

Flint Open
... always tastes colder and is more refreshing in the friendly atmosphere of ...
"Doc" Connell's
The Annex
26 East College

What To Be!
at GEORGE'S! 14 in 12" and 14" piping hot in our delivery wagon.
7545
PIPING HOT PIZZA
Delivery on orders over \$2.50

ANCE SALE
ANNUAL
AMER
RANCE
SALE
ow In
ress At
OOTWEAR
Clinton

by the sack
HAMBURG INN
JMBO
BURGER
LB. **35c**
K, CREAMY
COLATE
MALT
15c
#1 **HAMBURG #2**
Ave. 214 N. Linn
Ph. 7-5512
y's Extra-Fine Food"

Holiday Death Toll

Traffic	509
Beating	63
Drowning	204
Miscellaneous	148
Total	924

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness through tonight with scattered thunderstorms south portion today and tonight. Cooler southeast and extreme south portion tonight. High today 70s north to 80s south. Outlook for Friday — Partly cloudy with near normal temperatures.

Established in 1888

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features

Thursday, July 6, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Anamosa Beating Case—

Arrest 2nd Suspect

By **BILL JACOBSON**
Staff Writer

A suspect in connection with the beating and robbery of an Anamosa coin collector was held by the Iowa City police Wednesday. A Jones County authority took him under custody around 5 p.m.

The suspect, John DeLess, 21, Chicago, was apprehended early Wednesday afternoon by Highway Patrolman Paul Foster just off Highway 218 north of Iowa City. DeLess offered no resistance to arrest. He was carrying a .38 revolver in a bundle of clothing.

DeLess is the second suspect apprehended in two days following the Monday night beating of Ray L. Lawrence, a widely known coin collector, in his home at Anamosa.

The other suspect, Douglas G. Hobert, 26, Thornton, Colo., was apprehended at Martelle Tuesday and charged with the robbery. He waived a preliminary hearing at Anamosa Wednesday and is being held under a \$30,000 bond.

Foster said that DeLess had hitchhiked a ride with a Nebraska couple from Cedar Rapids. He said the car looked suspicious as he passed it and turned around to check.

The car turned into a side road after Foster turned around. The patrolman then stopped the car and took DeLess into custody.

The couple, who were not connected with the robbery and not detained, said that DeLess had told them to turn into a side road.

Earlier police authorities were searching for the suspect in a car reported stolen Wednesday from near Morley. After DeLess was apprehended the stolen car was found in Cedar Rapids.



On Way to Jail

John DeLess, 21, Chicago (left), arrested in connection with the robbery-beating of an Anamosa rare coin dealer, is shown being transferred from the Iowa City jail to the county jail at Anamosa. He was apprehended north of Iowa City early Wednesday afternoon by Highway Patrolman Paul Foster, and was transferred later in the afternoon. —Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisek

80 Rebels Killed In Algerian Strike

First Israeli Rocket Is Fired Successfully

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sec- tor (AP) — Tiny Israel leaped into the big league of world science Wednesday with a rocket fired successfully into space to gather weather data.

The feat, though nonmilitary, is certain to stir concern among the Arab nations which regard themselves as still at war with Israel. The rocket was the multistage Shavit Meteor II. Israeli authorities said it was fired at 4:41 a.m. from a secret launching pad on

the Mediterranean seacoast and reached a height of 80 kilometers —50 miles—precisely as planned. Propelled by solid fuels developed in Israel, the rocket in its final stage discharged a sodium metal powder from its nose, creating a radiating cloud. From this, Israeli scientists deduced weather conditions in the stratosphere and announced the experiment a complete success.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion stood by proudly as the rocket, weighing between 550 and 600 pounds blasted off. The triumph by this 13-year-old nation matched similar launchings by the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, Italy and Japan. Although Israel has only about two million people, it boasts some top scientists who fled the Nazi extermination campaign of Jews in Europe.

The name Shavit II suggests the rocket was the second of its line. This dispatch, which passed through Israeli censorship, did not say what might have happened to Shavit I.

The government, in making the announcement, stressed the venture was devoted entirely to meteorological research. The immediate reaction from Israel's Arab neighbors, bitter about the mere existence of the Jewish nation, was cautious.

Tells of America, Formosa Disputes

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Foreign Minister Shen Chang-huan openly admitted Wednesday the existence of new and serious issues between the United States and Nationalist China.

At the same time Premier Chen Cheng, who also is vice president

and political heir apparent of President Chiang Kai-shek, said in effect the Republic of China would quit the United Nations rather than share Chinese representation there with Red China.

The two statements followed an announcement that U. S. Ambassador Everett F. Drumright is leaving for Washington Thursday for routine consultations.

The ambassador preserved a genial but noncommittal attitude when asked by newsmen about the purpose of his trip. He said that all he had to say would be communicated to the State Department.

'K' Wants All Troops To Leave Korea

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev Wednesday called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Korea to permit the Koreans to work out their own reunification.

The Korean people, Khrushchev said, should be allowed to "shape their destiny themselves."

His speech, at a reception attended by a visiting North Korean delegation, echoed the Soviet line stressed lately.

North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung told the reception "American imperialists and their survivors" were trying to establish a military-Fascist regime in South Korea.

A Tass News Agency report of Kim's speech said he also demanded that "the aggressive troops of the United States must leave South Korea and the Korean question must be settled by the Koreans themselves peacefully, and without any interference from outside."

Drumright smiled when it was pointed out his reticence might be interpreted as giving substance to the impression that relations between the United States and Nationalist China are heading toward a crisis.

This impression has grown out of American moves to recognize Communist Outer Mongolia, a central Asian country sandwiched between the Soviet Union and Red China, and by implication favor its admission to the United Nations. By attempting to recognize Outer Mongolia, the United States hopes to test Soviet contentions that the nation is sovereign and therefore entitled to U. N. membership.

A suspicion was evident here that Washington's policy might be tending toward a diplomatic concept of two Chinas, one an independent Formosa ruled by the Chinese Nationalists and the other the mainland ruled by Mao Tse-tung.

Anti-French Move Turns into Rioting

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian Rebels backed their bid for power with a general strike and riots Wednesday that cost them at least 80 dead and 266 wounded.

The rebel protest strike against the French threat to partition the North African territory degenerated into bloody rioting. Casualties dropped in the dusty streets in many towns on the anniversary of the French landing in Algeria on July 5, 1830.

French troops grimly put down disorders with gunfire, losing six men killed and an estimated 20 wounded at the hands of demonstrators rallying around the rebel green and white colors.

Although it was one of the most powerful demonstrations of rebel feeling among Algeria's Moslems in four years, the chief government spokesman, Jacques

Coup de Frejac, said the day's incidents "proved nothing."

He described them as a tragic obstacle in Algeria's path toward independence.

The spokesman said the rebel dead included 14 rebel soldiers, 15 terrorists and 51 street demonstrators.

Moslem deputies from Algeria sent a telegram to President Charles de Gaulle in Paris protesting "the murderous reaction of the security forces."

Algerian prisoners in France started a hunger strike in protest against the gunfire. The French National Assembly suspended business for a moment's silence as a tribute to the dead.

Although the French spokesman said disorders took place in only nine of the 75 administrative divisions of Algeria, he admitted the strike had been effective throughout the country.

There were mass demonstrations in support of the rebels in both neighboring Tunisia and Morocco.

Ferhat Abbas, the rebel leader, told a crowd of tens of thousands in Casablanca, Morocco: "Algeria is one and indivisible. It is not a gruyere cheese which can be carved up."

The rebels capitalized on the idea that France might give the rich and fertile coast lands to Europeans and pro-French Moslems while consigning others to the arid interior if negotiations fail to work out guarantees for the Europeans' safety in an independent Algeria.

Moslem men, women and youths — often led by armed and uniformed rebel guerrilla fighters — massed in towns on the rich farming plain near Algiers and in parts of eastern Algeria. Some wielded steel bars, razor blade-studded clubs, knives and stones. They waved the white and green rebel flag and shouted nationalist slogans. French riot squads fought them off with tear gas and gunfire.

An uneasy calm settled over Algeria as night fell.

'Injun' Beeps 9th Signal Heard Here

By **BILL STRABALA**
Staff Writer

Injun, the most recent SUI "alumnus" to make good, is a week young, but 3 million miles old. At about 5 a.m. today the satellite made its dizzy trip for the 100th time.

SUI "Injuneers" reported Wednesday that the ninth audible signal to be received here came as the satellite passed northward from Panama to Hudson Bay at noon Wednesday.

James Wells, administrative assistant in the Physics Department, said signals are triggered here by the command transmitter only when the course of the satellite makes local reception favorable. The rotation of the earth places Injun in an ever-changing, or relative, flight path. Injun has made a dozen passes over Iowa City since it was launched last Thursday, Wells said.

Information about cosmic radiation comes from Injun in coded "beep" sounds.

The information is now being decoded and evaluated, but its release at this time would be premature, Wells said.

Among other things, SUI physicists hope to prove that the Northern Lights are caused by radioactive particles from the Van Allen Radiation Belts.

Free 'Swing' Saturday

Union Board is sponsoring an informal dance Saturday from 9-12 p.m. on the East Terrace of the Iowa Memorial Union. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the River Room.

Entitled "Summer Swing," the dance will feature the music of Shirley Porter and his orchestra. All students and members of the University family are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

WEAKENING SEX

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP) — This tiny Irish Sea island became something of a misnomer this week when the legislative council voted to admit women to the hitherto all-male upper chamber of the House of Keys.

SUI Symphony Orchestra Will Give Concert Tonight

Two compositions by Beethoven and the first performance at SUI of a work by Roy Harris, contemporary American composer, will highlight the only summer concert of the SUI Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The 84-member group will be conducted by Paul Olefsky, associate professor of music. The concert is part of the annual Summer Fine Arts Festival. Admission is free.

John Ferrell, assistant professor of music, will be violin soloist in "Violin Concerto in D Major" by Ludwig von Beethoven. Ferrell has appeared several times with the SUI symphony group, other orchestras and in solo performances in Carnegie Hall, New York.

The concerto is particularly based on an old Viennese legend about a violinist who played holding his instrument upside down. It consists of three movements, the Allegro, Largo and Rondo. The group will also play Beethoven's overture

to "The Creatures of Prometheus." Originally written as a ballet, this orchestral suite is based on the famous legend of Prometheus who stole fire from the Gods and brought it to earth.

"Symphony No. 3" by Harris, is a one-movement work which is divided into five sections, each expression a different feeling.

The first (tragic) section has a hymn-like melody in featuring the low string instruments. In the second (lyric) sections, the strings, horns and woodwinds play with emotional expression.

The woodwinds characterize the third (pastoral) section. Brass and percussion instruments predominate the fourth (dramatic) section.

In the concluding (tragic) section, the orchestra carries out the rhythmic motif of the fourth section.

"Capriccio Espagnol," by Nicolas Rimsky-Korsakov, will be the finale. Considered as one of the composer's most famous works, it is based on Spanish dance themes.

July 4th in Iowa City Provides Entertainment for All Ages



2 for the Show

Enjoying the Fourth of July boating show at the Coralville Reservoir Tuesday were Karla Preston (left), and Patrice Prantz, both of Iowa City. Nearly a thousand people were present as 22

boaters competed for trophies in six races, and saw Mary Fran Cilek, 420 N. Gilbert St., crowned "Miss Safe Boating."

—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisek

By **DICK SCHREIBER**
Staff Writer

A display of over a thousand dollars worth of fireworks climaxed the Fourth of July for Iowa Citians.

The City Park was jammed with picnickers and spectators all day as they watched a Little League baseball tournament in the morning and the Cedar Rapids Huskies, a water skiing club, in the afternoon.

The water show included ballet skiing, ski jumping, paddle riding, and bare foot skiing by 25 water skiing enthusiasts.

At the Coralville Reservoir nearly a thousand people watched as Miss Mary Fran Cilek, 420 N. Gilbert St., was chosen "Miss Safe Boating of the Coralville Reservoir."

Miss Cilek's attendants, chosen from 21 candidates, were Miss Mary Liz Connell, 932 E. Market St., and Miss Terry Taylor, 1225 E. Davenport St.

After the selection of the queen, 22 boaters competed for trophies in six races.

Winners in the four races for stock type boats and runabouts were: Race Number 1 — Jim Kallaus, Iowa City; 2 — Bill Bywater, Iowa City; 3 — Ernest Shalla, Iowa City; 4 — Spence Randal, Marengo.

Ronald Shalla, Coralville, won the hydroplane race and Perry Stephenson, Cedar Rapids, won the free-for-all competition.



"...with the Greatest of Ease"

An especially thrilling part of the water show presented by the Cedar Rapids Huskies at City Park Tuesday afternoon was this trio of daredevils going over the jumping ramp at better than 30 miles per hour. Ralph Davis, White Tichel, and Bob Noble make it look easy as they travel more than 60 feet through the air. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spang

'Behind-the-Scenes' Or 'Protective Curtain?'

Answering questions from the Board of Regents members about the Andy Hankins depledging incident, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher declared: "Our whole purpose as an Administration was to prevent as much publicity as we could."

Hancher went on to state his belief that "we achieve much better race relations by working quietly behind the scenes than we do by circulation of petitions and writing stories in the newspapers."

Locally, however, constructive action has sometimes required a bit of open din. For example, the Iowa City chapter of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) was vocal this year as it played a major role in achieving SUI's first written policy to prevent discrimination in off-campus housing.

When Delta Chi depledged Hankins in May, a fraternity member said that those who cast their votes against the Negro wanted to prevent as much publicity as they could. Some believed they could "keep it out of the newspapers."

It is natural for anyone to fear "looking bad." But it is just as natural for others to be eager to learn about something which "looks bad." When a group's actions do look bad, they cannot expect human nature to change for them.

President Hancher claims that "the publicity of the depledging was unfair to the boy involved." No one imagines that Hankins was delighted to see his story told on page one or to be the object of Student Council debate. But few believe that he would have enjoyed the depledging much more if only he could have managed to "keep it out of the newspapers."

