

Salza Shoots for 6th Title in AAU Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — America's finest woman swimmer, the 1956 Olympic champion, will meet starting Thursday night to defend her title in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter freestyle events at the AAU meet. Salza, who is now in the Santa Clara Club in defense of its team captainship this week in the National Women's AAU Meet.

The 17-year-old California team, Olympic champion, is one of the girls to win five medals. She finished her last year in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter freestyle, and as anchorman on Santa Clara's 400-meter medley and freestyle relay teams.

In 1957 and 1958 she was the 100-meter backstroke finalist but she surrendered this crown to fellow Olympian Lynn Burka, who is now active as an amateur.

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WHAT DO THEY MEAN OUT OF SHAPE? I LOOK UPON MYSELF AS THE MAN OF THE FUTURE.

Khrushchev Sours Celebration with 'Superbomb' Threats

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev Wednesday night climaxed a buoyant day celebrating the Soviet Union's power in outer space with a grim boast that Soviet scientists can make a bomb far bigger than any ever built before.

He warned that he would give his scientists the signal to build it if prospects for peace do not improve, and he disclosed he had already passed this word to the West.

"Scientists have suggested to the Soviet Government that they can create a bomb equal to 100 million tons of TNT — only one bomb," Khrushchev said at a Kremlin reception for Soviet spaceman Maj. Gherman S. Titov.

"I told this to John McCloy chief U.S. disarmament negotiator and to Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy."

his most belligerent in months, he tried to temper it by repeatedly mixing his warnings with this phrase: "We do not want war."

"I don't want to cast a shadow on today with such grim reality," he said. But this was exactly what happened. Diplomats gathered in corners to translate the words among themselves and read them in the context of the East-West war of words on Berlin and Germany. The whole atmosphere of the reception changed.

A bomb such as Khrushchev described would be about five times more powerful than the average hydrogen bomb in U.S. arsenals. Western scientists say that while increasing the size of a hydrogen bomb to the power of 100 million tons of TNT is not a complicated technical process, it would in effect disregard the law of diminishing military returns. Existing hydrogen

bombs are already powerful enough to wipe out most cities at one strike.

The reception itself, which followed a massive parade through Red Square reviewed by Titov

standing atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb, began with a string orchestra playing as guests arrived.

Khrushchev began pleasantly with remarks about Titov's flight and the hope that disarmament

would permit enough money to be diverted to helping underdeveloped nations.

Then he began to warm up. He said that Western threats would not prevent the Soviet Union from signing a peace treaty with East Germany, thus giving the West German regime control over eastern access rights to Berlin.

"We believe there will be no war after this treaty," he said. "Only lunatics think of a war after a peace treaty. We are not threatening anybody but if anyone attacks us we will consider it an act of suicide. We will destroy him by counterblows. We have spent money on rockets and bombs and they are not for cutting sausages."

It was here that he brought up the superbomb — he said he was letting the audience in on a secret. "Peace and peaceful coexistence

are our principles, but if you try to frighten us —"

At this point he dropped the sentence and continued: "They tried to frighten Lenin and failed. Do they think they can frighten us now forty years later in light of all our strength?"

In an apparent challenge to the West to see the situation in Berlin and Germany as he does, he recapped the situation of the superbomb and what he considers are Western threats against the Soviet Union.

Then he said: "Fools, what do you think you are doing?"

Thus ended a day of flag-waving celebration that was full of international political implications. Titov, speaking from atop the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum, declared that the Soviet Union could easily defeat the West.



Kremlin Reception for Titov
Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is flanked by Soviet Spaceman Gherman Titov, left, and Yuri Gagarin, right, and their wives as he speaks during a reception in the Kremlin which climaxed a day of welcome for Cosmonaut Titov on his return to Moscow Wednesday after a prolonged orbital flight. —AP Wirephoto

Is Iowa City Prepared For Nuclear Attack?

See Page 2

The Daily Iowan
Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Showers and locally heavy thunderstorms today ending tonight. Cooler west and central portion tonight. High in the 80s. Outlook for Friday — fair to partly cloudy and cooler.

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Thursday, August 10, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

The News In Brief

ST LOUIS, Mo. — The American Bar Association Wednesday strongly backed the United Nations as the world's best hope and opposed the entry of Red China into the U.N. as a replacement for Chang Kai-shek's regime.

It also heard a Southern protest against an ABA committee calling, in effect, for Southern states to give up the fight for continued segregation. This report did not call for any ABA action and none was taken.

Without an audible dissent, the ABA's policymaking body, the House of Delegates, approved a resolution saying the United Nations "remains as probably man's best hope for a peaceful and law-abiding world."

LIMA, Peru — Edward Kennedy, younger brother of President Kennedy, toured cities in Peru Wednesday on the first round of a three-day visit.

Kennedy, on a swing through Latin America in what he has called an unofficial capacity, arrived Tuesday night. He scheduled talks with President Manuel Prado.

Kennedy told newsmen he was gathering "first-hand knowledge of the area's social and economic reality" to facilitate U.S. aid to Latin America.

MITCHELLVILLE — The Legislative Interim Committee decided Wednesday to hire a fiscal director to help the committee in its look at state government operations.

The committee, meeting at the Girls' Training School here, authorized a subcommittee to interview applicants for the job.

Committee Chairman Sen. John Shoeman (R-Atlantic), said he hoped the appointment can be made within two months.

The director would compile information on departmental operations as requested by the committee, and assist the legislature when it is in session.

WASHINGTON — Angier Biddle Duke, State Department protocol chief, said Wednesday he quit Washington's oldest social club because of its bar against Negroes.

His job as a link between the White House and the diplomatic corps, which includes an increasing number of Negroes, would have made continued membership inconsistent, Duke told an interviewer.

"I quietly resigned without much fuss," he said.

Officials of the club, the Metropolitan, were not immediately available for comment.

BEDFORD — An escaped prisoner who had been sought in a two-state search was captured Wednesday about nine miles west of Bedford where he fled from the Taylor County jail Monday night.

Carl Osborne, 42, a transient, offered no resistance when officers found him under a bridge over a county road about 200 yards north of Highway 2.

LISBON, Iowa — Four members of the Fred Kruse family escaped serious injury Wednesday when an explosion demolished their four-room frame house.

Mrs. Kruse was pinned in bed by a section of the roof until neighbors lifted it off her. She is in good condition at a Cedar Rapids hospital, where she was being treated for cuts and bruises.

Kruse who was in the bathroom when the explosion occurred, suffered cuts and bruises. He was not hospitalized.

'Sky-Jacked' Plane Returned

2,000 Refugees Flee E. Germany

BERLIN (AP) — More than 2,000 more refugees fled to West Berlin Wednesday as new supply shortages struck the land they left — Communist East Germany.

Special flights of planes were

hurrying the refugees to the haven of West Germany. The total of refugees for the year neared 150,000 compared with 200,000 for all 1960.

"We may not be able to get through much longer," was the refugees' explanation as their ex-

dus swelled despite Red attempts to stop it.

The Soviet threat worries them, but only insofar as it threatens to cut them off from friends and relatives in West Germany.

