

Valuations Million

made up the two major categories in the preliminary Iowa City total. Kanak pointed out that a number of changes occur each year before December 31 which cause the final total to change. He said the acquisition of land by state agencies, such as the highway commission will remove land from the tax rolls this year.

The staff in the auditor's office is working now on personal and real estate property valuation totals for the county rural areas. These figures and those of Iowa City will form the basis for taxation this year.

The assessments were made this spring in Iowa City by City Assessor Victor Belger and his field workers.

FRONZINI IN ITALY
GUBBIO, Italy (AP) — Visiting President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina arrived Thursday by helicopter in this little central Italian town where his parents were born and which they departed 70 years ago aboard a mule.

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Additional Strikes Spread in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Crippling strikes spread through Japan Wednesday in support of thousands of militant left-wingers building up mass demonstrations in front of Parliament. They sought to prevent the new U.S.-Japanese security treaty from taking effect.

While screaming leftist mobs clamped a four-hour shutdown on transportation throughout the island nation, coal miners walked off their jobs and government workers staged sitdowns in front of their offices.

Many stores closed to back up the protest.

Red China's propaganda organs called on the Japanese people for an all-out drive to block the treaty from becoming effective. Peiping radio said:

"The Japanese people must heighten their vigilance against the extremely vicious U.S. and Japanese reactionaries and smash their plot for bloody repression."

A near-total rail, bus and street-car tieup lasted four hours.

Massed formations from the Red-tinted Sohyo Labor Federation and the Radical Zengakuren Student Federation took control of all major railroad stations in Tokyo and other major cities during the night.

After brief fights with railroad guards, they occupied 16 Tokyo signal stations, blocked station entrances and sang the Communist Internationale under a sea of Red banners.

At least two persons were injured at the outset.

The new protests, capping a month of rioting outbursts, represented a last-ditch, Communist-led attempt to topple Premier Nobusuke Kishi's government and block the security pact.

The 3½-million-member Sohyo labor federation said more than five million persons would join the Zengakuren student federation and other leftists desiring to neutralize Japan in the East-West struggle.

Kishi was reported Tuesday to

Soviets Unable To Close Gap, Claims Nixon

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday called for government support of this nation's growth, and predicted that economically the Soviet Union will continue to lag behind the United States.

"We must not hesitate," Nixon said, "to resort to government action where it provides the best road to progress."

But Nixon said the major part of the job must still be done by private economy. And he hit out at Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and at critics of the Administration, who say the Soviets are building up their economy much faster than we are.

Nixon said the critics are playing a game of "growthmanship," and that they are interested in arbitrarily manipulating the economy.

And as for Khrushchev's boasts that the Soviet Union will pass this country economically in seven to 10 years: "By any projection that can be applied, there is no possibility that the Soviet economy will overtake our own at any time in this century," Nixon said.

Nixon had an eager eye on Missouri votes. This is a flipflop state, apt to go either way. Dwight D. Eisenhower carried it in 1952; Adlai E. Stevenson won it in 1956.

At City Council Meeting—

Action Taken on Sewers

Residents of east Iowa City were given some assurance at the City Council meeting Tuesday night that steps were being taken to relieve the problem of sewers backing up in homes in that area.

Action on approval of the 1960 Iowa City paving program was deferred to a special council meeting to be held later when all the council members are present. Council member James H. Nesmith was absent because of illness. There was no indication of when the special meeting would be held, but the council said it would be as soon as Nesmith was well enough to attend.

A report written by City Manager Peter Roan, after an extensive survey taken this past week on the sewer problem, set down some of the main causes of the sewer backage and told what steps were being taken now and what steps should be taken in the future to eliminate it.

The report said one of the immediate causes of the problem in the area of Rundell Street was storm water infiltrating into the sewer lines through holes in man-hole covers and through holes in sewer lines crossing Halston Creek. Roan said that manholes in that area are being raised two feet where possible and others are

being welded closed. He said the survey revealed one cross-creek connection with an eight inch hole in it, and that is being repaired now. Other crossings are being excavated to determine if they need repair he said.

The report stated that another step to alleviate the problem in east Iowa City would be the installation of a 1,000 gallons per minute capacity pump, for which provisions have already been made. Council member D. O. Hudson moved that the council authorize Roan to have the Stanley Engineering Company install this pump. The motion was passed.

In his report, Roan said that the sewer problem in this area of Iowa City goes back 25 years, but it has come to a head only recently because of the excessive rain the last two years. He said the ground water level was 11 inches in excess in 1959, and indications are that it will be even greater in 1960. Iowa City has had 5.45 inches of rainfall so far in June, compared to only 3.59 inches in all of June last year.

It was Roan's opinion, however, that the most serious long-range problem is the inadequacy of the sewer along Jefferson Street and the Jefferson Street alley. He said that any first major efforts should be made here. He recommended

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today, highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Slightly cooler in southeast portion, lows in the 50s. Further outlook: Partly cloudy and mild Thursday.

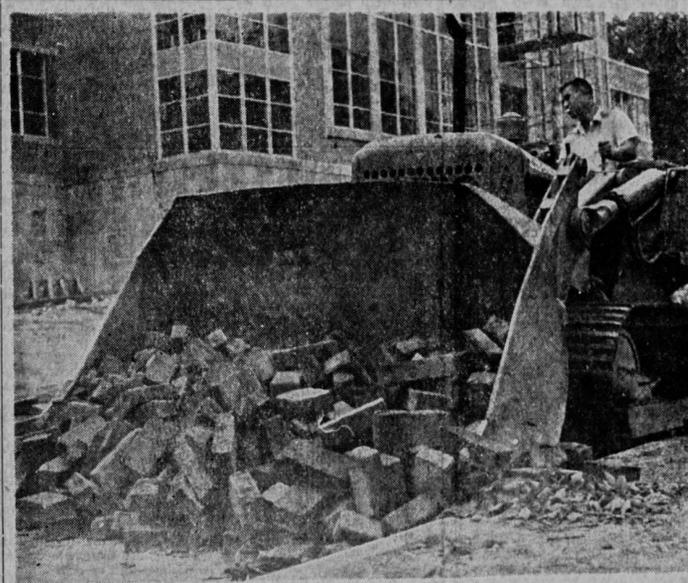
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Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Wednesday, June 22, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Senate Puts Off Treaty Vote



Widening Project Begins

Work begins on the widening project along Riverside Drive as this bulldozer scoops up the old brick pavement and dumps it into waiting trucks. Twenty-five truckloads of brick were hauled away Tuesday.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Caroline Gottschalk



Lines Go Up

At the same time, the telephone company was busy stringing temporary lines near the Burlington Street bridge.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder.

Highway Detour Causes Confusion

By Staff Writer

Truckers, travelers, SUIowans, and Iowa Citizens all had some bad moments Tuesday as the widening of Riverside Drive and the gnashing of motorists' teeth began.

The highway detour made necessary by the widening project was plainly marked — after awhile — and easy to follow — if you bothered to watch the signs. Many people did not.

Chaos, at least on a small scale, began early Tuesday morning when a mixup between the contractor, subcontractor, and the highway commission created the highest traffic jam since the football season.

Supposedly, according to city and highway commission officials, the detour was not to have begun until 10 a.m. However, someone forgot to cue someone in, because at 7 a.m. workmen were chopping down trees which came to rest across still-unclosed Riverside Drive between Iowa Avenue and the Burlington Street bridge.

As a result, motorists who found these new obstructions blocking their normal route of travel could do nothing but turn around.

Finding someplace to go after turning around was another thing, especially for truckers coming from the west. They couldn't go straight because of the trees; they

couldn't go east across the Iowa Avenue bridge because of the low underpass of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway. Some did try this route and got stuck. After extracting themselves, the truckers had to back across the bridge and turn around.

Barricades were erected after officials realized that things were becoming somewhat confused, which forced the trucks to turn around and follow their marked detour route.

This route wound its way back west through Coralville to the junction of Highways 6-218, where the truck detour was supposed to begin, then north to North Liberty, back south on old Highway 218 and south through Iowa City's business district to Kirkwood Avenue, east on Kirkwood to Linn Street and south on Linn to the highway bypass.

Travelers got a different view of Iowa City due to the detour than usual. For one thing they got a close-up view of Old Capitol as they came up Iowa Avenue, but if they looked too close, they wound up in the wrong lane for turning and muddled their way through a right hand turn from the left lane.

They were also treated to the University Library, the Communications Center, the Johnson County Jail, the Iowa City gas war, some hairpin turns on Kirkwood, and two little boys with bubble gum smeared on their faces yelling and waving to cars as they went by a playground.

SUIowans and Iowa Citizens discovered that a stop sign had been erected at the corner of Washington Street and Madison. At least some people discovered the sign. Others just whizzed on through. Those who did see it came to a screeching halt and looked back at their shoulders to be sure they weren't seeing things.

The highway commission erected the sign Monday because of the detour on Madison Street. Officials say the sign will remain in use for the duration of the detour.

Several businesses were feeling the effects of the project which has closed Riverside for two miles between Iowa Avenue and the junction of Highway 218, 1 and 6.

Two eating places which were closed off from traffic completely were either closed or deserted except for the owner Tuesday afternoon. One woman rather bitterly commented that all she wanted was her condemnation money and to get out.

Another restaurant which is on

Grades Ready

Students may pick up their grade reports for the spring semester Wednesday through Friday at the Registrar's Office in University Hall.

Walter A. Cox, associate registrar, said the grade reports for students who attended SUI during the spring semester will be available at the hallway window of that office.

One such driver was seen barreling through the Library parking lot about 5 p.m. Whether he was trying to escape the low underpass on Iowa Avenue or beat the evening rush is unknown, but we imagine he was rather surprised when he saw the underpass over the road in and out of the library lot which just barely clears the top of a motor scooter.

