

Enter—  
Tournament  
Here Today  
er and Ralph Bohlin.  
former Iowa assistant football  
Ben Douglass will also com-  
ording to tournament offi-  
158 entries have been re-  
including 12 to 15 linksmen  
Illinois of championship  
r. Meet officials said they  
continue to receive entries  
the field has reached 200.  
he is yet in a position of chal-  
ing the five PGA victories of  
great Walter Hagen, who cap-  
ed the third of his titles over  
ame course in 1925.  
mpia Fields' north course is  
ing layout of 6,722 yards,  
ened by new and heavier  
and 13 additional fairway  
Snead and others have com-  
ed that its target area has  
so sanderized that the course  
ssly unfair.  
pros tee off in threesomes,  
ng at 6 a.m. (DST). The low  
ayers and ties for the first  
ounds today and Friday will  
y for the third round Satur-  
when the list will be further  
ed to low 60s and ties.  
Porky) Oliver Losing  
le Against Cancer  
AMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Gopher  
Porky) Oliver, described as  
ly shaky" in his battle  
cancer, was admitted to  
rial Hospital Wednesday.  
er, who has been sick for  
than a year, sleeps most of  
his, his wife reports. He has  
gone two operations in the  
year and in May, 1960, was  
by doctors to have about four  
months to live.  
ward S. Rose  
need Drugs, Medicines,  
mins and First Aid Products  
to our Drug Shop for  
Service — a low price  
Courteous treatment — you  
always welcome at our Shop  
e satisfied — let us fill your  
SCRIPTION.  
RUG SHOP  
109 S. Dubuque St.  
downs  
Only  
owns Today!  
shop  
gton  
dines  
opping, only  
ditorium, 300  
ith a Garage  
of Parking  
Airport.  
rpet Floor  
in luxury at  
our Country  
arful food of  
VENTION,  
ES.  
Mer.  
WOOD

# 'Fast' Time Fervor Mounts; Petitions Being Circulated

## 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.

"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 in the exact percentage of the total number of voters of the city."

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 Attorney William Seupel 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 20 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.

# The Daily Iowan

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

**The Weather**  
Considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms today and tonight. High today in the 80s except near 90 extreme south. Outlook for Saturday—partly cloudy.

## 'Standard' Unit Gives Up On Aug. 7 Vote

**Group Now Wants Daylight Time Banned Immediately**  
By GARY GERLACH  
Staff Writer

The Committee for Standard Time pressed harder Thursday for a vote on "fast" time by asking Mayor Thelma B. Lewis and the City Council to abolish daylight savings time until a vote of the people indicates the contrary.

David G. Koury, manager of the Iowa City Drive-In Theatre, said that petitions seeking 5,000 signatures were already circulating Thursday afternoon and that by today there may be as many as 60 on the streets and in Iowa City business establishments.

The committee was formed eight days ago at a meeting in a Coralville restaurant by three members of the Iowa City Restaurant, Motel and Hotel Association. They originally were campaigning for permission to tack a time vote onto the Aug. 7 referendum of the city's proposed purchase of the Iowa Water Service Co. facilities.

But city officials have ruled such a move impossible; the committee is now petitioning the council with: "We the undersigned residents of Iowa City and surrounding territories herewith petition the mayor and town council of Iowa City to immediately abolish daylight savings time in Iowa City and revert to standard time and have Iowa City remain on standard time at least until a vote of the people indicates the contrary."

Meanwhile, Roy Mulford, owner of the Skyway Motel, reported that cards and letters opposed to daylight time continued to roll in in response to ads appearing in local papers last Saturday. The ads asked those opposed to "fast" time to cut out the ballot, indicate the size of the family and mail it to the committee.

Mulford claims that 3,522 people have registered their indignation over Iowa City's daylight time. The committee has received 965 post cards and letters from Iowa City and surrounding communities, including Columbus Junction 27 miles south of here.

A comprehensive breakdown of the mail by The Daily Iowan Thursday showed that at least 73 per cent of the cards and letters received by the committee had Iowa City street addresses. This per cent does not include a number of residents living within Iowa City city limits who have rural route mail addresses.

The cards and letters carried at least 851 signatures of people living in Iowa City. Among the signatures were 24 postal employees, 11 doctors, eight telephone operators and four bus drivers — all living in Iowa City.

The committee arrived at the 3,522 grand total by asking each family to indicate its size and tallying the responses.

Attorneys here have said that there is no general provision in Iowa law for referendums on issues such as daylight time and hence no established legal procedure for setting up a vote on the question.

There are only specific provisions for specific matters such as establishment of a municipal water system.

## NATO Allies Encourage U.S. By Response

**Ministers To Consider Berlin Negotiations In Paris Next Week**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday the Kennedy Administration is very much encouraged by the response of the 14 NATO allies to the United States call for a buildup of Western forces to meet Soviet threats in West Berlin.

He said the Western allied foreign ministers in Paris next week will consider steps for taking the initiative in proposing negotiations on the Berlin crisis to the Soviet Union.

He said the range of possible issues for negotiation is wide, but refused to specify any possible concessions which the West might offer.

Rusk branded as unreal Russia's expressed fears about its security in Eastern Europe and about the rearmament of West Germany.

He also said that Germany is being rearmed as a member of the Western community, and that the community acts in such matters only by common agreement.

The secretary, who is leaving for Paris shortly to head the U.S. delegation at the Aug. 5-8 meeting with British, French and West German foreign ministers, made these points on other subjects:

1. He expects to hear from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime within 24 to 48 hours on the U.S. demand for return of the Eastern Air Lines plane hijacked and flown to Havana Monday.



**'Peace and Socialism'**  
A huge sign, "PAZ Y SOCIALISMO," which translated means "Peace and Socialism," spans eight stories of the Agrarian Reform Building in Havana, Cuba. At right in front of the building is the Jose Martí statue and monument. Thursday evening Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said he eventually intends to transform his nation's political structure into a single socialist organization. —AP Wirephoto

## Reds Get Credit For Fast Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted speedily and overwhelming approval Thursday for President Kennedy's request for authority to call up military reserves and buy more weapons.

The bill, submitted by the Administration only Wednesday, was sped to the Senate for expected passage today.

House hearings are scheduled for today, with a vote by the full chamber due Monday on the manpower phase.

Sen. Harry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), said quick congressional approval of the military buildup, prompted by Communist threats to world peace, is certain.

## Missile Zips 5,000 Miles For Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Minuteman missile, the Weapon geared for the split-second demands of pushbutton war streaked about 5,000 miles to the South Atlantic Ocean Thursday, racking up its second success in three test firings.

The good flight signaled a go-ahead to a more advanced phase of the test program — the launching of the missile from a 90-foot-deep underground silo similar to the pits in which operational minutemen will be planted.

Officials reported the silo shots will begin within a few weeks. Two of the subterranean facilities are located at Cape Canaveral.

The missile Thursday was launched from a regular surface pad. It stabbed swiftly into a clear sky, spewing a tail of puffy white smoke from its solid-fuel engines. All three stages ignited successfully and sent the nose cone winging to a broad target area near the island of Ascension.

The guidance system, which malfunctioned and caused the last Minuteman to be destroyed in May, performed well Thursday. The first Minuteman successfully flew a 4,600-mile course last February.

The latest rocket was heavily instrumented to radio performance on all systems. This data will help determine where weight can be saved on later shots, thus increasing the range. When operational, the missile will have a maximum reach of 6,300 miles.

The Air Force and Boeing Co. Minuteman systems manager, intended to have first combat-ready weapons in silos on the Montana prairie in mid-1962.

"For the first time in history a democracy is able to mobilize its forces without a hot war going on," Jackson stated.

"The threat is not Berlin alone and it may continue for a long time."

The Senate committee approved these two administration-requested measures without change:

1. Authorizing the President to call up 250,000 ready reservists, and to hold servicemen on active duty for one year beyond the terms for which they volunteered or were drafted.
2. Authorizing the appropriation of \$958,570,000 for aircraft, ships and missiles. This is part of the \$3,545,600,000 increase sought by Kennedy in military and civil defense funds for the 12 months ending next June 30.

Selective Service officials said Thursday they expect no tightening up on draft deferments unless the calls get much heavier than indicated so far under President Kennedy's military buildup.

Wall Street continued today to digest President Kennedy's defense program, and the consensus seemed to be that a higher stock market is ahead.

In other Congressional action, the House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday gave its go-ahead to President Kennedy's much-disputed plan for long-range foreign aid lending.

The committee approved in full the Administration's request for authority to make up to \$8.8 billion in loan commitments over a five-year period by borrowing from the Treasury and use of money repaid on outstanding overseas loans.

The committee also okayed \$4,355,500,000 in foreign grants and loans for the current fiscal year. This is \$407 million less than asked by Kennedy.

The measure probably will go promptly to the House floor where it is certain to encounter determined opposition centered mainly on the long-range lending.

## Health Program For Students This Fall

By BILL KRAHLING  
Staff Writer

For the first time in its history, SUI will offer students an opportunity to participate in a health insurance program, starting this fall.

Students participating in the voluntary program will have the year's premium charged to their October statement from the University.

"The program will supplement, not replace, the present Student Health Service," Raymond E. Owen, SUI assistant business manager, said Thursday night.

Every SUI student will continue to receive the same Health Service benefits as in the past. However, the new insurance program will cover accident and sickness expenses for its policyholders beyond these all-student benefits.

It will cover the student — and his family if he is married — when he is off campus during the summer or vacation periods within the 12-month coverage period.

Optional maternity coverage will be available to married students.

Students attending only summer sessions at SUI will not be eligible for coverage in the program.

Owen was unable to estimate the cost of a policy, but indicated it would be considerably less than that for a similar policy offered to the general public.

The University is currently taking bids, due Aug. 7, from insurance companies for providing the program according to SUI specifications. In submitting the bids, the companies will figure the premium to be charged.

Insurance Benefits

Owen, who will handle business details of the program, listed the following among the benefits to be provided by the insurance plan: First, up to \$500 for hospitalization for sickness or injury, and 75 per cent of expenses above \$500 to a maximum of \$5,000 for any one sickness.

Second, emergency outpatient care to \$100 when a student is not in Iowa City to use Student Health Service. Third, medical care benefits at \$5 per day of hospital confinement to a maximum of \$150. Fourth, surgical expenses up to \$250.

Fifth, anesthesiologist's fee up to 25 per cent of the allowance for the operation. Sixth, consultant service up to \$25. Seventh, services of a special-duty nurse up to \$10 per day and a maximum of \$150 while hospitalized.

Eighth, maternity coverage (optional) provides \$50 for miscarriage, up to \$100 for a normal delivery and up to \$150 for a Caesarian delivery. Maternity benefits begin nine months after the insurance is started and continue nine months after the policy expires.

All bids and additional pertinent information will be presented to the State Board of Regents for approval at its Aug. 10-11 meeting.

