

In Hopes of Ending Strike—

T-H Act Invoked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, deploring the Taft-Hartley Act, invoked it anyway Monday in the hope of ending the 11-day maritime strike.

His action could send America's merchant ships to sea again in a week. The President moved in the face of some union threats that an even worse tie-up might come after the law's 80-day injunction period ends.

In an executive order, Kennedy said he felt the strike—which has tied up ships in every Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf port—would imperil the health and safety of the nation if allowed to go on.

He set up a three-man board to investi-

gate the dispute between the Seafarers International Union and the shipowners and to report to him by Friday.

The creation of such a board is the first step under the Taft-Hartley Act's procedures for ending national emergency strikes.

After the board reports the President can go to a federal court and ask for an injunction to end the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Under the law, the Federal judge must grant at least a temporary injunction. The union then can make an attempt to convince him not to make it permanent.

The unions reacted to the President's

use of the Taft-Hartley Act with anger and disappointment.

Joseph Curran, president of the striking National Maritime Union, said Kennedy's action could lead to a much worse shipping strike next fall.

"Sailors can't be pushed around," Curran said. "We might hit them twice as hard after an injunction expires."

Curran claimed also that his union was near an agreement last week with shipowners but felt that it fell through and he feels someone in government may have blocked it.

Capt. Charles Crooks, the president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, said

his union was "kind of disappointed" at the President's order. Crooks said the government "is in the process of bailing out the shipowners."

Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, which represents the shipowners, said "Our industry will, of course, give full cooperation." Another spokesman for the institute said the President's action was "good news."

Kennedy, who had voted against the Taft-Hartley Act as a Congressman in 1946, said more flexible procedures than the law are needed to handle a national strike.

"This dispute presents new evidence of the imperative need for modifications in the present law," Kennedy said. "I propose to make suggestions to the Congress along these lines very shortly."

But, he added, "in the meantime, this particular dispute must be met with the procedures at hand."

The striking unions represent 85,000 crewmen. The seven major unions involved are the National Maritime Union, the Seafarers International Union, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, the Masters, Mates and Pilots, the American Radio Association, and the Staff Officers Association.

They have tied up 150 ships, including passenger liners, along all American seacoasts at the start of the peak summer season. Estimates are that strike losses are running to many millions of dollars a day.

There are several issues in the strike, but the major one involves seamen abroad American-owned ships that operate under the flags of other countries.

The unions, which now represent seamen aboard ships with American flags, say they should represent the other seamen as well. The owners refuse, saying they classify the foreign-flag ships as foreign operations outside the jurisdiction of American labor unions.

On this issue, the AFL-CIO Executive Council, meeting at Unity House, Pa., called on Kennedy Monday to order an investigation of these ships registered in foreign countries.

"These activities have made our nation a second-rate maritime power, to the detriment of our national safety and security," the council said in an unanimous resolution.

Kennedy, in his statement on the strike, said: "The supply lifelines to the State of Hawaii and to Puerto Rico have been cut. There have been delays in the shipments of military cargoes."

At Unity House, Curran said the reports about supply shortages in Hawaii were exaggerated.

"The Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce is notorious for exaggerating anything that interferes even slightly with the island tourist business or movement of pineapples," Curran said.

Curran and other union leaders had suggested Sunday that Kennedy appoint a board to designate essential shipments. The unions then would allow these shipments through, Curran said.

"These suggestions," Kennedy said, "appear, on first impression more tactical than substantial."

But he asked the board to consider them in its inquiry.

Backed by Britain, Kuwait Will Fight Annexation Try

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With British backing, the fabulously rich sheikdom of Kuwait declared Monday night it will fight Iraq's attempt at annexation. Arab League nations were reported gravely concerned over the Iraqi claim and Kuwait's future.

Iraq denounced a British pledge to defend Kuwait and

reasserted its claim of sovereignty over the Persian Gulf territory.

A dispatch from Kuwait said Iraq's move had prompted British warships and soldiers to postpone their departure from the former British protectorate.

The Kuwaiti Government in a confidently worded communique released here said it "is convinced that friendly and peace-loving countries, especially sister Arab states, will support Kuwait in preserving her independence."

There was no immediate public

reaction from a significant Arab source — Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic — but there indication that Iraq would find little support, if any, in the troubled Middle East for its claim on Kuwait.

Baghdad radio said Iraq's ambitious revolutionary premier, Abdel Karim Kassam, had sent a note to all foreign and Arab diplomatic missions in Baghdad stressing his "firm determination to preserve the unity of all people in Iraq and Kuwait." Kassam called Kuwait "an integral part of the Iraqi motherland."

The same Iraqi note attacked last week's agreement by which Britain granted Kuwait independence.

The Iraqi note charged the June 19 agreement between Britain and Kuwait granted only nominal independence. It called the new agreement "imperialist" and expressed Iraq's confidence that "imperialism will be liquidated in Kuwait in a day to come soon," the radio said.

In Cairo Arab sources said Kas-

sem's claim posed an embarrassing question to the Arab League in general and to Nasser in particular. Solid official silence greeted the news from Baghdad, but Nasser already had congratulated Kuwait on its independence.

Kassam's move caught the Arab League Secretariat amid preparations to consider Kuwait's application for membership as a sovereign nation. An Arab spokesman said the League had not officially received word of the Iraqi claim.

Kuwait, whose oil wealth earns its ruler \$3 million a day, made its stand clear after consultations with British officials.

In London a Foreign Office spokesman recalled the new British-Kuwait agreement reaffirmed Britain's pledge to defend Kuwait if asked. Diplomatic sources said Kuwait has not yet made such a request and hope was expressed that the issue will be settled peacefully.

Kassam's designs on the 5,800-square-mile sheikdom, about the size of Connecticut, seemed to leave Iraq's neighbors cold.

'Konfusing Kids' Part -- Julie Ann (Oops, Juliana!) Goes

Doctors and nurses at Mercy Hospital can relax today — the case of the "Konfusing Kids" was solved when Miss Juliana Smith, daughter of Robert and Barbara Smith, went home. Miss Julie Ann Smith, daughter of Robert and Barbara Smith is still in the hospital.

Confusing? Ever since the birth of the little girls Thursday morning, doctors have been shaking their stethoscopes in amazement. Nurses, to avoid mixing up the two, taped name tags on the infants' backs.

Faced with this double trouble, the hospital staff decided to use the mothers' maiden names (which were not the same) on the records.

"The nurses double checked every time they brought my baby to me," said Mrs. Robert L. Smith. "They were afraid of mixing them up."

Mrs. Smith added she had no trouble knowing which baby was hers. "My daughter had jet black hair and Julie Ann had lighter hair." My daughter was the heavier child," she added.

This was no help to the office staff at Mercy Hospital who were wondering how with 92 Smiths listed in the Iowa City telephone directory, two such similar mothers could have two such similar daughters almost two hours apart.

The first born was Juliana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 726 Hawkeye Apts. Weighing seven pounds, nine ounces, she was born at 5:56 a.m. Thursday. Her father is an SUI graduate student.

At 8:06 a.m., Julie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith, 709 Clark St., was born. She weighed four pounds, thirteen ounces. Her father is an SUI medical student.

Whoa, Boy!