Hancher's basic belief — that race relations can be improved most effectively behind the scenes — does appeal to reason and hold truth. Delta Chi's original pledging of Hankins was a behind-the-scenes action, and perhaps the resulting publicity played into the turn-about vote to depledge him.

Working quietly behind the scenes is better race relations is a fine idea. But when behind-the-scenes action appears to worsen relations — or when the "action" consists of shoving a problem under the rug — the "workers" cannot expect peace and quiet forever.

One of those annoying petition carriers or newspaper reporters is bound to raise the curtain. He'll refuse to let things stagnate or deteriorate silently behind the scenes. And he'll be loud — much too loud for the comfort of those who enjoy the quiet behind their protective curtain.

—Barbara Haardt

Literary Rats

SUI can justifiably boast of having one of the finest libraries available on any college campus. Within its endless stacks of books, magazines and pamphlets is a storehouse of literary wealth.

It is a granary, so to speak, teeming with the harvested grains of knowledge of thousands — more likely millions — of writers and researchers.

But, as in any granary, there is always the danger of infiltration by rats who stealthily make off with tiny bits of the grain. In the case of the University Library, the rats are the sneak thieves who snatch out a little article or even a full page or more from a publication.

Just as a rat thinks only of self-preservation, so does the literary thief.

He probably operates something like this: He needs some reference or background material to polish up an assignment or a speech. When he finds it, he discovers that it is much longer than he anticipated. Rather than copy excerpts from this article, he decides it would be much simpler to remove it to his room or place of study. After cunningly peering over one shoulder and then the other, he rips it out and whisks it into his notebook.

By this simple little act he assures himself of the personal benefit that he will obtain from the article. But, in so doing, he completely disregards the future value of the article to others.

What makes this sort of thievery so heinous is that the Library offers reproduction of such articles for a small charge. Through this method, the original article remains intact for future users.

These "literary rats" should consider having a picture of the article made rather than clutching it only in their own little paws.

Nothing can be more frustrating to a student than to search through a bulky periodical guide, search the stacks for the publication, and then come up with a frayed blank space.

—Jim Seda

The Daily Iowan

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. Outside Iowa City, \$1.00 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
 Editor..... Phil Currie
 Managing Editor..... Jim Seda
 News Editor..... Dorothy Collins
 City Editor..... Judy Klemesrud
 Sports Editor..... Carolyn Jensen
 Chief Photographer..... Joe Karpisek
 Society Editor..... Judy Holsching
 Advertising Manager..... Pat Augustine

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY
 Publisher..... John M. Harrison
 Editor-in-Chief..... Arthur M. Sanderson
 SUI, Symphony Orchestra
 Circulation..... Wilbur Peterson

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
 Karen Branson, A4; Prof. Dale Bentz, University Library; John Henry, M1; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Michael Maduff, A2; Dr. George Burton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, A4, Dr. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education; Paul Fiedorow, M2.



Hemingway's Writing Was Truth in Disciplined Order

By JOHN CROSBY

I didn't know Ernest Hemingway very well but the circumstances of my first meeting are characteristic of the man. I had been in Venice only a few hours and I stopped for lunch at Harry's Bar and Grill, watering hole made famous by Hemingway's worst book, "Across the River and Into the Trees." My wife and I were sitting on a bar stool drinking a martini when my wife pointed to a man seated all by himself in a corner reading a newspaper.

"That's Ernest Hemingway," she said.

This seemed altogether unlikely. Hemingway had just been severely injured in an airplane accident in Africa and, although it looked like him, I doubted that he was in Venice. After a second martini, I was emboldened to go over and ask him if he were Ernest Hemingway. He looked up with a pleased smile.

"Sit down," he said. "Have some wine."

He adored recognition and later, after he grew the beard, he became just about the most recognizable celebrity anywhere on earth. I once went to a bullfight with him in Aranjuez, 40 minutes from Madrid. I doubt that Ava Gardner, stark naked, would have attracted any more attention than Hemingway with his yellow beard, his huge barrel of a body, and those gleaming friendly mid-Western eyes.

But it was a little like meeting Plato. So great was his renown in the later years, that you expected a statue — something of marble or bronze, not flesh and blood. The weight of his prestige, I think, contributed to his undoing. His renown was crushing and when they added the Nobel Prize, it unbalanced him a little.

There was a noisy group who called themselves, quite out loud — the Ex-Friends of Ernest Hemingway — and there were quite a lot of them. At the end of his life, he wasn't easy to live with. He drank, he quarreled. He made, sometimes little sense. Not long ago, a friend who adored him said sadly: "He thinks he owns Paris now. He's furious if you go to the feria unless he invites you."

But what a man he was! We in America — oh, hell, it's probably

the same in every country — don't appreciate our heroes. It's part of our national inferiority complex that we are the last to recognize what giants our writers are. Or were.

Hemingway shook the earth. The French, the Italians, the Germans, and even the English — though English writers seemed to have resisted him somewhat — wrote sentences differently after Hemingway. You could not, as a writer, read Hemingway and come away totally unchanged. His impact on style permeated to the bones. And in all languages.

I remember watching Picasso on NBC's "Wisdom" series climb a stepladder and slash at a white wall with a black pencil, creating a line of sheer aggressive self-confidence.

Hemingway wrote sentences the way Picasso drew a line; they marched, those sentences, with a sculptural and HEMINGWAY a musical inner harmony that had a rightness about them as if they couldn't possibly be written any other way, as if God had carved them out of stone, a sort of permanent enrichment of the universe.

It's sometimes forgotten that the Nobel Prize was given to Hemingway, not for content, but for his shattering impact on the world's style.

Still, style is just the outer cloak of inner conviction. You can't divorce style from content; the one and the other went together, as inseparable as hydrogen

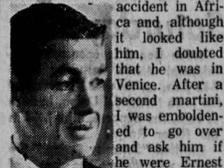
and oxygen, in the air, in Hemingway's prose. Much has been written about Hemingway's death wish, love of death, and all that. I don't know. I think Hemingway loved life, every agonizing breath of it, and that this kept him going and is preserved there for all future generations to see.

When Hemingway wrote of waking up in the morning in his mid-West boyhood, of striding into a "cold trout stream" in the hot sunlight and of catching and cooking and eating a trout, I could feel the sunlight and taste the trout and the goodness of life. And not just me, an American Spaniard could, Frenchmen could.

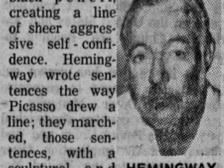
Hemingway could communicate with anyone — across national boundaries and, I feel strongly, across generations. I can read Tolstoy and I, who am not Russian and, God knows, not nineteenth century, can feel I know his people and almost participate in a life wholly alien. In the same way, Hemingway could take people of distant lands and distant cultures and make them, for the moment, a mid-Western American boy. He'd catch a moment in a trout stream and freeze it, like sculpture, in perpetuity.

He was lovable, infuriating, boyish, yet unexpectedly wise and above all true. True was one of his words. "True," he'd say, if you scoffed at some of the wilder tales of Africa or Spain. Curiously, the wilder ones were the truest. His best tales like "The Sun Also Rises" were true tales about true people. Truth in disciplined order was what, in his best work, he wrote. You cannot ask for more of a writer.

(c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.



CROSBY



HEMINGWAY

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

TONIGHT'S CONCERT by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Oleksy, will be simulcast by WSUI and KSUI-FM at 8 p.m. As always, we urge your attendance in person; the program planned deserves to be heard in person. But, in the event you are incapacitated (or just plain lazy) you may listen to the broadcast instead. John Ferrell will be featured in the Beethoven Violin Concerto. In addition, Beethoven's Overture to "Prometheus," Symphony No. 3, by Roy Harris, and Capriccio Espagnol by Rimsky-Korsakov have been programmed.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to join "In the Penal Colony," Franz Kafka's own special prison, on The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m. That toothsome tale is expected to continue only through Friday morning.

IN THESE HOT DAYS, we never tire of hearing Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Sinfonia Antartica" (we know there's a "c" missing, but that's the way he wrote it). So, we've scheduled it again today in the middle of an afternoon of music, from 1 p.m. to 3:55, which includes Symphony No. 11 by Shostakovich, the Sibelius Quartet in D Minor, and Bassoon Concerto in B-flat, K.191, by Mozart.

NEWS BACKGROUND PROGRAMS have never been more important than they are today. WSUI, through each broadcast week, receives fresh, tape-recorded news surveys from various parts of the world. Yesterday, for example, you might have heard reports from West Germany (12:45 p.m.) and Japan (5:45). Today at 12:45 p.m., the French Press Review is scheduled; and tomorrow, in addition to Editorial Page at 12:45 p.m., there is a Canadian Press Review at 5:45.

Thursday, July 6, 1961
 8:00 Morning Chapel
 8:15 News
 8:30 Music
 8:45 History of Recent Latin America
 9:45 Music
 9:55 News
 10:00 Bookshelf
 10:30 Music
 11:45 Coming Events
 11:58 News Capsule
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News
 12:45 French Press Review
 1:00 Mostly Music
 3:55 News
 4:00 Tea Time
 5:00 Sports
 5:15 Preview Time
 5:20 News
 5:45 News Background
 8:00 Evening Concert
 8:30 SUI Symphony Orchestra
 9:45 News Final
 9:55 Sports News
 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSU-FM 91.7 m/s
 7:00 Fine Music
 8:00 SUI Symphony Orchestra
 10:00 SIGN OFF

Why Johnny Can't Write—

Upgrading of Our English Teaching Is Urgent Challenge

My college Major

I find, that any major course in "Agriculture," is one of the biggest fields of to days living. I have been a farm boy all my life, & that is one of the main reason I took the field of agriculture. It is one of the most oppon jobs in the state today. The farmers is one in which takes the most beating, & I hope that the government will help all, they can so that the farmers will be able to kept the work in which every one person depends on. The farmer feeds around 25 humans in the U.S.A. to every one farmer. Their is alot of feild to . . .

—"Look", June 20, 1961

A student wrote the above theme in remedial English at a state university. He is a high school graduate. Why, then, did the first few lines of an essay concerning his college major contain approximately 32 errors?

"Look" Magazine, in its June 20 issue, attempted to determine some of the reasons "Why Johnny Can't Write." The author, George B. Leonard, Jr., a "Look" staff writer, found that the leaders within the English teaching profession itself are calling for help, especially in the teaching of written composition. An example of this appeal is a 140-page paperback, full of self-criticism, put out early this year by the National Council of Teachers of English, an organization of some 63,000 school and college English teachers. Titled "The National Interest and the Teaching of English," it is filled with some eye-opening findings:

(1) Only about half the people now teaching high school English have completed college majors in English. Fifty-nine per cent of the colleges preparing high school English teachers do not require future English teachers to take a course in advanced composition. More than 61 per cent fail to demand a course in grammar and usage.

(2) One-fourth of all elementary school teachers — and it is they who teach the fundamental skills in writing — are not college graduates; 19 states do not require any college course in English for elementary teach-

ers. The colleges that train elementary teachers require an average of only 10 per cent of the total program beyond freshman English be spent on English or the teaching of English.

(3) Almost every expert warns that a teacher of writing cannot possibly teach class and grade themes properly for more than 100 students at a time. The student load of the average U.S. high school English teacher is estimated to run upward of 150.

"Many teachers themselves can't tell what good or bad writing is. That's the crux of it," Dr. Robert Gorrell, chairman of English at the University of Nevada told "Look." Last summer I taught Portland, Ore., high school English teachers in a special institute. On the second day, when I gave them a paragraph to write, I found most couldn't do it," he continued. "Here were bright, eager, well-trained people teaching writing, most of whom hadn't done any writing since college freshman composition."

"If I know the home background of the first five years of a child's life," Dr. Gorrell said, "I can make a pretty good guess as to whether he'll need remedial English in college. Children of families that don't talk and don't read are headed for trouble."

"Look" found that three out of five U.S. colleges operate intellectual first-aid stations termed "Remedial English," "English A," "Communication Skills," and the like, but known to students as "bonehead English." These courses, "Look" says are supposed to teach high school grammar, spelling and composition, but those who conduct them report they feel lucky to get across the material that should have been taught in junior high school.

The author of the "Look" article says a feeling is arising in colleges throughout the nation that remedial English is worse than the disease it attempts to cure. Several colleges have recently taken steps to do away with it. The University of Illinois dropped remedial English in the fall of 1960, after a five-year warning given in 1955. Dr. Harris Wilson, chairman of freshman rhetoric at Illinois, told "Look": "Previously, 25 to 20 per cent of incoming freshmen were sent to remedial. This fall, it was sink or swim in the regular freshman course. So far, we think it's working well. The net effect will be that more students flunk out sooner . . . the high schools have definitely improved."

Dr. Floyd Rinker, executive head of the College Entrance Examination Board's Commission on English, places some of the blame for poor student writing on college teaching. "College English teachers generally concentrate on their own literary specialties," he said. "Freshman composition serves as a sort of initiation ordeal for junior teachers, who consider it a sign of status when the can forget composition entirely."

AN SUI SPECIALIST on methods of teaching writing, Dr. G.

Robert Carlsen, professor of English, told "Look": "If I had unlimited funds to use in improving the teaching of writing, I'd spend the money on a massive research program. We need to discover a clear and specific sequence of what to do in teaching composition — what to do and say before we assign, how to correct and grade, what to say when. This seems simple and obvious, but it's not."

In conclusion, "Look" quotes Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education, who is in solid agreement with Dr. Carlsen.

"If Congress will give us the money, we plan to research the entire problem of English teaching. From the knowledge gained, we shall construct a model curriculum in the subject. Finally, we'll finance a demonstration of the program in actual schools. Then, school systems throughout the nation may use the program as a guide if they wish."

"We MUST upgrade the teaching of English," he continued. "This is an urgent challenge for every school board, school administrator and teacher. For that matter, every parent and child. Nothing in our schools can be more urgent."

—Judy Klemesrud

Is Anyone Listening?

Representative John Moss (D. Calif.) deserves credit for getting the Treasury Department to prohibit the practice of secretly recording telephone conversations between callers and Treasury officials. The practice came to light when a congressional committee employee discovered that his conversation with a Treasury official was being taken down verbatim by a secretary.