Specifications for the student insurance program were adopted by the University's Insurance and Annuities Committee after the Student Council started work toward such a program of additional health coverage in 1959-60.

Dean Louis C. Zopt of the College of Pharmacy, chairman of the Insurance Committee, said Thursday night the program was outlined over a two-year period by meeting

## Senate Appoints Negro Over Southern Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate brushed aside vigorous Southern opposition Thursday and approved a Negro integrationist as a member of the Federal Commission on Civil Rights.

A 73-17 roll-call vote confirmed President Kennedy's nomination of Spottswood W. Robinson III as a member of the six-man investigative group. Robinson, dean of Howard University Law School, has represented the National Association of Colored People in civil rights litigation.

Also confirmed, by voice votes, were Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the Harvard Law School, as a commission member and Bert I. Bernhard as staff director for the commission.

Commission members draw no regular salary but get \$50 a day while the group is in session. Bernhard moves up from a \$14,190-a-year post as assistant staff director to succeed Gordon M. Tiffany in the \$22,500-a-year top staff spot. Tiffany resigned several months ago.

In addition to attacking the Robinson appointment, Southern senators demanded that the commission itself be abolished.

Created in 1957 to inquire into reports of civil rights violations, the commission's life will end Nov. 8 of this year unless it is extended. Legislation to extend it has been introduced but is tied up in a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.).

Southerners centered their fire on Robinson's activities in behalf of Negroes in civil rights cases, with Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), summing it up like this: "The appointment is like taking a man out of the counsel's box and putting him in the judge's seat."

The commission, which meets only on call, is charged with investigating any reports of civil rights violations but most of its hearings have been concerned with reports of denial of voting rights to Negroes in the South. It has no police or judicial powers but makes periodic reports on its findings to the President and to Congress.

## UN Asked To Get French Troops Put out of Tunisia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Thirty-six Asian-African nations and Yugoslavia Thursday night asked the U.N. Security Council to demand the withdrawal of all French troops from Tunisian areas occupied in last week's fighting.

The demand was voiced as the council was summoned to meet this afternoon for another effort at resolving the Bizerte crisis. Deteriorating French-Tunisian relations cast gloom over the prospects.

The Asian-African demands were made in a letter presented to Ambassador Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, council president, with a request that it be circulated to all members.

It expressed hope that a peaceful solution can be found through direct French-Tunisian negotiations, but declared they must be based on "respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Tunisia, and its right to demand evacuation of all foreign forces from Tunisia with the least possible delay."

This apparently would include liquidation of the French base at Bizerte, which France retained after granting Tunisia its independence. It was Tunisia's demands that France clear out of the base that touched off last week's conflict.

Meanwhile, the United Arab Republic was reported consulting with Liberia and Ceylon, the other Asian-African nations on the Council, on a resolution to be submitted during the debate.

It would affirm the right of Tunisia to demand respect for its sovereignty and call for negotiations.

It would also demand strict compliance with the resolution approved by the council last Saturday urging a cease-fire and withdrawal by both sides to positions held before the fighting started.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld—snubbed by the French—will report to the council on the failure of his peace-making mission in Tunisia.

## Reds Get Credit For Fast Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted speedily and overwhelming approval Thursday for President Kennedy's request for authority to call up military reserves and buy more weapons.

The bill, submitted by the Administration only Wednesday, was sped to the Senate for expected passage today.

House hearings are scheduled for today, with a vote by the full chamber due Monday on the manpower phase.

Sen. Harry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), said quick congressional approval of the military buildup, prompted by Communist threats to world peace, is certain.

## Missile Zips 5,000 Miles For Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Minuteman missile, the Weapon geared for the split-second demands of pushbutton war streaked about 5,000 miles to the South Atlantic Ocean Thursday, racking up its second success in three test firings.

The good flight signaled a go-ahead to a more advanced phase of the test program — the launching of the missile from a 90-foot-deep underground silo similar to the pits in which operational minutemen will be planted.

Officials reported the silo shots will begin within a few weeks. Two of the subterranean facilities are located at Cape Canaveral.

The missile Thursday was launched from a regular surface pad. It stabbed swiftly into a clear sky, spewing a tail of puffy white smoke from its solid-fuel engines. All three stages ignited successfully and sent the nose cone winging to a broad target area near the island of Ascension.

The guidance system, which malfunctioned and caused the last Minuteman to be destroyed in May, performed well Thursday. The first Minuteman successfully flew a 4,600-mile course last February.

The latest rocket was heavily instrumented to radio performance on all systems. This data will help determine where weight can be saved on later shots, thus increasing the range. When operational, the missile will have a maximum reach of 6,300 miles.

The Air Force and Boeing Co. Minuteman systems manager, intended to have first combat-ready weapons in silos on the Montana prairie in mid-1962.

## UN Asked To Get French Troops Put out of Tunisia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Thirty-six Asian-African nations and Yugoslavia Thursday night asked the U.N. Security Council to demand the withdrawal of all French troops from Tunisian areas occupied in last week's fighting.

The demand was voiced as the council was summoned to meet this afternoon for another effort at resolving the Bizerte crisis. Deteriorating French-Tunisian relations cast gloom over the prospects.

The Asian-African demands were made in a letter presented to Ambassador Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, council president, with a request that it be circulated to all members.

It expressed hope that a peaceful solution can be found through direct French-Tunisian negotiations, but declared they must be based on "respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Tunisia, and its right to demand evacuation of all foreign forces from Tunisia with the least possible delay."

This apparently would include liquidation of the French base at Bizerte, which France retained after granting Tunisia its independence. It was Tunisia's demands that France clear out of the base that touched off last week's conflict.

Meanwhile, the United Arab Republic was reported consulting with Liberia and Ceylon, the other Asian-African nations on the Council, on a resolution to be submitted during the debate.

It would affirm the right of Tunisia to demand respect for its sovereignty and call for negotiations.

It would also demand strict compliance with the resolution approved by the council last Saturday urging a cease-fire and withdrawal by both sides to positions held before the fighting started.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld—snubbed by the French—will report to the council on the failure of his peace-making mission in Tunisia.

## Prof. Johnson To Deliver SUI Commencement Speech

Dr. Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology, will deliver the Aug. 9 commencement address in the SUI Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Author of "Your Most Enchanted Listener," and "People in Quandries: The Semantics of Personal Adjustment," Prof. Johnson will speak on "The Language of Responsibility."

A native of Kansas, he is the former administrative director of the speech clinic and chairman of the SUI Council on Speech Pathology and Audiology. He resigned in 1955 for reasons of health.

Prof. Johnson came to SUI in 1926, eventually earned his Ph.D., and has been here ever since. He is a past president of the American Speech and Hearing association.

He is a noted lecturer and writes for a hobby. In 1957, he published an article in Saturday Evening Post titled, "I Was a Deafening Stutterer."

In 1955, he edited a book, "Stuttering in Children and Adults: Thirty Years of Research at the University of Iowa."

# New Kennedy Policy Has Worldwide Appeal

The broad pronouncement of policy made by President Kennedy in his nationwide broadcast should appeal to the American people, to their Communist opponents and to the world's neutrals.

It was a measured statement, calm in tone, serious in content, and earnest to the point of grimness, yet not inflammatory but conciliatory if the men in the Kremlin are willing to negotiate in the true sense of the word instead of merely making aggressive demands for unilateral concessions.

Through more than the present Administration alone, American foreign policy has been moving toward a steadiness which sees the world whole rather than as a succession of spot crises. It is a policy which speaks in terms that can be understood wherever men desire to live in dignity and that is beginning in some areas to put the Soviet practitioners of intimidation on the defense.

If Moscow's diplomatic and intelligence agents are free to report with any objectivity, we believe the united, matter-of-fact acceptance by Americans of the challenge of possible nuclear war should disabuse Premier Khrushchev and his advisers of any illusion that the United States will back down on its commitments to West Berlin. Reports of reactions from European capitals indicate a comparable solidarity among members of the North Atlantic alliance.

The dominant place which Kennedy and Rusk give to thorough consultation through NATO is one of the strong features of the response that has been made and is being fashioned to Soviet threats.

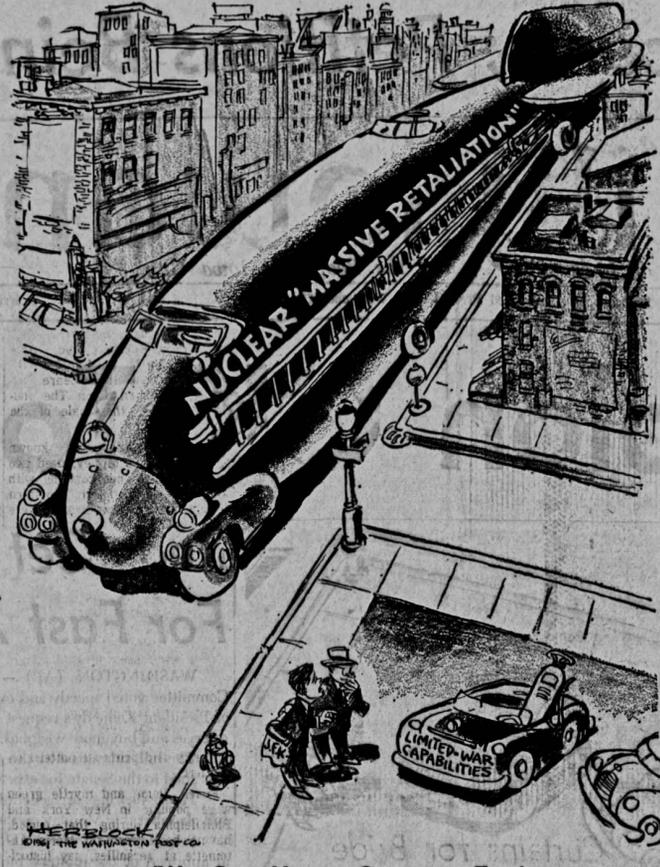
The President has done well to deny from the outset the premises of the Communist claims — that any part of Berlin belongs to East Germany, that Berlin is militarily any less tenable than was Stalingrad, that access to West Berlin is any less an Allied right and responsibility than the presence of Western troops in that city.

The pretext that by a piece of paper the Soviet Government can confer on the East German shadow Government an authority neither of them ever possessed — namely, to choke off communication with West Berlin — is a pawn which Moscow should be willing to sell cheaply if it wishes to get out of the box it has built for itself by threatening the peace of the world.

The Kennedy address provides plenty of openings for the operations of diplomacy to avert the resort to military or even economic measures which all would deplore. The forum of the United Nations is available; the foreign offices in Washington, London, Paris and Bonn all have telephones.

It is not to be expected that Khrushchev will want to resolve the intensions he has produced before he has had opportunity to declaim to the Communist Party Congress late this fall. Presumably he will go through with some form of treaty with his East German cat's-paw; but this need not endanger West Berlin or the free-world stance elsewhere. And it will not if Americans and Western Europeans stand to the program which is evidently the joint product of their Governments.