By noon, most motorists were following the marked detours laid out by the highway commission. This route took them east on Iowa to Madison Street, south on Madison to Burlington Street, east on Burlington to Capitol Street, south on Capitol to Benton Street, east on Benton to Dubuque Street, south on Dubuque to Kirkwood Avenue, east on Kirkwood to Linn Street and south on Linn to the highway bypass.

One machine, called a "breaker," would be more aptly named the "pounder." Its job was to back down the road smashing a steel driver down on the brick roadway every six inches. At one point, the automatic machine knocked a manhole cover through and down into the sewer. This created a bit of havoc as the machine pounded away at the hole until the operator could shut it off.

The actual work on the widening, which seemed to be lost in the traffic confusion Tuesday, was proceeding at a noisy pace.

Underneath the bricks is a layer of sand and below that is a concrete bed, all of which is to be removed.

The brick paving was laid down in 1930.

Police advised motorists who are traveling from one side of the river to the other to leave 10 or 15 minutes early if they want to reach their destination on time. The heavy traffic load on Iowa, Burlington, and Benton, is delaying traffic that much, they said.

And when will all this be over? According to one Highway Commission man: "We could be at this till the snow flies."

In the wake of the "breaker," came another machine which dug and then scooped up the bricks and loaded them into trucks.

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The treaty is expected to be flown to Eisenhower, who is resting in Hawaii, for his signature. The Japanese Diet ratified the pact Sunday.

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But Herter replied "no" when asked by Senators if his day-to-day information was poor about the riots. Herter said perhaps the information was not properly evaluated.

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Johnson Asks Limited Debate On Ratification

Herter Makes Plea For Speedy Action To Assure Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday night put off until Wednesday a vote on ratification of the new U.S.-Japanese security treaty.

At the request of majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate agreed to permit a half hour's additional debate on the treaty Wednesday.

The time limit on Wednesday's debate will go into effect after the Senate completes the customary opening routine transactions.

Although debate on the pact dragged on for about seven hours Tuesday, there was no evidence of concerted opposition.

Ratification appeared assured, although some senators expressed doubt about some provisions.

Senate ratification would leave only two steps to put the treaty into effect: President Eisenhower's signature on the ratification and an exchange of documents between Japan and the United States.

The pact has touched off day after day of left wing rioting in Tokyo — violence which forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan this week.

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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.



'And Remember—If You Criticize, You're Unpatriotic'

Voice Your Views, Write Letters

The summer months are a time for meditation. It's not that there's anything special about the long days that stimulates the old brain cells.

And so you meditate. And in the course of meditation, one inevitably asks himself, "What can I do to make my single small voice heard in this great and impersonal institution of the University?"

The answer is simple — write a letter to the editor.

This is a suggestion that needs no mention during the regular school year, when issues are flying thick and fast, and letters pour in from every corner of the University community.

And so we would like to urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to make yourself heard. We'll even go so far as to offer a few pointers on how to write a letter to the editor.

To start with, there are basically two types of letters. The first type is the "gripe" letter. Look around. Surely there's something that irritates you no end. It doesn't have to be something big like the world situation or a tearing criticism of the SUI Administration.

It can be something little. Maybe a hot air blower in one of the rest rooms left your hands chapped even after you rubbed lightly like the instructions said. It makes you mad? Write us a "gripe" letter about it.

The second basic type of letter is the "praise" letter. This type usually starts of "Congratulations to The Daily Iowan for..." or "Good job on your story about..." A word of warning though. This type of letter isn't as popular with our readers, but they are highly prized with us, and are usually bronze-plated and handed down from staff to staff.

After the type of letter is decided upon, the battle is nearly won. The only decision left to make is whether its going to be written in simple monosyllables or with a display of long, obscure, and archaic terms. The second type has definite advantages in that one doesn't have to make his point very clear, or, for that matter, one doesn't even have to make a point at all if his language and terminology is incomprehensible enough.

Another popular misconception is that letters have to be long enough to fill at least three-fourths of the editorial page. They really don't. In fact, small letters are more often read to the end, and they are printed more readily.

But anyway, this is your opportunity. Take advantage of it. Everyone write us a letter today and teach that smart-aleck mailman a lesson.

Whither America—

Sense of Dignity Jolted

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

HTNS—London Observer Service (Editor's Note: This is the first of a five-part series by Mr. O'Donovan, who is on leave after four years as the London Observer's chief correspondent in the United States. He is the holder, since its inception two years ago, of the David E. Bright Award from the University of Florida for best interpretation of American history and American contemporary life by any foreign journalist.)

LONDON—No country is more difficult to pin down and display frozen in a moment of time than the United States. It differs fundamentally from every other country in the world. It was born out of a revolution that developed consciously into a moral gesture. Where other countries pursue their interests disciplined at time by the law of the possible, by international decencies and conventions, by fear of what the opposition will do, America, essentially, has had only goals. The fact has been grudgingly, sometimes almost unconsciously recognized since America began.

Even when America was dependent on foreign capital for its western expansion and on foreign markets for its few and isolated goods, there was still this messianic certainty that they had come among the nations with a new message of popular dignity and a shedding of old imperial ambitions. They might not be so clever or so experienced in dealing with other people, but they knew right from wrong and were not ashamed to say that this was the cornerstone of their policy.

America's policy has been an attempt to do the right thing in foreign affairs, maintaining the dignity of their revolution from one generation to another and above it all a sublime confidence that the right and reason (which comes close to being synonymous with America) would triumph.

The jolt came after the Second World War. America has had its share of killings in both good and indifferent causes. It was not the horror of the war that shocked them but its aftermath. Supreme in the new peace, they found their vast and unchallengeable power all but powerless. Without the tragic cynicism of the old nations, they expected that all blood-letting to produce results and they found themselves as far from their goals as ever.

They were neither loved nor thanked for what they had done. They believed they had played a considerable role in obtaining freedom for India and Indonesia. (They were right.) And both nations became not only independent—which was fine—but critical—which was inexplicable. For various reasons, the objectivity of the Indians was a wound from which America has not yet quite recovered.

The old immense certitude has gone. The new self-doubt is the strongest and most obvious on the liberal wing where a critical approach to almost every American institution is the fashion. The extremists, of course, dismiss their land as a sort of new mammoth of iniquity. Editors in conference, TV magnates, fugitive writers from the news magazines, the more politically minded clergy all today put up a great wall over the corruption of their times. The most splendid and careful exponent of this view is Adlai Stevenson. He is a man who agonizes over the quality of America, who mourns the loss of the old goals and ideals. It makes him a bad candidate; it might make him a great president.

That this introspection should

occur on so great a scale is at least a sign that some of the old fire still burns at the center of things. But, perhaps the truth is that today America is just another country, as good and as bad as the best of its fellows and no more. The old excuse, "we are a young and untried people" is no longer valid. They kept their innocence longer than any other people in history and its loss is what the intellectuals mourn so stridently.

But one thing does still distinguish the Americans. No other people in the world mean so well. There is a simple good will towards foreigners here that you can find only in a few unspoiled societies.

The great exponent of this vague good will was the late Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. He never thought of himself as serving the financial or territorial interests of America. He never saw himself as anything but the defender of the good which was practically synonymous with America. A strong, unshakable and dominating man, he crashed into public life with one of the last successful diplomatic careers in history. He is the tragic exemplar of the fact that good intentions are not enough. The rest of the world saw, not a crusader come to free all the holy places everywhere, but a muddled bully who interfered in the name of God and the good—a man who could leave nothing alone.

It is a cruel fact that Mr. Dulles is all but forgotten. His intentions are being carried on, in a gentler, less positive way, by Mr. Eisenhower. His foreign travels are still expressions of the uncomplicated good will. The sadness is that there is no action, no positive idea or plan to back up and give meaning to this well-meant coming and going.

In diplomacy, good intentions are not enough. A country whose chief aim is the abstract rule of a justice formed in its own image, which hesitates to interfere and is dogged by practical uncertainties, is at a grave disadvantage when faced by another that wants West Berlin. It is at a disadvantage even before a Cuban Castro who can attack it in its own holy words. It is even, at times, the victim of a Britain that knows precisely what it wants—trade on favorable terms, access to raw materials, oil and a complaisant Europe.

When George Washington quit politics after two terms as president, he gave, with a heavy heart, a farewell message to his people. One of his chief warnings was against "entangling alliances." His warning is now as dead as all the Founding Fathers. America is hopelessly entangled.

America cannot speak out with the old voice over Algeria, or East Africa, or Cyprus, or Turkey—for fear of damaging her alliances. She shrank with some horror from the results of her intervention over Suez. Only recently, on Korea and South Africa, she has tried a warning chirp or two and it went surprisingly well. But the old moral freedom of a Jefferson, or a Lincoln, or a Wilson, or even a Truman is now forever denied to her. Her unique status has gone. She has become just another power, as old, as evil, as devious, as clumsy as any other.

There is left this great power, with what are still probably the best intentions in the world, a terrible uncertainty at the center and a curious clumsiness in the techniques of ruthless relationships. There is, in America, a conscious longing to restore some of the magic, some of that charismatic quality that was once peculiarly America's. To become just another great power is abject failure for America. A great part of the drama of the next few months, election months in the United States, will be the spectacle of her attempt to regain a part of her ancient birthright.

Interpreting The News

J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

After nearly two years, the Algerian rebels have raised a slender hope for peace by agreeing to explore, in personal negotiations, French President Charles de Gaulle's ideas about an "Algerian Algeria."

Part of the credit must go to the French Army because of its sector-by-sector clean-up campaign which, though far from decisive, has made an effective show as a weapon of national unity and eventual domination.

Part must go to De Gaulle himself for his advocacy of a democratic approach through national determination after a cease-fire. De Gaulle's idea is that, in a period of peace, Algerians can be brought into political agreement and voluntary alignment with France. This is similar to that of other members of the French Community, with democratic institutions giving Algerians their rights, while at the same time protecting the French Algerian minority and French national interests.