Life in Washington is difficult enough for inhabitants who know what has been described as the nation's "most talk-conscious city." Hearing rooms must be checked with electronic sweepers before secrets are discussed. Officials escape to park benches to talk business to avoid being eavesdropped electronically.

Requests for tap checks on telephone lines are common. One congressional expert observed a number of years ago, "I can't say that every department of the Government in Washington is engaged in wiretapping, but oftand I can't think of one that is not. All the armed forces do it as a matter of routine."

The Treasury Department practice falls short of wiretapping. But it does amount to a form of eavesdropping. There is no good reason why conversations with Government officials should be copied down word for word, without the caller's knowledge.

The order by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon is a welcome step toward easing the nervous suspicion that somebody else is listening.

—Des Moines Tribune

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

June 19-17 July 14
 30th Annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

July 3-7
 Workshop in Physical Education.

Thursday, July 6
 8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "School for Scandal," by Sheridan — University Theatre.

July 5-8
 Seminar for School Administrators — Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, July 10
 8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "Macbeth," by Shakespeare — University Theatre.

Friday, July 7
 8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw — University Theatre.

Saturday, July 8
 8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Wilder — University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 11
 8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "School for Scandal," by Sheridan — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 12
 8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw — University Theatre.

Thursday, July 13
 8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Skin of our Teeth," by Wilder — University Theatre.

Friday, July 14
 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Iowa Memorial Union (NOTE: This concert has been changed from July 7.)

8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "Macbeth," by Shakespeare — University Theatre.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser of the office in which the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SUMMER SESSION HOURS:
 Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to midnight.

Desk hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Reference and reserve desks closed from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Reference closed Sunday.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for women students Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for students, faculty, staff and spouses are held every Tuesday and Friday night. The play "The Doctor's Dilemma" will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Field House. Identification cards are necessary for admittance. Children will be admitted only if they are accompanied by an adult who has an ID card.

SUMMER OPERA "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Mozart, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 26, 28, and 29. The opera will feature a cast, costumes and orchestra. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Macbride Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is presented. Address mail orders to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets will be reserved and will sell for \$3.00.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOUSE Sunday through Thursday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to midnight.

'Clean Bill of Health'

Union Gaveled Home \$25,000

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — James R. Hoffa jammed a 50 per cent boost in his own salary through a well-oiled Teamsters convention Wednesday night, while killing a proposal to put his reelection bid up to the Teamsters rank-and-file members.

Hoffa gaveled home in quick order a constitutional change hiking his annual pay from \$50,000 to \$75,000, highest salary of any labor union chieftain in the country.

Along with it goes an unlimited expense account. Hoffa previously told newsmen that as head of the biggest union he deserves it.

The salary hike soared through the special Teamsters Union convention without debate. The Teamsters yelled approval of a resolution giving Hoffa a clean bill of health on all corruption charges past or pending.

Not a single voice was heard among the 2,000 delegates in the packed Deauville Hotel auditorium when Hoffa called for any negative votes. The resolution reviewed charges brought in the courts, in Senate hearings and by the now-dissolved Teamsters monitor board — and concluded that the delegates nevertheless believed Hoffa and other top officers have served the union "with integrity, loyalty and dedication."

The list of legal troubles for Hoffa includes: a pending conviction for racketeering; a conviction for mail fraud; a conviction for conspiracy to defraud; a conviction for conspiracy to obstruct justice; a conviction for conspiracy to obstruct justice; a conviction for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

—Daily Iowan



Sidewalk Super

What will he be when he grows up? A tect? — Who knows? But Wednesday, world had a chance to be both, as he the new Park Bridge. With him are his er, Mrs. Petra Meroz. —Daily Iowan

Practical Nurses Needed Through

Employment opportunities in the field of practical nursing are still increasing, says Elizabeth Kerr of the SUI College of Nursing.

Licensed practical nurses are urgently needed by hospitals, doctors' offices, nursing homes, public health agencies and private patients in all areas of the state, reports Miss Kerr, chairman of the Department of Practical Nurse Education.

To help meet the increasing demand, the College of Nursing is now enrolling two classes each year in the 12-month practical nursing program. Applications for the September class are now being taken.

Both men and women between the ages of 18 and 55 are eligible to apply for admission. Students between 18 and 25 must have completed high school. Others must have a 10th-grade education.

While most of the women who enroll in the SUI course are between the ages of 20 and 30, many older women find that training in practical nursing provides security as well as fulfilling a new career, Miss Kerr said.

Women students may receive room and board for \$50 a month at Westlawn, nurses' dormitory located on the Medical Center campus. Students may also live in University Apartments.

SUI Houses News Citation Winners

Newspaper stories, magazine articles, and news photographs that won first place citations in the annual Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) Awards in Journalism competition for 1960 are now housed at the SUI School of Journalism.

The Iowa school has been named a repository for all prize winning entries in the yearly competition, sponsored by SDX, men's professional journalism society,

'Clean Bill of Health'

English Challenge

Robert Carlsen, professor of English, told "Look": "If I had unlimited funds to use in improving the teaching of writing, I'd spend the money on a massive research program. We need to discover a clear and specific sequence of what to do in teaching composition — what to do and say before we assign, how to correct and grade, what to say when. This seems simple and obvious, but it's not.

In conclusion, "Look" quotes Sterling M. McMurrin, commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education, who is in solid agreement with Dr. Carlsen. "If Congress will give us the money, we plan to research the entire problem of English teaching. From the knowledge gained, we shall construct a model curriculum in the subject. Finally, we'll finance a demonstration of the program in actual schools. Then, school systems throughout the nation may use the program as a guide if they wish."

"We MUST upgrade the teaching of English," he continued. "This is an urgent challenge for every school board, school administrator and teacher and, for that matter, every parent and child. Nothing in our schools can be more urgent."

Is Anyone Listening?

Representative John Moss (D-Calif.) deserves credit for getting the Treasury Department to prohibit the practice of secretly recording telephone conversations between callers and Treasury officials. The practice came to light when a congressional committee employee discovered that his conversation with a Treasury official was being taken down verbatim by a secretary.

Line in Washington is difficult enough for inhabitants who live in what has been described as the nation's "most tap-conscious city." Hearing rooms must be checked, with electronic sweepers before secrets are discussed. Officials escape to park benches to talk business to avoid being eavesdropped electronically.

Requests for tap checks on telephone lines are common. One congressional expert observed a number of years ago, "I can't say that every department of the Government in Washington is engaged in wiretapping, but I can't think of one that is not. All the armed forces do it as a matter of routine."

The Treasury Department practice falls short of wiretapping. But it does amount to a form of eavesdropping. There is no good reason why conversations with government officials should be copied down word for word, without the caller's knowledge.

The order by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon is a welcome step toward easing the nervous suspicion that somebody else is listening.

Bulletin Board

is received at The Daily Iowan by noon of the day before publication by an adviser or officer of the social functions are not eligible for

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Lynn Makeover from July 4 to 17. Call 8-2638 for a site. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation are now being taken. Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 3 p.m. July 4 to 17. Call 8-2638 for a site. Madison St., across from the Iowa Memorial Union. Price of each announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

CANOE RENTAL is available to students having an identification card at the following times: Sunday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for students, faculty, staff and spouses are held every Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Family night will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Field House. Identification cards are necessary for admittance. Children will be admitted only if they are accompanied by an adult who has an ID card.

SUMMER OPERA—"Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium, at 8 p.m. on July 26, 27 and 28. The opera will feature a full cast, costumes and orchestra. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union daily (except Sunday) starting July 11. Mail order will be accepted during the period July 11-18. Tickets will be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is presented. Address mail orders to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets will be reserved and will call for 12.50.

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

Union Gives Hoffa \$25,000 Pay Hike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — James R. Hoffa jammed a 50 per cent boost in his own salary through a well-oiled Teamsters convention Wednesday night, while killing a proposal to put his re-election bid up to the Teamsters rank-and-file members.

Hoffa gaveled home in quick order a constitutional change hiking his annual pay from \$50,000 to \$75,000, highest salary of any labor union chieftain in the country. Along with it goes an unlimited expense account.

Hoffa previously told newsmen that as head of the biggest union he deserves it.

The salary hike soared through the special Teamsters Union convention without debate.

The Teamsters yelled approval of a resolution giving Hoffa a clean bill of health on all corruption charges past or pending.

Not a single voice was heard among the 2,000 delegates in the packed Deauville Hotel auditorium when Hoffa called for any negative votes.

The resolution reviewed charges brought in the courts, in Senate hearings and by the now-dissolved Teamsters monitor board — and concluded that the delegates nevertheless believed Hoffa and other top officers have served the union "with integrity, loyalty and dedication."

The list of legal troubles for which Hoffa was thus absolved by his union colleagues included a pending federal mail fraud indictment at Orlando, Fla., involving an alleged misuse of union funds in a private land development scheme.

Joseph Curran, a leader in the recent maritime strike and an AFL-CIO vice president, arrived on the convention scene to encourage Hoffa in his renewed drive to establish a powerful combination of land, sea and air transportation labor organizations.

Curran, president of the AFL-CIO's National Maritime Union, also predicted the federation soon will have to consider cancelling its three-year-old expulsion of the Teamsters on corruption charges.

Curran said he believed even Walter P. Ruether, head of the United Auto Workers Union and a Hoffa critic, would not oppose a move to readmit the Teamsters.

A series of Hoffa proposals further broadening his union powers began gliding smoothly through the convention.

One of the first adopted extends Teamsters jurisdiction to all workers in any industry without regard to jurisdictional claims of other unions.

Hoffa also was given the power to establish a union federation to rival the AFL-CIO.

Another vote okayed Hoffa's proposal to establish formal union headquarters in Detroit while maintaining present operating headquarters in Washington.

Still another vote passed was to limit the right of rank-and-file members to hold office or become delegates to future conventions.

Hemingway To Be Buried in Idaho Today

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP) — Simple, graveside services are scheduled today for Ernest Hemingway, one of America's best-known and most influential authors — and noted especially for the way he captured the mood of the post-World War I generation.

He was baptized a Roman Catholic after he married the second of four wives.

A son said he had not been active in the church, but the family asked a Catholic priest to conduct the services in the public cemetery of this southern Idaho community — among the hills and mountains where Hemingway loved to write and hunt.

The 61-year-old Nobel prize winner died of a shotgun wound in the head Sunday night at his home. It was ruled self-inflicted but no determination was made as to whether it was accidental or on purpose.

3 Dominican Exiles Back

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Three Dominican exiles returned Wednesday, hoping they can contribute to a birth of democracy in their homeland.

They said 1,000 more exiles are watching from abroad.

The three, all Dominican Revolutionary party leaders, are testing President Jacquin Balaguer's promise that political opposition is welcomed in the Dominican Republic after 30 years of iron rule by Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo.

Trujillo was assassinated May 30. The leaders are Angel Miotan, party secretary-general, and Nicolas Silfa, vice president, who have been in exile 25 years, and Ramon A. Castillo, the party's secretary of internal affairs, who has been away 12 years.

Balaguer promised all three amnesty from 90-year prison sentences, and freedom of movement and speech to survey political conditions.

The Dominican exile community in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the trio gathered earlier this week, greeted Balaguer's guarantee of safety with some skepticism.

Many observers, however, said hundreds of exiles would return to the Dominican Republic if the trio succeeds.

Miotan, the trio's spokesman, said the first order of business is discussions with Dominican officials on the possibility of more exiles returning.

He said it is too early to decide whether his party will enter general elections scheduled next May.

Fair Trade Bill Hearings Will Be Held July 25, 27

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Commerce subcommittee Wednesday announced it will hold public hearings July 25 and 27 on a fair trade bill.

The measure would amend the Federal Trade Commission act to permit enforcement of standard retail prices on merchandise identified by a trademark, brand or trade name.

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.), chairman of the special subcommittee named to conduct the hearings, said proponents of the legislation would be heard first.

Later hearings will include testimony by opponents, government witnesses and other interested parties.

Similar legislation was shelved last session by a commerce subcommittee after hearings.

National retail druggist groups are chief sponsors of the legislation which is vigorously opposed by discount stores and other trade groups.

Included in the remodeling is building a parcel post chute from the first floor to the basement, horizontal sliding doors between the workroom and the dock area outside the building, installing conveyor belts to shuttle mail from the new workroom to the building's main floor, a ventilator system and heating facilities in the basement and painting the interior of the new basement workroom.

Bids for the project were taken June 26 in Kansas City. Red Ball Engineering and Development, Inc., Iowa City, bid \$14,300 for the job, and Chalander Construction Co., Springfield, Mo., \$17,188.

teiffer

BEING A JOVE-NILE DELINQUENT USED TO BE A BALL. KNOW WHAT I MEAN? IT USED TO BE INSIDE AND VERY HIP.



BUT THEN IT GOT NOTORIOUS. EVERYBODY KNOW ABOUT IT. WHEN A THING GETS NOTORIOUS THE SQUARES MOVE IN ON IT. YOU SPEND A WHOLE LIFE FIGHTING SQUARES AND END UP FINDING THEM ON YOUR SIDE — EXPLAINING YOU.



AND WHAT DO THE SQUARES DO? THEY SENT AROUND SOCIAL WORKERS! YOU EVER TRY PUSHING AROUND A SOCIAL WORKER? YOU CAN'T! THERE'S TOO UNDERSTANDING! SO TRY TO LEAN ON A SOCIAL WORKER AND NEXT THING YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN A CHAIR GUN PLAYING BASKETBALL.



AND WHEN YOU DON'T LEAN ON ONE SOCIAL WORKER, A COUPLE MORE SOCIAL WORKERS MOVE IN. TILL THE NEIGHBORHOODS OVER RUN WITH THEM! WE HAD TO MOVE THREE TIMES LAST YEAR. SOCIAL WORKERS RAISE PROPERTY VALUES.



AND PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE — WHEN YOU GO AROUND REFORMING JOVE-NILE DELINQUENTS YOU KILL OFF LOW INCOME HOUSING. BECAUSE, LIKE, IF I DON'T RUN DOWN A NEIGHBORHOOD IT GETS TOO GOOD — ALL THE SQUARES MOVING BACK FROM WESTCHESTER MOVE IN. SO WHAT HAPPENS? PRICES GO UP! SOCIAL WORKERS ARE RUINING THE POOR, MAN.



