

# U. S. Examines Military Might

LEON (AP) — Highway Patrolman Robert Herman Wilke told investigators Monday he was held captive several hours in a room by three men before being released unharmed along a country road near Lamoni Sunday night.

Wilke, who had been the object of a wide-scale search, detailed chronologically from a hospital bed the ordeal of his alleged abduction early Saturday by the unidentified trio.

State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch said Wilke gave the details during a two-hour interview.

Wilke had turned off Highway 34 onto Highway 65 about five miles south of Lucas at 12:30 a.m. Saturday and came upon a car parked on the highway.

He got out of the patrol car, walked across the highway toward the vehicle and spotted a

## Wilke Tells of Car, Abduction, Ride, Release—But 3 Men Still Unknown

man standing nearby. Wilke said he also spotted a man who appeared to be sleeping in the front seat of the car.

He approached the man standing by the car and said, "Good evening sir, may I help you?" The man did not answer, but appeared to make a move toward Wilke.

Wilke said that as he scuffled with the man, he believed a third man came up from behind. The last thing he saw before he was slugged into unconsciousness, he said, was the hand of the man he was scuffling with descend toward his head.

He regained consciousness in a moving car. He was lying on his side in the back seat of the vehicle. There were two men

sitting on the seat with their backs against him.

He was blindfolded, with his hands secured behind him with what he said felt like "suitcase handles."

Wilke said they drove for a long time — perhaps 200 miles. Toward the end of the trip, they drove through city traffic.

The car was driven into an enclosure — possibly a garage — and he was walked into an air-conditioned room.

While in the room, he said, he was fed two hamburgers, a dry roll, coffee and water. Still blindfolded, he was taken to the bathroom by one of his captors.

only one word was spoken by his captors. He heard one of them say, "Kelly."

Wilke said he was eventually taken from the building and put on the rear seat of the car again. They again drove for a long time. Eventually, he said, the car turned onto a gravel road.

He was put in a sitting position, he said, the blindfold was removed and he was pushed or kicked from the car which was moving at a slow speed.

He said he ended up on his feet, but then fell into a stream. He said he got out and began searching for help.

Wearing only his patrol trousers and a tee-shirt, Wilke stumbled into the farmyard of A. L. Keen near Lamoni about

9:20 p.m. Sunday. The farm is located about 45 miles south-west of where Wilke's abandoned patrol car, gunbelt, cap and ticket book were found Saturday.

Pesch said no obvious injuries were on Wilke and that no marks of a head blow were apparent.

But the safety commissioner said: "The original theory in this case was one of abduction and I have no reason to disbelieve that theory now. I don't have any idea on a motive."

Pesch said Wilke could not describe his alleged captors since he was blindfolded most of the time and it was nighttime when he was abducted and released.

"I have no reason to disbelieve Bob Wilke," Pesch said,

adding that an all-points bulletin was still in effect for the car in which Wilke was allegedly kidnaped. It was described as a dirty 1959 blue-gray Chevrolet.

Pesch said that when Wilke is released from the hospital, he will be returned to duty at Chariton, Wilke's headquarters. Pesch Monday afternoon planned to return to the area where Wilke was freed by his purported abductors.

Nearly 1,000 men combed the countryside in southern Iowa and northern Missouri at the height of the search for Wilke.

Dr. Elmo Gamet said Wilke would be held overnight Monday at the Decatur County Hospital here. Dr. Gamet described Wilke as "upset."

## Order Prompted By Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — On direct order from President Kennedy, the United States Monday began a new weighing of its military might against a background of Communist saberrattling over Berlin.

But from the diplomatic side came word that the whole perilous Berlin-German situation may go to the United Nations.

The Defense Department announced the re-examination and a few hours later White House Press Secretary Pierre Sal-

inger confirmed earlier reports that the President ordered the call-over as a result of Saturday's belligerent talk from Moscow.

Kennedy's decision was reached in Saturday conferences with his top defense and diplomatic lieutenants and the study began Monday, Salinger said. He added he did not know how long it would last.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the fresh examination of U.S. war capabilities. He called it the simplest precaution in the wake of Saturday's announcement by Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the Soviet Union is boosting its military spending and dropping plans to cut its armed forces by a million men.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the whole question of Berlin might at some stage "come to the attention of the United Nations."

In a speech at the National Press Club, Rusk reiterated the long-held U.S. view that the Soviet Union has deliberately plunged the world into a continuing crisis by seeking to "impose a world of coercion" on all non-Communists.

Rusk said "the underlying crisis arises from the fact that the Soviet Union did not join the United Nations, in fact as well as in form, and lend itself to the peaceful commitments they and the rest of us made in the midst of a great war."

Touching on the military aspect, Rusk said the United States is moving to strengthen the free world's ability to meet "the variety of dangers which have to be confronted."

Shortly before McNamara issued this statement, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric told a Senate appropriations subcommittee the re-examination was ordered by Kennedy, and that a factor in the decision was a display of advanced Soviet airpower in Moscow Sunday.

Currently, McNamara said, "We are as strong — if not stronger — than any potential aggressor."

"But in the face of the inescapable realities that confront us, such as threats to dispossess us of our rightful presence in Berlin, we can do no less than re-examine our needs."

The statement did not indicate what actions, if any, may be taken to beef-up U.S. armed strength.

McNamara declared that "nothing that has developed in the U.S. or the free world calls for increased militarism. However, the fact that the Soviet Union proposes to increase its military spending cannot be overlooked."

In his speech mixing threats with calls for negotiation, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union was scrapping its previously heralded plans to cut Soviet armed strength from 3.6 million to 2.4 million men.

He also announced the Soviet Government has decided to increase its defense allocations by more than \$3 billion.

Spending earlier had been announced at about \$12.4 billion — but U.S. experts believe billions for arms are concealed in other budget items.

At the latest report, the United States had 2.5 million men under arms.

## Daily Iowan Role To Be Evaluated

By BILL KRAHLING  
Staff Writer

"The relationships between the University and The Daily Iowan have grown like Topsy over the years," SUI President Virgil M. Hancher has written.

The statement was included in a letter of instructions to members of a newly-formed Study Committee on the Place and Relationships of a Campus Newspaper in a Complex University.

President Hancher, presently attending a conference in England, appointed Dr. John H. Haefner, SUI professor and head of Social Studies at University High, chairman of the committee.

Meeting for the first time last Thursday, the committee has a session "tentatively" scheduled this morning in Old Capitol — "tentative," Haefner said, "because I have not been able to call each member yet to make certain there are no other conflicting demands."

Members of the committee are: Ted H. McCarrel, executive dean for Student Services; Dr. Gilbert P. Maynard, professor and head of the Department of Accounting; Ray B. Mossman, business manager; Dr. William T. Reid, professor and head of the Department of Mathematics; and Allan D. Vestal, professor of law and chairman of the Faculty Council.

In his letter to committee members, President Hancher indicated it seemed appropriate to consider the problem of the campus newspaper at a time when universities are planning to meet the unprecedented problems and demands being posed in a modern age.

"The overall question is this —

first in its broadest aspects as it affects communication within and without the University, as it influences understanding of the University and its duties and responsibilities, its powers and its limitations, as it provides educational experiences for future journalists, and then as it relates to our own University of Iowa."

"The position of The Daily Iowan and, in times past, the position of the University, have been ambivalent," wrote President Hancher.

"One of the committee's tasks will be the formation of a clear and accurate statement of all the facts relevant to those relationships . . . an accurate statement of what The Daily Iowan consists. Phil E. Connell, assistant to the SUI president, pointed out that such a study is not unusual. A similar study was made of the University's Extension Division two years ago and one of the foreign student program last year.

A suggested date of Nov. 1 for the committee's report already seems out of the question, according to Dr. Haefner. "After Aug. 1 it will be almost impossible to do much until October."

The president would have the right to act upon any committee recommendations, according to Connell.

"However, he would probably consult others — such as Student Publications, Inc. — before making any decisions," Connell said. In the first stage, the committee plans to study national studies on the question, gather information as to how other institutions operate, and call in SUI personnel who are in a position to report on the

DI Study—  
(Continued on Page 6)



Liz Taylor and hubby, Eddie Fisher, pose in an automobile as they leave the hotel at Idlewild Airport in New York. The couple left Monday for Moscow, where they will represent the United States at the Soviet Film Festival. Following the festival, the two will return to Hollywood, where Miss Taylor will have plastic surgery performed on a throat scar, the result of her recent operation in London. —AP Wirephoto.

## Tickets On Sale Today For Opera

Tickets for "Merry Wives of Windsor," an opera by Otto Nicolai based on a Shakespearean farce, go on sale today in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The opera will be at 8 p.m., July 25, 26, 28 and 29 in air-conditioned Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.25.

The opera tells the misadventures of fun-loving and witty Sir John Falstaff as he amorously pursues two women.

Nicolai's music is characterized by fresh and sweet Italian melodies, colorful orchestrations and many fine concert numbers. It will be sung in English.

Vester Swingle, G. Kansas City, Mo., will play the role of Falstaff. The "Wives" are Mrs. Ford, played by Elizabeth Allen, G. North Caldwell, N. J.

The role of Ann Page will be enacted by Jan Fluett, G. Iowa City. Cast in the roles of romantic rivals for Ann are Edward Richmond, G. Lansing, Mich., as Slender; Calvin Hede-gaard, G. Davenport, as Dr. Cajus; and William Abbott, G. Holbrook, Ariz., as Fenton.

Lloyd Farlee, G. Oselwein, will play Mr. Page Ann's father. The role of Mr. Ford will be enacted by Larry Schenck, G. Estherville.

U.S. PAYS DEBT  
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States delivered a check for \$32,204,061 to the United Nations Monday, representing its assessment for the U.N.-Congo operation from Jan. 1 through Oct. 31 of this year. The total assessment against all U.N. nations is \$100 million.

## SUI Alum Found Dead

BLOXI, Miss. (AP) — Authorities said Monday night they have not yet been able to determine the cause of death of 1st Lt. Floyd E. Burns, 24, former SUI student who was found dead Sunday.

Burns, stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Burns Sr. of Arlington Heights, Ill.

He died at Keesler's Recreation Center on Ship Island here during a weekend outing with two companions. The companions called authorities when they were unable to wake him Sunday.

Burns graduated from the SUI College of Business Administration in 1959. While at SUI he belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He served on the Interfraternity Council and was adviser to Interfraternity Pledge Council. He also belonged to the SUI Pep Club.



BURNS

## Katanga Again Seeks Congolese Unification

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Secessionist Katanga appeared Monday to have veered again to endorsement of the idea of Congolese national unity.

A U.N. envoy, Mahmoud Khiri of Tunisia, announced Katanga President Moise Tshombe has accepted in principle the necessity of reconvening the Congo's National Parliament.

There's one hitch. Tshombe insisted in weekend negotiations with Khiri in Elisabethville, Katanga's capital, on a preliminary meeting with President Joseph Kasavubu and Antoine Gizenga the Lumumbist leader, "in neutral territory outside the Congo."

"We do not think this will be possible," Khiri told newsmen. "All other factions are agreed on the desirability of preliminary summit talks and I think the secondary dispute over the place for such a meeting can be resolved." Hostility of Tshombe as a re-

## Ship's Explosion Leaves 237 Lost

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — The storm, explosions and fire that destroyed the Portuguese ship Save left 237 persons dead or missing and presumed dead, maritime authorities said Monday. Many of the 235 survivors were injured.