This "Man over Nature" is Dean Otto, G. Gladbrook, who seems to be having a bit of a struggle with his power lawn mower. Otto, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic

honorary, graduated with highest honors June 9. Thus, it wouldn't be too surprising if the above shot were an ingenious new way to mow hilly lawns.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisek

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday unanimously passed President Kennedy's Social Security bill to permit men to retire at age 62 and raise the \$33 minimum monthly payment to \$40.

The measure also increases the widow's benefit under Social Security and liberalizes the coverage provisions to bring an additional 160,000 persons on the benefit rolls. It is estimated 4,420,000 people will get new or increased payments amounting to \$780 million the first year under the legislation.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The executive secretary of the defunct Tractors for Freedom Committee said Monday night a decision could be expected Tuesday on the future of negotiations with the delegation of prisoners sent by Fidel Castro.

The official, John Hooker Jr., who has been in close touch both with the prisoners and members of the committee, told The Associated Press in a telephone conversation from Miami that he plans to return to Key West Tuesday afternoon and "I expect to have a decision by then."

Hooker has been the only link between the committee and the prisoners since the 10-man delegation arrived from Cuba Saturday.

He declined to elaborate on what the decision might be. Hooker originally planned to meet with the prisoners Monday, but the trip was called off without explanation.

The prisoners, meanwhile, held

their first news conference to deny various published reports about their plans and dealings.

They said they had no intention of publicly blaming the United States for the failure of the April 17 invasion of Cuba.

"We are not interested in discussing how we got into Cuba but only in how to get out," said Gustavo Garcia, spokesman for the group.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann reached back to the Bible Monday to portray his role in the Nazi slaughter of six million Jews. He likened himself as a modern Pontius Pilate, forced to act by the hysteria of Nazi rule.

This denial of personal guilt sent a startled ripple through the courtroom.

Eichmann was alluding to the story told by Matthew, who related that after Pilate had turned over Jesus to be crucified on the demand of a howling mob, the Roman governor washed his hands before the crowd and said: "I am innocent of the blood of this just person; see ye to it."

Eichmann put it this way, "What was done was not my doing, and I had the feeling of a Pontius Pilate. I felt it was not with me that the guilt would lie."

"I felt I was not guilty because what was being laid down was being done by the elite — by the popes of the regime — and I had to toe the line. This is how I was able to justify what I did."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave final approval Monday to insure completion of the \$41 billion, 41,000-mile interstate network by 1972.

Stump Bound Over to Jury For Murder

DES MOINES (AP) — Ronald Maurice Stump, 21, former SUI student from Keokuk, was bound over to the grand jury Monday and remained in jail without bond after a preliminary hearing was held on a charge of murdering Michael Daly, 22, of Des Moines.

At the hearing, Leanna Jean Skultety pointed to her former friend and said "I saw him shoot Michael Daly."

Daly was shot June 9 in front of his parents' home. Miss Skultety was with him when he was shot and said at the hearing three shots were fired at him by Stump as Daly was getting out of a car.

Stump surrendered to police in Ottumwa the morning after the shooting. Miss Skultety attended SUI from February, 1959 to June, 1960. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Panhellenic Council, and was a candidate for the title of "Miss SUI" in 1959.

Stump graduated from SUI, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

He was president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity, president of the Forensics Club, and a member of the SUI Debate Team.

Donald Rhoades Named New Registrar—

Regents Approve Nine Appointments, Nine Resignations, Six Absence Leaves

By BILL KRAHLING
Staff Writer

Donald E. Rhoades, SUI associate director of admissions, will succeed Ted McCarral as registrar and director of admissions July 1. McCarral was appointed dean of the Division of Student Services last month.

The change in appointment was one of 28 approvals concerning faculty members given by the State Board of Regents at their Iowa Memorial Union meeting Friday.

In specific action, the Board acted favorably on nine resignations, nine appointments of new faculty

members, six leaves of absence, and changes of responsibilities.

Dr. Donald Dunphy, associate professor at the University of Buffalo's School of Medicine, was named to succeed Dr. Wallace W. McCrory in the Department of Pediatrics in the SUI College of Medicine. McCrory resigned to accept a position at the New York Hospital and Cornell Medical Center.

In the Institute of Public Affairs, Dean Zenor, professor and chief of research, will become director July 1. He will succeed Robert Ray, who has been named dean of the SUI Division of Special Services.

SUI will be participating in an exchange program with Exeter University, England, as Edward B. Nelson, professor of physics and astronomy, takes a leave of absence for the 1961-62 academic year to teach at Exeter and M.G.V.

Rosser comes here as a visiting associate professor in the same field.

In other resignations, Dr. Frederic L. Darley, director of the Speech Clinic, will accept a position at the Mayo Clinic while Janet R. Burnham, associate professor of dental hygiene, will become director of dental hygiene at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dr. Andrew D. Dixon, visiting associate professor of anatomy in the College of Medicine, will return to the University of Manchester, England, where he has been on leave of absence. Dr. Darrell E. Newell, associate professor of electrical engineering, will become associated with the Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids.

Effective Sept. 1, Arlyn Marks, director of personnel services, will be director of non-academic per-

sonnel at the University of Illinois and director of the University Civil Service System of Illinois.

Three liberal arts professors have resigned to take positions at other universities.

James F. Gilliam, history and classics, will go to the University of Oregon; James H. Clancy, speech and dramatic art, to Stanford University; and Russell G. Whitesel, political science, to Northern Illinois University as associate dean of liberal arts and sciences.

New appointments include a pair of associate professors in both the College of Nursing and the Music Department.

Barbara Bernard, associate professor of psychiatric nursing at the University of North Carolina, and Florence Sherbon, associate professor at the Wayne State University,

Mich., College of Nursing, will join the SUI faculty in September.

The musical appointees are Charles Treger, violinist and concertmaster of the Thor Johnson Chicago Little Symphony, and Gerhard W. Krapf, an organ and harpsichord recitalist.

Dorothy R. Mohr, now at the University of Maryland, has been named professor of physical education for women at SUI while Hsung-Cheng Hsieh of the University of Wichita has been named associate professor of electrical engineering.

Announcement was made earlier of the appointment of Max Oppenheimer Jr., Florida State University, as chairman of SUI's newly established Department of Russian and Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the SUI Bureau of Police Science,

as director of the Bureau of Police Science and Campus Police.

Other leaves of absence granted by the Regents were for Joseph W. Howe, professor and head of mechanics and hydraulics, to accept a temporary appointment at the University of Michigan, and Frederick P. Bargeburr, associate professor of religion, to continue teaching at the Free University of Berlin under a Fulbright appointment.

Dr. Reino E. Kallio, bacteriology, will be on leave for research in marine microbiology at the University of Washington this summer.

Leaves for the 1961-62 academic year were approved for Erich Funke, professor-emeritus of German, to accept an appointment at Knox College and E. B. Kurts, professor-emeritus of electrical engineering, to extend his present leave.

Jerilyn Oliver is Finalist In 'Miss Iowa' Contest

Jerilyn Oliver, A2, Williamsburg, who was selected as "Miss Iowa City" was one of the finalists in the "Miss Iowa" beauty contest Sunday in Arnolds Park.

Selected as "Miss Iowa" was 19-year-old Deanne Ostermann, of Okeyedon. She will represent Iowa in the Miss Universe beauty contest at Miami Beach, Fla., July 7-16.

Miss Oliver was a baton twirler with the SUI Marching Band last fall and had a leading role in the University Theatre's production of "The Boyfriend."