YOU GOT TO BELIEVE IN, I'M NEEDED. I ONLY TERRORIZE FOR THE SAKE OF MY PEOPLE.

Eichmann Claims Idea for 'Jews for Trucks' Trade

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann claimed Wednesday he drew up the Nazi plan to exchange Jews for trucks during World War II.

He said he wanted to prove he was the top expert on Jewish "emigration."

Eichmann's hands trembled as he testified excitedly that he was forced to take second place to other SS Elite Guard officers when he went to Budapest in 1944. He said he had to come up with something new and startling.

The result, he said, was an offer — generally credited to SS Chief Heinrich Himmler — to trade a million Jews for trucks desperately needed by Hitler's armies.

Eichmann had especially hard words for his one-time colleague, SS Col. Kurt Becher.

He told the court trying him on charges of engineering the deaths of six million Jews in the Nazi era:

"I was assigned to Hungary to implement Jewish emigration, but I found out that in Hungary these matters were dealt with by Becher, a man who did not even belong to the security police."

"I was fed up. Here was one who did not even belong to the security police trying to give instructions on Jewish emigration to me."

Eichmann said he sent an aide

to the Jewish community to find out how many Jews would be available for a trade. He was told 100,000 to 200,000 Jews could be saved.

"I raised the figure to one million in order to psychologically succeed with my superiors," Eichmann said. "SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller would not be swayed by mercy or small numbers but I knew the figure of one million was too big for him to reject."

The plan, Eichmann said, was an instant success in Berlin.

Himmler intended to motorize two cavalry divisions with the trucks and equipment realized from the deal, Eichmann said.

To sew up details, Eichmann said, he chose Yoel Brand — a member of the Budapest Jewish community who testified for the prosecution earlier in the 12-week trial.

Brand was flown to Cairo to contact representatives of the Allies. The deal fell through for a number of reasons, among them Allied reluctance to do business with Himmler.

New Record Set—500 Car Deaths

By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths during the long Independence Day weekend set a record for any summer holiday.

The loss of life in accidents of all kinds pushed up to a new high for any holiday period.

Tabulation of late reports Wednesday showed motor vehicle fatalities had topped the 500 mark.

On the way up they passed the previous record for any summer holiday — 491 recorded during a four-day observance of the Fourth of July 1950.

Accidents of all kinds, including traffic, boating, drownings and a wide range of others among holidaying Americans, cost a total of more than 900 lives.

That exceeded the former record of 884 set during a four-day celebration of Christmas in 1956. But the traffic mark established at that time — 706 — still stands.

The record number of traffic deaths during the Independence Day weekend followed the Memorial Day weekend toll of 462, a new peak for that holiday.

In those two four-day periods more than 900 Americans were killed on the streets and highways.

Jessup Named to Engineering Post At Detroit Institute

Bob A. Jessup, assistant professor of engineering for five years at SUI, has resigned to head the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Detroit Institute of Technology in Detroit, Mich.

He began working in his new position July 1.

Jessup's wife and three children will move to Detroit later in the summer.

A graduate of Harvard University, where he received a B.A. degree cum laude, Jessup also attended Princeton University; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and SUI. He received his Ph.D. degree at SUI in 1959.

Jessup's research specialty has been concerned with the development of the operational calculus and the application of basic mathematics in the teaching of engineering science. His major interest is applied mathematics.

Jessup is the son of the late Walter A. Jessup, SUI president from 1916 to 1934. After he left SUI, Walter Jessup served as head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and later became president of the Carnegie Corporation. Walter Jessup is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Jessup, who lived in Iowa City since 1949. She will also move to Detroit this month.

Dog Owners Told To Renew Licenses

Iowa City dog owners delinquent in paying city dog license fees have been notified accordingly by the city.

City records show that over 300 dogs have not yet been licensed. A city ordinance provides that an unlicensed dog may be impounded and the owner fined.

Sidewalk Superintendents

What will he be when he grows up? A civil engineer, an architect? — Who knows? But Wednesday, Jonathan in his little boy world had a chance to be both, as he overlooked construction of the new Park Bridge. With him are his sister, Yvonne, and mother, Mrs. Petra Meroz.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisk

Practical Nurses Urgently Needed Throughout State

Employment opportunities in the field of practical nursing are still increasing, says Elizabeth Kerr of the SUI College of Nursing.

Licensed practical nurses are urgently needed by hospitals, doctors' offices, nursing homes, public health agencies and private patients in all areas of the state, reports Miss Kerr, chairman of the Department of Practical Nurse Education.

To help meet the increasing demand, the College of Nursing is now enrolling two classes each year in the 12-month practical nursing program. Applications for the September class are now being taken.

Both men and women between the ages of 18 and 55 are eligible to apply for admittance. Students between 18 and 25 must have completed high school. Others must have a 10th-grade education.

While most of the women who enroll in the SUI course are between the ages of 20 and 30, many older women find that training in practical nursing provides security as well as fulfilling a new career, Miss Kerr said.

Women students may receive room and board for \$50 a month at Westlawn, nurses' dormitory located on the Medical Center campus. Students may also live in University-approved off-campus housing or at home.

During the training period, which includes classroom and laboratory work and clinical experience under supervision in University Hospitals, practical nursing students receive the same extra-curricular benefits as other University students, including free admission to most lectures, concerts, plays and sports events.

Persons interested in enrolling in the September class should write to Elizabeth Kerr, Chairman, Department of Practical Nurse Education, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Post Office Bid Awarded

A \$13,998 contract to remodel the basement of the Iowa City Post Office was awarded to Engineers and Erectors, Inc., North Kansas City, Mo., the Federal General Services Administration announced Wednesday.

Work on the basement, now a series of storerooms, is expected to begin soon. Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said the project should be completed within 90 days. Included in the remodeling is building a parcel post chute from the first floor to the basement, horizontal sliding doors between the workroom and the dock area outside the building, installing conveyor belts to shuttle mail from the new workroom to the building's main floor, a ventilator system and heating facilities in the basement and painting the interior of the new basement workroom.

Bids for the project were taken June 26 in Kansas City. Red Ball Engineering and Development, Inc., Iowa City, bid \$14,300 for the job, and Chalander Construction Co., Springfield, Mo., \$17,188.

Search Continues for Girl Kidnaped on Utah Desert

MOAB, Utah (AP) — The search for the slayer of a tourist and the slayer's teen-age hostage centered Wednesday in a rugged, desolate section of southeastern Utah.

Nobody could say whether the pretty high school sophomore from Rockville, Conn., Denise, that he kidnapped was alive or dead.

Her mother was killed, shot through the back of the head by the man who took her 14-year-old daughter afterwards. Their male companion survived the shooting but was in serious condition.

This is the story, pieced together by police: Charles Boothroyd, 55, a machine

shop supervisor at Hartford, Conn., stopped on a desert road near here Tuesday night to help what he thought was a stranded motorist.

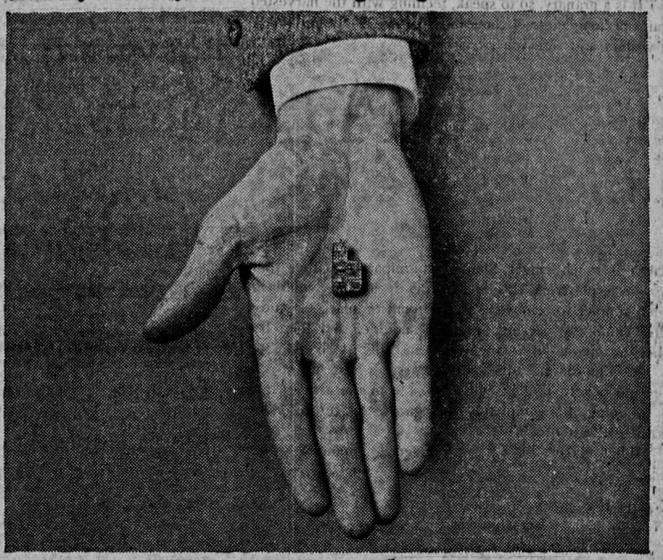
The "stranded motorist" flagged down the Connecticut car. Boothroyd got out, walked back to see if he could help. The motorist demanded money, but Boothroyd refused.

The motorist shot him in the face twice. Then he shot Mrs. Jeanette Sullivan, an attractive, 40-year-old divorcee from Rockville, Conn., in the back of the head with a rifle.

She died a short time later in the hospital.

REDDICK'S Goes CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STRIP

Another good reason for Confidence in a growing America



YES—THIS IS A RADIO!

—It's one way the miracle of the transistor is changing your life

The transistor started out a dozen years ago as an amplifier for telephone signals, and look what's happened to it!

Now they're widely used in midget portable radios. A single missile may carry as many as 6,000 transistors, and its control equipment may use thousands more. The "magic brain" computers all use transistors and kindred devices, up to several hundred thousand for a really big one.

The transistor is just one more example of the drive for discovery that is sparked by America's big and growing research and development operation. Our research expenditures are running at \$12 billion a year — and constantly increasing! For new products and processes build new companies, whole new industries. They create new, better-paid jobs by the tens of thousands. They mean better living for everybody. We'll have our problems, just as usual. But with these first-class problem solvers on the job, we can look forward to the greatest era of progress in all our history!

FREE—Write for illustrated booklet, "The Promise of America." Box 350, New York 18, N.Y.

MORE READY FOR AN UPSPING! MORE RESEARCH—We're now spending \$12 billion a year—and that's due to double during the Sixties! MORE INCOME—Today's \$6500 per family represents an all-time high! MORE SAVINGS—Now at the highest level ever—\$375 billion! MORE JOBS—There are 15 million more jobs than in 1950—will be 22 million more by 1975! MORE EDUCATION—By 1970 we'll have 20 million more high school graduates, and 5 million more college graduates. They'll earn more, live better! MORE LEISURE—40 million Americans get paid vacations, and there are 16 million people over 65, many of them with retirement income to spend! MORE MARKETS—U.S. exports, plus output of U.S.-owned plants overseas, already account for over \$50 billion in sales! MORE NEEDS—Schools, homes—we need billions in improvements right now!

Heart of the Loop in CHICAGO. 1 Block from State Street Shopping Air-Conditioned Free TV Convenient Parking (Auto Pickup & Delivery Service Available) 300 Modern Rooms Modest rates from \$6.50 Guaranteed reservations with your FREE Hamilton Hotel "Preferred Guest" Credit Card — Write for yours today. Home of the Little Square RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE. HOTEL Hamilton 20 SOUTH DEARBORN

Butter Milk Milk Milk. Sure Sign of Flavor DAIRY PRODUCTS. Home of the Little Square RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE. HOTEL Hamilton 20 SOUTH DEARBORN

The Daily Iowan

Detroit's Lead Shaved to .0015 Per Centage Point--

Tigers Slip as Yankees Close In

Detroit Splits Doubleheader With Boston 6-2, 3-8

BOSTON (AP) — Boston shaved Detroit's American League lead to a half game over New York Wednesday night with catcher Jim Pagliaroni's homer and single providing the difference in the 8-3 victory.

The Tigers clung to first place by defeating the Red Sox 6-2 in the afternoon half of the split doubleheader on the strength of a three-run homer and two-run single by Rocky Colavito.

Pagliaroni, smashing his third homer in as many days, connected in the seventh inning after Carl Yastrzemski beat out an infield hit. Pagliaroni's chopper toward third in the first inning accounted for the first Sox run.

Gary Geiger contributed another two-run homer for insurance in the eighth inning.

Mike Fornieles retired 10 men in order while preserving Bill Monbouquette's eighth victory. The two pitchers limited the Tigers to five hits.

In the first game the Colavito spree enabled right-hander Jim Bunning to weather late troubles and regain his mastery over the Red Sox with a 7-hitter.

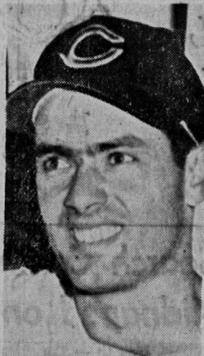
Entering this first half of a split day-night doubleheader one game in front of New York, Detroit came up with three runs apiece in the fourth and fifth innings.

Colavito hit a three-run homer, his 21st, off loser Billy Muffet in the fourth after Bill Bruton singled and Al Kaline reached home on an error.

Kaline's bad hop drive over the shortstop's head turned into a run producing double the next inning. Then Colavito followed with a two-run single down the left field line.

NIGHT GAME
Detroit 109 911 000—8 2 1 0
Boston 101 299 225—8 12 1 0
Bruce, Gladding (7), Fieber (6) and Roark; Monbouquette, Fornieles (6) and Pagliaroni. W.—Monbouquette (8-9). L.—Bruce (1-1).

DAY GAME
Detroit 100 938 000—6 9 3 1
Boston 099 906 200—2 7 1 1
Bunning and Brown; Muffet, Stalard (5), Wood (8) and Nixon. W.—Bunning (6-5). L.—Muffet (3-9).
Home runs — Detroit, Colavito (2).



ROCKEY COLAVITO
Drives in 5

Angeles Extend Winning Streak With 6-2 Victory

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Bilko and Ken Hunt each drove in three runs Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Angels edged the Minnesota Twins 6-2.

Bilko's two-run double in the eighth inning drove in Joe Koppe and Hunt with the go-ahead runs. Koppe had singled and Hunt doubled to lead off the frame. Bilko's hit also drove Twin starter Jim Kaat to cover.

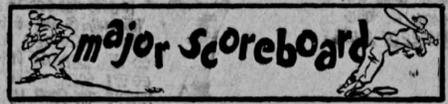
Hunt homered with Albie Pearson and Koppe aboard in the ninth. The blast came off reliever Don Lee.

Los Angeles 100 900 023—6 9 1 1
Minnesota 019 100 008—2 7 0 0
Grba, Donohue (7), Fowler (10) and Averill; Kaat, McDevitt (8), Lee (8) and Batters. W.—Donohue (3-2). L.—Kaat (3-8).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Hunt (18), Minnesota, Lemon (9).

