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**ICES**

# African-U.N. Volunteers Ready for Congo

## Dag Asks Nations' Aid With Food, Transport

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Volunteered African troops were being lined up quickly Thursday under the blue and white U.N. banner to try to stop the Congo's lunge toward anarchy. A force of 2,500 to 3,000 is expected.

Within hours after the Security Council gave him the go-ahead, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld received offers of contingents from Ghana and Tunisia. Both were reported ready to move immediately and become the vanguard of a unique peace task force.

Hammarskjöld was reported to have asked the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, Italy and India to supply food and transport.

In Newport, R.I., Thursday, President Eisenhower authorized the immediate shipment of 300 tons of flour to the strife-ridden Congo.

The President said the shipments will be flown to Leopoldville and assigned from stocks available in Europe.

Hammarskjöld also named a commander for the new Congo U.N. emergency force and ordered him to take up his duties Sunday. He is Maj. Gen. Carl von Horn of Sweden, now commander of the U.N. truce supervision organization in Palestine.

Von Horn, 57, two years ago succeeded Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, when the latter resigned as truce supervisor to give full time to command of U.N. troops in the Gaza Strip.

Hammarskjöld approached five African governments on possible troop contributions — Ghana, Tunisia, Guinea, Mali and Morocco. Informed quarters said the last three had not replied late Thursday.

These developments came amid reports that the situation in the Congo was worsening. The central issue was the continued presence of Belgian troops in the country. The Security Council voted early Thursday morning to call for withdrawal of the Belgian troops but Belgian officials insist they intend to pull out only the metropolitan troops flown in after the current crisis began.

**BRUSSELS** — Belgium announced the Congo has broken off diplomatic relations with this country.

The Congo U.N. force is the second of this type but different as to mission from the previous. The first was the Middle East force established in the 1956 Suez crisis to separate the invading British-French-Israeli forces from the Egyptians. The Mideast force costs about 19 million dollars a

year and there is no indication when the U.N. will be able to liquidate it.

There was no estimate as to the cost of the Congo force, but based on the assumption that it will consist of about 2,500 to 3,000 men, the cost should be about half that of the Middle East force or less than 10 million dollars a year. U.N. officials hope that they will be able to set up an efficient Congo security force within six or eight months to permit withdrawal of the U.N. force.

## Tough U.S. Policy Slaps Khrushchev

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States denounced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in blistering language Thursday and warned him to stop trying to foist communism on the Western Hemisphere.

It accused Khrushchev of trying to supplant with a "Bolshevik doctrine" the historic Monroe Doctrine which guards Latin American republics against outside intervention.

In solemn words, approved by President Eisenhower, the State Department reaffirmed U.S. determination to uphold the 173-year-old Monroe Doctrine in the face of Khrushchev's rocket-rattling threats to intervene to help Cuba.

"This naked menace to world peace, brandished so callously by the Soviet leader, reveals the hypocrisy of his protestations in behalf of peace," the department said in a formal statement.

The State Department's reply to comments Khrushchev made at a Kremlin news conference Tuesday added up to one of the most biting indictments leveled at him since the blow-up of the Paris summit conference in mid-May.

To back up what appeared to be a new tough-talk policy, the State Department called off civil aviation talks with the Soviet Union which are due to begin here Monday.

Khrushchev's newest barrage of

threats and distortions, the department said, has worsened the international atmosphere to the point where there is no chance for an aviation agreement. A department spokesman said "a suitable time" for rescheduling the talks would depend on Moscow's future conduct.

The surprise collapse of the discussion came just as a Soviet delegation was about to leave Moscow, hoping to negotiate for direct Moscow-New York commercial air service by planes of both countries.

The State Department concentrated its comments mainly on Khrushchev's attack on the Monroe Doctrine.

In pledging to back Cuba in its dispute with the United States, Khrushchev denounced the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay as "sheer iniquity."

"We consider that the Monroe Doctrine has outlived its time, has outlived itself, has died, so to say, a natural death," Khrushchev said.

Striking back at this, the department pictured Khrushchev as seeking to set himself up as a self-appointed judge of what international agreements are binding, even though the Soviet Union is not a party to them.

The right to establish and maintain a naval base in Cuba is spelled out by a treaty. The Monroe Doctrine likewise has been endorsed by the 21 American republics and in the 1947 Rio defense pact.

# The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 15, 1960

### The Weather

Generally fair today and tonight. Warmer over state today and tonight with highs in the 90s northwest to the 80s southeast.

# VP Nomination to Johnson On Voice Acclamation Vote



## Demo Leaders Happy

Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the two men who'll comprise the Democratic Presidential ticket in the November election, are a happy-looking pair as they pose in convention hotel headquarters in Los Angeles Thursday.

Johnson accepted second place on the ticket after Kennedy, nominated for President Wednesday night, said he thought it would be the best judgment of the delegates to nominate Johnson.

—AP Wirephoto

## Demos Feel Party United by Choice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Democrats Thursday night named Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas by acclamation as their vice presidential nominee.

A motion by Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts that this be done was declared carried on a voice vote although there was also a loud roar of "No's."

Under the rules, it took a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules, skip a roll call, and nominate Johnson. The ayes on that were louder than the no's, but nobody will ever know whether they had a two to one edge.

Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida whammed down his chairman's gavel, said it was a two-thirds vote, and the decision stuck. That was it.

There had been grumbling from ultra liberals when Sen. John F. Kennedy had made known hours earlier that he wanted Johnson for his running mate.

Yet moments after the "no's" there was a whooping ovation when Johnson came onto the platform with his wife, Lady Bird Johnson, by his side.

Johnson got a big hand again by congratulating the delegates on "your decision last night" when they picked Kennedy for the presidential nomination over Johnson's bid.

Johnson pledged he would go down the line in support of Kennedy, serving him in every way he could.

"Whatever capacities I have will be available always for the service of my country and my party," Johnson said.

Proclaiming that the party is united, Johnson said, "We have resolved our differences."

"We have the will to win. We have the people to do it."

The Massachusetts senator was building a combination aimed to weld party unity for the battle with Republicans — a New England liberal in the No. 1 spot and a Southerner — or Westerner — with more conservative leanings in the No. 2 spot.

The convention knew what it was supposed to do, and needed only the arrival of the hour to perform it.

But some were unhappy about it. Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, which caucused on the Johnson selection, said Michigan would have preferred others to Johnson but felt it would be futile to buck Kennedy's choice.

"The Michigan delegation feels nomination of Johnson is a mistake," Williams said.

Robert Nathan, head of the District of Columbia delegation, first decided to put up the name of

Standing on a chair outside his Biltmore Hotel suite in a mass of newsmen and photographers, Johnson said he had told Kennedy that he thought Kennedy was entitled to decide on the individual he would like to have run with him and serve with him as "our commander in chief."