Until now, the rebels, with their so-called provisional government, have insisted on a promise of complete independence, to be discussed simultaneously with the projected cease-fire. De Gaulle refused.

Now they have agreed to start talking about a cease-fire, expecting but not assured that the negotiations will lead into political matters.

And right there is where the whole thing may hang up. So far, however, the new turn of affairs has not produced the violent reactions from rightists in France and the French in Algeria which have occurred in the past.

Aside from military pressure on the rebels and outside insistence that both sides compromise, there are hints of another factor in the rebel decision to negotiate without first obtaining political assurances.

The rebels have recently received firm support from international communism. The wave of nationalism sweeping Africa gives them a sense of attainment with a far larger movement. The French in Algeria themselves believe they would lose everything in a political showdown. All this aids the rebel bargaining position and they may believe now that negotiation gives them a better chance than continued fighting which, after six years, has not been very successful.

University Bulletin Board

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

- SPRING SEMESTER GRADE REPORTS are now available at the Registrar's Office, University Hall. Please call for them at the hallway window.
KAPPA PHI ALUMNAE GROUP will hold a potluck picnic Wednesday, June 22, at the Recreation Area City Park. The group will meet at the shelter nearest the pool.
ENGINEERING WIVES picnic will be held Saturday, June 25, at 4 p.m. in City Park. For reservations call Mrs. Bruce McGrath. (6-6491).
FAMILY NIGHTS for summer session students, staff, faculty, and their families will be held each Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in the Field House. Children must be accompanied by their parents at all times. Admission will be by staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, croquet, horseshoes, quilts, darts, ping pong, badminton, basketball, handball, etc.
READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES, with an emphasis on speed and comprehension, are being held on Monday through Friday basis from now to July 29. The course is offered at the 8 a.m. hour only. It is on a voluntary basis, and no credit will be given.
PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and their spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by staff or summer session I.D. cards only. Activities will include swimming, basketball, ping pong, badminton, handball, etc.
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will be held in the Field House each Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Christus House, 122 E. Church St. "Up From Absurdity" is the discussion theme. A different topic to be listed in the "Where Will You Worship" column on this page will be discussed each week.
P.R.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, June 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Those interested in taking the exam should register in 101 Schaeffer.
SUMMER OPERA, "Carmen," by

P. S. From...

PARIS — There are very few men who have had the honor of having their names become part of the English language. One who made it is 76-year-old Rubé Goldberg, dean of American cartoonists, whose zany inventions, which he drew for many years, have led many people to describe any infernal thing they don't understand as a "Rubé Goldberg."

We had lunch in Paris the other day with Mr. Goldberg and discussed with him many of the things he has invented to help benefit mankind. He wasn't sure which was the most important. But near the top of the list was his famous machine to help a wife zip her dress.

In this one, a bird is hung over a bathtub. Next to the bird, sticking out over a shelf, is a box of matches. On the end of one of the matches is a birdseed. As the bird reaches for the birdseed, he strikes the match, which lights up the other matches, which fall down onto the tail of a turtle who is sitting on the edge of the bathtub. When the turtle's tail starts burning, the turtle jumps into the bathtub, which is filled with water. This causes a rope around his neck to tighten on a pulley. The other end of the rope is attached to the wife's zipper. As the turtle goes down into the bathtub, the zipper goes up.

Mr. Goldberg isn't sure how many man-hours his simple invention has saved husbands who are trying to get dressed at the same time their wives are trying to get zipped up, but he thinks, conservatively, it would be about 30 million. At the same time, some of his severe and, he believes, jealous critics have accused him of causing a turtle-tail shortage. But there is still more demand for a zipped-up wife than for turtle tails, so Mr. Goldberg accepts the criticism with a smile.

Another invention that Mr. Goldberg takes pride in is his automatic stamp-licking machine. In this one, he has a mechanical man who is put into motion by an electric machine. Next to the mechanical man is an open can of ants, and next to the can of ants are the stamps you want to lick. As soon as a stamp is licked, the man is put into motion and he kicks over the can of ants, which sprinkle all over the stamps.

Next to the stamps is a hungry anteater that shouldn't be fed any ants for three days previous to the morning you're going to mail your letters. The hungry anteater immediately dives for the ants and while lapping them up automatically licks the stamps.

Mr. Goldberg's mind is never at peace. He is always searching for simpler and easier ways of helping others. While we were lunching, it suddenly occurred to him that there must be millions of people who don't want a big French lunch in Paris but they are ashamed into ordering it by the waiter.

So Mr. Goldberg developed a way of overcoming it. "The first thing to do is order everything the waiter suggests," he told us. "Then, when the waiter goes to place the order, put a parrot on your shoulder. Then take off the top of the bottle of French mustard which is on the table. The mustard fumes will get in his eyes, causing the parrot to fall off your shoulder into a white bucket filled with water. The parrot will splash about in the water and get the woman sitting at the next table all wet."

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

ELIZABETHAN DRAMA, the wellspring of modern theatre, is receiving intensive examination by SUI associate English Professor Curt Zimanski at 8:30 a.m. daily on WSUI. Emphasis has been turned away from Shakespeare to other, less well-known playwrights of the era. Listeners may obtain a reading list and outline of the course by writing directly to the station.

TRAVELING MUSIC, at 9:00 a.m., is drawn from Shakespeare's musical contemporaries Dowland, Wilbye, Byrd and others.

SIDDHARTHA is a son of a Brahmin (highest cast in the Hindu world) who is seeking the meaning of his life in terms more personal than the teachings of his father or the faiths of others. The tale of his self-discovery is the theme of the book, "Siddhartha", currently being read from the Bookshelf, Monday through Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Classroom-Elizabethan Drama
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Music
11:15 News in 20th Century America
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
11:30 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:00 Mostly Music
2:55 History of American Orchestral Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:58 News Capsule
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Political Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00 London Forum
8:30 American Civilization
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
10:00 NEWS (FM) 91.7 m.
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

Highlanders Will Reach

The SUI Scottish Highlanders will sail late this afternoon on the Queen Elizabeth for Southampton, England, and a seven-week tour of Europe, intent on being good representatives of the United States.

Asked what they were looking forward to seeing or doing on the trip, many of the 73 SUI lassies agreed with Carol Wetzel, Sterling, Ill., who said: "I want very much to make friends in any way. I hope this trip will not only benefit me, but also my country."

Her words were echoed by many of the coeds. Carol Nelson, A3, McNabb, Ill., said, "I want to be a good representative of the United States, gain a more cosmopolitan outlook and a sensitivity of what is worthwhile."

Judy Klemesrud, A3, Thompson, stated, "I look forward to finding out firsthand how people actually feel toward the United States."

The 5-day boat trip to England will give the girls a needed rest between busy schedules. Since leaving Iowa City by train June 15, they have performed and gone sight-seeing in Washington, D.C., and New York.

They were entertained by SUI alumni groups in both cities and Monday night performed for New York alumni at the Sheraton Hotel.

Also guests of honor at the New York banquet for the Highlanders were President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher of SUI. After outlining recent advancements at SUI in a talk at the banquet, Hancher told alumni that Iowa is a state in transition — a state with a deep-seated resolution that portends the passing of the small farmer. He pointed to the Institutions of Agricultural Law and Agricultural Medicine at SUI as avenues by which SUI is helping the state to overcome "growing pains."

He also told alumni that SUI is now advancing in two fields often described as the most discussed — study of the Dead Sea Scrolls and Outer Space. He mentioned Father David M. Stanly, S.J., who will

Goren

Table with market data for Goren, including North, West, East, and South indices and their changes.

Opening lead: Three of diamonds. Innumerable cases arise at the bridge table in which one partner is anxious to reach the other's hand in a hurry and he is up against a guess as to how to do so in the early stages of the play. As the hand develops, partners usually have the opportunity to use the ordinary signals by means of high and low discards. But many times it is necessary for a defender to obtain his information before discards can be made. To answer this need the modern "lead directing convention" has been devised.

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om...

As her dress starts shrinking from the water, she'll start to scream. This will attract a gendarme passing by who will rush in to see what is happening. "As he rushes in he knocks over a hors d'oeuvre cart and then skids on an olive. His foot then comes up and knocks the tray out of the hands of the waiter carrying your order. At this moment you pretend you're furious and leave the restaurant in a huff and walk across the street and have a hamburger in a snack bar. Thus you avoid having a big French lunch."

Mr. Goldberg, after a long and successful career as an artist, has just written his first book, titled "I Made My Bed" (The Super-Confessions of a Superlatively Naughty Girl) which is a spoof on all the confession books that have been so popular in recent years, such as "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

At the opening of Mr. Goldberg's book, his heroine, Kathy O'Farrell, is lying in the gutter outside the theatre where Ed Sullivan produces his television show. She is hungry and it is raining and she is cold. Suddenly Ed Sullivan walks by, looks down at the poor girl, and says, "Young lady, I want you on my television show."

Highlanders To Sail Today; Will Reach England Tuesday

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Local Youth Gets Jail Term

A local youth, caught "purple-handed" on May 21, was sentenced to six months in Johnson County Jail Tuesday after he pleaded guilty in district court to a charge of larceny in the nighttime.

Larry Grett, 20, of Route 3, appeared before Judge H. D. Evans and was charged with taking money from a soft drink machine at the Downtown Laundrette on South Clinton Street.

The firm's owner, Emil Trott, and police devised a way to catch the thief who had been rifling the machine about twice weekly.

On the night they thought he would strike next, they inserted coins covered with purple dye in the machine and waited across the street. They saw Grett enter the laundrette and when he left, they caught him "purple-handed" with the coins.

Schedule Speech Conference On SUI Campus Fri., Sat.

A conference on Diagnostic Problems in Speech Pathology and Audiology will be held at SUI Friday and Saturday. The meeting, sponsored by the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, is an annual conference concerning developments and recent research in speech problems.

