

Lead 5-1

Mother Goose

Parents may think some TV programs and comic books are bad for their youngsters, but these tales of horror could take lessons from Mother Goose, according to an article on page three of today's Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight with heavy thunderstorms likely over west today. No decided change in temperature. Highs today in the 80s.

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Thursday, August 25, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

ated to break the game open in Dick Williams was safe on error and Norm Siebern doubled to put men on second and with one out, Hank Bauer a hopper to shortstop Jose divielso, who tossed Williams at the plate and Pete Daley to center for the third out.

Pirates 8, Cubs 3 CHICAGO — The league-lead-Pittsburgh Pirates, facing three others in the seventh inning, had four runs out of them Tuesday to touch off an 8-3 victory over Chicago Cubs.

all, the Cubs used five pitchers. Mark Freeman following Elston in the eighth, and Moe Drasky taking a turn in the ninth. The Cubs grabbed a 1-0 lead in second inning when Ron Santo bled, took third as Al Heist was own out and scored on Harvey Adix' wild pitch.

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Boxing, Water Polo Open Olympic Events ROME — The Olympic program for Thursday, Aug. 25: Afternoon — Opening ceremony, Evening — Boxing elimination and, water polo.

SPECIAL SHIRTS BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDED AND FINISHED 4 FOR 99c DAVIS Cleaners and Laundry

for all Iowa! fair 26 - SEPT. 4 DES MOINES CAL REVUE SEPT. 2 entertainment event in Iowa



Once up on a Scaffold . . .

Speaking of hazardous jobs, here's a current one on the SUI campus. An unidentified worker paints the Engineering Building smokestack in a semi-upside-down position. What's so daring about this? Nothing, except that he is 70 feet above the ground on a swinging scaffold. His spray painting equipment was sitting on the top of the Engineering Building.—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

Trip to the Top—

How High the Smokestack?

By DENNY REHDER Chief Photographer

Curiosity prompted me to ask if I might join the men working on the 110 foot smokestack at the Engineering Building. Although they thought I was a little crazy to want to go to the top of the structure, they assented. Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. I decided that I was indeed crazy. Daily Iowan or no Daily Iowan. I wanted to "chicken-out", but pride and ignorance took me to the site of the coming debacle. I had about 15 pounds of camera equipment slung around my neck when I stepped into a tiny little sling that was to hoist me to the top of the stack. They started pulling the rope and I started hanging on tight. I had planned on taking pictures of the ascent, but I scuttled the idea in favor of clinging to the rope. I had vowed that I would look neither up nor down, but keep my eyes in front or glance off to the side. I'm glad I did just that, because at the half-way mark my hoisters decided to take a rest. There I dangled sort of midway "tween Heaven and Hell." It wasn't a heartening feeling. They started pulling again, and

down during my descent. Well, I looked up quite a bit, but when I looked below me from about 90 feet up, I felt that one downward glance would serve me very nicely for the next several decades. When I finally reached the bottom, I practically leaped from the sling. They told me if I wanted to I could come up again, but I smiled somewhat shakily and declined the invitation. I didn't feel too bad though and I was pretty steady as I went back to the Communications Center. The only problem there was that I had to get off my hands and knees to open the door. As soon as the shutter started clicking I felt at home. I was just beginning to feel as if I belonged when the stack seemed to explode. Thousands (I think) of chimney swifts disturbed by the pounding, decided to take a look at the operation. They poured out of the stack like smoke. It took me a while to get up nerve enough to look down inside the stack. It dwindled down to a tiny circle smaller than a dime. I was nervous again. I shot pictures up there from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. I used about a hundred frames of film and I was just getting a good start. But I had to go down and get out of their way. Climbing into the little sling, I told Olie and Chuck that I was going to look up and

down during my descent. Well, I looked up quite a bit, but when I looked below me from about 90 feet up, I felt that one downward glance would serve me very nicely for the next several decades. When I finally reached the bottom, I practically leaped from the sling. They told me if I wanted to I could come up again, but I smiled somewhat shakily and declined the invitation. I didn't feel too bad though and I was pretty steady as I went back to the Communications Center. The only problem there was that I had to get off my hands and knees to open the door.

Kennedy Blasts Nixon, GOP's Foreign Policy

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, Wednesday night accused his Republican rival, Richard M. Nixon of presiding over "the decline of our national security."

Congolese Troops Fly Into Kasai

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Steel-helmeted Congolese soldiers streamed by airlift Wednesday to Kasai province, where bloody tribal fighting parallels the growth of a secessionist movement. Six hundred or more soldiers were reported sent in. Premier Patrice Lumumba has vowed to keep the Congo intact and there was speculation that the operation in Kasai, east of Leopoldville province, may presage an invasion of rebellious Katanga province, farther east. Katanga itself was more immediately concerned with pro-Lumumba demonstrations at Albertville, on the western shore of Lake Tanganyika. Mali U.N. soldiers, Belgian paratroopers and Katanga provincial soldiers were reported to have calmed that town after disturbances in which four Congolese were killed and three Belgian soldiers wounded. Lumumba called for Irish U.N. soldiers to get out of Kivu province, north of Katanga, and make way for Congolese "who alone can guarantee the evacuation of Belgian soldiers in this region."

Nixon, Kennedy Campaign As Parties Trade Blows

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Wednesday Sen. John F. Kennedy has only the Democrats to blame for failure to get through Congress the medical program for the aged that Kennedy wanted. At his news conference, Eisenhower was told Kennedy had said the threat of an Eisenhower veto, plus Republican objections, had killed the proposal. The President noted the Democrats have a 2-1 edge in Congress. "So I don't know why the complaints," Eisenhower said. "They have got the majority — such great majorities. They can do anything they want to, if they get together."

Kennedy Can Blame Demos For Med Bill Failure-Ike

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\$3.9 Billion Almost Meets Ike's Request

WASHINGTON — The Senate moved a step nearer adjournment Wednesday by passing a \$3,989,054,000 foreign aid bill that would give President Eisenhower almost all the money he has been insisting on to help friendly nations. By its 67-26 vote on passage, the Democratic-controlled Senate went along with its Appropriations Committee in restoring every cut made by the House except \$200 million for military aid. The Senate also added an extra \$100 million Eisenhower asked for the presidential contingency fund to deal with unforeseeable crises of the Congo type. In the House, the Rules Committee put off a decision on another stumbling block to adjournment. It agreed to vote today on whether to let sharply differing Senate and House minimum wage bills go to conference.

The News In Brief

BONN, Germany — Socialists leaders Wednesday chose West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt as their candidate for chancellor to oppose Konrad Adenauer in next year's election. Accepting Brandt promptly announced he is an unwavering defender of the Western alliance. The ruling Christian Democrats charge that a Socialist government would lead West Germany out of NATO. Brandt told the session of party leaders that nominated him: "Our place is inside the system of Western society and the system of Western security. The alliance with the United States remains the absolute center of our foreign policy."