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## Johnson—'Persuasive Political Craftsman'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If there's any image that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson has projected in the past five years as Senate Democratic leader, it's that of a man with a special knack of getting other senators to go his way.

Now, as vice presidential nominee, he will have a chance to show he can make those persuasive powers work on the American voters, too.

For almost all of his 51 years, Texan Johnson has prepared for this moment.

As a boy, Lyndon listened to his father, Sam, a canny Texas politician. Sam Johnson thought a good politician should be able to step into a crowded room—and decide instantly who would be for and who would be against him.

As a young man, Johnson went to Washington as a congressman's secretary. He was to return as a representative, as a senator, as leader of the Democratic majority of the most deliberative, and often the most cantankerous, legislative body in the world, the Senate.

Johnson has as complex a personality as the political scene has today.

At 6 feet 3, weighing close to 200 pounds—since his heart attack in 1955 he has tried to hold his weight

down—Johnson is supercharged with restless energy.

He has been called self-centered and considerate; a humanitarian and power hungry; a shrewd opportunist and a political genius; tough and yet vulnerable; vain, friendly, sensitive, flamboyant.

Describing himself, Johnson has said: "I am a free man, an American, a United States senator and a Democrat, in that order."

"I am also a liberal, a conservative, a Texan, a taxpayer, a rancher, a businessman, a consumer, a parent, a voter, and not as young as I used to be—and I am all those things in no fixed order."

Possibly your opinion of Johnson would be swayed by where you met him.

There's Johnson in the Senate, buttonholing a colleague, talking, cajoling, arguing, persuading.

There's Johnson at his ranch in Johnson City, Tex.

Maybe he's taking his guests around to show off his fat cattle, his lakes, his irrigation system. Maybe he's taking them deer hunting.

Or maybe he's giving his version of relaxation, Johnson style. He may be floating serenely in his swimming pool, while taking long distance calls from everywhere, shouting or whispering in the best Johnson tradition. He takes no chances here; the extension cord is shockproof.

There's Johnson the family man. His wife, Lady Bird, is a charming hostess and a successful businesswoman. They have two daughters, Lynda Bird, 16, and Lucy Baines, 13.

But most of all there's Johnson the politician.

Johnson isn't the world's greatest speaker. He's at his best when he's speaking casually and humorously. He's at his worst when he's reading a carefully prepared text.

Probably the best size-up of Johnson's ability came from the man who almost certainly will be the Republican presidential candidate.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was down in Texas last month. Naturally he was asked about Johnson.

"You should never count Lyndon out," Nixon said. "When it comes down to the short strokes there's no one who can handle them better than Lyndon Johnson."

"He's one of the ablest political craftsmen of our time."

## The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

**NEWPORT** — President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have agreed to review the Anglo-American agreement on U. S. air bases in Britain, the White House announced Thursday. The review is being made with a view toward making "any possible improvements in coordination," presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said.

**MANILA** — "All I know is we reacted the way we were trained," said Capt. Dave Rall, whose speedy action was credited with saving the lives of all but one of 58 persons aboard an American airliner that ditched in pre-dawn darkness in the Philippine Sea Thursday. Three minutes after the burning Northwest Orient Airlines DC7C hit the water 85 miles northeast of Manila, everyone was out of the plane. Four minutes later it sank.

**SPIRIT LAKE** — The State Board of Regents Thursday authorized the State University of Iowa to spend \$100,000 for additional land to meet future expansion of the University. SU officials previously had told the board enrollments were expected to rise sharply in the next decade and the University needed to buy a new available lands for future building sites.

**LONDON** — Moscow radio Thursday night reported the result of the U.S. Democratic Presidential nomination and said of Sen. John F. Kennedy: "His energy, political dexterity and the not insignificant fact that he can spend large sums out of his own pocket on his electoral campaign have made him a notable figure in his party."

The broadcast noted that Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Stuart Symington — "known as supporters of the present U.S. policy and partisans of the cold war" — failed to get nominated.

**CONGO** — Premier Patrice Lumumba was slapped in the face by an angry European at the airfield here Thursday night as he and President Joseph Kasavubu were about to board a plane. Both were tawnt by an angry European crowd.

## Parking Problems?—

# 85 New Spaces Provided

By BILL KRAHLING  
Staff Writer

The parking situation is going to be happier for 85 SU staff members driving normal-sized cars and perhaps a greater number if they drive the smaller brands.

That's the number of spaces that will be provided by the addition of two parking lots this summer.

A new lot, handling approximately 35 autos, will be constructed south of the new SU laundry, on the southwest corner of the intersection of Madison and Court

Streets. Although not actually new, the north Currier Hall lot on Fairchild St. will be enlarged to take care of 50 more autos. Its current capacity is 30.

Use of the additional spaces has not yet been officially determined, but Raymond J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance and construction, said they would probably be for staff members.

Phillips also reported that extension of the B parking lot north of the Iowa Memorial Union remains in an indefinite stage. Some fill-dirt has been put in, but it is a matter of question as to how many cars can be parked there.

If the laundry and Currier areas are put in the "reserved" classification, it will increase the number of reserved parking spots from the 1,025 to 1,110, according to Bruce Park, campus security officer.

A count of total University parking spaces, taken last fall, also showed 1,250 spaces in the "restricted" or B areas, 1,100 in the "open" or A areas, 800 in the "dorm" or C areas, and 285 spaces for the hospital staff and visitors.

However, the number of C spots is going to be decreased with the widening project on Route 6 cutting into part of the lot south of the Hydraulics Building.

In addition to new spaces, wear and tear on tires should be less as a result of the resurfacing program of the lots which include: Fine Arts Building, south of the Field House and Armory, visitors' lot west of the University Hospital and doctors' area 12, and two lots at the South Finkbine golf course.

If 85 spaces doesn't seem like many in view of the present 4,400 — check with the 85 persons who spent last year hunting for an open spot in a parking area, then for meters with plenty of time on them, and finally for any old parking place.



## Lazy Afternoon's Work...

Gone Fishin. After a profitable and relaxing afternoon's fishing in Lake Macbride, Robert Pollet from near the Amarna colonies and Ole Joe pause a minute before the journey home. The catch consisted of catfish, bluegills and carp.

—Daily Iowan Photo by George Williams

## Demos—

(Continued on Page 6)

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.



'Gosh, Lyndon, if only you had shown that kind of fight against the Administration'

Roscoe Drummond Reports— Kennedy Should Be Judged As Nominee, Not Senator

LOS ANGELES — What manner of man is John F. Kennedy? And what manner of politician? What kind of a President would he make? Many of Kennedy's qualities stand out like a neon light in a church corridor.