When a reporter mentioned Soviet Viet Maj. Gherman Titov's famous

flight, one refugee growled: "I'm more interested in the flight to Hannover."

Hannover is the nearest West German airport to Berlin.

Once the refugees get to West Germany, they have no fear of not getting a job. There are half

a million jobs going begging in West Germany, and fewer than 100,000 unemployed.

Communist efforts to halt the flow still were stopping short of the measure that would be effective — closing the borders to West Berlin.

A private West Berlin intelligence agency calculated the Communists have sentenced 28 people to jail in the past 10 days for helping or encouraging refugees. Another 14 were said to be awaiting trial.

The agency also reported the Reds were taking away identification cards from an increased number of people trying to get to Berlin. In exchange, those suspected of wanting to flee were getting new cards stamped "not valid for Berlin."

Speeding the flight of East Germans, the heaviest since the anti-Communists uprising in East Germany eight years ago, was the shortage of food and goods. And fresh reports of shortages came out of the East Wednesday.

Rationing of potatoes was announced. East German officials reported that in the first six months of the year factories had failed to reach their goals in production of consumer goods ranging from shoes to refrigerators.

The Alliance for Progress blueprint was outlined as the keynote for what will be called the Act of Punta del Este. Delegates from all 20 Latin nations except Cuba are expected to complete work on it by Aug. 16.

It seemed sure that Cuba's Ernesto Guevara — whose two-hour and 15-minute anti-Yankee tirade Tuesday night got nowhere — would not sign the Punta del Este declaration.

Chief architects of the act were Argentina and Brazil — the two most powerful countries in South America.

It asks that funds come not only from the United States but also other foreign countries, such as Great Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Japan.

The United States yielded to the Latin's two major objections to the over-all Alliance for Progress project: establishment of a public relations machine in Latin America and a powerful seven-man board to coordinate the hemisphere drive against hunger and poverty.

The public relations proposal probably will be shelved to calm the ruffled feelings of some delegates who feared it smelled too much of a propaganda setup.

All governments were asked to get their programs ready within 18 months — a clear indication the sponsors want each nation to do its own planning.

Informed sources said the \$20 billion in capital which could flow into Latin America in 10 years from all sources is really a minimum. They said it could be higher if the Latin-American nations take the international measures necessary to spur their own development.

Even Guevara's anti-U.S. charges, obviously aimed at disrupting the conference, generally were brushed aside by delegates as "lies" and Communist-line propaganda.

The United States charged Guevara tried to stir up internal strife in Venezuela in his speech,

Lands in Miami; Latin VIP, 80 Others on Board

HAVANA (AP) — A Pan American World Airways DC8 jetliner was hijacked over Mexico Wednesday and flown to Havana with 81 persons aboard. But one of the passengers was a high Colombian diplomat and the Cuban Government promptly released the plane.

The aircraft, with only the hijacker remaining in Havana, landed at Miami at 10:48 p.m. EST.

Moments before the plane set down at Miami International Airport, a Dade County sheriff's officer mounted the ramp and announced to newsmen that there would be no opportunity to get near the passengers and crew until they had gone through customs.

In Mexico City, a diplomatic source said: "Whether he is under arrest, or merely asked asylum in Cuba and was granted permission to stay, we do not know yet."

American military aircraft failed in an attempt to foil the latest in a series of aerial hijackings, as the big Pan American passenger craft cruised toward Havana at nearly 600 m.p.h.

Two Air Force and two Navy jet fighters roared aloft from Florida bases in a fruitless attempt to intercept it. A Pentagon spokesman in Washington emphasized there was no idea of shooting down

the airliner. The plan was to try to track and divert it.

Although three prior hijackings of American commercial planes since May 1 led to Government authorization to arm aircraft crews, Pan American said the crew of the \$5 million jetliner was not armed. Such arming, in this case, would have required approval from the Mexican Government.

Then, too, Pan American had anticipated no such hijacking since it is the only American airline operating into Cuba under agreement with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Revolutionary Government.

The Pan American ship was en route from Houston, Texas, to Panama City, Panama. It was hijacked shortly after it took off from Mexico City about 1 p.m. (EDT) on a hop to Guatemala City. It landed in Havana 2 1/2 hours later.

Aboard as a passenger was the foreign minister of Colombia, Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala. With his wife and two high diplomatic aides, he was returning from an official visit to Mexico.

Turbay is one of Castro's most vocal South American critics. Nevertheless, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa rushed to the Havana airport to give Turbay an official greeting upon his unscheduled and captive arrival.

Later, Havana Radio announced that the hijacked plane was being released "in deference to the Colombian foreign minister."

HOUSTON, Tex. — Carl Ballard, a veteran flier, headed the crew of the Pan American World Airways plane which was hijacked Wednesday when the plane left Houston, his wife said.

The plane took off at 10 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, for Mexico City and Guatemala City.

Pan American officials here said the takeoff was routine.

J. R. Smith, a plainclothes detective assigned to the airport after last week's plane hijacking at El Paso, was on duty when the plane took off.

"I walked up and down the aisles of the terminal and watched the ticket counters," Smith said. "But you can't tell much about a hijacker unless you see a gun. I didn't see one and everything looked normal. We just don't know whether he got on here or not."

The Ballards reside at Huntsville, about 70 miles north of Houston, and Ballard commutes to work. They moved to Huntsville four or five years ago and established a home on Sunset Lake, about five miles out of town.

The couple has two children—Barbara Ann, 17, who was graduated from high school last spring, and a son, Joe, 10. Ballard and his wife both are 45.

Expressing grave concern, Mrs. Ballard asked: "What are we going to do about these things?"

"It's bad enough for a pilot to get into the cockpit of an ordinary plane. But in a jet, where you can't take away your attention for a second—imagine having someone point a gun at you!"

Her husband, trained by the Army Air Force, is a veteran of 21 years with Pan American. Previously his home bases for two years each were in New York City, San Francisco and Brownsville, Tex.

Rusk himself continued his soundings among Western statesmen by flying to Rome where he met with Premier Amintore Fanfani and Foreign Minister Antonio Segni to discuss Fanfani's visit in Moscow.

Even Guevara's anti-U.S. charges, obviously aimed at disrupting the conference, generally were brushed aside by delegates as "lies" and Communist-line propaganda.

The United States charged Guevara tried to stir up internal strife in Venezuela in his speech,

Map shows area involved in Wednesday's hijacking of a Pan American jet plane. It ended up in Havana, but had been scheduled to land in Guatemala City, San Jose in Costa Rica and Panama City.

—AP Wirephoto

690 Receive Degrees—

Self-Understanding Is Key To Problems, Graduates Told

By MARY MOHR Staff Writer

"Self-understanding is the key to solving the problems you will face after graduation," said Prof. Wendell Johnson Wednesday night at SU's summer commencement.

"As Confucius said, in order to govern the state well, a man learns to govern his family. To do this successfully, he must understand himself," the SU professor of speech pathology and audiology continued.

"In the future, world problems will be greater with increased automation, more competition and potent powers of destruction. You graduates will meet tougher personal problems. If you are able to understand, you will be able to solve them," Johnson said.

"It is not easy to be understanding," Johnson continued. "We must realize it is impossible to understand completely."

Referring to his experiences in speech pathology, Johnson said, "It is not easy for someone who talks plainly to understand what it is like to stutter. But my students try to understand this so they can help stutters."

Johnson added, "All humans try to understand problems which their fellow men encounter. But we must remember there is a silent level of experience—what you feel in your bones—that is left which you have fully told your problems. It's an inescapable loneliness. To understand this is real understanding."

Johnson explained that one of the biggest reasons that it is difficult to understand anyone else is the fundamental difference in human beings.

Degrees were awarded by Provost Harvey H. Davis in the absence of Pres. Virgil M. Hancher who is in Europe at meeting of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth.

The 690 degree candidates included students from 84 Iowa counties, 34 states and 12 foreign countries. Twenty-eight students graduated with special honors.

Degrees awarded included: 92 doctor of philosophy, 278 master's, 163 liberal arts, 65 nursing, 41 business administration, 22 engineering, 19 law and 3 pharmacy degrees.

Before the commencement ceremonies, 11 Army and three Air Force ROTC students were commissioned second lieutenants.

Franklin Sherman, assistant professor in the School of Religion, was chaplain. Serving as master of ceremonies was William D. Coder, SU's coordinator of conferences and institutes.

STAVANGER, Norway — A chartered British airliner carrying 34 vacationing British schoolboys, two teachers and three crewmen disappeared Wednesday off Norway's rugged western coast and was feared down in the storm-tossed North Sea.

Airline officials in London could tell frantic parents only that the plane was reported to have crashed in the sea off Sola after bucking dirty weather on the flight from London to Stavanger.

Hours after the last radio contact with the plane, an airline spokesman said: "By now the aircraft must be presumed down."

The schoolboys, all about 14 years old, were pupils at Lanfranc School in Croydon, a suburb just south of London. Their parents besetged London airport Wednesday night, frantic for some word of the plane's fate.

Hoover 87 Today; Says Americans 'Not Soft'

NEW YORK — Herbert Hoover, chipper and cheery on the eve of his 87th birthday today scoffs at any idea that Americans are growing soft.

"They are ready for any emergency on earth," the former president told questioners at his annual news conference in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Hoover discussed topics ranging from the Berlin crisis to bone-fishing and baseball, and took an optimistic view concerning each.

He displayed a relaxed manner and sense of humor seldom evident during his White House days when he faced a grim depression.

Gone were the high stiff collars that once were his vital trademark. He appeared at ease in a gray suit, light blue shirt with soft collar, and a pale gray necktie.

His face was ruddy and unlined. He smoked a pipe, occasionally relighting it with kitchen matches.

Newsmen asked him, as a veteran angler for bonefish, what advice he had for fishermen.

"Just keep on fishing," he replied with a smile.

Hoover, who describes himself as "the oldest living baseball fan," was asked if he had any sentiment about the possibility of Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in a season being broken by such menacing hitters as Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris of the New York Yankees.

"I am for anybody who can bat a home run—in baseball or anything else," he said.

Hoover said he had been a fan for 77 years—since he played sandlot baseball as a boy of 10.

The Republican former president stressed that he was "out of politics" and would not answer political questions.

But he had a kind word for President Kennedy and the latter's announced determination to stand fast in Berlin against Communist threats.

"President Kennedy's courageous statement as to Berlin should carry conviction to the Russians," Hoover said. "He also emphasized a wish to negotiate.

He said, "The Russians most likely do not want a nuclear war any more than we do."

Plane Crash In North Sea

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Britain's Air Ministry said all shipping off Norway was alerted to search for the plane and that Royal Air Force planes were pressed into the hunt.

GOOD DEAL!

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Otto Kerner Wednesday signed in to law a bill permitting cigarette smokers to deduct from their federal income taxes the taxes they pay on cigarettes.

Britain's Political Relations Are at Stake

This, as a Winston Churchill might put it, is not even the end of the beginning. The British Government's decision to seek membership in the Common Market does no more than open a new chapter of this generation's search for Atlantic unity.

Experience with other large projects in which similar heavy stress lay on the economics of international organization suggests the debate will be long.

Before Britain makes a final commitment to the European Economic Community its leaders will have a chance to consider the general direction in which Prime Minister Macmillan is now taking Britain.

The choice for Britain is more complex than many non-Britons recognize. It is not one simply of joining the Common Market or remaining in splendid isolation from Europe. Britain is probably the least isolated of any considerable power in the world today. The question it must face is whether by "joining Europe" it tends to isolate itself from its present and traditional globe-ranging concerns.

They include its joint interests with the Commonwealth of Nations. These, as many Commonwealth members develop direct interests with the United States, should tend to reinforce the already profound American-British relationship. If the Common Market is to help rather than hinder the fulfillment of this Atlantic need it would seem to require a greater American commitment to total Western unity than yet hinted from Washington.

Ideally, the negotiations now foreseen as a result of Macmillan's move would eventually involve the United States. They would lead at least to some formal American association with an organization combining the best economic features of both the Common Market and the European Free Trade Association which Britain now leads. The modest extent to which such a body could adopt the Common Market's aims for political federation could advance over-all Western unity without driving wedges into Britain's Commonwealth relationships.

Supporters of the Common Market idea must remember that there is a vast body of opinion in Britain which objects profoundly to it. The EEC's federative aims tend to disrupt a unity program that for generations has been evolving out of Empire into Commonwealth.

In this body are now found some of the most effective opponents of unenlightened colonialism. Some African states, for example, oppose the Common Market as an instrument of "neocolonialism." Canadians and Australians oppose it as disruptive of their Commonwealth trade interests. EFTA countries also have interests which, if they are to be accommodated by the Common Market, will modify that system considerably.

The problem which Macmillan now asks the British people to tackle is so vast as to assure that before it is solved these facts will have become clear: A lot more is involved here than details of trade and tariffs, of whether agricultural products can be accommodated in a European agreement, and whether continental Europe can provide markets Britain needs without disrupting other British economic links.

Involved indeed are Britain's political relations with the whole Atlantic world and throughout all that part of the world where freedom must be defended by unity.

—Christian Science Monitor

Freedom Fighters Need More Support from West

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's puppets in East Germany are trying to tie down one of the safety valves which stand between the world and war.

A situation is developing which could cause a repetition of the revolt of 1953, and it is next to a certainty that the West would not stand aloof as it did then, or in Hungary in 1956.

In June 1953, Western Europe was prepared neither spiritually nor militarily to act, and the United States had not yet emerged from a difficult and unpopular war in Korea. In 1956 the Western world still was not spiritually prepared and was taken by surprise.

Events in Hungary were not at all clear. For a time it appeared the Soviet Union herself might leave the handling of the revolt to local Communist forces. Western intervention would have required a strike through the Iron Curtain.

Today finds the West in the process of a spiritual as well as

a military mobilization. The United States is prepared, after a fashion, for an almost instant war.

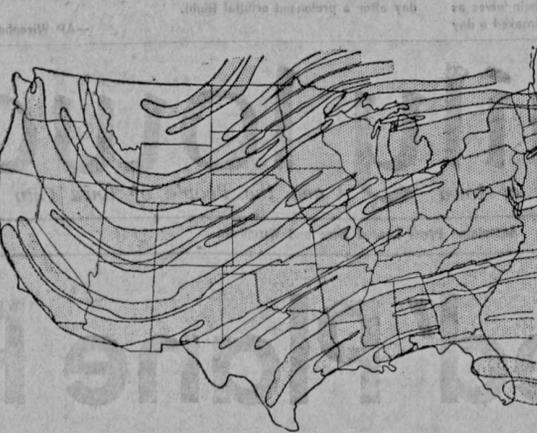
The pulse of the nation seems to indicate a growing impatience, and perhaps a willingness at least to entertain the thought of action to end long years of frustration and uncertainty. East Germany is not deep within Soviet territory. The bridges to it are open and manned.

The East German authorities are trying to force their subjects into factories and fields for longer hours at smaller pay in order to increase control over their lives. Thousands are escaping to West Germany. But more thousands are being turned back. Inevitably this produces a growing head of steaming frustration, fear and an approach to the time when, with nothing to lose except their lives, men will take the most extreme chances.

The pressure already is on the West, and especially on the United States, to demonstrate both willingness and the ability to give effective support to freedom fighters everywhere.



Fallout Areas, 1 Hour After Detonation



Fallout Areas, 24 Hours After Detonation

Is Iowa City Prepared for Fall-Out?

By GARY GERLACH
Staff Writer

Early one mid-August morning white haired George O'Connor, a 45-year-old mechanic in a small southern Colorado village, stepped out onto the porch of his five-room home to watch the sunrise.

Minutes later the village fire whistle began a screeching three-minute blast. One thought shot into O'Connor's mind: "WAR!"

Without a word, O'Connor hurried into the basement, pulled the master electric switch and lugged an emergency evacuation kit from the coal room into the family fallout shelter, a tiny 15 by 15 foot sand-bagged nook under the basement steps (total cost \$200).

Meanwhile, O'Connor's freckle faced, six-year-old daughter was busy shutting the windows and doors and pulling the shades; son Peter was turning off the gas taps; and Mrs. O'Connor was stuffing a picnic basket with a two-week supply of bread, fruit and cans of fresh milk and dry ice.

Six minutes after the first blast the family was cozily snuggled in their basement fallout shelter. O'Connor tuned the transistor radio to the proper CONELRAD frequency. All listened intently.

The George O'Connors were ready for World War III. Are you? Do you have a shelter in your basement? Are you trained in civil defense procedure and first aid? Can you explain the differ-

ence between the steady wail of a siren and a wavering attack alert — or outright attack?

You needn't be embarrassed if you can't answer any of the above questions "yes", or even if you can't recall whether it's 1260 or 620 or 840 you are supposed to tune to for attack information, because apparently most others don't remember either.

Experts have estimated that in the event of a nuclear war the United States would lose anywhere from 20 to 80 million people, while the Russians would lose only a third as many. Why? Simply because we are not prepared. The Russians are.

Johnson County Lacks Civil Defense Set-Up

Just how prepared are we in Iowa City?

A check with the County Board of Supervisors revealed that unlike Linn, Muscatine and many other Iowa counties, Johnson County does not have a civil defense set-up.

Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, Oren Alt, explains that "none of us knows anything about it (civil defense) . . . what to do . . . when to do it . . . or where to start. There just isn't any pressure being put on us."

Several times he emphasized "We're just waiting." He didn't say what for.

However, Iowa City officials haven't been idly "waiting." Under the direction of City Manager Peter Roan a civil defense organization for Iowa City was initiated last March 14 to fill the void left by county inaction.

No CD Funds Seen For '62 Fiscal Year

The total civil defense budget for the last fiscal year was \$455. All of this was spent on the fire engine and five generators, plus accessories to go with them. Assistant City Manager S. W. McAllister explains that there are no funds earmarked for civil defense in this year's budget. But he says that there is an open door fund — a liquor tax fund — where some money will be available.

Also, federal authorities have notified city officials that Iowa City is being considered for one of the links in an early warning chain. If the state approves, this means that a CONELRAD receiver in City Hall will be manned 24 hours a day, awaiting attack warnings.

The warnings will be relayed to Iowa Citizens through the standard whistle procedure: a steady blast indicates an attack soon — possibly within 24 hours; a series of short blasts indicates an immediate air raid.

To supplement the city's infant

defense force, plans are being made to purchase an emergency rescue truck and rescue boat in conjunction with the Federal Government.

Also at the city's disposal for disaster use is the 135-man city safety commission (police and fire departments) and a 200-bed field hospital, a completely self-sustaining unit with cots, blankets, electricity and water purification system — everything, except volunteers to man it.

Volunteers Needed For Iowa City Team

"To be completely effective," Roan contends, "we should have at least 500 volunteers."

Initially there were about five volunteers. But it has picked up in recent months, particularly since the Berlin war scare, according to McAllister. Requests for radiation fallout shelters are mounting too he said.

Interesting theories about what it will be like in Iowa City during an H-bomb attack can be contrived with information from a number of sources, including conclusions reached from studies by Congress' Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Prof. Patrick L. Alston, SUI professor in Russian history, has some interesting speculations to add.

One theory has it that in three to five years the U.S.S.R. will have Polaris-type submarines with capabilities of carrying anywhere from 12 to 15 missiles with nuclear warheads.

With these capabilities — and not counting long range bombers or ICBMs — the Russians could conceivably get within 90-150 miles of our shore and hit 120 or our nation's prime targets.

The congressional Atomic Energy Committee reports that area targets in this 120 include the Quad-Cities (60 miles east of here), Des Moines (118 miles west of here), Omaha (258 miles south of here) and Chicago (223 miles east of here).

Refugees, Radiation Will Be Problems

In event of an attack, Iowa City can probably expect floods of refugees and radiation from any or all of the above points. This

Foreign Aid Bill Will Pass Easily

By JOSEPH ALSOP

In a few days, the Senate will vote on the Kennedy Administration's \$4 billion-plus foreign aid bill; and unless the most reliable prophets are very wrong indeed, the bill will pass without hamstringing amendments.

The same prophets were predicting precisely the opposite outcome until only a few days ago. Long after the Berlin crisis had aroused the Congress the dangers of the world situation, the prophets were still saying that "foreign aid would be a cliff-hanger;" and they were adding mournfully that the heroine would probably fall off the cliff.

The reversal of the prophetic trend is an important event. At this crucial moment, a Congressional repudiation of the President on the foreign aid issue would be a very grave matter. Yet students of the singular American governmental process will be even more interested in knowing how on earth the reversal was brought about.

THE ANSWER SEEMS to be that even if President Kennedy has not yet found the right way to deal with Cuba, he has at least shown himself a master of the art of dealing with Congress. Foreign aid was the prime test of this mastery, because of the bold decision to include in the bill a provision long demanded by every expert and never before included for fear of Congressional hostility — the provision permitting the Executive to make five-year financing commitments for long-term foreign aid projects, instead of depending on the haz-

ard of annual Congressional appropriations.

This provision was opposed, until quite recently, by seemingly rock-solid majorities of both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Yet both committees have now favorably reported an intact foreign aid bill, after approving the provision for long-term aid commitments by majorities of 10-10-7 and 17-10-10 respectively.

Those votes have little connection with Berlin. They were much more closely connected with the personal meetings with all members of the two committees, which the President somehow found time for. And these White House meetings, in turn, were directly connected with — in fact resulted from — the smooth Congressional liaison system organized by the Kennedy staff.

THE BOSS of the liaison organization is the able Lawrence O'Brien, a veteran of the Massachusetts political wars, and a longtime Kennedy staff member. On foreign aid, O'Brien was not only assisted by the President in person. He was also much helped by Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, who returned from his Asian journey imbued with downright evangelical fervor for the aid program.

But getting the foreign aid bill off the cliff where it was so desperately dangling, also required judgements and public works and much other work and patronage. It has been a tough operation, in fact, tough and efficiently managed. If one could only know all the details, the result would be a small, exceedingly useful handbook of American backstairs politics, of a type that might rather shock the academic idealists.

For just this reason, this particular handbook is never likely to see print. Even so, one can also be sure that the change of trend of foreign aid has a significance extending beyond the field of foreign affairs.

By much the same methods that produced this change in trend, the largest part of the Kennedy program for this session has already been unobtrusively placed upon the statute books. Education and medical care for the aged have been the only conspicuous failures.

THE BILL GIVING Federal aid to education was imprudently drafted without due consideration for the feelings of the large bloc of Catholic voters. Hence it fell by the wayside. Another kind of bill, which may even be a much better bill, is now being prepared for the next session, with precautions which seem to be sufficient to avert sectarian controversy.

The lever needed to pass the new education bill is federal aid to "impacted areas," meaning areas where education costs have gone up because of military bases or other federal activities. Some 319 Congressmen are howling for "impacted area" aid. If the Administration can only keep them howling, by denying this aid at this session, as is now hoped, a major education bill will have a good chance next year.

AS FOR MEDICAL care for the aged, the President's private pollster, Louis Harris, is currently reporting to the White House that this issue everywhere generates the approximate political heat of a high-class blow-torch. The White House has not pressed for medical care this year, because it looks like such good politics to ask for the vote just before the 1962 Congressional election.

Altogether, whether or not you approve of the results, this part of the Administrations business is being carried on in a highly professional manner.

(c) 1961; New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Teachers' Pay Big Problem In Britain

By RICHARD C. WALD
Herald Tribune News Service

LONDON — "It's the toughest ones it's hardest on," a Teachers' Association official said, "but we're all caught up in this business of skirting the thin edge of it."

And a general public appreciation of the thinness of the teacher's lot may yet prove one of the Macmillan Government's biggest headaches.

For as a first step in its wage "pause" during the current economic crisis, the Government has shaved \$15.4 million from a pay raise of \$13.7 million that has already been agreed to for the teachers of England and Wales, and now those teachers are threatening to strike.

SOME HAVE already gone on a token strike like the teachers at Warner's End Secondary Modern (High) School in Hemel Hempstead.

John Stanfield, a 31-year-old mathematics teacher here and his wife Janet explained their plight to the press. They have three children, they rent a four-bedroom house in a low-cost development, and his take home pay is \$36.68 a week.

His wife does not have a refrigerator or a washing machine or any hope of getting one. They rent a television set for \$1.40 a week. Neither of them has had a new winter coat in seven years.

OF THEIR WEEKLY budget, \$12.60 goes on rent and sparingly used coal, electricity and gas. One dollar and 40 cents goes for a clothing account at a local store, 28 cents for newspapers and \$21 for food.

"There are a lot of people worse off," he said, and there are. But the average British workman now makes \$42.19 a week.

Stanfield pointed out, despite the fact that he has to worry about making his clothes last, "the work means far more to me than the money."

Victory Shaw of the London Teachers' Association said, "Sure, a lot of the younger ones and the ones with growing families only stick it out because money isn't everything."

A TEACHER ON our scale starts at \$1,496 a year, rising to \$2,300 at the end of 17 years. The new basic scale they are talking about would raise it to about \$1,680 rising to \$3,360.

"But there are additional payments for getting a degree, for special training, for special responsibilities, and extras for department heads and head teachers depending on the size of the school and the age of the pupils."

"We figure about 48 per cent of all our teachers get something above the basic scale and no one has ever figured out what the average income is — except that its pretty low until you accumulate some years."

AT THE BOTTOM of the scale, the young teacher makes less than his contemporary in a bank or on the police force — but more than someone starting out in local government. At the top of the scale, a headmaster at a large secondary school can make about \$8,400, which is what junior ministers in the Government are paid.

After 30 years of teaching on roughly a 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule he can retire at three-eighths of his salary, after 40 years, at half his salary. Many of the other worries of life, in particular medical bills, are taken care of by the welfare state.

Not many teachers take extracurricular jobs, Shaw said. "Mostly, they haven't got the time. The ones that do take a job are usually teaching in an Institute at night," he said, Stanfield used to work as a night-time telephone operator, full-time, after school. Many of his colleagues' wives work.

YOUNG GIRLS teaching in London mostly live not at home but in "digs," which makes it rough going. One girl, after two years' experience, takes home \$23.45 a week.

After she pays for her room, board, newspapers and fares she has \$9.87 left. "It doesn't buy many frills," a young teacher said.

In some of the private schools the situation is different. In Eton, for instance, the starting salary is said to be \$2,240.

BUT IN THE public school system, "some of them are very much on the edge of poverty and the young ones, the young men coming in, have to realize they can't even get married at the start unless the wife will work," Shaw said.

"We're not arguing that the industrial worker is making as much as we are. Let him get what he can. We're arguing that before the war, and traditionally, we were able to have a standard of life that made things a bit easy, when a man could buy the books he needs and not worry about the money."

"And we haven't been able to keep that standard, we haven't come ahead as the rest of society has. We don't expect to be paid on the professional level like doctors, but we want to keep up with the civil servants."

A. Eichmann Pictured as Master Killer

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Coed Named Wilson Fellow

A West Liberty student at SUI is among 96 college seniors in the United States and Canada added to the list of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship winners today.

Mrs. Roslyn M. Bathey, a Spanish major at SUI, will receive full tuition and fees for graduate study during the 1961-62 academic year at any U.S. or Canadian university she chooses and a \$1,500 stipend.

In a continuing search for future college teachers, the Wilson Foundation previously named 1,333 students this year as fellowship winners.

SUI students who were named in March for 1961-62 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are: Williams A. Abbott, Goldsboro, N.C.; Richard N. Bagness, Holstein; Steven A. Chambers, Shenandoah; Paul R. Hager, Waukon; Leonard A. Hitchcock, Iowa City; William C. Horne, Burlington; Jerry W. Lutz, Conesville; Morton J. Marcus, New York City; George J. McCall, Iowa City; Sandra J. Nelson, Davenport; and Gisela Stielack, Cedar Rapids.

Nominations for next year's awards may be made by college faculty members until Oct. 31.

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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Special Tribune News Service

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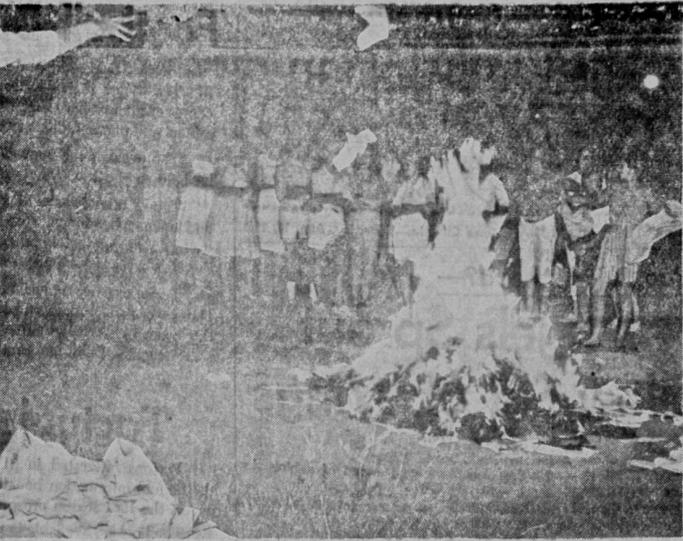
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Senior Nurses Celebrate

Members of the senior nursing class celebrated graduation a day early Tuesday evening when they burned their uniforms in a big bonfire near Westlawn. A member of the class is shown (at left) adding two nursing caps to the blaze. A

bundle of uniforms, ready to live up a dying blaze, can be seen in the lower left-hand corner. Sixty-five nurses were graduated at Commencement exercises Wednesday.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Writes Letter to Press-Citizen—

Escapee Claims 'Abuse'

An Omaha fugitive said in a letter to a local newspaper Wednesday he escaped from the Johnson County Jail because he was being confined illegally.

Robert F. Poindexter, 34, who fled from the jail Monday night, also said in a letter to the Iowa City Press-Citizen, that he underwent "brutal questioning" by Iowa City authorities.

Poindexter said in his five-page letter that if the Press-Citizen and Atty. William L. Meardon "will help guard my civil rights, I'm willing to surrender to your custody. I shall not surrender to any other official in Iowa City."

Poindexter sawed through two bars in his cell to gain freedom, and climbed down a rope fashioned from blankets. He was being held in connection with numerous break-ins in the Iowa City area. Poindexter was on parole from the State Penitentiary for armed robbery.

He told the newspaper: "Upon completing this letter, I shall escape from the Johnson County Jail. I am illegally detained in this jail. I have not received a remedy from the court—therefore I feel that due to my illegal confinement I am justified in escaping."

The letter, postmarked Iowa City was turned over to County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil.

Poindexter accused police of abusing him, adding that he feared he would have been beaten unless he made a confession.

Neuzil said "it is untrue that Poindexter was ever threatened or mistreated by any of the law enforcement officers. Voluntarily, and of his own free will, he admitted in my presence, as well as that of other officers, break-ins he had been involved in."

Poindexter received nationwide publicity while in the penitentiary. He said he was a track speedster and was training to run the mile in less than four minutes.

Nine Medical Technologists Earn Degrees

Dr. Kenneth R. Cross, Acting Chief of Laboratory Service and Director of the School of Medical Technology at the Veterans Administration Hospital, announced today that the following students will be graduated as Medical Technologists, Friday, Aug. 18.

Elaine M. Anderson, A4, Terril; Mathilda Ann Benz, A4, Quasqueton; Jon Eliot Crisman, A4, Coon Rapids; Robert W. Current, G, Waterloo; Nancy L. Ebensberger, A4, Clinton; Marlene Ellen Flohra, A4, Cedar Rapids; Judy Ann Jensen, A4, Early; Carole A. Taylor, A4, Sioux City; and Rosalind G. Luther, A4, Claremont, Calif.

Dr. Norman B. Nelson, Dean of SU's College of Medicine, will give the address at the convocation, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in assembly room of the Veterans Administration Hospital. The public is invited.

The School of Medical Technology is affiliated with SU. Students complete a year's internship at the Veterans Administration Hospital after receiving a B.A. degree from the University.

Since the opening of the school in 1953, 86 students have completed the required internship and graduated as Medical Technologists. Ten new students will start their course in September, 1961.

Senate Gives O'Connor OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Kennedy's nomination of Lawrence J. O'Connor Jr. to the Federal Power Commission won an 83-12 vote of confirmation in the Senate Wednesday.

The vote climaxed a marathon, round-the-clock battle against the appointment by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) who called O'Connor an "industry man."

"This is really a shocking situation," said Proxmire just before the roll call.

O'Connor, 46, is a former oil company executive of Houston, Tex., who has been serving as oil import administrator for the Interior Department. Kennedy nominated him on June 30 for a five-year term on the power commission.

In what he acknowledged at the outset was a losing fight, Proxmire set a record by holding the floor, technically at least, for 32 hours 45 minutes but everybody seemed to agree it was not a real filibuster.

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DIAPER rental service. New Process Laundry. Dial 7-9666. 9-13R

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1089 or 8-3542. 8-20R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service. Phone 8-1330. 8-4
TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 8-15R

BROWN billfold. Tuesday noon. Dial 8-3272 (Reward). 8-12

1959 M.G.A. any reasonable offer accepted. Phone 7-9147. 8-10

1954 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Good condition. Dial 7-3811. 8-10

POODLES. Platinum silver miniature puppies for sale. Dial 8-3974. 8-12

DAVENPORT, chair, bookcase. 8-4161. 8-10

SILVER Tone Stereo and Cabinet, large set of unused lifetime cookware. Phone 7-2936. 8-11

POWER lawn mower, single bed with mattress, utility cabinet, G.E. Refrigerator, #98 6444. Street, Corvallis, after 7 p.m. 8-19

Misc. For Sale

1961 ALL-STATE scooter, economical transportation. Phone 8-1900. 8-16

35 FOOT 2 bedroom roller home — air conditioned, reasonably priced. Phone 8-8061. 8-10

30 x 8 1954 Safeway Mobile Home. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Air-conditioned. 7-4041. 8-19

MUST SELL 1961 Champion Mobile home. 10x30. Phone 8-7790. 8-18

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, newly painted, heat and water furnished. Available now. Phone 8-1450. 8-19

3 ROOMS and bath, first floor. Dial 7-3824. 8-10

FURNISHED apartments, adults, close to campus. Phone 8-6107. 8-16

APARTMENT and rooms. Graduate or working men. 8-9537 after 5. 8-19

FURNISHED apartment, married couple, available Aug. 15. Apartments for graduates available Sept. 15. 16 W. Bloomington. 8-2507 after 4 p.m. 8-19

WORKING or graduate woman, cooking facilities. Phone 8-8967. 8-19

2 FURNISHED, 2 large room apartments, utilities furnished. If interested see at 935 East College. 8-19

ROOM for one or two girls, private bath, 1/2 block from bus stop. Phone 8-1034. 8-12

SINGLE room — student. Dial 7-7623. 8-10

FOR RENT: 2 sleeping rooms. Men preferred. 8-1063. 8-19

PRIVATE home. Two rooms for boys. Call 7-5431. 8-9

GRADUATE mens room. Cooking. Showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5487 or 7-5848. 8-2

FOUNTAIN help wanted, excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lubins Drug Store. 8-19

WOMAN with car, odd jobs, some reading. 7-2283. 8-11

HELP WANTED driving. Los Angeles area, August 21st. Phone 8-4701. 8-10

CHILD CARE in my home week days. Dial 8-0123. 8-19

CERTIFIED teacher desires position in Iowa City area. Experience in primary grades. Excellent references. Phone 8-6962. 8-12

WANTED washing and ironing. Reliable. Call 8-0608. 8-19

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras,
Typewriters, Watches, Luggage,
Guns, Musical Instruments

HOCK-EYE LOAN
Dial 7-4535

Work Wanted

WOMAN teacher, experience secondary level, desires position in local area. Phone 8-1648. 8-10

Rides or Riders Wanted 23
EAST coast August 20th-30th. Phone 7-5178. 8-12

DRIVING to California about August 20th. Phone 8-3009. 8-10

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE THINGS TO SELL? (They'll Bring in Extra Cash)

- Guns
- Tools
- Rugs
- Boats
- Tents
- Books
- Plants
- Radios
- Skates
- Stoves
- Trunks
- TV Sets
- Jewelry
- Bicycles
- Clothing
- Cameras
- Furniture
- Golf Clubs
- Diamonds
- 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

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It will take at least two weeks to restore the branch leading to Ashton. Two county road bridges were washed out and several others were damaged. The flood also swept away livestock and damaged homes in Washita, better known in Iowa as the place where the state's coldest temperature, 47 degrees below zero, was recorded in 1912.

Archie Zarr had been in Sioux City playing with a dance band Tuesday night. Authorities said his car stalled in the heavy downpour as he was returning home to Washita.

He waded to his home and returned with his father to get the drums he had left in the car. Authorities said they had crossed a bridge over the creek when a wave of water snatched the car from the road. The car was found against bridge pilings a quarter of a mile away.

Eddie Grell, farmer living south of Cherokee, and his son narrowly escaped the same fate.

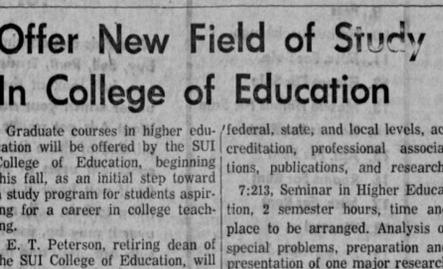
The flood caught them on a country road four miles south of Quimby as they were returning home from Spencer. The car was swept off the right of way.

They left the car and clung to a barbed wire fence in water up to their armpits. Later they returned to the car and were rescued by Willis Myrtue of Harlan and relatives he was visiting in the area. Myrtue and his relatives were out driving when they found the Grells.

In Washita, several teen-agers waded through waist-deep water to rescue Alonzo Byers from his home.

They May Have Drowned

Iowa Highway Patrolmen and other lawmen gathered at this bridge near Washita Wednesday morning to search for Wilson (Bud) Zarr, 43, and his son, Jud, 20, who were feared drowned during a flash flood on the Little Sioux River during the early morning hours. The Zarr car was found washed off the road.



Coed Named Wilson Fellow

A West Liberty student at SU is among 96 college seniors in the United States and Canada added to the list of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship winners today.

Mrs. Roslyn M. Bathey, a Spanish major at SU, will receive full tuition and fees for graduate study during the 1961-62 academic year at any U.S. or Canadian university she chooses and a \$1,500 stipend.

In a continuing search for future college teachers, the Wilson Foundation previously named 1,333 students this year as fellowship winners.

SU students who were named in March for 1961-62 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are: Williams A. Abbott, Goldsboro, N.C.; Richard N. Bagnostos, Holstein; Steven A. Chambers, Shenandoah; Paul R. Hager, Waukon; Leonard A. Hitchcock, Iowa City; William C. Horne, Burlington; Jerry W. Lutz, Conesville; Morton J. Marcus, New York City; George J. McCall, Iowa City; Sandra J. Nelson, Davenport; and Gisela Slaff, Cedar Rapids.

Nominations for next year's awards may be made by college faculty members until Oct. 31.

Offer New Field of Study In College of Education

Graduate courses in higher education will be offered by the SU College of Education, beginning this fall, as an initial step toward a study program for students aspiring for a career in college teaching.

E. T. Peterson, retiring dean of the SU College of Education, will assume a new chair as professor of higher education at the beginning of the fall semester.

Three courses will be offered to qualified students. They are:

7-211, Problems in College Teaching, 2 or 3 semester hours, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, room E308 East Hall. A survey of teaching procedures, evaluation techniques, and assessment of instructional objectives and outcomes.

7-212, Structure and Organization of American Higher Education, 2 or 3 semester hours, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, room E310 East Hall. Types of institutions—junior colleges, colleges, universities, technical and professional institutes. Policy determination at the

federal, state, and local levels, accreditation, professional associations, publications, and research.

7-213, Seminar in Higher Education, 2 semester hours, time and place to be arranged. Analysis of special problems, preparation and presentation of one major research project.

According to Dean Peterson the new program is being started because of the great challenge higher education faces in the next decade as enrollments in colleges and universities reach all-time highs. There will be a need, he points out, for more than 28,000 new college teachers in the United States in the coming academic year alone. By 1970 more than 340,000 new teachers should be supplied to the nation's colleges and universities.

Dean Peterson said that studies in higher education should make new teachers aware of the complexity of the American system of higher education and its special problems.

Classes Set For Saturdays

Classes offered by 15 departments at SU will begin Oct. 7 and will meet for twelve Saturdays during the 1961-62 academic year. They will end March 17.

Departments offering Saturday classes are art, botany, education, English, geography, geology, history, home economics, library education, physical education, political science, psychology, social work, sociology and speech. Either one or two courses may be taken. Each course carries two semester hours of University credit, and the fee per semester hour is \$11, which will be paid upon registering.

Persons wanting further information should write Extension Division, SU, Iowa City, and request the bulletin "Saturday Classes, 1961-62."

Students previously enrolled at the University may enroll for Saturday classes at the first class meeting Oct. 7. Others should write the director of admissions and registrar as soon as possible for an application for admission to the Graduate College or to the College of Liberal Arts.

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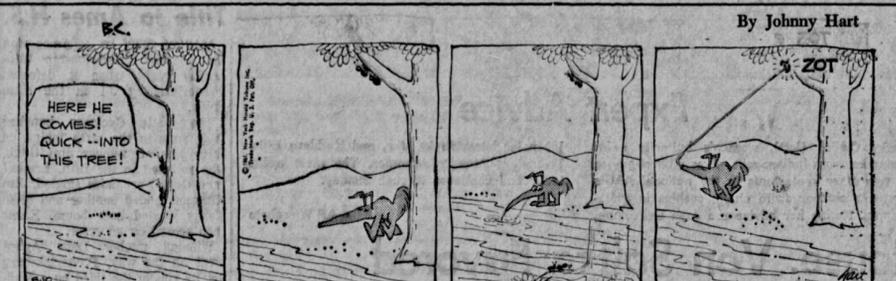
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Yankees Win 8th In a Row

Coates Hurls 2-0 Shutout Over Angels

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Coates pitched his second straight four-hit victory Wednesday as the New York Yankees won their seventh successive game 2-0 over the Los Angeles Angels. It also was the eighth in a row for the Yanks over the Angels at Yankee Stadium.