The two guest speakers for the conference are William G. Hardy, director of the hearing and speech center and audiologist-in-charge at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and H. Harlan Bloomer, director of the speech clinic of the Institute for Human Adjustment at the University of Michigan.

Hardy will speak on "The Differentiation of Hearing and Language Problems in Young Children: Operational Definitions and Their Use," and Bloomer will discuss "A

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After arriving in Southampton the morning of June 23, the Highlanders will go by bus to London, where they will perform twice before leaving July 7 for 10 days of performances in Edinburgh, Dunfermline, Elgin and Aberdeen, Scotland.

After the Scotland performances, the girls will return to London en route to the continent for sight-seeing in Paris, Amsterdam, West Germany, Rome and Switzerland. They will return to Cherbourg, France, Aug. 4, to board the Queen Elizabeth for the trip home.

For at least one of the girls, this won't be the end of the trip. Brenda Shirley, A2, Perry, plans to remain in Besancon, France, for six weeks to study French before returning to SUI for the fall semester.

The boat trip promised to be one of the highlights of the tour but high on the list of favorite visits in New York were those to the United Nations, Greenwich Village, Times Square and Rockefeller Center and rides on the Staten Island ferry. The most common complaint was that of sore feet from too much walking.

Among spectators Wednesday as

romped off with the rest of the tricks, the diamonds being used for three spade discards. A spade lead would have defeated the contract. "There was no way I could tell you, partner," was East's comment. "I had no chance to signal."

But there was a way. The lead directing convention provides that, when a defender makes an unnatural play which is obviously not a normal signal, it should be interpreted as indicating which of the remaining suits he desires led. An unnecessarily high card (which is obviously not a come on signal) calls for the higher ranking suit and an unnecessarily low card for the lower ranking suit. On the first club play East should have dropped the seven of diamonds. This is obviously not a signal to continue diamonds. It must, therefore, be interpreted as a message to partner to lead the higher ranking of the two remaining suits, spades. When West is in with the ace of trumps, he need not guess.

NEGRO MUSICAL SEEN
LONDON (AP)—British producer Jack Hylton says he hopes to stage an all-Negro musical here in the autumn with the story by Harry Bloom based on the life of Zulu champion boxer "King Kong" and music by Todd Matshikiza.

Goren on Bridge

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH			
♠	K		
♥	3 2		
♦	K Q J 10 9 8		
♣	9 8 7 4		
WEST		EAST	
♠	Q 8 6 5	♠	A 10 9 7 2
♥	Q 8 7 6 5 4	♥	J 10 9
♦	3	♦	7 5 4 2
♣	A 5	♣	6
SOUTH			
♠	J 4 3		
♥	A K		
♦	A 6		
♣	K Q J 10 3 2		

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♦
Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣
Pass 5♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦

Innumerable cases arise at the bridge table in which one partner is anxious to reach the other's hand in a hurry and he is up against a guess as to how to do so in the early stages of the play. As the hand develops, partners usually have the opportunity to use the ordinary signals by means of high and low discards. But many times it is necessary for a defender to obtain his information before discards can be made. To answer this need the modern "lead directing convention" has been devised.

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22 PRODUCTIONS
VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—The Vancouver International Festival from July 22 to August 16 lists 22 major events ranging from an all-Canadian production of "Madame Butterfly" to the North American premiere of the Peking Opera.

"The Deadly Game," an adaptation of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's novel, is the drama presentation.

meaning of his life in terms more personal than the teachings of his father or the faiths of others. The tale of his self-discovery is the theme of the book, "Siddhartha," currently being read from the Bookshelf, Monday through Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

SPEAKING OF THE CLASSICS, "Sports at Midweek" time has rolled around again, despite the most determined efforts to ignore it and it is rumored that we are to have a brief, but confusing, exegesis on the managerial machinations that have recently characterized the behavior of those who administer to the National Pastime. You'll find the program, if you look VERY hard, at 12:45 p.m.

AN HOUR OF PROVOCATIVE THOUGHT is stockpiled at 8 p.m. with a London Forum discussion of the effect of the Summit collapse on Asia followed, at 8:30, by another one of those "what's wrong with America" things where Max Lerner acts as cheerleader to a group of precocious students.

POLITICAL BACKGROUND (an effort to provide somebody in the electorate with enough knowledge to vote intelligently) is currently examining the histories of the various parties. Necessarily limited to only two parties, the moderator, Norm Stein, will soon turn to specific treatment of individual candidates. PB is heard at 5:45 p.m.

STEREO MUSIC hits you right between the ears at 7 p.m.

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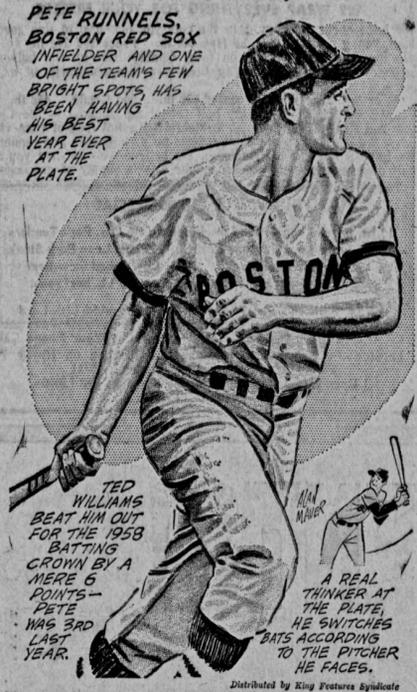
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BOOST FOR RED SOX - - By Alan Maver



Second Guessing

By JOHN HANRAHAN Sports Editor

Apparently the St. Louis papers were right a few weeks ago when they charged the Cardinals with trying to "humiliate" Stan Musial into retiring.

Despite denials by Cardinal officials to the contrary, the plain fact is that in the past month Musial has come to bat just eight times, getting only one hit.

Musial opened the season as the regular first baseman, but after about a month he was removed from the lineup for the purpose of beginning what Manager Solly Hemus called "The Cardinal Youth Movement."

There is no denying that the Cardinals have been quite successful with their youngsters this year. Through Monday they were in fourth place with a good 29-30 record.

I am happy for their success, for I have always been a Cardinal fan since 1946. But what grips me is the shabby treatment Musial has been given in this, his final season in the National League after a great 19-year career.

In key situations in games since Musial's benching, who has Hemus turned to when he needed a good pinch-hitter? Musial? No. He has turned to such men as Carl Sawatski, a 33-year-old left-handed batting catcher who has a .230 lifetime batting average in the major leagues, or George Crowe, who is 37 — two years younger than Musial.

Things have reached the height of something when a Sawatski or a Crowe is chosen over a Musial — even a 39-year-old Musial who doesn't hit like the Musial of 10 years ago. It would seem a case of the worst ingratitude to let Musial bow out as a forgotten (by the Cardinals, anyway) bench warmer.

Maybe, I'm a little prejudiced on this issue. I should realize that professional baseball is becoming less a game and more a business and that sentiment doesn't win games or lure customers through the turnstiles.

Maybe my confidence in Musial is based on a hero-worship that began in 1946 when I was seven years old and I knew he, Ted Williams and Bob Feller were the greatest players ever to put on a baseball uniform.

And above that, maybe I base my confidence in Musial on those five homers he hit in a double-

header, or those 3,200-plus hits, or those seven batting titles, or those three Most Valuable Player awards, or those 416 home runs, or that lifetime batting average of .336, or — but why go on? Anyone familiar with the game knows that the name of Musial is synonymous with greatness.

What sort of thoughts go through the mind of a great player like Musial as he sits out his last season and watches other men perform — men who are college baseball players in comparison to Musial? What must he feel toward the St. Louis Cardinals, his only team for the last 19 years?

Being human, Musial no doubt feels a little bitter. But also, being Musial, he would never complain to anyone about the treatment he is getting.

Maybe this is the polite way of letting a player know he is through — ignore him, maybe he'll go away. To sentimental baseball fans, it is a mighty shabby way of doing things.

I only regret that I have never seen Musial play in person. And after this season I'll never have another chance.

Players like Musial are too rare to have their careers end on the bench. When he departs the baseball scene at the end of this season (or before the end) the game of baseball will have suffered an immeasurable loss. They'll still play the game of baseball, but there won't be another like Stan "The Man" Musial for a great many decades to come.

Tops World Mark For 100 Meters

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — West Germany's sprinting star, Armin Hary, became the first man Tuesday night to run the 100-meter distance in 10 seconds flat.

Hary bettered the world mark of :10.1 twice in 100-meter heats of seven-nation track and field meet in the Zurich Letzigrund Stadium. The jury canceled his first time because of an irregular start.

Hary protested and the jury granted a repeat of the heat. The young West German again won, this time with an impeccable start. Of three timers one clocked him at :10.1 seconds, two at 10.0.

With a small wind velocity of 0.6 meters per second — comfortably within the admissible limits — his time appears to have every chance of official recognition.

ASKS DELAY FOR ARCHIE NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Kearns, manager of Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, said he has asked for a three or four week postponement of Moore's scheduled July 18 defense at Toronto against Erich Schoppner of Germany, the European champion.

Kearns said Moore needed more time to take off weight. He said the champion of the 175-pound division weighed around 195 pounds at his San Diego, Calif., home. He had been up as high as 206½ for a May 25 fight with Willie Besmanoff at Indianapolis.

Face's Relief Work Helps Beat Cardinals

Vernon Law Posts 11th Victory 3-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A brilliant ninth-inning pitching performance by the Pittsburgh Pirates' bullpen ace, Erroy Face, helped the Pirates to a 3-2 victory over St. Louis Tuesday night and preserved a victory for starter Vernon Law, the winningest pitcher in the majors.

Law had a 3-1 edge and had given up only five hits until the ninth when singles by Walt Moryn, Carl Sawatski and Curt Flood scored a Card run and left runners on first and second with nobody out.