DRUMMOND is no doubt, I think, that it will take the American voters some time before they feel they have a basis for measuring the person and the personality of this forty-three-year-old politician from Massachusetts who has so calmly, so

efficiently, taken both the Presidential nomination and control of the Democratic party away from such veteran and powerful professionals as Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, Sam Rayburn, Dave Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Pat Brown of California.

Khrushchev explosion at the summit, he said off-the-cuff that President Eisenhower should have "expressed his regret" to Khrushchev for the U2 flights.

P. S. From... A Great Triumph

We see by the newspapers that President Eisenhower has just revealed what really happens behind the cloak of personal diplomacy.

Donen and any friends of Donen in London. The director passed the news on to the cast, and Grant, Miss Kerr, Mitchum and Miss Simmons said they would each take one.

Replacing of 'Military' Courses Step in Right Direction

In these summer months, the issues that were important during the last regular-school year seem very remote, but Tuesday, one spring semester topic of discussion crept back into the limelight. That topic was compulsory ROTC and the merits and shortcomings of such a program.

purely "military" hours spent by students in the course will be replaced by academic subjects. Students taking Army ROTC will have one hour of military subjects throughout the freshman and sophomore years, in addition to one hour of drill.

Slow! Yellow Light Coming Up

Widening of Highway 6 through part of Iowa City created the need for detours through the city to permit the flow of traffic from that highway.

trucks seem to obey traffic signals, etc. But north of this busy area, some of the truck drivers seem to lose their sense of traffic precaution. Often they pour on the steam in an attempt to beat a yellow light — sometimes as much as a quarter of a block away.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. Published daily except Sunday and holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa.

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University Bulletin Board

- Wednesday, July 20 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture by Allen Whiting of the Rand Corporation, "The Sino-Soviet Threat" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

A Holiday Holiday — 'Bells Are Ringing'

By GERALD HORN Daily Iowan Reviewer

When "Bells Are Ringing" first appeared on Broadway some four years ago it really wasn't much of a musical. But, then, Comden, Green, and Styne hadn't tried to write a blockbuster, but simply an enjoyable vehicle for their friend, Judy Holiday.

Castro a Robin Hood To Latin-American Masses

against the dwarf. And look at your timing! You slash the sugar quota right after the Cubans take over the two American oil refineries.

Fourth Straight Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — An early technical rally Thursday and the stock market declined for the fourth straight session. Trading was the slowest in three months.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

- 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Classroom 8:45 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 10:05 News Capsule 10:20 Rhythm Rambles 10:30 News 10:45 Editorial Page 1:00 Mostly Music 1:25 Highlights of French Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 4:55 News Capsule 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 7:30 Opera 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF 10:05 KSTU (FM) 91.7 mc. 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

FORMERLY SUPER... 25 GOLD... SATU... 25 LU... NOT... YOU... JU... EV... Good Value... TIDE PKG... Sea Mist Lemon... 3 6-OZ. CANS... North State POT PIES... North State FROZEN VEGETABLE... FREE SUCKERS for the KIDS... RA... S... SPECIALS GOOD THRU JULY 17th

**inging'**  
 Now at the Englert  
 replacement for the original  
 bin's gusto, although at times  
 most successfully hides from  
 how hopelessly inadequate  
 n Martin is in the role — no  
 particularly how hard it is  
 ind Martin during parts of  
 songs.  
 at now, as before, the only  
 interest centers on Judy  
 iday as the well-meaning tele-  
 ne operator who tries so hard  
 make people happy. In the  
 v she has varying degrees of  
 ess — some she makes very  
 py indeed, others seem more  
 esent her machinations. But  
 the eyes of the audience —  
 t least in mine — she can do  
 wrong.  
 ily traces of Garson Kanin's  
 b blonde remain, but what's  
 been added is so welcome.  
 a rather bloodless enterprise  
 brings a seemingly endless  
 ce of life; to a rather drab  
 fence she brings the vital  
 of living.  
 far as I'm concerned, there  
 never enough Holiday on  
 screen. They might as  
 have called the show, "For  
 y, with love."

**in Hood**  
**an Masses**  
 nt the dwarf. And look at  
 timing! You slash the sugar  
 a Right after the Cuban  
 over the two American oil  
 eries.  
 our Government says it  
 t a reprisal but your timing  
 less plays right into the  
 is of those propagandists who  
 n that President Eisenhower  
 onducting economic warfare  
 venge the interests of the oil  
 opolies.  
 rhaps your President had to  
 when and as he did to make  
 Congress happy. But don't  
 e the mistake of thinking  
 such economic warfare can  
 ease your popularity outside  
 borders."

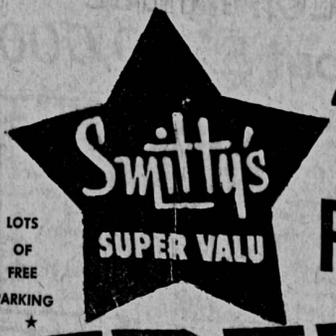
stro's Robin Hood appeal to  
 masses and Cuba's underdog  
 al in the contest with the  
 ed States are among the  
 ons why Soviet Premier  
 ussian military protection to  
 sian military protection to  
 may prove to be a breach  
 he Monroe Doctrine of the  
 ricas for Americans that may  
 unexpectedly hard to repair.  
 announcing that Russia  
 d rain rockets on the United  
 s in the event of aggression  
 st Cuba, Khrushchev was  
 ng a fundamentally cheap  
 ure because he knows full  
 that no such American in-  
 on of Cuba is about to take  
 e. But at the same time  
 shchev has neatly placed  
 d himself in the position to  
 the false claim that Amer-  
 inaction is due to Russian  
 ts.  
 resident Eisenhower was a  
 o, of course, to reject Khru-  
 v's threats summarily for  
 shchev was fishing — fish-  
 see how far he could go.  
 it is one thing to proclaim  
 the United States "will never  
 it the establishment of a  
 e dominated by interna-  
 l Communism in the Western  
 sphere" and quite another  
 to prove that it hasn't al-  
 y, in fact, happened at least  
 en degree in Cuba.  
 t even if Latin America  
 to lose its timidity and vote  
 collective action against Cu-  
 the agonizing dilemma is  
 this: How — short of mili-  
 intervention — could you  
 mate a Communist-orient-  
 ment like Castro's so long  
 is Robin Hood Government  
 that the masses of Cubans  
 to want?