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, July 6, 1961



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
x Cincinnati	49	29	.628	Detroit	51	29	.638
x Los Angeles	47	31	.603	New York	49	28	.636
x San Francisco	43	34	.558	Cleveland	45	36	.556
Pittsburgh	38	34	.528	Baltimore	45	36	.556
Milwaukee	35	37	.486	Boston	39	41	.487
x St. Louis	32	41	.438	x Chicago	39	41	.487
Chicago	31	43	.419	Washington	35	45	.438
Philadelphia	23	49	.320	Minnesota	33	47	.412
x-Night games				Los Angeles	32	48	.407
				x Kansas City	30	47	.390
				x-Night game			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 4 (First 2).
Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-5 or Jones 6-5).
St. Louis (Miller 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-5).
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-10 or Roberts 1-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9 and Mizell 4-9) at Chicago (Ellsworth 3-5 and Hobbie 5-9) — 3.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cleveland (Stigman 3-1) at New York (Stafford 6-4).
Detroit (Regan 7-4) at Boston (Cisno 1-2).
Chicago (Wynn 6-1) at Kansas City (Water 3-3).
Baltimore (Stock 3-0) at Washington (Donovan 3-8).
Los Angeles (Duren 3-8) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 6-3, Boston 2-8.
Baltimore 2, Washington 0.
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3 (6th inning, rain).

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-5 or Jones 6-5).
St. Louis (Miller 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-5).
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-10 or Roberts 1-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9 and Mizell 4-9) at Chicago (Ellsworth 3-5 and Hobbie 5-9) — 3.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cleveland (Stigman 3-1) at New York (Stafford 6-4).
Detroit (Regan 7-4) at Boston (Cisno 1-2).
Chicago (Wynn 6-1) at Kansas City (Water 3-3).
Baltimore (Stock 3-0) at Washington (Donovan 3-8).
Los Angeles (Duren 3-8) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 6-3, Boston 2-8.
Baltimore 2, Washington 0.
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3 (6th inning, rain).

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-5 or Jones 6-5).
St. Louis (Miller 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-5).
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-10 or Roberts 1-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9 and Mizell 4-9) at Chicago (Ellsworth 3-5 and Hobbie 5-9) — 3.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cleveland (Stigman 3-1) at New York (Stafford 6-4).
Detroit (Regan 7-4) at Boston (Cisno 1-2).
Chicago (Wynn 6-1) at Kansas City (Water 3-3).
Baltimore (Stock 3-0) at Washington (Donovan 3-8).
Los Angeles (Duren 3-8) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 6-3, Boston 2-8.
Baltimore 2, Washington 0.
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3 (6th inning, rain).

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-5 or Jones 6-5).
St. Louis (Miller 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-5).
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-10 or Roberts 1-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9 and Mizell 4-9) at Chicago (Ellsworth 3-5 and Hobbie 5-9) — 3.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cleveland (Stigman 3-1) at New York (Stafford 6-4).
Detroit (Regan 7-4) at Boston (Cisno 1-2).
Chicago (Wynn 6-1) at Kansas City (Water 3-3).
Baltimore (Stock 3-0) at Washington (Donovan 3-8).
Los Angeles (Duren 3-8) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 6-3, Boston 2-8.
Baltimore 2, Washington 0.
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3 (6th inning, rain).

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-5 or Jones 6-5).
St. Louis (Miller 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-5).
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-10 or Roberts 1-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9 and Mizell 4-9) at Chicago (Ellsworth 3-5 and Hobbie 5-9) — 3.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cleveland (Stigman 3-1) at New York (Stafford 6-4).
Detroit (Regan 7-4) at Boston (Cisno 1-2).
Chicago (Wynn 6-1) at Kansas City (Water 3-3).
Baltimore (Stock 3-0) at Washington (Donovan 3-8).
Los Angeles (Duren 3-8) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 6-3, Boston 2-8.
Baltimore 2, Washington 0.
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3 (6th inning, rain).

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-5 or Jones 6-5).
St. Louis (Miller 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-5).
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-10 or Roberts 1-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9 and Mizell 4-9) at Chicago (Ellsworth 3-5 and Hobbie 5-9) — 3.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cleveland (Stigman 3-1) at New York (Stafford 6-4).
Detroit (Regan 7-4) at Boston (Cisno 1-2).
Chicago (Wynn 6-1) at Kansas City (Water 3-3).
Baltimore (Stock 3-0) at Washington (Donovan 3-8).
Los Angeles (Duren 3-8) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 6-3, Boston 2-8.
Baltimore 2, Washington 0.
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3 (6th inning, rain).

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-5 or Jones 6-5).
St. Louis (Miller 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-5).
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-10 or Roberts 1-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9 and Mizell 4-9) at Chicago (Ellsworth 3-5 and Hobbie 5-9) — 3.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cleveland (Stigman 3-1) at New York (Stafford 6-4).
Detroit (Regan 7-4) at Boston (Cisno 1-2).
Chicago (Wynn 6-1) at Kansas City (Water 3-3).
Baltimore (Stock 3-0) at Washington (Donovan 3-8).
Los Angeles (Duren 3-8) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 6-3, Boston 2-8.
Baltimore 2, Washington 0.
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3 (6th inning, rain).

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-5 or Jones 6-5).
St. Louis (Miller 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-5).
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-10 or Roberts 1-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9 and Mizell 4-9) at Chicago (Ellsworth 3-5 and Hobbie 5-9) — 3.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cleveland (Stigman 3-1) at New York (Stafford 6-4).
Detroit (Regan 7-4) at Boston (Cisno 1-2).
Chicago (Wynn 6-1) at Kansas City (Water 3-3).
Baltimore (Stock 3-0) at Washington (Donovan 3-8).
Los Angeles (Duren 3-8) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 6-3, Boston 2-8.
Baltimore 2, Washington 0.
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3 (6th inning, rain).

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-5 or Jones 6-5).
St. Louis (Miller 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-5).
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-10 or Roberts 1-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9 and Mizell 4-9) at Chicago (Ellsworth 3-5 and Hobbie 5-9) — 3.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cleveland (Stigman 3-1) at New York (Stafford 6-4).
Detroit (Regan 7-4) at Boston (Cisno 1-2).
Chicago (Wynn 6-1) at Kansas City (Water 3-3).
Baltimore (Stock 3-0) at Washington (Donovan 3-8).
Los Angeles (Duren 3-8) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1).

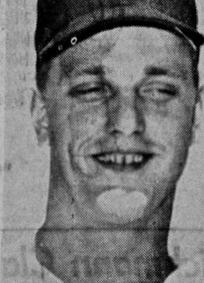
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 6-3, Boston 2-8.
Baltimore 2, Washington 0.
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3 (6th inning, rain).

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 6-5 or Jones 6-5).
St. Louis (Miller 1-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-5).
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-10 or Roberts 1-8) at Milwaukee (Hendley 1-2).
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9 and Mizell 4-9) at Chicago (Ellsworth 3-5 and Hobbie 5-9) — 3.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Cleveland (Stigman 3-1) at New York (Stafford 6-4).
Detroit (Regan 7-4) at Boston (Cisno 1-2).
Chicago (Wynn 6-1) at Kansas City (Water 3-3).
Baltimore (Stock 3-0) at Washington (Donovan 3-8).
Los Angeles (Duren 3-8) at Minnesota (Arrigo 6-1).

Maris Hits 32nd Home Run As Yanks Blank Indians 6-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris hit his 32nd home run and young Roland Sheldon pitched a four-hit shutout Wednesday as the New York Yankees thumped Cleveland 6-0.



ROGER MARIS
Threatens Ruth's Record

Yankee Ace (15-2) Tells His Secrets

By WHITEY FORD
Written for AP Newsfeatures

Control has been the most important item in my style of pitching. That's because I'm not the type of pitcher who tries to overpower the batter.

I have a fairly good curve ball which has always been my best pitch. But what makes the curve ball so good is constant practice on control of it. You must practice any pitch. If you have a good curve ball it makes your fast ball that much better.

I always try to watch the hitters on the other team. You can learn their weaknesses by doing that. Back around 1950 Jim Turner and Eddie Lopat stressed the importance of finding a hitter's weakness. "Try to find out the weakness even on the new hitters coming into the league," they used to say.

If a batter is weak on a low fast ball or a high curve you must learn to memorize those things. That's what we call a "hook." Actually it is more memory than a book.

I didn't start pitching until I was 17 and in my last year in high school, I picked up the control fairly well. In my first two years my minor league managers told me just to try and throw strikes with the curve ball and fast ball.

I have a fast ball and a curve ball but I throw them at two different speeds. I throw them overhead, side arm or three-quarter overhead. Actually I have only two pitches but by throwing them from three different angles I really have six different pitches.

Right now I'm working on pitches that might help me two or three years from now—like a sinker, slider, and a screwball. They are not going to help me this year but possibly in 1963 or 1964 they'll be my best pitches. You just can't wait until your fast ball or curve ball leaves you and then start working on new pitches.

When I was in the minors I played for two outfielders and once under a catcher. They could not help me too much with pitching. Jim Turner and Eddie Lopat worked with me every day and never would they let me forget about pitching to the weaknesses of batters. They also stressed keeping the hitters off stride.

In the last World Series I had real good control in pitching those two shutouts. The Pittsburgh Pirates happened to be a high ball hitting club and I was lucky enough to have a good sinker for those two games.

I was able to keep my pitches low. I didn't have any better stuff than I had during the season but I was able to keep the ball in a good spot. I just happened to pitch better to their weaknesses.

Keeping the pitch low keeps the ball in the ball park, and with our infielder Cleto Boyer, Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson and Moose Skowron we have men who cover a lot of ground for the pitcher. With such an infield a pitcher is bound to have good luck when the batters hit the ball on the ground.

The bombardment continued until Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, to protect Medwick and everybody else from the danger of a riot, put Joe out of the game.

It was much too late. Medwick had already done enough damage with his bat for three ordinary men. His batting average for the Series was a rousing .379, highest on either club.

Condensed from "Baseball's Unforgettable Games." Copyright (c) 1961 by The Ronald Press.

FOR CLEANER CLOTHES
Soft water coupled with our Fillo-Bendix Washers with the famous soak cycle get clothes cleaner. You'll find both single and double load washers at
KING KOIN LAUNDRETTE
923 S. Riverside Drive

EDWARD S. ROSE
Make our Pharmacy your Headquarters for Needs in Drugs, Medicines and Sick Room Supplies. We carry those things a drug store should sell — Let us fill your PRESCRIPTIONS with promptness and exacting care — YOU are always welcome at
DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

America's Fiery Chuck McKinley To Tennis Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Charles (Chuck) McKinley, the bouncing 20-year-old from Missouri who plays tennis with the verve of an All-America football player, Wednesday routed Britain's Mike Sangster 6-4, 6-4, 8-6 and qualified for the men's singles at the Wimbledon championships.

The fiery collegian from St. Louis will play Rod Laver, the all-court specialist from Australia, in the final on Friday. Laver, 22

next month, coasted to a 6-2, 8-4, 6-2 victory over tough artist Ramanathan Krishnan of India in the other semifinal.

The chunky McKinley became the first American to reach the final of the men's singles since Tony Trabert won the title in 1955. The second-seeded Laver has an edge in experience and style but if aggressiveness and sheer doggedness of purpose are a factor it is hard to discount the chubby Yank, seeded eighth in the tournament.

McKinley is a fighter who tries for every shot, no matter how impossible the assignment, and who makes every return a thunderbolt. He doesn't know what it is to be cautious. He leaps and runs and slams and bangs until something falls.

It was his scrappiness which got him into trouble with the U.S. authorities last December. He drew a suspension for tossing a racket into the stands during a Davis Cup match in Australia. Although he later said he was sorry, he was placed on probation for a year.

His deportment here has been most circumspect. His tennis has been tremendous. The British galleries love him.

ST. PAUL GOLF STARTS TODAY
ST. PAUL (AP) — National Open champion Gene Littler and defending titlist Don Fairfield take after the St. Paul Open Golf Tournament honors today on a tougher Koller course.

Fairfield, tuned up with a five-under par 67 Wednesday, lowest among the practice rounds. The pros rated the course at least four shots tougher than last year when Fairfield won with a 22-under par 266. The 6,557-yard layout plays 36-36-72.

A new fairway watering system has produced heavy grass in areas where the golfers counted on long rolls on dry turf in past years.

Also listed among the favorites — with some of goldform's bigger names missing — are Billy Casper, Bob Rosburg and Jerry Barber.

Single 18-hole rounds are scheduled today through Sunday with the winner collecting \$4,300 and others shooting for a share of a \$30,000 prize list.

ORIOLES TRIUMPH
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles whipped the Washington Senators 2-0 Wednesday night behind the four-hit pitching of Dick Hall — their 12th win in their last 15 starts.

FIRST GAME
Philadelphia 200 910 200 — 1 11 0
Milwaukee 200 900 100 — 5 11 0
Mahahey, Sullivan (9) and Coker; Darymple (10); Spahn, McMahon (11) and Torre. W — McMahon (4-0). L — Sullivan (3-9).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Aaron (18), Torre (6).

Kefauver Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association (AMA) declared its opposition Wednesday to a proposal of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that the Government decide whether drugs work.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

But Kefauver, maintaining that the start of an anti-drug program would be a "major score" for the Government, said he would not be deterred by the AMA's opposition.

The AMA said Kefauver's proposal would "limit research, the marketing of drugs, and the exercise of discretion by the medical profession."

Baseball's Unforgettable Games

'Messy' Vegetable Shower in Detroit Chases Medwick, but Way Too Late

By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN

The St. Louis Cardinals have been fighters always, win or lose. Long before the Gashouse Gang of 1925, and long after, the spirit of the Redbirds has been one of hell-for-leather combativeness.

Their very name is

Fiery Kinley Finals

Next month, coasted to a 6-2, 8-4, +2 victory over tough artist Ramanathan Krishnan of India in the other semifinal.

The chunky McKinley became the first American to reach the final of the men's singles since Tony Trabert won the title in 1955.

The second-seeded Laver has an edge in experience and style but if aggressiveness and sheer doggedness of purpose are a factor it is hard to discount the chubby Yank, seeded eighth in the tournament.