—Christian Science Monitor



'We Can Use a Compact Too'

## Roscoe Drummond Reports—

# Shake-Down Cruise Ended, Kennedy Charts New Course

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The shake-down cruise of the Kennedy Administration ended this week, not many days after the end of the President's first half-year in office. The last phase, enduring a full six weeks, was the laborious effort to chart a course for the Berlin crisis; and this has now been done.

PROBABLY THE BEST of the sometimes bewildering events of these past six months is a rather minor and seemingly irrelevant anecdote. While in Paris, the President read one of the criticisms of his journey abroad that were then being published. He had just seen Gen. de Gaulle, he had been enormously impressed by him, and had established a useful rapport. Stung by the editorial criticism (as he always is, and to an undue degree), he burst out:

"I'd been briefed backwards and forwards for hours on end about de Gaulle's character and views; and I'd read every damned paper about our disagreements with him. But I didn't really know what the man was like, and I didn't see his viewpoint in the right perspective, until I talked with him myself. That's enough to justify this trip."

The point of the anecdote is that this exceedingly intelligent man, who devours print with such astonishing voracity, is nonetheless one of those people who learn best by direct experience. It took a lot of exceedingly rough direct experience to cure the President of the over-optimism he brought to the White House on Inauguration Day.

KENNEDY'S INITIAL over-optimism was humanly understandable. As the first member of his church to reach the Presidency, he had just done what everyone was saying could never be done only 12 months earlier. To do this, he had taken a whole series of hair-raising political risks; and he had been rewarded every time. Now he saw almost the whole country openly glowing with pleasure, at the novel spectacle of youth, energy, and a new style in the White House.

It was enough to persuade anyone that the long-shots would always gallop home if he backed them. And he duly backed them, most notably in Cuba.

In terms of its practical after-effects, Cuba was not as bad an

error as Laos, where we talked tough and then did nothing. And Laos, in turn, was not as bad an error as the failure to demand, at the very beginning of the Administration, the kind of increased defense effort that is now to be undertaken. Yet Cuba left the ugliest heritage of scars of every kind.

Even so, remnants of over-optimism clearly persisted until the confrontation in Vienna with Khrushchev. The President had hoped, with some justification, that if he talked to Khrushchev with calm but stern precision, he might then receive a calm and sensible reply.

JUST AS SEEING was understanding in the case of de Gaulle, so seeing was believing in the case of Khrushchev. Previously, Kennedy had not quite convinced himself that Khrushchev was borrowing pages, with cunning calculation, from the book of Adolf Hitler. But now he was convinced; and he had the Berlin crisis to cope with, as well.

The result was the phase which had just been terminated. It is hard to sum up, but it seems a good guess that this phase has been chiefly marked for Kennedy as an individual, by a sudden, at first disturbing sense of the terrifying weight of his own responsibility. At the end of the phase, most certainly, there are no more vestiges of the old belief in the profitability of long-shot bets.

This pattern, of initial over-optimism leading to initial error, is by no means novel in the White House. One of the Presidents Kennedy most admires, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had a far worse case of galloping self-confidence after his re-election in 1936. So did Harry S. Truman after his triumph in 1948. In both cases, what happened later on finally mattered far more than the post-election mistakes.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN later on, in the case of Kennedy, must be left to the fortune-tellers for the present. For two points are already worth noting. The weight of his responsibility, which seemed to gall the President's shoulders for a while after Vienna, is now a calmly, soberly accepted burden. One could see as much at the last press conference, when the Berlin decision-making process was just finishing.

Then, too, it is well to remember the Congressional session after the Democratic Convention. That rough time showed that Kennedy has a knack for going through troughs of fortune, and coming out of them riding the crest of the wave. As the outcome at Berlin will mainly determine whether the President will again come out riding the wave-crest, one must wish him luck.

© 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

## Good Listening— Today On WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

POETRY AND REVOLUTION seem to go together. The Cubans had Jose Marti, for example; Roosevelt had Archibald MacLeish. And the French had Andre Chénier — but not for very long. After years spent in the diplomatic service abroad, Chénier returned to Paris to find the French Revolution progressing nicely. After joining the movement, however, Chénier became revulsed by the excesses of some of the leaders. As a proper poet must, he then delivered himself of several highly critical pamphlets on Robespierre; these led, in time, to his being thrown into prison. Three days before the end of the "Reign of Terror," Andre Chénier was executed. Getting aside the possibility that Andre's fate may have been caused by the poetry he wrote, composer Umberto Giordano took the story of Chénier at face value, more or less, and constructed an opera of it at the turn of the last century. Not at all by coincidence, "Andre Chénier" will be tonight's Evening-at-the-Opera presentation at 7:30. Tenor Jose Soler is featured in the title role; Renata Tebaldi is another member of the all-Italian cast.

THE PRESIDENT'S TALK to the nation last Tuesday evening will certainly have elicited ample comment by now from the editorial writers of the nation's

# Committee Recommends Several Changes in CIA

By WARREN ROGERS JR. and DAVID WISE

Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is reported to favor a plan under which the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) would retain some but not all of its "operating" function.

The plan would not limit the

## Language Study Boom Almost A Bust

By JAMES J. MORISSEAU

Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — There is an element of bust in the language-study boom in American schools and colleges, a report by the Modern Language Association (MLA) indicates. Poor teaching may be to blame.

Earlier MLA reports had shown that language enrollments were booming everywhere from the elementary school to the graduate level.

But MLA research experts, in taking a closer look at the results of the first complete inventory of language study in the nation, have found that far too many students take only a year of a language, then quit. And far too few take courses "advanced enough to give them competence in a foreign language."

THE INVENTORY, covering all language enrollments in the fall of 1959, showed, for example, that 950,000 students were taking first-year language courses in the public high schools. But only 470,000 — or less than half — were taking second-year courses. Only 103,000 took the third year of a language and 21,000, the fourth year.

The findings in the parochial schools roughly paralleled those in the public schools. More serious was the finding that, at the college and university level, the main source of future language teachers, an undergraduate language enrollment of 460,000 dropped to only 15,500 at the graduate level.

THE ATTRITION rates, commented George Winchester Stone Jr., executive director of the MLA, "seem to us to be too high for the national or individual good."

Stone listed a number of reasons for the high attrition rate. But there was a strong indication that language teachers would have to accept a significant share of the blame.

A good part of the attrition, he said in an interview, may represent youngsters who cannot benefit by advanced language study. But

"The profession must be double sure that a main cause for it is not imaginative or unresourceful teaching."

ODDLY ENOUGH, another major cause of the problem appeared to lie in the introduction of new language teaching methods and particularly in the introduction of language training in the elementary schools through the "listen-and-speak" method.

Many pupils who have studied languages in the elementary school, Stone said, reach high school only to find that there is no allowance in the language courses for work they already have completed. Often, he said, they become frustrated and drop language studies.

And there are similar problems in "articulation" between the high school and college levels. The new language teaching methods, including electronic language laboratories, will help, Stone added, only if the schools and colleges co-operate to develop logical course sequences.

HOPEFULLY, he said, the problem of "dull, inoperative teaching" of languages will be improved through the foreign language institutes for teachers being conducted under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) of 1958.

But a bill now before Congress providing for the extension of NDEA, may be one of the casualties if President Kennedy fails to win approval of his federal school-aid package. That, at least temporarily, would mean an end to the language institutes and a major part of the effort to improve language teaching in the United States.

## Or So They Say

Making out a tax return is like making a laundry list — either way we lose our shirt. —Marshalltown Times-Republican

A Baltimore (Md.) lady got off a beautiful fairway shot on the fifth hole of the Forest Park golf course with a No. 3 wood. On the way to the green, it hit a squirrel and sent the animal scampering. Later a woman friend of hers — apparently serious — asked her if "a squirrel is as good as an eagle or a birdie." —The Associated Press

CIA strictly to intelligence-gathering, as demanded by some critics after the collapse of the invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro Cubans who were trained and equipped by the CIA.

Instead, officials say it would make this division of operating functions:

1. Small-scale, undercover operations would continue to be handled by the CIA.

2. Big, quasi-public undertakings, such as the Cuban invasion, would be taken over by the Pentagon.

This was understood to be a key recommendation of the presidential committee which studied America's intelligence set up. The group was headed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who has since been named special military adviser to the President. The other members included Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, CIA Director Allen W. Dulles, and Adm. Arleigh H. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations.

The Taylor committee was reported to have recommended also that Dulles be replaced by a civilian rather than a military man, and that the number of CIA agents abroad be reduced and their activities curtailed.

Officials said no major decision has yet been made by President Kennedy on revamping the CIA. They said the President is determined to go slow in whatever changes he orders so as not to damage the morale of CIA employees. The President was said to have a pretty high regard for the Agency despite the recent U-2

and Cuban fiascos which tarnished its prestige.

Dulles is expected to step out as director toward the end of this year, probably in late fall after the CIA has begun moving from scattered offices in Washington to a single, sprawling new building at nearby McLean, Va. No successor has yet been selected, officials said, adding that the President favors putting another civilian in that post would seem to scotch earlier speculation that Gen. Taylor would be the new director.

As part of Kennedy's overhaul of the CIA, large numbers of CIA agents are being quietly withdrawn from U.S. embassies overseas.

Previously, CIA agents abroad enjoyed "diplomatic cover," the cloak-and-dagger phrase for agents operating under the guise of embassy personnel. In fact, however, American ambassadors overseas have no control over such CIA agents, even though they nominally are attached to the State Department. This has led to conflicts and embarrassments in the past.

The move does not mean that the overseas CIA personnel will stop operating. But those being withdrawn from "diplomatic cover" will have to find other ways to cloak their activities, according to sources in Washington.

Presumably, more will now be posing as American businessmen. In the "dirty tricks" trade this is known as "commercial cover." The Kennedy Administration's action is part of a general effort to change the CIA and establish clear lines of authority.

When an East German family decides to make that one-way journey to the West, the secret is confined only to the older children. And even doing this is risky. Like the Hitler youth, the leader of its Communist counterpart, the Free

# Too Young To Caught in East

BERLIN (HTNS) — Caught in the tidal wave of refugees flooding the camps daily are hundreds of bewildered children, clutching their precious dolls or favorite toys — all they have left from their homes in Communist East Germany.

The children are too young to understand why they have been torn from the security of familiar surroundings and now must share a crowded barracks with strangers.

But how can parents explain to little minds why they have left their homes, their land . . . everything they have worked for during a lifetime . . . to flee to this strange refugee camp?

In a brave effort to keep things "normal," the children play with old, donated toys in makeshift nurseries, or attend improvised kindergartens taught by volunteer teachers at the camp.

But the long trek and the new life is just beginning. There is an airplane ride to West Germany. Exciting for some . . . terrifying to others. And at the end still another camp. More crowding. More waiting.

It is only when years have gone by that the children of refugee families will realize why their parents have left the Communist world behind to flee to the Free World.