**WSUI**  
 however, there are: "...  
 mantic poet Rodolphe ...  
 the optimistic artist;  
 ard, the eccentric musician;  
 the cheerful philosopher;  
 uettish Musette; and Mimi,  
 hetic little grisette." Before  
 n satisfy your self that a  
 te" is not what you thought  
 as, we are presented with  
 the embroiderer ... " who  
 ly is.  
 ny case, by contemporary  
 ds, this bunch would hardly  
 ar formidable enough to  
 an exciting outbreak of  
 i rining. But before they  
 ough, by George, they man-  
 stir up quite a little excite-  
 hat with the love affair be-  
 Rodolphe and Mimi, the in-  
 on of a triangle-forming  
 banker into the love life of  
 e, Christmas Eve revels at  
 emian" cafe, and the ulti-  
 emise of Mimi. It may not  
 estside Story", but it is  
 You may hear it this eve-  
 7:30.

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# ANNOUNCING

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**25,000**  
**GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
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 YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN  
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**NEW MANAGER**  
 MR.  
**JUDE STELLINGA**  
 Mr. Stellinga is a veteran in the retail food business, having spent over 30 years in all phases of the field. Prior to coming to Iowa City, he was manager of Randall's Super Valu in Cherokee, Iowa. He has been with Randall for several years. Jude and his family are now living in their own home in Iowa City.

WHY SPOIL A PICNIC BEFORE IT STARTS WITH A LOT OF FUSS AND WORK PREPARING YOUR FOODS ... WHY NOT PICK IT UP AT RANDALL'S READY TO GO WHEN YOU ARE!  
 FRESH TASTY HOMEMADE SALADS ...  
 READY TO EAT BAR-B-Q CHICKENS ...  
 MANY OTHER READY TO EAT FOODS & SUPPLIES

**BAR-B-Q RIBS**  
 LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE **LB. 39¢**  
**SKINLESS FRANKS**  
 PLUMP & JUICY **LB. 39¢**

**GROUND BEEF**  
 LEAN FRESH ALL BEEF  
 GROUND FRESH EVERY HOUR AT RANDALL'S  
**45¢** LB.

**GOOD VALU SALAD DRESSING**  
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**TIDE** PKG. **67¢**  
**BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES** 4 PKGS. **\$1**  
Reg. 37c Varieties

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**CAL TOP** 2 1/2 SIZE **4 FOR 99¢**  
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 North State **POT PIES** 5 FOR **\$1**  
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 BIG 18 to 20 LB. ... RED RIPE  
 SUGAR SWEET — EVERY ONE GUARANTEED  
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 EACH

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 EACH **5¢**  
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**RANDALL'S SUPER VALU**  
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# Rule Will Begin Defense Of Amateur Golf Title Today

DES MOINES (AP)—Eight former champions are among the 253 golfers who will battle today, Saturday and Sunday for the Iowa Amateur championship at Wakonda's rolling course.

The number of previous winners in the field—plus a dozen other top Iowa amateurs—apparently has prevented the naming of a favorite.

The man to beat, of course, is Waterloo's Jack Rule, shooting for his third straight title.

However, Rule's victories in 1958 and 1959 were in match play. This year's championship will be decided over 72 holes for the first time in the 58-year history of the event.

The runnersup to Rule in the past two years—Bud McCardell of Newton and Bill Hird Jr. of Fort Dodge—are back for another bid.

But perhaps the stiffest challenge will be offered by the golfers who are members of Wakonda Club and familiar with its tangled rough and tricky greens.

Jack Donahue and Rod Bliss II head the Wakonda contingent. Donahue was the only Iowan to qualify for the National Open. Bliss, a two-time Iowa Amateur champion, tamed the course with a 5 under par 67 in a practice round this week.

Other champions include Johnny Jacobs of Maquoketa, who won his

sixth title in 1950 and is one of two persons to win three consecutive crowns; Denmar Miller of Des Moines, a three-time winner who last won in 1938; Bob Leahy of Manning, the winner in 1954, 1956 and 1957; Jack Webb of Atlantic, who won in 1949; Fred Gordon of Belmond, the 1947 champion, and Herb Klontz of Cedar Rapids, who captured the title in 1953.

Other veterans in the field given a chance to win include Father John Dunne of Davenport, Bill Ferguson of Des Moines, and Dr. Charles Updegraff of Boone.

Steve Spray of Indianola, the 1959 Western Junior champion, heads the youngsters in the tournament. Others are John Lichey of Iowa City, Frank James of Grinnell, Dick Smith of Davenport, and Iowa Junior champion Bill Iverson of Clinton.

The massive field will play 18 holes Friday and Saturday in the 36-hole qualifying round, with the field pared to the low 36 and ties for the 36-hole finale Sunday.

## Says Pro Loops Aren't Fighting

NEW YORK (AP)—There is no war between the National and American pro football leagues, says the new NFL commissioner, but he adds there isn't much harmony either.

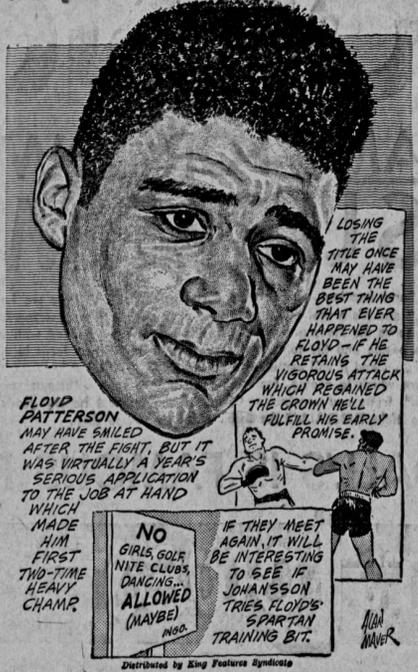
Pete Rozelle made the statement Thursday at an open house marking the return of the NFL headquarters to New York after a 14-year stay in Philadelphia.

"It takes two to make a war," he said, "and technically there is still only one league."

Rozelle said he and Joe Foss, commissioner of the American League, held a three-hour conference in St. Louis some time ago at which "I thought we had reached an agreement to respect the contracts and options involving players."

"But the AFL hasn't shown that respect, as promised, and we will have to defend ourselves."

## WORLD CHAMP - - - By Alan Mayer



## Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	30	.600	Pittsburgh	49	31	.613
Cleveland	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	44	34	.564
Chicago	44	35	.557	Los Angeles	41	38	.519
Baltimore	43	38	.542	St. Louis	41	39	.513
Detroit	37	39	.487	San Francisco	40	39	.513
Washington	37	39	.487	Cincinnati	36	42	.462
Boston	30	48	.385	Philadelphia	34	47	.420
Kansas City	29	48	.377	Chicago	30	49	.386

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
No games scheduled.