Face then came on. Curt Simmons, who ran for Sawatski, was picked off second base by the little relief ace for one out. Face then struck out Daryl Spencer and Stan Musial to retire the side.

The victory was Law's 11th of the year compared to only two defeats.

He struck out five and walked only one during the eight innings that he pitched.

DETROIT (AP) — New York's revitalized Yankees, with Mickey Mantle back on the home-run beam, smashed down their old tormentor, Frank Lary, and ran Detroit's scoreless string to 27 innings Tuesday night with a 6-0 victory.

Whitey Ford turned in his second shutout of the season, and his first victory in nearly a month with a four-hit masterpiece.

Mantle cracked two home runs, his 15th and 16th, on consecutive at-bats in the sixth and seventh innings. His first one was a solo

smash and his second knocked in Ford, who led off the inning with a single through first baseman Steve Bilko.

The Yankee slugger, on a hitting streak since the first of June, has belted eight home runs in his last 11 starts and has lifted his average from .226 to .276. He had a single Tuesday night in addition to his home runs.

It was the second time New York defeated Lary this season. New York ... 000 102 201—6 14 1 Detroit ... 000 000 000—0 4 2

ChiSox 4, Orioles 3 CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Landis' tie-breaking home run in the ninth inning Tuesday night gave the Chicago White Sox a hard-earned 4-3 victory over the second-place Baltimore Orioles.

The drive, Landis' third of the season, snapped a four-game losing streak and gave pitcher Frank Baumann his fourth victory.

Brooks Robinson opened the Orioles ninth with a double off reliever Gerry Staley and went to third on a sacrifice, Baumann took over and retired the next two men to end the inning.

Chuck Estrada, working in relief of starter Steve Barber, suffered the loss—his third against six triumphs.

Baltimore ... 000 002 010—3 12 0 Chicago ... 011 010 001—4 7 0

Major Scoreboard table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, scores, and pitchers.

Rule, James, Hird Qualify For NCAA Title Flight

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Jack Rule of Waterloo, Iowa's Amateur golf champion, led an SUI contingent in the NCAA golf tournament Tuesday, but was seven strokes off the pace of medalist Gene Francis of Purdue after the 36-hole qualifying rounds.

Rule had a 74-76-150 to make the title flight. Two teammates, Frank James and Bill Hird Jr., got under the wire by a stroke with the break-off point standing at 155.

Tom Holcomb was outdistanced with an 84-74-158. James had rounds of 81-73-154, and Hird finished with 78-76-154.

Gene Francis of Purdue won medalist honors with a two-over-par 72 on the wind-buffed Broadmoor course to finish the qualifying test with 142.

Jack Nicklaus of Ohio State, the National Amateur champion, came in with 76 for a 36-hole total of 146 as guests up to 50 m.p.h. blew the scores sky high on the 7,035-yard, par-36-35-71 layout.

hind Nicklaus at 147. Ten players who scored 155 began a sudden-death playoff to determine the final eight positions for the 64 berths in match play starting today.

Two rounds today and Thursday set the stage for the 36-hole semifinal matches Friday and the 36-hole title match Saturday.

Defending champion Richard Crawford of Houston had a qualifying total of 150.

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Braves 9, Giants 6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves clobbered San Francisco's pitchers for 11 hits, including three homers and four doubles and defeated the Giants 9-6 Tuesday night in the opener of a two-night doubleheader.

The Braves nailed down the victory on the two-hit relief pitching of rookie right-hander Ron Piche, who came on in the sixth and preserved southpaw George Brunet's first major league victory.

Brunet was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth after the Giants had shot into a 5-4 lead in their half of the inning on a three-run homer by Willie Mays, his 12th of the year, and a solo blast by Orlando Cepeda, his 14th.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie Tony Curry's smashing infield single off Don Zimmer's glove scored Al Dark in the 13th inning Tuesday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

The marathon affair, played before a capacity crowd at Connie Mack Stadium, required four hours and six minutes. Ernie Banks hit two homers for the Cubs, his 19th and 20th of the year.

Chicago ... 002 020 101 000 0—6 11 7 Philadelphia ... 010 003 020 000 1—7 14 0

A's 11, Red Sox 7

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Left-handed Bud Daley chalked up his 10th victory Tuesday night, beating the Boston Red Sox 11-7 behind the lusty hitting of his Kansas City Athletics teammates.

The victory, has ninth in a row, ran his record to 10-2. But he had to have help in the eighth inning, after yielding four runs to the Red Sox on four hits and two walks. Bob Trowbridge took over with two out and finished up.

Ted Williams drove in four of the Boston runs with his 10th and 11th homers and a single. Jerry Lumpe and Marv Throneberry homered for the A's—each hitting his fifth round-tripper.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Good relief pitching by Johnny Klippstein Tuesday night helped Jim Grant win his 13th straight decision over the Washington Senators as the Cleveland Indians beat the Senators 5-4 in the opener of a three-game series.

Grant, who has not lost to the Senators in his brief major league career, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning after yielding all of the Washington runs and six hits. Klippstein blanked the Senators over the last three innings on three hits.

The victory gave Grant a 5-2 record for the season. The loser was Pedro Ramos, giving him a record of three victories and nine defeats. He was

followed by Truman Clevenger in the seventh inning.

Dan Dobbe, Ramos and Earl Battey hit home runs for the Senators. Harvey Kuenn homered for Cleveland.

Washington ... 010 012 000—4 9 2 Cleveland ... 200 102 005—5 11 1

REDS 6, DODGERS 4 CINCINNATI (AP) — It took two relief pitchers—Joe Nuxhall and Jim Brosnan—to hold off the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night and nail down a 6-4 victory for the Cincinnati Reds.

Starter Bob Purkey, tagged for two homers and four runs in the sixth, turned the job over to Nuxhall two innings later.

Los Angeles ... 000 004 000—4 9 1 Cincinnati ... 002 000 012—6 12 0

FLYING IS FUN! NOW OPEN - AFTERNOONS 1 to 11 EVENINGS - 7 to 11 JUMPIN' GYMNY TRAMPOLINE CENTER

WE Are Now Open At 11:30 A.M. Every Day But Tuesday. RENAISSANCE II 130 1/2 S. Clinton

LISTS GOOD OLYMPIC TEAMS MONTICELLO, N. Y. (AP) — Russia and Brazil will be the two countries to beat in the 1960 Olympic Basketball Tournament, Pete Newell, coach of U. S. Olympic basketball team, said Tuesday.

Advertisement for The Annex, 26 E. College, featuring beer and social events.

Advertisement for JUMPIN' GYMNY TRAMPOLINE CENTER, featuring 14 genuine Nissen trampolines and ground level full safety equipment.

Advertisement for RENAISSANCE II, located at 130 1/2 S. Clinton.



Floyd Patterson (right) seems to as he prepares to deliver a punch to Ingemar Johansson in an early round of the fight in New York. Patterson is round to win back the heavyweight title from Johansson.—AP Wirephoto

Patterson-Johansson Drew Nearly \$1 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Both Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson talked of a third match as soon as possible Tuesday after their second heavyweight title fight drew a gate of \$824,891 plus an estimated \$3,000,000 in supplementary rights. The paid attendance was 31,892.

Irving Kahn, president of the closed circuit television company (TelePrompster) that held the TV, radio and movie rights estimated that Patterson and Johansson each would get between \$800,000 and \$900,000 from those receipts. That would be in addition to the estimated \$175,000 each from the gate. The all-time record for a fighter's purse is the \$800,000 that Gene Tunney received for his second fight with Jack Dempsey at Chicago in 1927.

Bill Fugazy, a director of Feature Sports, Inc., promoting the first fight, said his organization held the rematch contracts calling for Patterson to defend his record title within 90 days.

"We want to consult the fighter and their advisers within a few days to determine when and where it should be held," said Fugazy. "We are disturbed about the lack of cooperation in New York. Perhaps it doesn't belong here if we are going to get that kind of support."

Bids from other cities already were being received. A Chicago official expressed interest Monday night. Erwin Weiner, director of special events for the Chicago Park District said, "someone" had approached him about holding the third fight in Soldier Field. Philadelphia also was interested among other cities.

"I'd like to fight Ingemar within 90 days," said Patterson at a noon press conference.

The first former heavyweight champ to regain his title was line spirits as he answered questions before a battery of microphones in a midtown hotel.

"If I should win," he said, "I would like to fight Ingemar within 90 days."

Advertisement for DAVIS clothing store, offering pants, skirts, and sweaters for \$3.15. Offer expires July 2.

Advertisement for Sanita Farm Dairy, located at The STORE, At Your DO.

LISTS GOOD OLYMPIC TEAMS... MONTICELLO, N. Y. — Russia and Brazil will be the two countries to beat in the 1960 Olympic Basketball Tournament, Pete Newell, coach of U. S. Olympic basketball team, said Tuesday.

Meet your friends at the Annex.

Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!

The Annex 26 E. College

FUN!

AFTERNOONS - 1 to 11

GYMINY

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trampolines

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instructors in supervision

Joe Bell Don Carney

Joe Bell Michel LeVois

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workout - fun for all

FLIGHT IS EASY

- CORALVILLE



A Determined Patterson

Floyd Patterson (right) seems to have a determined look on his face as he prepares to deliver a punch to the stumbling Ingemar Johansson in an early round of their Monday night fight in the Polo Grounds in New York.

Patterson-Johansson Fight Drew Nearly \$4 Million

NEW YORK — Both Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson talked of a third match as soon as possible Tuesday after their second heavyweight title fight drew a gate of \$3,248,891 plus an estimated \$3,000,000 in supplementary rights.

Irving Kahn, president of the closed circuit television company (TelePrompster) that held theater, TV, radio and movie rights estimated that Patterson and Johansson each would get between \$800,000 and \$900,000 from those receipts.