Herter Charges Cuba Communism's Beachhead

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter charged Wednesday that Cuba is communism's beachhead in the Americas. And the goal, he said, is to overthrow every government in the hemisphere by force. Herter urged the Organization of American States to take immediate steps against Communist intervention and denounce Cuba's "tolerance and encouragement of such intervention." In Havana, Prime Minister Fidel Castro shouted his defiance of the United States and the OAS, declaring, "We shall be the friends of the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of Red China." Herter, in his blistering 35-minute speech to the OAS foreign ministers' conference, declared: "We should call for effective resistance to these efforts of the Chinese-Soviet bloc and restate the validity of our regional association and its principles as guide and instrument for our continual cooperation." Herter did not detail what action should be taken. As the secretary spoke, Presi-

dent Eisenhower told a news conference in Washington he sees hope for ending the U.S.-Cuban crisis. He indicated he would not rule out a summit meeting with Castro and other American heads of government — if it had a good chance of proving useful. Herter made these points in recounting the history of the Castro revolution in Cuba: 1. The Communist party, under another name — Popular Socialist party — is the only one recognized in Cuba. 2. Cuban soil is being used as a base to export communism to other American republics. 3. Cuba has violated every one of the seven points in the Santiago pact, designed to protect democracy and sovereignty in Latin America. These include the rights of a free press, free elections and protected human rights. Herter cited Castro's speech of last March 28, in which the bearded Prime Minister said Cuba is not obligated to observe the Rio pact — considered the major defense document of the American continents — because his regime had not signed it.

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Powers Family Returns to U.S.

The parents and sister of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers are shown at New York's Idlewild Airport as they arrived from Moscow, via Copenhagen, Wednesday. Mrs. Oliver Powers, the pilot's mother, sits in a wheelchair and is flanked by her husband, Pound, Va., shoe repairman Oliver W. Powers, and Mrs. Jessica Mileman, sister of the convicted pilot. In background are newsmen and airport officials. —AP Wirephoto

Highway Junction Plan Appealed By I.C. Man

AMES — An Iowa City service station operator appealed to the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday to reconsider a proposal to build median strips at the junction of Highways 218, 6 and 1 in Iowa City. W. R. Wicks, who owns a station on the northwest corner of the junction, said the proposed strips would hurt his business as well as create traffic confusion at the intersection. Commission plans call for the construction of 400-foot median strips cutting off in all four directions at the intersection to direct traffic flow. Wicks' attorneys, state Rep. Scott Swisher and Clair E. Hamilton of Iowa City, suggested that the commission construct island-type median strips instead of the proposed medians to allow traffic into the station.

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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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



'A Brilliant Production; But, Confidentially, Don't You Think the 2nd Act Sagged a Little?'

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Behind the Powers Trial

WASHINGTON — Two pieces of evidence will reveal the purposes the Soviet Union hopes to attain as a consequence of the carefully managed trial of U. S. pilot Gary Powers.

The purposes are: To sell the world on the idea that the United States is intent upon aggression and war and is thereby threatening the safety of its allies.

To drive the U. S. from the bases in every country in Europe and Asia which presently form the bulwark of the defense of the free world.

The developments which best showed the political goals behind the Powers trial came at its climax.

One was the interlocking script from which both the prosecution and the defense addressed the Moscow court. They both argued for the guilt of the American pilot and they both centered their attacks upon the United States.

The other development was the broadcasts from Radio Moscow, beamed to the world immediately after the sentencing of Powers and warning America's allies that their only safety was in the U. S. before it was too late.

As the trial neared its end it was impossible to detect the difference between the Soviet prosecutor and the Soviet defender of Powers.

"Defense" counsel Mikhail Griniov described young Powers as "one of the perpetrators of a perfidious and aggressive action" by the U. S. Each tried to outdo the other in exhorting the highest officials of the American

Government. Both regretted that they were unable to bring President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Secretary of State Herter to the Soviet dock as "sinister" men who are scheming to "touch off a world war."

After which Radio Moscow went instantly to work. In one broadcast directed to Asia, it "explained" that the mutual defense bases were not to protect the free world but were "tools of militant American imperialism." Another, beamed to the Western hemisphere, pictured the Kremlin as a "Leninist peace-loving nation" whose patience with the West was wearing thin, but struggling manfully to preserve tranquility while the U. S. was using its allies as "pawns of aggression." It then admonished our allies to cease "offering their territory" to the United States—or suffer the consequences.

These Soviet themes need to be refuted because they are repeated so often. Were the U-2 flights "reckless" or were they profoundly responsible and prudent? Modern hydrogen missiles, with which the Soviet could devastate much of the free world without warning, are perfectly adapted to surprise attack. It was, therefore, imperative that the United States use every scientific resource to acquaint itself with the nature and location of Soviet military preparedness, even as the Soviets through their own espionage have acquired the same information about the United States. Neither Russian nor our own espionage is a pleasant business, but until the danger of surprise attack can be effectively removed by a U. N.-supervised open-skies inspection of both countries, such reconnaissance was indispensable.

Of course, Moscow has its own patented definition of aggression.

It automatically makes Western defense measures a peril to the peace and Soviet defense measures a boon to the peace. NATO, for example, came into being only after the Red Army had overrun the once independent nations of eastern Europe. But now that Moscow has assimilated a third of Europe, the collective defense system of free Europe is, in Moscow's eyes, an annoyance, a threat of aggression against Russia. Mr. K's mounting purpose is to drive NATO asunder and render its members helpless to defend themselves separately.

The Soviet Union's distaste for the long successful U-2 flights is understandable. We would be equally annoyed. But its synthetic indignation, which it generated for the Powers trial, will make an appeal only to those who wishfully think that the free world is safer the more it disunites its common defense.

The U. S. stands ready to open its own skies to U. N. inspection and to reduce armament any time the Soviet Union will join in an enforceable agreement. It was not the West which walked out of the Geneva disarmament talks.

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Nixon over Kennedy in Ill. State Fair Poll

CHICAGO (AP) — The Prairie Farmer magazine says Vice President Richard M. Nixon is favored as the next President by 58.7 percent of 2,390 farm owners, operators and their wives interviewed at the Illinois State Fair.

The magazine Tuesday reported that Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, polled 32.3 percent of the votes. Nine percent were undecided.

It is ironic that the old fighter should be assigned to this offspring of an Eisenhower suggestion designed to further the peace which Molotov so often refused to help make, under the U. N. where his Security Council veto so often blocked international cooperation.

There is no prospect that the new assignment means any sort of real comeback for Molotov. His differences with Khrushchev were too great, the break too open.

It has been clear, however, since Moscow failed to impress The Hague that Molotov would make a good ambassador to the Netherlands, that he was being

9 American Stage Shows Thrive in London Theaters

By RICHARD C. WALD Herald Tribune News Service

LONDON — The time of the singing birds is come and the voice of the tourist is heard in our land, but if he comes from any place within hailing distance of Broadway, said tourist had best pick his way carefully through the West End theater.

For there are now no fewer than nine American stage shows (if Liberate at the Palladium qualifies under that heading) in London, not all of them the kind that makes a New Yorker puff out his waistcoat in pride. But while this season may not be the best in living memory, with 40 theaters in and around the center of the city, it abounds in interest for anyone with the fare from the West Side to the West End.

The newest and one of the glossiest offerings in London is "Ross," a real Terence Rattigan melodrama. It has Alec Guinness superbly cast as T. E. Lawrence in a play that picks up the once-spectacular Colonel while he is trying to lose himself in the anonymity of the enlisted ranks of the Royal Air Force.

The critics have not all been kind to it. Rattigan is attempting to catch and define that moment in Lawrence's life when he ceased being Lawrence of Arabia and tried to withdraw from the world's stage. The play is at the Haymarket and anyone who comes to town without seeing it is passing up a good thing.

Less glossy, less renowned in its authors and players, but even more intriguing, is one of the maddest shows of the season, "One Way Pendulum." The man who wrote it, N. F. Simpson, is a schoolteacher who has taken the world through his own logical, precise and crazy looking glass.

