

# Kennedy Generates Quick Action, Favorable Reaction

## Berlin Stand Unites West, Wins Neutrals

### World Gains Confidence As Communist Countries Attack 'Saber-Rattling'

BERLIN (AP) — President Kennedy's speech on Berlin won support of the other Western powers and — perhaps of equal significance — some approving words from neutrals.

West Germans were jubilant at the strong affirmation of basic principles in the long dispute with the Soviet Union about the divided city and the prospects for a stronger Western military posture.

Big Three unity was re-emphasized in Paris and London.

Official French government sources said Kennedy's speech was greeted with great satisfaction and that his firmness "coincides entirely with the French position."

The British Foreign Office welcomed and fully endorsed the President's remarks. Though Britain is going through an economic crisis, the Foreign Office said in a statement it must and will keep up its military strength "to face the critical situation which may arise."

The initial Soviet reaction, as expected, was bitter.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in an article by commentator Igor Orlov, declared "the world heard nothing but saber rattling."

"The campaign for fanning a war psychosis has been conducted in the United States for some time with the use of all forms of propaganda," it said.

A Tass dispatch from Washington said Kennedy seized on "the so-called threat to West Berlin, allegedly coming from the Soviet Union," as an excuse to justify the arms race.

Other Communist organs shared this line.

Elsewhere, the Liberal Stockholm Express in neutral Sweden remarked: "The speech must be greeted in the free world above all with relief and satisfaction."

The Hindustan Times-Evening News in New Delhi, which supports Prime Minister Nehru's ruling Congress party, headlined: "Russia warned against false step, invited for talks."

An African view of the speech was expressed by Nigeria's Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, a visitor in Washington: "It was simple but firm. I think it is a speech which should be seriously considered by all nations. It is good the door is left open for discussion."

Coincidental with Kennedy's talk, Liberia came out in favor of intervention by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and the U.N. Security Council to settle the Berlin crisis.

Favorable reaction to the U.S. position from Asian and African neutrals, if widespread, could strengthen America's diplomatic hand.

## As Draft Rises—Selective Service System Explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how the draft and reserve systems work out for men who may be affected by the mobilization program:

Youths register with Selective Service upon reaching their 18th birthday. A pool of men who already have received physical and mental examinations and are classified for service is maintained at Selective Service offices. From that pool are drawn men who fill the monthly draft quotas.

Under the law, it is possible to examine and put men in pools when they reach their 18th birthday. However, since the end of the Korean War, the average pool age has been higher, now about 23 years. It could be lowered again under the new mobilization program.

If a draftee or volunteer was under 26 years of age when the Reserve Forces Act became law in 1955, his obligations total six years — two of active service, two in the Ready Reserves, two in the Standby Reserves.

If he volunteered between the ages of 17 and 18½ years, his total time would be eight years — six months active duty; three years in the Ready Reserves; 4½ years in the Standby.

If, while in the 18½ through 25 age bracket, the volunteers, his total obligation would be six years, of which six months would be active duty, the rest Ready Reserve.

The law says that graduates of Reserve Officer Training Schools have a six- to eight-year obligation. Those needed by the Armed Forces serve two years active duty followed by three in the Ready Reserves. All others serve six months of active duty for training and 7½ years in the Ready Reserve.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1858

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Thursday, July 27, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

### The Weather

Considerable cloudiness through tonight with occasional showers or thunderstorms over east and south portions today and tonight. High today in the 80s.

## Bills Started, Funds Okayed As Requested

### Both Parties, Pentagon Agree with President's Talk-or-Fight Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked a willing, eager Congress Wednesday for money to retain military men now in service and call 250,000 reserves to active duty for a year.

This was part of a swift flurry of action in the wake of Kennedy's appeal to the nation to get ready to fight, if need be, to preserve the freedom of West Berlin and the world against ominous threats from the Kremlin.

Bills went into the hopper. A \$3.5-billion dollar fund for financing more military manpower, missiles, planes and civil defense started on the legislative circuit through Congress.

There were other steps: The Pentagon ordered a sharp increase in the August draft call and asked Congress for billions of dollars to muster another quarter of a million men.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara went before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee with plans to "achieve quickly" a peak readiness to respond to any kind of armed Communist aggression anywhere in the world.

McNamara specified how the Defense Department would spend an additional \$3½ billion to increase the armed forces to a total of 2,743,000 men; arm them with more missiles and other modern weapons; and prepare to send more fighting men overseas swiftly if the need arose in Berlin or elsewhere.

While the Pentagon chief was before the Senate group, the Defense Department announced it was increasing the August draft call from 8,000 to 13,000.

Without ruling out possible use of tactical nuclear weapons, the Secretary said the defense buildup is designed to give the military more non-nuclear punch.

This was putting into somewhat different words what Kennedy said Tuesday night in a stern, straight-talking address to the American people. In it, the President "put squarely to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev a choice of fighting or talking over Berlin. He said the United States will be ready to do either, but never to surrender."

The Communist threat is worldwide, Kennedy said, but Berlin is "the great testing place of Western courage and will." He warned Khrushchev not to make the mistake of looking on Berlin as a tempting target.

"We do not want to fight — but we have fought before," Kennedy said.

In a figure-filled but terse message, he asked Congress for additional appropriations which would boost spending for the year to a peacetime peak of \$87.73 billion and produce a budget deficit of more than \$5 billion.

## NATO Gives Nod, But Future Course Looks Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) have responded favorably to President Kennedy's call for a boost in armed forces to stand off Soviet threats against West Berlin. U.S. officials reported Wednesday.

Whether Allied governments in NATO will now follow through with new commitments of money and manpower to pick up their share of the burden which Kennedy prescribed for all is still uncertain.

But it is by no means clear that Kennedy will succeed in achieving his announced Allied objective of urgently building up NATO's conventional military forces to the basic, ground-army goal of 30 divisions set several years ago.

The danger is that Kennedy will get mainly lip service from Allied governments. Such a reaction would be interpreted by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to mean that other countries of the alliance were indifferent and apathetic to the U.S. call for firmness in West Berlin. That would mean Khrushchev considered the alliance split, in fact.

Consultation started only last Friday and the lack of a definitive response therefore is not considered surprising.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Friday outlined to representatives of Britain, France and West Germany the program which Kennedy presented.

The British government, with a brand new home front austerity program on its hands, is reported to have indicated willingness to make some increase in its NATO military forces in Germany but not to make any increase of a special tactical kind.

# Coed Hours Liberalized

## Senior Privileges, Late Leaves Gone

By LINDA BRANDT Staff Writer

New hours for undergraduate women to go into effect Sept. 4 were announced Wednesday.

The hours, released by Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, are 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday for freshmen; midnight Sunday through Thursday for sophomores, juniors, and seniors; 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday for all women.

Student comment on the extension of hours Wednesday night was favorable for the most part.

Mary Lindeman, A4, Appington, said, "We have been interested in later hours and a more streamlined system, and I think this will work with student cooperation." Miss Lindeman is serving as Central Judiciary Chairman this summer.

"I think it is a good thing because we will have more time for library studying and other campus activities during the week," said Pat Hasselquist, A4, Dubuque. She further said that although some people will not like to lose 1:30 a.m. late leave hours on the weekends, that she thought the extra time during the week would prove more beneficial.

Gretchen Moine, N3, Hampton said, "The new hours are fine." She further said that she thought there might be a little difficulty in adjusting to new regulations.

"I think the move is more restrictive — you gain something and lose something," said Chloé Giondi, A2, Park Forest, Ill., as she expressed her regret over the abolishment of senior privileges. "I think it is a question of whether it is worth getting to come in later on the weekdays or getting late leaves to use on any day," she added.

## Taiwan Lecture Tonight in Union

An illustrated lecture on Taiwan, the beautiful island of Formosa, will be presented at 8 tonight in the South River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union by Prof. Carroll B. Malone of Colorado College.



### Lady-in-Waiting

All eyes are focused on Princess Margaret as she arrived at White City Stadium in London Wednesday to attend the Royal International Horse Show. The Princess, who is expecting a baby in autumn, was accompanied by her husband, Anthony Armstrong-Jones. —AP Wirephoto

# Panel Presents Advantages Of City-Owned Water Plant

By MARY MOHR Staff Writer

Two issues — possibility of future water rate raises under Iowa City ownership and public versus private financing of improvements on present facilities — sparked a panel discussion Wednesday night of the referendum for city purchase of the facility.

About 40 persons attended the meeting sponsored by the Citizen's Advisory Water Study Committee held at the Hotel Jefferson.

An election will be held Aug. 7 to decide on the proposed \$1.6 million purchase of the plant and \$1½ million improvement costs recommended for present facilities.