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"I'd like to fight Ingemar within 90 days," said Patterson at a noon press conference. The first former heavyweight champ to regain his title was in fine spirits as he answered questions before a battery of microphones in a midtown hotel.

"If I should win," he said, "I

Promoters Want Archie-Ingo Bout

LOS ANGELES — Promoters Cal and Aileen Eaton Tuesday offered Ingemar Johansson and Archie Moore \$250,000 apiece to fight 12 rounds here in September, the winner to meet Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson.

The proposed match would be held in Memorial Coliseum.

The promoting team also put in a bid to stage a third Patterson-Johansson title fight, in conjunction with New York's Feature Sports, Inc., if the other match is not made.

VICTORIA PARK TO RUN IN INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Victoria Park, the Canadian colt that finished third in the Kentucky Derby and second in the Preakness, will run in the \$100,000 Hollywood Derby.

The 3-year-old son of Chop Chop will arrive at Hollywood park late this month, it was announced Monday.

Darlene Hard, Karen Hantze Win in Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON — Two vibrant California tomboys — Darlene Hard and Karen Hantze — Tuesday led the powerful American assault on the women's tennis singles championship at sunbaked Wimbledon.

They were joined by Mrs. Laura Lou Bryan, a pretty Southerner who wears the Confederate flag on her panties, and Janet Hopps, U.S. Wightman Cup team captain from Seattle.

Second-seeded Miss Hard of Montebello overpowered Britain's Anne Shilcock 6-1, 6-4 in this first ladies day of the two-week tournament.

In all six American girls advanced to the second round. Mrs. Dorothy Knobe of New York and Panama defeated Britain's Mrs. D. K. Hingworth 6-3, 6-3 and Gwyn Thomas of Cleveland eliminated Mrs. Maria Ayala of Chile, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Hopps of Seattle quickly ousted Mrs. Patricia Bramley of Britain 6-2, 6-0. All eight seeded girls won. Maria Bueno, who had a first round bye,

went into the third round by defeating a Belgian, Christine Mercelis, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Hantze — at 17 the baby of the American contingent — completely dominated Mrs. Heather Flinn of Ireland 6-0, 6-3. The San Diego girl's performance stamped her as the most dangerous unseeded player in the women's section.

First appearance jitters bothered Mrs. Bryan, but after dropping the first set she came back with hard serves and drives to oust Pat Hird, a strong British player, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The Confederate flag flashing into view with every serve and smash intrigued British tennis writers who fell into an argument among themselves trying to identify it.

After the match Mrs. Bryan, with a twinkle in her eye, explained what it was and said: "I just wear the flag for luck. I don't want to start the Civil War again."

Because of the number of byes

NFL Opens 1960 Season Sept. 23 at Los Angeles

PHILADELPHIA — The National Football League, (NFL) now a 13 team circuit with the addition of the Dallas (Tex.) Cowboys, opens its 78 game 1960 schedule Friday night, Sept. 23, with the Los Angeles Rams hosting the relocated St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals, moved from Chicago after many years of competing for the professional football dollar with the Chicago Bears, will be making their first start as a representative of St. Louis.

The Rams-Cards opener will be followed Saturday night, Sept. 24, with Dallas' debut in the cotton Bowl against the Pittsburgh Steelers. This will be Dallas' second try at making good in the NFL. In 1952, the Dallas Texans won only

one of 12 games and then folded, and the franchise shifted to Baltimore.

Four inaugurals are slated for Sept. 25, with the Washington Redskins invading Baltimore against the league champion Colts, Green Bay entertaining the Chicago Bears, Philadelphia hosting Cleveland and San Francisco at home to the Eastern champion New York Giants.

The league is operating under a "swing" schedule for the first time since 1950 when there also were 13 teams. Under the arrangement Dallas is the swing team, playing every team in the league once, six at home and six away. The other clubs play each team in their own division twice, one inter-division game and Dallas, for the total of 12 games each.

The only other night game on the card is that between Dallas and Philadelphia at Dallas Sept. 30. Two games will be played on Saturday afternoon and Detroit and Green Bay meet in their annual Thanksgiving Day affair at Detroit. Each team will be idle one week during the 13 week campaign. The league's title game is slated for either Dec. 26 or Jan. 1, in the home of the Eastern champion.

Varsity NOW 'Ends Thurs. What my elephants can't conquer, I'll conquer alone!

FIRST SHOW AT DUSK DRIVE-IN THEATRE LAST TIMES TONITE!

NOTE: PRICES THIS ATTRACTION Adults — 85c Kiddies and Cars Free

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THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT

IOWA 3 Days Only STARTS TODAY!

YUL KAY BRYNNER-KENDALL once more with feeling!

SAVAGE SUSPENSE IN THE GRAND CANYON!

EDGE OF ETERNITY

Color Cartoon 'ANIMAL CIRCUS' In Color 'SHOW ON WATER'

Council— (Continued from Page 1)

wade through intersections flooded by backed-up sewers for four straight days. The petition stated that an epidemic was feared because of this and asked the council to correct the problem before school starts again next fall.

In other business the council moved to accept petitions asking for paving and a sewer on County Road in east Iowa City, and accepted a petition opposing paving on River Street.

They approved a petition from Alling Benson, 206 E. Bloomington St., asking permission to establish a coin-operated laundromat at the Towncrest shopping area. The petition was approved with the reservation that only gas or electric heat be used in the establishment, and that, it will have a parking area complying with Iowa City zoning ordinances.

A class "C" beer permit was granted to Whiteway Market, and class "B" permits were granted to the Little Pine cafe and Leo's Drive-in. Issuance of a class "B" beer permit to the Brown Derby was postponed to the next regular council meeting because no one was present from that establishment to hear Mayor Thornberry's routine instructions on the use and care that owners possessing such permits should take.

Pioneer V Passes Broadcasting Limit

WASHINGTON — Pioneer V orbiting the sun, has passed the 20 million mile broadcasting range limit expected by its designers and still is sending signals back to earth.

The 26-inch diameter space probe passed the 20 million mile mark Monday and sent back a "beautifully clear" radio signal that was heard for two or three minutes.

In recent weeks the signals from the five watt transmitter frequently have been faint and often unreadable. However, the background static cleared enough Monday for good reception.

The space vehicle, launched March 11, still was sending signals from more than 20.4 million miles out Tuesday.

SAILING DOWN THE RIVER NEWTON — Two Newton VFW members plan to canoe from Newton to the state VFW convention at Burlington.

Mel Rucker and Bob Shatava said Friday they will leave Sunday on the Skunk River and plan to arrive in Burlington Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

Dent Student Wins Award

The first post-sophomore research fellowship awarded to a student in the SU1 College of Dentistry has been given to G. Conrad Hornbuckle, D2, Cedar Rapids.

The fellowships are awarded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to students in medical and dental schools who have bachelor's degrees and have completed the sophomore year of their professional training. Fellows spend one, two or three years doing research and working toward master's degrees.

Hornbuckle will work under Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, head of the SU1 Department of Prosthetic Dentistry. He will do research in

the area of prosthetic dentistry for at least one year, Appleby said. The fellowships are awarded to increase the numbers of qualified persons adequately trained to carry on medical, dental and related biological research.

DON'T SAVE MONEY FREDERICTON, N. B. — Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born British newspaper publisher, handed out some advice along with prizes totaling \$100 to three high school girl winners in an essay contest this week: "Be sure you spend the money on pleasurable pursuits. Don't listen to this nonsense about saving up."

FURNACE CLEANING Large Machine Prompt Service on orders placed now Larew Co. 9681

CLASSIFIED ADS

Table with 2 columns: Ad Type and Price. Includes Advertising Rates, Instruction, Homes For Rent, Who Does It?, HAGEN'S TV, CALL HAWKEYE TRANSFER, Typing, Rooms For Rent, SLEEPING rooms and apartments, ROOM for men, LARGE bright room, ROOMS for rent, NICE room, PLEASANT quiet rooms, Apartments For Rent, FREE RENT for one week, ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 3 ROOMS and bath, Apartment for two men, Furnished apartments, GUITAR with case, \$475.00, Bausch and Lomb Binocular, Home Furnishings, GAS stove, 21" TV, BLONDIE, BEETLE BAILEY, MORT WALKER.

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MOVING? We are the Agent for North American Van Lines FREE ESTIMATES EXPERT ADVICE NO OBLIGATION Phone 2161 Thompson Transfer & Storage Co. 529 So. Gilbert

THE UNFORGIVEN

CO-HIT 'FOUR FAST GUNS' OUTDOOR WESTERN ACTION

ENGLERT — LAST DAY!

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CO-HIT 'FOUR FAST GUNS' OUTDOOR WESTERN ACTION

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CO-HIT 'FOUR FAST GUNS' OUTDOOR WESTERN ACTION

ENGLERT — LAST DAY!

THE UNFORGIVEN

At The STORE... At Your DOOR! Sanitary FARM DAIRIES THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

At The STORE... At Your DOOR! Sanitary FARM DAIRIES THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

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Library Expansion In Full Swing

Study Space Gets Smaller

Study area inside the SUI library got just a little smaller this week as bookshelves and study tables were reshuffled to make space for the installation of new rest rooms.

Outside, work on the adjacent addition to the library has been slowed down temporarily until steel supplies arrive. Al Galussa, general construction superintendent, said that he thought the supplies would come in today or Thursday.