Trying to explain it is like trying to explain an early Marx Brothers movie. It is about an English family. The son, for instance, is teaching 500 weighing machines to sing the "Hallelujah" chorus so that he can attract huge throngs to the North Pole so that the earth will be tilted so that there will be a huge natural calamity so that he will have to wear black in mourning. He likes wearing black.

Alison Leggatt gives a fine performance as the mother, and it shouldn't be missed. It is at the Criterion, right on Piccadilly Circus. The theater is decorated in white tiles, which makes it look rather like the men's room at Grand Central Terminal.

The difference between "Ross" and "Pendulum" is characteristic of the differences between some of the best shows in town. The tradition of well made plays, urbane in tone and acting, is

Interpreting the News—

Molotov's Return Raises Question of K.'s Power

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The return of V. M. Molotov from the limbo of Outer Mongolia adds some spice to last spring's speculation, following the summit blowup, that Nikita Khrushchev has been forced to compromise with Stalinist forces in Moscow.

In the obscurity of politics in that part of the world, it has never been a sure thing that Molotov was really in exile. If the interplay in Mongolia of relationships between the Soviet Union and Red China called for a strong hand, Molotov had it.

Khrushchev could have been killing two birds with one stone when he sent Molotov out after the so-called anti-party faction lost the 1957 battle of the Kremlin.

Unless "The Hammer" has lost his touch, the world is due to hear much more from it ever has of the U. N. atoms-for-peace organization, which has been pursuing an even course of promoting cooperation between nations. The great propaganda and "Nyet" man is not being infiltrated into the organization to help keep it cool, although Khrushchev may consider it a proper place for an elder statesman.

It is ironic that the old fighter should be assigned to this offspring of an Eisenhower suggestion designed to further the peace which Molotov so often refused to help make, under the U. N. where his Security Council veto so often blocked international cooperation.

There is no prospect that the new assignment means any sort of real comeback for Molotov. His differences with Khrushchev were too great, the break too open.

It has been clear, however, since Moscow failed to impress The Hague that Molotov would make a good ambassador to the Netherlands, that he was being

vividly alive here. Restraint and nuance — attempted if not achieved — sometimes seem the hallmarks of the West End, the way rapes and abortions come at times to seem the hallmarks of Broadway.

Alive and kicking also, though, are a whole slew of deliberately not-well-made plays, experiments with the plots and the intentions are not quite so clear and the theatergoer is asked to think a little for his entertainment.

Among the latter is "The Wrong Side of the Park." Its author, John Mortimer, a man of many talents, said, when it opened recently, "You're not supposed to be able to make your mind up about it easily." It is about a man and a woman who are married and whose characters are gradually revealed. They live in the less fashionable part of Hampstead, which is an education in itself, and Margaret Leighton brilliantly commands the stage as the female of the piece. It's at the Cambridge.

Among the traditional plays is "A Passage to India." E. M. Forster, one of the most distinguished novelists of our time, wrote the story thirty-six years ago and steadfastly refused to let anyone make a play of it until Santha Rama Rau persuaded him to let her try it out in Oxford.

Oxford's delight has turned into a London staple. The novel was reverently treated, which is the way it should be, and the acting is fine. London is full of Old India Hands who swear that when Dr. Aziz walks in, the scene is just the way it was before the British Raj packed up his topee and went home.

Another adaptation of some distinction is "The Aspern Papers," which Michael Redgrave helped dramatize from Henry James' story. Mr. Redgrave stars in it with Flora Robson. The old tale of the publishing world scoundrel who wants to get Mr. Aspern's papers from two maiden ladies in Venice may not be the most rousing ever mounted on boards, but it is well turned and after all, it does have Michael Redgrave and Flora Robson.

Some people have been going out to the Royal Court in Chelsea (whence New York imported John Osborne and the idea of Angry Young Men) for a somewhat similar reason. Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinceros" has Sir Laurence Olivier, Ionesco is a fascinating spinner of theatrical effects and the play, about man's likeness to the beast, is interesting but Sir Laurence undoubtedly gets it a better hearing than it would otherwise enjoy. He should be given some sort of award for pouring his talent into plays that might otherwise es-

cape account. Another sort of award should perhaps go to Brendan Behan for "The Hothouse." He got it a measure of world publicity by living up to his role of the wild Irishman and staggering on stage when the play was young and the box-office slightly uncertain.

But now it is moving along happily, an amorphous comedy about the Irish Republic and such-like things, with a scolding-shot comment on almost anything ever heard of in Dublin. Mr. Behan stays home these days, not that the audience is turning out heavily.

A warning must here be entered. All English musicals are written for Englishmen and there is no way of putting subtitles on the footlights. Do not be deceived by the apparent simplicity of the language. On a first trip to Britain the thing to do is try out a few non-musicals, get used to the opacities on the native lilt and then be prepared to concentrate on the first act. They are delightful after a minimum of training.

For enthusiastic theatergoers there is a wide range of things to suggest. The Old Vic this season is putting on its usual reliable repertoire, which now consists of "Richard II," "Saint Joan" and "What Every Woman Knows," of which "Richard" may be the best. A visit to the Mermaid Theater at Puddle Dock is well worth while to see London's most unusual auditorium, as well as an interestingly staged adaptation of "Great Expectations."

And for the homesick who've got "The World of Suzie Wong," "A Majority of One," "West Side Story," "The Most Happy Fella," "My Fair Lady," "Inherit the Wind," "The Gazebo," and "Flower Drum Song."

Except for some of the musicals, the show generally starts early — curtains up from 7 to 8 p.m. — and the usherette will probably serve coffee during the intermission. Also, most theaters have bars and the tickets in the orchestra are seldom more than \$3 each. It's a great place for theatergoers.

Mrs. F.D.R.'s 6th Book—

'You Learn by Living'

— Refreshing Common Sense

Reviewed by HERBERT KUPFERBERG Herald Tribune News Service "YOU LEARN BY LIVING," by Eleanor Roosevelt. Harper, 211 pages. \$3.95.

NEW YORK — At the end of 200 pages full of advice, counsel and recommendations on the art of finding happiness and usefulness in life, Eleanor Roosevelt gracefully quotes that memorable passage in Norman Douglas' "South Wind" wherein Count Caloveglia recalls the sage words of the mentor of his youth: "What is all wisdom save a collection of platitudes? Take 50 of our current proverbial sayings — they are so trite, so threadbare, that we can hardly bring our lips to utter them. None the less they embody the concentrated experience of the race, and the man who orders his life according to their teaching cannot go far wrong. How easy that seems! Has any one ever done so? Never! Has any man ever attained to inner harmony by pondering the experience of others? Not since the world began!"

This is as neat a way as any for an author to acknowledge that perhaps what she has to say represents nothing very original or startling, that there may be a platitude or two among the precepts, and that there are certain things you can't learn from books anyway.

But then, Mrs. Roosevelt was never one to be accused of doing ordinary things in a commonplace way. "You Learn by Living" is her sixth book, which establishes a record for First Ladies that seems likely to endure a while. And though it has its moments of sentimentousness and obviousness, it manages to hold them to reasonable proportions. For most of its length, as a matter of fact, "You Learn by Living" is an attractive and refreshing compendium of common sense — so much so that it's difficult to know whether to characterize it as a self-help book, or a how-to book, or merely as a book of reminiscences by a wise and well-traveled woman who is not at all averse to sharing her experiences and drawing

lessons from them. Take the matter of trying to learn by picking other people's brains. Mrs. Roosevelt says that she got the idea from Ruth Bryan Robhe of trying to draw out an unfamiliar tablemate by going through the alphabet, starting with A for ants—"Mr. Jones, are you interested in the life of an ant?"