When an East German family decides to make that one-way journey to the West, the secret is confined only to the older children. And even doing this is risky. Like the Hitler youth, the leader of its Communist counterpart, the Free

## Old Recipe, New Tech

# Fresh Fruit



## Pies Ga

You can bake many fruit pies to perfection with electric wall oven that fits a simple plug-in glass doors show when pie removal easy and safe.

# Having A

Don't worry about planning! You can rent all the things you'll need for that party or picnic at low prices.



## BENTON ST. REN

Four blocks East of Benton St. 402 E. Benton St.

# Million Years Older

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The news that man in some form is a million years older than we had previously believed certainly opens the door to a certain amount of frivolous and perhaps even ribald comment.

For instance, if he's one million, seven hundred and fifty thousand going on two million, when's he going to grow up? and all that sort of thing.

Or such cracks as "From Pliocene to plastic and plasma," the latter having been developed to save the wounded of modern wars, suggesting that the wars of the first tool makers may have been more decisive.

Heavier, but still on the scurrilous side, is the question whether if man in those million, seven hundred and fifty thousand years has been unable to produce any real order, will he ever be able to do so, or was he ever intended to do so?

Philosophers will not appreciate such questions; and if you go among them in such a frame of mind you will be put down as superficial.

Nevertheless a great many people will not deeply ponder the effect of the new dating process on the theories of evolution. They will merely continue to accept encyclopedia Britannica's concept that forms of life were splitting into recognizably separate lines

# 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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

**MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATIONS**

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1979.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to the Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50. Outside Iowa City, \$1.00 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50.

**DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF**  
 Editor: Phil Curcio  
 Managing Editor: Jim Seda  
 News Editors: Dorothy Collins  
 Sports Editor: Gary Gerlach  
 Chief Photographer: Joe Karpisak  
 Society Editor: Judy Holching  
 Asst. Managing Editor: Larry Hatfield

**DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF**  
 Business Manager and Advertising Director: Bob Glatsche  
 Advertising Manager: George E. Williams Jr.  
 Classified Manager: Pat Augustine

**DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION**  
 Circulation Manager: Ron Farrar

Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

**DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY**  
 Publisher: John M. Erickson  
 Editor: Arthur M. Sanderson  
 Advertising: E. John Kofman  
 Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

**TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
 Karen Erickson, Asst. Prof. Dale Bentz, University Library; John Henry, M.I.; Prof. Leslie G. Mueller, School of Journalism; Michael MacCall, Asst. Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, Asst. Dr. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education; Paul Fealgrath, M.D.

an fiasco which tarnish...  
is expected to step out...  
toward the end of this...  
obably in late fall after...  
has begun moving from...  
offices in Washington to...  
sprawling new building...  
McLean, Va. No such...  
as yet been selected, of...  
id, adding that the Presi...  
dents putting another civi...  
that post would seem to...  
earlier speculation that...  
ylor would be the new

# Too Young To Understand, Children Caught in East-West Germany Fight

BERLIN (HTNS) — Caught in the tidal wave of refugees flooding the camps daily are hundreds of bewildered children, clutching their precious dolls or favorite toys — all they have left from their homes in Communist East Germany.

The children are too young to understand why they have been torn from the security of familiar surroundings and now must share a crowded barracks with strangers.

But how can parents explain to little minds why they have left their homes, their land... everything they have worked for during a lifetime... to flee to this strange refugee camp?

In a brave effort to keep things "normal," the children play with old, donated toys in makeshift nurseries, or attend improvised kindergartens taught by volunteer teachers at the camp.

But the long trek and the new life is just beginning. There is an airplane ride to West Germany. Exciting for some... terrifying to others. And at the end still another camp. More crowding. More waiting.

It is only when years have gone by that the children of refugee families will realize why their parents have left the Communist world behind to flee to the Free World.

When an East German family decides to make that one-way journey to the West, the secret is confided only to the older children. And even doing this is risky. Like the Hitler youth, the leader of its Communist counterpart, the Free

German youth, also urges children to spy on their parents. It is not uncommon to read in the Communist press about youngsters being given awards because they have turned in their parents as "enemies of the State."

One couple from Leipzig, and their three young children, who arrived at Marienfelde, West Berlin's busy reception center for East German refugees, told their children they were going on a vacation on the Baltic Sea. This was true, since Kurt had permission from the factory and local police to leave the city. But the Welke family had to change trains in East Berlin. Instead of continuing their journey they slipped over to West Berlin.

"The children keep asking when we are going to the seaside," Kurt Welke explained. "They also want to know when they are going home and sleep in their own beds again."

It will be a long time before they have a bedroom of their own. From Marienfelde, they will be flown to another camp in West Germany where they will wait for a place to live in the house-hungry Federal Republic.

"I know we will have to stay in barracks for many, many months," the father said, "but the children will not grow up under the Communists."

According to camp officials at Marienfelde, children have often given away their escaping parents just by their presence. If the East German policemen spot a family on the subway or the elevated railway going to West Berlin, they are

immediately questioned. So families split up. The father takes some of the children, the mother the remainder.

One large family decided to make their risky trip to freedom on installments. The mother making two trips, took four children and left them at the refugee camp nursery in West Berlin, while their father waited with the two other children in the East.

Everything worked fine until the last trip when the Communist People's police questioned the couple — found their papers were not in order — and arrested them.

Then, with the Communists holding the mother and two children as hostages, the father returned to West Berlin, and tearfully picked up the remainder of the children at Marienfelde and brought them back to East Berlin.

One of the most cruel tricks of deception occurred during a mass migration of refugees from the East several years ago. Marienfelde was so over-crowded that the families were sent to overflow camps. One camp was close to the East-West Sector boundary near Potsdam Platz.

While the men had left the overflow camp to go to Marienfelde to be processed, a bus, bearing West Berlin license plates drove up to the camp, and picked up a dozen mothers and children to take them to another "West Berlin Refugee Camp." However, the bus took them back to East Berlin instead, and the families were held by the Communists until all the men returned to the Communist Sector to give themselves up.



Curtains for Bride

In country casual clothes, blue-jeaned Donald Harron, as Orlando, and lace-curtained Kim Hunter, as Rosalind, play the wedding scene from Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Broadway designer Elizabeth Montgomery made two bridal gowns from curtains for the play's finale.

# Tradition Gets Boost From Play

AP Newsfeatures

Another page to the history and tradition of bridal wear was added recently by Broadway designer Elizabeth Montgomery.

She made two bridal gowns with lace curtains.

They were worn by Kim Hunter, who played Rosalind, and Carrie Nye, as Celia in "As You Like It" at the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn. The double wedding is the finale of the play.

Designer Montgomery, known professionally as Motley, used two imported swiss net curtains with borders meeting to form a pattern down the front. The dresses were high-necked, princess-fitted, and had three-quarter length sleeves.

She expects to duplicate the costumes for off-stage brides.

Of course, the curtains were white, considered traditional for brides. But a bridal historian can find eras where varied colors and fabrics were used to substantiate arguments that nearly anything is traditional.

Lilac, azure, pink and rose were common bridal colors in America during the 18th century, often in a cherry and primrose pattern on damask.

Peach, taupe and myrtle green were popular in New York and Philadelphia during that period, having been worn by Marie Antoinette at Versailles, say historians.

The bridal veil in the early days of Christianity was woven of the same fabric as the dress, a white wool robe. The Greeks preferred white veils and bridal dresses, and French Empress Josephine is said to have chosen a sheer white Indian muslin gown. Although the veils worn in Rome matched the fabric of the towns — linen, silk, or cotton — they were decorated with purple.

Pagan brides were veiled in vivid yellow-orange. Medieval brides preferred red, although Anne of Brittany wore white when she married Louis XII. Juliet caps and lace veils made their appearance during Shakespeare's time.

# SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor  
THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, July 28, 1961—Page 3

## Jet Line, Cute Mink New Styles

PARIS (U) — If Paris fashion shows are not much fun this season, the dressmakers' puffs about themselves are a howl.

It's always better not to read the press releases before writing about a show, for they range from amusing to confusing to downright misleading.

The fall and winter openings hit a lull Wednesday afternoon before the Dior show Thursday, and the fashion world compared promise with performance.

One of the most outstanding in the department of utter confusion is Jacques Griffe's description of his new "jet line." "It slides on the body, underlining it, puts the bust in value, hooks the waist at a tangent, furis obliquely and escapes from the hips."

His calla lily dresses are solemnly described as "pressing on the kidneys, mounting in an arrow or diagonal and sometimes decollete in traverse."

Nina Ricci's publicity man became so infatuated with bosoms that he described them twice as "precious" and once as "treasured" in the space of a few paragraphs. After this breathless build-up, nothing unusual was to be seen at the show.

Everybody knows mink is costly, but Jacques Heim will hardly win the showgirl trade by describing it as cute. He insists it is an everyday fact that "a mink boa is a cute accessory." His description of his new coat dresses is enough to bring on claustrophobia. "Without obvious entrance or exit, it envelops the figure asymmetrically like a ribbon in a maypole."

If Pierre Balmain has any clients, who didn't inherit their fortunes from great-grandpa, his press release is enough to make them hollering mad.

"Our pretty madame is rich," he gushes. "Not newly rich. She wears garments that could allow her easily to indulge in those daily activities that her fortune grants her the privilege to ignore. She plays at wrapping herself in what could have been the blanket of her grandmother's coachman."

NO CIRCLES FOR SILVER

Experts advise polishing silver in long horizontal strokes rather than in circles. And after polishing, always wash silver in extremely hot suds and rinses, and dry with soft, clean towel.

## 'Who's Who' Picks Three Area Women

Three women from the Iowa City area have been included for the first time in Who's Who of American Woman.

They are Mrs. William J. Petersen, 329 Ellis, whose husband is associate professor of history at SUU; Miss Eugenia F. Whitehead, 306 Ferson, department chairman of home economics; and Mrs. Boyd R. McCandless, 606 Holt, whose husband is director of child welfare.

The new volume, the second edition of the publication, lists more than 20,000 women, 7,000 of them for the first time. It includes 69 Iowa women.

Selections were made by the editors of Who's Who in America, from business, education, science, the arts, and other fields. According to the editors, they based their choices on prominence in business or professional positions, other vocational achievements, or contributions to community welfare.

## Tobe Says

The good old moccasin has inspired a whole new fashion of softened sophisticated ones. A far cry from the familiar sports shoes with heavy soles, formerly indispensable to every college or country wardrobe, these moccasins have a soft construction like fine handmade Italian ones long popular with men and women. So now they are a truly urban fashion.

They are ever so smart in black patent leather. Of course, they're also in black alligator, black snake-skin, textured black leathers, and in "colorful" neutrals.

Low stacked leather heels, often squared, and the new oval or square toes are all smart and very "walkable" too.