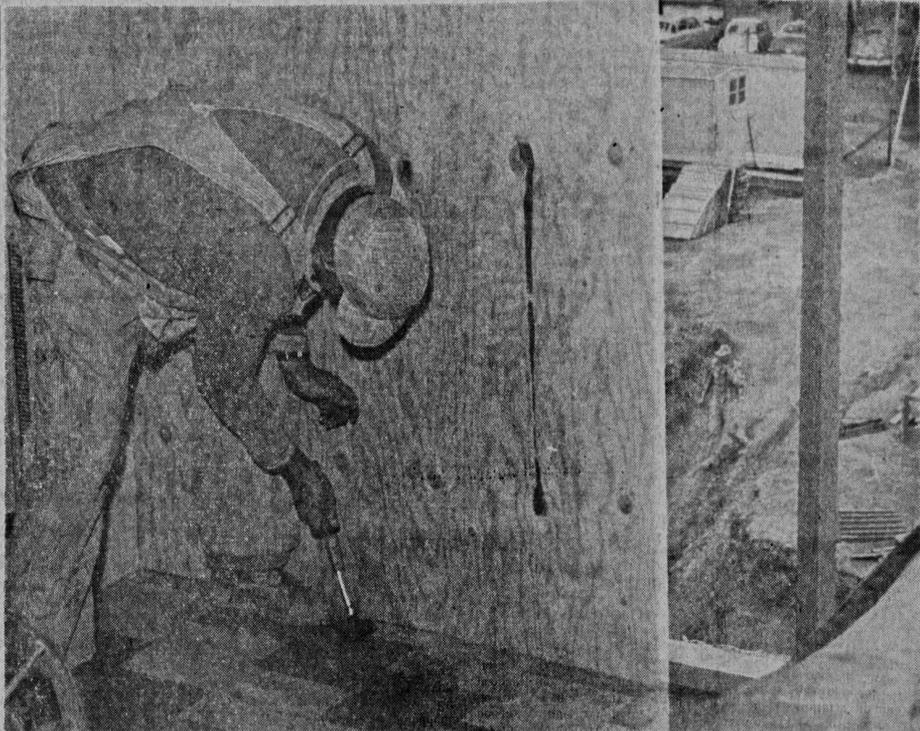
The new rest rooms will be built in the space between the elevator and stairways. A men's and a women's room will be added on each of the three floors.

Strips of old floor tile in these areas have been taken up and plumbers have also begun work.

Boxes of pastel ceramic tile blocks that will line the walls of the new restrooms are stacked along the south wall inside the library.

In the excavation for the addition, workers are putting finishing touches on the pile footing caps (foundations for steel girders). Masons are also putting up a concrete block wall on the north side of the excavation.

About three-fourths of the metal exterior on the library's south side has already been replaced with plywood paneling.



Plugging Up The Holes

Work continues on the new library addition. Here a workman nails a temporary plywood cover in the hole left by the removal of a piece of the old corrugated metal siding, as others work below near the excavation.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

Nikita Claims Spy Flights Missed Strategic Regions

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Tuesday downgraded the importance of U. S. spy-plane flights.

He said they missed photographing Russia's strategic rocket bases, discovered nothing of importance to U. S. defense and failed to uncover "powerful military means" the Soviet Union has developed.

In a speech at the Third Congress of the Romanian Communist party in Bucharest in which he pictured recent events in Korea, Japan and Turkey as a slap in the face at the United States, the Soviet leader also leaped personally into the current ideological battle with Peiping.

The speech was reported by Tass, official Soviet news agency and broadcast by Moscow radio.

Western newsmen were reported by the Sofia radio to have been barred from the session. It was attended by the leading figures of European Communist countries. The Red Chinese have been indirectly criticizing Khrushchev's policies, by quoting Lenin that war is inevitable between communism and capitalism.

"We have no intention of yielding to provocation and departing from the general line of our foreign policy," Khrushchev said. This, he said, is "a policy of co-existence, a policy of strengthening peace, relaxation of international tensions and liquidation of the cold war."

This policy, he added, was directly related to the line laid down by the 20th Soviet Party Congress of 1956 that "war is not inevitable in our time."

This policy has been affirmed, he added, by the 1957 Declaration of Communist States. Red China was a signer of this declaration.

Khrushchev did not directly mention Red China, but said "those who do not understand this do not believe in the power of creative abilities of the working class, underestimate the might of the socialist camp and do not believe in the great attractiveness of socialism which has clearly demonstrated its advantages over capitalism."

italism." At the end he read greetings from the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party which declared the Romanian Communist party was coming out actively in support of the policy of co-existence.

As to the spy-plane flights, Khrushchev said, "we know that two or three years ago they photographed the areas of the proving grounds where we conduct experimental rocket launchings. It was a rocket weapon testing grounds that they photographed, and not strategic rocket bases."

"The name of spy pilot Powers, though he was, of course, only a small poisonous bug in the service of the Pentagon brass, will go down in the history of America as a disgraceful incident, together with the names of those who sent him on his bandit flight," Khrushchev said.

Eichmann Topic of Meeting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — An Israeli spokesman said Tuesday night Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion will meet here Friday with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi to discuss the Adolf Eichmann case, the Belgian radio reported.

At separate news conferences 300 miles apart earlier, both Ben-Gurion and Frondizi said a meeting might be a good idea. But diplomatic sources close to Frondizi, who is in Bern, Switzerland, said Argentina still will press its case against Israel in the United Nations Security Council.

Frondizi is reported to have made this decision after a telephone talk with Mario Amadeo, Argentina's U.N. ambassador. Argentina accuses Israel of violating Argentine sovereignty in spiriting Eichmann out of the country to Israel, where the former Gestapo official faces trial on charges of helping organize the Nazi extermination of six million Jews. He had been living in Argentina under a false name for years.

Ben-Gurion, now in Brussels, will be in the low countries at least until Friday on a goodwill tour. Frondizi arrives in the Belgian capital late this week.

chev said. Francis G. Powers was the pilot of the U-2 plane shot down May 1 at Sverdlovsk. The spy-plane flights, Khrushchev added, obtained data of no importance for assuring U. S. defense, and "if other measures of espionage are used, they too will be paralyzed and rebuffed."

"Today," he said, "the U.S.S.R. has developed such powerful military means as the imperialists do not fully know about, despite their reconnaissance flights." Turning to student demonstrations in Korea, Turkey and Japan, Khrushchev said these showed that "the American imperialists and their adventurist policy have so discredited themselves that they have become hateful not only to the peoples of socialist countries but also to the peoples of their allies."

Acting Chairman Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) — who had assured Pauling the subcommittee was not trying to "torment you, to harass you" — ordered Pauling to produce the names at a hearing on Aug. 9.

Board of Regents Asks Bid Approval For SUI Projects

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents asked approval of the Iowa Legislative Interim Committee Tuesday for low bids and budgets of numerous construction projects at state educational institutions.

Included were the following SUI requests: 1) Permit the board to go ahead with remodeling of the Art Building, for which the Legislature appropriated \$60,000.

2) Approve bids totaling \$233,726 for construction and equipment of a center for treating emotionally disturbed children.

3) Approve the \$192,211 bid of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. for the west campus water tower. Carl Gernetzky, finance officer of the board, said the low bids of all state education institutions totaled \$207,297, which is \$28,297 more than the \$149,000 appropriated by the Legislature. It would save the state an estimated \$35,000, he said, if the interim committee approves the low bids and makes up the deficit now out of contingency funds, rather than waiting until the Legislature can vote a supplemental appropriation next spring.

Education Tea Set for Thursday

Members of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women, will hold a tea Thursday evening, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for women in education. The tea will be in the social class room of the Women's Gym.

Mrs. Robert Dykstra and Mary Jo Zion, both graduate students from Iowa City, are in charge of the tea.

POLISH REDS MEET

WARSAW (AP) — Communist Poland's papers report a meeting of Central Committee of the Polish United Workers Communist party is scheduled for June 21 to plan for 1961-65.

Pauling Defies Senate; Won't Name Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Risking contempt of Congress action, Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling Tuesday defied Senate investigators. He refused to name other scientists who helped him gather signatures for petitions opposing nuclear weapons tests.

"No matter what assurances the subcommittee might give me, I am convinced these names would be used for reprisals against idealistic, high-minded workers for peace," Dr. Pauling declared.

The 59-year-old California Institute of Technology chemist did not invoke the Fifth Amendment. Instead, he told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee he took his stand "as a matter of conscience, as a matter of morality, as a matter of justice."

Acting Chairman Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) — who had assured Pauling the subcommittee was not trying to "torment you, to harass you" — ordered Pauling to produce the names at a hearing on Aug. 9.

But the lean, tall scientist told newsmen his decision is irrevocable; that no threat of prosecution for contempt would budge him.

"Do you think anybody tells me what to do — with threats?" he demanded.

"I make up my own mind. If I want to take a chance I take a chance."

Pauling appeared under subpoena for questioning about what he might know of any Communist propaganda against nuclear testing.

The Caltech chemist, who won the Nobel Prize in 1954 and gained world renown, is a drummer against such testing, which he describes as building the danger of a catastrophic nuclear war. He has denied knowing anything about

Communist activities, and said he signed noncommunist affidavits many times.

At the outset, Dodd said the subcommittee was not concerned with the merits or demerits of the controversy over nuclear testing. What does concern the group, Dodd said, is whether some of the propaganda against the testing is Communist-inspired or directed.

In this connection, the subcommittee is looking into the collection by Pauling and others of more than 11,000 signatures of scientists in 49 nations on petitions asking an end of tests. The petitions went to the United Nations in 1958.

The investigators wanted the names of scientists to whom Pauling wrote enlisting aid in gathering signatures, as well as the names of those who replied.

Pilots Back In '3rd Man' FAA Dispute

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eastern Air Lines pilots went back to work Tuesday, ending at least temporarily their court-condemned rebellion against regulations of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

They agreed to return to the cockpit only after their union held out the promise of legal curbs on FAA administrator, Elwood Quesada.

In New York, Malcolm A. MacIntyre, president of Eastern, said he expects all the airline's services will be back in operation within 24 hours.

The Air Line Pilots Association did not authorize the 10-day-old work stoppage but told the pilots it would back them in a legal strike if it cannot put an end to FAA abuses.

The basis of the bitter dispute was the FAA's demand that its inspectors ride in the third pilot's seat on occasional check flights.