McKinley is a fighter who tries on every shot, no matter how impossible the assignment, and who makes every return a thunderbolt. He doesn't know what it is to be cautious. He leaps and runs and slams and bangs until something falls.

It was his scrappiness which got him into trouble with the U.S. authorities last December. He drew a suspension for tossing a racket into the stands during a Davis Cup match in Australia. Although he later said he was sorry, he was placed on probation for a year.

His department here has been most circumspect. His tennis has been tremendous. The British galleries love him.

Kefauver Drug Bill Opposed by AMA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association (AMA) declared its opposition Wednesday to a proposal of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that the Government decide whether drugs work.

Under Kefauver's proposal, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), before approving drugs, would investigate whether they worked. At present, the FDA checks drugs only to see if they are safe.

The AMA position was presented by Dr. Hugh H. Hussey Jr. at the start of new hearings by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee. Hussey is chairman of the AMA's board of trustees.

Kefauver, subcommittee chairman, said that unless Congress enacts his bill or something like it, the public will demand direct Government control of drugs. Kefauver called his bill "relatively moderate."

The bill is the outgrowth of a lengthy subcommittee investigation of pricing practices in the drug industry.

Hussey, in his statement, said the AMA had taken no position on Kefauver's measure as a whole but was concerned with provisions that "directly affect the practice of medicine and the public health."

New Members Take Over State Jobs

DES MOINES — The new Republican member of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission Wednesday was given the job of supervising personnel for the Democratic-controlled commission.

At an organizational meeting, the personnel job was accepted by Jay Colburn, Harlan Republican who replaces Gerald Smith, Creston Republican, on the three-member commission.

Homer Adcock, Des Moines Democrat, was chosen commission chairman, succeeding C. J. Burris, Maquoketa Democrat.

Actual employment of personnel still will have to be by vote of the commission, however, although the commission's control over jobs is limited because personnel changes must be approved by the state personnel director, an appointee of Republican Gov. Norman Erbe.

Several other state agencies Wednesday elected new chairmen at organizational meetings.

In a meeting at Gull Point State Park at Lake Okoboji, the Conservation Commission named Clyde Frudden, Greene Republican, as chairman to succeed George V. Jock, Spirit Lake Democrat, whose term expired Dec. A. N. Humiston of Cedar Rapids was chosen vice chairman.

Andrew George, Waterloo Republican, was named chairman of the Tax Commission, succeeding Democrat John O'Connor of Strawberry Point.

Former State Sen. Lawrence Putney, Gladbrook Republican, was chosen chairman of the Board of Social Welfare. Putney, a new member of the board, replaces L. L. Caffrey, Cresco Democrat.

Walter Conway, former Democratic mayor of Muscatine, replaced George Callenius, Granville Democrat, as chairman of the Board of Control which supervises 14 mental, penal and other institutions. The chairmanship of that agency is held by the board member whose term expires first. Callenius' term on the board ended last Friday.

The Tax Commission, Social Welfare Board, Board of Control and Conservation Commission all have switched from Democratic to Republican control.

Palmer Nears Golf Money Lead

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, chopping away at Gary Player's lead for more than three months, Wednesday stood within \$3,400 of first place in professional golf's 1961 battle for money winning honors.

Palmer, top man in the 1960 race, has five tournament victories to his credit this year, more than any other professional.

Figures released by the Professional Golfers Association listed Player's winnings at \$53,969. Palmer has started off \$50,585.

Doug Sanders is in third place with \$36,966; followed by Bill Casper Jr., \$26,575; and Gene Littler, \$23,122.

Wins Med Fellowship For 1961-62

Dr. William R. Wilson, assistant professor of internal medicine at SU, has been awarded the College of Medicine Traveling Fellowship for 1961-62.

Awarded annually, the fellowship enables a faculty member to devote one year to additional study in an area of special interest under the direction of an outstanding authority at another college of medicine or research institution. The fellowship is endowed by the SU College of Medicine Trust Fund.

Dr. Wilson will study problems involving the investigation of new drugs in cardiovascular disease under Dr. Louis Lasagna, head of clinical pharmacology at the Johns Hopkins University College of Medicine, Baltimore, Md. His fellowship appointment began July 1.

A 1952 graduate of the New York State University College of Medicine, Syracuse, N.Y., Wilson took his residency training at SU. He was appointed an instructor in the Department of Internal Medicine in 1956. He was a research fellow in the department from 1957 to 1959, when he was appointed an assistant professor.

Dr. Wilson is a member of Sigma Xi, national organization for the encouragement of scientific research; the American College of Physicians; the American Federation for Clinical Research; the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Iowa and American Heart Associations.

Says Debt Rises \$1 Million an Hour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.), told the Senate Wednesday the federal deficit has been mounting at rate of \$1 million an hour since President Kennedy took office.

He also contended Kennedy's New Frontier has been expanding federal payrolls "at the rate of more than four employees every five minutes," since it took office.

"The American people are just beginning to realize the enormous cost of many of the new spending programs of the Kennedy Administration," Williams said in launching the brief speech.

There was no immediate reply from the Democratic side of the Senate aisle.

STRAND — LAST DAY

"DATE BAIT"

"HIGH SCHOOL CAESAR"

—Doors Open 1:15—

STRAND

STARTS FRIDAY

Wild River

MONTGOMERY CLIFT

AND

ROBERT YOUNGSON'S

WHEN COMEDY WAS KING

CHARLIE CHAPLIN — BUSTER KEATON — LAUREL AND HARDY — HARRY LANSLOW — BEN TIPPIN

29 Students On Journalism 'Honor Roll'

The SU School of Journalism has announced that 29 undergraduate majors have been named to the Director's List on the basis of their scholastic performance during the Spring, 1961, semester.

Each student named to the Director's List achieved a semester grade-point average of 3.2 or better.

Students named to the list represented about one-fourth of all undergraduates majoring in journalism at SU.

The honor list was established to bring recognition to students who not only have performed well academically, but who did so while, in many cases, spending considerable time working as staff members of The Daily Iowan or WSUI.

Students named were: Lynne Hohenshell, A1, Boone; Marilyn Moorcroft, A1, Cedar Rapids; Suzanne Montgomery, A2, Central City; Carolyn Jensen, A3, Charles City; Julie Filbert, A1, Council Bluffs; Jean Musgrove, A1, and Robert Walton, A1, Des Moines; Joan Anderson, A2, Hiawatha; Larry Prybil, A3, Iowa City; and Naomi Godwin, A1, Linden.

Janice Surasky, A1, Mapleton; Phillip Currie, A3, Mason City; Thomas Mosier, A2, Mount Airy; Rilla Mills, A1, Mt. Pleasant; Carolyn Gottschalk, A2, Perry; Gary Gerlach, A2, St. Ansgar; Raymond Burdick, A4, and Jeffrey PILL, A1, Sioux City; Kathleen Swift, A2, West Des Moines; and Patrick O'Brien, A4, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Edwin Hughes Jr., A4, Seaford, Del.; Carol Goldberg, A1, Chicago; Nancy Bergsten, A1, Moline, Ill.; Deborah Ziffren, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Janet Moberly, A3, Shirley, Ill.; Cathy Fischgrund, A1, South Bend, Ind.; C. R. Lindenmeyer, A1, Lancaster, Pa.; Bryan Reddick, A1, Austin, Texas; and Toby Baron, A3, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

What a Ham! SUlowan Gets Russia On Ham Radio Set

Kent Transier, E3, Hazel Crest, Ill., contacted Ivanov, Russia Monday night from the SU Amateur Radio Club Station in the Electrical Engineering Building.

The Iowa City-Russia conversation was in Morse Code. The two ham radio operators, separated by half the globe, chatted for 12 minutes.

Transier established contact at 6:40 p.m. The Russian had a good signal, Transier said, "We exchanged names and locations before other American stations began calling him," he added.

A ham for almost five years, Transier said he has worked many "DX" — distant — stations from his home set, but this is the longest distance the SU club station has contacted.

Wins Med Fellowship For 1961-62

Dr. William R. Wilson, assistant professor of internal medicine at SU, has been awarded the College of Medicine Traveling Fellowship for 1961-62.

Awarded annually, the fellowship enables a faculty member to devote one year to additional study in an area of special interest under the direction of an outstanding authority at another college of medicine or research institution. The fellowship is endowed by the SU College of Medicine Trust Fund.

Dr. Wilson will study problems involving the investigation of new drugs in cardiovascular disease under Dr. Louis Lasagna, head of clinical pharmacology at the Johns Hopkins University College of Medicine, Baltimore, Md. His fellowship appointment began July 1.

A 1952 graduate of the New York State University College of Medicine, Syracuse, N.Y., Wilson took his residency training at SU. He was appointed an instructor in the Department of Internal Medicine in 1956. He was a research fellow in the department from 1957 to 1959, when he was appointed an assistant professor.

Dr. Wilson is a member of Sigma Xi, national organization for the encouragement of scientific research; the American College of Physicians; the American Federation for Clinical Research; the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Iowa and American Heart Associations.

Professor Porter Goes to Colorado

William E. Porter, professor of journalism, will attend a meeting of the planning committee for the Association for Higher Education in Colorado Springs, Colo., today through Monday.

The committee will be engaged in making plans for the 17th annual conference of the association, to be held in Colorado in March, 1962.

Prof. Porter for the past two years has written the official summary of the association convention for inclusion in the book of proceedings, "Current Issues in Higher Education."

ENGLERY

STARTS TO-DAY

ELVIS PRESLEY

"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

ALWAYS COOL

HOPE LANGE TUESDAY WELD MILLIE PERKINS

Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Crossing Delaware"

—Doors Open 1:15—

ENGLERY

STARTS TO-DAY

TONY CURTIS

"THE GREAT IMPOSTOR"

—Doors Open 1:15—

STRAND

STARTS FRIDAY

Wild River

MONTGOMERY CLIFT

AND

ROBERT YOUNGSON'S

WHEN COMEDY WAS KING

CHARLIE CHAPLIN — BUSTER KEATON — LAUREL AND HARDY — HARRY LANSLOW — BEN TIPPIN

SUI Observatory Draws Viewers from 'All Over'

SUIowans now have a reserved seat one night weekly to watch a celestial feature show.

It's not a chance to see some left-over Fourth of July fireworks set off by a calendar-unconscious celebrant. It's just the fact that summer hours are in effect at the SUI Observatory atop the Physics Building. It is open from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Mondays unless the weather is cloudy.

Featured performers in the astronomical show now are the planets Jupiter and Saturn, and constellations visible in summer, such as Lyra and Virgo.

Interest in star-gazing is not limited to the campus. On the nights the Observatory has been open, visitors from nearby towns, such as Tiffin and North Liberty, towns as far away as Red Oak, have viewed the stars through the 250-power, 5-inch telescope.

"We have had people from Battle Creek, Mich., and Ripon, Wis., looking at the stars," said Richard Walker, A4, Waterloo, in charge of the summer program. "They were visiting friends, heard about the observatory and wanted to see for themselves."

Although the telescope is not suitable for tracking fast-moving satellites, it can follow the path of a star across the sky.

"Because of the way the telescope is mounted," said Walker, "we can line it up with a certain star, start a clocklike mechanism and follow the star's course during the night."

Of course, it is the earth, not the star, that is moving, but to

Physics Librarian To Speak at Book Parley in Oberlin

Gerald M. Stevenson Jr., librarian of the Math-Physics Library, has accepted an invitation to speak at Oberlin College, Ohio, Friday.

He will speak at a meeting of the Rare Books Institute which will include librarians, booksellers, and collectors from the United States and Canada.

Stevenson will speak on "Contemporary Fine Printing in the Middle West."

Before returning to the SU campus, Stevenson, who is also owner of the Qara Press, publisher of the Iowa Defender, and a graduate student at the University, plans to attend two sessions of the Library Building Institute which is meeting on the campus of Kent State University, Ohio, his alma mater.

Professor Porter Goes to Colorado

William E. Porter, professor of journalism, will attend a meeting of the planning committee for the Association for Higher Education in Colorado Springs, Colo., today through Monday.

The committee will be engaged in making plans for the 17th annual conference of the association, to be held in Colorado in March, 1962.

Prof. Porter for the past two years has written the official summary of the association convention for inclusion in the book of proceedings, "Current Issues in Higher Education."

Professor Porter Goes to Colorado

William E. Porter, professor of journalism, will attend a meeting of the planning committee for the Association for Higher Education in Colorado Springs, Colo., today through Monday.

The committee will be engaged in making plans for the 17th annual conference of the association, to be held in Colorado in March, 1962.

Prof. Porter for the past two years has written the official summary of the association convention for inclusion in the book of proceedings, "Current Issues in Higher Education."

ENGLERY

STARTS TO-DAY

ELVIS PRESLEY

"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

ALWAYS COOL

HOPE LANGE TUESDAY WELD MILLIE PERKINS

Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Crossing Delaware"

—Doors Open 1:15—

ENGLERY

STARTS TO-DAY

TONY CURTIS

"THE GREAT IMPOSTOR"

—Doors Open 1:15—

STRAND

STARTS FRIDAY

Wild River

MONTGOMERY CLIFT

AND

ROBERT YOUNGSON'S

WHEN COMEDY WAS KING

CHARLIE CHAPLIN — BUSTER KEATON — LAUREL AND HARDY — HARRY LANSLOW — BEN TIPPIN

SUI Observatory Draws Viewers from 'All Over'

SUIowans now have a reserved seat one night weekly to watch a celestial feature show.

It's not a chance to see some left-over Fourth of July fireworks set off by a calendar-unconscious celebrant. It's just the fact that summer hours are in effect at the SUI Observatory atop the Physics Building. It is open from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Mondays unless the weather is cloudy.

Featured performers in the astronomical show now are the planets Jupiter and Saturn, and constellations visible in summer, such as Lyra and Virgo.

Interest in star-gazing is not limited to the campus. On the nights the Observatory has been open, visitors from nearby towns, such as Tiffin and North Liberty, towns as far away as Red Oak, have viewed the stars through the 250-power, 5-inch telescope.