**TODAY'S FITCHERS**  
New York (Dittmar 7-5) at Detroit (Moss 7-5)—night.  
Baltimore (Pappas 7-8) at Chicago (Pierce 7-4 or Bauman 5-4)—night.  
Washington (Ramsey 5-9) at Cleveland (Perry 9-4)—night.  
Boston (Mouhouquette 8-7) at Kansas City (Daley 12-4)—night.

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 0  
Only game scheduled.

**TODAY'S FITCHERS**  
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Friend 10-5)—night.  
Milwaukee (Wiley 4-3) at Philadelphia (Short 4-5)—night.  
Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-10) at San Francisco (Jones 11-8).  
Chicago (Hobbie 8-10) at St. Louis (Simmons 1-0 or Brogion 9-4)—night.

## Braves Beat Pittsburgh 4-0 To Cut Pirates' Lead to 4

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The booming bat of Eddie Mathews and the combined pitching of Bob Buhl and Lew Burdette paved the way for a 4-0 Milwaukee Braves' victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

The victory trimmed the first-place Pirates' National League lead over the second-place Braves to four games.

Buhl, a righthander, gave up a single in each of the first three innings and then held the Pirates hitless until the ninth when Bob Skinner and Dick Stuart hit consecutive singles with nobody out.

Burdette came in relief and got the next three batters to preserve the shutout and Buhl's victory, his ninth compared to three defeats.

Mathews drove in three of the Braves' runs and scored the fourth.

He doubled home one marker in the first, belted a tremendous two-run homer in the fifth, and tripled and scored in the ninth. Mathews' homer, his 17th of the year, cleared the double-deck right field stands at Forbes Field. It was only the seventh time a ball had been hit over the stands and was the second time Mathews had done it.

## AAU Swim Meet To Be Held Here

Iowa City has been chosen as the site of the 1960 state AAU swimming and diving championships. Competition for both men and women will be held Sunday, July 24, at the City Park pool.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the City Playground and Recreation Commission will be co-sponsors of the meet, which is one of the major swimming attractions in the state.

Preliminaries in the swimming events will begin at 11 a.m. and will be followed by diving preliminaries and diving finals. Finals in the swimming events will begin at 4 p.m.

Contestants must be currently registered with the AAU and must bring current AAU cards with them to be eligible for competition. Cards may be obtained the day of the meet if they are secured before preliminaries begin, or they may be obtained by writing Vic Young, 415 9th St., Des Moines, 9, Iowa.

## Bartzen, Mackay Meet Canadians in Davis Cup

QUEBEC CITY (AP)—Bernard (Tut) Bartzen and Barry Mackay Thursday were named to represent the United States in today's two opening singles matches against Canada in first round play of the American zone Davis Cup competition.

Bartzen, 32, from Dallas, will oppose Bob Bedard, a Canadian Cup veteran. Bartzen, the assistant captain, is rated No. 2 in the U.S. for his 1959 play. Alex Olbedo, the No. 1 man, has turned pro.

Mackay, a power player, will face Canada's Don Fontana in the other opening day match in the best-of-five series. Mackay is ranked No. 3 among the U.S. players.

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec made the draw for the matches. The doubles will be played Saturday and the two concluding singles matches Sunday.

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# U.S. Olympic Committee Still Needs About \$250,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Olympic Committee still is short about \$250,000 of the total sum needed to send a complete, well-trained squad to the Olympic Games in Rome, and a misunderstanding is at least partly responsible.

"A lot of persons and organizations which contributed to the fund for the Pan-American Games in Chicago last year and the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., thought they were helping the cause for the Rome Olympics," Art Lentz, publicity director for the Olympic Committee, said Thursday.

"Also, many thought that the televising of the Winter Games would bring a large sum to the fund. We didn't get anything from the TV."

"Our goal was \$1½ million to cover the expenses of the Pan-American Games, the Winter Olympics, and the games in Rome, plus an intensive training program for the athletes."

During the quadrennial period from 1953 to 1957 the Olympic Committee collected \$2,939,170, of which a total of \$1,375,867 went for sending teams to the 1956 Winter Olympics in Italy, the games in Australia, and administrative expenses.

That left a surplus of \$1,563,302 which was put in an endowment fund.

The return from this fund pays

for administrative expenses now, so that every penny of every dollar currently raised goes toward team expenses.

Lentz said the televising of the recent track final and field trials at Stanford, Calif., made a lot of potential donors Olympic conscious, and prompted their voluntary contributions.

Lentz said the committee is optimistic about reaching its financial goal, and that he could promise one thing: No athlete will be left behind because of lack of funds.

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**Copy of An**

Eyer see an incense vessel from Flickr, seated, reference librarian Patricia Sodorris a replica of an wheel and in a brush fire kiln, the a woman of the Chinaulta village.

**Librarian San Carlo**

An SUowan walking into a library can expect the help of a reference librarian if he has difficulty finding a book. Frances Flick, reference librarian at the University Library, introduced this service at the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City.

"Giving reference service to faculty members who had never had it before was very enjoyable," Miss Flick said. She trained and worked with the staff of a new agricultural library at the Southern American school.

Miss Flick took a leave of absence from SUI beginning February 1 to spend three months organizing the new library under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration of the U. S. State Department. The program is part of the technical assistance offered foreign countries as part of foreign aid policy.

"The people were friendly and cooperative," Miss Flick said, "but they had a different approach to libraries. They organized along European lines, which are mostly custodial rather than service."

In the three months she was there, Miss Flick said she just had time to write a manual of procedure, train the staff and organize the system, but could not yet tell if it would work there.

The biggest difficulty she had was language, Miss Flick said. "The manual had to be written in Spanish and I had to speak Spanish while working."

After her workday ended, Miss Flick toured parts of the country and noted that natives could still be seen wearing colorful costumes of their primitive past for every day clothes.

In one village Miss Flick bought a small red-brown incense vessel patterned after those used in religious ceremonies. The vessel was sold to her by an old Indian woman who is said to be one of the last primitive craftsmen of her tribe. It was made without a potter's wheel and "they fired the pots in a heap over which they built a brush fire," she said.

Miss Flick also visited Chichicastenango, a highland village where she witnessed a pagan ceremony, and Lake Atitlan, called one of the bluest lakes in the world.