SUNDAY — NO WASH
OTTAWA (AP) — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday in an 8-4-1 decision that the operation of automatic coin laundries on Sundays is illegal.



JERILYN OLIVER
'Miss Iowa' Runner-Up

Summer Campus Fun—

Miss the Lake Life?



Paddlin' Down the River

These are just a few of the SUIowans taking advantage of the canoeing facilities offered by SUI. Twelve aluminum canoes are available to students, faculty and staff members at the

shelter house, just north of the University Theatre. Rent is 75 cents for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour. \$4 will rent you a canoe for a whole day.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

12 Canoes Available Daily at SUI

Present I.D. Cards At Shelter House North of Theatre

By LINDA BRANDT Staff Writer

Miss the usual summer fun of a lake vacation? Canoeing on the Iowa River may be just the thing to make your summer on the SUI campus more enjoyable.

Twelve new, aluminum canoes are available to students, staff and faculty members from noon to 9 p.m., Sunday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday. I.D. cards must be presented when renting the crafts at the shelter house which is located north of the University Theatre between the lagoon and the river.

Kneeling pads, life jackets, and paddles come with the canoes. The rent is 75 cents for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour. The all-day rate is \$4.

This is the first summer that the canoes have been University-managed. Prior to May 1, the dock grounds were operated by Melville Fitzgerald. His father built the dock in 1906.

People renting canoes are expected to follow basic rules of safety while paddling in the 3 1/2 mile limits bounded by the Market Street Foot Bridge and the Coralville Dam.

AMA Parley Has 11 SUI Participants

Faculty members from seven departments in the SUI College of Medicine and the dean of the College of Pharmacy are participating or showing exhibits at the 110th annual meeting of the American Medical Association (AMA) in New York City this week.

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, professor and head of the Department of Urology and former chairman of the AMA Section on Urology, will moderate a panel discussion on "Carcinoma of the Prostate."

Dr. David A. Culp, associate professor of urology and now vice-chairman of the Section of Urology, will moderate a symposium and panel discussion on "Renal and Adrenal Hypertension" at a joint meeting with the Sections on Internal Medicine, General Practice, Pathology and Physiology, and General Surgery.

Dr. Adolph L. Saks, professor and head of the Department of Neurology and chairman of the AMA Section on Nervous and Mental Diseases, will preside at sessions of the section and deliver the chairman's address on "Extracerebral Neurovascular Disease."

Dr. Robert G. Carney, professor and head of the Department of Dermatology, and Louis C. Zopf, dean of the SUI College of Pharmacy, will discuss "Management of the Aging Skin with Cosmetics" at a forum sponsored by the Committee on Cosmetics of the AMA.

Dr. A. E. Braley, professor and head of the Department of Ophthalmology, will open a discussion at a session of the Ophthalmology Section on "Observations on Superficial Punctate Keratitis, a Specific Type of Epithelial Keratitis."

Dr. Adrian E. Pratt, associate professor of orthopedics, will present an exhibit symposium on arthritis and rheumatism entitled "Salvage of the Rheumatoid Hand."

"Gravitational Placentography" will be the title of a paper to be read by Dr. Frank Behke, a former resident physician in the Department of Radiology. Co-authors of the paper are Dr. Harry W. Fischer, associate professor of radiology, and Dr. William B. Goddard, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology. An exhibit on certain diagnostic aids also will be presented by Fischer and Goddard.

A demonstration exhibit entitled "The Iowa Trumpet" will be presented by Dr. William C. Keetel, Jr., professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. Clifford P. Goplerud, assistant professor, and Dr. Dan S. Egbert, Fort Dodge.

'U.S. Faces 5 Problems'

DES MOINES — Five major problems face the United States, Charles Bailey of the Des Moines Register and Tribune's Washington Bureau told a teachers' workshop at Drake University Monday.

He said the problems are freedom, hunger, race, education, and city life. The teachers are studying the use of the daily newspaper in classrooms.

Bailey said, "Freedom, we all want and only the informed person will be able to know what freedom means by reading the newspapers."

"Hunger is a problem that won't wait — we have got to feed these people."

"Race, the white people in this world are in the minority and new agreements must be reached in the world."

Education, the nation must be careful of the illiterate person being swayed.

City life, people must live together and respect each other.

"I'd like to see every child from 8 years on be forced to read the newspaper every morning," Bailey said. "I only hope that we in the newspaper profession can meet our responsibilities to report the news in such a way that it educates the public."

Mather—Don't Accept Test Scores as Absolutes

"Tests are just one instrument to identify potential college students. Test administrators are remiss unless they talk as much about what tests won't do as they do about what tests will do."

This is the warning which J. Paul Mather brought to participants in the Sixth Annual Workshop for School and College Counselors, which closed over the week end at SUI.

Mather told the group that he was speaking from his experience both as president of the American College Testing (ACT) program and as president of the University of Massachusetts for seven years before taking his present position.

The ACT program, with headquarters at SUI, tests some 200,000 college-bound high school students annually throughout the country.

Mather said that it is the responsibility of any testing service to provide for high school counselors and college admissions officers supplemental information so that they can make a better appraisal of test results. He warned against taking test scores as "absolutes."

As an example of supplemental information which testing services can provide to colleges and universities, Mather mentioned the "predictive indices" which the ACT program will provide free to all of the 535 colleges and universities which use the organization's tests.

These indices estimate freshman grade-point averages which the student would earn at the college or university which he wishes to attend.

In discussing admissions problems, Mather said that by 1970 — unless drastic measures are taken — the admission program for colleges and universities will probably be a "barrier process."

When the students from the war and post-war "baby boom" are ready for college — starting in 1963 — the competition for entrance into colleges and universities will increase greatly, he said. By 1970, he added, entrance requirements for even the most liberal state colleges and universities may be as tough as the "Ivy League" requirements are now.

One of the big problems for high school counselors, Mather said, is helping their students to bridge the gap between high school and college. Colleges and universities, he said, need to make clearer that courses and training they want their students to have before they start college work.

The greater emphasis on "qual-

ity" in education — which has been prevalent since Sputnik I — and the probability of wholesale overcrowding in colleges and universities makes the possibility of misuse of tests more likely in the future, said the ACT head. There is likely to be a greater tendency to use test scores as a "cut-off" point and as a "hurdle" without taking the margin of error into consideration, continued Mather.

"Possibly our most important single message in the future should be about our margins of error," he said as he warned against a policy of using test scores as the only basis for admissions.

Playgrounds Announce This Week's Plans

The schedule for events at Iowa City's seven playgrounds, including softball games in three boys' leagues and one girls' league, was announced Monday by the Playground and Recreation Commission.

Enrollment for the initial week at the seven playgrounds totaled 1,248, the group said. Children may register throughout the summer.

In the boys' leagues, the Middlets (grades 5-6) will play Tuesday; PeeWees (grades 4 and under), Wednesday; and Juniors (grades 7-10), Thursday. The girls will play Friday.

Today children in grades 3-5 will leave Lincoln playground for a trip as part of the adventures trails program. On Wednesday trips for students in grades 6-9 will leave from the Lincoln playground.

The playground program for this week will be:

Creekside — today, 2 p.m., gimp crafts, 4 p.m., shower party; Wednesday, 2 p.m., swim trip; Friday, girls and PeeWee softball, 6 p.m., family picnic; daily, 1:15 p.m., storytime, 4:30 p.m., tetherball tournament.