"We have had people from Battle Creek, Mich., and Ripon, Wis., looking at the stars," said Richard Walker, A4, Waterloo, in charge of the summer program. "They were visiting friends, heard about the observatory and wanted to see for themselves."

Although the telescope is not suitable for tracking fast-moving satellites, it can follow the path of a star across the sky.

"Because of the way the telescope is mounted," said Walker, "we can line it up with a certain star, start a clocklike mechanism and follow the star's course during the night."

Of course, it is the earth, not the star, that is moving, but to

Physics Librarian To Speak at Book Parley in Oberlin

Gerald M. Stevenson Jr., librarian of the Math-Physics Library, has accepted an invitation to speak at Oberlin College, Ohio, Friday.

He will speak at a meeting of the Rare Books Institute which will include librarians, booksellers, and collectors from the United States and Canada.

Stevenson will speak on "Contemporary Fine Printing in the Middle West."

Before returning to the SU campus, Stevenson, who is also owner of the Qara Press, publisher of the Iowa Defender, and a graduate student at the University, plans to attend two sessions of the Library Building Institute which is meeting on the campus of Kent State University, Ohio, his alma mater.

Physics Librarian To Speak at Book Parley in Oberlin

Gerald M. Stevenson Jr., librarian of the Math-Physics Library, has accepted an invitation to speak at Oberlin College, Ohio, Friday.

He will speak at a meeting of the Rare Books Institute which will include librarians, booksellers, and collectors from the United States and Canada.

Stevenson will speak on "Contemporary Fine Printing in the Middle West."

Before returning to the SU campus, Stevenson, who is also owner of the Qara Press, publisher of the Iowa Defender, and a graduate student at the University, plans to attend two sessions of the Library Building Institute which is meeting on the campus of Kent State University, Ohio, his alma mater.

Physics Librarian To Speak at Book Parley in Oberlin

Gerald M. Stevenson Jr., librarian of the Math-Physics Library, has accepted an invitation to speak at Oberlin College, Ohio, Friday.

He will speak at a meeting of the Rare Books Institute which will include librarians, booksellers, and collectors from the United States and Canada.

Stevenson will speak on "Contemporary Fine Printing in the Middle West."

Before returning to the SU campus, Stevenson, who is also owner of the Qara Press, publisher of the Iowa Defender, and a graduate student at the University, plans to attend two sessions of the Library Building Institute which is meeting on the campus of Kent State University, Ohio, his alma mater.

ENGLERY

STARTS TO-DAY

ELVIS PRESLEY

"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

ALWAYS COOL

HOPE LANGE TUESDAY WELD MILLIE PERKINS

Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Crossing Delaware"

—Doors Open 1:15—

ENGLERY

STARTS TO-DAY

TONY CURTIS

"THE GREAT IMPOSTOR"

—Doors Open 1:15—

STRAND

STARTS FRIDAY

Wild River

MONTGOMERY CLIFT

AND

ROBERT YOUNGSON'S

WHEN COMEDY WAS KING

CHARLIE CHAPLIN — BUSTER KEATON — LAUREL AND HARDY — HARRY LANSLOW — BEN TIPPIN

Jobs at Record High; Unemployment Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment rose to a record high in June, but because of a great surge of teen-agers into the labor market unemployment also increased sharply.

The Labor Department reported today that total employment rose by 1.9 million to 68.7 million from mid-May to mid-June. The latter figure was a few thousand larger than the previous employment records set in June and July of 1960.

Unemployment increased by 300,000 to 5.6 million. The department said this was about the expected increase for this time of year.

It is possible for employment and joblessness to increase simultaneously because of changes in the total number of persons in the labor force. This force is defined as persons at work plus persons looking for work.

The outpouring of youngsters from schools hunting temporary or permanent jobs is an annual problem in the job market — but it is greater than ever this year.

In June, a total of 2,498,000 persons aged 14 to 19 left school either temporarily or permanently and started looking for work. Of this total, 900,000 were listed as jobless in mid-June, a figure larger than in any other postwar year.

However, the Labor Department stressed that there was a 500,000 increase in the employment of adult men, a better-than-seasonal pickup.

This was partly offset by a 200,000 drop in employment of adult women, mostly schoolteachers.

Applications for Fulbright Awards Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for awards to be made under the provisions of the Fulbright Act in university lecturing and advanced research for 1962-63, according to information received by Graduate College officials at SU.

These awards are usually made for an academic year and are payable in currency of the host country. Grantees are also allowed a maintenance allowance to cover normal living costs of grantee and family in residence abroad, an allowance for travel, books and services essential to the assignment, and a supplemental dollar-grant to lecturers in specific countries of Asia and Africa.

Eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship; for lecturing, at least one year of college or university teaching experience; for research, a doctoral degree or recognized professional standing; in some cases, knowledge of the language of the host country. The closing date of the competition is Oct. 1.

A limited amount of further information is available in the SU Graduate College Office. Requests for more complete information and application forms should be addressed to: Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

A Little Ad Reaches A Lot of People! CLASSIFIEDS

Typing 4
TYPING, 8-574. 8-4
TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, Iowa State Bank Bldg. 7-2556. 7-252

FAST, efficient typing. Dial 8-1110. 7-197

EXPERIENCED typing. Thefts and term papers. Reasonable. 7-5169. 7-197

TYPING, IBM typewriter. 7-2513. 7-158

Automotive 8
1959 MG, low miles, A-1 thru-out, black, white top, wire wheels, for quick sale only \$1450. Also '50 Ford, good tires and engine, gray primer finish, de-chromed \$960. J. B. Hokanson, 313 N. Dubuque, evenings. 8-1

1958 TAUNUS \$965. Cedar Rapids. 5212-8998. 7-7

1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker Sedan. Excellent running. First \$325. 7-9621. 7-6

Home Furnishings 10
FOR SALE — Used Rugs, \$10. Dial 7-3703. 7-10RC

Misc. For Sale 11
OLYMPIA Portable Typewriter. \$69. Call North Liberty 3715. 7-7

TENNIS rackets, golf clubs, balls, fan motors, tools (all kinds), lanterns, thermos jugs, typewriters, crocks (all sizes), bicycles, lawn-mowers, pedestal fan, luggage, trunks, yard swings, field glasses, baby articles, beds, high-chairs, toy cars, strollers, buggies. Hockeys Loan. Dial 7-4333. 7-7

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1959 SUNBEAM 35x3, 2 bedroom. Good condition. Reasonable. Hilltop Park. 8-2053. 7-23

41' x 8" 1953 Elean, Two Bedroom. Fine Condition. Van Duzer. 7-5108. Meadowbrook. 7-16

45-FOOT Ownhome, furnished. Forest View. Will consider renting. 8-6091. 7-14

Apartment For Rent 15
FURNISHED apartment above Oatout General Home, available to student couple who will split night and weekend duties with second couple in lieu of rent. 7-2955. 7-12

Apartment For Rent 15
FURNISHED apartments. One or 2 bedrooms. Near campus. Call 8-6415. 7-11

FURNISHED apartment, utilities included. \$70. Dial 8-5640 mornings before 8 a.m. 7-11

CHOICE first floor furnished 4 room apartment. Carpeted. Fireplace. 805 N. Capital. 8-9484 or 7-5843. 7-7

FURNISHED 3-room apartments. Private baths. Close in. \$65 and up. Dial 7-5101 or 7-4242 evenings. 7-9

TWO room partly furnished apartment. Utilities included: \$55. 1110 N. Dubuque. 7-9995 or 8-8100. 7-7

Rooms For Rent 16
ROOM, board, laundry, students. Bus line. Dial 8-3727. 7-14

ROOM for single man. Private entrance. Dial 7-7302. 7-8

SLEEPING room. Close in. One or two boys. 8-1939. 7-9

Wanted 18
GRAD STUDENT in OT desires home with faculty family. Call Betty. 7-9310 after 4. 8-1

ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-room apartment. Very close in. Call 8-6596 or inquire at George's Gourmet. 7-12

Help Wanted 19
WANTED—College girl with Red Cross Instructor's Certificate to teach 6 small children to swim. 8-1255. 7-8

WOMAN with car. Odd jobs. 7-2283. 7-6

WANTED — experienced salesman for appliances, plumbing and heating. Apply in person. Latrev Co. 7-11

Work Wanted 20
WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3906. 7-15

SAVE TIME!
It takes only 15 minutes to thoroughly wash your clothes at

Downtown Launderette
226 S. Clinton St.

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
HOCKEY LOAN
Dial 7-4535

Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

By Johnny Hart

AIR MAN! FIVE CLAMS.

FOUR CLAMS IS ALL YOU GET!

RECALL THOSE TWO STUFFY DAYS LAST WEEK?

I WASN'T SATISFIED WITH THE SERVICE.

By MORT WALKER

BEEBLE BAILEY

BEEBLE, IF YOU GOT MORE SLEEP AT NIGHT, WOULD YOU GOOF OFF LESS DURING THE DAY?

I SUPPOSE SO, SARGE.

THEN WHY DON'T YOU GO TO BED EARLY TONIGHT?

WHAT?!

GOOF OFF ON MY OWN TIME?!

During these hot summer afternoons stop in for a cool glass of

BEER

Find out why The Annex is known as the friendliest place in town.

"Doc" Connell's

The Annex

26 East College

No. 2,991,162

ACCEPTED

July 4, 1961

patented by

ERNMENT

lers have it!

the exclusive additive

Dealer's that boosted

ng test!

ment

thing;

one.

oes—

1.

at your

of new

s from

nd the

dditive

million-

—the

patent

STANDARD

You expect more from Standard and you get it!

DIVISION OF AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Standard Service

Willie Jordan

service that it deserves

Dial 9945

Addresses Filipino Congress—

MacArthur in Manila

Manila (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said Wednesday America's failure to win the Korean war "was a major disaster for the free world."

"A great nation that enters upon war and does not see it through to victory must ultimately suffer all the consequences of defeat," said the 81-year-old soldier, who commanded United Nations forces at the start of the Korean

war. President Truman relieved him in 1951 after MacArthur threatened to bomb Communist Chinese airbases and blockade China.

MacArthur, on the third day of his 10-day sentimental visit to the Philippines and World War II battle sites, spoke to a joint session of the Philippine Congress which met specially to hear him. The lawmakers greeted him with a standing ovation lasting several minutes and there was thunderous applause at the end of his speech.

MacArthur departs by special train Thursday morning for Lin-

guyen, 95 miles north of Manila, where he landed with his American forces near the end of World War II in 1945 to begin the liberation of Manila.

There will be ceremonies dedicating the new MacArthur Highway at Lingayen; the General and Mrs. MacArthur will lay the cornerstone of the MacArthur Triumphant Arch in the city, and attend a public rally at Magsaysay Stadium.

They will return to Manila in a motorcade by way of Tarlac, San Fernando and Malolos — all World

War II battle sites well known to Filipinos. Friday, he will board the presidential yacht, Lapu Lapu, and head for Leyte to visit Red Beach, where he made his famous return after an island-hopping campaign across the Pacific.

In his 35-minute speech before the legislators, MacArthur said had the United States seen the Korean war through, "we would have destroyed Red China's capability of waging modern war for generations to come. Our failure to win that war was a major disaster for the free world."

The old soldier, speaking in moderate tones, said scientific advancement in the development of military weapons "has destroyed the possibility of war being a medium for the practical settlement of international differences."

Douglas Aircraft Gets NASA Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — A space agency contract was announced Wednesday as one more step in a project aimed at putting into earth orbit in 1963 six 14-story-tall balloons to serve all nations as radio signal mirrors in space.

The \$45,000 study contract was awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to the Douglas Aircraft Corp. The firm is to develop the orbital placement technique and engineering design specifications for the project's spacecraft.

Project Rebound — three of the balloons are expected to be launched at a time from the spacecraft, which is to be propelled by a single booster rocket.

The goal will be to have the spheres travel in an orbit some 1,500 to 2,000 miles above the earth, and at equal distances apart in space. They would serve as reflectors of radio signals sent up from the earth and would be designed to allow experimental communications between various countries around the world.

carry aloft a trio of inflatable aluminum spheres, each weighing 600 pounds, and release them at different points in the intended orbit.

A giant Atlas-Agena B rocket will provide the booster power for each of the triple-barreled missions in 1963. This booster, yet to make its maiden flight, has a 460,000-pound thrust, weighs 274,000 pounds, and is deemed capable of lofting a 5,000-pound payload into a 300-mile-high orbit.

British Say Iraq Increasing Tempo

KUWAIT (AP) — Brig. Derek Horsford, commander of British forces in Kuwait, said Wednesday the tempo of the Iraqi buildup of ground forces on Kuwait's blistering border appeared to have increased.

At the same time he ordered crack Marine commandos out of their advance positions because of the fierce desert heat and sandstorms.

Fresh troops from reserve units went forward to relieve 600 men of the No. 42 Royal Marine Commandos who dug into the desert five days ago at the beginning of the British operation to defend Kuwait's independence against the threat of Iraqi annexation.

Military sources estimated a third of the commando unit had suffered at least the first stages of

heat exhaustion — dizziness and sickness. Most recovered quickly with on-the-spot treatment. But more serious cases were flown by helicopter to the Marines' base ship, the aircraft carrier Bulwark in the Persian Gulf off Kuwait.

Meanwhile, Secretary-General Abdel Khalek Hassouna of the Arab League, on a round of diplomatic talks in which he hoped to mediate the Iraqi-Kuwait dispute, left here for Saudi Arabia.

Horsford said that although the Iraqi buildup of ground forces apparently has increased Tuesday, he had noted no unusual air or naval movements.

He said his own buildup was proceeding with the arrival of the 34th Field Engineers Squadron which will lay frontier minefields, and the 29th Field Regiment of the artillery with 25-pound guns.

British military sources said the Iraqi dispositions looked more like an offensive situation than defensive.

Meanwhile, on the diplomatic front, the U.A.R. Minister of State Abdel Kader Hatem, said in Cairo that President Gamal Abdel Nasser's Government had changed its mind about sponsoring Kuwait's admission to the United Nations.

The U.A.R. announced Sunday it favored Kuwait's admission as an independent nation — in effect a denial of Iraq's bid for annexation.