## PARTY FAVOR

Paint the name of each guest coming to your child's birthday party on fruit glasses — they'll serve as candy dishes, place cards and favors the children can take home.

4 to 1 Daily  
**HILLTOP**  
PIZZA HOUSE  
Air Conditioned  
ITALIAN FOODS  
Carry Out  
P — UP to FINE DINING!  
1100 North Dodge

# Old Recipe, New Technique— Fresh Fruit Pies Better in Quantity



AP Newsfeatures

There are some dishes in the United States so good that people would fight culinary battles to keep one jot of their recipes from being changed.

When summer brings the best in berries and cherries, apricots, plums, peaches and pears, let the English and French put their fresh fruit into flans, balettes and tarts.

Any true American holds out for fresh fruit pies — two crust, lattice crust, or open crust. Who cares which, as long as the rich golden pastry flakes at the touch of a fork, and the fragrance of the fruit mixed with sugar — and maybe a faint touch of lemon or spice — tantalizes from kitchen ranges?

Even if we plead that our fruit pies be made with their old-time true, natural flavors, we don't mind making use of present-day know-how and equipment in baking them.

At this time of year we make our own large-quantity pastry mix so the pie dough may be rolled out quickly for the irresistible batches of fresh fruit. There are several standard homemade pastry mix formulas; this one is particularly good.

If you're planning to give a party, you can use the mix to prepare your pies at one fell swoop, then store them unbaked in your freezer. Bake them, unthawed, the day of your party, and we defy anyone to tell they were prepared ahead.

Or use the mix from week to week. Stored in a cool dry place, it will keep indefinitely. Some cooks like to prepare two fruit pies at one time, baking one for im-

# Not Average, But Typical— The Beauties

By HY GARDNER  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — It would be stretching column-license too far to describe as average teen-agers the beauties who reached the last plateau in the Miss Universe contest. Yet these youngsters, generously endowed by nature to make the male ogle-eyed, are typical of the current crop of teeners whose whole world doesn't necessarily revolve around themselves. These girls know where they want to go, how to get there as fast as possible, whom they'd most enjoy going with, and why.

For example, when we asked which movie or TV male star the girls would get the greatest thrill out of dating, three of them answered "Troy Donahue, the star of 'Surfside 6.'" Sharon Brown (Miss United States) liked him because his 6 ft. 3 would dwarf her 5 ft. 7. Sellen Robinson (Miss Alabama) preferred him because "he seems to be down to earth, is easy to talk to, doesn't act like a big wheel." Mickey Lambert (Miss Arkansas) was even more realistic. "He's the first big star I ever met," she said, "and what's important he's HERE!" Other male stars mentioned as worth-white dates included Paul Newman, Tony Curtis, Pat Boone, Cary Grant, John Saxon and Elvis. Elaine Cusick (Miss Massachusetts) was frank and forthright: "I don't want to date anybody," she shrugged. "I have my own boy friend."

Whom, in public life, do the girls respect and admire most? Seven of the girls picked President Kennedy as the man they most admire and respect. Sir Winston Churchill got a mention, so did Pope John, Ed Sullivan and, believe it or not, Jimmy Hoffa!

A majority of the beauties voted as its idol Elizabeth Taylor. Susan Hayward, Ginger Rogers and Loretta Young also won write-in votes.

Asked what made them decide to enter the contest, Peggy DeFreitas (Miss Florida) said "To further my career, get married and find complete happiness."

"To travel, get a name and do TV commercials," Alexandra Stuard Currey (Miss New York) remarked.

Two of the girls, Karen Weller (Miss Nevada) and Janet Marie Hawley (Miss Utah), had the best reason for entering the competition. Both girls said "I was talked into it".... One last note. Win, lose or draw, the burning ambition of 90 per cent of the beauties was to meet a nice man, get married, settle down and have lots of babies. I guess these girls are pretty normal and average at that.

## 'Sweater Jacket' Knows No Season

A coverup that can lead a double life with great ease, and is seasonless, too, is the "sweater jacket." This is not the familiar cardigan with ribbed hem but a straight, longer cardigan (around twenty-one inches), often with binding down the front.

One that is particularly attractive comes in navy cashmere, heavier than usual, with brass buttons. Another is knitted of white thick-and-thin wool yarn, semi-bulky looking, with grosgrain binding.

You can throw one of these "sweater jackets" over a swimsuit or a sundress, shirt and shorts, or even a white chiffon evening dress.

### Pies Galore

You can bake many fruit pies to perfection at once in this new 30-inch wide electric wall oven that fits any standard 33-inch cabinet. Ample glide-up glass doors show when fillings bubble and make pie removal easy and safe.

## Having A Party?

Don't worry about planning! You can rent all the things you'll need for that party or picnic at low prices.

**BENTON ST. RENTAL SERVICE**  
Four blocks East of Benton St. Bridge  
402 E. Benton St. Dial 8-3831

## BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST.  
PHONE 7-3240

## BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST.  
PHONE 7-3240

# PAN FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL

Served Family Style From 11 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.  
**SUNDAY ONLY**

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.65

IF YOU PREFER, YOU CAN ORDER FROM OUR REGULAR MENU

## Curt Yocom's

Highway 6 West — Phone 8-3761

CLOSING FOR VACATION ON AUG. 10 — REOPENING IN SEPTEMBER

## BUY YOUR PAPERBACKS NOW

... like water in the desert ...

If You're Leaving Town . . . Use Our Mail Order Service

FREE CATALOGUE INDICES PROVIDED

OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT

130 S. CLINTON ST. PHONE 8-8338

or All of You'  
BULLETIN  
alendar  
aturday, July 29  
Opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Peter and Herald I. Stark — Auditorium.  
uesday, Aug. 1  
Summer Session Lectures, "Our Challenge in Willem L. Olthmans, UN dent for the Dutch news, "Vrij Nederland" — Auditorium.  
in Board  
ved at The Daily Iowan of the day before publication or earlier at the of the summer season. Reservations are not eligible for  
Children will be admitted if accompanied by an has an ID card.  
ATIONAL SWIMMING for students Monday through 4 to 5 p.m. in the W. mnasium.  
VARSITY CHRISTIAN PR will meet for an hour of dy each Tuesday night at of the summer season in Lobby Conference Room of Memorial Union.  
ITY LIBRARY SUMMER HOJRS:  
hrough Friday, 7:30 a.m. nt; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to  
urs are as follows: Monday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and reserve desks closed 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sunday, Reference closed Sunday.) Departmental library has its date.  
E OPERA — "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium on July 28, 29 and 30. The feature a full cast, costumes, orchestra. Tickets will be available at the Memorial Union daily (except starting July 11. Tickets will be in Macbride Auditorium at 8 a.m. on evenings the presented.  
MEMORIAL UNION HOURS through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, midnight.

# Reds Squeeze Past Braves; Lead By One

MILWAUKEE — Speedy Vada Pinson broke for the plate with the bases loaded and knocked the ball out of catcher Sammy White's glove scoring the deciding run for the Cincinnati Reds Thursday in a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

The triumph maintained the Reds' one game first-place lead over Los Angeles.

The run broke up a pitching duel between Cincinnati right-hander Bob Purkey and Carl Wiley, the hard luck member of the Braves' pitching staff.

Purkey picked up his 13th victory against five losses, while Wiley went down to his fifth defeat in eight decisions.

At the top of the ninth, with one out, Pinson hit Wiley's first pitch on a line to right for a single. Pinson moved up on a single to left by Frank Robinson and both runners advanced as Gordy Coleman grounded to Wiley.

Gus Bell went intentionally to fill the bases and bring up pinch hitter Jerry Lynch. Wiley then took a full windup on his first two pitches to Lynch, batting for Gene Freese, and when he did it a third time Pinson raced for the plate.

Cincinnati ..... 100 000 001 — 2 6 1  
Milwaukee ..... 000 100 000 — 1 5 1  
Purkey and Edwards; Wiley and White. W — Purkey (13-5). L — Wiley (5-7).

# Yanks Top White Sox, 4-3 Game In Front; Maris Hurt

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees opened up a one-game lead on idle Detroit Thursday night by choking off a ninth-inning Chicago uprising for a 4-3 victory.

Both Roger Maris, the major league home run hitter and catcher Elston Howard of the Yanks were injured during the game.

Maris aggravated a leg injury received Wednesday when he slid into second base with a run-scoring double in the third inning. Howard received a cut on the side of the head when hit by the whiplash of Floyd Robinson's foul ball in the third.

Ralph Terry, making his first start since July 15, had a three-hit shutout with one out in the ninth. Successive singles by Roy Sievers and Al Smith brought Luis Arroyo to the scene for his 40th relief appearance.

Arroyo walked Nellie Fox forcing in a run and Carmelo Carreon drove in two with a single. Pinch hitter Sherm Lollar grounded into a game-ending double play.

Maris singled in the first inning, his 100th hit of the year, and doubled in the third.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.

Maris said he would be able to play Friday night against Baltimore, depending, of course, on the condition of his pulled leg muscle. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yanks' club physician, said Howard would be able to play as no stitches were required to close the cut.



First aid is administered to Mrs. John A. Schroeder of Park Forest, Ill., struck on the head by a golf ball during the opening round of the PGA tournament Thursday.

# PGA Casualty

First aid is administered to Mrs. John A. Schroeder of Park Forest, Ill., struck on the head by a golf ball during the opening round of the PGA tournament Thursday.

# Wall Leads PGA; Shots 3-under-67

CHICAGO — Art Wall Jr., racked with aches and pains for most of the last two years leaped back into the bigtime golf picture Thursday with a 3-under-par 67 for the opening round lead in the 43rd PGA championship at Olympia Fields Country Club.

The slender professional from Pocono Manor, Pa., who hasn't played a tournament in four weeks because of a torn groin muscle, forged ahead of defending champion Jay Herbert and a golfing plumber from Oklahoma City, Ernie Vossler, tied for second at 68.

The two hotshot favorites—Arnold Palmer and Gary Player—fell well back with rounds of 73 and 72, respectively. They leveled angry blasts at the rough, matty fairways of the tradition-stepped Olympia north course.

The only other players in the star-spangled field of 167 to break the Olympia's 35-35-70 par, were former champion Doug Ford of Los Angeles and Bill Wall Sr. of Philadelphia.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Lee Walls hit his fifth home run of the season in the fifth inning with two on.

Los Angeles ..... 200 130 041—11 18 1  
Philadelphia ..... 104 009 061—6 9 0  
Williams, Farrell (3), Craig (4), L. Sherry (6) and Roseboro; Short, Balaban (5), Green (9) and Johnson. W — Craig (4-0). L — Balaban (4-2). Home runs — Lee, Vossler, Hodges (6), Philadelphia, Walls (3).