Elm Grove — today, 9:45 a.m., drum bands, 3 p.m., field trip, 6 p.m., carrom tournament; Thursday, 1:15 p.m., field trip; Friday, 2 p.m., softball games with Coralville.

Happy Hollow — Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., archery; Thursday, 8 p.m., movies.

Hoover — Wednesday, 1:15 p.m., swim trip; Thursday, 6 p.m., pentathlon.

Horace Mann — today, 6:30 p.m., insect show; Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., swim trip.

Lincoln — today, 1 p.m., adventure trails, 1:30 p.m., swim trip; Wednesday, 1 p.m., adventure trails; Thursday, 6 p.m., animal show.

Longfellow — Tuesday, 1:15 p.m., tetherball tournament fifth and sixth grades, 6:30 p.m., archery and jacks tournament; Thursday, 1:15 p.m., tetherball tournament grades seven through nine; Friday, 2 p.m., swim trip.

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HAWKEYE BOOKSTORE

30 South Clinton

4th Features Fireworks, Water Skiing

Iowa City's 4th of July celebration will include a water skiing show and fireworks display, the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Monday.

The Cedar Rapids Huskies Water Ski Club will present a 16-act show at 2:30 p.m. on the Iowa River north of Park Bridge.

More than 51,000 worth of fireworks will be set off at dusk in the City Park, Chairman Ned Smith and co-chairman Jack Rafferty said.

A Little League baseball tournament will begin at 10 a.m. in the park. Rides and refreshments will be available all day.

Mister Beware!

Fight 'Foolish 40s, Frenzied 50s' Early

NEW YORK — Mister, beware, if you are climbing the ladder of success from your "thirsty thirties" to your "foolish forties" toward the frustration of the "frenzied fifties."

A doctor issued that advice Monday in an analysis of the emotional crises that straddle middle age for many men; Insecurity, depression, anxiety, antagonism, alcoholism,

even mentally induced sexual impotence.

The way to fight this chain of problems begins with a positive approach in childhood, said Dr. John F. Briggs, University of Minnesota.

A person should learn to know himself, assay his emotional, physical and mental assets, and to accept and adjust to his liabilities; know what he can and cannot do, and be satisfied with the success he can achieve.

If he does, Briggs said, he will not enter his fifties "too tired to work and too poor to quit."

But for many men, middle age is marked by severe emotional reactions not unlike the emotional reaction of women to menopause, Dr. Briggs told the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

He estimated some 50 per cent of executives, professional people and businessmen at some time between 45 and 55 experience these emotional crises. In the general male population, a smaller percentage is affected because few meet such intense stress.

Usually a man wakes up some morning suddenly aware of these pressures he is under and depression sets in. After that he may take out his anxieties on everyone — becoming so impossible that "even his favorite hound dog would hide under the sofa when he comes home," Dr. Briggs said.

From the strenuous start in the twenties, the young man begins to attain position. He begins to thirst for power, wealth, status, explained Dr. Briggs. And it is this way he enters his "thirsty thirties."

As he accumulates these things, his stresses and strains compound. "It is a time when he and his wife realize that there is something wrong with their neighborhood. New families have moved in; they are nice people but they are not the old crowd," Dr. Briggs said.

Finally the old home is sold and a rambling ranch home is bought. The children may be placed in an exclusive boarding school. And there is a new car, an expensive one, Briggs said.

These are symptoms of the "foolish forties."

But all along the insecurity has grown. And depression, too, becomes a daily fact of life, a part of the pattern. Our successful man loses interest in his family and his work. He is tired. He just wants to sit and brood, perhaps even contemplates suicide. He may seek spiritual or medical aid.

Now, too, physical problems become evident. He wakes more tired than when he went to bed. He has anxiety tensions, headaches, muscle aches, stomach aches. He may become a hypochondriac — going from doctor to doctor from hospital to hospital.

Along the way a dependence on alcohol develops. Drinking becomes a pattern of life in the forties. And too often, Dr. Briggs said, the wife joins in the pattern.

Some danger signs: Making up excuses to have a drink. Or feeling

that your host at a party mixes the drinks too lightly, and becoming his assistant bartender.

When the middle-aged man goes through these patterns, it will be his family, friends and his spiritual advisers who "rescue" him, Dr. Briggs said. With their help, he can enter what Briggs calls the "sensible sixties" and the serene seventies.

Freedom Bus Rider Claims Brutal Torture

NEW YORK — A teen-age Freedom Rider who was imprisoned for three weeks in Mississippi, said today that "terribly brutal treatment" was inflicted on some anti-segregation demonstrators confined there.

Kenneth Shilman, 18, of Ocean-side, N.Y., one of the white youths in the group held in the Mississippi State Penitentiary, said "cattle shockers" and "wrist-breakers" were used.

Shilman spoke in an interview here after his return from Mississippi where he was released Saturday.

In Jackson, Hinds County Sheriff J. R. Gilfoxy denied any inhuman treatment and said "even leaning over backward in handling them."

Shilman's accusations — termed exaggerated by Gilfoxy — involved two riders.

"We were kept in maximum security, two-man cells in our underwear and with the light burning day and night," he said. From his cell, he said he saw two Chicago Freedom Riders, Felix Singer and Terry Sullivan, both whites, dragged naked along 60 yards of concrete corridor after they refused to strip and walk to their cells.

"Their clothes were ripped off of them," he said. "As they were dragged past us, the skin was tearing off their bodies, and the extreme pain showed on their faces," he said.

Later, Shilman said, when the two were taken to be fingerprinted, "wrist-breakers," clamps with a handle for applying pressure to the wrists, were put on.

Electric shockers, generally used on livestock, had first been used on them before they were dragged, he said, adding: "I saw the burns afterward on Sullivan's arms and legs."

Army Revolt Smothered In Venezuela

Armed Civilians Rise To Defense of Their President; 40 Killed

CARACAS, Venezuela — A 250-man army garrison revolted briefly Monday at Barcelona and 40 persons were reported killed.

Armed civilians rose to the defense of President Romulo Betancourt.

The Government announced that a show of force by a squadron of Canberra jet bombers over the Barcelona barracks and a threat of annihilation by loyal troops and navy men contributed to the rebels' surrender.

Betancourt, whose moderate Administration has been troubled by plots and demonstrations from both left and right in recent months, said the uprising lasted only 4 1/2 hours. He described the rest of the country as quiet.

Radio Tropical of Barcelona, a commercial center of 26,000 and Anzoategui State capital, near the Caribbean, said all the rebel leaders were captured.

The Interior Ministry identified them as junior officers of the garrison plus two former majors, Ruben Maso Perdomo and Luis Alberto Vivas, dismissed from the army for previous conspiracies against Betancourt.

Gov. Rafael Solorzano Bruce of Anzoategui State announced in a telephone call to Caracas that the death toll was 40. The rebels at one point had seized the Barcelona radio station and reported they had captured the Governor.

The Canberras sped aloft. Two destroyers steamed into Puerto La Cruz, an oil shipping port six miles northeast of Barcelona. Detachments of loyal troops converged on Barcelona from three cities to the east and southeast—Cumana, Maturin and Ciudad Bolivar.

The General Confederation of Workers, which supports Betancourt, called a strike in Anzoategui and instructed 8,000 of that state's oil workers to join the action against the rebels.

Interior Minister Luis Augusto Debuc said a Federal Police detachment in Barcelona remained loyal to the Government and turned the city jail into a fort.

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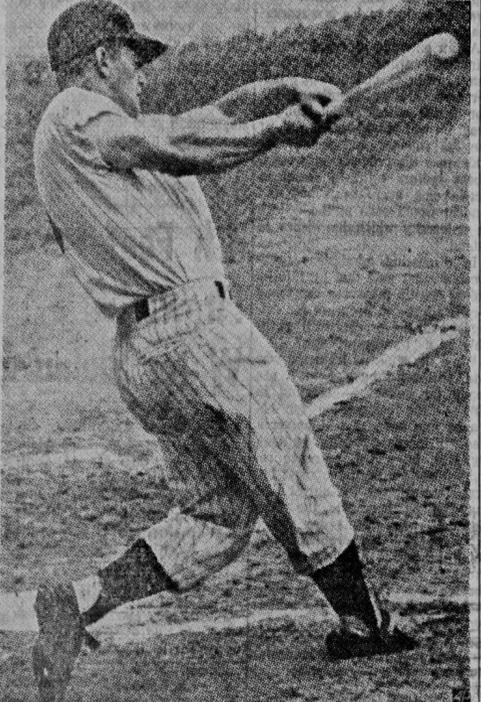
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Timing's the Big Thing—

Maris Tells How It's Done

(This story was written by the hottest home run hitter in the majors.)
BY ROGER MARIS
The help you get as a youngster often pays off for the future, I remember the days around Fargo, N.D., when we'd get a few kids



There She Goes—Again!

Roger Maris, slugging right fielder of the Yankees and the American League's most valuable player in 1960, is shown following through after hitting a home run. In a recent 20-game stretch the 26-year-old Maris hit 16 four baggers. He currently leads the major leagues in home run production with 27.

1954, my second year in organized baseball. I was a 'spray' hitter my first year in the Cleveland chain. I was playing for Fargo-Moorhead in the Northern League. One day the following spring, when Jo Jo (now a Kansas coach) was managing Keokuk in the Three-I League, he saw me trying to spray the ball around and he said: 'Kid, you're too big to be spraying the ball around like that; why don't you try pulling it?'

His ideas and hitting lessons paid off with 32 home runs and 111 runs batted in. The timing is the big thing in hitting. If you have timing the hitting will take care of itself. Last summer I tore my rib cage trying to break up a double play. I was going good until then, but when I came back around All-Star game time I had a tough time getting my timing back.

When I played American Legion ball I used a bat that must have weighed 35 ounces. Now I use one that's 33 ounces. On certain pitchers I go to the heavier bat.

I've had a lot of help. When you're going bad nobody seems to want to help. When you're going good everybody tries to have a hand in the pie. I've had a lot of guys come up to me and say 'well, kid, you should be a spray hitter.' I've also had a lot of 'em come up and say 'You should be pulling the ball.'

I try to listen as much as possible and weight everything out. Some things go in one ear and out the other. A few things I keep in mind. As far as spraying and pulling I would just as soon hit the ball straight away because I think you can come up with just as many home runs that way. You get a chance to hit them over left field in lot of ballparks.

I've always idolized Ted Williams. He has been a favorite with our whole family. I always looked up to him and last year I got up a little nerve to talk to him. But I've always tried not to ask him too many questions.

Major Scoreboard

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and games behind.

Sizzling Sox Tackle Tough Tigers Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Gone back to "Go-Go," the Chicago White Sox will take their 10-game victory string into the air of the first-place Detroit Tigers tonight, hoping to put real substance into their swelling pennant dream.

The four-game set with the Bengals opens with a two-night bill. "What's right with the White Sox?" have been circling the bases in trying to find the exact formula which swept the Sox to 17 triumphs in 18 starts.

The explanations range from an extra club effort to win for ailing Bill Veck to the big June 10 player swap with the Kansas City Athletics.

Perhaps the most realistic observation came from manager Al Lopez himself: "Give me a combination of good pitching and good hitting, and I'll give you a good ball club."

The Sox currently are fifth in the American League race, 9 1/2 games behind the Tigers with a 36-34 record.

Nothing startling about that, but when the Sox started their big push June 12 they were 10th and last, 15 1/2 games off the pace with a 19-33 record.

And that was the same day Greenberg frisked the A's for pitchers Ray Herbert and Don Larsen, third baseman Andy Carey and outfielder Al Piharcik in exchange for hurlers Bob Shaw and Gerry Staley and outfielders Wes Covington and Stan Johnson.

Monday, Greenberg suggested: "The trade has helped immeasurably, but I have the feeling the White Sox have been pressing to win for Veck. He's their personal friend."

He's out of the picture, but everybody around here knows this is Bill's team. I think the players realize that their success is about as good a tonic as Veck can possibly get."

Veck has been in and out of Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and will return there again next month. His ailment has not been disclosed.



LOPEZ FOX CAREY VEECK

Discuss 10-Team NL

Fiery Piersall Not Punished

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Piersall, Cleveland's fiery outfielder, will not be suspended as a result of Sunday's fight in the first game of a double header with Detroit.

Joe Cronin, president of the American League, said Monday night after communicating with umpires who worked the game that there will be no suspension.

Cronin also said any financial punishment concerning Piersall and others involved in the fight will not be determined until the league president returns to Boston Tuesday to study the umpire's written report.

Piersall, Cleveland Manager Jimmy Dykes, pinch batter Bob Hale and second basemen Johnny Temple—all of Cleveland—were ejected from the game along with Detroit pitcher Hank Aguirre. In addition, Cleveland pitcher Bob Allen, was fined \$50 for throwing at Detroit first baseman Norm Cash.

Phillies Blank Slipping Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Owens, 27, the controversial right-handed pitcher who quit the Philadelphia Phillies in a spring training huff and then had to work himself in shape before they would take him back, Monday night blanked the Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The hurler blanked the Giants with four scattered hits before he tired after six innings. Dallas Green preserved the victory while allowing four additional safeties.

Although held to four hits by Jack Sanford and Stu Miller, the last-place Phillies utilized two of them for their winning run in the fourth inning.

San Francisco ... 000 000 000 — 0 8 0 Philadelphia ... 000 100 000 — 1 1 0 Sanford, Miller (7) and Haller, Bailey (2); Owens, Green (7) and Dalrymple, W — Owens (1-0), L — Sanford (3-5).

Haggle Over Distribution

CHICAGO (AP) — National League executives failed to agree Monday on an acceptable method of distributing players for the two new 1962 members, New York and Houston.

Dave Grote, National League service director, emerged after an afternoon long session and announced, "Nobody agreed on anything and this thing may go on all night."

The National and American League executives held separate meetings Monday and were scheduled to hold a joint meeting today under direction of Commissioner Ford Frick.

Shortly after the meeting started, George Weiss, president of the New York Mets, and three representatives of the proposed new Houston Colts — Craig Cullinan, club president, and George Kirksey and Roy Hofeinz, left the meeting, apparently while the established eight clubs discussed player distribution.

Braves Edge Redbirds 9-6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A ninth-inning rally fell short for St. Louis Monday night and the Milwaukee Braves held on to defeat the Cardinals 9-6.

Lew Burdette, a four-hit pitcher for eight innings, folded abruptly and had to be bailed out by Don McMahon, who put on the brakes to preserve the decision for Burdette, now 7-5.

The Braves appeared to have things all their own way after knocking out starter and loser Larry Jackson in the third inning.

Milwaukee ... 006 011 001 — 9 12 1 St. Louis ... 020 000 004 — 6 10 1 Burdette, McMahon (9) and Torre; Jackson, Clocite (1), McDermott (5) and McCarver, W — Burdette (7-5), L — Jackson (3-8), Home run — Milwaukee, Adeock (11).

LOOP LEADERS

HOME RUNS AMERICAN LEAGUE Maris, New York ... 27 Cash, Detroit ... 26 Killebrew, Minnesota ... 22 Colavito, Detroit ... 18 NATIONAL LEAGUE Cepeda, San Francisco ... 20 Robinson, Cincinnati ... 18 Mathews, Milwaukee ... 17

Evashevski Leads Jaycee Tourney With 3 under 69

STATE JUNIOR JAYCEE MEET Qualifying Round (par 72) Evashevski ... 69 Lawson ... 71 Berggren ... 71 Fisher ... 72 Schepke ... 72 MASON CITY (AP) — Jim Evashevski of Iowa City eagled the last hole Monday to take medalist honors in the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament with a 3 under par 69.

Evashevski, son of the SUI athletic director, played the back nine first and carded a 35. He then toured the front nine in 34.

He was two strokes ahead of John Berggren of Des Moines and Rick Lawton of Iowa City, who had 71s.

Since Evashevski is an exceptionally good long ball hitter he has been tabbed a heavy favorite to sweep the tournament.

Even par 72s were turned in by Bruce Fisher of Manning and Jim Schepke of Waterloo. These were the only scores of par or better.

It took a score of 76 or better to qualify for Tuesday's championship flight, which will include the low 16 and ties in Monday's qualifying round.

The best nine-hole score of the day was posted by Tom Hunting of Cedar Rapids, who carded a 33 on the front nine, but soared to 40 on the second half for a 73.

The four low scores in the tournament are eligible to play in the International Chamber of Commerce at Denver, in August with all expenses paid.

Rain Pestors Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Three Americans won and two lost Monday on the most miserable opening program of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships in living memory. Rain halted play four times before matches were called off for the day.

Only 16 men's matches were completed in the rain-soaked day that had players and fans scurrying for shelter. A Wimbledon official said: "This is our 75th anniversary — and what a way to celebrate it. We had 64 matches scheduled for today. We've got through only a quarter of the program."

The three Americans who fought their way through to the second round were: Frank Froehling, 19, of Coral Gables, Fla., who defeated British Davis Cup captain John Barrett, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Crawford Henry of Atlanta, Ga., who knocked out Mike Hann of Britain 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, N.Y., who defeated Enrique Morea of Argentina, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

Neale Fraser, the defending champion from Australia and No. 1 seed, defeated Rudy Hernandez of Modesto, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, and Bob Howe, 35, the Australian who hits any shot with a two-handed grip, knocked out John Lesch of Los Angeles, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Only six of the men's seeds managed to complete their matches Monday — and all got through.

Charles (Chuck) McKinley of St. Louis, No. 8, didn't get to play his center court match with Italy's Sergio Tacchini.

Rod Laver, the Aussie who twice has been runnerup at Wimbledon, proved he's worth his favorite spot on the bookies boards by defeating Russian Tomas Lejus, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Laver is No. 2 seed. But the bookies made him favorite because Fraser is off form: The defending champion is troubled by water on the knee.

U.S. Will Send Weakened Team Against Russians

NEW YORK (AP) — A 41-man squad — minus some of the top field event men in the country — was named Monday for next month's dual meets against Russia, West Germany, England and Poland.

Among the athletes who turned down the trip were pole vaulter Ron Morris, shotputters Dallas Long and Parry O'Brien, Hammer thrower Hal Connolly and discus throwers Rink Babka and Al Oerter.

Otherwise, most of the top athletes were named to the team. The first and second finishers in each event in the National AAU Championships last weekend automatically were offered spots on the team.

Some of the athletes who turned down the trip criticized the AAU's handling of it, pointing out that they could not take the time from their jobs for the three-and-a-half week journey.

"We knew for a long time that some of them like Long, O'Brien, and Oerter could not make the trip," said AAU chief Dan Ferris. "But I don't think they should make things tough for the younger men by complaining."

"The older fellows like O'Brien and Connolly have been through this many times. When they first got the opportunity of making the trips abroad, they jumped at it."

"We can't change the rules of amateur sports and arrange for them to be paid when they are away from their jobs. The rules say if they are amateurs they are supposed to participate for the fun of it. We have to abide by these rules."

"At any rate, I think we have a strong team. The only event that we were seriously weakened in was shot put, and both of our men — Gary Gubner and Jay Silverstein — are 60-footers."

Frank Budd, the world record holder in the 100-yard-dash (9.2) and his Villanova teammate, Paul Dryton, head the sprinters. Dryols, Bruelson and Jim Beatty, America's two members of the four-minute mile club, also will make the trip.

SWIMMING MEET HERE IOWA FALLS (AP) — The Iowa AAU swimming championships will be held at Iowa City July 23, it was announced Monday by John Hart of Iowa Falls, chairman of the men's swimming committee.

Iowa City Wins Easily From Mid Prairie 18-2

(Special to The Daily Iowan) The Iowa City Little Hawks won their seventh game of the year against four losses here Monday, defeating Mid Prairie 18-2 behind the two-hit pitching of Gary Chelf.

Chelf was the top batter for the Little Hawks poking out two singles and knocking in three runs.

The Hawklets took advantage of two wild Golden Hawk pitchers and loose fielding to score their runs.

Iowa City plays Durant Thursday night and Muscatine Friday night at 6 p.m. Both games will be on City High diamond.

Mid Prairie ... 200 000 — 2 2 7 Iowa City ... 050 41x-18 11 3 Wetrick, Bailey (4) and Chatsup; Chelf and Landquist, Rhoads (1).

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Med College Awarded Research Center Grant

A federal grant of \$140,000 has been awarded to the SUI College of Medicine for 1961-62 to provide initial support for a Clinical Research Center. It was announced today by Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the College of Medicine.

Establishment of the Clinical Research Center will make SUI eligible to receive an estimated total of \$2.8 million in federal grants to staff and operate the new unit during the next seven years, Nelson said. The new research center will begin as a four-bed unit, expanding to a 20-bed unit as facilities permit.

Awards are made by the Division of General Medical Sciences of the National Institutes of Health (N.I.H.), Bethesda, Md. Acceptance of the grant is subject to approval of the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

When in full operation, the 20-bed Clinical Research Center will utilize a special staff and specialized laboratory facilities. The center will allow SUI physicians

to undertake intensive clinical studies in such diverse health areas as metabolic imbalance, diabetes, various heart disabilities, special surgery and cancer.

"Because of the high cost, clinical research programs have lagged in most academic institutions. The N.I.H. program is directed at helping establish and maintain such programs for extended periods by providing funds to staff and operate the centers," said Dr. Robert C. Hickey, professor of surgery and associate dean for research at SUI.

"Among the specific aims and objectives of this program is the intent to hasten and strengthen the transfer of basic scientific knowledge to the bedside and into clinical practice," Dr. Hickey said.

Present plans call for the Clinical Research Center to be housed in a proposed new building interconnected to and south of the General Hospital. Applications for federal funds to assist in constructing the building are now pending.



Tragedy Strikes Again

Six of the seven orphaned Schaefer sisters whose father, George, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday are shown above. Their mother, Mrs. Eleanor Schaefer, died last March during the birth of her seventh daughter. In the top row (from left) Eleanor, Linda and Barbara. Bottom row (from left) Marie, Janice, and Pamela. The other child, Georgette, was born March 2.

3 Benefits Result—Nursing Program Accredited

Full accreditation has been given by the National League for Nursing (N.L.N.) to the general nursing program leading to the degree bachelor of science in nursing at SUI, according to word received by Mary Kelly Mullane, dean of the SUI College of Nursing.

The general nursing program is designed for registered nurses who have already completed a diploma program in nursing. The Collegiate Board of Review of the N.L.N., which granted the accreditation to the SUI program, is the national accreditation body for schools and colleges of nursing in the United States.

The basic professional four-year program at SUI leading to a B.S. degree in nursing has been fully accredited by the N.L.N. Collegiate Board of Review since 1953. Accreditation now for the general

nursing program for registered nurses will qualify graduates of this program for public health positions and posts at the associate grade in Veterans Administration hospitals, as well as for posts in other hospitals and work with private patients. Graduates of the basic four-year program at SUI have qualified for all of these positions since 1953.

Registered nurses who enroll in the general nursing program at SUI complete requirements for a bachelor's degree by taking liberal arts courses which provide depth and breadth in general education and additional nursing courses and nursing experience not ordinarily provided in hospital schools of nursing.

It is now possible for registered nurses to arrange to take the required liberal arts courses in other Iowa colleges and universities and come to SUI for the nursing courses and experience. This per-

mits nurses to continue in nursing positions while completing part of their degree requirements, since they can attend college classes part time in their home area.

Accreditation of the SUI general nursing program will qualify the college to receive funds from the U.S. Public Health Service for

training in public health nursing. Forty students were enrolled during 1960-61 in SUI's general nursing program, which is expected to grow, Mullane said, as a result of the N.L.N. accreditation and the possibility of taking part of the courses required in colleges in the nurses' home areas.

House Votes Debt Limit Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Monday for a \$5 billion temporary increase in the national debt limit. The legislation would set the ceiling at \$298 billion and make sure the Treasury can pay its bills next week.

For hours before the House acted, sending the legislation to the Senate, Republicans raked President Kennedy's administration with charges of reckless spending. Some Democrats joined in condemning big Government outlays.

The Senate is expected to act promptly on the legislation. Unless it approves it by Friday, the

debt limit automatically will drop to its permanent level, \$285 billion.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has told Congress the debt at week's end will be about \$4 billion higher than this figure, so reduction to the permanent figure would bring on a Treasury crisis, which Congress will not permit to develop.

The country has been operating for the past year under a \$293 billion debt limit—the permanent figure plus an \$8 billion increment authorized for one year only.

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Views Advertising As 'Democratic Institution'

Advertising can be viewed as a democratic institution which helps make it possible for a free society to govern itself, a SUI journalism faculty member told a workshop now meeting at SUI. Ellis H. Newsome, an associate professor in the SUI School of Journalism discussed "Advertising: Its Role in the Newspaper" for some 40 high school teachers attending the fourth Workshop on the Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society. The workshops are designed to acquaint the teachers more thoroughly with how newspapers operate, and to suggest how they might be used as valuable teaching aids.

Newsome pointed out that if it weren't for the advertising carried by newspapers, there would be far less news reported or readers would have to pay much more for newspapers to read it. "The advertising columns expand the news content of the newspaper by providing additional needed and wanted information," he continued. The knowledge thus gained assists citizens to make the decisions required of them in their political, economic and social roles.

Newsome told the teachers that there is little evidence for the common misconception that advertisers "pressure" newspapers to publish or withhold certain information. He pointed out that, on the contrary, advertisers usually need the newspaper as much as

the newspaper needs them; and advertisers recognize that "vigorous and independent journalism builds newspaper readership."

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ANYTHING to sell: pipes, crystal, marbles, top dresser, bottles, captain chairs, jewelry, boxes, Miscellaneous. June 27, 28, 29, 6 p.m., 11 1/2 St. Washington. Third floor. Phone 8-3222.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

1959 SUNBEAM 35x8, 2 bedroom. Good condition. Reasonable. Hilltop Park. 8-3024. 7-23

25 FOOT Marlette — excellent condition. Located in Meadow Brook Ct. Dial 8-4907. 7-11

41' x 8' 1953 Elcar. Two Bedroom. Fine Condition. Van Duzer. 7-3106, Meadowbrook. 7-16

48-FOOT Ownahome, furnished. Forest View. Will consider renting. 8-4901. 7-14

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS for summer. Male students. Close in. 8-4687. 7-3

Help Wanted

SECRETARY — typing and shorthand. Part-time. Phone 8-6218, 5 to 7 p.m. 8-5265 for appointment. 6-27

Work Wanted

WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3806. 7-15

EXPERIENCED ironer. Phone 8-6672 after 6. 6-27

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By Johnny Hart

By MORT WALKER

New Data on Animal, Plant Habits Sought

New information on "biological clocks" — the mechanisms which seem to regulate the habits of plants and animals, and probably man—will be sought this summer by a SUI researcher and one of his former students.

G. Edgar Folk, Jr., associate professor of physiology in the SUI College of Medicine, and Warren O. Essler, a native of Davenport will do research sponsored by the Arctic Institute at the Navy's Arctic Research Laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska. He was recently named professor and head of electrical engineering at the University of Vermont.

Editors Say Criticisms Help Papers

Welcoming criticism of the press by an informed constituency, two Minneapolis journalists told 42 high school teachers attending a workshop at SUI Monday that intelligent and informed criticism will cause newspapermen to make certain that they are carrying out their functions of informing the American public.

Wilbur E. Elston, editor of the editorial page, Minneapolis Star-Tribune, and Daryle Feldmeir, managing editor of the Tribune, each spoke before the fourth annual two-week workshop on the "Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society," which will close Friday at SUI.

"There are many pressures upon the newspaper," Elston said in discussing the editorial page. "Those instigating these pressures attempt to exert their influence in many ways. Yet I personally feel that they exercise little influence on the average reporter's day-to-day performance. The reason is that the reporter or the editorial writer has a job to do and tries to do it to the best of his ability, regardless of the beliefs of various discussion, must offer intellectual more by his professional training and ethics than he is by the point of view of any organization."

Elston said that the editorial pages try to serve as the "conscience" of the community and that they "must stimulate thought and discussion, must offer intellectual challenges, must ask questions, and must be on the search constantly for new and novel ideas."

The major purpose of the editorial writer, Elston said, "is to prod people into thinking more seriously about the problems of the perilous times in which we live."

Feldmeir told the teachers that responsibilities of the newspaper and the teaching profession share responsibility for providing the information: an alert constituency needs to make sound democratic decisions.

The editor, in talking about the gathering and selection of news, said, "This is the heart and soul of a newspaper," and added that any criticism of the paper should be aimed at the way it handles the reporting of the news instead of complaining that it is "a one-party newspaper," a complaint which is usually not valid.

Feldmeir challenged the teachers to "get the newspaper's constituency ready" in their classrooms for more demanding readership later in life.