The plan broke down, however, when Mrs. Roosevelt happened to be seated beside Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts, at a luncheon in 1919. "As I remember it," she writes, "we finished our dessert in absolute silence, after I had exhausted the alphabet. I was most uncomfortable, but he was quite happy. He preferred to eat in peace and quiet and saw no reason for saying a word."

Silent Cal is one of the few individuals on record as having remained totally unresponsive in the presence of Mrs. Roosevelt. The reader of "You Learn by Living" is hardly likely to receive her observations and suggestions completely dispassionately.

At all stages and ages, Mrs. Roosevelt seems to have overcome most of her problems with equanimity, good humor, unbounded optimism and a readiness always to learn. Always! Well, not quite. She tells how she once deviated from her invariable practice of respecting the customs of others. It was in Japan, where women customarily walk behind their husbands.

When she was out with a Japanese man and wife, writes Mrs. Roosevelt, she always contrived "to keep him abreast of us and not permit him to get ahead." She never was one to lag behind.



At 910 Kilocycles

WEAPONS OF DEFENSE, today's theme as WSUI, may be no more than a background for more pedestrian matters like: squabbling among the services; duplication of activities, and uncertainty as to which areas of development are reserved to which defense arm. If you are slightly disabled by the remarkable ability of the Soviets to place a household in orbit, you may want to hear where our trouble lies. (On the other hand, nobody could blame if you'd rather listen to music. Well, you can. Air Power, Victory at Sea, the 1812 Overture—with real cannon.) Hours: 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. A CONTINUING EXAMINATION of the press of the nation and the world is promised daily at about 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1960
8:00 News
8:05 Morning Chapel
8:15 Music and Features
9:00 News
9:15 Music and Features (Feature Topic: National Defense)
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:15 News and News Background
1:00 Music and Features
2:15 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Below is a schedule of preliminary events in connection with the opening of the fall semester in September:

SEPT. 10-15
Fraternity Rushing
SEPT. 11-16
Sorority Rushing
SEPT. 14-15
Medical Postgraduate Conference in Pediatrics
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — Macbride Hall
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
1:30 p.m. — Parents' Open House — Main Lounge, Union
7 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House

MONDAY, SEPT. 19
8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration — Field House
7-10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20
7-10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union
7-10 p.m. — "Recreation Night" for all new students — Field House
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — West approach of Old Capitol
4-5:30 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

P. S. From...

By ART BUCHWALD

Dogs of America, Arise

PARIS — We don't have any bones to pick with the Russians for sending two dogs into space, but it's pretty discouraging to walk around Paris and look into the faces of French dogs who seem to be saying, "What happened to your American dogs?"

We got to talking at lunch with two American writers of the Dinah Shore show, Sid Dorfman and Danny Arnold, and they also were depressed about the Russian achievement.

"If Nixon had any class," Dorfman said, "he would make his campaign slogan 'If I am elected I will send my dog Checkers to the moon.'"

Arnold said, "It's obvious American dogs are six months behind Russian dogs. The attitude of American dogs has been one of complacency."

Dorfman agreed. "All American dogs are interested in are creature comforts. They think they're doing enough if they tip over a garbage pail, retrieve a rubber ball, or chase a mailman down the street. While they've been playing around, the Russian dogs have been studying calculus, chemistry, and astronomy. It's no wonder we're so far behind."

"We think the basic fault," Arnold said, "is that American hero-worship of other dogs is not based on scholastic achievements but because of the money a dog makes. Who does the American dog admire more than anybody else — Lassie? Lassie, as far as other American dogs are concerned, represents the easy going, good natured, lovable canine image. He's the all-American dog."

"Americans spend millions of dollars on jeweled collars," Dorfman said, "and haircuts and dog houses, but what do they spend on dog education?"

"American dogs are too soft," Arnold said. "We keep them on



leashes and we feed them vitamins and food out of cans."

Dorfman agreed. "In Russia a dog can only get fed when they ring a bell. Pavlov had the right idea. Don't feed 'em until they're drooling saliva."

"The big mistake," Arnold said, "is we treat our dogs as pets. They don't know they've got a mission. The day a dog is born in Russia he knows he's part of the Soviet space program. And he knows that if he doesn't come up to expectations he'll soon be pulling a sled in Siberia."

Both Arnold and Dorfman felt as long as dogs in America think that all they have to do is amuse children, they would never be ready for flights into space. They also felt far too much emphasis at dog shows was placed on looks and not brains.

Dorfman said, "I've never heard of a dog at Madison Square Garden Dog Show getting a blue ribbon for being smart. Why don't the judges look into their heads instead of their hind legs?"

"Our dogs are so spoiled," Arnold added, "that they'll only get a dog to the moon if a man goes up first to be his friend."

Dorfman felt that now that the Russians had gotten their dog up first it might be dangerous for an American dog to go up in space. "I think each American dog should be provided with a poison dog biscuit and 7,500 rubles in cash, in case he gets caught by a Russian dog."

"If the Russian dogs get to the moon first," said Arnold, "I think we should fire our astronauts and start training some veterinarians."

"Yes," said Dorfman, "and the way things are going when a man finally gets to the moon, the first words he'll have to utter are 'Down, boy, down.'"

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University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BAY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Donna Capper from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: During the interim period between sessions, the Union will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and there will be no food service.

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Enough To Terrify Kiddies—

by Living' Mother Goose Cooks Up Mean Brew

By TOM O'HARA

NEW YORK — For years, if not forever, parents have been apprehensive over the entertainment provided for their children. The comic books, so-called, and television programs are the big concern today. Yesterday the fire and brimstone critics kept a sharp eye on big-time radio. Before that, the dime novel (which, incidentally, sold for five cents) and detective stories were given a fishy eye.

Yet, it one takes a reasonable thoughtful look at Mother Goose and way-point fairy tales, always accepted without question as birthday or get-well gifts, it would seem that this anonymous author and her equally anonymous allies really cook up some strong, rather gummy fare for the evening consumption by the young of the land. For, on reflection, Mother Goose seems far more bloodthirsty than some of the homicidal hardhats of the French Revolution. Some of the stories seem worse than the worst of television. After some 20 years of dishing up this lady's major works to youngsters—just out of the evening tub, sweet smelling and anxious (well, all right, ready) for a dreamless sleep, a parent begins to doubt. No wonder the little one calls out from her room: "Mommy, can I have a drink of water?" He must be scared half to death.

Consider briefly "The Three Bears," author also anonymous, and surely not to be equated with a sensitive Lake poet. Here is an innocent couple with one child and, according to most illustrations of the innumerable recollections of the story, living in a modest but clean, well-kept home. It is conceivable that they are in a minority in whatever environment they inhabit. There comes along a child with the dubious name of Goldilocks, last name unknown but obviously an alias. She spots the door ajar at the bears' home. Any decent child would immediately report this to the nearest policeman. Not Goldilocks. She enters the house, a crime known in this state as illegal entry, and any acts committed therein are considered felonies. She steals the porridge, breaks Baby Bear's chair (possibly a family heirloom and surely an object of sentimental value).

At all stages and ages, Mrs. Roosevelt seems to have overcome most of her problems with equanimity, good humor, unbounded optimism and a readiness always to learn. Always! Well, not quite. She tells how she once deviated from her invariable practice of respecting the customs of others. It was in Japan, where women customarily walk behind their husbands. When she was out with a Japanese man and wife, writes Mrs. Roosevelt, she always contrived "to keep him abreast of us and not permit him to get ahead." She never was one to lag behind.