If the referendum is approved, consideration will be given to a joint city-SUI water plant which would cost an additional \$1½ million. If this joint system were set up, SUI would immediately pay the additional \$1½ million and share operating expenses.

Members of the panel were John D. Marr Jr., representing the firm which recently studied the city's water problem; Paul D. Speer, the city's financial consultant; and Peter Roan, city manager. Moderator was Charles G. Dore, a local businessman.

Speer said the project would be financed by revenue bonds. These would be paid from the money collected for the water service. He said, "Revenues should be more than adequate to pay off the bonds in 20 years."

Speers continued, "General funds or an increase in the city tax rate would never be used to pay off the bonds."

He also said, "Increased water consumption would bring in more than enough revenue to offset increased expenses and pay off the bond issue."

A question was raised whether municipal or city financing of the project would be more reasonable. A member of the audience pointed out the private group owned the plant already and would save the \$1,600,000 purchase cost.

## Fidel Offers To Return Stolen Plane

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro Wednesday offered to return a hijacked Eastern Air Lines plane that landed in Cuba two days ago if the United States would promise to return planes hijacked from Cuba and taken to the United States.

Castro said at first the plane would be returned in exchange for a commitment from the United States Government to return hijacked Cuban planes. Then he said he was demanding the return of all planes hijacked from Cuba in the past as well as in the future.

The Cuban prime minister said a total of 10 Cuban planes had been hijacked in flight and taken to the United States.

Several of these have been confiscated to satisfy a judgment against the Castro Government in behalf of a Miami advertising firm, Harris Advertising Company Inc.

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### Red Wonder Boys

Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro swapped hats during Havana festivities for Gagarin and posed in this fashion at one of the receptions for the Russian visitor. A mammoth seven-hour parade of 70,000 athletes — men and women — marched past the reviewing stand in honor of the visit and the eighth anniversary of Castro's 26th of July revolution movement.

A high spot in the celebrations was a flyover of jet fighter planes that many in the crowd took for Soviet MIGs. Official confirmation could not be immediately obtained. (See story, page 3) —AP Wirephoto

# New Violence Hits Tunisia

BIZERTE, Tunisia (AP) — A new clash between French and Tunisians was reported Wednesday as U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold toured this battle-scarred city.

The French base headquarters charged Tunisian units tried to capture a French post in nearby Menzel-Bourguiba but were repulsed by gunfire. No casualties were reported. The Tunisians accused the French of new violations of the cease-fire.

Hammarskjold, here at the invitation of Tunisian authorities, said he hopes common sense will prevent new fighting in the tense city.

In Paris, the French Government accused Hammarskjold of favoring Tunisia in the Bizerte crisis and said it would be virtually useless for him to visit Paris.

Hammarskjold went to Tunisia "at the invitation of the Tunisian government," a foreign office spokesman said, "without being engaged with any mission by the Security Council."

The spokesman said the French Government's viewpoint "thus makes any visit to Paris useless."

The French said they wanted peace talks soon "between the French and Tunisian authorities" and made no mention of U.N. mediation.

Hammarskjold had written Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville complaining that the French Government had not complied with the U.N. Security Council resolution to withdraw troops to their original positions at Bizerte.

Earlier, the Government issued a statement saying France wants peace talks soon "between the French and Tunisian authorities," pointedly ignoring the United Nations.

The announcement, issued after President Charles de Gaulle held a four-hour Cabinet meeting, said French forces had been victims of aggression.

The French declared troops will not be withdrawn from the city of Bizerte to the naval base three miles away until peace is assured and the base's communications are guaranteed.

The French kept up their guard. Tough paratroopers in camouflage combat uniforms on the outskirts of Bizerte stopped and searched Hammarskjold's official limousine when he arrived from Tunis, 40 miles away.

In Bizerte, Hammarskjold saw French troops manning positions faced by Tunisians who have sworn to die to defend their country. Hammarskjold had his first talks

## Feds Identify Plane Thief—U.S. Citizen

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Cuban-born waiter at resort hotels — his wife thought he was a loyal American — was booked in absentia Wednesday as the man who hijacked an airliner and forced the pilot to land in Havana.

The FBI said that Wilfredo Roman Oquendo, 36, was a secret policeman in Cuba during the regime of ex-President Carlos Prío Socarras, and now is a member of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's 26th of July Movement.

The housewife said she did not know her husband was the man accused of hijacking the plane until she heard his name on the radio Wednesday. She said she hadn't seen him since Friday.

Oquendo is a naturalized citizen of the United States and has lived here for 15 years, although he has visited Cuba frequently. His wife has been here for 12 years, but is not a citizen.

The FBI filed charges against Oquendo of kidnaping, crime on the high seas, assault to commit a felony, assault with a deadly weapon and interstate transportation of a stolen aircraft.

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# Local Soap Opera In Just One Act

SCENE ONE

TIME: 8:30 p.m. CDT

**IOWA CITY CHILD** (stamps feet and screams): But Mother, it's LIGHT out.

**IOWA CITY MOTHER** (in tone of loving pride): You are right, my reasonable child. I cannot, of course, send you off to bed in all this LIGHT.

(Puts hand to forehead and continues in anxious tone) What, oh what, shall I do?

(Brows furrows for a moment. Then a smile lights up her face) I have it! I have it! I shall lead a march of mothers on city hall to demand a return to God's Time.

SCENE TWO

TIME: 11:50 p.m. CDT

**IOWA CITY TAVERN FREQUENTERS** (at a local place): Let us flick out to a North Liberty establishment, where we can sit and meditate on the evils of the world for another hour.

**IOWA CITY TAVERN OWNER** (yells after the exiting crowd): Fellas, fellas, I got cold six-packs for the road. Fellas, don't you want my... (Gnashes teeth as figures disappear. Sobs suddenly and head falls to bar counter) I'll starve, I'll starve. I got to get a cut on all that business Moe's stealing out from under my nose. But he'll never give. He'll just point at his clock and sit there laughing his head off.

(jerks head up angrily and growls) My councilman's going to hear about this.

SCENE THREE

Time: 5 p.m. CDT

**IOWA CITY AREA COW** (eyes approaching farmer suspiciously): What are you doing out here at this hour anyway? What? You know you won't get anything from me now. Don't even try.

**IOWA CITY AREA FARMER** (in tone of despair): But Bossie, you got to understand, I got to get into town today and those goldmolded fools just ain't on our time. Bossie, I'm pleading with you... Bossie, can't you even try? (Head sinks into empty pail but rises again in a moment with a snort) I'll show them. I'm going to head for that there big city of Cedar Rapids instead.

—Barbara Haardt

## How Much Freedom?

The attorney general's opinion holding that prisoners at state penal institutions cannot go to the University Hospitals to take part in experimental work or to engage in a number of other extra-mural activities is sharply restrictive.

We do not argue with the attorney general's legal grounds, but we think he has pointed out a section of the law which is more strict than it should be.

During the last 10 years, 82 prisoners have submitted themselves to tests bearing on diets and various types of disease. Seven prisoners escaped from the hospital. There also have been prisoners who were speakers at state conferences on social problems and some have been permitted to visit musical and other cultural events.

The opinion indicates that they may be used outside the walls only for work on buildings and in industries of the penal institutions or in work in state parks.

Hospital officials say that there are no satisfactory substitutes for the convicts in the experimental work, that the experiments cannot be transferred to the penitentiary of the reformatory and that grants for useful research will be lost.

The penitentiary is a place of punishment by confinement, but by the same argument some freedom and privileges are useful as rewards and incentives to rehabilitation. The state law recognizes this in shortening sentences for good behavior.

It does not seem that anything can be done about this until the next legislature meets in 1963. Then the legislature should review the situation and determine how much freedom it thinks can be allowed state prisoners safely. It is unfortunate that the question was not raised earlier, before the 1961 session.