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### Copy of Ancient Vessel

Ever see an incense vessel from Chinautia, Guatemala? Frances Flick, seated, reference librarian at the University Library, shows Patricia Soddoris a replica of ancient craft. Made without a potter's wheel and in a brush fire kiln, the vessel was sold to Miss Flick by a woman of the Chinautia village.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Marcia Bolton

## Librarian Instructs San Carlos Faculty

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Miss Flick also visited Chichicastenango, a highland village where she witnessed a pagan ceremony, and Lake Atitlan, called one of the bluest lakes in the world

and surrounded by volcanic cones. She took a boat trip down the Rio Dulce through a jungle to Lake Izabal. It was noisy, she noted. "People in the boat kept firing guns at anything that moved; things in the jungle, even fish." It wasn't the tourists, but the Guatemalans who were doing the shooting, she said.

"Americans are very well accepted in that country because there are still very few of them there. I heard there were only 300 in the country, which is about the size of Tennessee," she said.

Of all her experiences, Miss Flick said she most enjoyed meeting the Guatemalan college students. "I was looking for similar students to SU-I students," she said. "They told me about their slang and their popular music. I got more of a bang out of that than out of the work."

ARMY REPLACEMENTS SEUL — The U.S. Army strength in Korea has been increased by 3,000 men effective July 1 to help reduce the number of South Korean soldiers now assigned to two U.S. Army divisions.

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# (SOCIETY)

## Dormitory Night Clerks Lead Sleepless Lives

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE Staff Writer

"Two late minutes, sign in here, please!" These words are familiar to all girls who dwell in SU-I dormitories, but few girls know what goes on behind the scenes.

Who are the girls in the faded dusters with their heads full of shiny metal clips and whose vocabularies seem to be limited to, "Sign your name, the date and the time!"

Officially these girls are known as "night clerks" and they earn their board and room by carrying out their nocturnal duties. Unofficially they are called by such names as, "wardens," "keepers," and often "former friends."

At closing hours when dorm lights blink, the girls say good night to their dates, and advisers begin their nightly checkups, the night clerk's work day begins.

Her first duty is to see that girls with late minutes stop to sign their names and the time in the late-minute book. This sounds simple enough, but it is not strange to find that all four phones are ringing, 10 girls want to cancel late leaves, and several advisers are waiting to clear their checkups at the same time.

Closing time is the busiest part of the night clerk's day, ordinarily, but she can take comfort in the fact that the first rush is usually over in about 15 minutes. The lobby clears and for the first time since she came on duty the area around the desk doesn't look like the floor of the national political conventions.

During the lull before the onslaught of returning late leave users one of the clerks occupies herself with "battening down the hatches." Each outside door must be checked to see that it is locked and all office and storage room doors are rechecked. The other night clerk answers the ever ringing phone, signs girls in on late leaves and senior privileges, and checks with the adviser to see

that all bedchecks have been cleared.

About ten minutes before late leave hours, especially on weekends, the second rush of incoming residents begins. To the casual observer the main desk seems to be surrounded by people who can be identified as counselors, advisers and night clerks whose duties may not be immediately apparent. They are kept busy, however. Frequently, there are as many as 200 late leaves in one night and all the girls enter the dorm within 10 minutes of each other. An adviser is stationed in front of each late leave box and the night clerks take care of a hundred miscellaneous duties such as ringing phones, extended sign-outs, senior privileges, and phone calls to the rooms of missing girls.

At times like this, when everything happens at once, the night clerk must keep in mind two invariable rules of her occupation: Record the time to the minute and sign initials on everything so that later checks may be made.

One would think that after late leave hours the clerks could go to bed, but in many cases this is just the beginning. If a girl isn't seen at bedcheck and her adviser can't find her, the clerks call, all the advisers and they conduct a second bedcheck. Usually, the lost girl is found curled up on the floor of a lounge trying to study by osmosis, but occasionally a third bedcheck must be made.

At approximately 12:30 a.m. on week nights and at some unpredictable time on weekends the night clerks find that the lounge has quieted enough for them to retire. In Burge Hall they sleep in the privacy of the cloak room and in Currier their rollaways are located in the lobbies.

Each night there is a "sleeper" who is fast becoming an American classic. I see it worn as often by the young individualists as by the "desk set" gals and our suburbanites. I'm sure you've noticed its popularity this summer, virtually hiding short shorts by day and worn with full pleated skirts, day or night.

Now the belted overshirt is slated for fall too. It is new in bright colorful wool knit jersey, with self tie belt or shoestring leather tie sash — smartest loosely tied, never tightly cinched. In Pullover cotton shirts are also featured with belts for fall.

(c) 1959 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

and a "runner." The runner gets out of bed groggily every time the door bell rings to let in graduate students who do not have regular closing hours. If the bell rings too frequently, as it often does, the graduates may have a bit of a wait. Night clerks get to be sound sleepers.

Bags under the eyes are not the only rewards that night clerks get, however. In addition to full room and board there are experiences and memories connected with the job that they would never trade.

One night clerk has a good story to tell to her grandchildren. While checking the doors after a second bedcheck one night she noticed a box outside which had not been there before. She opened the door to investigate, accidentally let go of the door and found herself locked out of Burge at 2 a.m. She claims to be the only girl in Iowa City who, while attired in robe, slippers and a lacy nightcap, has had the honor of being escorted by a University policeman to the door of the dormitory.

Night clerks are employed in the same way that dormitory desk clerks and waitresses get their jobs. Usually, they are juniors or seniors who have proved by past work experience that they are able to handle their studies in addition to a time consuming job.

### Tobe Says

What's Ahead for Fall—The Belted Overshirt

The separate loosely belted overshirt is fast becoming an American classic. I see it worn as often by the young individualists as by the "desk set" gals and our suburbanites. I'm sure you've noticed its popularity this summer, virtually hiding short shorts by day and worn with full pleated skirts, day or night.

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### Pinned

Janet F. Nelson, AA, Tipton, to Robert Scholl, EA, Rockwell, Phi Kappa Theta.

## Students Prepare Numbers for 3 Weekend Recitals

Three recitals have been scheduled for this weekend by the SU-I Department of Music. Mary Gail Wildman, G. Eunice, N. M., French horn, will present her recital tonight at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

She will be accompanied by Elizabeth Cobb, G. St. Paul, Minn., piano; John Colson, G. Marengo, trumpet, and John DeSalme, G. Corpus Christi, Tex., trombone.

The program will include Hindemith's "Sonata" (1939), Beethoven's "Sonata for horn in F and piano, Op. 17," and Meulemans' "Trio for trumpet, horn, and trombone" (1933).

This program is presented by Miss Wildman in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree.

Oscar D. Ness, G. Cedar Rapids, baritone, will give a recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall. He will be accompanied by Devonna Hyde, G. Anamosa.

The program will include works by Purcell, Schumann, Verdi, Finzi, Quilter, Ireland, and Williams.