The inspector's presence in this seat just behind the pilot and copilot would interfere with safe operation, the strikers declared.

Behind this quarrel was the pilots' concern with job security. They worked hard to get a third pilot in the big new jets, and they have been incensed by an FAA order grounding pilots at the age of 60.

Pan American World Airways, which also had a third seat dispute, reported in New York that it expected normal flight operations to be restored by Wednesday.

Speech-Drama Meet In Session at SUI

Problems and procedures of directing students in dramatics, forensics and speech will occupy teachers attending the eighth annual speech and drama workshop which opened Monday at SUI.

Sponsored by the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, the workshop is designed for teachers and potential teachers in elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

Those blaring horns and shrill squeaks that blast at you when you walk in the vicinity of East Hall or the Clinton Street Temporaries are not echoes from the special Hades for music lovers. They are the efforts of the high school students attending the All-State Music Camp, held each summer at SUI.

The first music camp was held ten years ago for the purpose, (to quote the brochure), of providing "an opportunity for musical training and experience not offered in home schools." The camp is now an annual affair.

A wide selection of musical activities is offered to the student: band, orchestra, chorus, theory classes, private lessons — even twirling for majorettes.

Although the students attending the camp are predominantly Iowa

Give Program For Lectures This Summer

One of the features of the annual Fine Arts Festival is the summer lecture series under direction of Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech. The series has been in existence for about 30 years.

Rev. M. Willard Lampe, professor-emeritus of the School of Religion, preceded Prof. Hitchcock as director of the series. Lampe was director from 1936 until 1954.

Hitchcock said that it is necessary to have a balance of speakers in the planning of the summer series. "This entails acquiring people who are authorities on different subject matters," he said.

He listed these different subject matters as political, social and economic, religious, ethical, and moral, along with artistic or cultural groups. Hitchcock said that he attempted to get speakers who would be of interest to all students. "We are especially interested in teachers, of whom there are a great number in the summer," he said.

Some of the noted speakers who have appeared at SUI in the past years are John Erskine, author, '37; Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, '39; Carl Sandburg, poet, '40; Fulton Lewis Jr., news analyst, '41; Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, '48 and Max Lerner, liberal leader, '50.

Other summer series lectures have been visiting members of the British Parliament, columnist Hal Boyle, and a Latin American dance recital. A Japanese Christian leader, Kagawa, lectured in SUI's Field House in 1936, and drew a crowd of more than 7,000.

And what does the forthcoming summer lecture series promise?

Lenard Reiffel, of the Department of Armour Institute of Technology, will speak on "Science and Education," at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 23, in Macbride Auditorium.

Richard C. Hotelet, CBS News Analyst, will talk on "Germany — Proving Ground of Western Policy" in the Iowa Memorial Union July 7.

"The Struggle for Supremacy in Asia," will be the subject of Vincent Sheehan, author, reporter and columnist in Macbride Auditorium, Aug. 2.

SUI Prof Urges Parent Training

"The school has taken on functions that belong in the home. It's high time the school helped put them back in the home where they belong," Prof. Eleanor B. Luckey of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station told the fifth annual Workshop for School and College Counselors at SUI Tuesday.

She cited as an example that what was called "sex education" in the school 20 years ago is now dealt with in parent-education texts.

A well-trained counselor can't deal with the child as effectively as a well-trained parent," Mrs. Luckey said.

"Parents should learn what achievement scores and interest scores mean, and how to interpret them. Parents need information about openings in occupations and professions and what aptitude and training is demanded. It should be the family's responsibility to help find their child a vocation and select an appropriate school and training. Parents, for the most part, want to help their child and are willing to assume this responsibility, but they need information; they need to learn how to help their children."

BOYS HELD FOR VANDALISM. NEWTON (AP) — Two 15-year-old boys were held Friday in connection with vandalism at the Newton Junior High School.

Officials said windows were broken, desks and cabinets were damaged and ink was poured on books.

Blaring Horns—Shrill Squeaks—

Highschoolers' Music Camp In 10th Annual Session Here

BY JOHN SPEVACEK Staff Writer

Those blaring horns and shrill squeaks that blast at you when you walk in the vicinity of East Hall or the Clinton Street Temporaries are not echoes from the special Hades for music lovers. They are the efforts of the high school students attending the All-State Music Camp, held each summer at SUI.

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A wide selection of musical activities is offered to the student: band, orchestra, chorus, theory classes, private lessons — even twirling for majorettes.

Although the students attending the camp are predominantly Iowa

Scientists To Visit Schools in Iowa

Special science meetings to discuss such topics as "Atomic Energy" and "DNA, the Molecule of Heredity" will be held at high schools and junior colleges throughout Iowa beginning in September as part of a new visiting-scientist program.

Some 60 Iowa scientists from colleges and industries will take part in the program, with each scientist making several visits to schools throughout the state during the 1960-61 academic year.

The visits will involve conferences with individual students, meetings with science teachers and school administrators, lectures and demonstrations in several classes, and discussions with students. In some cases, the scientist will give an evening lecture open to the public or speak to local civic groups.

Administrators of Iowa high schools and colleges who would like

to have a scientist visit local classes for one or two days can send their request to T. R. Porter, project director and associate professor. A list of participating scientists, their specialized areas, and when they are available will be supplied upon request.

The scientists will visit the Iowa high school or junior college with out cost to the local school. The visiting scientist program is under the joint sponsorship of the Iowa Academy of Science, the National Science Foundation and SUI.

Porter explained that the purpose of the new Iowa visiting-scientist program will be to improve the teaching of science and mathematics in high school and junior college, to arouse interest in scientific activities, and to establish closer relations between local science teachers and scientists in the state's colleges and industrial laboratories.

SUI professors participating in the program are Richard Campbell, assistant professor of chemistry; John Doyle, assistant professor of chemistry; Ronald Pflaum, assistant professor of chemistry; and Sherwood Tuttle, associate professor of geology.

Other Iowa scientists who will participate in the program represent Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames; Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls; Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids; Dr. Salisbury's Laboratory, Charles City; Bendix Aviation and St. Ambrose College, Davenport; Luther College, Decorah; Drake University, Des Moines; Sheaffer Pen Co., Ft. Madison; Grinnell College; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; Central College, Pella; John Deere Co., Waterloo; Wartburg College Waverly; Rock Island Arsenal and Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Porter explained that the scientists can give local students and residents of the community accurate and up-to-date scientific knowledge which is so fundamental for today's citizen."

SUlowans Invited To Aid with Kids At Hospital School

Playing baseball, wading and swimming at city parks and learning to sew are among the summer activities beginning for children at the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Miss Marie Tilly, educational psychologist for the school, said that as part of the "big brother and sister" program, SUI students may still sign up to participate in these summer activities.

Each student is assigned to a child with whom he spends one or more hours per week, playing or working. Students meet with the children on Saturdays or on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Miss Tilly said that having a big brother or big sister gives the child one person whose attention he does not have to share.

For information on participation in the program, students should contact the recreation staff at the school.

IKE TO GET SWORD. TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Eisenhower will receive a "devil conquering" sword during his visit here.

It was forged by Chang Shih-yun, a retired airman from the mainland who now lives in Formosa.

With a steel blade 39 inches long, it bears U. S. and Nationalist China flags and the inscription "Fo Mo." That means "devil conquering." For centuries the Chinese have believed that anyone armed against devils is well-armed indeed.

The navigation satellite — named Transit II-A — is the second such research vehicle to go up. It is an advanced model of the Transit I which was placed in orbit last April 13. They are following different courses in space.

Freitag said experiments with the first Transit satellite show the navigators — taking bearings by radio — could calculate their positions within a quarter of a mile. The aim is to shave the accuracy to within one-tenth of a mile.

Low Bridge

The two north lanes of Iowa A for a time Wednesday while the Grocers Wholesale Co-op Inc. viaduct. Police charged James the truck, with failure to follow he was so tied up with traffic although he saw the low clearance in time to avoid hitting the viaduct.

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Predict

U.S. Launches 2 With Just Single Rocket

Network Will Aid Missile-Firing Subs In Fixing Positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The success of Wednesday's two-in-one satellite launching — the first such coup — assures that the United States will have an operating system of navigation satellites in 1962, Navy scientists said.

That's when the growing fleet of missile-launching submarines will need such artificial radio stars and to help them fix their positions and plot missile trajectories with pin-point accuracy in all weather and without surfacing.

The two instrument-filled satellites — an experimental navigation aid vehicle and a smaller sphere to measure radiation — were lofted from Cape Canaveral, Fla., shortly after midnight. They streaked into orbit aboard a two-stage Air Force Thor-Able-Star rocket.

The 42-pound radiation satellite, a 20-inch-across aluminum sphere, rode clamped to the 232-pound navigation vehicle, a sphere 36 inches in diameter. They separated automatically when they went into orbit, with the smaller one traveling ahead.

Very gradually, the gap between them widened and the radiation satellite moved into a slightly larger path.

After precise calculations, officials said the orbit ranges from an outermost limit 563 miles from earth to within 460 miles of the planet. They figured each swing around the earth takes 101 1/2 minutes.

The course was slightly off advance planning but the officials dismissed this variation as unimportant.

At a news conference about 11 hours after the launching, Navy and Air Force scientists were all smiles, hailing the experiment as a success.

Rear Adm. Thomas F. Connolly, of the Navy's astronautics department, told newsmen here this means the United States is "moving into space for real; that now we can get devices up there and use them."

Cmdr. R. F. Freitag, a member of the astronautic group, said lofting two vehicles with a single rocket means, too, that from now on "a lot more payloads can be put up with fewer boosters."

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Whoa, There!

Iowa Citizens and SUlowans alike took a long time noticing the new stop sign on Washington Street by the Engineering Building. In a 10-minute period at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, cars ran the stop sign at an average of three a minute.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder