dependent on Teacher

"Through the years educators have plucked children at an earlier and earlier age out of the home and by so doing have assumed charge of the child for a good share of his early life," William Hawkinson of the SUI Child Welfare Research Station said Thursday.

Addressing teachers attending experimental teachers workshops to the present dining room (it is supposed the west wall was left blank in the beginning as protection against cold weather). These windows now are framed by gold curtains of theatrical gauze.

The teacher must recognize that her frame of reference in regard to the child is quite different from that of the parent. The teacher deals with the child as student while the parent usually deals with the child as "mine." The two roles are of course interlocking, said Hawkinson; if a child is having problems at home, chances are

the child and the teacher and have little to do with any relationship between child and home.

Hawkinson stressed that rapport between parents and teacher is necessary before progress can be made. "Nothing will be accomplished if the teacher forces herself upon the parents," he said.

The teacher should consider how aware they are of the problems that may seem crucial to the teacher.

The teacher must also keep in mind that she is an outsider in the parent-child relationship and should seek to determine how sensitive the parents are to this. The

teacher should try to determine how the parents define the teacher's role.

If the teacher and the parent are to have any sort of rapport, they must share a common ground of thought, said the SUI professor, and the burden for finding the meeting ground rests with the teacher.

high that he will also be having problems in school.

Composition Meet Being Held Here

Some 50 teachers from eight states are attending a Summer Workshop for High School and College Teachers of Composition at SUI. Main focus for the two-week workshop, which will close June 24, is on preparing high school students for college composition. In addition to attending lectures and taking part in group discussions, the teachers are observing an SUI communication skills class. Directing the program are Richard Braddock and Carl A. Dallinger, both of the SUI Communication Skills Department.

BOMB ATTEMPT FAILS

PARIS (AP) — A twin-engine transport plane carrying 21 passengers was damaged during a takeoff in Algeria last Friday when a bomb planted in the airport runway exploded, the newspaper France-Soir reported Monday. It said the incident took place at the airfield of Tahar in the Constantine area. The bomb apparently was buried in the runway by rebels. The pilot braked the plane to a halt, cut the engines and got the passengers out immediately, after the bomb exploded.



Fresh Baked

- DANISH CRISPIES Each 5^c
- LEMON FILLED CAKES Each 59^c
- HAMBURGER BUNS Doz. 25^c
- WHITE SLICED Cottage Bread 2 For 25^c

- CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. 29^c

- SUNKIST LEMONS 3 Dozen \$1⁰⁰
- APRICOTS Lb. 29^c
- RED LETTUCE Lb. 29^c
- CALIFORNIA CURLY ENDIVE Lb. 29^c
- CALIFORNIA FRESH PEACHES Dozen 39^c

- NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 3-Lb. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰
- JIFFY FROSTING AND CAKE MIXES Loaf Sized Box 10^c

- LIBBY'S FROZEN FOODS
- FANCY SPEAR BROCCOLI 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰
- FORD HOOK LIMAS 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰
- BABY LIMAS 24-Oz. Bag 45^c
- Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 5 6-Oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰
- Fresh Frozen LEMONADE . . 4 6-Oz. Cans 49^c

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU . . . DAD

- HAVE 'EM CUT SPECIAL FOR DAD
- RIB STEAK Lb. 69^c
- MORRELL'S PRIDE FRANKS . . . Lb. 49^c
- MORRELL'S PRIDE SMOKIES . . Lb. 49^c
- HORMEL'S CANNED HAM 1 1/2 Lb. Can \$1⁶⁹
- FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER . . Lb. 49^c
- Kraff's Cheese Spread
- VELVEETA 2 Lb. Box 79^c
- FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP . . 2 Lb. Box \$1³⁹
- "KING OF ROASTS" Standing Rib ROAST Lb. 59^c

- DEL MONTE FANCY CATSUP (LIMIT OF TWO) 2 14-oz. Bottles 29^c

- BETTY CROCKER All Purpose BISQUICK 40-Oz. Box 35^c
- DOLE - Crushed - Chunks - Tidbits PINEAPPLE . . 5 Tall Cans \$1⁰⁰

- DWANS BLACK RASPBERRIES 4 Tall Cans \$1⁰⁰
- HY-VEE FANCY Grapefruit Sections 5 Tall Cans \$1⁰⁰
- HY-VEE FANCY PORK & BEANS . . . 3 Tall Cans 33^c
- LIBBY'S FANCY GREEN BEANS 5 Tall Cans \$1⁰⁰
- HY-VEE FANCY Fruit Cocktail . . . 4 Tall Cans \$1⁰⁰
- MAJOR BRANDS JUICE DRINKS 4 46-oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰
- HY-VEE FANCY APRICOTS 4 Tall Cans \$1⁰⁰

Speech Stage Fright? Prof Offers Remedies

If your knees shake and your voice quavers when you get on your feet to speak to a group, you may find help in five suggestions for overcoming stage fright which Prof. Ralph Nichols gave Thursday at SUI.