She carries out what any grand jury would fairly assume was a thorough ransacking of the house, going successively into Father Bear's room, Mother Bear's room and finally coming to rest in Baby Bear's bed. Most unusual. Would any jury believe that a child would want to retire at 8 in the morning?

Finally, when the bears return they let her in most accounts escape when they could have detained her for the next radio car. This Goldilocks person who is guilty of illegal entry, property damage to the chair, theft of porridge and subject to the over-all holding charge of disorderly conduct and malicious mischief. A modern Goldilocks would be due for a long stretch in prison.

Even the venerable Clement Clarke Moore had no need to descend to contemporary vulgarity in "A Visit From St. Nicholas." He writes that Santa "turns out with a jerk." As every small child knows, Santa does have Little Helpers, but clearer identification was needed here.

It remains for Mother Goose to come up with an assortment of attacks on society. The medical profession is torn down with reckless iconoclasm in Humpty Dumpty "... and all the King's men couldn't make Humpty Dumpty well again", although his injuries seem rather superficial; in Doctor Foster, who refused to accept further calls to Gloucester merely because he had stepped into a puddle ("Miss Snodgrass refers all calls from Gloucester to the National Health scheme"), and, in Jack and Jill—a suspicious pair at best—wherein a skull fracture is mended "with vinegar and brown paper." No study of the most primitive medical treatments will disclose employing vinegar and brown paper.

The home also comes in for a going over by Mother Goose. The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe is portrayed as an utterly helpless boob. Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater as a husband who incarcerated his wife in a "pumpkin shell," a shadowy reference to some sort of cruelty. And Tommy Trot, a "man of law," probably an attack on the bar, a man who sold his bed, then his straw and finally slept on grass to "buy his wife a looking glass," sings of a man up to his neck in debt through his improvidence.

Internally in the home is a rather untidy story of Jack Spratt and spouse who "licked the platter clean." This is against all the best pediatric advice that a child should be "finished" everything on his left to his own devices on the right. One has a queasy feeling that the Spratts are never visited a second time by their friends.

In to Bed, to Bed, one child defiantly says, "Tarry a while," truly a gem for children already overdue for their nursery.

More seriously and on a broader base, Little Bo Peep is a story of a female unable even to care

for sheep and must be interpreted as an attack on equal rights for women in industry. Little Boy Blue is a salute to a working man who soldiers on the job, the prototype of a goof-off artist, punching the time clock and hiding from the foreman, a type relished neither by the boss nor his union. His pal, of course, is A Diller, a Dollar, the man who now reports for work at noon instead of his regular punch-in time of 10.

Ding Dong Bell tells of the drowning of a cat, focusing all the blame on Johnny Green, while the ostensible rescue, too late, of course, was made by Johnny Stout. Why was he late? He must have been part of the nasty business. Even Rock-a-Bye Baby ("down who come cradle, baby and all") carries a hint the parents might have some insurance scheme in mind. Little Tommy Tittlemouse, who "caught fishes in other men's ditches," is a frank salute to poaching.

Migratory labor, growing more vital each year to the "factory farm" and contour plowing and the growing industrialization of the food supply, is given a swipe in Peter Piper. The story asks, archly, suspiciously: "Where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?" The assumption is, of course, that this Piper had a trailer truck alongside his field and is systematically robbing his employer. The doubt is there and the burden is on poor Piper.

Instead of fretting too much over the cultural effect of television (the "comic" books are beyond consideration), parents might ponder Mother Goose. She has been jauntily slipping into the nation's homes for, lo, these many years. While being vocal over television, parents may have innocently let a far more horrible influence crawl into the home and the nursery.

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Sleeping Beauties Leave

The Fratantoni sisters—Venita, 5, at left, and Bernadette, 3, held by Miss Dorothy Raleigh—left Mt. Sinai hospital today for Parnadale, Catholic Charities children's home. Ralph Novak, executive secretary of Catholic Charities, which was awarded the children's custody last Friday in juvenile court, walks behind Venita. The girls' mother, Lillian, 29, will be tried next month on charges of mistreating them by secretly feeding a sleep-inducing drug. —AP Wirephoto

New Reducer Processes Satellite Data

Processing of Explorer VII data is being speeded up at SUI by the use of an automatic data reducer built by Carl McIlwain, research assistant professor of physics at SUI.

The machine can do the work of 50 men in reducing satellite data. Seventeen receiving stations throughout the world record the satellite's signal on magnetic tapes and ship the tapes to the SUI Physics Building. Each of these tapes is 2,400 feet long.

The data reducer picks out the information transmitted from SUI's two counters aboard the satellite. This information is just one of the four satellite tones which are recorded by the receiving stations.

SUI's two geiger tube counters, one shielded and one unshielded, were designed to provide the most comprehensive data on cosmic rays and space radiation ever attempted. Explorer VII's other three "channels" are reporting such data as the "heat budget" of the earth or how much energy of the earth receives from the sun and how much is radiated back into space, and the density of cosmic dust in space.

After sorting out the data from SUI's instruments, the machine then performs the necessary measurements and automatically punches IBM cards with the information.

These cards are then processed by SUI's IBM electronic computer and automatically graphed.

Before the machine was put into operation, the data were graphed "by hand." Eighteen people now work at the SUI data reduction center, which is supported by grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Cuban Woman Lawyer Denounces Castro Rule

MANILA (AP)—A woman lawyer from Cuba, a delegate to the Manila meeting of the International Federation of Women Lawyers, said today she will not return home because "we now have a dictator far worse than Fulgencio Batista."

Isabel Sierra Perez, a plump, attractive Havana, denounced Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime in a news conference.

"There is an absolute lack of liberty in Cuba," she said. She predicted Cubans will rise against "this slavery."

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Miscellaneous For Sale

STRING BASS, drums, winger washer and bar top. Dial 4222. 9-10
SIZE 11 woman's linen corduroy coat with alpaca lining. Racecon collar. Worn 3 times. \$20. Dial 8-5895. 9-31
No children. \$25 or \$28. 9-19

Home Furnishings

MARRIED students and faculty: Save on factory-to-you mattresses and box springs. Richard Mattress Co., Highway 6 West. 9-9
USED FURNITURE. Airport Trailer Sales. Highway 1 west. 8-39RC

Who Does It?

MAKE YOUR next move with Hawk-eye Transfer, the careful mover. Local and long-distance moving. Call 8-5707 anytime. 9-15R

LAMP REPAIRING

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime. 8-1089 or 8-2642. 9-15R

Typing

24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 9-15R

Rooms For Rent

DOUBLE and single rooms for men. 429 E. Ronalds. 8-21

Attempted Hotel Holdup Foiled by Night Clerk

Two youths, one brandishing a 17-1/2 inch butcher knife attempted to hold up a gun-toting night clerk in the Davis Hotel here Tuesday night.

The would-be robbers ran when the clerk, Oscar Decker, 10 Cherry Lane, leveled a pistol at them.

About \$70 in cash was in the hotel lobby, \$40 of it hidden. Decker said he was sitting in a lobby chair about 11:40 p.m. eating a sandwich when the two young men walked in.

"I thought they were customers at first," Decker said. "But then I saw that one had a knife."

He said the youth with the knife then said: "This is a stickup."

Decker said that before the youth could come closer than 25 feet from him, he picked up his .32-caliber automatic pistol and said: "Drop that knife or I'll kill you."

The youth did drop the knife, Decker said, and the pair ran out the front door and fled around the west side of the hotel between the hotel and the Knights of Columbus hall.

Police hunted but found no one.