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

# Golf, Track Highlight Weekend

## '32 Olympic Broad Jump Champion Is Early Entrant

It was 1932. Spectators at the Olympics Games at Los Angeles were wildly applauding the young broad jump. Ed Gordon, the young Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-

Olympics Games at Los Angeles American who had just won the SUI track star, received the Gold Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-

Olympics Games at Los Angeles American who had just won the SUI track star, received the Gold Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-

Olympics Games at Los Angeles American who had just won the SUI track star, received the Gold Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-

Olympics Games at Los Angeles American who had just won the SUI track star, received the Gold Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-

Olympics Games at Los Angeles American who had just won the SUI track star, received the Gold Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-

Olympics Games at Los Angeles American who had just won the SUI track star, received the Gold Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-

Olympics Games at Los Angeles American who had just won the SUI track star, received the Gold Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-

Olympics Games at Los Angeles American who had just won the SUI track star, received the Gold Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-

Olympics Games at Los Angeles American who had just won the SUI track star, received the Gold Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-

Olympics Games at Los Angeles American who had just won the SUI track star, received the Gold Medal for his 25 foot 3/4 inch leap.

Now the ex-champion has entered the "all-comers" track meet for amateur athletes at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Over 50, the former Olympian who is attending the SUI summer session, will compete against high school students and college stars.

Bill Mawe, captain-elect of the SUI '62 track team, has entered the 660 yd. dash. Two former SUI-



JACK RULE

## Rule, Liechty Are Favored In Iowa Amateur Tourney

Two former SUI golfers rated top contenders in the second annual Central States Amateur Golf tournament are John Liechty, Marshalltown, and Jack Rule, of Waterloo.

A year ago in this tournament the two finished one, two respectively. Liechty edged the Waterloo star by one stroke, 214-215, with a great comeback on the final 18 holes.

Going into the last round, the Marshalltown ace trailed Rule by three strokes, but he fired a three-under-par 69 over the last 18 holes to cop the championship. Liechty posted scores of 68, 77, and 69 in recording his two-under-par 54 hole total of 214.

Both men are well known throughout the state for their stellar performances on other golf courses.

Liechty has finished first in the State Junior, and second in five other big meets. During his SUI career, Liechty finished second in the '58 Big Ten meet and was named to a second team All-American berth that year.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

Qualifying play gets underway Saturday morning. Sunday 123 qualifiers will start competing for 30 separate prizes valued at more than \$2,500.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

Qualifying play gets underway Saturday morning. Sunday 123 qualifiers will start competing for 30 separate prizes valued at more than \$2,500.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

Qualifying play gets underway Saturday morning. Sunday 123 qualifiers will start competing for 30 separate prizes valued at more than \$2,500.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

Qualifying play gets underway Saturday morning. Sunday 123 qualifiers will start competing for 30 separate prizes valued at more than \$2,500.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

Qualifying play gets underway Saturday morning. Sunday 123 qualifiers will start competing for 30 separate prizes valued at more than \$2,500.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

Qualifying play gets underway Saturday morning. Sunday 123 qualifiers will start competing for 30 separate prizes valued at more than \$2,500.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

Qualifying play gets underway Saturday morning. Sunday 123 qualifiers will start competing for 30 separate prizes valued at more than \$2,500.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

Qualifying play gets underway Saturday morning. Sunday 123 qualifiers will start competing for 30 separate prizes valued at more than \$2,500.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

Qualifying play gets underway Saturday morning. Sunday 123 qualifiers will start competing for 30 separate prizes valued at more than \$2,500.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

Qualifying play gets underway Saturday morning. Sunday 123 qualifiers will start competing for 30 separate prizes valued at more than \$2,500.

Rule's long list of tournament championships include the National Jay-Cee, Western Junior, Iowa Amateur, Pine-to-Palm, Shreveport Invitational, and Iowa Masters.

Meet officials said 181 entries have been received and they will accept 19 more.

## LA Bombards Phillies, 11-6

PHILADELPHIA — The Los Angeles Dodgers bombarded three Philadelphia pitchers for 18 hits, including Gil Hodges' sixth homer of the season with two on in the fifth. Thursday night to defeat Philadelphia 11-6.

Hodges' homer, after singles by Tom Davis and Frank Howard, put Los Angeles ahead to stay. The victory went to Roger Craig.

The Dodgers added four more in the eighth on singles by Daryl Spencer, John Roseboro, Larry Sherry and Maury Wills and a sacrifice fly by Charlie Neal.

Duke Snyder scored in the ninth while Jim Gilliam was hitting into a double play.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Lee Walls hit his fifth home run of the season in the fifth inning with two on.

Los Angeles ..... 200 130 041—11 18 1  
Philadelphia ..... 104 009 061—6 9 0  
Williams, Farrell (3), Craig (4), L. Sherry (6) and Roseboro; Short, Balaban (5), Green (9) and Johnson. W — Craig (4-0). L — Balaban (4-2). Home runs — Lee, Vossler, Hodges (6), Philadelphia, Walls (3).

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Los Angeles opened the game with two runs and added another run in the fourth.

Dilemma Posed, Educators Say—

SUlowans Ponder Corporate Influence

The American corporation poses a dilemma, SUI alumni were told Thursday. "On the one hand, it is an agent of progress which showers us with the material good that makes possible our standard of living and our national power, while on the other hand, its splendid achievements and its immense capacity forever mock the very capitalistic doctrines which must be used to justify its existence."

Mrs. Grubbs, 'Hoax' Aide, Goes to Court

CHARITON (AP) — Mrs. Nancy Grubbs, 49-year-old mother of three, will appear in District Court Friday to plead to a charge of conspiracy in the hoax abduction of suspended Highway Patrolman Robert Wilke.



Fidel Burns—In Effigy

A group of students from the School of Economy of the National University of Mexico burn an effigy of Fidel Castro Thursday morning in front of their school. Pro-Castroites tried unsuccessfully to interfere and several fist clashes were reported. —AP Wirephoto

SUI Dental Seniors Rank Best in Nation

Top rank among the graduating classes of 47 dental colleges in the U.S. was attained by SUI dental seniors as a group on the dental sciences section of the National Board Dental Examinations given in March, according to word received by Dean William J. Simon. Consisting of written examinations in all of the dental sciences, the tests are prepared by the Council of the National Board of Dental Examiners, composed of three representatives each from the American Association of Dental Schools, the American Dental Association and the American Board of Dental Examiners.

The SUI dental seniors achieved number one ranking as a group in four areas of dentistry: orthodontics, oral surgery, orthodontics and dental jurisprudence. In pharmacology, the SUIowans ranked second, moving up from a rank of ninth in this area by SUI dental seniors of the preceding year.

Other areas in which the 1961 seniors moved up from ranks of

\$24,240 Given For Research, Student Aids

Gifts by SUI alumni and friends have made possible a \$24,240 allocation for research and student aids at the University.

The allocation was made through the Old Gold Development Fund, which supports various projects of such a nature that they would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds. Allocated this month was \$7,686 for the OGDH Honors Scholarships for SUI students in the Honors Program, OGDH Scholarships and Student Loan Fund, and for continuing scholarship programs in various departments.

Five research projects at the University will be supported by the allocation. Marshall McKusick, assistant professor of archaeology, will use a \$1,500 allocation to analyze the findings of several archaeological excavations. Seymour Blaug, associate professor of pharmacy, received \$1,250 for research in developing pharmaceutical aerosols.

An OGDH allocation will enable Erich Funke, professor emeritus of German, to continue development of translingua script, an international code using Arabic numbers. The Institute of Public Affairs is studying the use of voting machines, and Robert Soldofsky, associate professor of general business, is undertaking a study of growth yield tables with support of OGDH.

'CLUSTER OF STARS' LONDON (AP) — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and their families will live under the same roof while the two make a new movie here. They have jointly rented a 12-bedroom Georgian mansion near the Ascot race track.

16 in Class—2 Men, 14 Women— 1-Year Nurses To Graduate

Sixteen students in the one-year practical nursing class of 1961 at SUI will be graduated Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Robert L. Tomlinson, associate professor of vocational industrial education and trade and industrial teacher-trainer, Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Hubert Brom, pastor of St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church, Iowa City, will give the invocation and benediction.

Diplomas will be presented by Dean Mary K. Mullan of the College of Nursing, Elinor Lounsberry

and Lois Boland, instructors in practical nursing, will present pins to the graduates.

A welcome will be extended to guests attending the ceremonies by Elizabeth Kerr, chairman of the Department of Practical Nursing in the SUI College of Nursing.

Presenting the class members for their diplomas will be Mrs. Merle Woodford, assistant chairman of the Department of Practical Nursing.

Graduation from the SUI program will make the students eligible to take the State Board examinations in practical nursing. Those passing these examinations are

granted a license to practice practical nursing in Iowa. Tests will be given Sept. 22.

Practical nursing graduates Aug. 8 will include: Mrs. Irene Parrish, Coralville; Judith Wilson, Indianola; Joseph Burns, Mrs. Sharon Konchar, Mrs. Catherine Kowalczyk, Mrs. Helen Lenz, Betty J. Lindley, and Mrs. Grace Parker, Iowa City.

Also Maclene Hogan, Lansing; Sue Schlatter, Mt. Pleasant; Victoria Hess, Parnell; Sally Krieger, Tama; Doris Gingerich, Wellman; Barbara Von Ahsen, Williamsburg; Glen Kellogg, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Dorothy Wilson, Coal Valley, Ill.

Typing To Be Done?—Section 4 CLASSIFIEDS

Advertising Rates Three Days ..... 15¢ a Word Six Days ..... 19¢ a Word Ten Days ..... 23¢ a Word One Month ..... 44¢ a Word (Minimum Ad., 8 Words) PHONE 7-4191

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One Insertion a Month \$1.26 Five Insertions a Month \$1.75 Ten Insertions a Month \$2.40 Rates for Each Column Inch

Phone 7-4191 From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad. THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Instruction GERMAN instruction and translation. Dial 7-9461. Who Does It? PIANO tuning and repair. Dial 8-7123.

DIAPER rental service. New Process Laundry. Dial 7-4666. LOWER cost moving. Call Hawkeye Transfer. 8-2222.

DELICIOUS freshly baked, home-made breads, rolls, and pastries. Phone 7-2274. RAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Ayrshire. 8-1088.

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service. Phone 8-1330. TYPING. 8-8274. TYPING. Phone 8-2677. JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service. Phone 8-1330.

1958 AUSTIN-HEALEY Deluxe. 110-6 with overdrive. Very good condition. 8-5880. 1953 CHEVY, two door. Excellent condition. Clean. Call 8-5369.

1959 MGA, low miles, A-1 thru-out, black, white top, wire wheels, for quick sale only \$1450. Also '50 Ford, good tires and engine, gray prime finish, de-chromed. 800. J. B. Harkness, 313 N. Dubuque — evenings. 8-1

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana.

FINE PORTRAITS as low as 3 Prints for \$2.50 Professional Party Pictures YOUNG'S STUDIO 11 So. Dubuque

Misc. For Sale MAGNAVOX Hi-Fi Console. Phone 8-8965. GIRLS, boys quality school: dress clothes. Size 14. Subteens. 8-5744.

