

Hijacked Plane Lands in Havana

33 Passengers, 5 Crewmen on Craft

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - With a hijacker's pistol pointed at his head, an Eastern Air Lines pilot flew his prop-jet Electra into Cuba Monday. A U.S. fighter plane tried unsuccessfully to turn him around.

The fighter, an F102 Delta Dagger with Capt. W. G. Hayes at the controls, returned to Florida after accompanying the airliner to Cuba's three-mile territorial limit.

Senate May Slice Foreign Aid Measure

Opposed To Giving Kennedy Authority To Borrow Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy's \$4,326,500,000 foreign aid bill cleared the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday and headed for a storm of controversy on the Senate floor.

While the committee approved it by a 13-4 vote, that did not reflect the margin of support for its chief provision - authority for the President to borrow funds from the Treasury to finance a 5-year long-term economic development loan program.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), predicted that not more than six of the Senate's 36 Republicans will support that method of financing when the bill is called up for the start of long debate beginning next Monday.

Only one of the committee's eight Republicans, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, supported the Treasury-financing provision when that feature of the bill was approved, 10-7, by the committee last week.

The acting Republican leader, Thomas H. Kuchel of California, also predicted the Senate will not approve the long-range loan program financed by Treasury borrowing.

"I'm a supporter of foreign aid but I'm not going to vote for an \$8.8 billion blank check," Kuchel said in an interview.

"Congress has responsibility in this matter and I don't think it is going to turn it over to the President."

The financing provision also faces trouble in the House, where the Foreign Affairs Committee is considering the bill.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), told newsmen he expects Congress will approve Kennedy's long range foreign aid program despite "a terrific campaign against it by unthinking people."

The measure, as reported by the Senate committee Monday, is tailored to fit most of Kennedy's specifications.

Its main new feature provides the full authority the President asked for - a 5-year, \$8.8 billion, Treasury-financed program for making low- or no-interest loans to help struggling nations build up their economies.

Acting amid developing tension over Berlin, the committee cut only \$436 million from Kennedy's total requests for \$4,762,500,000 in military and economic assistance abroad this year.

This figure includes \$1,487,000,000 of the Development Loan Fund money - the amount Kennedy can borrow for that purpose this year; authority to borrow \$1.6 billion annually for the next four years, and to use an additional \$500 million annually from repayments of prior loans also is part of the five-year package.

The bill gives the President authority - subject to provision of appropriations in a separate bill - to allocate \$1.8 billion on military arms aid to defense pact allies on the periphery of Communism. That is \$85 million less than Kennedy asked.

The principal new action by the Senate committee was final agreement on language protesting the Arab blockade of Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal and Arab discrimination against American Jews.

The committee, over Fulbright's protest, declared it U.S. policy to support "freedom of navigation in international waterways" and the right of members of all races and religions to travel and do business anywhere.

Thirty-three passengers and five crewmen were aboard the Electra when it landed at Havana's Jose Marti airport at 11:25 a.m. It had left Miami at 9:05 a.m., bound for Tampa, New Orleans and Dallas.

The last word from the pilot, Capt. W. E. Buchanan, was: "I am proceeding to Havana at pistol point." His radio then went silent.

There was silence also from the Cuban radio. In a radio-television speech July 4, Prime Minister Fidel Castro threatened to keep any planes hijacked in the United States and flown to Cuba.

The Electra landed in Havana amid the confusion preceding the arrival of Yuri Gagarin, the Soviet space man. He is in Havana to attend Castro's 26th of July celebration.

The passengers were discharged in waiting rooms at the airport while crew members were questioned by police.

There was no word from Cuba as to when the Americans might be allowed to leave.

The first indication that something had happened to the Electra came when the \$3.3 million aircraft made a sharp turn off course on the radarscope operated by the Federal Aviation Agency at Tampa.

This occurred as the plane was about 20 miles southwest of Pahokee, Fla. There it swerved directly toward Havana.

A FAA report that the Electra had left its pattern was picked up by the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. An order went to the Homestead, Fla., Air Force base to send up a fighter.

Ever since the Cuban invasion, NORAD has been keeping a close watch on the Florida area.

Hayes, a member of the 482nd Interceptor Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., picked up the plane south of Miami. Hayes is on temporary duty at Homestead.

He waggled his wings at the airliner in a futile effort to turn it back. Although he was fully armed with air-to-air missiles, he did not fire for fear of hurting the American passengers.

The United States promptly asked for release of the plane, its passengers and crew. The request was sent through the Swiss Embassy in Havana, which represents American interests in Cuba in the absence of U.S.-Cuban diplomatic ties.

The Electra was the second American airliner to be hijacked and flown into Cuba. The other, a National Airlines Convair, was taken over May 1 by a gun-and-knife wielding Cuban over the Florida Keys.

At least seven Cuban planes in the last two years have been hijacked and flown into this country. On one of them, a Castro militia man was shot in a gun battle.

HAVANA (AP) - Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin arrived Monday to kick off celebrations marking the eighth anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution. He got a warm embrace from the bearded prime minister.

Gagarin stepped from the Soviet Ilyushin-18 airliner in a lashing rain. He was given a hero's welcome from a throng gathered at flag-decked Jose Marti International Airport.

Military bands struck up the Cuban and Soviet national anthems as Gagarin smilingly exchanged greetings with Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and the hundreds of diplomats and high officials on hand.

Then, with Castro and Dorticos, Gagarin entered an open limousine at the head of a long motorcade for a triumphal ride into Havana.

He will share top billing with Castro in the four-day observance of the 26th of July movement against the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship launched by Castro in 1953 with a raid on any army barracks in Santiago.

Secretary-General Moves in Tunisia

TUNIS (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold moved quickly Monday night to ease the explosive Bizerte crisis that has veered from a shooting war to an angry exchange of charges between France and Tunisia.

Hammarskjold conferred for nearly two hours with President Habib Bourguiba. He issued no statement other than saying, "This is a matter of urgency."

Hammarskjold made a speedy flight here from New York in response to an appeal from Bourguiba.

There was no indication whether the Secretary-General will visit Bizerte, from which thousands of Tunisians still streamed while the Government Radio and Press accused France of "a new buildup of tension and provocations."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, informants said the Security Council is virtually certain to meet again shortly on the French-Tunisian dispute.

Bourguiba wants pressure from the United Nations to force France to withdraw from the Bizerte naval and air base which it retained by treaty after this former French protectorate graduated to independence in 1956.

"I am glad to be here in less than 24 hours since President Bourguiba extended his invitation," Hammarskjold told newsmen in Rome.

Minutes later he sped away by limousine with Defense Minister Bahl Ladgham, Tunisia's No. 2 leader. Hammarskjold was expected to stay at Bourguiba's special guest house in suburban Carthage.

A heavy loser in the military action touched off by Tunisia.

Texas Farmer Kills Self, 4 Children

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - A farmer killed four of his children and himself early Monday. He wounded another daughter, who ran screaming through mud to two miles to summon help.

Fred Milton Kinsey, 58, once a mental patient, was found dead with a bullet through his forehead.

Nearby was a note saying, "The kids have to go. They'll have a better home. Mother is coming."

The bodies of two children were found on a front-room bed. Beneath the bed was their pet dog who refused to be coaxed from his hideaway.

The bodies of the other two were in the back room of the modest frame house, three miles northwest of this rich west Texas oil center.

The slain children were J. D. Kinsey, 17; Johnny, 13; Jay, 8; and Lilly, 7. All but Johnny had single bullet holes in the chest. Johnny had five wounds in his heart.

Louise Kinsey, 15, was shot in the abdomen but managed to crawl through a bathroom window and flee in her night clothes to summon help.

"Daddy has shot the boys!" she shouted in the predawn darkness. Officers said the shooting started at about 2 a.m.

Carnival Opening Delayed by Circus

(See Picture, Page 3)

Because circus performances started Monday afternoon, a carnival that arrived in town the same day will have to wait until Wednesday to open.

City Attorney William F. Suetzel explained that the carnival was not allowed to set up because it had not obtained a city permit.

W. A. Schafer, owner of the carnival said that he would wait until the circus leaves town (Wednesday morning) before obtaining a permit.

Schafer said this delay caused by the circus should actually benefit his show. He said that he anticipates a large attendance since the people should be in a show going mood.

Administration Directs Sharp Blast at AMA

Ribcoff Opens Fight For Aged Health Plan; Says Public Is Misled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Administration opened its fight Monday for a Social Security health plan for the aged with a sharp attack on the American Medical Association (AMA).

Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribcoff accused the AMA of misleading the public and its own members in its attempts to hang a "socialized medicine" label on the Administration plan.

He said "180,000 doctors are not going to be able to defeat the will of 180 million Americans."

Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee, before which Ribcoff appeared, jumped into the fight with charges of misrepresentation by President Kennedy and Ribcoff's Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The stormy start of the hearings presaged a bitter fight in Congress next year when the controversial issue will be taken up. The hearings now starting are designed to lay the groundwork for next year's action.

As outlined by the secretary, the plan would provide up to 90 days of hospitalization, 180 days in a nursing home, and 240 home health visits for 14.5 million persons over 65.

It would be financed through an increase in the Social Security taxes of both employers and employees, and an increase in the payroll base on which the tax is applied, from \$4,800 to \$5,200.

No money would be provided for doctors' bills, other than in connection with diagnostic studies at a hospital.

Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.), who is sponsoring the plan in the House, served up the question about the AMA and its charge of socialized medicine and Ribcoff pounced on it eagerly.

He said doctors have been specifically excluded from the plan and that nothing in it interferes in any way with the normal doctor-patient relationship.

Ribcoff said the program has the greatest support - among old and young alike - of any of the Administration's domestic proposals.

Meanwhile, the committee reaped in the cards and letters and will spend today waiting for more. They are also in the process of getting legal advice on the matter as well as more funds to carry on the fight.

People were asked Saturday in ads carried through the local papers to clip a coupon and send it in, indicating the number in the family opposed to "fast" time.

The number of coupons sent in totaled almost 300 - but there were several letters that carried a dozen or more signatures. One carried 42.

Forty-two of the 96 postal employees signed a letter stating their opposition to Iowa City's daylight time. The Postal Department works under the two different times in the same mail handling room. On one wall a clock registers Central Standard Time; across

ing winter months will not be easy. Her 47-year-old husband was spending Sunday afternoon about three miles north watching over their 19-head-of-range cattle. The cattle were grazing in partially unfenced cropland that would not be harvested this year.

Gartner sat in his car on a high hill. Nearby, a saddled riding horse munched on the short, dried grass.

To the south the range and cropland sloped downward into a huge valley. Its color was a variety of grayish browns except for an occasional green waterway or a plowed section of darker brown earth where rows of corn stood a useless eight to 12 inches high.

Since April, nearly four months of the best growing season, this entire valley had seen only .50 inches of rain.

Mrs. Gartner spoke while seated in the living room of her average-sized, immaculate home about eight miles west of St. Anthony.

She didn't speak with despair, but with the quiet seriousness of a farm wife who knows the com-



JOHN YANDELL Co-Pilot of Electra

JOAN JONES Electra Flight Attendant

W. E. BUCHANAN Pilot of Electra

965 'Nix' Fast Time In Response To Ads

By GARY GERLACH Sports Editor

The Committee for Standard Time reported Monday that first results of its publicity campaign to force an election on "fast" time are starting to roll in.

The committee totaled the number of responses received Monday in opposition to "fast time" as 965 - which includes 192 post cards and 67 letters. Many cards and letters carried as many as six signatures.

"We expect more though," Roy Mulford, owner of the Skyway Motel, emphasized.

The committee was set up by the Iowa City Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association Thursday in an effort to force a vote on the daylight time issue by tacking it onto the Aug. 7 referendum on the city's proposed purchase of the Iowa Water Service Co. facilities.

However, City Atty. William Suetzel told The Daily Iowan Monday night that "it doesn't look like" the committee will get the vote. Suetzel explained that the Iowa Attorney General's ruling in a similar Dubuque case made it impossible to use city funds for such an election.

He also referred to the 30-day notice required on all city elections. There is still controversy over whether the daylight vote proposal made the deadline.

"If people want daylight time," another asked, "why don't they go to work at seven and quit at four - it's as simple as that."

Mulford, one of the committee members, said an unidentified person called him and said he had lost an early morning, part-time job in a near-by town because the time mixup caused a conflict with another job. He estimated his salary loss at \$1,560 a year.

Many cards carried notes like "please get rid of silly time."

While the complaints rolled in, Mulford said, "If we had an election we would knock their ears down - and they know it. That's why we won't get our election."

He emphasized a point that was reported incorrectly in Iowa City papers over the weekend. The Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association is still behind the com-

Determination in the Dust

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP) - "Quit? That's the last thing I'll do as long as I can work."

"We're going to stick it out even if it gets so bad we have to eat bread and water."

That's the feeling of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gartner who live with their family of five on a 1,500-acre farm in a drought-stricken part of western North Dakota.

Their feeling is fairly typical of North Dakota farmers hard hit by the drought. It's a drought which in some areas has been compared to the dust-bowl years of the 1930s.

Mrs. Gartner spoke while seated in the living room of her average-sized, immaculate home about eight miles west of St. Anthony. She didn't speak with despair, but with the quiet seriousness of a farm wife who knows the com-

mittee. The association is paying the bills.

"We're not coming unglued like the papers said we are," Mulford declared.

One spokesman said the association was not for daylight time so much as they were for pushing a fair vote on the issue. "We are out for justice if such a thing is possible he said.

Members of the Iowa City Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association that formed the Back to Standard Time committee are Roy Mulford, Dave Koury, manager of the Iowa City Drive-In Theatre, and Mrs. Carol Roberdee, 217 Magowan Ave. The association represents all but one of the Iowa City hotels and motels and about 90 per cent of the Iowa City restaurants.

KENNEDY BROADCAST TODAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy will go on radio and television at 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time today to outline his plans for dealing with the Soviet threat to Berlin.

The speech will be carried live by major radio and TV networks, from 9 to 9:30 p.m. He will speak from the White House.

Housing Bias Ban Illegal

DES MOINES (AP) - Atty. Gen. Evan L. Hultman ruled Monday that Iowa cities have no authority to enact an ordinance banning discrimination in private housing.

He said neither the state housing law nor the general police powers granted cities "constitute sufficient basis for enactment" of such an ordinance.

The Des Moines Human Rights commission and other church and civil rights groups have urged the Des Moines City Council to pass an ordinance against housing discrimination by builders, owners, real estate agents and lenders.

The city asked Hultman for the legality of the proposal.

Hultman said his ruling "doesn't in any way deal with the merits of the question. It is merely the legal matters involved. My staff and I are as opposed to discrimination as anyone else."

Gas Dealer Claims DI Misquoted Him

Phil Foraker, proprietor of the Shell gasoline station, 302 S. Dubuque St., Monday denied that he had made the statement that he had started a gas war in Iowa City last year.

Foraker stated that he "did not start the last gas war. I did not start this gas war. I have never started a gas war in Iowa City."

In Thursday's Daily Iowan, Foraker was quoted as saying: "I started the gas war last year. I'll admit to that."

The two Daily Iowan reporters who interviewed Foraker both contend that their notes showed Foraker was originally quoted correctly.

BEER advertisement with text: always tastes colder and more refreshing in the friendly atmosphere of... "Doc" Connell's The Annex 26 East College

NOW! A CITY TIME! advertisement

we depend on advertisement

children to get advertisement

your coun- on whether advertisement

NUMBER IN FAMILY advertisement

132 Iowa City, Ia. advertisement

# Daylight Savings Time Issue Rises Again

The Iowa City City Council has an old problem on its hands again — daylight savings time.

A rising wave of "anti-daylight-and-return-to-God's-time" feeling has been sparked by the Iowa City Motel, Hotel and Restaurant Association and a number of disapproving farmers and mothers. A Committee for Standard Time is now carrying the ball, pushing hard for a return to standard time.

What the Committee for Standard Time hopes most to achieve is a chance to bring the issue to a vote in the Aug. 7 referendum already scheduled for a vote on the question of the purchase of the water company by the city. The committee has little doubt that if the "voices of the people" are heard, the central standard time will win out.

The whole affair is reminiscent of the 1954 daylight time experiment which posed a similar problem for the council. At that time, Cedar Rapids and Davenport went on DST for the first time. Iowa Citizens, to follow suit with the rest of the progressive cities in Eastern Iowa, moved to adopt daylight time here. When a petition bearing 900 signatures was presented to the City Council favoring the daylight time, the Council voted unanimously June 13 to go on DST.

But less than a month had passed before the opposition — at that time mostly farmers and businessmen — began to formulate their forces and soon a Citizens Committee for the Return to Central Standard Time was formed. Boosted by the decision in Cedar Rapids to go back to standard time, the group gathered 3,100 signatures on an anti-DST petition and presented it to the city council July 27. The bedraggled Council voted to return to standard time. Then, the question was a closed issue for six years.

It arose again last year when the retail division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce completed a study of the advisability of going on daylight time. The study indicated that to do so was a favorable step, particularly since 31 surrounding communities had adopted fast time.

After a hearing, the City Council decided to adopt fast time again for the summer period extending from June 7 until the start of school, Sept. 6.

Despite some grumbling, the trend appeared to be in favor of daylight time. Thus, the council voted again this year to have daylight time, and indicated it would be effective in future years too.

However, the spirit of 54 is now back on the scene and the Council is faced with the old dilemma of what to do about daylight savings time and its backers and opponents.

We believe that this year, the council should stick by its guns and retain daylight time until Sept. 5, the date set for the return to regular time. For now, this is the better solution.

It would be unwise to attach the daylight time question to such an important issue as the purchase of the local water company. That particular question has much greater and far-reaching consequences than whether or not we return to standard time a month early. Its importance should not be overshadowed by Iowa Citizens bickering over a time change. A month can not make that much difference.

It also seems equally obvious that whenever the Council gets involved in the daylight time matter, trouble brews on all sides. No doubt, if the council had decided against DST this year, a number of petitioners would have requested it.

Therefore, the matter should be taken out of the Council's hands in the future and be left up to Iowa Citizens in a vote. Both sides could be heard before the vote is held, and the final decision would be one in which all could take part. Then it would be highly unjustified for dissenters to claim that results were controlled by a few council members; instead, they would have to admit that whatever decision was reached would be what the major portion of the people favored.

If the popular vote was taken on the issue, maybe we could have a summer in which the mid-July time grumblers would be silent.

—Phil Currie



This Concludes Another Lesson In Communist Cooking

## Sevareid Comments—

# Britain's Economic Malady In Need of Major Surgery

By ERIC SEVAREID

About the time these informal words are printed, official words from the British Government, directed at the British people, will inform everybody else in the world who reads through the lines that America's major ally has fallen ill and weak at the very moment Khrushchev has chosen for an excruciating test of Western strength.

Under the rosy exterior of full employment, the economic body of Britain is burning with fever, a recurrence of its chronic illness. In the solemn words of the untheatrical London Times this malady is going to prove ultimately fatal unless major surgery is employed. There is, alas, little evidence that the patient will submit to major surgery or that the chief surgeon can find the will to operate. Cold war is not hot war; Harold Macmillan is not Winston Churchill. Britain shrinks from the theoretical necessity of blood and tears — over Berlin and most other issues — partly because it has not yet faced up to the present necessity of sweat and toil.

John Kennedy won election with the defiant announcement that he would pay any price, bear any burden to prevent the slow erosion of liberties in this world. So far he has not put us to the test by presenting the itemized bill, Macmillan won election with the complacent announcement that "You never had it so good." In the next few days he is going to tell his people in effect that rarely in peacetime have they, as a nation ever had it so bad.

He will explain the minor surgeries necessary to prevent the rapid erosion of Britain as a world power. There are voices, like that of the Times, that want the major surgery now — not only higher taxes, fewer public works and a partial wage and profits freeze, but a root and branch transformation of this economic society "before the rot has gone beyond repair."

THERE IS LITTLE the United States can now do to help. Britain's economic system has always carried within it the seeds of suicide. This crowded manufacturing island must import half its food and all its raw materials. If she can't pay for them by a steadily rising level of exports to the world, factories close and men go hungry. She has no margin. No modernized society in the world lives on such a tightrope.

The cozy days of buying from and selling to the Old Empire and Commonwealth are blinking out. The world has changed with the fierce export competition of Germany and Japan as well as America, with the dynamic rise of continental Europe as a producing and selling entity, with the changing nature of commonwealth economies and Britain's need to improve a great range of manufactured articles she does not produce herself. Under her lingering Victorian habits of slow production and desultory selling, combined with labor union featherbedding and jurisdictional strikes,

domestic prosperity is not permissible. It simply consumes too many goods that should be exported and shoves up prices to noncompetitive levels abroad. Britain is pricing herself out of the world market.

During 1960 the total product of British factories remained virtually static, and working hours of labor fell by three per cent, yet wages and salaries rose more than seven per cent and dividends by more than 24 per cent. Over the last 10 years output per capita has increased by a miserable two per cent while wages and salaries have almost doubled. One might add to all this the prickly little fact that, in the last three years Britain's "invisible earnings" — from shipping insurance, etc. — have dropped by 90 per cent.

THIS CANNOT GO on for the sake of the Alliance as well as for Britain's sake. The sacrifices that Americans have only sermonized about and never really accepted in their minds must now be accepted by our British friends with their daily sweat. But while it is easy enough for a writer or a Government official to use imperatives in language, it is a far different thing to get them accepted in practice.

There is every reason to doubt that Macmillan can do it. Even before the bad news is spelled out, organized labor is refusing cooperation, and ownership is in no mood to halt its gravy train, well greased by a system that includes no tax on capital gains. The harsh truth may be that if Britons cannot find again the dedicated self-discipline that served them — and all of us — so remarkably well in the last hot war, then the years immediately ahead could oblige an "agonizing reappraisal" of Britain as our major ally in this endless cold war. There are those who think, when they let their minds wander far enough down this drab and dark alley, that Germany could come to occupy that position at our immediate right hand.

THE WEST CANNOT even negotiate, even for temporary halts to the cold war, without immense power behind it. Britain certainly contributes considerable air and sea power. But just how strong is an ally that does not enforce conscription, whose army recruiting rate is falling off, whose 55,000 soldiers in Germany may have to be reduced sooner or later, whose strategic reserve was one-half depleted by the efficient little exercise of moving into Kuwait this month?

America's new urge to take the initiative in the cold war before more key positions are lost upsets and alarms the British: Britain's totally different attitude in the cold war makes Americans impatient; transatlantic animosities only increase. Things can hardly be otherwise, given the profound difference in the basic economic health of the two societies. Until and unless she cures her own domestic malady, it is hard to believe that Britain ever can or ever will be a willing ally in any common Western policy of taking the political fight to the common enemy.

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SEVAREID

## Book Review—

# 'France And Algeria': A Voice of Faith

Reviewed by MAURICE DOLBIER  
FRANCE AND ALGERIA: Complementary Enemies. By Germaine Tillon. Translated by Richard Howard. 183 pages. Knopf, 53.

war, voices with reasons have been plentiful and loud. They have been in the long, wasting Algerian given reasons for racism and repression, for terrorism and torture, for murder and mutiny, for full Algerian independence, for complete French military domination.

VOICES OF REASON have been painfully few. Among them is that of Mile. Germaine Tillon, scientist, teacher, historian, soldier of the Resistance, who has lived in, and written scholarly treatises about peasant communities in the Algerian mountains, and who, as a Frenchwoman of unquestioned patriotism, believes "the life of a little Algerian shepherd . . . worth more than all the oil to be found in the Sahara."

Mile. Tillon's "Algeria: The Realities," published here in 1958 dealt for the most part with the economic problems of the Algerian war and of any tenable Algerian peace, and went beyond this to analyze the dangers and responsibilities that face all privileged nations in their relationships with countries that are underdeveloped. In the opening paragraph of the present book, she wryly suggests that much of the approval the former book received may have been due to a misunderstanding, to an assumption that she considered purely economic measure sufficient in Algeria.

No one can misunderstand her here: "I regard the Algerian complex as a total phenomenon in which everything will become insoluble if everything is not solved." And the solutions must come from both sides, must be (as she describes the present enmity) complementary.

TWO OF MILE. TILLON'S 1957 writings serve as prelude to the main section of the work, written in 1960. One is an article based on a letter to Raymond Aron — a brief study of the elements of the "conflict," of the catastrophes that would follow a complete victory by either side, of the promise that a true peace would hold, not for Algeria alone, but for the African continent. The other is a strongly worded, and deeply personal document, in defense of the Algerian rebel leader Saadi Yacef, based on two conversations held with him in the summer of 1957.

The rest of the book is a sociological study of the French, the Algerian and the Franco-Algerian cultures, and an historical study of the causes, the crises, and the cost of the Algerian war — a study that might bear the title the author gives to her introductory paragraphs: "The War for Nothing." On one side is "a revolution organized into a permanent institution, a permanent army of half a million men . . . in a nation of 10 million inhabitants already devastated by cruel poverty." On the other is "a great modern and prosperous nation the first to proclaim the equality of men and freedom" and which has "for 15 years fought ruinous wars . . . against people asking her for their independence."

Can that war be ended and a stable and fruitful peaceful relationship be established? The difficulties blocking the way to such a solution are many and bitter, but, for both peoples, the necessities are greater. Mile. Tillon's voice is not only one of reason, but of faith.

## Roscoe Drummmond Reports—

# 3-Way Opposition To School Aid Bill

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Only a miracle can rescue what President Kennedy considers his "most important piece of domestic legislation" — aid to education.

At his weekly press conference the question was put to the President in these words: "The whole bundle of school legislation was torpedoed in the House Rules Committee and it is clear that one of the things that largely helped to sink it was the religious issue . . . Have you just about given up on passing school legislation in this session of Congress?"

Kennedy is not giving up on aid to the public schools. He is intervening privately with members of the Rules Committee and others on the Hill. There are ways to overcome the blockade in the Rules Committee, which directs the traffic of bills to the House, but they are little used and rarely successful.

Even with White House prodding, the odds are against the Administration.

The fact is that the school-aid bill now lies inert under not one, but three layers of determined opposition. It is presently locked, bolted, and barred by a combination of (1) those Southern Democrats and Republicans who are determined to have no federal aid to education, (2) those normally pro-Administration supporters who felt that long-term construction loans for non-public schools, proposed in one bill, were hardly the equivalent of the grants for construction and teachers' salaries in public schools, which were proposed in the other, and (3) some key Administration leaders who, though not wholly opposed, have little heart for any of it.

That is a formidable triumvirate of opposition. You will probably recall what happened. The House Labor and Education Committee approved the main public-school bill May 24. The House Rules Committee has held it up ever since with a coalition of the opponents to school aid plus the

advocates of loans to church schools. Then when the Rules Committee received the amended National Defense Education Act, including church-school loans, the church-school supporters voted to table all the aid-to-education bills on the ground that they did not have adequate guarantees that their bill would be reported out.

There is no doubt that the President is earnestly and energetically going to the rescue. But the Kennedy Administration must bear large responsibility for this tangled, divisive, and unproductive mess.

Kennedy was unable to win the whole-hearted support of either of the two principal Democratic leaders of the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John W. McCormack. Rayburn has never been warmly for the school-aid bill and McCormack has been quite warmly against it, unless he could get approval for some aid to religious schools.

The Democratic leadership took great credit for getting House approval to expand the House Rules Committee on the ground that this would assure the leadership's status in its bills on to the floor. This reformed Rules Committee cannot be considered very "reformed" if the leadership can't get the President's "most important piece of domestic legislation" to a vote. It can't blame the Republicans. The Democrats are in control; they run the Committee.

It seems to me that the President himself has somewhat contributed to the deadlock in the House Rules Committee by holding back his position on the Administration bill for church school loans. This gave silent encouragement to advancing the bill which in the end helped to stymie the public-school bill in the Rules Committee. As I read the record of the campaign, Kennedy opposed as unsound public policy the appropriation of "any public funds" for "church schools," but he has refrained from declaring himself since the election.

It seems to me that Kennedy should declare himself openly and decisively on this crucial issue.

It is a sad thing that 437 members of Congress have to stand mute, and immobile, unable to act because of the power of eight members of one committee.



DRUMMOND



17-Year-Old 'S' Elephant girl — shown at the climax of an act in progress at the City High football field — is one of two that have been performed. The shapely 17-year-old blonde has been past two years. She first started riding the age of eight. —Daily Iowan File

## Good Listening—

# Today On WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

THE BERLIN CRISIS (if that's what it is) will be much with us today; President Kennedy will speak about it to the nation, radio stations and newspapers all over the country will provide background detail, and private citizens will no doubt argue the various points of view they favor. WSUI will provide a veritable composite of these goings-on today with the President's address to the nation carried at 9 p.m. and an hour-long Berlin Background program preceding it at 8. The BB show will have comments drawn from various authorities in Europe and the United States and from faculty members at WSUI. No doubt our Review of the British Weeklies (at 12:45 p.m.) will contain editorial extracts on the subject of Berlin. The presentation of the President is possible only through the cooperation of the CBS radio network and radio station WMT.

On one side is "a revolution organized into a permanent institution, a permanent army of half a million men . . . in a nation of 10 million inhabitants already devastated by cruel poverty." On the other is "a great modern and prosperous nation the first to proclaim the equality of men and freedom" and which has "for 15 years fought ruinous wars . . . against people asking her for their independence."

Can that war be ended and a stable and fruitful peaceful relationship be established? The difficulties blocking the way to such a solution are many and bitter, but, for both peoples, the necessities are greater. Mile. Tillon's voice is not only one of reason, but of faith.

## University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 399, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. Notices must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Faculty social functions are not eligible for this section.
- GERMAN PH.D. READING EXAMINATION will be given from 8-9 p.m., July 31 in 103 Scheffer Hall. Register in 103 Scheffer if you wish to take the exam.
- UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BAYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Max Fasel from July 18 to 31. Call 8-2823 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-2800.
- APPEAL FORMS for University traffic violations may be picked up at the Information Desk in the University or at the Traffic and Security Office. Completed forms should be deposited in the box on the Student Council office door. Appellants will be notified by mail as to when they should appear before the court. The Traffic Court will hold appeals during the summer session until Aug. 5.
- CANOE RENTAL is available to students having an identification card at the following times: Each Departmental library has its own schedule.
- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 during the summer session, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SUMMER SESSION HOURS: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to midnight. Book orders are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference and reserve desks closed from 1 to 5 p.m.); Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Reference closed Sunday).
- Each Departmental library has its own schedule.
- SUMMER OPERA—"Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 25, 26, 28 and 29. The opera will feature a full cast, costumes and orchestra. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union daily (except Sunday) starting July 11. Tickets will be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is presented.
- FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for students, faculty, staff and spouses is held every Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Family night will be held from 11:15 to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Field House. Identification cards are necessary for

Cedar Rapids; the news background program on Berlin, however, is the work of our own WSUI newscast, Ernest F. Andrews and Joe Bent.

SPECIAL CRISIS MUSIC (Music to Start an Airlift By) has been scheduled for Evening Concert, 6 p.m. to 8. Composers representing three neutral countries are to be featured: Sibelius (Finland), Elgar (Great Britain) and Verdi (Italy). (OK, so Great Britain isn't neutral.)

OTHER TROUBLE SPOTS around the world will receive at least a lick and a promise today: Recent Latin American History at 9 a.m.; The Crystal Palace at 10 a.m.; French Designs in Music at 2 p.m. These are just tokens, however; the real meat comes at 8 p.m.

WE CAN'T URGE YOU strongly to take advantage of the stereo evenings at Broadcasting House. Only two more remain before the advent of mean, old Shorty Schedule. Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. (and again one week later) you can hear the most pleasing effect in contemporary broadcasting: binaural sound. It is anticipated that nearly three hours of stereo music will be presented upon each of the two remaining Wednesday evenings of our full schedule. After that, monaural or stereo, it will be mighty slender pickings — and don't say you weren't warned — for the short schedule (daily 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.) lasts about two months.

Tuesday, July 25, 1961	8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News	8:30 Music
9:00 History of Recent Latin America	9:45 Music
9:55 News	10:00 Bookshelf
10:30 Music	11:35 Taming Events
11:38 News Capsule	12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News	12:45 Review of the British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music	2:00 French Designs (The Trio)
2:15 Saint-Saens, Ibert, Thiriel	3:55 News
4:55 Taming Time	5:20 Preview
5:15 Sports Time	5:30 News
5:45 It's Ya Here	6:00 Evening Concert
6:30 Evening Feature: NATO: 1961 and After	8:00 President Kennedy's Address
8:45 News Final	9:55 Sports News
10:00 SIGN OFF	
KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c	
7:00 Fine Music	
10:00 SIGN OFF	

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, July 25  
8 p.m. — Opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Peter D. Arnott and Herald I. Stark — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 28  
8 p.m. — Opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Peter D. Arnott and Herald I. Stark — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, July 29  
8 p.m. — Opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Peter D. Arnott and Herald I. Stark — Macbride Auditorium.

Second annual Alumni Institute: "Humor and Satire in the American Culture" and "The American Corporation in Pers-

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\* THAT DREADED DISEASE from which people who wonder just which place in town serves the best PIZZA suffer.



# 9,787 Witness Dodgers Win, Induction of Two Players

## Spit Ball Return Urged By Max Carey

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Max Carey called for the return of the spit ball and creation of a new statistic to recognize base runners advanced by a hitter as he and the late Billy Hamilton were formally inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame Monday.

Carey, 71, said he never saw Hamilton, who died in 1940, as a player but called him "a good running mate for me." Both of the new Hall of Famers were noted for their base-stealing ability.

In a 20-year career with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, Carey stole 738 bases. Hamilton, who played for Philadelphia of the National League before the turn of the century, stole a record 115 bases in 1891. He led the league with 102 in 1890, 99 in 1894 and 95 in 1895.

"I think the spit ball should come back but not under that name," said Carey as a light rain fell on the open platform in front of the Hall of Fame. "Maybe we should call it the emery ball or the saliva pill. It would help the pitchers stop some of these home runs."

"I think a lot of people like to see the kind of game we used to play when there was suspense about your ability to score a run. I believe in running bases."

Carey also proposed a new column to be known as "T.A.B. or Total Advanced Bases."

"Suppose there is a man on first base and the hitter singles to right, advancing the runner to third. Nothing shows how that runner advanced. Nobody gets credit. The next hitter lifts a fly ball to the outfield, scoring the run and he gets a run batted in. But the poor guy on first base who made it all possible gets nothing."

"In that way a 260 hitter might be the most valuable man on a club."

Commissioner Ford Frick dedicated the plaques after introducing five other Hall of Famers who were present—Joe McCarthy, Joe Cronin, Frank (Home Run) Baker, Ray Schalk and Bill Terry.

Frick also called for a moment of silence in memory of five Hall of Fame members who had died within a year. They were Ty Cobb, Fred Clarke, Dizzy Vance, Tommy Connolly and Bobby Wallace.

Also mentioned was the late Stephen Clark, founder of the Hall of Fame, whose portrait was unveiled Sunday night.

## Loi To Defend Lightweight Title Against Perkins

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Dulio Loi, world junior lightweight boxing champion, will defend his crown against Eddie Perkins of Chicago here Sept. 7, it was announced Monday.

Perkins, No. 5 on the ring's lightweight list, is unbeaten since November 1959 when he was knocked out by Baby Vasquez at Washington in the seventh round. He avenged that defeat at Monterrey, Mexico, this spring and followed with a triumph over Carlos Hernandez at Caracas, Venezuela.

The bout will be staged in the 100,000-seat San Siro Soccer Stadium. Loi defended the title against Carlos Ortiz, former champion, here in May.

## Australians Win Tennis Tourney

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP)—Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser, the Australian pair who recently won the Wimbledon doubles crown, took the men's tandem title at the Swiss National Tennis Tourney Monday by defeating Bob Hewitt and Fred Stolle, also Australians, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman of South Africa defeated Margaret Hellyer of Australia and Yolanda Ramirez of Mexico, for the women's title.

## Whodunit Wins

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Whodunit, a distance loving 6-year-old and the public's betting fancy, raced to an easy victory Monday in the \$85,800 Sunset Handicap.

## ANGELS ADD A SCOUT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels reached into the Little Leagues when they signed Cesar Paz, 41, of Monterrey, Mexico, Paz is the Angels' chief scout in Mexico.

Paz managed the Monterrey Little League team to the world title in 1957 and 1958 and developed the team's star pitcher, Angel Macias, now 16 but too young to be signed by organized baseball.



## Once a Fan, Always a Fan

Los Angeles Dodger pitchers Roger Craig (left) and Don Drysdale talk to Mrs. Marie Connors of Binghamton, N.Y., before Monday's Hall of Fame game at Cooperstown with Los Angeles defeating Baltimore, 6-2. Blind since she was 24-years-old, Mrs. Connors has always been a Dodger fan and was brokenhearted when they moved to Los Angeles. She came to the game, hopeful she would be able to talk with some of the boys.

## U.S. Track Team Expects Weekend Win over Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The United States track team arrived Monday for a weekend meet with Poland, and Coach Jim Elliott promptly predicted a victory for his squad.

The Americans also found out that the meet would be held on Saturday and Sunday instead of Friday and Saturday as they had thought.

Elliott made one reservation. His team, he said, would have to be in good shape.

"I see no reason why we should not beat the Polish team just as we did in 1958," Elliott said. "I have looked over the Polish roster and it is strong in some sports, but I think we have the overall power."

Right now, the American team has no fewer than 10 casualties. The hospital list was reduced by one when Elliott sent hop, step and jumper Bill Sharpe home to Philadelphia.

"His leg was so bad," said Elliott, "that he definitely was out of the meet here. Further, he was so miserably just watching that he felt he would be better off at home."

Elliott said he hopes the members of the team who are ailing will be back in top form by Saturday.

"If we are—and I have every intention of having the boys in top

## Propose Naming Park for Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), Monday proposed naming the new District of Columbia athletic stadium in memory of the late Walter Johnson, one of baseball's all-time pitching greats.

Church, in a speech prepared for the Senate, said Johnson was "discovered" while playing baseball at Weiser, Idaho, in 1907.

The Washington stadium is scheduled to be completed this fall. Johnson pitched for the Washington Senators for 21 seasons, from 1907 to 1927. Church said most of the record books credit him with 414 wins against 280 losses.



## KEEP ALERT...

by reading The Daily Iowan each morning. You'll especially appreciate the editorial page with its thought-provoking editorials by both local writers and the Herald Tribune News Service, and covers most national events, and you'll appreciate coverage of local events.

Phone 7-4191

## L.A. Pitchers Spin Five-Hit Game To Win

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers bombed the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 while three pitchers teamed up with a five-hitter Monday in the annual Hall of Fame Cup game before 9,787 fans at Doubleday Field.

Dick Farrell, Don Drysdale and Jim Golden did the pitching for the pennant-contending Dodgers, who ripped into three Baltimore pitchers for eight hits, including a home run by Willie Davis.

Whitey Herzog hit a homer off Jim Golden in the Baltimore sixth.

The game was played on a hot, sunny afternoon, following the showery morning ceremonies.

With none of the pitchers going the required five innings, the official scorer gave the victory to Farrell and the defeat to starter Dick Hyde.

Miller, the second Baltimore pitcher, is a young bonus pitcher brought up from the Fox Cities farm club just for the occasion. He will go back to the minors.

The victory in the 20th Hall of Fame game gave the National a 10-9 edge. One game ended in a tie.

Los Angeles NL, 100 231 150—6 8 2  
Baltimore AL, 900 001 010—2 5 2  
Farrell, Drysdale (4), Golden (5) and Canfield; Hyde, Miller (5), Stock (7) and Polk, W.—Farrell, L.—Hyde. Home runs—Los Angeles, W. Davis, Baltimore, Herzog.

## Talk About A Bad Day At the Track

NEW YORK (AP)—The first race on Aqueduct Monday got off one minute late because of a small, thirsty crowd.

Following the announcement by officers of the AFL-CIO Central Labor Council that it would ask its members to "observe the picket lines, bartenders and ticket sellers quit work" as did many of the waiters in the various restaurants.

The New York Racing Association hired many temporary ticket sellers, many of them women, but was unable to come up with non-union bartenders. Copies of the day's program, normally sold for 25 cents, were given away.

Enough electricians were on hand to man the tote board, although the lights for the daily double pool did not operate. Mutual clerks are members of a union not affiliated with the council and reported in full force.

Pickets have been surrounding the track since the stable help went on strike last Friday, demanding recognition of the Teamsters Union as their bargaining agent. The groomers, exercise boys and hot walkers also asked a pay increase, a shorter work week and better pension and hospitalization programs.

Attorneys for the five asked a new trial on grounds that hearsay and unsubstantiated evidence were used by the government.

U.S. Prosecutor Alvin H. Goldstein denied that the defendants were denied due process of law and asked immediate sentencing.

The trial was heard by U.S. Judge Ernest A. Tolin, who died of a heart attack soon after the trial ended. Judge George H. Boldt, who took the case for sentencing, said he would rule on the new trial motion in a month or six weeks.

The verdict was praised by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

## BREMERS

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, July 25, 1961

## Cincy Dumps Braves 9-3 On 14 Hits

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Cincinnati right-hander Joey Jay cruised to his 14th victory with the help of a 14-hit attack led by Frank Robinson Monday night as the Reds cooled off Milwaukee 9-3 in snapping the Brave's five-game winning streak.

The victory extended the first-place Reds' National League lead



FRANK ROBINSON Slams Home Run No. 29

to two game over the idle Dodgers. The fourth-place Braves, who had won 9 out of 10 outings, dropped 9 1/2 games back.

Robinson collected his 29th homer, a double and an infield single. He drove in three runs, giving him 87 for the year.

Wally Post hit his 11th homer in the fourth while Leo Cardenas hit his fourth, a two-run blast, as the Reds cemented the decision with four tallies in the eighth.

Milwaukee starter Warren Spahn, who has only won one game since June 20, was charged with the loss, his 12th against nine victories.

Cincinnati's 100 200 200—9 14 1 Milwaukee 100 110 001—3 9 1 Jay and Zimmerman; Spahn, Cardenas (5), Antonelli (8), McHahan (9) and Torre, W.—Jay (14-5), L.—Spahn (9-12).

Home runs—Cincinnati, Post (11), Robinson (29), Cardenas (4), Milwaukee, Bolling (13).

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	59	37	.615	—
Los Angeles	53	39	.576	7 1/2
San Francisco	49	44	.527	12 1/2
Milwaukee	47	44	.516	9
Pittsburgh	44	43	.505	10 1/2
St. Louis	44	48	.478	13
Chicago	39	53	.424	18 1/2
Philadelphia	29	69	.296	28 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 3  
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 2  
San Francisco 4, New York 1  
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1  
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 0  
Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 3

EXHIBITION BASEBALL  
Los Angeles (Koufax 12-0) at Philadelphia (Ferrarese 2-0)—night  
San Francisco (McCormick 8-9) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 8-4)—night  
Cincinnati (Jones 1-0) at Johnson (0-0) at Milwaukee (Burdette 11-6)—night

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct. G.B.  
Detroit 62 34 .646  
New York 60 33 .645 1/2  
Cleveland 45 35 .561 10  
Baltimore 41 45 .531 11  
Chicago 39 47 .515 12 1/2  
Boston 33 49 16  
Washington 22 33 .442 19 1/2  
Los Angeles 20 34 .370 21 1/2  
Kansas City 14 60 .302 27

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Detroit at Los Angeles (N) Only game scheduled  
TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS  
Chicago (Pizarro 6-3) and Herbert (7-8) at New York (Ford 17-2) and Stafford (8-1)—5 p.m. doubleheader  
Boston (Dolock 5-5) at Baltimore (Barber 10-8)—night  
Washington (Donovan 6-8) at Minnesota (Kralick 9-5)—night  
Cleveland (Perry 7-7) at Kansas City (Walker 3-6)—night  
Detroit (Moss 10-2) at Los Angeles (McBride 9-5)—night

## All-Stars To Add 6 To Squads

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Manager Paul Richards of Baltimore and Danny Murtagh of Pittsburgh will name their extra All-Star players in midweek, increasing their squads to 28 men for Monday's second all-star game at Boston's Fenway Park.

Each manager may add three more players and may substitute an entirely new slate of pitchers from those selected for the first time at San Francisco, July 11, when the National League won 5-4.

The starting lineups except pitchers, must be the same as those determined by vote of players, managers and coaches before the first game.

## English Housewife Fails To Swim Irish Channel

DONAGHADES, Ireland (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Erridge, 43, a British housewife, failed Monday in her fifth attempt to swim the 22-mile Irish Channel.

She had covered 16 miles when removed from the water. The Irish Channel has been swum only once, by the late Tom Blower in 1947.

## Player, Bayer Tie In PGA Practice

CHICAGO (AP)—Big-name pro golfers Monday tried to get acquainted with the historic North Course of the Olympia Fields Country Club and were given a cold shoulder by par.

Nearly 100 players ventured out on the timbered, creek-laced course, working to adjust to its par 35-35-70 in tuning up for the start of the 43rd National PGA Championship Thursday. Very few matched par or broke it on the tight 6,722-yard layout.

A group of 36 contestants, not including Arnold Palmer and USGA Open Champion Gene Littler, spent the day 35 miles north of Olympia Fields competing in the \$10,000 program event at Edgewater Golf Club. Masters champion Gary Player and power-hitting George Bayer tied for first with gross scores

of 66 while Ken Venturi and Ed Jennett took first place in the individual two-some with 60.

Venturi had a gross of 67 in tie with Don Whit and Gay Brewer. Eight twosomes had scores of 62 to tie for second in the pro-am event. Included in this group were Bayer, Player, Julius Boros and Johnny Pott.

The field of 169 starting 72 holes of stroke play Thursday includes the champions of 42 of the PGA's 45 co-sponsored tournaments, 14 former PGA titlists, 33 sectional PGA winners, the 20 leading money winners of 1961, 8 USGA Open champions and 7 Masters title holders.

## Iowa's Lee Quits Oilers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Rookie tackle Charles Lee of Iowa left the Houston Oilers' training camp Monday and it gave Coach Lou Rymkus another problem.

Lee, Houston's tenth round draft choice, said a job opportunity had opened up and he planned to take it.

The 225-pound, 6-4 Lee played tackle and lettered on three Eya-shevski teams, 1958-60. The 1960

team tied for the Big Ten Championship with Minnesota and finished with a 7-1 record. Lee is originally from Fair Oaks, Calif.

Lee's departure means only three of Houston's first 10 draft choices this year are in the camp.

Coaches put the players through a scrimmage, but were not very pleased with the results.

"I'd say our rookie linemen have a long way to go," Joe Spencer, the line coach for the American Football League champions, said.

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## Chinese Art

Paintings of the contemporary Chinese art at SU1.

One of many activities in the 1961 Summer East, Professor Li's talk will begin at 4 p.m. Room of the Iowa Memorial Union and end of the Union, where the paintings are on display.

Regarded as the greatest Chinese artist in the 20th century, Ch'i is noted for his subjects in nature, such as flowers, animals, exhibit of his paintings is part of SU1's Summer

## UPI Correspondent To Lecture on

Willem L. Oltmans, who has been a foreign correspondent for United Press International and various European and Asian periodicals, will give the final address of the SU1 summer lecture series Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

"Our Challenge in Africa" will be Oltmans' topic. Tickets will not be required for the lecture, which will be open to anyone.

Oltmans will arrive in New York City Sunday from two and one-half months abroad. Some of the ques-

tion which the Holland-born newsman will consider include these: What is the cold war doing to the Republic of the Congo after 30 years of Belgian colonialism?

Should the United Nations be allowed a permanent police force to meet emergencies such as those in Africa? What program does the U.S. have for Africa?

The tall, fair-haired, wide-ranging correspondent comes from a family of five generations born in Indonesia. His great-grandfather headed the Netherlands-East Indies Railways, while his grandfather worked as an engineer on bridges and railways in the Far East. His father is a lawyer and engineer, born in Java but now in South Africa building factories.

Young Oltmans was educated at the Baarns Lyceum, the same school attended by the four Dutch royal princesses, and later at the 13th century Castle of Nijenrode Institute of Foreign Relations.

He came to the United States in 1948 to take international relations courses at Yale, and from 1949 to 1950 served as president of the Yale International Club.

After living and traveling in Europe, Oltmans entered journalism first as foreign editor of the leading Dutch daily newspaper, Algemeen Handelsblad, and then worked for the United Press in Europe.

As permanent correspondent of the United Nations for the leading Dutch independent news magazine,

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THE COUNTRY GIRL

JERRY LEWIS

Visit to a Small Town

HAL WALLIS

# er Tie actice

While Ken Venturi and Ed... took first place in the...  
... had a gross of \$7...  
... with Don Whit and Gay Brew...  
... had scores of...  
... for second in the pro...  
... Included in this group were...  
... r. P. Laver, Julius Boros and...  
... ny Pott.

# olf Writers onor Hagen Wednesday

CHICAGO (AP) — The PGA...  
... starts to take on a...  
... mental flavor when Johnny...  
... bell arrives Wednesday to...  
... those greats of yesteryear...  
... onor Walter Hagen that night...  
... e Hagg has won the Golf W...  
... Association of America...  
... l Walter Hagen Award to...  
... annually to the "golfer...  
... past or present, who has...  
... e the most distinguished...  
... con to the furtherance of...  
... o-American golf."

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... allowed a permanent police force...  
... to meet emergencies such as those...  
... in Africa? What program does the...  
... U.S. have for Africa?

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ENDS NOW WEDNESDAY!  
BING CROSBY  
GRACE KELLY  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
THE COUNTRY GIRL  
JERRY LEWIS  
Visit to a Small Town



## Chinese Art Program

Paintings of the contemporary Chinese artist Ch'i Pai-shih will be discussed today in a talk by Chu-tung Li, assistant professor of art at SUI.

## UPI Correspondant To Lecture on Africa

Willem L. Oltmans, who has been a foreign correspondent for United Press International and various European and Asian periodicals, will give the final address of the SUI summer lecture series Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.



WILLEM L. OLTMANS  
Final Summer Speaker

Oltmans will arrive in New York City Sunday from two and one-half months abroad. Some of the questions which the Holland-born newsman will consider include these: What is the cold war doing to the Republic of the Congo after 30 years of Belgian colonialism?

Should the United Nations be allowed a permanent police force to meet emergencies such as those in Africa? What program does the U.S. have for Africa?

The tall, fair-haired, wide-ranging correspondent comes from a family of five generations born in Indonesia. His great-grandfather headed the Netherlands-East Indies Railways, while his grandfather worked as an engineer on bridges and railways in the Far East. His father is a lawyer and engineer, born in Java but now in South Africa building factories.

Young Oltmans was educated at the Baarns Lyceum, the same school attended by the four Dutch royal princesses, and later at the 18th century Castle of Nijenrode Institute of Foreign Relations.

After living and traveling in Europe, Oltmans entered journalism first as foreign editor of the leading Dutch daily newspaper, Algemeen Handelsblad, and then worked for the United Press in Europe.

As permanent correspondent of the United Nations for the leading Dutch independent news magazine, First Show At Dusk

DRIVE IN  
NOW WEDNESDAY!  
BING CROSBY  
GRACE KELLY  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
THE COUNTRY GIRL  
JERRY LEWIS  
Visit to a Small Town

## Law Review Comments On Vehicle Licenses

Whether a driver's license is a "right" or a "privilege" has nothing to do with what the Iowa Commissioner of Public Safety can or cannot do in suspending car licenses — so comments the Iowa Law Review.

Edited by SUI students in the College of Law, the Review notes that the commissioner can suspend a license without previous hearing for such violations as driving a car too fast or while intoxicated.

The Iowa Supreme Court recently upheld action of the commissioner in suspending a driver's license upon evidence that the driver had operated a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The driver had contended that the statute was unconstitutional on grounds it was an illegal delegation of legislative power and in violation of due process since the license was suspended without notice and hearing.

According to the court's ruling upholding the commissioner's action the SUI publication, was based on the premise that it was a proper exercise of the state's police power.

If the suspension of a driver's license is valid exercise of police power "it makes no difference whether it was a 'privilege' or a 'right'; either must succumb to the interests of safety and the general welfare of the public," continues the Review.

The SUI publication summarizes, "In our mobile society, drivers' licenses have become a valuable possession to most people, and a necessity to many. While the decision... may, in certain instances, create a hardship, it must be defended as a proper exercise of the state's police power. Automobile accidents are a grave menace to the welfare of the public and justify correspondingly grave counter-measures."

The court followed by reasoning, "Although the possession of a license to drive is a vested property right... and may not be taken away except by due process... the Legislature in exercising its power reasonably to regulate the

City To Hold Water Panel  
The Citizen's Advisory Water Study Committee will hold a panel discussion on Iowa City's proposed water company purchase Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Hotel.

Gagarin Says He Rode To Earth Didn't Parachute  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has permitted some of the details of Yuri Gagarin's space flight to trickle out for the sake of the record book.

Wayward Mother Paroled  
FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — A grateful former Massachusetts woman walked to freedom Monday from the State Reformatory for Women.

Former Teacher Named Director at Nova Scotia  
Mrs. Janet Burnham, former SUI dental hygiene instructor, will be director of the new School of Dental Hygiene at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, this fall.

When she fled the reformatory, Mrs. Perkins had served 14 months of a five-year burglary sentence. She went to Minnesota and married

ETWAND  
NOW THURSDAY—  
SHIRLEY MacLAINE  
BOB MARTIN  
AND  
"That Kind Of Woman"  
Loren Hunter, Warden

ENGLERY  
NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"  
Shows — 12:30 - 3:15 -  
6:10 - 8:50 — "Feature 9:00"  
ALAMO  
JOHN WAYNE - RICHARD WIDMARK  
LAURENCE HARVEY - RICHARD BOONE  
Plus — COLOR CARTOON  
"Kid From Mars"

## Hunt Answer To Shortage Of Teachers

A large-scale exchange plan between SUI and the state's colleges is one of the possible means of easing the college teacher shortage suggested in the spring issue of On Iowa, a quarterly publication at SUI.

SUI Provost Harvey Davis says that the exchange plan might work this way: SUI would send a man at an acceptable stage of training to an Iowa college. After a teaching stint, he would return to the University for further work, and SUI would provide a student with similar qualifications as a temporary replacement.

This plan would not only make it easier for teachers to complete their advanced work, but it would also help the colleges, which would not be faced with the problem of finding a short-term replacement or go without a teacher," he says.

Other proposals discussed in On Iowa for supplying the estimated 3,500 new faculty members who will be needed in this decade to teach in Iowa colleges include an intensive master's program and an accelerated graduate program at SUI.

A recent nation-wide survey shows that SUI ranks tenth among all the nation's colleges and universities in the number of college teachers produced and is one of 16 colleges and universities providing one-fourth of all the nation's college teachers.

Stow Persons, acting dean of the Graduate College, suggests that the best way SUI can help solve the college teacher shortage is to accelerate the present graduate program.

He suggests five possible ways to accelerate graduate study: First, modification of the foreign language requirement; second, elimination of the master's thesis; third, examination of departmental subject-matter requirements to see if they are too extensive to be met under the existing three-year timetable; fourth, consideration of more use from the summer months; and fifth, evaluation of students gaining valuable teaching experience and receive financial aid from holding part-time positions, but having progress slowed toward a degree.

Justice Dept. Puts Spotlight On U.S. Nazis  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is seeking grounds for possible criminal prosecution of George Lincoln Rockwell of Arlington, Va., and his American Nazi party.

That was disclosed Monday by Rep. Seymour Halpern (R-N.Y.), who made public a letter he received from J. Walter Yeagley, an assistant attorney general.

The activities of Rockwell regarding possible criminal prosecution have been and are the subject of continuing inquiry by this Department," the letter said in part.

Halpern had earlier written Attorney Gen. Robert F. Kennedy urging that Rockwell's organization be placed on the government's list of subversive organizations.

Yeagley said the Justice Department investigated that possibility but "apart from the legal problems involved, serious questions have arisen as to the wisdom and effectiveness of such a course of action."

Yeagley said labeling the American Nazi Party as subversive would not bar its continued operation, but would it involve any same thing for either the Party or Rockwell.

Yeagley said the information gathered thus far in the Department's investigation is insufficient to warrant criminal prosecution, but "you may be assured that should our inquiry develop evidence legally sufficient to establish a violation, it will be acted upon with diligence and vigor."

Two members of the Party were sentenced last week to one year at hard labor for assaulting a 13-year-old Jewish boy in Arlington, Va.

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Bring the whole family out for fun and relaxation. Every member of the family will enjoy this healthful entertainment.  
Adults 50c — Children 25c  
Free Pass for Low Scores  
In Each Foursome  
Weekdays 6 to 11 P.M.  
Weekends and Holidays 2 to 12 P.M.

## Freeman Evaluates Term With Optimism for Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, reviewing his first six months in office, said Monday there appears to be more optimism than for a long time.

"Observers in farm organizations and others tell me," he said, "that farmers are encouraged about the future because of recent improvements in farm programs and in the farm economy."

Freeman took occasion at a news conference to outline progress he said the Kennedy Administration had made in improving agricultural conditions.

He said that if the Government got out of agriculture and withdrew price supports and subsidies many of the nation's farmers would be "put through the wringer."

"In the absence of any kind of Government program to work with and supplement a normal farm distribution, it is estimated that, in five or six years, prices would drop in the neighborhood of 30 to 50 per cent," Freeman said.

"Now, I think this would mean economic catastrophe, as well as great social and human loss."

Freeman was asked if he considered it inconsistent for the United States to be offering to sell food to Soviet bloc countries in Europe at a time when it faces a possible war with those countries over Berlin and when this country itself is having droughts.

"No," he replied. "We have a moral question here. To starve them is not a pass to peace. There are other countries in the free world who are offering to sell the Soviet bloc food."

Freeman said that despite current programs designed to reduce production of wheat and feed grains, and despite the droughts, there is no danger of a shortage of these grains. That's because, he said, of the large stocks accumulated from the past.

He said that proposals advanced by the Kennedy Administration this year would have given farmers authority and power comparable with that enjoyed by business and industry—to regulate and control their production. These recommendations were rejected by the Senate and House Agriculture Committees.

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### Apartment Hunting?—See Section 15

# CLASSIFIEDS

Home Furnishings 10  
Help Wanted 19  
Advertising Rates  
Mobile Homes For Sale 13  
Apartments For Rent 15  
Rooms For Rent 16

### HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE THINGS TO SELL?

(They'll Bring in Extra Cash)  
Guns  
Tools  
Rugs  
Boats  
Tents  
Books  
Plants  
Radios  
Skates  
Stoves  
Trunks  
TV Sets  
Jewelry  
Bicycles  
Clothing  
Cameras  
Furniture  
Golf Clubs  
Diamonds  
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Auto Tires  
Typewriters  
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SHIRLEY MacLAINE  
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"That Kind Of Woman"  
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### ENGLERY

NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"  
Shows — 12:30 - 3:15 -  
6:10 - 8:50 — "Feature 9:00"  
ALAMO  
JOHN WAYNE - RICHARD WIDMARK  
LAURENCE HARVEY - RICHARD BOONE  
Plus — COLOR CARTOON  
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MYSTERY! MURDER!  
...AND A MIDNIGHT MANHUNT!  
It's ZERO HOUR!  
A Dangerous And Exciting Era...The Men Who Gave No Quarter  
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ALL OUT FOR CALISTHENICS COOKIE!  
WHY NOT YOU?  
SOMEONE HAS TO KEEP AN EYE ON ALL THIS FOOD

### PETER'S AIR FACTORY

THE KID HAS FINALLY FOUND HIMSELF.

### BY MORT WALKER

ALL OUT FOR CALISTHENICS COOKIE!  
WHY NOT YOU?  
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# Bauer's Cross-Examination Centered on Depreciation

By BILL JACOBSON  
Staff Writer

Cross-examination of John Bauer, utility adviser for the city, will continue today in Johnson County District Court.

Monday's questioning was aimed at Bauer's calculations of accrued depreciation in determining the lowering of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.'s rate base.

The examination centered around the distinction between functional and physical depreciation and their calculations pertaining to Bauer's reports of the company's generating plants at Moline, Ill., and Coralville.

Bauer defined functional depreciation as that involving obsolescence of equipment through the

advancement of technology and increase in service requirements.

Physical depreciation, he said, was wearing out of equipment.

Bauer stated that functional depreciation, for all practicality, cannot be determined precisely. "This is an unfortunate thing in rate making," he added.

Continuing, Bauer said that a wide margin must be allowed in the calculation of physical depreciation.

"Physical depreciation of generating plant units would show little. Functional depreciation would show greatly with technical advances," he said.

Bauer maintained there was functional depreciation in the

plants reported. All the units are out-of-date, he said.

David Elderkin, company counsel, appeared to be trying to point out miscalculations in these reports.

During the morning session, Elderkin asked several times that Bauer's testimony be stricken from the record. He said that it consisted of voluntary statements and not answers to the questions.

At one point in the afternoon questioning, Bauer claimed that Elderkin had read a statement from one of his reports out of context in regard to the use of depreciation tables.

Bauer then took it upon himself to read what he said to be the full context which stated qualifications for the use of the tables.

# Says Reds May Have Hastened Arms Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force warned Monday that the Soviet Union may have speeded up the race to be first with a satellite capable of raining destruction on targets on earth.

But the over-all U.S. aerial striking power is "certainly superior," Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the Strategic Air Command, was quoted as telling senators.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) chairman of the Senate Preparedness Investigation subcommittee, quoted the testimony given behind closed doors. The senator added that the race is one this country must not lose.

His subcommittee is examining the adequacy of the United States' missile and nuclear weapons delivery systems as compared with those of the Soviet bloc in this time of international tensions.

Stennis told reporters the general's report was quite reassuring. "As of now," Stennis said, "we are certainly superior in aerial strategic striking power and we must keep it that way."

"Our military profile today is that of a powerful deterrent posture, ready and able to go. But testimony showed that we must not stand on our achievements but, rather, continue to move forward to continually improve that posture," he said.

Gen. Power, Stennis continued, "clearly stated the problems of the present and the future regarding the Strategic Air Command, one problem being the possibility that the Russians might be accelerating their ability to orbit a satellite which could be used as a launching pad to launch earth-destroying weapons. It is my firm conviction that we cannot afford to let anyone else be first in this field."

In a separate hearing, another subcommittee received testimony that the defense establishment's

new five-year plan of military preparedness would provide wiser decisions sooner for developing and financing weapons and other programs.

Charles J. Hitch, assistant secretary of defense, gave the Senate subcommittee on national policy machinery the most detailed breakdown yet of what this would involve.

The idea, he said, is to evaluate each weapons system and mission as well as its costs against the over-all picture of defense needs and costs in the five years ahead.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had announced the plan in broad outline previously, and will be asked about it in greater detail at hearings the subcommittee plans next month.



### Soldiers in the Field (House Armory)

More than 500 National Guardsmen bivouaced inside the SUI Field House Armory Friday night because of rain. The first battle group of the 35th Infantry was originally scheduled to bivouac on the Iowa City Airport grounds. But they paid for the luxury of sleeping under cover. The 84-vehicle convoy left for Camp Ripley, Wis., at 5 a.m. Saturday.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport



### 'Merry Wives' Scene

Gloating too soon are these four characters from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," who think they have ejected an unlikable old lady, but in reality have let Sir John Falstaff slip through their hands. The scene presents just one of the tricks thought up by the "merry wives" in the SUI Summer opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor." The men, whose celebration soon ends, are (from left) Ed Richmond, G. Davenport, as Mr. Slender; Calvin Hedegaard, G. Davenport, as Dr. Caius; Lloyd Farlee, G. Davenport, as Mr. Page, and Larry Schenck, G. Estherville, as Mr. Ford.

# 'Merry Wives' Opens Tonight

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," Otto Nicolai's opera based on a Shakespearean comedy, opens at 8 tonight in air-conditioned Macbride Auditorium. The opera will also be presented Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Ticket sales for all performances are brisk, said W. L. Adamson, in charge of public events at the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets for the Friday performance are almost sold out, he added. When tickets first went on sale, about 850 were available for each performance.

The opera, dealing with the escapades of Sir John Falstaff, is part of the 23rd annual Fine Arts Festival. The opera will be sung in English.

Sir John attracted to two married women tries to make love to both. Only one husband jealously objects, causing Falstaff much consternation.

Tickets are \$2.25 and can be purchased at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at the door before each performance.

# Paper Company Vandalized

DES MOINES (AP) — The Carpenter Paper Company building was the target of vandals who caused an estimated \$1,000 in damages Monday, police reported.

Five glass jars filled with red lead, generally used as a primer coat of painting metal surfaces, were thrown against the building.

Chief of Detectives Edward P. McCarthy said the vandalism "apparently is the result of labor

# \$13,906 Suit Filed

A \$13,906.02 suit was filed in District Court Saturday by Earl Snyder, owner of Dobby's Boot Shop, 128 E. Washington St., for recovery of the money which he claims is the balance owed him by convicted embezzler Marlin D. Brennehan.

Brennehan was sentenced here to five years in Anamosa Men's Reformatory May 31 for embezzling from the shop's funds. Snyder's petition claims \$15,406.02 was "fraudulently converted" to Brennehan's use during the period he was a shoe clerk-accountant at the boot shop.

The petition says \$1,500 in restitution was made by Brennehan and the \$13,906 figure still remains to be returned.

# 65 Postdoctoral Fellowships Open To SUI Applicants

Some 65 postdoctoral fellowships in science will be granted by the National Science Foundation Oct. 16, according to the Graduate College.

Applications for the fellowships must be received by Sept. 5 in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences.

The annual 12-month stipend for the postdoctoral fellow will be \$5,000, plus an annual allowance of \$500 for his wife and each dependent child.

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of ability only to American citizens who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences.

Selection of fellows will be based on academic records, letters of recommendation, and other appropriate evidences of scientific competence. The NSF fellows will be required to devote full time to scientific study and/or scientific research at the postdoctoral level during the period of the fellowship award.

Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Those awarded the fellowships may begin work under them at any time within one year after Dec. 11, 1961.

# GAMBIA SEEKS FREEDOM

LONDON (AP) — Negotiations opened in London Monday on independence for Gambia — a small British dependency on the west coast of Africa where 300,000 people live, mostly by selling peanuts.

# U.S. Civil Rights Nominees Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judiciary Committee approval of the nominations of two new commissioners and a staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights was formally reported to the Senate Monday by Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.).

The nominees are Spottswood W. Robinson III, dean of Howard University Law School, and Erwin Griswold, dean of Harvard University Law School, to be commission members, and Bert I. Bernhard, to be official staff director.

It had been reported previously that the committee had voted 7-4 to approve the nominations with Southern members voting "no."

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) has announced he will oppose all three nominations in the Senate.

"It is vitally important that these men be confirmed promptly," Carroll said. "Of even greater importance is that the life of the commission be extended."

Carroll noted that the commission, founded in 1957 and extended for two additional years in 1959, will expire next Nov. 8 unless Congress acts.

# CR Man Named Head Of Hawkeye Boy Scouts

A Cedar Rapids man with 24 years experience as a Boy Scout worker has been elected president of the Hawkeye Area Council of the Boy Scouts.

He is Clarence C. Birt, who succeeds Arlyn C. Marks of Iowa City, Marks resigned because he is moving to Illinois.

Birt, who has been treasurer of the Hawkeye Council, began Scout work as a cubmaster. Since then he has also served as scoutmaster, troop committee member, district committeeman and council executive board member.

The Hawkeye Council area includes Johnson, Iowa, Washington, Benton, Jones and Linn Counties. There are 7,000 boys in its various programs.

# Education Professor Cites Need To Help Scientists

The cooperation and help of the practicing school administrator are necessary for the scientist to establish educational theories, Russell T. Gregg, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, told school principals and superintendents attending a summer seminar now underway at SUI. The seminar will close Friday.

"We need to have theory to organize, systematize and give meaning to the practice of administration. Theory can't tell us what to do," Gregg added, "but it can help tell us what the reality of the world in which we operate is."

Gregg pointed out that while "a lot of people differentiate between the theoretical and the practical — any good theory has practical application."

The educator stated that a good theory will generate fruitful hypotheses, will develop an increasingly improved understanding of what administration is and will continually produce new knowledge.

Gregg made the prediction that "in 20 years from now the balance of the content of administration will shift from the study of the 'tasks of administration' to the concepts of 'theory of administration.'"

"A theory will predict the consequences of altering relationships in administration," the speaker said,

# 2 Parolees Get 10 Years

Two parolees arrested July 11 in connection with a series of burglaries in Iowa City were sentenced to 10-year prison terms Saturday.

George A. Freeman, 20, and Robert F. Lee, 21, both originally from Sioux City, were given sentences which are to run concurrently with the breaking and entering terms they were serving at the Anamosa Reformatory.

Judge James P. Gaffney passed judgment after the two pleaded guilty.

The other member of the trio arrested, Frederick Poindexter, 18, Omaha, did not plead guilty to the charge. Poindexter is on parole from the Ft. Madison State Penitentiary where he was serving a term for armed robbery.

# Edward S. Rose

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# 15,000 See I.C. Air Show

An estimated 15,000 persons viewed demonstrations on land and in the air at Iowa City's first Airport Appreciation Day at the Municipal Airport Sunday.

A helicopter demonstration and a fly-over demonstration by F-102A all-weather jet interceptor planes highlighted "in the air" activities.

A mock assault on a gun emplacement by Marine Reservists was presented, along with a model airplane exhibit, and guided tours of various military and civilian aircraft. A display of an Explorer satellite and a model of the Jupiter C rocket were also on exhibit.

Appreciation Day began with a breakfast at the airport sponsored by the Iowa City Restaurant As-

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Daily at 11 a.m.  
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Maris Hits 4  
See Page 4

Established in 1888

# Mus 'Timely' Top Doubt Raised

By GARY GERLACH  
Sports Editor

Rising indignation over "fast" time mounted higher Tuesday with the Committee for Standard Time reporting the following developments:

The committee received 211 post cards, 61 letters and at least a dozen phone calls indicating that 908 more people are opposed to daylight time. This brings the two-day total of people responding to ads run in local newspapers over the weekend to 1,873. All want to return to "God's time."

A legal question was advanced by some claiming that the Aug. 7 vote on the water referendum is illegal because it was not given on proper 30-day notice. The committee for Standard Time is attempting to tack a time vote onto the Aug. 7 referendum, but has been refused partly because of improper notice.

A former county extension director said that 100 per cent of the farmers are against daylight time and that it is causing Iowa City to lose "quite a lot" of business.

The mail continued to pour in Tuesday as railroad workers, attorneys, doctors, eight telephone operators and farmers from as far away as Lone Tree and Kalona registered their protests.

One letter carried a complaint about having to get up at 4:45 a.m. to get to work on time. Another confirmed rumors that farmers north of Iowa City are forming car pools to go to Cedar Rapids to shop there instead of Iowa City. They claim that it is more convenient.

# 'Up Too Early, To Be Iowans Dis

Editor's Note: Certain groups in Iowa City have set up a full-scale over Daylight Savings Time. DI reporters decided to ask people at random what they thought of "fast" time and got some varying answers. Following is their story.

By LINDA BRANDT and JUDY MAACK  
Staff Writers

"I would like to see daylight savings time used for shopping purposes," said Donald Britt, 937 DeForest Ave., as he gave his approval of fast time.

"I work eight hours a day and when I get off work at 5:30 there is very little time for shopping," Britt further said that he liked the longer hours of daylight, especially getting up early in the morning to play golf.

He felt that television programs suffered because of daylight time. "Most of the good programs start at 10 p.m. and this makes it 11 p.m. in Iowa City."

Mrs. Floyd Carter, 1000 Melrose Ave., supported daylight time by saying, "I like it because it gives

Appearing for the first time in today's Daily Iowan is a news column written by Joseph Alsop, syndicated columnist for the Herald Tribune News Service. The column appears on Page 2.

Known for his unusual access to exclusive information, Alsop has received (with his brother, Stewart) several awards for interpretative articles.

They received the Overseas Press Club awards in 1949 and 1951 for "best interpretation of foreign news," and in 1953 for "best consistent reporting from overseas." In 1955 they won the Sigma Delta Chi award for "distinguished service in the field of

**Alsop Column**