Helicopters ferried survivors south to Beira and to Lourenco Marques, capital of this Portuguese east African territory, while the broken bulk of the 2,037-ton transport still smoldered on a wave-lashed sandbar near the Linde River estuary.

The Save, named for another Mozambique river, grounded on the sandbar in bad weather Saturday, setting off blasts, metal-melting flames and a weekend of horror.

Disaster struck the ship near the end of a 200-mile cruise up the Mozambique channel from

Beira to Quelimane. Blown by high winds and battered by high seas, the transport knifed into the sand only 10 miles south of Quelimane.

Maritime Ministry figures showed the Save carried 490 persons, including a 44-man crew.

The ministry said 219 passengers and 34 crewmen were among the survivors. Most of the dead and missing were Negroes. High seas washed some of the bodies to the swampy shore.

The storm was so severe that rescue vessels were unable to approach the burning wreck.

Some survivors reached shore by lifeboat. Others swam. Shipping men called the Save, which was built in Scotland 10 years ago, a total loss. Below decks was a cargo that included tractors, cars, beer and military supplies.

A Maritime Ministry communiqué blamed the fire and explosions on a diesel oil leak ignited by a short circuit in the ship's wiring.

It said four white crew members were killed by a blast that erupted when they opened blazing No. 2 hold to determine the source of the fire.

Munitions were among the military supplies and the Lusitania news agency said the Save also carried dynamite and matches.

Many survivors were reported suffering from exposure and burns. The waters are infested by sharks and the swamps ashore swarm with mosquitoes.

Some who lived through the ordeal were housed in barracks, schools and homes of Quelimane.

Mozambique is a neighbor of South Africa and many of the miners among the passengers were reported returning home from work in the South African Witwatersrand gold mines.

## Iowa String Quartet To Play Friday

The Iowa String Quartet will present its only summer concert at 8 p.m., Friday in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Claude Debussy's "Quartet, Op. 10" will highlight the performance. This is the only composition Debussy wrote for a string quartet and is considered by music experts as one of his masterpieces.

Contrasting with the impressionistic work of Debussy will be Ludwig van Beethoven's "Quartet Opus 18, No. 6." This selection, marked by clarity and exactness, was one of the earliest signs of Beethoven's great ability.

A composition by a contemporary English musician, R. Vaughan Williams, will be the third selection. The viola is featured in this haunting number.

All members of the group are in the SUI Department of Music. They are violin, Stuart Canin, associate professor; and John Ferrell, assistant professor; viola, William Preucil, assistant; and cello, Paul Olesky, associate professor.

This will be Prof. Canin's last appearance as a member of the String Quartet. He will join the faculty of the Oberlin (Ohio) Music Conservatory in the fall.

## FOUND ALIVE

CAMP ERWIN, Calif. (AP) — A man with an artificial leg was found alive Monday after surviving nearly a week in savage desert heat with a dog that defended him from wild animals.

Ramon C. Miller, 53, a furniture buyer from Fresno, was stranded July 4 when he decided to take a shortcut across the Mojave desert and ran out of gas.

Miller was found by a search party Monday.

Miller said he had been in the desert for about a week.

## Residents Vote Aug. 7 On Buying Water Co.

Iowa Citizens will vote Aug. 7 on whether the city should buy the plant and distributing facilities of the Iowa Water Service Co.

If the purchase is approved, SUI and the city may combine to expand water facilities.

Date for the referendum vote was officially set by the City Council Monday.

The proposed maximum expenditure for buying and improving the water works is not to exceed \$3.1 million. This includes \$1.6 million for purchasing and \$1.5 million estimated by engineers for the improvement.

Revenue bonds would pay for both. Future earnings of the plant would retire the bonds.

SUI is now planning to expand its water facilities, but has delayed action pending the outcome of the referendum.

Mayor Mrs. Thelma B. Lewis said that in permitting SUI to build a new water plant, the Iowa Legislature also approved a Uni-

versity and city merger to expand water facilities.

"This would be a saving of an estimated \$120,000 on construction and \$40,000 a year in operating expenses," she explained.

Mrs. Lewis said there have been preliminary discussions between the city and SUI officials about a combined project. But, she added, further discussion will have to await the outcome of the vote.

She also pointed out a need to expand water facilities because of the rapidly growing city population.

In other action the council approved the changing of a bus route.

The Union Bus Depot requested that buses coming from the east be allowed to travel on Benton and Capitol streets to the depot. Now the bus route to the depot goes by Riverside Drive and Burlington Street.

Reason given was a hazardous right turn from Riverside Drive onto Burlington Street.

Advertisement for Danecraft jewelry, featuring various pieces like necklaces, earrings, and rings. Text includes "Whatever your preference, you will find the Danecraft", "STERLING SILVER or GOLD (18 Karat Gold on Sterling)", "charms of your choice at", "YOUNKERS", and "Fine Jewelry".

# Is 'Ugly American' Changing His Ways?

Fourth of July hospitality of U.S. diplomats abroad this year fell short of the usual extravagances. Their modest, almost ungracious entertaining may indicate a long-needed shift of attention in the work of our foreign representatives.

Several years ago, "The Ugly American," impressed many persons with its criticisms of U.S. diplomacy. One of its charges was that some American embassies were so busy entertaining VIP's that they resembled tourist agencies. The authors strongly objected to the time spent on "arrangements, briefings, cocktail parties, protocol visits and care and maintenance of wives..."

American tourists and foreigners used to get their fill of free liquor and food at the Independence Day parties of our embassies and consulates. This year at the New Delhi embassy party, Americans longing for beer, hot dogs and soft drinks could still get them — but at 20 cents a serving.

Following President Kennedy's order to cut government spending abroad, U.S. ambassadors entertained on a drastically reduced scale. They cut costs up to 90 per cent and pruned guest lists down to 5 per cent of the totals in previous years.

The economic reason for curtailing Fourth of July parties is of course an important one. But there is another, equally significant reason which may be operating. "The Ugly American" attacked the lavish entertainment of U.S. visitors simply because all this partying left too little time for the actual work of the diplomats.

Former Vice President Nixon, noting the same practice after his tour of Latin America, said: "I could have concentrated on a whole round of cocktail parties and white-tie dinners. If we continue to concentrate on that area we can figure we will lose the battle."

He went on to say that our diplomats must get out and mingle with students, labor leaders, and opinion makers, who comprise the "wave of the future."

This year's ending of extravagant parties is a good omen. But let's hope that there is more than old-fashioned thrift behind those 20-cent hot dogs. Let's urge a re-dedication to the real and vital work of our diplomats abroad.

—Barbara Haardt



'Custom-Built - Power Steering - Fingertip Control'

# East Germany: Weakening Wound in Communist Politics

By ERIC SEVAREID

LONDON — Nikita Khrushchev is enjoying a partial success in stage one of his calculated stalk of Free Berlin. There are always at least two immediate aims at the beginning of the time-tested Communist process known as the technique of graduated pressure. One is the jangling of Western nerves and the other is the creation of allied disagreements as the nervousness increases.

Khrushchev has undoubtedly blown the whistle for the game this far ahead of his year-end deadline in order to give the allies plenty of time in which to trip over one another as they scramble to form a scrimmage line. So far, he can note with satisfaction Senator Mansfield's trial balloon for a "Free City" status for all of Berlin and a re-echo of "disengagement" proposals from the venerable Field Marshall Montgomery. Not much, but the season is young. We may expect a crescendo of hair-raising threats mixed with feints in the form of plausible sounding bait.

Yet there is a good reason for thinking the allied Governments will form and hold a steady diplomatic line. It is the same reason that produced their unity two years ago — the simple, negative fact that they could not then, and they cannot now think of any formula that would give us rights in Berlin as clear and precise as those we now hold.

About the only conceivable substitute would be a wide territorial corridor connecting West Germany and West Berlin, ceded to allied military control. It seems unlikely that the Russians would agree to this, even in return for full recognition of East Germany, because in spite of their incantations about the dangerous abnormality of Berlin, it is not peaceful normality they want. What they want is Berlin. It is the Russians who are in trouble over West Berlin, not the West, save as the Russians choose to make it troublesome for us. East Europe is the shaky, termite-ridden wing in the supposedly monolithic Soviet structure and the shakiest room in that wing is the phony bankrupt "People's Republic" of East Germany. Khrushchev must close off Free Berlin in order to cement up this collapsing wall.

Not since the riots of 1954, perhaps, has East Germany been more shaken than it is right now. By all accounts the war scare Khrushchev is creating has jangled nerves more severely in East Germany than anywhere else. Communist leaders are being heckled at public meetings, the food shortage does not improve, the stream of escaping refugees has now reached some 4,000 a week. It is the guess of the extremely knowledgeable British journalist, Sebastian Hafner, that if there is to be any explosion this autumn it is more likely to happen in East Germany than in Berlin.

Leaving aside such a consequence as that, a forecast for the coming months would, at an early

guess, shape up this way: First, a period of alarms and excursions in what could be the most intense nerve war since the last real war. Second, a period of talks between the two sides which are not likely to reach the phase of true negotiations because no common ground seems to exist for both to stand on. Third, a collapse of the talks, either just before or just after Russia signs a peace treaty with East Germany and withdraws her own representatives from West Berlin.

At no time during these stages is the world apt to arrive at the real brink of nuclear war. It is true that the highly perceptive General de Gaulle warns of such a danger; yet the United States by its nature cannot strike a first nuclear blow and the Russians have by no means yet reached the technological stage where they could strike a first blow and avoid a catastrophic counter blow.

In any case, Khrushchev's tactical purpose in turning over the Berlin island to the East Germans is to continue the stalk of West Berlin with a danger of world war. In other words, he wishes to disengage Russian sovereignty and honor from the danger scene and to pursue the goal by proxies in the now classical Russian and Chinese style with all the flexibility and advance and retreat this technique permits. In that phase of physical harassment of Berlin, which could go on for years, the allies will have to deal in practical matters with the East Germans.

Then will come the real test of Western stamina, the critical trial of our understanding of the Communist strategy of disturbing, then consolidating the disturbed area, then moving on to disturb and consolidate the next. If the allies (or German proxies if we have the wit and the means to organize them) fail to react, instantaneously and persistently, no matter how long and wearying the pattern, to every incident of interference by the Eastern puppets, the security of Free Berlin will irrevocably erode; Khrushchev's most vulnerable puppet area will come to be accepted by nation after nation; its 17 million people will resign themselves to their fate; and we will again have handed the world Communist conspiracy a great victory.

Some Western minds, perhaps most noticeably in Britain, are consciously prepared to see this happen, those who already concede East Germany as a brick in the Russian wall instead of seeing it for what it really is — a bleeding, weakening wound in Communism's body politics. Rather than entertaining the slightest thought of forestalling East Germany, we should be probing and irritating this wound by the most effective measures of psycho-political warfare we can conceive and pursue. At some point in this cold war which now appears to be entering its decisive decade, the West must put Communist imperialism on the defensive if we are ever to get off the defensive posture ourselves. The way things have gone and are still going, we are by no means containing Russia; as someone else has pointed out, Russia is containing us.

(Distributed 1961 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved.)