STOVE, 8 x 10 rug, small desk. 8-3508. 7-29. 1/2 ton Westinghouse Air-Conditioner. 9 x 12 Fibre rug. 8-4471. 7-28.

CONVENTIONAL washer, rinse tub, drop-leaf table, golf clubs, hand lawn mower. 8-2857. PHOTOGRAPHY Encyclopedia. 300 mm. telephoto lens. 18 mm sound projector or omega enlarger. 45 automatic. 30/06 rifle. 228 Finkbine Park. 7-28.

CHAIR, studio couches, motor scooter, bicycle, hiway bag. 8-6622. 7-28. KENMORE high speed gas dryer. Apartment sized. gas range, dirt 26 inch bike, dietite set, platform rocker. All in good condition. Dial 8-2430. 8-4

Mobile Homes For Sale 13 33 foot trailer. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 8-5990. 8-1

35 ft. 2 bedroom Rollohome. Air-conditioned. Priced to sell. 8-9061. 7-29

30 x 8 1954 Safeway Mobile Home. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Air-conditioned. 7-4041.

MUST SELL 1961 Champion Mobile home. 10x50. Phone 8-7790. 8-18

Apartment For Rent 15 NICELY FURNISHED apartments. August 1st and September 1st. 715 Iowa Ave. Dial 7-2111. 8-25

FURNISHED apartments. Graduate nurses and graduate men. If interested see at 933 E. College. 8-19

AVAILABLE Sept. 10. One bedroom duplex. West side location. Includes garage, range, and refrigerator. Phone 7-2274. 8-1

APARTMENT and rooms. Graduate of working men. 8-5837 after. 8-8-19

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

FURNISHED apartment. married couple, available Aug. 15. Apartments for graduates available Sept. 15. 10 W. Bloomington. 8-2557 after 4 p.m. 8-19

LARGE 3 room completely furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 7-3340. 8-12

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private bath. Call 8-9415. 8-11

Rooms For Rent 16 PRIVATE home. Two rooms for boys. Call 7-3431. 8-8

FOR RENT: 2 sleeping rooms. Men preferred. 8-1065. ROOM for rent. Man. Dial 7-7485. 8-18

GRADUATE mens rooms. Graduate Showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-3487 or 7-3848. 8-2

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

Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors

Pyramid Services 421 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

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

Wanted ROOMMATE wanted. Fall. Call Betty 7-5510. 7-29

Wanted: one or two room apartment. Close In. Dial 7-2283. 7-28

Help Wanted 19 WANTED: Half-time teacher for Chemistry and other subjects. Apply to Kermit Miller, Oxford High School, Oxford, Iowa. 8-3

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

Work Wanted 20 WANTED washing and ironing. Reliable. Call 8-0908. 8-8

Rides or Riders Wanted 23 LEAVING end of session Los Angeles area. "A1", x3740. 8-2

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE THINGS TO SELL? (They'll Bring in Extra Cash) Guns, Tools, Rugs, Boats, Tents, Books, Radios, Skates, Trunks, TV Sets, Jewelry, Bicycles, Cameras, Furniture, Golf Clubs, Diamonds, Used Cars, Auto Tires, Typewriters, Used Trucks, Motorcycles, Refrigerators, Office Furniture, Washing Machines, Electrical Appliances, Dogs, Cats, Parakeets. A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD GETS RESULTS

Sugar Will Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray, many-time holder of the middleweight boxing title, fought in Madison Square Garden Saturday night, Oct. 14, at an opponent still to be selected.

European Tour For 44 Alumni

Forty-four SUI alumni will leave New York Aug. 4 by jet on a month-long European holiday by local steamer and chartered luxury motorcoach.

The group includes 20 Iowans, nine from Illinois, three from Minnesota, two each from Washington State, Washington, D.C., South Carolina, and one each from Colorado, Kansas, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

They will spend two days and nights each in London, Venice and the French Riviera, and three days and nights each in Rome and Paris. Hosts on the SUI Alumni tour will be Loren Hickerson, director of the Alumni Association, and Miss Blanche Holmes, alumni class secretary.

The purpose of the tour is to provide an opportunity for alumni and friends of SUI to explore the cultural and educational centers of Europe while enjoying the fun and advantages of traveling as a group, explains Meyer.

The group will return to the United States Aug. 29.

State To Spend \$9,170 To Clear 41 Parks of Dust

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission will spend \$9,170 to keep road dust out of the eyes and food of sightseers, campers and picnickers in state parks.

The Commission said this week it will cost that much to treat 20 miles of dusty gravel roads in 41 state parks with a dust-cutting chemical — Calcium Chloride.

That action followed complaints from state park visitors that their outdoor fun was being ruined by dust from the roads.

Roads in surrounding state parks that will be treated are: Lake Darling, Washington; Lake Macbride, Johnson; Maquoketa Caves, Jackson; Wapsipinicon, Jones; and Wild Cat Den, Muscatine.

CLEANING UP BUDDHA NARA, Japan (AP) — White-robed priests climbed up Japan's largest Buddha image in this southern Ronsu City and scraped off 20 bucketsful of grime in the first cleaning of the 60-foot, 1,200-year-old statue has received in 10 years.

U.I. Employee, the Iowa State

University Business Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. is the way you get what you desire. At the bank selected, you will find no obligation.

U.I. Employee, the Iowa State University Business Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. is the way you get what you desire. At the bank selected, you will find no obligation.

U.I. Employee, the Iowa State University Business Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. is the way you get what you desire. At the bank selected, you will find no obligation.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 (D.S.T.) STRAND STARTS TO-DAY STRICTLY A LAUGH AFFAIR! WALT DISNEY MILLS MILLS THE PARENT TRAP! OHARA KEITH PLUS — DONALD DUCK "DONALD'S DILEMMA"

ENGLERY NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY — JERRY'S NEWEST — BIGGEST — FUNNIEST! Jerry Lewis and the Ladies Man? Technicolor

Plus — BUGS BUNNY "Tangled Hare" SPECIAL — IN COLOR "Speedway" HURRY! HURRY! 2 Nites Left For This Special Drive-In Engagement of This Great New Hit DRIVE-IN TONITE & SATURDAY

NOTE — Admissions This Attraction Only: Adults — 90¢ Kiddies & Cars — Free COLOR

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

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF Bring the whole family out for fun and relaxation. Every member of the family will enjoy this healthful entertainment. Adults 50¢ — Children 25¢ Free Pass for Low Score in Each Foursome Weekdays 6 to 11 P.M. Weekends and Holidays 2 to 12 P.M. AM-PRO 1141 S. Riverside Drive 3 Blocks South of McDonald's

ENDS TONITE "HITLER'S INFERNO" ALWAYS COOL TOMORROW! No more exotic places or stranger moralities have ever reached the screen!

WILLIAM HOLDEN in Ray Stark's THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG Sylvania Syms • Michael Wilding JOHN PATRICK • RICHARD QUINE A World Famous, Pic-Nicville Open-End Production. TECHNICOLOR • A Paramount Release

SCHAFFER 20 CENTURY SHOWS LUCAS SHOWGROUNDS Special Kiddies Matinee Sat., July 29 1-6 P.M. 10¢ on All Rides Except Live Ponies, Scooter, and Double Looper Special Kiddie land for the Small Children A World of Fun for Everyone — You All Come! FREE ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS Plenty of Free Parking

THOR! GOOD TO SEE YOU BEETLE BAILEY EVERYONE LIVES IN TERROR OF THE NEXT GUY HIGHER UP IT SURE WAS BETTER IN CIVILIAN LIFE THEN, EVERYONE LIVES IN TERROR OF US PUNKS! By Johnny Hart By MORT WALKER



### Our 7 Astronauts

The nation's seven astronauts gather around a mock reconstruction of the space capsule that has carried two of their members on sub-orbital flights. Shown in St. Louis at the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, maker of the capsule, are (from left) Alan B. Shepard Jr., M. Scott Carpenter, John Glenn, Donald K. Slayton, Virgil T. Grissom, Leroy G. Cooper Jr., (kneeling) and Walter M. Schirra. —AP Wirephoto

# 66 Promising Students Receive Scholarships

Sixty-six more scholarships have been awarded for the 1961-62 school year to students showing financial need and academic promise.

Three UIOWans will receive National Foundation scholarships awarding \$500 a year for four years of college education. Recipients are Karen Ann Belling, Davenport, occupational therapy; Carole Irene Kennerly, Des Moines, medical social work; and Donna Sue Pestotnik, Boone, physical therapy.

Receiving Carr Scholarships will be Michael Sipe, A4, Cedar Rapids; Ina Kelley, A4, \$290, and Howard Mayer, A4, \$145, both of Iowa City; Marvin Arkovich, A4, \$290, and Clarence Lyons Jr., A3, \$290, both of Sioux City; Joyce Campbell, A4, Spencer, \$290; and Larry Chapman, A3, Waterloo, \$290.

The Carr scholarship fund was established in 1900 by an endowment gift of \$50,000 from the late A. Whitney Carr, Jordan, N. Y.

Six students who will be studying under Alcoa scholarships are John Mullen, A3, Cedar Rapids; John Glesne, E4, Elkader; Jean Linder, E2, Hartley; David Axen, A2, Mason City; James Hinrichs, A3, Missouri Valley; and Richard Swisher, A3, New Sharon.

Texaco scholarships have been awarded to Mary Lindeman, A4, Applington; Charles Kime, E4, Clinton; Jerris Moeller, E4, Durant; Larry Kinney, A3, Mount Pleasant.

Scholarships are provided by Texaco, Inc., Lockport, Ill., for engineering students.

Named for Drew Memorial scholarships are Elisabeth Butsch, A3, \$190, and John Heeiner, A3, \$190, both of Anamosa; Kay Johnson, A3, \$290, Anita; Barbara Lampe, A4, Bellevue; Jack Emry, B4, \$290, Brighton; Leslie Grau, E4, \$140, Calamus.

Other recipients are Daniel Jones, A1, \$230, Cedar Rapids; Billy Wayson, A1, \$290, Center Point; Richard Kellogg, B4, \$290, Charles City; James Hansen, A2, \$290, Denison; Earl Devine, A2, \$290, Dyersville; Merritt Rains, A1, \$290, Fairfield; and Diane Gellert, A2, \$290, Holstein.

Also named were Judith Assmus, A4, \$290, Independence; Carl Fackler, A2, \$290, Indianola; Joanne Prybil, A4, \$290, and Carol Woolridge, N3, \$290, both of Iowa City; Nancy Bass, A3, \$290, Jefferson; George Prather, A3, \$290, Lake City; Gustave Fink, A1, \$290, Lansing; and Evan Gerard, A1, \$290, Marengo.