—Des Moines Register

## 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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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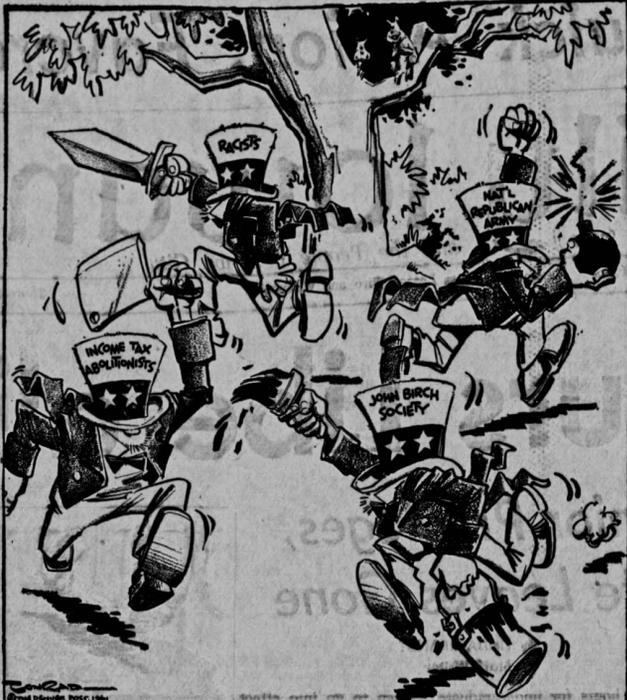
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'Looks Like a Bumper Year for Nuts'

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

## Kennedy's Candid Message Was Well-Conceived Start

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

In dealing with Nikita Khrushchev's threats to drive the United States, Britain, and France out of Berlin, President Kennedy is facing what may be the most exacting test of his entire Administration.

It is exacting because there is no single, simple, this-is-it course of action which can provide the whole answer.

The President must alert the American people to the uncertain dangers of Mr. K's nuclear blackmail without creating a war psychology which would be unhelpful.

He must win the understanding of Allied and neutral public opinion without yielding to appeasement.

He must persuade the Soviets that they cannot intimidate the West by flaunting the risk of war but provide Khrushchev with some diplomatic way to step back from the perilous course on which he has embarked.

Kennedy's somber, measured, candid, it-can-be-done address to the nation was a wise and well-conceived beginning. The American people will not shrink from supporting whatever needs to be done as long as the President does not shrink from asking for all that needs to be done. As long as he is bold in

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

**University Calendar**  
 July 26-28  
 Second annual Alumni Institute: "Humor and Satire in the American Culture" and "The American Corporation in Perspective" — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.  
 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.  
 Tuesday, Aug. 1  
 8 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture Series, "Our Challenge in Africa," Willem L. Oltmans, UN correspondent for the Dutch news magazine, "Vrij Nederland" — Macbride Auditorium.

carrying out what he is proposing he will have a united nation behind him. The only anxiety of his critics is that he might ask too little rather than too much. His address this week removes these anxieties and evokes the most needed bi-partisan support.

Some of our friends in Europe have expressed their concern that much of the news recently coming from Washington dealt with the military build-up in the United States and, as we hope, with the matching military build-up in NATO. This is a misreading of the American purpose. First things must come first and it is essential that we demonstrate to the Kremlin that we have both the means and the will to defend Western rights in Berlin if they are challenged by force.

We must not forget that Khrushchev never proposes to negotiate about Soviet rights. He only proposes to negotiate about Western rights. He never gives up anything; he only wants us to give up things.

Therefore, after the stern but unimplemented warnings about what we would do — and didn't — in Laos and after the fiasco in Cuba, we had to show by action that we were laying hold of the military power equal to the Berlin challenge. Only such action could persuade Khrushchev against a terrible miscalculation.

Kennedy is now taking these actions and now this first phase of our response to the threats to West Berlin can be followed by the second.

President Kennedy and Secretary Rusk can now negotiate over

Berlin — if Mr. K wants to remove unnecessary tensions. In these negotiations President de Gaulle can be a tower of strength and for them Kennedy laid the groundwork in Paris a few weeks ago.

BUT WE MUST be clear about what is negotiable and what is not negotiable. There is no more reason to believe that Nikita Khrushchev wants to safeguard the Free City of Berlin than Adolf Hitler wanted to safeguard the Free City of Danzig. Therefore, three things are not negotiable: protection of the two-and-a-quarter million people of West Berlin with adequate Western forces, the right of West Berlin to have a Government of its own choosing, and uninhibited Western access to the city by road, by rail, and by air.

We can negotiate on how these rights can be most prudently exercised, how incidents can be better handled, and how the day-to-day operations can best be handled.

I think that President Kennedy has already made the decision which reduces the greatest danger that the Berlin crisis might explode into war. The greatest danger was the uncertainty that the United States would fail to mobilize the means and the will to stand firm.

Khrushchev should now have little doubt that we are mobilizing the means and the will to stand firm. For this decision the President's advisers who deserve large credit for their clarity and balance are Secretary Rusk, Secretary MacNamara, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

(c) 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

## Good Listening— Today On WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

ONLY OCCASIONALLY do we draw any broadcast materials from the BBC "Light Programme." However, an unusual impressive drama called "The Passport" has earned the distinction of having been selected for presentation as our Evening-at-the-Theatre offering tonight at 8. There is about "The Passport" an air of the supernatural which should add to the attractiveness of plot and homeliness of message.

A WORD OF PRAISE should go out to those whose labors resulted in the splendid hour of Berlin Background which preceded President Kennedy's talk to the nation last Tuesday evening. Outsiders could not possibly appreciate the amount of work (interviewing, research, recording, editing) required to produce a full hour of broadcast time of whatever character. When the subject is as vital as Berlin, extra pains must be taken to insure accuracy, continuity and proportion. It seemed to this inside reporter that special attention should be called to the contribution of Ernest F. Andrews, WSUI News Director, and his assistant, Joe Bentz; their 60 minutes on Berlin added greater significance and understanding to the President's broadcast.

SPEAKING OF NEWS BACKGROUND, there are two 15-minute segments of daily broadcast time, at 12:45 and 5:45 p.m., exclusively devoted to NB. Today's are called, respectively "French Press Review" and "surprise"

News Background." When combined with the current classroom broadcast, Recent Latin American History (at 9 a.m.), the total amount of time given daily to news background alone must exceed 75 minutes — quite a sum when compared with the record of other broadcast media.

START "EM, YOUNG! WSUI has three boys of high school age performing odd jobs around the place and, incidentally, acquiring valuable experience which may be of significance to them in the future. For the most part they are engaged in some aspect of music work: filing records, typing file cards, preparing popular music programs and, every so often announcing. You can hear one of them tonight on FM.

This summer's performers have talent enough among them, even if I have to admit that I missed Leslie Eitzen and Harry Morrison. Herald Stark conducted three of those earlier operas, as he did this one. And the director, Peter D. Arnott, has staged enough successes to show his abilities. What then is the trouble with "The Merry Wives of Windsor"?

NEVERTHELESS, the singing of opera involves words, and if they are slurred, the clarity of the whole performance suffers. Why else not do the thing in its original German? Even then, the precision of delivery might be spoiled; but I for one wouldn't be constantly straining to understand.

Still, I can remember that details of those earlier productions were equally unpolished, and frequently in "Western Child" the words couldn't be heard at all (though there the singers had more to contend with than Nicolai's pretty tunes and Blatt's insipid rhymes). It wasn't for their perfection that we valued them, but for their vitality and interest, for what they brought alive on the stage despite their flaws.

Of course a librettist adapting from a play has to cut and simplify, just to allow time for the music to take over. But Nicolai's composition does that only superficially. There is an attempt to convey musically the feeling of being drunk; and Fenton and Anne, the lovers, engage in a wordless duet that might have given Ravel a hint for the cats in "L'enfant et les sortilèges." But in general, the music is decorative, exterior to the antics.

This is harsh treatment. After all, the work was diverting, light, Viennese, a pleasant way to spend a summer evening.

But I cannot forget "Falstaff," which tells the same story so much better that it is transfigured. And it seems to me that the Verdi opera would have been easier to do. All concerned would have received from it vitality and interest from the beginning. The difficulty then would have been to bring out the inherent value of the work, already superbly imagined, and not the present difficulty of pumping blood into a corpse.

Thursday, July 27, 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 Bookfair  
 10:30 Music  
 11:55 Coming Events  
 12:15 News  
 12:30 Rhythmic Rambles  
 12:45 French Press Review  
 1:30 Mostly Music  
 3:50 News  
 4:30 Tea Time  
 5:00 Preview  
 5:15 Sports Time  
 5:30 News  
 5:45 News Background  
 6:00 Evening Concert  
 8:00 Evening at the Theatre: "The Passport" by Lewis M. Grant Wallace  
 9:00 TFO  
 9:45 News Final  
 9:55 Sports News  
 10:00 SIGN OFF

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 12:15 News  
 12:30 Rhythmic Rambles  
 12:45 French Press Review  
 1:30 Mostly Music  
 3:50 News  
 4:30 Tea Time  
 5:00 Preview  
 5:15 Sports Time  
 5:30 News  
 5:45 News Background  
 6:00 Evening Concert  
 8:00 Evening at the Theatre: "The Passport" by Lewis M. Grant Wallace  
 9:00 TFO  
 9:45 News Final  
 9:55 Sports News  
 10:00 SIGN OFF

SU1-FM 91.1 m/o  
 Fine Music to Relax  
 7:30 SIGN OFF

## Opera Review— 'Wives' Least Interesting SU1 Opera

By HARRY DUNCAN  
 Reviewed For The Daily Iowan

It is a disappointment to report that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is the least interesting of the summer operas that I've attended in Iowa City. The production lacks the wit of "Albert Herring," the veracity of "Madame Butterfly," the boldness of "Western Child," the detachment of "Carmen."

And yet, nothing was conspicuously less good about the performance Tuesday night. The audience laughed at the right places, applauded enthusiastically, and altogether seemed to be having a better time than they would have watching the Ed Sullivan show.

OF COURSE there were flaws. It's easy to observe that the settings, which had the great virtue of quick change, are nothing to write home about; that Vester Swingle, whose performance of Falstaff is the best of all, cannot attack conclusively the lowest notes of the role; that the costumes, which look better under blue lights in the last scene, are garish under amber the rest of the evening; that Elizabeth Allen, who often turns her face to the audience with sufficient grace, has to sing the Herne ballad to fellow actors seated upstage; that the chorus girls, who can skip round in a ring fairly well, do get muddled over that daisy chain.

And there's a general lack of clear articulation. With a few exceptions, the singers don't let us understand the words assigned them. That may be as well, as far as the words themselves go — we'd not be hearing Shakespeare or whoever his collaborator may have been, but a translation by Josef Blatt of the book by Herman von Mosenthal, a librettist who suffered a dearth of inspiration.

NEVERTHELESS, the singing of opera involves words, and if they are slurred, the clarity of the whole performance suffers. Why else not do the thing in its original German? Even then, the precision of delivery might be spoiled; but I for one wouldn't be constantly straining to understand.

Still, I can remember that details of those earlier productions were equally unpolished, and frequently in "Western Child" the words couldn't be heard at all (though there the singers had more to contend with than Nicolai's pretty tunes and Blatt's insipid rhymes). It wasn't for their perfection that we valued them, but for their vitality and interest, for what they brought alive on the stage despite their flaws.

This summer's performers have talent enough among them, even if I have to admit that I missed Leslie Eitzen and Harry Morrison. Herald Stark conducted three of those earlier operas, as he did this one. And the director, Peter D. Arnott, has staged enough successes to show his abilities. What then is the trouble with "The Merry Wives of Windsor"?

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Of course a librettist adapting from a play has to cut and simplify, just to allow time for the music to take over. But Nicolai's composition does that only superficially. There is an attempt to convey musically the feeling of being drunk; and Fenton and Anne, the lovers, engage in a wordless duet that might have given Ravel a hint for the cats in "L'enfant et les sortilèges." But in general, the music is decorative, exterior to the antics.

This is harsh treatment. After all, the work was diverting, light, Viennese, a pleasant way to spend a summer evening.

But I cannot forget "Falstaff," which tells the same story so much better that it is transfigured. And it seems to me that the Verdi opera would have been easier to do. All concerned would have received from it vitality and interest from the beginning. The difficulty then would have been to bring out the inherent value of the work, already superbly imagined, and not the present difficulty of pumping blood into a corpse.

Thursday, July 27, 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 Bookfair  
 10:30 Music  
 11:55 Coming Events  
 12:15 News  
 12:30 Rhythmic Rambles  
 12:45 French Press Review  
 1:30 Mostly Music  
 3:50 News  
 4:30 Tea Time  
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 10:00 SIGN OFF

SU1-FM 91.1 m/o  
 Fine Music to Relax  
 7:30 SIGN OFF

Letters to the Editor—

## A Vote To Keep Daylight Time

To the Editor:

The appeal "to return to God's Time" illustrates very well the hypocrisy of the members of the Committee for Standard Time. It also illustrates a lack of understanding.

The committee is composed of people who have a money interest in the matter. The issue was clearly stated by Mrs. Teufel in the July 21, Daily Iowan. First, she complained that it was hard to get her kids to bed and then she said how the local saloons were losing money. Which is she

most interested in? It doesn't bother me one bit that the local taverns sell less beer than they might otherwise. As far as getting kids to bed, she forgets that there are just as many hours of darkness, no matter which time is in use. Since I am at home when my kids are in bed, anyway, it matters little to me if they go to bed one hour later or get up one hour earlier. They get the same amount of sleep under either time.

To infer that standard time is "God's time" shows a basic ignorance and blasphemy on the part of the committee. Standard time was devised by man just as daylight savings time has been. Neither is sacred in any stretch of the imagination, I'm surprised that the committee, if they are truly interested in returning to "God's time," didn't advocate a return to "sun time," which is truly "God's time" if any time is.

The appeal to the farmer by a group of motel owners, restaurant owners, tavern owners, and drive-in movie owners certainly seems odd. The farmer has just as many daylight hours in which to work. To say that the farmer loses an hour within which to come into town to shop doesn't carry much weight, except with those farmers who haven't changed their habits since Iowa was settled. Suppose all stores closed one hour earlier — the closing hours of many parts of the United States. The farmer would simply revise his buying habits — if, that is, he truly shopped during the last hour before closing, which I doubt.

Let's uncover the Committee for Standard Time for just what it is, a group devoted to their own limited economic interests, who are willing to make any appeals necessary to further their own interests. I vote "yes" for daylight savings time, just because of the Committee for Standard Time.

Edward F. VanDuzer, G  
 Meadow Brook Court

## Why Wasn't National Emergency Declared?

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
 Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for battle?" (Corinthians)

President Kennedy and the National Security Council decided last week against proclaiming a national emergency at this time for reasons that are both psychological and practical.

The decision was based on the answers to these questions: IS AMERICA'S military build-up to be tailored mainly to the Berlin crisis? Or does Russia's belligerent attitude mean that, irrespective of what happens in Berlin, America needs not only to strengthen its armed forces but to keep its newly expanded strength in being indefinitely to cope with the long pull contest with the Communist world?

After a fresh look, Kennedy has opted for the long-pull build-up. That is why the President has decided to rely mainly on a very important increase in the draft (in September, October and November it will come close to Korean levels) rather than to proclaim the national emergency under law to a massive call-up of the army's ready reserves.

NO DECLARATION of national emergency is required for an increase in the draft. The men drafted know that, crisis or no crisis, they will be in for about three years. If there should be a sudden thaw in the Berlin crisis — and Khrushchev is a master in the art of blowing hot and then cold in this matter — there would be no sudden pressure from the draftees to go home. They would understand that they are part of a long pull numerical build-up of America's defense forces that will be maintained indefinitely.

With reserve forces, it is another matter. The implication of a reserve call-up is that the crisis is at hand. But the trouble is,

I VENTURE to suggest that the work is too difficult. It might tax even the resources of the Met to inject vitality and interest into Mosenthal's doddering drama; and Nicolai's shallow composition. The Shakespeare play is not one of his masterpieces. But the opera generalizes and reduces character and situation almost out of credible existence. Mistress Quickly, one of the chief delights of the play, is unaccountably eliminated. We are left without much except the horsplay.

Of course a librettist adapting from a play has to cut and simplify, just to allow time for the music to take over. But Nicolai's composition does that only superficially. There is an attempt to convey musically the feeling of being drunk; and Fenton and Anne, the lovers, engage in a wordless duet that might have given Ravel a hint for the cats in "L'enfant et les sortilèges." But in general, the music is decorative, exterior to the antics.

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Why Wasn't National Emergency Declared?

Kennedy's planners found, that you cannot count on Khrushchev to present his crisis at the time, date and place he has hinted at. Said one diplomat: "Supposing because of Berlin we call up the reserves, many of whom are mature men, established in their communities. We take them from jobs and families because Khrushchev has put a Dec. 31 deadline on getting us out of Berlin. But then Christmas comes, no news comes and nothing happens."

What is the result? First of all the reserves in question are clamoring to get out, shouting that they are held on false pretenses of a crisis that doesn't exist. And secondly, we look pretty silly in front of the whole wide world.

A MAIN ARGUMENT in favor of the proclamation of a national emergency has been that it would be a warning to Khrushchev that we are not bluffing on Berlin. But the Russians are practical people. A rapid rise in the draft is likely to impress them even more, especially when they learn it is part of a long-pull build-up.

Instead of calling out masses of ready reservists who might stand around for months with no crisis materializing, Kennedy's new plan for a defense build-up will include spending the money on crucial matters such as closing the shocking gaps in "deferred mobilizations."

What this term refers to are weapons provided on paper but which in fact do not exist. Thus the army on paper is supposed to be completely outfitted with M-14s, the fabulous new automatic rifle that has the force of the old submachine guns.

THE FACT IS, however, that only one-third of the Army is equipped with the M-14. And in this case the point has been reached where it is not much use to have many more ground troops until you have the guns to give to them.

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

GERMAN P.H.D. READING EXAMINATION will be given from 3-5 p.m., July 31, in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 103 Schaeffer if you wish to take the exam.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Gene Fagan from July 18 to 31. Call 8-3225 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-2801.

APPEAL FORMS for University traffic violations may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Union or at the Traffic and Security Office. Completed forms should be deposited in the box on the Student Council office door. Appeals will be notified by mail as to when they are offered before the court. The Traffic Court will hold appeals during the summer session until Aug. 8.

CANOE RENTAL is available to students having an identification card at the following times:  
 Sunday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m.  
 Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Pence-Pinchi Peeves Brito

LONDON (AP) — Chancellor of the Exchequer, Selwyn Lloyd, stood up in Parliament Wednesday to defend his new austerity program and touched off a bedlam of shouts from opposition Laborites demanding his resignation.

Smiling and unflinched, Lloyd outlined the program. He said the program was necessary to bring the pound back to par with the dollar. He said the program would be in effect for a year.

'Shaff Plan Obsolete' Says Sen. Gilmour

DES MOINES (

# Keep Time

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ATIONAL SWIMMING in men students Monday through from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Woc Gymnasium.

HE VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL- TIP will meet for an hour e Study each Tuesday night, e during the summer session, in t Lobby Conference Room at Memorial Union.

RSITY LIBRARY SUMMER N HOURS ay through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference closed Sunday.) Departmental library has 10 bedies.

HE OPERA—"Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium on July 25, 26, 28 and 29. The production will feature a full cast, costumes and scenery. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Memorial Union daily (except on Monday) starting July 11. Tickets will be sold in Macbride Auditorium from 5 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is presented.

MEMORIAL UNION BOARD through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings.

# Pence-Pinching Peeves Britons

LONDON (AP) — Chancellor of the Exchequer, Selwyn Lloyd, stood up in Parliament Wednesday to defend his new austerity program and touched off a bedlam of shouts from opposition Laborites demanding his resignation.

Smiling and unfruffled, Lloyd outlined a long-range plan for Britain, in which both the Government and industry would participate.

Lloyd opened a two-day financial debate in the House of Commons. His belt-tightening financial program also provoked considerable opposition outside Parliament, although the stock market rallied quickly from early losses.

The Trades Union Congress, which speaks for 13 million organized British workers, charged that the chancellor's policies revealed a bankruptcy of ideas in the Conservative Government.

That accusation was repeated in Parliament by Harold Wilson, the Labor party's financial expert.

The first protest by industrial workers against Lloyd's measures came when 500 men in a light steel pressing factory in West London went on strike.

Teachers throughout the nation were particularly disgruntled by Lloyd's decision to reduce some of the wage increases recommended for them by an investigating committee.

Two-thirds of the 24 members of the faculty in a high school in Hempstead refused to return to their classrooms this afternoon.

There were signs that the business community is reconciled to the program. Shares in the stock market started the day off by yielding ground but then rallied. At the close prices generally were firm. There was an absence of large-scale selling, as brokers had feared.

Wilson said the Shaff Plan was not an ideal solution to the problem of reapportionment, but he called it a step in the right direction.

The plan would base the Iowa Senate on population and the Iowa House on area. It has to be passed again by the 1963 Legislature and approved by a vote of the people before it goes into effect.

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# 'Shaff Plan Obsolete' Says Sen. Gilmour

DES MOINES (AP) — The Shaff Plan of reapportionment which was passed by the Legislature earlier this year didn't help Iowa's system of representation "which is killing this state," State Sen. C. Edwin Gilmour said Wednesday.

Speaking at Drake University's sixth annual Institute on State and Local Government, Gilmour called the system obsolete and said "this system produces obsolete legislators who can't cope with present-day problems."

"They are sincere, dedicated men but they just don't know what's going on," he said.

The Grinnell College political science professor said the ideal form of representation would be a one-house legislature based on population.

However, George Wilson, Des Moines attorney, who also spoke, disagreed with Gilmour's ideal.

"The system on which our Federal Government is based — a two-house legislature with one based on population and the other on area — has proven itself," he said.

Wilson said the Shaff Plan was not an ideal solution to the problem of reapportionment, but he called it a step in the right direction.

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# Bicycling Educators

Parking problems vanish for these SUI professors when they take to their bicycles to get around town. But the exercise afforded by their bicycle jaunts to and from class probably is the biggest benefit, they say. Riding near Old Capitol are (from left) Robert Belding, associate professor of education; Thomas Turner, associate professor of music; John Bixler, teacher in the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children; Shirley Shute, instructor in physical education for women; Donald Casady, assistant professor of physical education for men; Sigmur Muehl, assistant professor in the SUI Child Welfare Research Station, and Kenneth Hoyt, professor of education. William Mullins, assistant professor of education, is riding behind Professor Turner.

# Hawkeye Children Get Playground Equipment

About 200 children of Hawkeye Apartment residents are now happily playing on newly installed playground equipment. Equipment for the two playgrounds includes six hobby-horse swings, two sets of kindergarten swings with infant seats, a playhouse with climbing bars, slides and steps, and an elephant slide.

The play apparatus cost about \$3,000 and was paid for by apartment rentals. Originally, when the Hawkeye apartments were designed, the equipment was to be paid for by construction costs.

Earl C. Emery, manager of married student housing, explained that the playgrounds will be completed when the areas are enclosed by fences. The fences are expected to be put up within several weeks.

Emery said because the equipment is permanent, it will be placed in the Hawkeye Apartments only. The other married students units are considered temporary.

Reports that the residents are very happy with the new equipment for youngsters have been received by Emery.



# Have Swing, Will Push

Cowpokes Jeff and Jon Book are among some 200 children benefiting from recent installation of new playground equipment at the Hawkeye Apartments. Parents of Jeff, 3, and Jon, 6 months, are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Book.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisak

# Varsity Starting THURSDAY!

THE FABULOUS ROBUR WHO CONQUERED THE EARTH

VINCENT PRICE starring as ROBUR THE CONQUEROR MASTER OF THE WORLD

IN MAGNACOLOR

THE ALAMO JOHN WAYNE • RICHARD WIDMARK LAURENCE HARVEY • RICHARD BOONE

PLUS Late Bonus Feature "THE BIG NIGHT"

Stay Over And See The Bonus Feature at No Extra Charge

PLUS "THE BIG NIGHT"

# Bauer's Math Questioned—Utility Case

Cross-examination of John Bauer, city utility adviser, will advance slowly for the sixth day in district court this morning.

The questioning Wednesday afternoon by David Elderkin, counsel for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., was concentrated on Bauer's methods of determining methods of determining fair value.

Fair value is one of the factors in determining the rate of return which is the key point in the case between the city and the company.

"The question," Bauer said at one point, "is how to determine fair value."

Fair value can be calculated by either giving a weight to original costs less depreciation or by giving a weight to reproduction costs less depreciation.

The economist had previously testified he gave a weight of 40 per cent to reproduction costs and 60 per cent to original costs for the company.

Original costs are the amounts needed to build the company properties and the repairs that have gone into them since. Reproduction costs are the estimated amounts needed to build these properties today.

Bauer said he used reproduction costs in reaching fair value for the company. By this way, he continued, common stock investors are being fairly dealt with. Also adjustments must be made for price level changes, he added.

"I believe it to be correct to adjust common stock according to consumer price levels," Bauer explained. He said this is the traditional approach.

Questioned by Elderkin about the fair value of property, Bauer stated it did not exist.

"Property as property has no value," he stressed. Continuing, he said the value of the property depends on its earning power and not on reproduction and original costs.

"If someone believes there is value in property as property, he does not know economic reality," he concluded.

McClay and Zorin have gotten nowhere in their attempts to make arrangements for a resumption of disarmament talks.

The United States objects to the Soviet plan to expand the 10-nation committee to 15 to include five so-called neutrals.

McClay was Khrushchev's house guest when Kennedy's speech was broadcast Tuesday night. The President called for a boost in U.S. armed might because of the Berlin crisis.

Tass in a brief report said the talks passed in a "warm atmosphere" — which sometimes connotes an optimistic political view.

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# Gagarin Reassures Castro Of Red Aid, Denounces U.S.

(See Picture, Page 1)

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro, assured of "the armed help of the Soviet people," announced Wednesday night the Cuban revolution will be integrated into a single "socialist" organization.

The bearded Prime Minister made his announcement before hundreds of thousands of cheering Cubans gathered in Jose Marti Square for celebrations marking the eighth anniversary of Castro's revolution.

Commenting on reports he planned a single all-powerful proletarian party modeled after those in Communist bloc countries, Castro said:

"The revolution will have only one organization. This is the meaning of the integration of revolution-

tionary organizations."

He declared "this process started months ago, but still has not been concluded."

Castro spoke after 27-year-old Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin denounced the United States and pledged "the armed help of the Soviet people" in what he called Castro's fight for freedom and independence.

Gagarin called the Cuban revolution "one of the biggest pages of history of the liberation of the Latin American continent."

He said the Soviet Union "heard with indignation the news of the bandit attack by mercenaries of North American trusts" last April.

Cuba, he declared, "can always count on the armed help of the Soviet people." At his mention of Soviet armed help the crowd broke

into wild cheers.

Castro followed Gagarin to the speaker's platform as the crowd shouted "down with Caimanera." Caimanera is the Cuban name for the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba.

Castro said Gagarin's visit "proves Russia's great friendship toward us."

He accused the United States of launching "a criminal invasion" against Cuba.

He noted what he called "the contrast between Russia's steps for the progress of mankind and the cowardly and inscrupulous" U.S. attack.

Gagarin, who is sharing the spotlight with Castro during the four-day observance, arrived in the square 20 minutes before the Cuban prime minister.

# Typing To Be Done?—Section 4 CLASSIFIEDS

Home Furnishings 10 Wanted 18

FOR SALE: gas stove \$25, bolster couch \$15, dresser \$5. Call 644-3085. 8-1

MAGNAVOX Hi-Fi Console. Phone 8-8965. 8-2

GIRLS, boys quality school; dress clothes. Size 14. Subteens. 8-744. 7-29

STOVE, 8 x 10 rug, small desk. 8-3508. 7-29

3 ton Westinghouse Air-Conditioner; 2 x 12 fibre rug. 8-4871. 7-29

FOR SALE: Used packing material. Wardrobes, Dish barrels and cartons. Call 8-1233. 8-1

CONVENTIONAL washer, rinse tubs, drop-leaf table, golf clubs, hand lawn mower. 8-3967. 8-1

PHOTOGRAPHY Encyclopedia; 300 mm telephoto lens; 16 mm sound projector; omega enlarger; 45 automatic; 30/06 rifle. 228 Finkbine Park. 7-25

CHAIR, studio couches, motor scooter, bicycle, hideaway bed. 8-8622. 7-25

Mobile Homes For Sale 13

33 foot trailer. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 8-3950. 8-1

35 ft. 2 bedroom Rollohome. Air-conditioned. Priced to sell. 8-0661. 7-29

20 x 6 1964 Mercury Mobile Home. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Air-conditioned. 7-4041. 8-19

MUST SELL 1961 Champion Mobile Home. 10x50. Phone 8-7190. 8-18

Apartment For Rent 15

FURNISHED apartments. Graduate nurses and graduate men. If interested see at 835 E. College. 8-19

AVAILABLE Sept. 10. One bedroom duplex. West side location. Includes garage, range, and refrigerator. Phone 7-4207. 8-9

APARTMENT and rooms. Graduate or working men. 8-5637 after 5. 8-15

ONE ROOM furnished apartment. 7-2925 after 6 p.m. 8-2

FURNISHED apartment, married couple, available Aug. 15. Apartment for graduates available Sept. 15. 16 W. Bloomington. 8-2507 after 4 p.m. 8-15

LARGE 3 room completely furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 7-7349. 8-12

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private bath. Call 8-4415. 8-11

Rooms For Rent 16

FOR RENT: 2 sleeping rooms. Men preferred. 8-1083. 8-19

GRADUATE men's room. Cooking. Showers. 830 N. Clinton. 7-5487 or 7-5848. 8-2

ROOMS for men. Dial 8-6415. 8-11

Wanted: one or two room apartment. Close in. Dial 7-2283. 7-23

Help Wanted 19

WANTED experienced salesman for appliances, plumbing, and heating. Apply in person. Larew Company. 8-4

Work Wanted 20

LEAVING end of session Los Angeles area. "A1". 3740. 8-2

WANTED washing and ironing. Reliable. Call 8-0608. 8-8

'No Go' Says Orioles Manager as . . .

# Richards Linked With Houston Club

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Richards, currently manager of the Baltimore Orioles in the American League, will be the general manager of Houston's club in the National League next year with the possibility that Fred Hutchinson, now at Cincinnati, will be the Colts field manager.

That is the information given the Associated Press Wednesday by a widely-known baseball man who asked that his name not be used. The Dallas Times Herald, which reached Richards by telephone in Baltimore, quoted him as saying, "It's absolutely not true. As far as I know, I'm not going anywhere."

The AP informant said that Richards, who signed a 3-year pact at \$50,000 annually with Baltimore last fall, would receive \$60,000 a year for five years at Houston and that Richards had said he would like Hutchinson as his field boss.

In the works for several weeks, the deal was completed last Monday during the Hall of Fame celebration at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Houston's position became open last May when Gabe Paul, in a surprise move, resigned to become general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

The role of general manager will not be new to the 52-year-old strategist from Waxahatchie, Tex. When he joined the Orioles in 1955 he undertook the dual role of manager and general manager. He held this for three years before he decided to concentrate entirely on managing entirely in the field.

## Cleveland Claims On Jimmie Dykes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — General Manager Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians would neither deny nor confirm Wednesday night a report that Jimmie Dykes would be fired shortly.

"The only crisis concerning Jimmie Dykes exists in the newspapers," Paul said. "I'm not going to be put in a position where I have to make denials on this sort of thing every time somebody decides to write about it."

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Going West, Young Man? "It's embarrassing to turn down jobs that haven't been offered," Baltimore Oriole manager Paul Richards said, "but what can I do?"

The native Texan made the remarks yesterday in Baltimore as he denied he was planning to leave the Orioles and become manager of Houston's entry in the National League. —AP Wirephoto

Yanks, Reds Hold Thin Leads in League Races

# 4 Homers Coast Yanks Past Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Four home runs, two of them in successive turns at bat by John Blanchard, gave the Yankees a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and preserved the New York's thin grasp on first place in the torrid American League race Wednesday.

Blanchard had homered as a ninth-inning pinch hitter in both the Friday and Saturday games at Boston and thus became the seventh major leaguer to hit home runs in four consecutive appearances at the plate. Ralph Kiner, one-time Pittsburgh great, did it twice.

Mickey Mantle, who preceded Blanchard in the batting order, got his 39th of the year in the first inning and drew even with Johnny Mize, hitting star of a decade ago, in the all-time homer derby with 359. Babe Ruth had a career total of 714 and his 60 in 1927 is Mantle's target. Mize played for the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Giants and the Yankees.

All the Yankee runs were counted on homers. Bobby Richardson opened the first inning by drawing a walk from Ray Herbert and scored ahead of Mantle. Then came Blanchard's first poke.

In the fourth Blanchard's record-equaling smash was followed by Clete Boyer's seventh of the year. It was his third in two games. Roger Maris, who got four homers Tuesday night to boost his major league lead to 40, went hitless Wednesday.

Blanchard now has 13 for the year. Rollie Sheldon, rookie right-hander, went all the way for the Yankees and registered his seventh victory. He has lost three. Sheldon had a one-hitter until the seventh when the Sox got both their runs on a walk, a double by Roy Sievers and a single by Joe Martin.

Chicago . . . 000 000 200 — 2 4 1  
New York . . . 300 200 000 — 5 6 0  
Herbert, Lewis (8) and Lohr; Sheldon on and Blanchard, W. — Sheldon (7-3), L. — Herbert (7-9).

Home runs — New York, Mantle (39), Blanchard 2 (19), Boyer (7).

It was the collegians climactic tempo before they take on the National Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles in the annual All-Star game in Chicago's Soldier Field Aug. 4.

Kilmer's main targets in the collegians' surge were Aaron Thomas of Oregon State, Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh, Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State and Guy N. Gregory of Southern Methodist.

Atkins scored first on a 22-yard pass from Kilmer and ran four yards for the second.

The reunion will be between games of a Sunday doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies.

During these hot summer afternoons stop in for a cool glass of BEER. Find out why The Annex is known as the friendliest place in town.

"Doc" Connell's The Annex 26 East College

ZALE NEW MANAGER CHICAGO (AP) — Former middleweight champion Tony Zale Monday was granted a manager's license by the Illinois Athletic Commission.

Indians 12, A's 5 KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, led by Woody Held and Jim Piersall, pounded five Kansas City pitchers for 17 hits and a 12-5 victory Wednesday night.

The pitching victory went to Gary Bell. He gave up eight hits, including three in the ninth inning.

Cleveland . . . 021 102 132 — 12 17 1  
Kansas City . . . 010 001 000 — 5 8 3  
Bell and Romano; Archer, Bass (4), Nuxhall (6), Rakov (6), Kunkel (9) and Sullivan, W. — Bell (7-9), L. — Bass (4-7).

Home runs — Cleveland, Held (11).

# Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B.  
Cincinnati . . . 58 38 .604 1  
San Francisco . . . 50 45 .526 8 1/2  
Milwaukee . . . 48 45 .516 9 1/2  
Pittsburgh . . . 44 50 46 10 1/2  
St. Louis . . . 45 49 47 13  
Chicago . . . 40 54 42 18  
Philadelphia . . . 39 52 43 27 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6 (12 innings)  
Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 3  
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1  
Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS  
Cincinnati (Purkey 12-5) at Milwaukee (Willey 5-4)  
Chicago (Cicotte 2-3) at Chicago (Hobbe 7-11)  
Los Angeles (Williams 10-6) at Philadelphia (Short 4-6) — night  
San Francisco (Jones 7-6) at Pittsburgh (Mizell 4-7) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B.  
New York . . . 63 36 .636  
x-Detroit . . . 63 36 .643 1  
Baltimore . . . 54 45 .545 10 1/2  
Chicago . . . 50 50 50 15  
Boston . . . 43 56 44 20 1/2  
Washington . . . 43 54 44 20 1/2  
x-Los Angeles . . . 43 55 43 21  
Minnesota . . . 41 56 42 22 1/2  
Kansas City . . . 35 61 36 28  
x-night game

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
New York 5, Chicago 2  
Baltimore 5-9, Boston 1-2, two-night doubleheader  
Minnesota 10, Washington 9  
Cleveland 12, Kansas City 5

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS  
Cleveland (Grant 9-4) at Kansas City (Dinnar 2-5)  
Chicago (Pierce 5-6) at New York (Terry 5-1) — night  
Los Angeles (Lee 2-1) at Baltimore (Hall 5-4) — night  
Washington (McClain 7-10) at Minnesota (Lee 2-1) — night  
Only games scheduled

College All-Stars Tie Bears, 14-14 On Passing Attack RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — The College All-Stars Wednesday displayed a blistering air attack, mainly behind the passing of Bill Kilmer of UCLA, to tie the Chicago Bears 14-14 in a full game football scrimmage.

It was the collegians climactic tempo before they take on the National Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles in the annual All-Star game in Chicago's Soldier Field Aug. 4.

Kilmer's main targets in the collegians' surge were Aaron Thomas of Oregon State, Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh, Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State and Guy N. Gregory of Southern Methodist.

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Home runs — Cleveland, Held (11).

18 Former Sulowans Enter—

# Amateur Golf Tournament Qualifiers Start Here Today

By BILL SHERMAN Staff Writer

When play in the second annual Central States Amateur Golf Tournament gets under way this weekend it will have a definite SUIT.

Many former freshmen and varsity competitors will return to Iowa City and tee off Saturday morning to begin play over SU's South Finkbine golf course. With the exception of Frank James, who is attending ROTC summer camp, coach Chuck Zwienen's entire '61 golf team will be competing. The Hawkeye linksmen of a year ago include Jack Rule, Bob Davis, Bill Hird, John Turner and Charles Mullen.

Entries received from other golfers who played at Iowa for at least one year include: Steve Bollman, '61 freshman star; John Liechty, last year's champ; Mike Dill, Steve Spray, Clyde Feltes, Jim Rasley, Milt Marschall, Jim Hoak, Dean Radtke, Jim Hoak, Tod

Tischer and Ralph Bohlin. A former Iowa assistant football coach Ben Douglas will also compete.

According to tournament officials, 158 entries have been received, including 12 to 15 linksmen from Illinois of championship caliber. Meet officials said they would continue to receive entries until the field has reached 200.

Area golfers who have paid their \$10 entry fee may play their qualifying rounds on Thursday or Friday. Regular qualifying play of 18 holes will begin Saturday morning.

The top 32 qualifiers will play 36 holes of championship play the next day, and the next 68 will play 18 holes in six flights. In addition to the championship and medalist trophies four prizes will be awarded to the top four finishers in each flight. All told, tournament officials estimate more than \$2,500 worth of merchandise will be given away.

# Palmer Odds-On Favorite To 'Grand Slam' in PGA

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Arnold Palmer is a 5-1 favorite to win the 43rd PGA championship, starting today, and become the third player of all time to complete professional golf's "grand slam."

Winner of the Masters and U.S. Open in 1960, the muscular young pro from Latrobe, Pa., added the British Open crown recently at Birkdale. Now he needs only the PGA to complete the magic cycle achieved only by Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen.

Bob Jones, the great amateur of sport's golden era, won the U.S. Open and amateur and the British Open and amateur in a single year — 1930 — but he was ineligible for the PGA.

"My ambition always has been to win the big four championships (British and U.S. Opens, Masters and PGA) in a single year," Palmer said. "But, failing this, I'll settle for doing it in two years."

Palmer tees off at 8:54 a.m. (Iowa City's DST) over the famed Olympia Fields north course — with his chief rival for the year's golf honors, Gary Player of South Africa, and Don January of Dallas, Tex.

Player, winner of the 1961 Masters in which he beat out Palmer by a single stroke, is second favorite at 8-1 and others fall back at even greater odds, including the defending champion, Jay Hebert, at 10-1 and Gene Littler, the U.S. Open champion, at 12-1.

Littler is a forlorn, forgotten figure in this 72-hole event, which has drawn a field of 166 ranking professionals. He has been practicing in semi-private. The experts have given him hardly a tumble.

"I'm not worried about it," said the taciturn stylist from Singing Hills, Calif. "I'm playing all right."

The star-spangled field of tournament tourists and stay-at-home instructors includes 14 past winners of the championship, plus a heavy favoring of former Open and Masters winner, Sam Snead is seeking his fourth PGA and Denny Shute his third.

None is yet in a position of challenging the five PGA victories of the great Walter Hagen, who captured the third of his titles over this same course in 1925.

Olympia Fields' north course is a rolling layout of 6,722 yards, toughened by new and heavier rough and 13 additional fairway traps. Snead and others have complained that its target area has become so sanderized that the course is grossly unfair.

The pros tee off in threesomes, starting at 6 a.m. (DST). The low 90 players and ties for the first two rounds today and Friday will qualify for the third round Saturday, when the list will be further reduced to low 60s and ties.

Ed (Porky) Oliver Losing Battle Against Cancer WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Golfer Ed (Porky) Oliver, described as "pretty shaky" in his battle against cancer, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Oliver, who has been sick for more than a year, sleeps most of the time, his wife reports. He has undergone two operations in the past year and in May, 1960, was said by doctors to have about four to six months to live.

Both these matters have been questioned by persons interested in including the daylight savings time issue on the Aug. 7 water referendum ballot.

Mrs. Lewis explained that while the council has received letters asking that daylight time issue be placed on the same ballot as the water question, these were not sufficient for placing the matter on the ballot.

"There are two ways in which matters can be placed on a ballot," Mrs. Lewis explained. "One is for the council itself to do so" (as was the case of the water referendum.)

"The second way is by petition," she went on. "This petition must be of legal form, and it must have signatures of electors to the extent of a given percentage of the voters in the last general election."

According to Mrs. Lewis, no such petition has been received by the council. Mrs. Lewis indicated that all petitions have to be presented directly to the council.

Since the next council meeting is not until Aug. 15, this means, in effect, that the daylight savings time issue could not appear on the Aug. 7 ballot for certain.

In view of the number of people who have expressed an interest in the daylight time issue," Mrs. Lewis said, "the matter will be discussed at the next regular meeting regardless of whether a petition is presented or not."

"At that time, the council will undoubtedly request the city attorney to prepare a brief concerning the placing of daylight time on a referendum and ask for his recommendation," she said.

One problem concerning daylight time exists in the "petition method of bringing the matter to a vote. No ruling has been made as to how many names would be necessary on petitions before the matter could be put on a ballot. Ordinarily signatures equal to a certain percentage of the total number of voters in the last municipal election is necessary. However, that percentage is not yet determined."

"No ruling has been made by the city attorney," Mrs. Lewis said. She explained that City Atty. William Seuppel is currently working in the utility hearings and has not had time to make a ruling on this issue.

The legality of the up-coming water referendum was first questioned by Lillian B. Lawler, 14 W. Court St. She claimed that the water election itself was not given proper legal notice. Miss Lawler explained that she wrote a letter to Mayor Lewis on July 8 asking that a vote on fast time be included on the water referendum. The City Council met on the 10th and set the water election date, but did not include the daylight time question.

Miss Lawler's contention was that either her request was in time, or that the water election is illegal. However, Mrs. Lewis pointed out, the letter does not constitute a proper request.

Mrs. Lewis explained that the election on the water system "was determined by the Iowa code as interpreted by the city attorney as a carefully examined and approved by the bonding company which is advising the City Council."

The Iowa code provides that for an election of this nature, publication shall be made each week for four consecutive weeks and that the referendum must then be held not less than five days, nor more than 30 days after the final publication.

Mrs. Lewis said the publication dates for Iowa City were July 10, 17, 24 and 31. The two steps taken were in full compliance with the state law.

'Fast' T

# Mayor Tells Council Stand On Squabble

Says Issue To Be Considered At Aug. 15 Meeting

By PHIL CURRIE Editor

Iowa City Mayor Thelma B. Lewis moved Thursday to clarify the City Council position on two problems that have arisen out of the daylight savings time controversy.

At the same time, she indicated that the daylight time question would be considered at the next council meeting Aug. 15.

Mrs. Lewis told The Daily Iowan, first, that no proper formal request had come before the council this year asking that the daylight savings time question be placed on a referendum.

Secondly, Mrs. Lewis stated that the coming election Aug. 7 on the possible city purchase of the Iowa City water system is entirely legal.

Both these matters have been questioned by persons interested in including the daylight savings time issue on the Aug. 7 water referendum ballot.

Mrs. Lewis explained that while the council has received letters asking that daylight time issue be placed on the same ballot as the water question, these were not sufficient for placing the matter on the ballot.

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"The second way is by petition," she went on. "This petition must be of legal form, and it must have signatures of electors to the extent of a given percentage of the voters in the last general election."

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# NBA Blasts Patterson, McNeely Go

BOSTON (AP) — The proposed Floyd Patterson-Tom McNeely heavyweight title fight, which has drawn fire from the National Boxing Association, moved a giant step closer to reality Wednesday with the granting of a license to Championship Sports Inc.

The NBA has challenged McNeely's qualifications as a fit opponent for the champion, and has threatened to strip Patterson of his title if he fights McNeely rather than a ranked opponent.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission — not a member of the NBA — granted a promoter's license to the corporation and a match-maker's license to Al Bolan after a three-minute meeting.

Bolan, who with his brother Tom make up Championship Sports, immediately announced Oct. 23 as a tentative date for the title fight in the 19,000 capacity Boston Garden with a \$100 top.

Neither Champion Patterson nor McNeely, an unbeaten youngster from suburban Arlington, was present for the brief session.

Bolan said the bout will be televised, probably home TV rather than closed circuit, with the Boston-New England area blacked out.

McNeely, a one-time Michigan State football player, is unbeaten in 23 professional fights, but is unranked by the NBA.

Fladoos Enroute To Pasadena For Women's Western DUBUQUE (AP) — Sharon Fladoos, 18-year-old Dubuque girl who has twice captured the Iowa Women's golf championship, was on her way Wednesday to California where she will play in the Women's Western tournament.

Miss Fladoos will be one of three Iowans in the Western which will be held at the Annadale Golf Club in Pasadena July 31-Aug. 5.

Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City is the defending champion. The other Iowan is Andrea Cohn of Waterloo, former Iowa Amateur champion who finished second to Miss Fladoos in this year's state meet.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, July 27, 1961

Yankees Give Turley 30 Days of Rest NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees requested the American League office Wednesday to place pitcher Bob Turley on the disabled list for 30 days.

Turley, with a 3-5 record, is suffering from an inflammation of the right elbow and has been unable to pitch since July 9.

Club officials said there were no immediate plans to bring up a replacement from the farm system.

Pirates 8, Giants 3 PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher Bob Friend broke a tie with a two-out bases-loaded single in the sixth inning Wednesday night, and Pittsburgh went on to defeat San Francisco 8-3.

The victory halted the Pirates' five-game losing streak. Friend, who was rattled for 11 hits in the first five innings, went the distance for the 10th victory against 13 defeats.

San Francisco . . . 000 000 000 — 3 12 1  
Pittsburgh . . . 000 002 032 — 8 11 0  
Sanford, Lemay (5), Zanni (7) and Bailey; Friend and Burgess, W. — Friend (10-13), L. — Lemay (2-5).

Sweetman Grabs Lefty Sweet-Lead GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Ed Sweetman of Greensboro shot a one over par 72 Wednesday to take a one stroke lead at the halfway mark of the National Association of Lethanded Golfers 72-hole championship.

His 146 total put the 1959 champion, a 24-year-old senior at nearby Guilford College, in front of another North Carolina collegian, 21-year-old Buddy Briggs of Reidsville and Elon College.

Briggs also shot a 72 over the 6,800-yard Sedgfield Country Club course.

The championship field was cut to 35 players who shot 182 or under to qualify for the last two days of play.

Ed Ellis, first day leader from Ashebor, N.C., three-putted four times to shoot 75 for a 148 total and third place.

Dodgers 6, Phillies PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Norm Larker clouted the first grand slam home run of his career Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers continued their rush towards the top of the National League with a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The blow broke up a tight 2-1 mound duel between Don Drysdale and Sullivan, who replaced Jim Owens when the latter left after the third inning due to a muscle spasm in his right shoulder.

Los Angeles . . . 000 000 000 — 6 10 0  
Philadelphia . . . 000 100 000 — 1 2 0  
Drysdale and Rosero; Owens, Sullivan (4), Green (9) and Dalrymple, W. — Drysdale (6-6), L. — Owens (1-4).

Home run — Los Angeles, Larker (6).

Cubs 7, Cards 6 CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-batter Bobby Will's two-out single with the bases full scored the winning run as the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals and Lindy McDaniel 7-6 in 12 innings Wednesday.

The victory, the Cubs' fifth in 18 games between the two teams thus far, enabled the Chicagoans to snap a five-game losing streak against St. Louis.

Ernie Banks, absent from the Cubs lineup as a starter for 11 straight games, stroked his 14th homer in a pinch batter role, his first homer since July 7.

St. Louis . . . 000 020 015 000 — 6 11 1  
Chicago . . . 100 200 000 001 — 7 15 1  
Chicago . . . 12 Innings  
Simmons, Bauta (8), Anderson (9), McDaniel (10) and Sawasaki, Schaffer (10); Cardwell, Eison (9), B. Anderson (9), Schultz (10) and Bartlett, Taylor (9), W. — Schultz (4-5), L. — McDaniel (6-5).

Home runs — St. Louis, Javier (1), Chicago, Banks (14).

lowan Hurts TD In Dallas Practice NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Cleveland (Pussfoot) Jones, a 5-4, 160-pound package of dynamite, put on one of the best performances of the season Wednesday as the Dallas Cowboys staged a full-scale scrimmage to climax "rookie day."

Jones, a flanking halfback from Oregon, gathered in two touchdown aeriels, a 15-yard pass from veteran Don Meredith and a 70-yard shot from Jerry Morgan of the State College of Iowa.

MARIS-MANTLE VS. RUTH By The Associated Press The following table shows how Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle of New York compare with the record pace of Babe Ruth in 1927:

Player	Homers	Games	Date
Maris	40	97	July 25
Mantle	39	97	July 26
Ruth	40	120	Aug. 22

Orioles Take Two; Gentile Hits 28th BALTIMORE (AP) — Four Baltimore Orioles pitchers limited the Boston Red Sox to eight hits Wednesday night as the Orioles swept a two-night doubleheader, 5-1 and 6-2.

Billy Hoist, West Stock and Hoyt Wilhelm combined for a two-hitter in the opening, striking out 14 Boston batters and leaving 10 base runners stranded. Jack Fisher hauled a six-hitter in the nightcap.

The Red Sox were held hitless for 3 1/3 innings from the fourth inning of the first game until Jackie Jensen doubled to open the fifth inning of the nightcap.

Jim Gentile and Jackie Brandt each knocked in three runs for Baltimore in the second game. Gentile's 28th homer, off loser Gene Conley (4-10) in the fifth inning upped his RBI total to 93.

Hoist allowed one run in the opener before a blister forcing him to retire in the sixth inning.

FIRST GAME  
Baltimore . . . 000 000 500 — 5 7 0  
Boston . . . 000 100 000 — 1 2 1  
Monbouquette, Early (7) and Pagarani; Hertz, Stock (6)