SEVAREID

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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.

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

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

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

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

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

8 p.m. — Summer Repertory

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

8 p.m. — Summer Repertory

## 'Macbeth' Play Review Criticized

To the Editor:

Such an inept review ("Macbeth"), Daily Iowan, July 7) cannot go without notice.

I know how difficult it is to be a critic, but Miss Zika's attempt cannot go unchallenged. To quote the "Bard," "It is a tale full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

Since I am not in any way connected with the Repertory Theatre except as an admirer of such an undertaking, I hope I can administer an impartial judgment of her so-called review.

She states that she is new to SUU, so am I; new to its newspaper, so am I. But here we disagree. She says that she is new

to its theatre — it strikes this reader that she may be new to any theatre. Certainly she has little experience, knowledge or maturity as a critic.

In the eyes of this reader, her review is shallow, inaccurate and trite. To pick on such trivia as would allow her to use tired, worn-out expressions such as "kris kringley," "sweet-faced" and "honey-toned" (these went out with Sarah Siddons) is bad enough. But, to have the gall to subject her readers to TV commercialism is the end.

She has avoided any intelligent comment on the essence of character, the goals and interpretation of the director, and ensemble acting, which is a vital part of Repertory Theatre.

In the face of these overwhelming omissions, I can only wonder if she understood the play.

Guy O. Andersen, G  
624 S. Clinton

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses. They should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

to its theatre — it strikes this reader that she may be new to any theatre. Certainly she has little experience, knowledge or maturity as a critic.

In the eyes of this reader, her review is shallow, inaccurate and trite. To pick on such trivia as would allow her to use tired, worn-out expressions such as "kris kringley," "sweet-faced" and "honey-toned" (these went out with Sarah Siddons) is bad enough. But, to have the gall to subject her readers to TV commercialism is the end.

She has avoided any intelligent comment on the essence of character, the goals and interpretation of the director, and ensemble acting, which is a vital part of Repertory Theatre.

In the face of these overwhelming omissions, I can only wonder if she understood the play.

Guy O. Andersen, G  
624 S. Clinton

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses. They should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

to its theatre — it strikes this reader that she may be new to any theatre. Certainly she has little experience, knowledge or maturity as a critic.

In the eyes of this reader, her review is shallow, inaccurate and trite. To pick on such trivia as would allow her to use tired, worn-out expressions such as "kris kringley," "sweet-faced" and "honey-toned" (these went out with Sarah Siddons) is bad enough. But, to have the gall to subject her readers to TV commercialism is the end.

She has avoided any intelligent comment on the essence of character, the goals and interpretation of the director, and ensemble acting, which is a vital part of Repertory Theatre.

In the face of these overwhelming omissions, I can only wonder if she understood the play.

Guy O. Andersen, G  
624 S. Clinton

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses. They should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

to its theatre — it strikes this reader that she may be new to any theatre. Certainly she has little experience, knowledge or maturity as a critic.

In the eyes of this reader, her review is shallow, inaccurate and trite. To pick on such trivia as would allow her to use tired, worn-out expressions such as "kris kringley," "sweet-faced" and "honey-toned" (these went out with Sarah Siddons) is bad enough. But, to have the gall to subject her readers to TV commercialism is the end.

She has avoided any intelligent comment on the essence of character, the goals and interpretation of the director, and ensemble acting, which is a vital part of Repertory Theatre.

In the face of these overwhelming omissions, I can only wonder if she understood the play.

Guy O. Andersen, G  
624 S. Clinton

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses. They should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

to its theatre — it strikes this reader that she may be new to any theatre. Certainly she has little experience, knowledge or maturity as a critic.

In the eyes of this reader, her review is shallow, inaccurate and trite. To pick on such trivia as would allow her to use tired, worn-out expressions such as "kris kringley," "sweet-faced" and "honey-toned" (these went out with Sarah Siddons) is bad enough. But, to have the gall to subject her readers to TV commercialism is the end.

She has avoided any intelligent comment on the essence of character, the goals and interpretation of the director, and ensemble acting, which is a vital part of Repertory Theatre.

## Play Review—

# 'The Doctor's Dilemma'

—Delightful Comedy

By RICHARD BEECHER

Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

Sure-fire as many of Shaw's lines are, they can still land with a resounding thud in the hands of the inept. Fortunately, the cast of "Doctor's Dilemma" knew what they were doing Saturday and the result was a delightful evening of Shavian comedy.

There is a particular problem in presenting this play for there are so many dilemmas that run through it, the audience can become lost if the performance is not a good, clear cut one — as this one certainly was. The first part of the play is devoted to an attack on the medical profession and their cold concern for theories. Should vaccination, for example, be done at all certain time, or any time at all with anything at all, as long as it stimulates the phagocytes (every-one has phagocytes, by the way). Then too, the mania for pet theories, such as blood poisoning, and the lack of humane consideration in evaluating facts and research.

Shaw is presenting another problem play of course and obviously selling socialized medicine; the preface he wrote to the play makes this quite clear. What one finds in the first act is a Shavian version of Emerson's "American Scholar" directed towards the medical profession; or various forms of Prospero, Faustus, and Rappacini. And if B.B. is correct when he states that "science is profound," Shaw makes it clear that this does not mean those who study it always are.

It seems fair to say that no one ever expects to see a "perfect" performance of Hamlet — nor a perfect performance of Shaw.

Usually the fault lies in the personal taste of the viewer and the inevitable limitations of a cast as a unit. However, while one might have wished the second part of the play would move a little faster, the fact that it did not, and probably never will, may be more the fault of the author than the actors. For in that part of the play, several complex dilemmas descend upon the scene.

First the problems of whom to save, Dubeat, the cad with genius, or Blenkinsop, the good, but mediocre doctor.

Second, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Third, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Fourth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Fifth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Sixth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Seventh, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Eighth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Ninth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Tenth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Eleventh, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Twelfth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Thirteenth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Fourteenth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Fifteenth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Sixteenth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Seventeenth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

Eighteenth, the dilemma of whether to reveal the truth to the patient, or to keep the patient in the dark, and let him die.

honest man with average gifts. Then the dilemma of the ethics in removing an obstacle in the path of romance — but more seriously, the actual power of life and death in the hands of a doctor. Finally, Jenifer makes it quite clear that she is happy with Dubeat and thus the dilemma of the illusion and reality of happiness. If she knew the truth, would this change her mind? If not, then what of the "illusion" does it become truth; and does the doctor have the right to risk her happiness for her "own good."

It is a sort of problem set forth in Pirandello and may well be Shaw's metaphor to describe his attitude towards science and its destruction of our happiness, illusion as it may be, and giving us cold facts which will only make us miserable. Why, then, choose truth; but how to resist it?

In the death of Dubeat, Shaw has the opportunity to resolve his argument and to win our sympathy and support for almost any attitude he wanted to take; under the pathos of seeing two lovers parted by death, and unnecessarily so, he could have seduced the viewer into hating a Dr. Schweitzer. Instead, the scene is a rather awkwardly funny one and the very problems he raised collapse, and remain unchallenged. One can only ask why, if he didn't want to discuss the subject, he brought it up in the first place.

In the final scene, there is a sort of resolution by Jenifer, but the problems were universal, the answers are particular, but perhaps this is as close as one can ever get to their solution.

The role of B.B. which was so very well played by Thad Torp is obviously an actor's delight. Such parts can always be overplayed, of course, but Torp showed a good sense of taste and judgment and certainly distinguished himself. Mr. Sweet, who played Walpole, did just as well as an equally absurd character. He was quite believable in his role as the doctor with a "monomania" for the removal of the uniform sac, unless he has met up with a Wainwright pole.

The scenes in which these two appear could easily have developed into a battle for the stage, but good direction and discretion on the parts of Messrs. Torp and Sweet prevailed, and they played off each other splendidly.

Miss Larson, as Jenifer, did very well, and Mr. Pollock, as Dubeat, did very well, and established themselves as the pivotal characters of the play.

The remainder of the cast was quite good and as a repertory group, were most satisfactory. But for sheer acting ability, particular mention must be made of William Carr, who played Sir Patrick.

If B.B. is an actor's delight, it may be that the role of a wise old man with a dry sense of humor, in the midst of two clowns, is an actor's nightmare. While other characters are delivering hilarious lines; Carr can only state sage philosophy; not to be funny, but to be warmly humorous.

The actor must talk, walk, gesture as an old man or else the viewer will be so distracted, the important lines will not be accepted as coming from the wise old doctor. Carr did all of this, and because he did it so well, emerged as the most memorable character in the play; all others being his foils.

Ann Smith did a fine set of costumes, and Walcott's lighting was just right in every scene. The set was adequate and acceptable, and Clancy's direction was excellent.

But for sheer acting ability, particular mention must be made of William Carr, who played Sir Patrick.

If B.B. is an actor's delight, it may be that the role of a wise old man with a dry sense of humor, in the midst of two clowns, is an actor's nightmare. While other characters are delivering hilarious lines; Carr can only state sage philosophy; not to be funny, but to be warmly humorous.

The actor must talk, walk, gesture as an old man or else the viewer will be so distracted, the important lines will not be accepted as coming from the wise old doctor. Carr did all of this, and because he did it so well, emerged as the most memorable character in the play; all others being his foils.

Ann Smith did a fine set of costumes, and Walcott's lighting was just right in every scene. The set was adequate and acceptable, and Clancy's direction was excellent.

But for sheer acting ability, particular mention must be made of William Carr, who played Sir Patrick.

If B.B. is an actor's delight, it may be that the role of a wise old man with a dry sense of humor, in the midst of two clowns, is an actor's nightmare. While other characters are delivering hilarious lines; Carr can only state sage philosophy; not to be funny, but to be warmly humorous.

The actor must talk, walk, gesture as an old man or else the viewer will be so distracted, the important lines will not be accepted as coming from the wise old doctor. Carr did all of this, and because he did it so well, emerged as the most memorable character in the play; all others being his foils.

Ann Smith did a fine set of costumes, and Walcott's lighting was just right in every scene. The set was adequate and acceptable, and Clancy's direction was excellent.

But for sheer acting ability, particular mention must be made of William Carr, who played Sir Patrick.

If B.B. is an actor's delight, it may be that the role of a wise old man with a dry sense of humor, in the midst of two clowns, is an actor's nightmare. While other characters are delivering hilarious lines; Carr can only state sage philosophy; not to be funny, but to be warmly humorous.

The actor must talk, walk, gesture as an old man or else the viewer will be so distracted, the important lines will not be accepted as coming from the wise old doctor. Carr did all of this, and because he did it so well, emerged as the most memorable character in the play; all others being his foils.

Ann Smith did a fine set of costumes, and Walcott's lighting was just right in every scene. The set was adequate and acceptable, and Clancy's direction was excellent.

# 'Whale of a Job' Rhoads

By PHIL CURRIE

Editor

Donald E. Rhoads officially became SUU's registrar and dean of admissions July 1. When he did, he took over a whale of a job.

Rhoads becomes overseer of an office that deals with students before they get into the University, while they are here, and long after they leave.

The State Board of Regents appointed Rhoads to the position after Ted McCarrell, former registrar, was named Dean of Student Services, a new position at the University.

The 37-year-old Rhoads was associate director before taking over his new post. "Associate director is sort of the chief sergeant's job," Rhoads said. "In that position, I worked in all divisions of this office."

Rhoads indicated that his work as associate director gave him much of the experience necessary for the registrar's job. "Actually the biggest difference between this job and the associate director position is that I now have a great deal more responsibility and to make many more final decisions to great."

Rhoads also explained an "unofficial" responsibility of his office. "Most students start here whenever any problems come up," he said. "I find myself advising students in a variety of areas — and I get questions on everything from soup to nuts."

"We feel that since we're a service office, we will handle everything we can."

Rhoads himself has been a student at SUU. After he received his B.A. degree from Morningside College, Sioux City, in 1947, he was an instructor and coach in secondary schools for two years. He came to SUU in 1949 and received his M.A. degree in 1950.

From SUU he went to Corning, Iowa, High School where he was counselor for a year. He then became principal, but returned to SUU in 1953 as coordinator of veteran services and high school services in the Office of the Registrar. He was named associate director in 1955.

The usual admissions and registration procedures are familiar to most students, but few realize some of the other tasks that fall under the Office of the Registrar.

Rhoads divides his duties into six main categories: admission, registration and records, convocations and public events, space as-

signed, and public events, space as-

# The Amoeba Scare

The Federal Communications Commission has its duties to perform, an probably punishing radio stations for "public scares" is as good a place as any to begin, but we hope the FCC can take a softer stand with one particular violator.

The FCC is questioning the qualifications of the Crowell-Collier Broadcasting Corporation to buy station WGMG in New York City. It is doing so because that group's station in Oakland, Calif., tried an attention-getting "joke" that the FCC doesn't find very funny.

In April, 1960, the Oakland station broadcast that "an amoeba was loose in the San Francisco Bay area." The station urged listeners to stay tuned for further information. The FCC frowned on this behavior, explaining that local authorities were deluged with calls from frightened listeners. Now they may stop the WGMG purchase.

We agree with the FCC that the Oakland station's action was slightly irresponsible, but we can't feel such drastic steps should be taken. The station's statement was true. That should ease the punishment.

In addition, the FCC should see humor in the whole affair — after all, a single one-celled microscopic animal, whose kind is present by the billion in most water, couldn't really bring much harm, even if it were loose in the San Francisco Bay area.

—Phil Currie

# Play It Cool—and Collect

There has been a growing uneasiness on Capitol Hill about the choice of our beneficiaries for foreign aid. A breakdown reveals that the so-called "neutralist" nations in the past year have received almost twice as much as nations which haven't played hard-to-get.

The respective totals are \$1.3 billion against \$700 million. India, a neutral, is scheduled for \$1 billion in aid the next two years while Pakistan, a firm ally, is down for \$150 million. There's a like contrast between Poland and Yugoslavia, both communist-dominated, as against all of Latin America.

This isn't exactly an argument for buddying up to Uncle Sam.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette</

Whale of a Job

Rhoades Takes Over

By PHIL CURRIE Editor

Donald E. Rhoades officially became SUI's registrar and dean of admissions July 1. When he did, he took over a whale of a job.

Rhoades becomes overseer of an office that deals with students before they get into the University, while they are here, and long after they leave.

The State Board of Regents appointed Rhoades to the position after Ted McCarrell, former registrar, was named Dean of Student Services, a new position at the University.

The 37-year-old Rhoades was associate director before taking over his new post. "Associate director is sort of the 'chief sergeant's job,'" Rhoades said. "In that position, I worked in all divisions of this office."

Rhoades indicated that his work as associate director gave him much of the experience necessary for the registrar's job. "Actually the biggest difference between this job and the associate director position is that I now have a great deal more responsibility and a great many more final decisions to make."

Rhoades also explained an "unofficial" responsibility of his office. "Most students start here whenever any problems come up," he said. "I find myself advising students in a variety of areas — and I get questions on everything from soup to nuts."

"We feel that since we're a service office, we will handle everything we can," Rhoades said. "Rhoades himself has been a student at SUI. After he received his B.A. degree from Morningside College, Sioux City, in 1947, he was an instructor and coach in secondary schools for two years. He came to SUI in 1949 and received his M.A. degree in 1950."

From SUI he went to Corning, Iowa, High School where he was counselor for a year. He then became principal, but returned to SUI in 1953 as coordinator of veteran services and high school services in the Office of the Registrar. He was named associate director in 1955.

The usual admissions and registration procedures are familiar to most students, but few realize some of the other tasks that fall under the Office of the Registrar. Rhoades divides his duties into six main categories: admission, registration and records, convocations and public events, space as-



New SUI Registrar

Donald E. Rhoades took over as SUI's Registrar and Dean of Admissions July 1. He takes the place of former registrar Ted McCarrell, who is now the new Dean of Student Services.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

signment and utilization, publications and a "miscellaneous" category.

Under the third category, Rhoades explained, his office is in charge of the Induction Ceremony in the fall as well as the entire orientation program, of which he is chairman. As registrar, he also plans all Commencement proceedings.

"We have to handle the scheduling of courses in classrooms throughout the University," Rhoades said, speaking of the work under the "space and utilization" category. "We are also responsible for finding a place for 'unscheduled' events — that is, those which are not regular University courses, such as lectures, exhibitions, etc."

Finally, Rhoades said a "great deal of miscellaneous work that is done through this office, all connected with SUI students. Under the final category he placed such things as veteran's service, foreign student admission, selective service and many more.

"Actually we deal with students' records even after they leave the University," he explained. "We handle correspondence that comes to us concerning academic records of students, service requests for transcripts and offer recommendations that the Government, various employers or the students themselves request."

"To do all these things," the new registrar and dean of admissions commented, "it is necessary to

Axis Sally—WWII Traitor—'Swirls' From Reformatory

ALDERSON, W. Va. (AP) — Mildred Gillars, known as Axis Sally, now white-haired but still every inch an actress, swirled out of prison Monday as if dressed for a party. She headed westward toward Ohio and at least temporary obscurity.

It was a grand exit from the Federal Reformatory for Women for the Nazi propagandist. Now 60, she was paroled after having served 12 years — dating from her conviction in 1949 — of a 10-to-30-year term in the reformatory here since August 1950.

She became known as Axis Sally for her World War II broadcasts from Germany, aimed at trying to dishearten Allied troops.

She broadcast sentimental songs to the GIs while wondering aloud about the faithfulness of their wives and sweethearts back home. She aired the names of numerous prisoners of war. And she tried to embarrass American of-

ficers by disclosing supposedly secret Allied plans. Monday she kept newsmen and photographers waiting for some 25 minutes before she was driven to the main gate.

Finally her sister, Mrs. E. E. Nieminen of Ashtabula, Ohio, pushed through the thin wall of newsmen and pulled open the car door. Miss Gillars turned and threw herself into her sister's arms.

After a few guarded comments, Miss Gillars and Mr. and Mrs. Nieminen walked hurriedly toward the Nieminen car, parked 25 yards outside the gate.

Miss Gillars didn't slow her brisk stride as the questions flew. Someone asked for a general comment.

"Well, after some 15 years in prison, what am I supposed to say," she answered. She evidently was counting time awaiting trial as well as her years here.

Later, as she and the Niemimens came off the West Virginia turnpike at Charleston, Miss Gillars told a waiting newsmen she planned to "rest not more than six or seven weeks at the most" before taking a job. But she didn't say what job she had in mind.

During her three-month trial in 1949, Miss Gillars dramatically denied she had intended to hurt her native land, America.

She finally agreed to make the Nazi propaganda broadcasts, she said for the man she loved.

The man was the late Max Otto Koischwitz, a naturalized American citizen and one time professor at Hunter College in New York. He had returned to Germany in 1939 and eventually became Miss Gillars' boss at the German overseas radio.

She was born in Portland, Maine. She tried to make a splash as a dramatic actress but didn't get past minor parts in road shows. So in 1929 she packed up and left for North Africa and Europe.

She did not return until she was brought back under indictment for treason in 1948.

Miss Gillars wore a black, head-hugging half-hat, black shoes, a light beige suit and a dark, three-quarter length coat. She carried a bright blue shawl.

Kim headed North Korea's army as well as its government when Peiping sent his "volunteers" to his aid during the Korean War.

Earlier in the day the Soviet News Agency Tass published a joint communique asserting Soviet-North Korean support for Communist China in its drive to force the Nationalists off the island of Formosa. It also backed Peiping's charge that U.S. support for Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek is an "aggressive policy."

Red China has been pressing the Soviet Union recently to take a more aggressive stand against the Western powers and this appeared to be a step to that pressure.

A. L. Blinder, president of Esquire, Inc., owner of Coronet, announced simply: "Coronet Magazine has been unable to find any organization inside or outside the publishing business willing to take over publication."

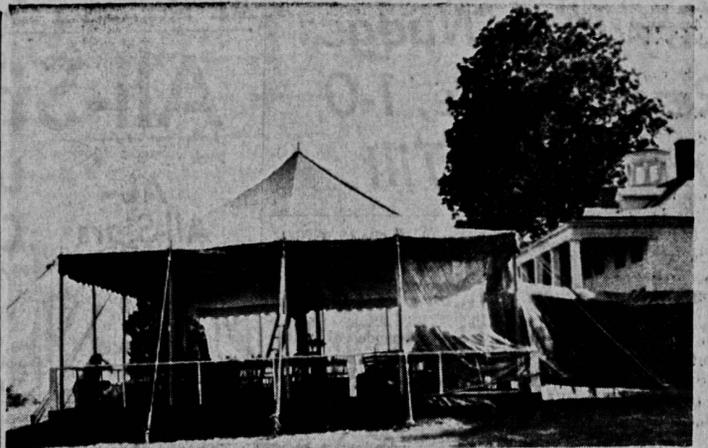
He said rising costs made the decision to discontinue "the only remaining solution to this problem."

The news was no shock to employees of the 25-year-old variety magazine. They had been forewarned by Lewis G. Gillenson, the editor.

"From 1955 through 1960," Gillenson said recently, "our advertising revenues rose by about 20 to 25 per cent a year." But he added: "Our costs rose too."

For the first six months of this year advertising lineage was down 21 per cent, although circulation rose to a record high of more than 3,100,000.

Blinder said Coronet's subscription lists will be divided between the Reader's Digest and the Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia, publishers of the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines.



Historic Setting for State Dinner

This is a general view of Mount Vernon showing the large tent, left, of the home of George Washington, where President and Mrs. Kennedy will be hosts today at a State dinner for Pakistan President Ayub Khan. Approximately 130

guests from top echelons of the Government have been invited to the affair. It marks the first time since Washington's day that Mount Vernon has been used for State entertaining. —AP Wirephoto.

Pakistan President Arrives Today for 'Some Plain Talk'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Determined Pakistan President Ayub Khan arrives today for some plain talk with President Kennedy on his country's military alliances, economic development and troubles with India.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy today to greet the 54-year-old soldier personally upon his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base this morning on a three-day State visit.

And they will welcome and dine him Tuesday night at an unusual State dinner at Mt. Vernon, an hour's cruise down the Potomac River.

Some 130 guests from the top echelons of the Government are invited to the banquet on the lawn of the historic white mansion, once home of President George Washington.

Now a tourist's shrine, it is the first time since Washington's day that Mount Vernon has been used for entertaining.

The U.S. Navy is to transport the two presidents and the other guests to the stately home some 15 miles below Washington on the banks of the Potomac.

While the ceremonial aspects of the cruise and outdoor party attracted attention, Ayub had a number of serious and pressing problems of state to discuss with Kennedy.

In a television interview in London Sunday night Ayub said bluntly that Pakistan may have to make some painful decisions about continuing as a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the Central Treaty Organization in the Middle East.

Ayub contends that the United States is following a policy of wooing neutrals instead of giving favored attention to its military partners.

Ayub also wants the United States to exert more influence on India to obtain a settlement of the long-standing feud over Kashmir.

He expressed clearly also his disappointment that a six-nation aid Pakistan club meeting with the World Bank in June had pledged only \$20 million for Pakistan's development program while the same group had promised India \$2 billion over the next two years for the same purpose.

The United States appeared more than willing to discuss further economic aid with Ayub, but Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated that little will be said publicly about the quarrel between India and Pakistan on the Kashmir issue.

Edward S. Rose

Sometimes it may not be convenient to get down town to have your PRESCRIPTION filled or you may need some other Drug or Vitamin product—call us and let us deliver it to you— You are always welcome—

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

SUMMER MADNESS?

Perhaps HIGH FASHION at any rate!

(You saw these rings in JUNE VOGUE.) We received them this week.



YOUNKERS "Satisfaction Always" FINE JEWELRY

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

A Three Act Opera by Otto Nicolai

full cast — costumes — scenery — orchestra

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday July 25, 26, 28, 29, 1961

8:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) PROMPT

MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM (air conditioned)

Mail Orders accepted July 11 through July 19, 1961

Address Mail Orders to OPERA Iowa Memorial Union Iowa City (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope)

Tickets on sale Iowa Union East Lobby Desk beginning July 11, 1961, 9:30 a.m.

All Seats Reserved—\$2.25

Phone Ext. 2280

July Clearance Sale!

THE NEW Vitality SHOES Now \$882



Velvet step SHOES \$686

REDDICK'S Shoes

CITY CLUB - WEATHER BIRD - VELVET STEP

126 E. Washington — Home Owned

OK T-H Law To Prevent New Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan Monday granted the government an 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction against renewal of the national maritime strike.

It prevents any further strike activity by five seamen's unions before Sept. 21.

Ryan dated the state of the 80-day cooling off period from last Monday, when he originally denied the 18-day strike with a restraining order.

The Taft-Hartley law process was invoked by President Kennedy. It was based upon reports by his fact-finders that the economy could ill afford continuance of the multi-million dollar strike of 82,000 seamen.

The government claimed that the strike tied up nearly 500 American ships in 30 port cities. More than 400 others rode out the emergency at sea.

Chief issue that led to the strike June 15 was the demand of the unions for the contract right to organize so-called runaway ships — American owned vessels flying foreign flags.

In granting a temporary Taft-Hartley law injunction, Judge Ryan held that "the pending strike is a peril to our national health and safety."

He directed the unions involved to continue collective bargaining in an effort to settle their differences before the expiration of the 80-day period.

Erbe Warns Departments: 'Keep Funds'

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe has told state departments to live within their budgets and not to expect additional funds if they run short.

A letter cautioning departmental officials to "keep a close watch over appropriations voted by the 1961 legislature was sent to state agencies, including those headed by elective officials.

The legislature approved a tight general fund budget of \$194 million for each of the two years of the biennium which began July 1.

Erbe's letter said: "The legislature considered carefully the requests of each department and provided the funds it felt were needed to perform departmental functions.

"The legislature was able to increase the appropriations of most departments so as not to impair the services provided, without a general increase in taxes.

"It is my responsibility to see that all state departments are able to function within their appropriations.

"I feel that every department must live within this budget figure for the next biennium, without seeking additional funds from the Budget and Financial Control Committee, or from interdepartmental transfers."

The committee to which the governor referred is better known as the Legislative Interim Committee, which serves for the legislature between sessions.

In recent years it has been common practice for state agencies to ask the committee to supplement appropriations voted by the legislature.

Eichmann Fights Nervous Collapse

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann fought back from the brink of nervous collapse Monday to lash at Israeli charges that he is criminally guilty in the Nazi extermination of 6 million Jews.

For the first time in his 14-week-old trial, Eichmann showed signs of cracking under the strain at the start of the day's proceedings.

Complaining of insomnia and nervous tension, the ex-Gestapo officer begged and won from the special Israeli tribunal a halt in his cross examination for a half day.

First Riders In Arkansas Are Arrested

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Five "Freedom Riders" arrived on a bus from St. Louis Monday night and were arrested by Little Rock police when they refused to leave the white waiting room at the Midwest Trailways Bus Station.

It was the first group of Freedom Riders in Arkansas.

A crowd of several hundred white persons met the bus and there was considerable pushing and shouting. The riders — three Negroes and two whites — got off the bus, went into the station and sat down.

The crowd pressed into the station and Police Chief R. E. Glasscock said to the group, "I'm giving you a chance to leave the bus station or I'm going to arrest you."

They refused to leave and Glasscock and another officer escorted them to a waiting police car. The crowd cheered when the car roared away.

Hard Luck Hits 'Midass'

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — Hard luck hit the United States missile — defense program again Monday when failure of an Atlas booster kept the sky spy Midas III earthbound on its launching pad.

Midass III, carrying an infrared eye able to detect the heat of a missile's exhaust seconds after launch, was aimed at a polar orbit that would have taken it over Soviet territory.

Both previous Midasses, aimed at orbits close to the equator, also ran into trouble.

Monday's fizzle was a spectacular sight for newsmen watching from a hill 10,000 feet away.

A sheet of flame spread around the base of the 98-foot-tall projectile as the Atlas' 360,000-pound thrust engine ignited momentarily. Then something went wrong. The flame died out and was replaced by a spurt of white smoke, followed by a great puff of black smoke.

When the smoke cleared away, the missile was upright on its pad, apparently undamaged.

The Air Force later said an electronic brain had sensed a malfunction in the rocket, automatically shutting down its engines one second before the scheduled

Seeing Is Believing!

For Cleaner Clothes Use only Westinghouse Washers Exclusively at these 2 Locations 316 E. BLOOMINGTON 320 E. BURLINGTON Free Parking Laundromat



# Claims Poor Police Job by Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the American Stock Exchange Monday suggested that a recent scandal in that market-place might have been avoided had the Government done a better police job in 1957.

Joseph F. Reilly, chairman of the exchange's board of governors, said the Securities and Exchange Commission passed up a chance four years ago to delve deeply into the operations of two prominent exchange members, Jerry and Gerard Re, who were at the heart of the scandal.

Testifying before a House Commerce subcommittee, Reilly said that had the SEC gone all-out to investigate data supplied by the exchange itself, "the Res" operation might have been cut off then. The SEC on May 4 held the Res

responsible for widespread market rigging and illegal stock sales totaling nearly \$10 million. The agency expelled them from the American exchange, where they acted as specialists conducting the daily auctions in about 20 stocks.

The House subcommittee is considering legislation to authorize a \$750,000 SEC investigation of all stock exchanges. Reilly applauded this idea, as did Edward T. McCormick, the exchange president. Reilly said even more money should be provided.

Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr., the subcommittee chairman, said the hearings "have demonstrated a serious need to study the rules and regulations" of all stock exchanges. He said the subcommittee will hold additional hearings

later and plans to visit all exchanges, 13 in all, within the next 12 months.

Mack proposed the broad market inquiry after the SEC expelled the Res from the American exchange and announced plans to investigate that particular market.

McCormick, a former SEC commissioner, said he would "stack the honesty and efficiency of our specialists against any other specialists or over-the-counter dealers in the country." He added: "We believe that our present rules are adequate to provide proper protection to the public and they are now and will be effectively enforced."

McCormick disclosed that the exchange during the past month adopted two policy changes designed to deal with problems pointed up by the Res case.

For one thing, he said, it no longer will be standard procedure to assign a stock issue to a specialist who persuaded the company to list its shares on the American exchange. The Res built up their stable of stocks by soliciting listings.

Also, McCormick said, the American exchange henceforth will subject all specialists to special audits four times a year as already is done at the New York Stock Exchange.

# Freedom Bus Ride Suit Off Until Aug. 7

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel — with one dissenting — Monday postponed a suit asking for a halt to the arrest of segregation-testing "Freedom Riders" in Mississippi.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed the court action and the Justice Department joined forces as a "friend of the court."

Despite objections lodged by Chief Justice Elbert Tuttle of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, the panel postponed the case until Aug. 7 because of the illness of a Mississippi assistant attorney general.

Since the first of the Freedom Riders began May 24, 227 whites and Negroes have been arrested on breach of the peace charges for trying to desegregate bus, train and air terminals in Jackson, Mississippi's capital city.

The suit attacked what it called unconstitutional state laws requiring segregation in railroad cars, buses, rest rooms, waiting rooms and other areas. And such laws, the suit said, subject Negroes to daily "public inconvenience, harassment, and embarrassment . . ."

The Justice Department's "friend of the court" brief asked for an injunction to stop Mississippi from enforcing nine state laws calling for racial segregation of travelers, and called such laws clearly unconstitutional.

The Department also asked that Mississippi authorities be stopped from invoking valid laws, such as breach of the peace statutes, to enforce what the Department called illegal segregation.

The Mississippi attorney general's office asked for the delay in Monday's scheduled hearing because of the illness of Asst. Atty. Gen. Dugas Shands who has been handling race cases.

Federal District Judges Sidney Mize of Gulfport and Claude Clayton of Tupelo voted to postpone with Tuttle disagreeing.

Mize said the case was not simple, as Tuttle said. The slight delay, Mize added, "would allow the attorney general to have Shands' attorney ready and it would not cause undue harm to the plaintiffs."

# Virginia G.O.P. Poised for Action—

# Byrd Machine Eyes Victory

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rival tickets for Virginia's three top state offices Monday night wound up their campaigning for Tuesday's Democratic primary — a new test of the political potency of the organization headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd.

Poised in the wings offstage were the Republicans, ready to rush in with their own candidates for lieutenant governor and attorney general if they see defeat looming on the horizon for the conservative Byrd candidates.

The Republicans nominated only a candidate for governor at their convention Saturday.

The GOP State Central Committee, empowered by its convention to fill out the ticket, has until midnight Tuesday to make up its mind.

Republicans hope to see a trend by then and reason that conservative Democrats might be inclined to favor a conservative Republican in November over a liberal Democrat.

Organization Democratic campaigners minimize such an eventuality. But while predicting a

comfortable victory for their candidate for governor, former Atty. Gen. Albert S. Harrison Jr., they are less bullish on the chances of their candidates for the No. 2 and 3 spots on the ticket.

An estimated 400,000 of Virginia's 1,045,000 registered voters are expected to make the decision in what has been the most hard-pressed challenge to the Byrd organization's political dominance in a dozen years.

The Byrd-anti Byrd issue was pushed to the fore by the former organization stalwart, Lt. Gov. A. E. S. Stephens, who broke with Byrd to make the run for governor. He has said the organization approach to government had virtue in the past but has left the State stagnant in recent years.

With the past political records of Stephens and Harrison almost identical, most of the campaign slugging has been aimed at their running mates, especially the candidates for lieutenant governor.

State Sen. Armistead L. Boothe, 53, of Alexandria, an articulate foe of school closings during the days

of massive resistance to integration, is the big target of the Byrd forces.

He is pictured as the "liberal's liberal" who would endanger the state's right-to-work law and ease up on the legal brakes of integration.

Against Boothe on the Harrison ticket is state Sen. Mills E. Godwin Jr., 46, of southside Suffolk, an articulate spokesman on the ultra-segregationist side.

Boothe charges Godwin represents a school of thought that would close other schools if it could. And Boothe calls flatly for prompt reopening of public schools in Prince Edward County, abandoned two years ago as a last step against court desegregation orders.

The candidates for attorney general on both tickets also have injected a degree of unpredictability in the campaign. State Sen. Robert Y. Button, 61, of Culpeper, closely allied with the Godwin forces in the legislative battles, is quiet and almost new to the statewide picture.

On Stephens' ticket, the third candidate is T. Munford Boyd, 61, a University of Virginia law pro-

fessor and former judge, who has been blind since infancy. He is widely known and respected in the legal profession but — like Button — new to the outlands of politics.

# PLAY MINIATURE GOLF

Bring the whole family out for fun and relaxation. Every member of the family will enjoy this healthful entertainment.

Adults 50¢ — Children 25¢ Free Pass for Low Score. In Each Foursome

Weekdays 6 to 11 P.M. Weekends and Holidays 2 to 12 P.M.

# AM-PRO

1141 S. Riverside Drive 3 Blocks South of McDonald's

# AA Asks Rules Bribes

BRAD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — National Collegiate Athletic Association Monday will recommend rules as safeguards against bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

A four-member committee headed by Wilbur Stalcup of the University of Missouri, began work on a seven-point program at a three-day meeting. Other members are Hoyt H. Johnson of the University of Denver, Twogood of the University of Southern California and John of Colorado State Col-

lege. The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

The committee will recommend rules to prevent bribery and other perils in the recent basketball scandals.

# 2 Seniors Given Grants; McNeil To Study Abroad

Two SUI seniors have won \$400 Western Electric Company scholarships for maintaining high academic records.

Ronald L. Stolte, Boone, will use his award to continue study in engineering. Lewis C. Miller Jr., Des Moines received his through the College of Business Administration faculty.

According to Charles M. Mason Jr., executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee and coordinator of student aid, the scholarships have been given annually since 1956-57 by the Western Electric Company of Chicago and New York City.

# Student Health Midwest Yellow Fever Center

Student Health Service at SUI is one of the few designated centers where yellow fever shots can be given in the Midwest.

Yellow fever shots are scheduled every Wednesday, Dr. Lois Boulware, physician at Student Health Service said. "Two weeks ago we gave 16 shots and last week none," she added.

Yellow fever vaccine is so unstable that it is shipped frozen and must be used within 30 minutes of thawing, if it is to be effective, Dr. Boulware explained.

People going to Africa and the Middle East are required to have yellow fever shots, and a stamp on a designated vaccination center on their international shot records, Dr. Boulware said.

People from all over Iowa come to SUI for their yellow fever shots, she added.

# Freedom Riders Ride Suit Off Until Aug. 7

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel — with one dissenting — Monday postponed a suit asking for a halt to the arrest of segregation-testing "Freedom Riders" in Mississippi.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed the court action and the Justice Department joined forces as a "friend of the court."

Despite objections lodged by Chief Justice Elbert Tuttle of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, the panel postponed the case until Aug. 7 because of the illness of a Mississippi assistant attorney general.

Since the first of the Freedom Riders began May 24, 227 whites and Negroes have been arrested on breach of the peace charges for trying to desegregate bus, train and air terminals in Jackson, Mississippi's capital city.

The suit attacked what it called unconstitutional state laws requiring segregation in railroad cars, buses, rest rooms, waiting rooms and other areas. And such laws, the suit said, subject Negroes to daily "public inconvenience, harassment, and embarrassment . . ."

The Justice Department's "friend of the court" brief asked for an injunction to stop Mississippi from enforcing nine state laws calling for racial segregation of travelers, and called such laws clearly unconstitutional.

The Department also asked that Mississippi authorities be stopped from invoking valid laws, such as breach of the peace statutes, to enforce what the Department called illegal segregation.

The Mississippi attorney general's office asked for the delay in Monday's scheduled hearing because of the illness of Asst. Atty. Gen. Dugas Shands who has been handling race cases.

Federal District Judges Sidney Mize of Gulfport and Claude Clayton of Tupelo voted to postpone with Tuttle disagreeing.

Mize said the case was not simple, as Tuttle said. The slight delay, Mize added, "would allow the attorney general to have Shands' attorney ready and it would not cause undue harm to the plaintiffs."

# Mrs. Coad's Ex-Mate Quits Assistant Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. J. Peters Jr., said Monday he has resigned his job as an office assistant to Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa).

Coad and Peters' former wife, Carole Faye, were married May 19 in Martinsburg, W. Va. "I have resigned," Peters told a reporter, "and am now on accrued leave."

Coad said his first wife were divorced in Alabama on March 18. The Peters were divorced in Las Vegas, Nev., April 26.

Mrs. Carol Faye Coad was reported working in her husband's office Monday. She and Peters started working in the congressman's office when Coad first came to Congress in 1957.

House records show that she was not on Coad's payroll during

either March or April but in May drew a gross salary for the month of \$1,043.14. Receipts for June are not yet available for inspection.

Coad, who has said he will not seek election to any public office in 1962, declined comment when asked whether his present wife would remain on his payroll.

Coad also declined comment on demand of several Iowa newspaper editorials that he resign as a member of Congress.

# Police Report 2 Break-ins—\$30, Stamps Missing

Two break-ins were reported by the Iowa City Police over the weekend — one for \$30 and the other for \$10 worth of stamps.

The stamps were taken from the Liberty Loan Co., 114 1/2 E. College St., after the door was forced open. An attempt to open the safe failed.

The \$30 was found missing from two cash registers at the Colonial Bowling Lanes on Highway 218 early Monday morning. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

# STANDARD TO-DAY

James Stewart THE MOUNTAIN ROAD

AND THE STORY ON PAGE ONE

ENGLER NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY —

SHIRLEY MACLAINE LAURENCE HARVEY JACK HAWKINS TWO LOVES

Plus — Color Cartoon "TWEET DREAMS" Travel — In Color "HONG KONG"

# DRIVE-IN NOW! "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

Admission This Attraction ADULTS — 90c Kiddies & Car Free

FROM THE TERRACE NEWMAN WOODWARD

DAVID NIVEN MITZI GAYNOR Happy Anniversary

THE BLOODY DAY TOMSTONE GOT ITS NAME!

FIVE GUNS TO TOMSTONE

SEX KITTENS TO COLLEGE

Plus — Color Cartoon "TWEET DREAMS" Travel — In Color "HONG KONG"

Plus — Color Cartoon "TWEET DREAMS" Travel — In Color "HONG KONG"

Plus — Color Cartoon "TWEET DREAMS" Travel — In Color "HONG KONG"

Plus — Color Cartoon "TWEET DREAMS" Travel — In Color "HONG KONG"

# "Follow A Star" with NORMAN WISDOM

ALWAYS COOL FINE ARTS THEATRE

"BEST FILM OF 1960!" — New York Film Critics

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour is OVERWHELMING! ANYONE MUST PLAN TO SEE THIS ONE FILM IF HE SEES NO OTHER THIS YEAR! A motion picture landmark."

— Winsten, Post

"★★★★ (Top Rating!) DEEPLY MOVING!" — Cameron, News

"CASTS A SPELL THAT IS ALMOST HYPNOTIC!" — Cook, World-Telegram

"A POWERFUL FILM OF LOVE AND IDEAS! Unusual cinematic artistry and dramatic power!" — Pelswick, Journal-American

PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 35 FOOT Rollohome. Carpeted and air-conditioned. Reasonably priced. 8-8061. 7-13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 15 CHOICE first floor furnished 4 room apartment. Carpeted. Fireplace. 305 N. Capital. 8-8464 or 7-5848. 7-23

EMMANUELE RIVA ELLI OKADA ALAIN RESNAIS

# Advertising Rates

Three Days ..... 15¢ a Word Six Days ..... 19¢ a Word Ten Days ..... 23¢ a Word One Month ..... 44¢ a Word (Minimum Ad, 8 Words)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One Insertion a Month \$1.25 Five Insertions a Month \$1.75 Ten Insertions a Month \$2.00

PHONE 7-4191 Deadline 12:30 p.m.

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Instruction 1 GERMAN instruction and translation. Dial 7-9461. 8-6

Who Does It 2 PIANO tuning and repair. Dial 8-7753. 8-4

DIAPER rental service. New Process Laundry. Dial 7-9606. 7-29R

LOWER cost moving. Call Hawkeye Transfer, 8-5707 anytime. 8-1

DELICIOUS freshly baked, home-made pastries to order. Phone 7-3777. 7-30R

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1089 or 8-3542. 7-19R

Typing 4 TYPING. Phone 8-2677. 8-7

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service. Phone 8-1330. 7-23R

Typing 8-5274. 8-4

Typing. Phone 8-2677. 8-7

PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque

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

SAVE TIME! It takes only 15 minutes to thoroughly wash your clothes at Downtown Laundrette 226 S. Clinton St.

BEETLE BAILEY

REALLY? I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D GET ANYONE TO DO IT

THIS MAN WAS VERY ANXIOUS TO TRY IT

HE'S BEEN WORKING ALL HIS LIFE TO GET UP THERE

READY CHAPLAIN?

By MORT WALKER

# Typing

TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, Iowa State Bank Bldg. 7-2556. 7-22

EXPERIENCED typing. Thesis and term papers. Reasonable. 7-5169. 7-19R

TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 7-15R

Automotive 8 M.G.A. 1961 Radio; heater; white-walls. Excellent condition. John D. Lahn, Hickory 4-2289, Belle Plaine, Iowa, 7-33

1960—Two door Ford. Call after 5:30 p.m. 8-6227. 7-18

1959 MGAL low miles. A-1 thru-out, black, white top. Wire wheels, for quick sale only \$1450. Also '59 Ford, good tires and engine, great primer finish, de-chromed \$90. J. B. Lockman, 313 N. Dubuque — evenings. 8-1

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

Misc. For Sale 11 PORTABLE Remington typewriter. 8-6536. 7-12

24 FOOT travel trailer. Dental X-ray. Hamster. 1 wheel trailer. 8-6889. 7-13

35 FOOT Rollohome. Carpeted and air-conditioned. Reasonably priced. 8-8061. 7-13

1959 SUNBEAM 35k. 2 bedroom. Good condition. Reasonable. Hilltop Park 8-3054. 7-23

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

45-FOOT Ownhome, furnished. Forest View. Will consider renting. 8-4901. 7-14

Houses For Rent 14 FOR RENT — 8 room house. Four upstairs rooms may be rented out by tenant to pay for rent of house, \$150 per month. Close to campus. Phone 8-5314. 7-12

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 15 CHOICE first floor furnished 4 room apartment. Carpeted. Fireplace. 305 N. Capital. 8-8464 or 7-5848. 7-23

Help Wanted 19 COUPLE or woman student to care for pre-school children. Out home. August 10 to 31. References required. 8-3268. 7-18

WANTED: Pharmacist. Leading Rexall Drug Store, 40,000 population. Iowa town. Store hours 8 to 8. Closed Sundays. Good salary. Working interest if desired. Write Box 28, Daily Iowan. 7-13

WOMAN who can drive . . . If you would enjoy working 3 to 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Iowa City, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. JYD-14, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3 per hour. 7-11

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

Work Wanted 21 WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3908. 7-15

SAVE TIME! It takes only 15 minutes to thoroughly wash your clothes at Downtown Laundrette 226 S. Clinton St.

BEETLE BAILEY

REALLY? I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D GET ANYONE TO DO IT

THIS MAN WAS VERY ANXIOUS TO TRY IT

HE'S BEEN WORKING ALL HIS LIFE TO GET UP THERE

READY CHAPLAIN?

By MORT WALKER

# Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private bath. Call 8-6415. 8-11

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. Coralville. Dial 7-7787. 8-11

NICELY furnished apartment. August 1, 715 Iowa Ave. 7-19

DOWNTOWN apartment. Two rooms and private bath. Fully furnished. Air-conditioned. Laundry. \$65 per month. July 15. 8-3127. 7-18

FOR RENT, furnished apartment 2 rooms and bath. Close in. Air-conditioning. Available July 18. Also small apartment available August 12. Dial 7-9811 between 8 am to 8 pm. 7-18

FURNISHED apartment above Outboard Funeral Home, available to student couple who will split night and weekend duties with second couple in lieu of rent. 7-2895. 8-1

ROOMS FOR RENT 16 ROOMS for men. Dial 8-6415. 8-11

ROOM, board, laundry. Students. Bus line. Dial 8-3743. 8-11

Wanted 18 GRAD STUDENT in OT desires home with faculty family. Call Betty. 7-5610 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

COUPLE or woman student to care for pre-school children. Out home. August 10 to 31. References required. 8-3268. 7-18

WANTED: Pharmacist. Leading Rexall Drug Store, 40,000 population. Iowa town. Store hours 8 to 8. Closed Sundays. Good salary. Working interest if desired. Write Box 28, Daily Iowan. 7-13

WOMAN who can drive . . . If you would enjoy working 3 to 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio

Efforts To Resolve Ceiling—

# Salary Meeting Set

DES MOINES (AP) — Board of Control officials planned to meet with members of the Legislative Interim Committee Wednesday in an effort to resolve a controversial salary ceiling set by the committee for professional employees at state mental institutions.

The interim committee set the \$18,000 a year ceiling for psychiatrists and physicians last June 14, but later declared a 60-day moratorium on its policy. Salaries of psychiatrists presently range up to \$22,800 a year.

The committee has been criticized for its policy, with some state officials maintaining that the pay ceiling would wreck the mental health program in Iowa.

Gov. Norman Erbe indicated at his news conference Monday that the controversy would be worked out. Erbe had said he doubted the wisdom of such a pay ceiling. Erbe said he talked to Interim Committee members last weekend.

Former state Sen. Carroll Price of Knoxville, a new member of the Board of Control, told The Associated Press "we're in hopes that a compromise can be reached Wednesday — we're confident it can."

But he declined to say how much of a compromise the board will receive on setting salaries of the professional employees.

"Time is running against us," said Price, "and if any more of our psychiatrists quit we're going to be in trouble."

Dr. J. T. May, Cherokee clinical director, announced his resignation Sunday, saying he will leave Aug. 8 to join the staff of a Veterans Administration hospital in Mississippi. His salary at present is about \$22,000 a year.

Price said that several of the institutions, including those at Clarinda, Mount Pleasant and Glenwood, are not overstaffed with professional help "and it would be a serious blow to them to lose one or two of their psychiatrists or psychologists."

Dr. J. O. Cromwell, director of state mental institutions, said the mental health program in Iowa generally has suffered a cutback of about 10 per cent since July 1.

He said the 1961 legislature provided only about a five per cent increase for salaries over the previous biennium, but at the same time there was a 24 per cent increase in the payroll by the end of the last biennium.

"It would have taken a 16 per cent increase for us to just hold the line," said Dr. Cromwell. Therefore, it meant a 10 per cent

cutback in the number of employees at the institutions.

Cromwell said the board tried to reduce personnel at all institutions. Only Cherokee had to lay off some personnel, he said.

He added that the Veterans Administration has made offers to several psychiatrists employed at state institutions "but I think most of our doctors will stay."

He said the VA pays a top salary of \$17,600 for psychiatrists, but that the civil service retirement program is a large factor in its favor.

"All we have to offer," said Dr. Cromwell, "is our pay policies and an assurance for the future."

He said he had talked to at least one other physician and persuaded him to remain with the state.

"The Interim Committee has been trying to do the best thing. But the question is what is the best thing to do. We need to stop rocking the boat and set up some kind of stable agreement," he said.

## First Black Hills Camp To Be Set By SUI Group

The Black Hills, near Mt. Rushmore and Thunder Head Falls, will be the site of a SUI Mountaineers encampment Aug. 14-25.

The expedition is the first summer camp ever sponsored by a mountaineers organization in the Black Hills area.

Thirty-five climbers, hikers and outdoor sportsmen have already registered for the trip. According to James O. Osburn, SUI professor of chemical engineering and expedition leader, registration is still open.

Prospective mountaineers should write to P.O. Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa, by July 24 for details and information about the trip.

A major objective of the expedition will be rock climbs in the "Needles" area, a cluster of sheer rock pinnacles some 4,000 feet high, considered by veteran climbers to be extremely challenging.

A group of the climbers will journey about 120 miles to Devil's Tower National Monument in Wyoming to conquer the 865-foot monolith. Consisting of fluted columns, the "tower" was formed when the original molten structure cooled and developed cracks. The climbers will try to maneuver to the top by bracing themselves between the columns and inching upwards.

Other objectives of the group will be geared to the tastes of the individual members, many of whom will have their families with them. Bikers will gain experience by climbing Harney Peak, the highest peak east of the Rockies, in the Mt. Rushmore area.

Other points of scenic interest to be visited by the Iowa Mountaineers include the Wind Cave National Park, frontier gold mines, and the Passion Play at Spearfish — all located within driving distance of the summer camp.

Osburn plans to set up a mountain-climbing school in the area to teach would-be climbers safe climbing techniques and the use of piton and other equipment.

## Religion School Trustee Commits Suicide Sunday

SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis Monday issued regrets on behalf of the University after the death of Craig R. Sheaffer, 63, Sunday at his home in Fort Madison.

Sheaffer, a member of the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion since 1944, shot himself in the head with a double-barrel 12-gauge shotgun. He reportedly was despondent after a long illness.

Davis issued the statement for SUI in the absence of President Virgil M. Hancher who is in England, and the absence of Dr. Robert Michalsen, director of the School of Religion who is in India.

Sheaffer was 63. He had served as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Eisenhower Administration and was chairman of the board of the Sheaffer Pen Company of Fort Madison.

REGRETS EXTENDED  
"The University regrets most deeply the loss of Mr. Craig R. Sheaffer as a devoted friend and supporter of the University but particularly as a member of the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion. Mr. Sheaffer's interest was deep and personal in the affairs of the School of Religion, including his personal underwriting of the European tour of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish professors in 1957 for the

purpose of lecturing and conferring with European universities concerning the unique interfaith school within a state university.

"The University expresses its most sincere condolences to Mrs. Sheaffer and the family and shares with the people of Iowa the loss of an outstanding member of the state community."

Sheaffer was 63. He had served as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Eisenhower Administration and was chairman of the board of the Sheaffer Pen Company of Fort Madison.

REGRETS EXTENDED  
"The University regrets most deeply the loss of Mr. Craig R. Sheaffer as a devoted friend and supporter of the University but particularly as a member of the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion. Mr. Sheaffer's interest was deep and personal in the affairs of the School of Religion, including his personal underwriting of the European tour of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish professors in 1957 for the

purpose of lecturing and conferring with European universities concerning the unique interfaith school within a state university.

"The University expresses its most sincere condolences to Mrs. Sheaffer and the family and shares with the people of Iowa the loss of an outstanding member of the state community."

Sheaffer was 63. He had served as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Eisenhower Administration and was chairman of the board of the Sheaffer Pen Company of Fort Madison.

REGRETS EXTENDED  
"The University regrets most deeply the loss of Mr. Craig R. Sheaffer as a devoted friend and supporter of the University but particularly as a member of the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion. Mr. Sheaffer's interest was deep and personal in the affairs of the School of Religion, including his personal underwriting of the European tour of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish professors in 1957 for the

purpose of lecturing and conferring with European universities concerning the unique interfaith school within a state university.

"The University expresses its most sincere condolences to Mrs. Sheaffer and the family and shares with the people of Iowa the loss of an outstanding member of the state community."

Sheaffer was 63. He had served as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Eisenhower Administration and was chairman of the board of the Sheaffer Pen Company of Fort Madison.

REGRETS EXTENDED  
"The University regrets most deeply the loss of Mr. Craig R. Sheaffer as a devoted friend and supporter of the University but particularly as a member of the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion. Mr. Sheaffer's interest was deep and personal in the affairs of the School of Religion, including his personal underwriting of the European tour of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish professors in 1957 for the

purpose of lecturing and conferring with European universities concerning the unique interfaith school within a state university.

"The University expresses its most sincere condolences to Mrs. Sheaffer and the family and shares with the people of Iowa the loss of an outstanding member of the state community."

Sheaffer was 63. He had served as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Eisenhower Administration and was chairman of the board of the Sheaffer Pen Company of Fort Madison.

REGRETS EXTENDED  
"The University regrets most deeply the loss of Mr. Craig R. Sheaffer as a devoted friend and supporter of the University but particularly as a member of the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion. Mr. Sheaffer's interest was deep and personal in the affairs of the School of Religion, including his personal underwriting of the European tour of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish professors in 1957 for the

purpose of lecturing and conferring with European universities concerning the unique interfaith school within a state university.

"The University expresses its most sincere condolences to Mrs. Sheaffer and the family and shares with the people of Iowa the loss of an outstanding member of the state community."

Sheaffer was 63. He had served as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Eisenhower Administration and was chairman of the board of the Sheaffer Pen Company of Fort Madison.

REGRETS EXTENDED  
"The University regrets most deeply the loss of Mr. Craig R. Sheaffer as a devoted friend and supporter of the University but particularly as a member of the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion. Mr. Sheaffer's interest was deep and personal in the affairs of the School of Religion, including his personal underwriting of the European tour of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish professors in 1957 for the

purpose of lecturing and conferring with European universities concerning the unique interfaith school within a state university.

"The University expresses its most sincere condolences to Mrs. Sheaffer and the family and shares with the people of Iowa the loss of an outstanding member of the state community."

## 'Everybody Hates Us'

# 'Gamines' in Need

By JAMES C. DEWEY

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Every morning at dawn, seven disheveled children, their hair matted, their clothes in tatters, crawl from a 7-by-10-foot makeshift shack, climb over a high brick wall and drop into a downtown Bogota street to begin a new day of begging and pilfering.

They are among perhaps 600 boys and girls from 8 to 16 years old who roam the city.

"Look, fellow," said Gaston Santos, 11, leader of the seven, "everybody hates us. Nobody helps us, nobody wants to take care of us. The only thing we can look forward to is begging and being bothersome."

The children, called gamines

Son of SUI Grad Student Released In Good Condition

The 3-year son of an SUI graduate student was released from University Hospital Monday after being struck by a car early Sunday night.

Phillip Cannell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Cannell, Burley, Idaho, was hit as he ran from between two parked cars near Newton Road and Valley Avenue. The Cannells live at 800 Finkbine Park.

Hospital authorities reported that Cannell sustained 15 lacerations of the face and right arm.

Driver of the car was Ellery E. Kelley, Omaha. No charge was filed.

by the people of Bogota, are victims of the country's recent era of violence, parental cruelty and an outdated social welfare code.

A survey showed 36 per cent of them are driven from their homes by parents' cruelty. Another 27 per cent were either thrown out of their home, abandoned or left homeless by their parents' death. Some, after losing money given them to buy food, feared to return home. A few are vagabonds by choice.

Bogota has both private and public orphanages. However, the public institutions are already jammed. Funds for their upkeep are limited.

There are also private institutions such as the children's shelter operated by the Rev. Luis Alberto Castillo. Father Castillo, who has 600 children in his shelter, says most of the gamines would rather be free and starving than submit to the routine of institutional life.

The gamines make their way as best they can.

Half-naked and shivering in the night rain, they beg outside a theater in the certain knowledge

that their abject appearance will move the moviegoer.

For a few pesos, and sometimes just for the fun of it, the gamines will enliven the proceedings of a leftist political rally with rock-throwing and car-burning.

In traffic jams they dart in among the stalled cars and wipe windshields in the hope of a few centavos.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

their abject appearance will move the moviegoer.

For a few pesos, and sometimes just for the fun of it, the gamines will enliven the proceedings of a leftist political rally with rock-throwing and car-burning.

In traffic jams they dart in among the stalled cars and wipe windshields in the hope of a few centavos.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

At night they are likely to turn up at the back door of an apartment, pleading for the dinner scraps, old clothing, or newspapers to wrap around themselves while they sleep huddled in doorways in Bogota's 40-degree temperatures.

## 22 Students Win \$290 Scholarships

Twenty-two students who will attend SUI during the coming academic year will be awarded \$290 scholarships provided by income from the LaVerne Noyes estate.

Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid, said such scholarships are available to direct blood descendants of World War I veterans.

An above-average scholastic record and financial needs are requirements for receiving the awards. An above-average academic record must also be maintained by the scholarship holders.

Scholarship winners are: Joseph P. Cook III, A1, Bloomfield; Karen Lee Egger, A2 and Nancy A. Files, A3, Cedar Rapids; Rosemary O'Conner, N3, Donahue; Judith A. Jesina, A2, Elberon; Kenneth L. Coop, A4, Fairfield; David N. Cox, A4 and Lona Jo Talbot, A1, Iowa City; Diane Grace Bryan, A3, Jefferson; Donavon L. Benson, E4, Lake Park;

Paul R. Tyler, A1, Lenox; Gary G. Peterson, A2, Maquoketa; Janet E. Jenkins, A4, Marshalltown; Linda J. Gates, A1, Marengo; Richard K. Glatty, A3, and Paul W. Kent, P3, Mount Vernon; Nancy E. Currie, A3, Odebolt; and Edgar Lee Jones, A4, Washington.

Carole Midgard, A3, Maywood, Ill.; Edward S. Eversole, A1, Western Springs, Ill.; Dawn M. Richardson, A2, Omaha, Neb.; and Norton Lee Bretz, A1, Jersey Shore, Pa.

## Peace Corps Tests Set for July 13, 14

A second round of examinations for the Peace Corps will be given Thursday and Friday in the Iowa City Post Office.

Testing for all Peace Corps assignments will be Thursday. Applicants having a college degree and wanting to teach in secondary schools will be tested Friday.

Peace Corps officials announced that all persons who sent in a corps questionnaire since the last testings May 27 and June 5 are invited to next week's examinations. Persons wanting to take both day's tests may.

Anyone who filled out a questionnaire for the last testing round but did not take them, may take the July exams.

Peace Corps officials said requests for additional volunteers with a variety of skills have made the July testing necessary.

## DI Study—

(Continued from Page 1)

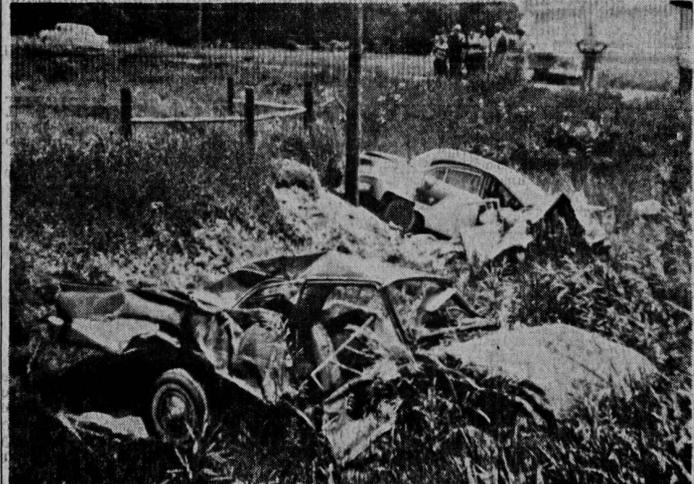
local situation from personal contact.

"As the members are not close to the operations of The Daily Iowan, we have a lot to learn," said Hancher. "We are taking the president's letter as a basis of what we are to do. Then we'll feel our way into other areas."

President Hancher sees "at least two logical approaches to this problem." One is that the campus paper should be completely outside the university. The other assumes that the paper is a laboratory or teaching instrument of the school or department of journalism.

The outside paper "should own its own plant, perpetuate its own student staff, fill all of its key positions with students, secure its own subscriptions, sell its own advertising, and have no closer relationship to the university than that of any other independent community newspaper."

The university-supervised paper's "chief posts should be filled by university staff, and that such students as are recruited will be recruited only for subordinate assignments under faculty direction, that it serves the university faculty, staff and students in a special way, and that, therefore, it can be underwritten or supported in whole or in part by educational funds in return for those services.



## Crash Kills Five

Bodies of five Iowans were taken from this shattered wreckage of two cars that collided Sunday near Riceville, near the Minnesota border. Dead were Walter J. Koch, 48, Reinbeck,

his wife and son, Lynn, 9, and two sisters—Donna, 16, and Irma Firsching, 17, both of Stacyville. Three other persons were hurt, one critically.

—AP Wirephoto.

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

**DAVIS**  
Cleaners and Laundry

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**1/2 OFF** OF OUR REGULAR LOW CLEANING CHARGES ON . . .

**DRESSES -- SKIRTS -- BLOUSES --**  
**SPORT SHIRTS -- COATS --**  
**JACKETS -- SWEATERS**  
**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
Drapes, Slip Covers and Blankets

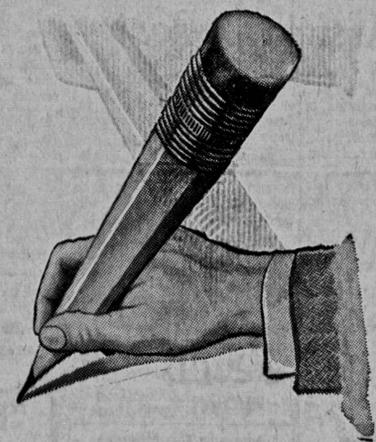
(Offer Good Through July 15 Only)

**DAVIS**  
Cleaners and Laundry  
Quality you can trust!

1 SOUTH DUBUQUE

## YOU TAKE CARE of the DESCRIPTION

and the REPLIES WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES



## When You Write Your Want Ad—

Remember that getting replies is largely a matter of telling all about your proposition — concisely but convincingly. Give all the information that you would like to know if you were a reader.

And remember that there are bargain prices covering want ads that run longer than a week. So be sure to tell the whole story and run the ad a week or longer. For example, here is a comparison of values.

12 Words for 6 Days  
ROOMMATE wanted to share newly furnished 3-room apartment; close in. Phone xxxx. **\$2.28**

12 Words for 3 Days  
DOWNTOWN apartment, two air conditioned rooms and private bath. Furnished. Phone xxxx. **\$1.80**

DIAL 7-4191  
ASK FOR A WANT AD TAKER

When you place your ad for 6 days you get twice as much for only 27% more cost.

Daily Iowan Classified Ads are priced so that advertisers can afford to buy the very best kind — the kind that gives a complete description and runs enough times to reach all prospects. In other words, the unit cost lessens with added times of insertion. The odds are all in your favor when you use a descriptive ad and run it for at least six times in The Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan

Established in 1868

# Jet

## Kennedy Moves Call Reserves Guard to Duty

Move Considered Because Red Army Forces Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong possibility some National Guard and reserve units will be called active duty was raised Tuesday by Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Gilpatric. He said it is one of several moves being considered to counter the Soviet Union's "marching attitude."

At a news conference, Gilpatric did not list what other moves the Pentagon has under consideration in the new look at military readiness ordered Saturday by President Kennedy.

However, Gilpatric did mention several times the possibility of mobilizing reserves and guardsmen. He said at one point no specific recommendation has been made to the President, but that "obviously is one of the many possibilities."

Gilpatric said the military review appraisal ordered by Kennedy will be completed "in a fortnight or so," and will be aimed at quick short-term steps to counter Soviet moves in Berlin and elsewhere.

The study was ordered because of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's announcement Saturday of a big boost in Soviet spending for armaments and calling off a cutback in military manpower from 3.6 million to 2.4 million.

Gilpatric said the study will help determine the best plan for the short-range goal, what they would cost, and "whether we can" carry out these plans.

The study, Gilpatric said, also will help Kennedy determine if he needs more resources and authority to deal with the situation.

That Congress will give Kennedy pretty much what he wants was indicated by reaction on Capitol Hill to his new move.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) predicted the American people will pay whatever is necessary to meet what Rayburn called the boost in Russia's "attacking budget."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana agreed with Rayburn, in talking with newsmen after their weekly White House meeting with Kennedy.

Mansfield said he believes more support is swinging behind Kennedy's \$4.8 billion foreign aid program as a result of Khrushchev's attitude.

Other senators demanded immediate increases in defense outlays, ranging from hundreds of millions to billions of dollars.

At a hearing of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering the \$42.7-billion-plus defense money bill for the current fiscal year, Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) said he favors putting more funds into defense than into projects such as moon shots or foreign aid. Robertson is presiding at the subcommittee hearings.

## Boy Uses Butcher Knife To Kill Cook, Police Say

BOONE (AP) — An epileptic patient was charged with murder Tuesday, police said, after he stabbed a cook with a butcher knife because she didn't like the way he cut cabbage.

Michael Fought, 18, of Mason City, a patient at the Woodward State Hospital and School, killed the institution's cook Sunday morning, police said. She was Mrs. Jessie Zenor, 53, of Madrid.

According to Sheriff Lallie Evers, the cook was slain in the vegetable room while 150 persons were eating breakfast nearby.

The sheriff said Fought had also confessed he wanted to kill her because she criticized him for not keeping the vegetable room clean.

Fought is being held at the criminally insane ward of the Men's Reformatory.