Other winners are Dale Herren, A2, \$290, Marion; Marilyn Holmlund, A3, \$290, Anne Meyer, A1, \$290, and Stephen P. Van Houten, P3, all of Mason City; Judith Henschlag, A4, \$190, New Hampton; Charles Wolfe, A1, \$290, Riceville; Douglas Griese, A4, \$290, Rock Rapids; Leon Schimmel, A3, \$290, Sioux Center; Evan Garrett, A4, \$290, South English; and Judith Campbell, A4, \$290, Spencer.

Other UIOWans selected were James Ladegaard, A2, \$290, Spirit Lake; Marilyn Latta, A3, \$290, and Barbara Miller, A1, \$290, both of Washington; Helen Erickson, A4, \$290, Winfield; and Mary Livoy, A1, \$290, Woodward.

## U.N. Bizerte Gets Boyco

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — France boycotted Friday the U.N. Security Council debate on the Bizerte crisis.

But the French snub failed to halt council debate in which Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld declared he had received evidence in Tunisia that France had violated the cease-fire ordered by the council last Saturday, and assumed functions on Tunisian soil "normally reserved to a sovereign state."

The Council adjourned at 7:25 p.m. shortly after the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia introduced a resolution calling on France to comply immediately with all provisions of the cease-fire resolution approved on Saturday.

The Council decided to defer any vote on the Asian-African move until Saturday after Britain protested it needed more time to study the proposal. The Council will meet at 10:30 a.m.

The French Government made clear in Paris that it would not be bound by any council decision on Bizerte. It called instead for French-Tunisian talks entirely outside the United Nations.

## Military Sparring Gets Solid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave prompt and solid backing Friday night to President Kennedy's request for an emergency buildup of military strength.

In rapid succession, the Senate passed two bills authorizing the President to call up to 250,000 reservists to active duty and to spend \$58,570,000 for more aircraft, missiles and ships.

In addition the Defense Department would be authorized to increase the regular armed forces by 217,000 men. Most of these—125,000—would go into the Army.

The reserve call-up bill was passed without a proposed "lump sum incentive payment" sought by Sen. Francis Case, (R-S.D.) for those volunteering for 12 months duty. Case's amendment also proposed extra pay for all called up under the program whether they volunteered or not. It was shouted down.

## Sparring Before High

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union and the West have begun a diplomatic sparring match over Berlin before holding any high-level talks on the future of the divided city and Germany.

The question: Who should propose the talks?

The purpose: To win a tactical advantage before negotiations start.

Many diplomats think the sparring will go on until Sept. 17, the date of the West German elections. Voters will decide whether to give another term to 65-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, or start anew with Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin.

Before the election, the Western powers can hardly come out with any bold new ideas—even if they have agreed on any. New Western proposals advanced now inevitably would get involved in West German politics.

One of the major questions among the Western Allies is whether to make a formal call for talks or wait and see if one will come from the Soviet Union.

To the ordinary citizen, it may not seem important who issues the invitations as long as both sides agree to get together.

## Private Industry Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement signed Friday will put private industry into the communications satellite business next year for experiments which could lead ultimately to worldwide television broadcasts.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is to build four test satellites, two or more of which will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

AT&T will reimburse NASA — at an estimated \$4 million for each launch — for the Thor-Delta rockets which will be used, and for other expenses attendant on the launching and tracking. AT&T did not estimate how much it will spend developing the satellites.

The agreement was signed by Robert C. Seamans Jr., associate administrator for NASA, and Frederick R. Kappel, AT&T president.

In a news conference after the signing, Seamans noted that NASA already has a contract with Radio Corp. of America to build a some-

## Bauer's Political Views Questioned

By BILL JACOBSON Staff Writer

David Elderkin, counsel for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., directed his questions to City Utility Adviser John Bauer's ideas on privately owned utilities as opposed to publicly owned utilities Thursday afternoon.

Cross-examination of Bauer in the rate case ended Thursday afternoon. Today Bauer will again take the stand for redirect testimony.

Elderkin asked Bauer if he believed in the welfare state.

The economist stated that he believed there was a national direction towards a welfare state and that he essentially agreed with this trend.

He pointed out that today the Federal Government is concerned with housing, whereas in the 19th century it was not.

Continuing, he stated: "In the 19th century, health was thought to be individual responsibility, but today it is a national interest." The Federal Government has taken action in matters of health, he added.

"We have a philosophy of working towards improving life around us, and to bring up living standards as technology advances. Our modern corporations have welfare for the people they employ... in the 19th century it was the idea of the devil take the hindmost," Bauer said.

He said that Theodore Roosevelt's anti-trust policies attacked many of these 19th century conceptions and began this national trend towards the welfare state.

"What we are doing here in this courtroom is a phase of the welfare state," Bauer emphasized.

As for believing in socialization of private utilities, he said that this was not his view.

The problem, he continued, is how to distribute electric power cheaply and effectively. Private organizations have the advantage of being flexible. Bauer said, but there is need to eliminate the conflict between investors and consumers.

He stated that this unequalization has been eliminated where there is public ownership of utilities and not in cases of private ownership.

"This has been the advantage where there is public ownership such as in Nebraska," Bauer said. And then adding with an ironic tone: "That socialist state which votes overwhelmingly Republican."

Bauer said there has been a shift in his policy thinking. Previously he felt there should be organization of public utilities on a national-state level to provide services that are cheap and effective.

"Now I believe the same results can be arranged through private organizations," he continued, "if there are readjustments and effective regulations directed towards public interest by eliminating the conflict between investors and consumers."

Thursday marked the end of Bauer's cross-examination which had lasted six days in court. Throughout this proceeding, Elderkin has attempted to show inconsistencies in Bauer's methods of calculating the rate of return for the company which was adopted by the City Council.

The company contends that the city, through reducing its rate of return, is confiscating property without due process of law.

Elderkin's questioning Thursday afternoon appeared to be an attempt to demonstrate that the economist was prejudiced against the company in his calculations since it is privately owned.

## Erbe Wants Top State Jobs Made Appointive

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe said Thursday he would favor making some of the top state elective officers appointive if this move were accompanied by a delegation of policy-making powers to these officials.

Erbe, speaking at a Drake University Institute on State and Local Government, said that Iowa operates under a weak executive system.

He said the State Executive Council, composed of the governor, state auditor, treasurer, secretary of agriculture and secretary of state, "concerns itself mainly with buying paper clips and typewriters."

If those offices — with the exception of the governor — were made appointive, he said, the treasurer, for example, could be put in charge of the State Tax Commission instead of merely acting as a collector of taxes.

Erbe said the governor's power currently is mainly by partial control of departmental purse strings through the state comptroller, who is appointed by the governor, and through personal influence and persuasion.

Rep. John M. Ely Jr. (D-Cedar Rapids), another speaker, said he supported the so-called short ballot for Iowa, with only the governor, lieutenant governor and possibly the attorney general elected, and other state officials appointed.

## Fishy Deal!

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The 11-man crew of a New Bedford fishing trawler exchanged candy and cigarettes with a Soviet trawler on Georges Banks, they reported Wednesday.

Capt. Irving S. Hoffman — while newspapers were filled with President Kennedy's TV talk about the Soviet efforts to force the West out of Berlin — said the two vessels were alongside each other for 15 minutes.

He said the Russians, in "goodwill gesture, threw candy, herring and Soviet cigarettes aboard the New Bedford vessel and received American cigarettes in return.

Capt. Hoffman described the Russian cigarettes as three-quarters filler with about an inch of tobacco. He added they were mild, and to a point, tasteless.

The crews exchanged farewells before the Soviet trawler, her decks covered with herring and salt barrels, chugged off to continue fishing.

## County Residents Invest \$186,835 In Savings Bonds

Johnson County residents invested \$186,835 in U.S. savings bonds in June, boosting the 6-month total to \$1,564,080 for 63 per cent of the 1961 quota.

H. Clark Houghton, 920 River St., and Ben E. Summerwill, 250 Lexington Ave., volunteer county chairmen, reported sales of Series E and H bonds were \$10,377,500, giving the state a first-half total of \$81,994,819 for 55 per cent of its annual goal.

National average for the period was 52 per cent.

# CANTALOUPE

THICK MEATED—SWEET VINE RIPENED

5 FOR 98¢



Delicious With Cantaloupe RANDALL'S SUPER RICH ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 59¢

SUGAR SWEET—RED RIPE WATERMELON 69¢ and up

PADDED LEATHER HASSOCKS \$3.99 EACH

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10¢

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE at RANDALL'S

- \* SALTINE CRACKERS SUPER VALU 2 for 49¢ LB. BOX
- \* GRAHAM CRACKERS SUPER VALU 29¢ LB. BOX
- \* FLAVORITE COOKIES Reg. 29¢ 4 for \$1
- \* MA BROWN PRESERVES 6 Flavors 12 Oz. Jar 3 for 89¢
- \* MA BROWN PICKLES 2 Pints 49¢
- \* SUPER VALU CAKE MIX 4 Pkgs. \$1.00
- \* SUPER VALU COFFEE 50¢ Lb. Tin
- \* FACIAL TISSUES VANITY FAIR 500 COUNT 4 for 89¢
- \* ELBERTA PEACHES 2 1/2 Size 3 for 79¢
- \* PORK & BEANS Big 40 Oz. Can 29¢
- \* PEPPERIDGE FARM TURNOVERS Each 59¢
- \* NORTH STATE POT PIES 5 for \$1
- \* BULK VINEGAR GALLON In Your Jug 49¢

VALU SELECTED—WITH S.V.T.—LEAN TENDER

SKINLESS WIENERS 2 LB. PKG. 79¢

CHUCK ROAST 35¢

VALU SELECTED with S.V.T. SUPER VALU TRIM

SPECIALS THIS AD GOOD THRU JULY 29

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50¢ EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With Your Purchase of 2 Lbs. PURE FRESH GROUND BEEF at Randall's thru July 29

CENTER CUT BEEF ROASTS LB. 45¢

LEAN MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 29¢

HOMEMADE BAKED BEANS or POTATO SALAD LB. 49¢

VALU SELECTED SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢

VALU SELECTED—LEAN AND TENDER

CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

FRESH FROM OUR BAKE SHOP!

OVEN FRESH—LARGE 6 INCH CHERRY PIES EACH 49¢

DELICIOUS BUTTERCRUST KOLACHES 25¢ BREAD 44¢ 6 for ... 3 Loaves

U.S. NO. 1 RED PONTIAC POTATOES 25 89¢ LB. BAG

EXTRA FANCY FRESH BARTLETT PEARS 39¢

FREE IN CASH \$200.00

AGAIN THIS WEEK ON OUR LUCKY KARDS

NEW NUMBERS POSTED EVERY MONDAY MORNING! GET A KARD EVERY TIME YOU VISIT OUR STORE. 14 CASH WINNERS

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

WE GIVE DOUBLE STAMPS ON ALL DRY CLEANING FAST EXPERT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY NITE AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

BIG BUYS at RANDALL'S FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FREE PARKING RANDALL'S CAFE OPEN 24 hrs. DAILY