PRIVATE DANISH GUEST GOWRIE — Pfc. Dennis L. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dixon of Gowrie, was one of three servicemen who were guests of the Danish government this week. Dixon is a graduate of Iowa State University.

Ruth Nybakken, M. Solon, will present a violin recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. She will also be accompanied by Miss Cobb.

"Sonata No. V for Clavier and Violin," by Bach. "Concerto in D Major, K. 218," by Mozart, and "Rumanian Folk Dances," by Bartok, will make up the program.

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1955 SAFEWAY 30-ft. Excellent condition. Phone 8-3062. 7-22

Want to Rent 27

WANT TO RENT economical 4-room unfurnished apartment with stove and refrigerator, spacious closets, cupboards and storage space. Call 8-5534 after 5:30. 7-21

Child Care 40

CHILD CARE in my home. Dial 8-0216. 8-8

Lost & Found 44

GENERAL wash from Laundromat at 520 East Burlington, Sunday evening, July 10. Reward. 3469. 7-15

Where To Eat 50

TURKEY sandwiches and homemade pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Highway 218 South, across from the airport. Phone 8-1773. 8-8R

Good Things To Eat 51

REAL COLD watermelons, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Coral Fruit Market. 8-TRC

Pets For Sale 52

FOR SALE — French Poodle puppies. Black miniatures. Call 8-0998. Black and brown toy poodles. 8-5546. 7-20

Help Wanted, Men-Women 58

WANT A BUSINESS of your own? A dependable man or woman is needed at once to supply consumers in Iowa City with Rawleigh products. Buy on credit—pay as you sell. For details write Rawleigh's, Department IAG-040-300, Freeport, Ill. 7-14

Business Opportunities 62

DO you want to buy a good income business or farm? By cash or on contract. Contact us by phone or mail for details. Broker G. H. Breneman, Kalona, Iowa. 7-18

Work Wanted 64

WANTED — Ironings. Dial 8-3966. 8-12

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1950 STUDEBAKER Landeruler. Excellent engine. Cheap. 1020 Finkbine. 2953. 7-30

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REFFIE BAILEY By MORT WAIKOP HOW IS REFFIE COMING ALONG, DOCTOR? FINE IN ANOTHER DAY OR SO HE'LL BE UP AND AROUND, BUSY WORKING AND DOING HIS JOB ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT THE SAME PVT. BAILEY THAT I AM? EC.

By Johnny Hart I'M LICKED. WHERE IS THE WAY? TO WHOM CAN I TURN? \*ALAS AND WOE\* AND ALL THESE OTHER MAUDLIN TYPE YELLINGS. THERE MUST BE A PRACTICAL USE FOR THE WHEEL.

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# Dixon Puts 'Fire and Life' In Local Opera Production

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG  
Staff Writer

Former symphony orchestra conductor James Dixon is back at SUI this summer putting fire and life into the opera "Carmen." Dixon, who was conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra from 1954 until 1959, is noted for the enthusiasm with which he attacks his productions, and "Carmen" is no exception.

"I think 'Carmen' is one of the really great operas ever written by anyone," Dixon says. "All the elements which go into making an opera have found the happiest combination in this one: the story is good and the music is good. There is an almost perfect marriage of these two elements."

Dixon, as the show's musical director, regards this blending of



JAMES DIXON  
Director of "Carmen"

music and story as one of the great strengths of "Carmen." "It's a theater piece, as well as a musical work, and has a number of highly developed characters. This is a contrast to something like 'Samson and Delilah,' in which there is not much going on."

The cast is another of the Bizet opera's strong points, according to Dixon. Harry Morrison, Jr., G. Douds, who is singing the part of Escamillo, has had experience in 11 SUI operas staged since the inception of the Fine Arts Festivals.

Other solo parts are being sung by: John Duenow, G. St. Ansgar, as Don Jose; Leslie Eitzen, SUI instructor in music, in the role of Carmen; and Lois Crane, 308 N. Linn, as Micaela.

Space is Dixon's one big prob-

lem: Macbride Auditorium, where the opera is being staged, has a very small stage and no orchestra pit. He's taking a philosophical attitude, though: "Of course, Boston, and Philadelphia don't have opera houses, either. It seems a pity that we can't combine all the other excellent elements of cast, sets, music, and story with a really suitable physical plant." Macbride does have one very popular saving grace, however: it's air-conditioned.

Dixon, who has been reviewed by the European press as "one of the most distinguished conductors of the younger generation in America," received his B.M. from SUI in 1952, and his M.A. four years later. He also studied under Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

After five years at SUI, Dixon left in 1959 to become conductor of Boston's New England Conservatory Orchestra, the oldest conservatory orchestra in America.

His present production, "Carmen," will be presented July 26, 27, 29 and 30, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union for \$2.25.

### PURCHASE IOWA STORES

NEW YORK — DeJay Stores, Inc., purchased for an undisclosed amount of cash the J. Horen Co., Inc., chain of 10 family apparel stores in Iowa, North Carolina and Virginia.

## Powers: Trip to L.A. Unpredictable Venture

LOS ANGELES — LA is just an impulse away.

Plus 2,000 miles, a double-jointed thumb, the persistence of stupidity, 65 sleepless hours, 23 separate rides, and improbable luck.

Uh... plus a 24-hour ride on a capitalistic bus when the communal hitch-hiking jag proved too slow.

At 2:59 Friday morning I had no inkling that I would be writing this article from Los Angeles. Sitting in ye Greasy Grille, we were discussing politics and yelling for service when I happened to note what a blast it would be to send a reporter to the Democratic National Convention.

"Ron Weber has a press pass he can't use," said Dody Collin. That began my undoing.

"Free food, free couches to sack out on," put in Paul Carlsen. That completed my undoing.

The result was that at 12:15 Friday afternoon I hit the road. My friends said I wouldn't make it. My mother told me to wear my rubbers.

However, with only 5,000 other reporters in LA, it was obvious The Daily Iowan was needed to get things straight for the public.

LA or bust — and bust it was. My next article, to be dictated in gasps from a local hospital for the emaciated, will tell how to cover a convention on \$1.75.

After going only 60 miles the past 10 hours by thumb, my impulse was rearing large as a blunder, Saturday noon in Missouri. Then two sweaty young poletarians rescued me and we started for LA together. Huzzah.

But alas, after 10 salami sandwiches and 30 stops to cool the radiator, their car collapsed at Tucumcari, N.M.

By then I was so punchy from lack of sleep I was dozing off while still standing by the road with my thumb in the air. The bus looked like a good bet for sleep.

soft drinks in a room at the Billmore; and out at the arena, three railroads have set up a fancy patio where newsmen may recline in soft chairs and watch the convention on TV while waiters bring them sandwiches and coffee.