But Wednesday Hatem said the U.A.R. believes the massing of British troops in Kuwait infringed on the country's independence and freedom, and new instructions were being sent to the U.A.R. delegation at the United Nations.

Hatem said the continued massing of British troops is unnecessary since the Iraqi government now says its intentions are peaceful.

Arab League Secretary-General Hassouna met with King Saud of Saudi Arabia after leaving Kuwait where he had talks with this oil-rich territory's ruler, Sheikh Abdullah as-Salim as-Salah.

He refused to discuss any of the details of his conversations here. But he has said talks with Iraqi officials convinced him a peaceful solution can be found to the dispute arising out of Iraq's claim to annex Kuwait.

Millionaire Suspected Of Murder

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Police said a millionaire realtor admitted Wednesday he slapped an attractive widow who later was found dead in her bed with 251 bruises covering her body.

Police Chief John S. Hord said George King Cutter, strapping 48-year-old realtor, told officers the slapping occurred in a converted bus which Cutter used as a rolling residence. Officers said Cutter made no formal statement and they declined to speculate on a motive.

Officers said the victim, Deletta Henderson Nycum, 39, and Cutter "had been very good friends for 13 or 14 years."

Cutter, 6-2, who weighs about 230 pounds, was being held without privilege of bond charged with murder. A preliminary hearing scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until officers complete their investigation.

Detectives C. A. Allen and M. H. Thomson quoted Mrs. Nycum's son, Richard, 14, as saying that Cutter brought his mother home dead early Tuesday.

Cutter, the father of four children, has been separated from his wife about two years. He is a member of the Episcopal Church and is considered one of the city's most prominent men.

Mrs. Nycum, the mother of two teen-aged children, worked as a secretary. She was described as "an attractive, soft-spoken woman."

SUI Grad Student To Give Recital

Kenneth G. Evans, G. Denver, Colo., will present a recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. He will play oboe, bassoon and alto saxophone numbers.

Evans will be assisted by Norma Cross and Eldon Obrecht, associate professors, and Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor, all of the SUI Department of Music, as well as by Walter Smith, G. Pueblo, Colo., and Theodore Madson, G. Denver, Colo.

Evans will present the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master of fine arts degree.

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Six British Navy vessels began passing through the Suez Canal early Thursday enroute to reinforce Kuwait. They had before them a long voyage down the Red Sea and through Indian Ocean waters to the head of the Persian Gulf.

The landing craft Messina and the destroyers Camperdown and Saintes headed the convoy.

At the tail end of the convoy were the auxiliary tanker Olna, the destroyer Finnisterre and the aircraft carrier Centaur.

In Iowa City —

Photo Supplies
Art Supplies
Picture Framing

Lind's
PHOTO and ART SUPPLIES

"Friendly, Personal —
— Service Always"

SUI Botanist To Lecture On Tasmania

"Tasmania," an island south of Australia bearing a large number of "living fossils," will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by SUI Prof. Robert F. Thorne, at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory Friday. He will speak at 8 p.m. (CST) at Mahan Hall on the laboratory grounds near Milford. The public is invited to attend.

Material for the lecture was gathered while Thorne was a Fulbright scholar headquartered at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, from 1959-1960. His studies of the botanical life of Australia and the outlying islands included the isle of Tasmania, one of the few places where "living fossils," or extremely primitive flowering plants, may still be found.

The Lakeside Laboratory lecture will be illustrated by some of Dr. Thorne's Australian souvenirs, which include some 8,000 plant collections totaling about 30,000 specimen sheets, as well as some 2,000 color slides.

The SUI botanist received his undergraduate training at Dartmouth University and earned his master of science degree and his doctorate from Cornell University. He has been at SUI since 1949.

'No Forces In Laos' -- N. Viet Nam

GENEVA (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam denied formally Wednesday that it has military forces in Laos. A U.S. spokesman called the denial "a blatant abuse of the truth."

The 14-nation Laos conference remained deadlocked on whether to give teeth to the cease-fire International Control Commission or go ahead with a proclamation of neutrality.

Foreign Minister Ung Van Kiem of North Viet Nam told a brief conference session his country had no troops in Laos. He echoed Soviet and Red Chinese demands that the cease-fire issue be skipped and Laotian neutrality proclaimed.

A U.S. spokesman told a news conference afterward, "This blatant abuse of the truth only highlights the very serious need for proper control by the cease-fire commission."

"We know," he added, "that Communist North Viet Nam has between 1,000 and 2,000 troops in Laos, including training personnel — in Laos."

Meanwhile, the conference released its latest report from the International Control Commission.

"In general, the cease-fire has been maintained," it said, but indicated that the commission still had been unable to make effective on-the-scene investigations. The report was sent from Vientiane June 27.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman returned during the day and said the conference has "a long way yet to go." He had been in Paris, where he had a long talk with Prince Souvanna Phouma, the self-styled neutralist who probably will get the job of heading a new united front government in Laos.

BEER, FOOD SEPARATE — The closing hours for sale of beer does not preclude the continued operation of the public restaurant portion of the business after hours, the attorney general's office ruled Wednesday.

The opinion held that the operation of a restaurant and a place of business to dispense beer are two separate and distinct businesses.

Winds, Rain Hit Iowa; Dubuque Cold

By The Associated Press

Blustery winds hitting gusts of up to 75 miles an hour battered rain-soaked sections of southern Iowa Wednesday.

Dubuque recorded a record low maximum temperature of 61 during the day. It was the lowest maximum of any July day since the Weather Bureau began keeping records in 1874 at Dubuque.

At Lamoni, gale-force winds destroyed a hangar at the airport. Crackling thunderstorms accompanied by two inches or more of rain struck other sections of the state Wednesday.

More than 2½ inches fell at Clear Lake and many other points reported an inch or more.

The Weather Bureau said it expected sharp rises on small streams in north-central Iowa as a result of heavy showers activity early Wednesday.

As the frontal system edges southward, said the bureau, showers and thunderstorms will end in the north Thursday and in the south Thursday night.

The rains, where they fell, dragged the mercury down. Temperatures were unable to climb out of the 60s and 70s in the northeast. In the dry southwest portion of the state, the mercury soared to the 90s.

New Church Head Wins By Landslide

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An Ohio pastor Wednesday was overwhelmingly elected president of the newly-formed United Church of Christ in a race pitting him against a nationally prominent churchman.

The Rev. Dr. Ben Herbst, 56, of Norwood, Ohio, won the new denomination's top administrative post by a vote of 513-165 over the Rev. Dr. James S. Wagner, of Philadelphia.

Delegates to the Church's Constitutional General Synod made their choice in a secret ballot, with feelings high over the outcome in the hour before it was known.

Sammy: 'Deliriously Happy' —

Daughter for Davises

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Swedish actress Mai Britt, wife of entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., gave birth Wednesday to a 7-ounce daughter.

The baby was named Tracy Hillary. A spokesman had reported Miss Britt's Negro husband was deliriously happy at the prospect of becoming a father for the first time.

Davis was at Miss Britt's side when she checked into Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Dr. Paul Steinberg said after the birth that mother and daughter are doing fine.

Davis and the blonde actress were married last Nov. 14 in a ceremony at the entertainer's home above Hollywood's Sunset Strip.



Proud Papa

Sammy Davis, Jr., describing himself as "deliriously happy," displays a lapel button reading "It's A Girl," in the lobby of Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Hollywood Wednesday. His wife, actress Mai Britt, gave birth to a 7 pound, 7 ounce daughter. The Swedish actress and the baby are reported doing fine. —AP Wirephoto

'Tractor' Committee To Dissolve

DETROIT (AP) — The Tractors for Freedom Committee Wednesday completed plans for dissolution of the group of citizens organized to swap 500 farm tractors for 1,197 Cuban inmates.

But the committee put off until later this week a decision on how to return contributions mailed by the public.

Walter P. Reuther, co-chairman, and Joseph M. Dodge, a Detroit banker who is treasurer of the committee, conferred for an hour on arrangements to liquidate the committee.

The two other leaders of the committee, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, were unable to attend today's meeting.

Reuther, who is president of the United Auto Workers, said Mrs. Roosevelt and Dr. Eisenhower will be consulted before a statement is issued later this week on how to return nearly 70,000 letters which have piled up — unopened — in the Detroit post office.

Tractors, Again

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A committee of Cuban exiles was formed Wednesday to revive the swap of tractors for prisoners.

A spokesman said the committee expects help from the U.S. Government in its dealings with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

In Detroit, the old committee Wednesday put off a decision on what to do with the contributions.

CARVUTTO'S RESTAURANT

Famous for
PIZZA • LASAGNA
SPAGHETTINI
SUBMARINES

Call 7-7622
for orders to take out
314 E. Burlington

IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR DAILY IOWAN WANT AD
Use This Handy Want Ad Blank Today

FILL IN AND MAIL TO

The Daily Iowan,
Classified Advertising,
Iowa City, Iowa

YOUR NAME
STREET
TOWN STATE

Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.

TO DETERMINE COST OF AD turn to rate box, first column of Want Ad Section. You may remit cost of ad with this blank. Otherwise, memo bill will be sent.

() Remittance Enclosed
() Send Memo Bill
Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

Start Ad On Day Checked

() Tuesday () Thursday
() Wednesday () Friday
() Saturday
Total Number Days

Your Home's Wiring may be Outgrown, too

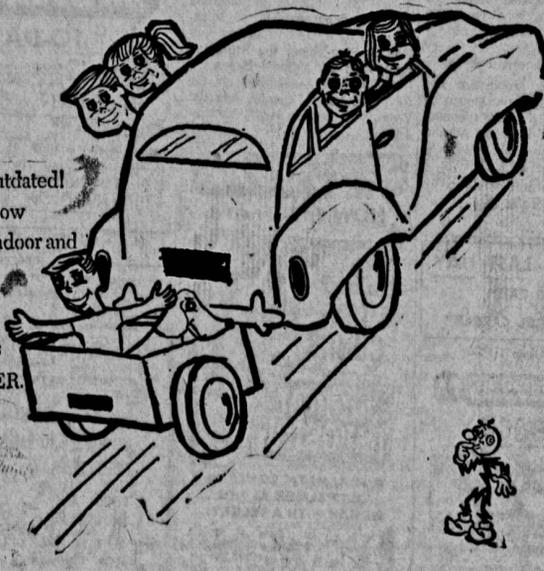
Better living requires FULL HOUSEPOWER!

It takes planning to meet the future electrical requirements of a family. And when it comes to adequate wiring, 4 out of 5 homes have become outdated! When demands for power exceed a home's wiring capacity, the result is low HOUSEPOWER! It takes full HOUSEPOWER to supply all your home's indoor and outdoor electrical needs, to provide each appliance servant with the full power required to allow it to work at top efficiency.

If your lights wink when an appliance is turned on... if your appliances do an indifferent job, then these may be symptoms of low HOUSEPOWER.

CHECK YOUR HOUSEPOWER! Call our Home Wiring Division and find out how easily you can enjoy the benefits of FULL HOUSEPOWER through adequate wiring!

your for Better Living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company



Macbeth Review

See Page 2

Established in 1888

Symphony Gives Fine Program

By SHIRLEY HARRISON
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

Program
Overture to The Creatures of Prometheus, P.43 Beethoven
Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 61, Beethoven
Intermission
Symphony No. 3, Roy Harris
Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34, Rimsky-Korsakov

The spirit of gaiety and excellence which has thus far been the key of the University's Twenty-Third Fine Arts Festival was reinforced last evening by a splendid performance of the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Olefsky. The well-planned and beautifully played concert was characterized by a musicianly clan which was generously applauded by a near-capacity crowd.

One of the rewards of concert-going during the past year has been to watch Mr. Olefsky's steady growth as a conductor. Last night he demonstrated that he is becoming one of the nation's first-ranking young conductors. A university symphony orchestra is, by its very nature, always in a state of flux. The summer orchestra, because it has a higher percentage of more experienced players, is apt to be more responsive to a conductor than the students can be. The orchestra last night, responded with unanimity of attack and subtlety of phrasing which gave the audience a vivid understanding and appreciation of Mr. Olefsky's abilities.

Feature of the evening was John Ferrell's performance with the orchestra in the Beethoven Violin Concerto. His interpretation of the work is one of meticulous, restrained passion which is the more moving when one recalls the more gypsy-fiddle performances one has heard. Mr. Ferrell's choice of the Joachim cadenza, instead of the oft-heard Kreisler one, added to the refreshing quality of his performance. There were problems of intonation in the Rondo movement which may have been due to the stresses of change on Mr. Ferrell's violin caused by the low humidity and the Union air-conditioning. But the moving poetry of Mr. Ferrell's playing the Larghetto movement is a memory not soon forgotten.

Mr. Olefsky's playing of Beethoven is more akin to the European approach of solid musicianship than the American one of virtuosity-for-virtuosity's-sake. And his programming was like a balanced meal in which the lighter and more sparkling dishes are served after the solid fare.

Virtuosity had a field-day after the intermission. The Harris symphony is one which ought to be in the listening repertoire of all Americans interested in music. It surely was given a splendid treatment last night. Those hearing it for the first time might not have liked it, but this could not have been because of a poor performance. The emotional feeling of American space, for one thing, was evoked in as fine a reading of this symphony as this reviewer has ever heard.

All sections of the orchestra had an opportunity to display their abilities in the Rimsky-Korsakov piece d'occasion, and they displayed them with verve and gusto which sent a pleased and stimulated audience out into the summer evening knowing that they had heard a concert which was well-done in every respect.

General Cheered By Thousands On Luzon Island

MANILA (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur swept down the route of his triumphs Thursday, an old soldier cheered by hundreds of thousands of Filipinos who revere him as a liberator.

The people of central Luzon Island stood for hours in a driving monsoon rain to shout "mabuhay" (long live) as he drove down the highway to Manila, the same road his troops took 16 years ago to liberate the capital from the Japanese. This time the road signs read "MacArthur Highway."

Children stood at the roadside waving, laughing, holding little American flags and shouting "Hi Joe" at Americans, just as they did in 1945 when MacArthur's army "returned" at Lingayen Gulf and beat its way to Manila, 120 miles south.