Free Admission—

Scientist To Talk On Space Travel

I. M. Levitt, nationally known scientist and director of Philadelphia's famed Fels Planetarium, will discuss "Space Travel of the Future" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The talk, second in a summer lecture series, will be open to the public free.

Levitt is an inventor as well as one of the country's highly respected astronomers. The Hamilton Space Clock, which he developed especially to aid in charting journeys into space, is the world's first inter-planetary time-piece. It shows the comparative passage of time — by the day, hour, month and year — on earth and on planets in outer space.

"To all space explorers, the clock would be a matter of life or death," Levitt says. "For instance, they would need it to time departures from earth in order to reach destined spots on another planet during daylight hours, and at a suitable season. Also, it would be mighty handy in calculating the precise timing of their homeward journeys." Levitt calls this device one of the first pieces of scientific apparatus which the world's pioneers into outer space will require.

Levitt designed this first inter-planetary clock for Mars, since it is "the planet most likely to be the first visited by man once he has escaped the gravitational bondage of earth."

Astronomical calculations relating time on other planets could

Dr. and Mrs. Folk and Dr. Essler left for Alaska Sunday. They will stop first at the Arctic Aero-Medical Laboratory in Fairbanks, where Dr. Folk will be a guest lecturer for one week. The research at Point Barrow is expected to take about one month.

They hope to learn more about how the 24-hour daylight of the Arctic region affects the clock-like regularity of the activities of animals. Findings will be compared with studies made at SUI to determine what changes in physiological rhythms take place in animals exposed to continuous daylight.

The research may some day lead to a better understanding of man's physiological reaction to changes in his normal day and night routine of activity and rest.

To gather their data, the scientists will use radio telemetry techniques which Dr. Essler developed while he was studying at SUI. He received a joint Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering and physiology last August.

Tiny radio transmitters designed and constructed by Dr. Essler allow the researchers to monitor heart rates and body temperatures around the clock for extended periods without restraining the animals.

All organisms have some kind of built-in system of regulating bodily function in rhythmic patterns. Under constant conditions, for example, some plants fold their leaves at night and open them in the day, and a hamster sleeps days and becomes active at night. Physiological patterns of rhythm can also be detected in man.

So far, scientists have been unable to learn to what extent these biological rhythms are governed by metabolic changes within the individual organism or to what extent they may be triggered or controlled by such external factors as light, darkness, temperature, atmospheric pressure, humidity or gravity.

2. Thefts Reported Over the Weekend

Two thefts of a \$105 grinding blade and \$70 in cash were reported to the Iowa City Police Department over the weekend.

A diamond-tipped grinding blade, 3- by 3/16 inches, was reported stolen by the William Sewell and Company, 102 S. Clinton St. The theft took place Saturday morning at the SUI Dental Building where company workmen were working on the building.

A large piece of wood was thrown through a rear door glass pane of Kessler's Restaurant, 223 S. Dubuque St. early Sunday morning. The restaurant was entered and approximately \$70 in cash was taken from the cash register. According to police, nothing else was missing. Police set the time of the break-in at between 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m.

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Quite a Big 'Bow Wow'!
"Big Brother," the enormous stuffed pooch in the foreground, was presented to the SUI Children's Hospital by a Cedar Rapids radio station Monday. The dog was the prize in a give-away contest, and the winner requested it be donated to the Children's Hospital.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisek

From Marihuana to Heroin Examiner Discusses Drugs

Some 75 Iowa peace officers were told over the weekend that "the smoking of marihuana cigarettes is the first step on the road to enslavement by heroin."

J. F. Rabe, secretary of the Iowa Board of Pharmacy Examiners, gave his lecture during the week-long Peace Officers Short Course conducted at SUI under the direction of Richard Holcomb, new director of the reorganized Bureau of Police Science and Campus Security.

Although the use of narcotics is not as big a problem in Iowa as in many other states, Rabe said, "it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the smoking of marihuana cigarettes is dangerous."

"Ordinarily, a person is tempted first with marihuana cigarettes," he explained. "He may not even know they are dope. Then someone usually already addicted makes it easy to try some heroin."

"Another person enslaved is an added guarantee of a continued supply for himself," Rabe added. Rabe said that smoking of one marihuana cigarette may violently upset an individual — that he may become a homicidal menace to society. Although the drug acts on the entire nervous system, its impact on the higher nerve centers is the cause of vivid psychological reactions.

The moral barricades are down and often the wildest debauchery and sexuality results, he said. Most dangerous of all is the man under the influence of marihuana at the

wheel of an automobile. His illusions of time and space destroy his judgment of speed and distances.

Rabe pointed out that the number of narcotics arrested in Iowa has risen from 2 to 22 in the past two years. He also showed the Iowa peace officers samples of narcotics which may be found in local arrests, and noted that narcotics have been stolen from drug stores in the state.

If an Iowa peace officer finds evidence of narcotics upon an arrest, he said, the officer should first place it in a sealed container, bearing the signatures of those involved in its apprehension. Continuity must be maintained when it is then taken to a chemist for analysis. Rabe told the SUI audience. Also, the officer must be positive that he may give testimony which will be accepted.

Further, officers should provide for the county attorney a statement of every witness as to what he can swear to. "This last part is important because in many of our counties," Rabe said, "the county attorney does not come in contact with this type of prosecution."

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Phys. Ed. Colloquium Features AMA Official

Two talks by Fred Hein, assistant director of the Department of Health Education of the American Medical Association (AMA), will be featured during the next sessions of the Physical Education Colloquium at SUI.

Hein will speak Wednesday evening and Thursday morning in the South River Room of Iowa Memorial Union. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday he will discuss "The Contributions of Physical Activity to Physical Health." Thursday at 10 a.m., he will speak on "New Horizons for Health and Physical Education."

Regents Pass Paving and Water Plans

Paving and water provided two topics of mutual interest for SUI and Iowa City officials at the Board of Regents meeting. The Board approved paving of the block of Jefferson Street immediately south of the Iowa Memorial Union — a \$9,110 project. A claim for the cost will be filed by the Iowa City Council with the State Executive Council.

Also approved at the Friday meeting here was a \$65,000 project to extend and enlarge several water lines on the west campus and install additional fire hydrants. It must still be approved by the legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee. SUI's water requirements will increase from an average of 1.3 million gallons per day in 1962 to 2.6 million gallons per day in 1985, according to a preliminary report by the Stanley Engineering Company of Muscatine.

The report reviewed the legality of SUI joining the city of Iowa City in building and/or maintaining a water plant and the expected referendum in the near future on the question of the city purchasing the privately-owned plant now supplying the city.

Suggestions for procedure toward solving the water supply question were made by the Stanley engineers, who will now make a preliminary study of heating and power plant facilities and electrical interconnection facilities.

Both sessions will be open to the public. The colloquium meetings, sponsored by the SUI Men and Women's Departments of Physical Education, are held weekly during June and July.

Hein serves as educational consultant on school and college health education programs for the AMA's department of health education. Before joining the staff of the AMA, he was a teacher and supervisor in public schools and also taught at the college and university level. He received his bachelor's degree from Ripon College and his M.A. and Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

The colloquium speaker has been president of the American School Health Association and vice-president for health education of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He has written for professional periodicals in the field of health education, is the author of health texts, and has contributed to a variety of volumes concerned with health and education.

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