The press is provided free bus transportation between the hotels and the arena; and on each bus is stationed a hostess to pass out free Cokes.

In the press room in the Billmore Bowl, typewriters are provided and the writer has only to nod and a copy will take the story for immediate Western Union transmission.

Pepsi-Cola is dispensed free in the newsroom, and there are several TV sets. News releases from candidates and delegates are distributed there.

The Greater Los Angeles Press Club invites newsmen to its quarters for free nightly entertainment by big-name performers.

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Officials Say SUI Suffers Undersupport

SUI has a case of "pernicious anemia."

University officials have referred the "ailment" to the State Board of Regents, which opened its July meeting today at the Lakeside Laboratory on Lake Okoboji. Officials want a \$2,225,000 treatment for the entire University. They feel that SUI has suffered for years from undersupport with the result that programs in many areas have been increasingly diluted.

Symptoms of SUI's "pernicious anemia," according to University authorities, include:

Expanding enrollments but decreasing staff numbers in the College of Liberal Arts.

The use of more graduate student instructors than is desirable because there is not enough money to employ more full-time staff members.

A need to "restore our (graduate) research program to a place it once held among leading universities."

James R. Jordan, director of University relations, has pointed out that SUI's plea for aid is not intended to diminish in any way the support given to Iowa State University and Iowa State Teachers College. "We're all suffering from anemia," he commented, "but we're talking about pernicious anemia."

The University recently completed a report in which they explained the request for more than two million dollars, starting base appropriation in each year of the next biennium.

Basic contention of the report is that SUI bears 50.2 per cent of the educational load among the three state-supported institutions of higher learning, due to the large proportion of graduate and professional students.

The \$2,225,000 request from SUI for its current level of operation refers only to the support given to its teaching, research and public service functions. It does not refer to capital improvements.

## Savings Time Causes Mixed Feelings Here

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE  
Staff Writer

Iowa Citizens have received central Daylight Savings Time (CDT) with mixed emotions. Few are either violently opposed to it or overly enthusiastic, but almost everyone has an opinion.

Businessmen, whose offices and

shops close at 5 p.m., said that they had not really given it much thought. One man added, sheepishly, that the fish bite better at 5 p.m. daylight time than they do at 5 p.m. Central Standard Time (CST).

Bus, train and airline schedules have remained on CST. "We don't even think about Daylight Savings Time," commented an agent at the train depot.

E. P. Spelman, manager of Union Bus Depot, said that CST scheduling had caused the bus lines no problem because they make their time quotations and then add the Iowa City time. "People have been most cooperative and receptive," he said.

Time calls placed with taxi com-

panies have caused some confusion, particularly when the caller wishes to make a train, bus, or plane connection. A taxi company sometimes forget that travel schedules are quoted on CST, but that they have managed to eliminate some of the problem by asking whether the calls are CDT or CST.

SU-Iowans, of course, are pleased with daylight time. Many of them were careful to schedule their classes so that they didn't have to get up early, but could still enjoy their afternoons and evenings by swimming, boating and sunbathing.

Daylight time has provided some coeds with excuses for their late minutes. Burge Hall's judiciary board has heard several appeals that went something like this:

"Well, I don't have a watch and my boy friend is on CST. How was I to know what time it was?"

"This summer I have some time to enjoy the sun," was one housewife's comment on daylight time. Ordinarily, by the time her housework was done, she said, there was no time left for any outdoor activities.

Problems resulting from Iowa City's CDT seem to be caused primarily by the fact that Iowa City is surrounded by CST. As one bus driver put it, "Seems foolish to have it just in Iowa City. What you need is everyone working together."

The Daily Iowan has one difficulty which is caused by Iowa City being on daylight time while

Des Moines is on standard time. The A. wire transmits on the earlier time so that late stories, baseball scores, etc., arrive here an hour later than usual. When the clock creeps toward 1 a.m. and a score or story still isn't in, complications arise, but the editors don't arise in the morning.

All of which causes some bagged and thoroughly pooped people.

### ISU GRAD TO POST

WATERLOO — John Synberger, a 1960 graduate of Iowa State University, has been appointed field secretary of the Iowa State Dairy Association.

## Republicans Turn

# Rocky

LOS ANGELES — Republican pressure on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to take second pick ticket headed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

But they may need more. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's accurate vice-presidential nomination drive across.

In some ways, the New York Texas senator are in similar. Both are big men in their appeals to some segments of the Kennedy obviously was chosen by Kennedy of Massachusetts as a potential nominee, to help the South, where some difficult ahead.

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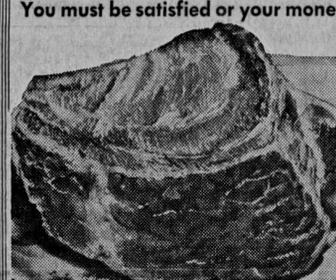
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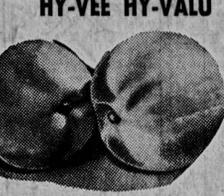
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## SUI Play

"A marriage ceremony in Almena's husband, attempts her husband by going through rehearsal scene, Almena, Park, Ill., listens to Jupiter home. The Studio Theatre July 21. (See story page 3).

## City Blocks House

Max Yocum and the City of Iowa are feuding again.

District Judge Harold D. issued a temporary injunction the city Friday to prevent a local housemover, from two houses off Grand Avenue.

The city claimed that the houses would endanger property and lives of residents west of the Iowa River by the certain blocking of Avenue. The avenue is the direct route to the west fire apparatus.

The houses were to be demolished and removed in connection with the Riverside Drive widening project now under way, the city

## 73 High Near So

EDINBURGH, Scotland, floodlighting Edinburgh Castle, providing a "backdrop" for the performance. 73 colorful coe SUI will bring to a close a visit to Scotland which remember for the rest of lives.

The Scottish Highland girl bagpipe band, will perform Princes Street Gardens in Edinburgh, between the castle and the "Magnificence" of Princes Street, Edinburgh, leading thoroughfare boulevard the one side by fine shops the other by sweeping lawns gardens. Tonight's performance will be the last by the band until they appear in the Stadium Sept. 24 at the Oregon State game.

As they ride the Royal press from Edinburgh to Paris and cross the English Channel tomorrow on the ship to Paris and three weeks seeing on the Continent, Highlanders will look back of the fullest days of the

Ten thousand Aberdonians ed out to see the Iowa form Thursday night in A and the only complaint was the crowd was that more weren't available for other wanted to come to the party but couldn't get in. Lori George Stephen of Aberdeen the girls, "Your marching good as ever, and your even better than before.

to welcome you back in Highlander Drum Major garet Ladd of Iowa City

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