Decker said he had taken his pistol out of its holster and had placed it on an overturned wastebasket while eating his lunch.

Decker said \$30 was in the cash drawer and that he had hidden \$40 of his money in the clerk's desk.

One youth was described as 18 to 21 years old, about six feet one inch tall, with blond hair and wearing gray trousers and a long-sleeved light shirt. The other was said to be 16 to 18 years old, about five feet four, black hair and wearing blue jeans and a blue long-sleeved dress shirt.

Commission Revises Road Project Estimate

The Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday approved an increased estimate of the cost of relocation of a street here for the new SUI Pharmacy Building.

The relocation cost of the north extension of South Grand Avenue originally was estimated at \$12,000. However, the highway commission approved a revised estimate of \$17,500.

Bids are to be taken on the road project Sept. 2.

Correspondence Study To Offer 163 Courses

Last year 7,237 students were actively enrolled in courses under the SUI Bureau of Correspondence Study.

This year a like number of students, graduates and undergraduates, are expected to enroll in the 163 courses offered by the bureau and listed in the new Extension Division bulletin "Home Study Through Correspondence."

Correspondence courses offer an opportunity to earn credit toward a college degree or to satisfy special requirements for professional or occupational advancement or for self-improvement.

More than 30 courses have been revised or are new this year. Last year active students took a total of 7,570 courses. Graduate level students numbered 2,137, and 5,100 were undergraduate students.

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Decline and Fall Of Practically Everything

"Time" magazine has a very cute and astringent article in its book section this week about what it calls non-books, written by non-authors for non-people. This little burst of indignation is long overdue.

While becoming increasingly restive about the debauchery of taste in the television dodge, I cannot help but be aware that television is not alone in the field of being lousy. For sheer incompetence, the publishing business has been matching television stride for stride for a good many years.

Year-in year-out, the best seller list is as fine a collection of utter tripe as can be found on television. We have some very bad writing on TV. But certainly nothing as worse than that in "Advice and Consent." That book has been at the head or near the head of the best seller list for months and it reads like a bad first draft of a bad first novel by a man who shouldn't have attempted literature in the first place.

"Time's" piece is not directed at slipshod novels like "Advice and Consent" so much as at the real non-books such as those by Art Linkletter, which have hardly any business existing beyond hard covers. Perhaps the most conspicuous example of a non-author is Rona Jaffe, who was more or less invented by Jerry Wald and the late Jack Goodman. Her book, "The Best of Everything," was the brainstrom of Goodman and Wald, who were already planning the movie before the book had been written or even before an author had been found to write it.

My late dear friend Vincent L. Simon, former president of Simon and Shuster, was the first man to sell a pocketbook in this country. Vic took books out of the book stores, where reading was almost deliberately confined to members of a small exclusive club, and put books in the supermarkets and the drugstores. This opened reading to millions of people who wouldn't ordinarily buy books. It was a great push forward for people and for publishing.

But now books, it seems to me, are all aimed at and written for the drugstore trade. They're not written to be read; they're written to distract. In addition, there is an enormous and profitable traffic in Christmas books that are not meant to be opened at all. These are designed, not for reading, but simply for purchase. Books with titles like "The Civil War in Pictures," with 7,000 color prints,

weighing twelve pounds, and costing \$12.50. The man who buys it has no intention of reading it, only of giving it away. The man who gets it, never opens it, but puts it directly on the end table where it looks mighty handsome. Actually, that's what it was designed for—just to lie there, looking handsome and giving a little fillip to the owner's culture status.

As for the books that have moved into the drugstore, they are merchandise exactly like toothpaste—the advertising having no relation whatsoever with the contents. This is an immoral way to sell even toothpaste, but the felony is compounded when books are sold that way. For the first has to do with a substance that is put into the mouth only temporarily; the second has to do with what goes into the mind and, while, God knows, most of it doesn't stay there long, it's difficult to get the trash out of the mind altogether.

This is an age of advertising whose ultimate triumph is a man named Levine (whose first name I can't remember, and who isn't really worth the trouble of looking up). Levine is the man who unleashed on the world a picture named "Hercules Unchained." Levine openly boasts that he is more concerned with the advertising of his pictures than the making of them. The picture is so awful that my children came home from it, feeling they'd been robbed of their allowance. This is the first time I've ever denounced a picture without seeing it. But then, if Levine insists on turning out pictures aimed at twelve-year-old mentality, he mustn't expect and doesn't deserve first hand criticism. After reading some of Levine's cold-blooded cynicism about the nature of movie audiences and how written or even before an author had been found to write it.

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weighing twelve pounds, and costing \$12.50. The man who buys it has no intention of reading it, only of giving it away. The man who gets it, never opens it, but puts it directly on the end table where it looks mighty handsome. Actually, that's what it was designed for—just to lie there, looking handsome and giving a little fillip to the owner's culture status.

As for the books that have moved into the drugstore, they are merchandise exactly like toothpaste—the advertising having no relation whatsoever with the contents. This is an immoral way to sell even toothpaste, but the felony is compounded when books are sold that way. For the first has to do with a substance that is put into the mouth only temporarily; the second has to do with what goes into the mind and, while, God knows, most of it doesn't stay there long, it's difficult to get the trash out of the mind altogether.

This is an age of advertising whose ultimate triumph is a man named Levine (whose first name I can't remember, and who isn't really worth the trouble of looking up). Levine is the man who unleashed on the world a picture named "Hercules Unchained." Levine openly boasts that he is more concerned with the advertising of his pictures than the making of them. The picture is so awful that my children came home from it, feeling they'd been robbed of their allowance. This is the first time I've ever denounced a picture without seeing it. But then, if Levine insists on turning out pictures aimed at twelve-year-old mentality, he mustn't expect and doesn't deserve first hand criticism. After reading some of Levine's cold-blooded cynicism about the nature of movie audiences and how written or even before an author had been found to write it.

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER. A series of comic strips featuring Beetle Bailey, a character known for his stupidity and military antics. The strips include dialogue such as 'WHO ARE THOSE GUYS?', 'UNITED STATES SENATORS, SIR', 'NO KIDDING! I WISH THEY'D LET ME KNOW THEY WERE VISITING OUR CAMP! TO WHAT DO WE OWE THIS GREAT HONOR?', and 'PLANE TROUBLE'. Other strips show Beetle Bailey with a time capsule and a fireball, with dialogue like 'MY TIME CAPSULE IS FINISHED AND READY TO BURY. I WANT ALL OF YOU TO BE THINKING OF WHAT TO PUT IN IT!' and 'DANCE-MOR BALLROOM Swisher, Iowa The Top Forty Direct from the Dick Clark Show IN PERSON THE FIREBALLS Friday, Aug. 28 Songs: The Tarquay Building Vickers Kline AMMISSION: \$1.25 PER PERSON CONWAY TWITTY Coming Friday, Sept. 2'.

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Harlem Tests New Attack On Delinquency Problem

By DAVID MILLER
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — A new approach to the city's most miserable families — the one percent that causes 75 percent of the juvenile delinquency — is being tested in Harlem against almost overwhelming odds.

Their lives are dominated by loneliness, children born out of wedlock, truancy, narcotics, crime, absent husbands, amoral mothers, fanaticism, poverty and confusion. It is a story of everything most of the world considers negative.

"This is the hard core," said Mrs. Lillian C. Lampkin, director of the Interdepartmental Neighborhood Service Center. These are the families that aren't families."

By bringing together the city's Department of Welfare, Board of Education, Youth Board and probation services, the new center is trying to add meaning to lives overshadowed by lethargy, distrust and hate.