Nichols, head of the University of Minnesota Department of Rhetoric, spoke to management personnel attending a two-week Management Course at SUI and made the following suggestions:

1. Don't evade any opportunity to give a talk. There is no substitute for experience in gaining confidence as a speaker.

2. Study your listeners, looking at some of them as individuals and with all the curiosity they demonstrate toward you. This interest in your listeners will help push your own nervousness out of mind.

3. You must have a message worth communicating to others and really want to say it if you

are to speak effectively. The first step in preparing to speak is to ask yourself what the message is.

4. Dry mouth, sweating hands, shaking knees and rapid heart beat in a case of stage fright are due to an excess of adrenalin and thyroxin released into your bloodstream in times of stress to help you meet crises. Physical exercise helps calm the symptoms.

5. Act outwardly confident. Your listeners will relax and this in turn will build confidence in you. When you get up to speak, address the group's chairman in a positive voice, with a downward inflection. Walk to where you are to speak, pause and let your eyes pass across the audience once and back to the center of the room, then say "Ladies and Gentlemen," again with a downward inflection. Speak your first sentence slowly and quietly, with pauses, making your audience strain a bit to hear you, and you are off to a good start.

1st Nursing Parley For June Ends

Sessions will close today in the first of two SUI College of Nursing conferences scheduled at the University this month concerning the teaching of clinical nursing.

Due to a large pre-registration enrollment, the conference will be repeated at the University next week.

Objectives of the workshop concern the developing of units of nursing content based on the understanding of patient needs and student learning, and the development of individual teaching plans based on resources available.

Infant Nutrition To Be Workshop Topic Today

Prof. Genevieve Stearns of the SUI College of Medicine will speak today on "Infant Nutrition" at a graduate workshop in nutrition at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Stearns is a research professor emeritus at SUI.

ALWAYS

Ask for and

Insist on

Rich Brand

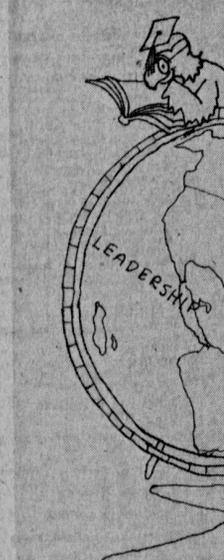
MEAT PRODUCTS

at Your Favorite Food Store

C. E. RICHARD & SONS

MEAT PACKERS

Muscataine, Iowa



Corn Mon Theme Se

By JIM SEDA Staff Writer

Herky the Hawk will perch atop a huge simulated desk globe on the lawn west of Old Capitol during the Homecoming weekend this fall.

Selection of this theme for the 1960 Homecoming Corn Monument was announced by Robert A. Johansen, Ed, Gladbrook, chairman of the contest committee.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Whitehouse of Hilltop Mobile Park was awarded \$20 for submitting the winning entry. She is the wife of SUI student James L. Whitehouse, G, Iowa City.

The monument will have a scholarly Herky (with glasses and mortar board) reading a book, as he lies atop a revolving globe. He will rest upon the circular meridian enclosing the 14-foot globe.

On the globe's equator will be the words "Leadership," "Citizenship," "Scholarship," and "Service."

Guest of SUI Prof

German C Need for

BY NANCY GROENDYKE Staff Writer

Friedrich Baron von Lupin, West German consul general in the Chicago jurisdiction, Friday stressed the need for more cultural and academic exchanges between the United States and Germany.

Von Lupin visited SUI as part of a farewell tour of the seven states in his jurisdiction. He will retire in October at the age of 61 and plans to return to Germany. During his tour he is conferring with college officials and other persons interested in furthering cultural and student exchange programs.

"We are trying by every effort to find ways to increase academic relations between the countries," von Lupin said. During the last two years improved German economy has permitted the country to lend a more free hand to cultural exchanges, von Lupin said. "But compared with what could be done and what should be done it is a little drop on a hot stove," he added.

Von Lupin cited scholarship exchanges between universities as one means of promoting academic relations. The West German consulate supplies speakers for colleges and universities and offers

Detour Set

Riverside Drive from Iowa Avenue south to the junction of Highways 218, 6, and 1 will be closed Tuesday morning as workers widening the road gets underway.

East-west traffic will be maintained on Iowa Avenue, Burlington Street-Grand Avenue, Benton Street, and the highway intersection at the south end of the project.

Melrose Avenue also will be closed at a point which will prevent traffic from entering Riverside.

The Highway Commission has set a detour for autos which begins at the Iowa Avenue intersection and goes over Madison Street, Burlington, Capitol, Benton, Kirkwood Avenue, and Lincoln Street to Highway 6.

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

227 Kirkwood Avenue
We Reserve The Right To Limit