The key to the four-month-old pilot project is to have one social worker take principle responsibility for a total family and cut duplication and overlapping among public and private agencies.

"Some of the families deny anything is wrong," Mrs. Lampkin said. "Some never have had any help, others have been through a dozen agencies and still others delight in playing one social worker off against another."

The traditional approach has been for the family to come to the agency on the premise that a visit at least demonstrates interest. But case workers in the new unit are taking the initiative, practically forcing their way, getting doors shut in their faces and then trying to find what's going on.

Harlem was selected because it has every possible ill and a death of private agencies. As required by law, the public agencies covered only their particular spheres.

"Each public agency sees only one part of the family problem," Mrs. Lampkin said. "When we started and the agencies pooled their information, it seemed as if we were talking about different people. Welfare knew its position, education was concerned about truancy, but there was no overall direction."

Mrs. Lampkin, who previously

was the director of group work and recreation for the Youth Board, added: "Each specialized agency knew its own field, but not the others'."

A worker in the new unit assesses a family's situation and follows through. Welfare, education and probation retain their legally mandated functions, but coordination is through a single worker.

For the first time there is a division of who does what and when. The program, designed to show a family that someone cares, stresses a single line of advice, instead of conflicting opinions from different agencies.

It can mean as simple a thing as telling a job applicant that hours wasted waiting for an interview have nothing to do with his color or religion, that wearing a tie is a good idea or that taking orders from a boss is the only way a business can be run.

The program has reached 167 families but will eventually double. Each family gets visited at least weekly by one of the 21 workers. But progress has been painful.

An effort to stimulate interest in neighborhood activities recently found six wives answering an invitation to 20. The main topics were getting locks for their doors, clearing the area of garbage and improving housekeeping.

Few of the husbands live at home. Most live around the corner or across the street. Getting the wives to show any interest in a parent-teacher organization, or even the world around them, is a major achievement.

A case in point is an unmarried 20-year-old girl who has had two children out of wedlock, refuses to marry the father because she doesn't like him and runs a home for seven others — five brothers, ages 21, 18, 12, 11, and 5; a sister, 3; and her daughter, 3 — in a five-room apartment in an old tenement.

Her second child died when a month old — the first event in recent years that produced any visible emotion in the young woman. The family's mother died recently after a long, untreated case of tuberculosis. The family's 67-year-old father, affable, weak, and confused, works in the neighborhood and has drifted in and out of the house for the past 30 years.

The problems the center has

been concentrating on are that the girl is phlegmatic and cares about nothing, the 21-year-old is on narcotics and has spent time in jail, the 19-year-old has been expelled from school, the house reeks of unhealthy odors, there are no clean clothes or clean bedding, and the 11-year-old is becoming impulsive — running out of classrooms without permission, yelling and interrupting.

Even the simple matter of getting the housework done required a case worker's persistent argument that it might be a good idea to do the laundry on Monday and Tuesday and the ironing on Wednesday.

"At best this family is vegetating," Mrs. Lampkin said. "We're trying to give them something to live for."

In two or three years the project will be evaluated and the lessons learned in Harlem will be carried to other sections of the city. If the basic problem of such families can be broached, the city will have come a long way in meeting questions that time alone cannot answer.

Government OKs Live Polio Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government Wednesday announced plans to license live virus polio vaccine for use in this country next year — ending a long controversy.

Surgeon Gen. Leroy E. Burney of the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) told a news conference. "It is our considered judgment that live polio virus vaccine is suitable for use in the United States."

Burney added that the live virus vaccine, which can be taken by mouth in pill, liquid or candy form, will not replace the currently used Salk vaccine, which requires needle injection and is made from virus that is killed.

"There is need for both and they will complement each other," Burney added.

He expressed hope that availability of both vaccines will lead to vaccines made from three strains of virus developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati.

Vaccines made under the procedures developed by Sabin, as well as other live virus polio vaccines in this country, have been widely used by several foreign nations but have been limited to experimental use here.

Burney and other PHS experts said it is too early to tell whether live virus vaccines will provide protection against paralytic polio for a longer period than does the Salk vaccine. It was brought out that persons who have had four or more properly spaced Salk injections have maintained high antibody levels longer than had been anticipated when the vaccine was introduced.

Because of the time required to produce the live virus vaccine and to pass the rigid requirements, Burney said he expects it will be months before any of the new vaccine is available.

Burney also said he did not know how the cost of the new vaccine would compare with that of Salk vaccine.

Joint Radio-TV Debates Possible As Ike Signs Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday signed a bill clearing the way for joint radio-TV debates between the presidential candidates of the two major parties.

Eisenhower announced his action at his news conference. A quick follow-up came from the National Broadcasting Co., which announced Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee for president, has agreed to appear on the Jack Paar show Thursday night.

The network said Paar also has invited Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic standard bearer. The date is yet to be fixed for Kennedy.

The bill permits radio and TV stations to broadcast speeches and other appearances by the major candidates for president and vice president without being required to give equal time to candidates of fringe parties.

Direct debate between Nixon and Kennedy have been in the making since the nominating conventions, awaiting the revision of the law.

The bill applies only to the current campaign. It waives for this campaign, and the presidential and vice-presidential offices, the part of the Federal Communications Act which requires broadcasters who allow time for one candidate to make equal time available for all other candidates for the same office.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct. G.E.	Team	W.	L.	Pct. G.E.
New York	68	48	.586	Pittsburgh	73	45	.623
Baltimore	69	52	.570	St. Louis	66	54	.550
Chicago	69	52	.570	St. Louis	66	54	.550
Cleveland	58	58	.500	Los Angeles	63	53	.543
Washington	60	60	.500	San Francisco	58	58	.500
Detroit	57	61	.483	Cincinnati	55	67	.451
Boston	49	68	.419	Chicago	46	72	.390
Kansas City	43	74	.368	Philadelphia	46	73	.389

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 3, Boston 1
Kansas City 6, Washington 4
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2
New York 3, Chicago 2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Cleveland (Perry 13-12) at Boston (Monbouquette 13-9)
Detroit (Lary 11-12) at Baltimore (Estrada 13-8) — night
Kansas City (Larsen 1-8) at Washington (Stobbs 8-5 or Clevenger 5-8) — night
Only games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 6
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (night)
Pittsburgh (Mizell 9-4) at Chicago (Hobbie 12-16)
Cincinnati (Osteen 0-0) at San Francisco (S. Jones 13-14)
Milwaukee (Jay 4-6) at Los Angeles (Koutas 6-9) — night
Only games scheduled.



Al Lopez, manager of the Chicago White Sox, gestures and shouts his last words at third base umpire Charley Berry before being ousted in the fourth inning of game with New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium yesterday. Plate umpire Clarry Napp is at the right. Argument began when Lopez was instructed by Napp to quit the White Sox bench. He claimed players were "riding" Yankee pitcher Art Ditmar.

Yanks Down Chisox 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees regained their game and a half first place lead over Chicago Wednesday by defeating the White Sox 3-2 on Hector Lopez's two-run single and Tony Kubek's 10th home run of the season.

Art Ditmar pitched his sixth straight victory, but it took a clutch relief job by Louis Arroyo in the ninth to preserve the tall right-hander's 13th triumph of the year, his third without a defeat over Chicago.

Ditmar hurled a strong three-hitter through eight innings but the White Sox got to him in the ninth, driving him from the mound with three hits after two out, including Roy Sievers' second home run of the game.

Sievers' ninth inning walk, his 25th of the year, narrowed the Yankees' margin to 3-2. When Al Smith and Minnie Minoso followed with singles, Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees quickly summoned Arroyo from the bullpen.

The little lefty threw only one pitch and Gene Freese hit it on the ground to second baseman Bobby Richardson, who tossed him out easily, ending the game.

Sievers got three of the White Sox's six hits off Ditmar. He doubled in the first, homered in the fourth and walked in the seventh, for a perfect day.

Herb Score was the Chicago starter and loser. The hard-look left-hander was tagged for two runs in the first inning.

After Sievers' first home run reduced the Yankees' lead to 2-1, New York made it 3-1 in the seventh when Kubek lined a home run into the lower right field stands.

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Lopez Gets Ousted

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Twenty-seventh Olympiad—

Splendid Weather Greet's Biggest Games Ever Held

ROME (AP) — The XVII Olympics Games open today in regal splendor, hailed by two world leaders at opposite poles of ideology.

Pope John XXIII told 4,000 athletes and thousands of spectators in St. Peter's Square "may be the best man win."

The pontiff, who was given a rousing cheer, declared his "very strong desire that the contests of these days will benefit you all,

and that from them, all without exception will be able to gain some advantage."

Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia, in a message to the athletes from the Kremlin declared that the games "increase friendship and mutual understanding among the peoples and thus strengthen the peace of the world."

The stage has been set perfectly. The weather is bright. The torch, lit by the sun on sacred Mount Olympus in Greece, has been brought to the Campidoglio, the Roman city hall on Capitoline Hill looking down on the ruins of the ancient Forum.

These are the biggest games ever held — nearly 8,000 athletes from 85 nations. They cost the most to stage — \$32,000,000. They last until Sept. 11.

Leonid Kominikov, a Soviet official, descended on the American sector of the Olympic Village and told Kenneth L. Wilson, of Chicago, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee:

"As a symbol of our friendship we'd like to present you with our Olympic flag and wish your athletes the very best of luck."

Russia also moved out boldly to bid for the 1968 games. Nikolai Romanov, chief of the Russian team, said he would ask the International Olympic Committee for the games on behalf of Moscow.

Every indication points to a record smashing performance in these games in virtually all of the

18 different sports, and a titanic battle for unofficial team honors between the United States and Russia. The Soviets lost in their first Olympic appearance, in 1952bourne. Until recently they have been favored here but a late shift in sentiment points to a possible American victory.

Thursday is the great day of the Olympic ceremony, when half of the competing athletes march in the glistening cement and marble stadium into which 100,000 are expected to jam their way.

The torch will be carried from the Capitoline Hill to light the flame that burns throughout the games, day and night.

President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy will proclaim open the games, cannon will boom, doves by the thousands will circle skyward, and Adolfo Consolini, Italy's Olympic discus champion of 1948, will take the oath of sportsmanship on behalf of all contestants.

The House of Representatives, which has much to do with the wage bill, is expected to act on the bill.

Specifically, it is expected that the conference between the Senate and House will be held separately by the two bodies.

It appeared last week that a minimum wage of \$1.15 and extension of the wage-hour law to basic 40-hour work week would be passed.

The House has extended the extension of civil workers in the 700,000 now covered to \$1.25 and workers.

The conference Thursday afternoon and assigned work out suggestions on differences, agreed to meet Monday.

No progress was made in the first meeting. F. Kennedy, chairman of the committee as well as presidential nominee, surprised that much to be done.

Rep. William W. Cramer said the committee take the House Kennedy said for "an adequate" In other details.

MOSCOW (AP) — unexpectedly, but Francis G. than an hour of closed door of

A surprise to and his 24-year pened Wednesday

Barbara's 14 Thursday this of the couple, ous meetings chaperoned by interpreters.

"Barbara is r than we're se than," said a of Roanoke, Va

The Georgia written appeals Nikita Khrushchev Leonid Brezhnev of Powers' 15-espionage, play Friday by way

Happy about meeting, she sa freely. We were over an hour."

It was the fi been alone to parted in Ada four months ago Powers flew Pakistan in lat off on the Ma; the Soviet Union ing of his high capture in the L Powers welcom cell which he t larger than the in solitary cor trial. She sai window.

★ U2 Pilot's Doubts F

NEW YORK Francis Gary E day he believe; comaissance pi shot down over "He did not s of court" what Oliver W. Powe ference at the Club. The elder elaborate. The pilot, co as a spy last w his father as s shot down thr a hollow explos orange flash ar The Soviet U- flying rocket l ers' plane ove miles inland S The elder P- ferred someho many of his s fied he was fl when he heard explosion bein see an orange bailed out at ject when he jet was operated.

Soviets Give Gifts to U.S.

ROME (AP) — In blazing Roman heat today the Russians broke first ice in a dramatic bid to end the cold war with the United States — at least for the Olympics.

To do this, a delegation of Soviets marched to U.S. Olympic headquarters, smiled, held out their hands and presented gifts to the Americans.

"Dear friends," began Leonid Kominikov, Soviet Olympic official, "permit me in the name of our country to greet you and wish you great success in the 17th Olympic Games."

He was speaking to Kenneth L. Wilson, of Chicago, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"As a symbol of our friendship we'd like to present you with our Olympic flag and wish your athletes the very best of luck," Kominikov said.

"In presenting this symbol of friendship, we'd like to stress that we do it from the bottoms of our hearts."

Wilson was almost overcome by the warmth of the greeting.

He swallowed hard, and then replied: "We appreciate very much your kind wishes for success and we hope to have the opportunity of visiting your headquarters and are looking forward to it."

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Smart August Homework -

Try It Now

This is the time to check the thermostat to make sure your automatic gas furnace is operating properly.

Here's how:

1. Make certain pilot light is burning.

2. Set your thermostat well above room temperature. Wait a few seconds for furnace to start.

3. Turn down thermostat, wait 30 seconds, then test again.

4. If furnace fails to respond, call our Service Department - a man will be sent to check it for you.

Follow this procedure to make certain you'll have "instant" heat in the fall.

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AIRPORT MARKET

QUALITY BEEF AND PORK DIRECT FROM THE FARM WE WRAP EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FREEZER

We have about 600 hogs. Buy the cuts you like best of this good, lean young pork. One-half Skinned Hog at 26¢ lb. Processed 3½ lb. We have about 100 cattle on feed. Quality beef by the halves, quarters or cuts. Poor quality beef is a disappointment at any price.

1/2 or 3/4 Choice Beef Processed 50¢ lb. 2nd. Grade at 46¢ per lb. PRIME BABY BEEF by the half (about 220 pounds) — 54¢ lb. Our 2nd Grade Beef is Holstein Steers fed a full feed of corn six months. We are getting excellent reports on it. It is lean and tender. We have a full line of Groceries. We believe we can save you a half days wages every week on your week's supply of groceries.

THIS WEEK'S \$10.00 SPECIAL
3 Lbs. Extra Lean Ground Beef Steaks 1 1/2 Lbs. Home Cured Ham
3 Lbs. Extra Lean Sausage Patties 3 Lbs. Beef Roast Approx.
1 1/2 Lbs. Family Beef Steak 1 1/2 Lbs. Home Made Bologna
1 1/2 Lbs. Choice Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Home Rendered Lard
1 1/2 Lbs. Lean Pork Steak \$1.00 in Groceries

COMPARE OUR PRICES. Yes, We Will Pay Your Phone Call. Located 3 1/2 miles north of Columbus Junction on Hwy 76. Phone Columbus Junction, Randolph 8-3731. Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until 8:30 Sunday Until Noon.

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