Coates went the route for the first time Saturday when he beat Minnesota 2-1. A crowd of 17,261 saw the tall Virginian dole out only four singles to the Angels.

Ted Bowsfield, a 26-year-old lefty, didn't allow a hit until Mickey Mantle led off the Yan-

THE RACE FOR 60 HOMER GAMES

Player	Games	Date
Maris	41	110 Aug. 4
Mantle	43	110 Aug. 6
Ruth	43	127 Aug. 31

kee fifth with a single to left. Elston Howard also singled to left, moving Mantle to third, and Bill Skowron's sacrifice fly to left field scored Mantle.

Skowron tripled off the wall in right center opening the seventh and scored on Bowsfield's wild pitch. When Hector Lopez followed with a single, Bowsfield gave way to Tom Morgan who escaped without further damage.

Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 4 2
New York 000 010 000—2 5 0
Bowsfield, Morgan (7) and Averill; Coates and Howard. W—Coates (8-3). L—Bowsfield (8-4).

Tigers Whip ChiSox 8-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Kaline's 420-foot homer into the center field bullpen Wednesday night broke an eighth inning tie and the Detroit Tigers, aided by six walks in the ninth, scored five more times for an 8-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Don Larsen, third of five Sox pitchers, served three straight walks in the ninth. Turk Lown replaced him and forced in Rocky Colavito with a walk. Norm Cash singled home two more.

Chico Fernandez walked, filling the bases again. Mike Roarke singled in another pair.

Colavito also homered, sending his 31st blast into the lower left field stands in the third inning to put the Tigers ahead 2-1.

Lary boosted his season mark to a 16-6 on a five-hitter.

Detroit 011 000 015—8 11 0
Chicago 100 100 000—2 5 0
Lary and Roarke; McLish, Haecker (8), Lazrus (9) Lown (9), Kemmerer (9) and Rosell. W—Lary (16-6). L—McLish (7-11).
Home runs — Detroit, Colavito (31), Kaline (15), Chicago, Landis (16).



Expert Advice

Becky Collins (left), women's butterfly swim champion from Indianapolis, gives a bit of advice to two other contestants in the national AAU's women's outdoor swim championships in Philadelphia. Noting her advice are Jean Delcamp,

100-meter breaststroke star, and Kathleen Ellis, 100-meter butterfly swimmer. The meet opens today and continues through Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

House, Von Saltza Favored In Women's AAU Swim Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carolyn House, an Olympic veteran at 15, was rated an outstanding favorite to retain her 1,500 meter title, opening event today of the Women's National AAU outdoor swimming and diving championships.

The metric mile, starting at 4 p.m., is the only championship at stake today in the four-day competition at the 50-meter Kelly pool. The other 13 individual and two relay events will be run off Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This is the chance for Miss House and the other hopefuls in the 1,500 to shine, for starting Fri-

day, Olympic champion Chris Von Saltza, who plans to retire after this meet, will take over the spotlight in her bid for six gold medals — an unprecedented feat.

Miss Von Saltza, defending champion in the 100, 200 and 400 meter freestyle, is gunning for gold medals in those three events, the 200 meter backstroke, and in the 400 meter freestyle and medley relays.

Carolyn, a slight, tireless blonde from Los Angeles, won the 1,500 last year by 24 seconds in the American record time of 19:45.0. The Los Angeles A.C. representative



VON SALTZA dianapolis.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Aug. 10, 1961

Blue Skies Ahead?—

Angels Sprout New Set of Wings

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels dream of a blue sky future when youthful Angels will inherit the American League.

Thanks to the active dealing of Fred Haney, their general manager, the Angels have grown a whole set of new wings since last spring. Only 10 of the original 28 players, donated by the other American League clubs at \$75,000 each, still are with the club.

These are pitchers Elri Grba, Ken McBride, Ron Moeller, Tom Morgan and Ted Bowsfield a sub for catcher Red Wilson who retired, catchers Earl Averill and Ed Sadowski, infielders Ted Kluszewski and Eddie Yost and outfielder Ken Hunt.

The Angels also have four other men who were with them at the start although they weren't \$75,000 gifts. Catcher Del Rice and infielder Rocky Bridges were picked up as free agents and first baseman Steve Bilko and outfielder Albie Pearson were drafted from the minor leagues.

Haney has made 14 deals in a wholesale substitution of youth for age. Until Schwall of Boston developed into the outstanding rookie in the league, the Angels thought they had a rookie of the year candidate in Lee Thomas, an ex-New York Yankee who fits in handily in the outfield or at first base.

Next year, or perhaps sooner, Thomas will be the first baseman permanently. George Thomas, ex-Detroit but no relation, already has taken over at third. Manager Bill Rigney had Lee Thomas on first base in Wednesday's game with New York.

As a result of all this wheeling and dealing by Haney, Rigney can field a young club with Lee Thomas (25) on first, Billy Moran (28) on second, Joe Koppe (30) on short and George Thomas (23) on third. In the outfield he has Leon Wagner, Hunt and Pearson, all 27. Only the catching department is overage with Rice (38), Averill (30) and Sadowski (30).

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	74	37	.667	—
Detroit	71	40	.640	3
Baltimore	63	51	.553	12 1/2
Cleveland	59	54	.522	16
Chicago	56	56	.500	19 1/2
Boston	53	61	.464	23 1/2
Los Angeles	47	64	.423	27
Washington	46	64	.419	27 1/2
Minnesota	47	65	.420	27 1/2
Kansas City	42	69	.378	32

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2, Los Angeles 0
Kansas City 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 3, Washington 1
Boston 3, Minnesota 4
Detroit 8, Chicago 2

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Los Angeles (Donohue 4-4) at New York (Ford 19-2)
Detroit (Moss 12-2 or Foytack 7-6) at Chicago (Pizarro 7-4)
Kansas City (Kunkel 2-1) at Baltimore (Pappas 7-6)—night
Minnesota (Schroll 0-1) at Boston (Stallard 0-1)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	69	49	.583	—
Cincinnati	69	44	.611	1/2
San Francisco	59	49	.542	8 1/2
Milwaukee	54	59	.479	11 1/2
St. Louis	53	53	.500	12
Pittsburgh	51	52	.495	13 1/2
Chicago	44	62	.415	22
Philadelphia	30	77	.286	36 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 6, Chicago 5
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 0
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (night)

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
St. Louis (Sadecki 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Francis 1-4 or Mizell 5-8)—night
Only game scheduled.

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'Football Day' Aug. 31

Iowa's Hawkeyes — defending co-champions of the Big Ten — and their new coach, Jerry Burns, will be the center of interest here Aug. 31 as they appear before sports writers and photographers from newspapers, radio and TV.

The event is the annual "Football Day." It will again be held in the Iowa Stadium.

Taped interviews will be made between 1:05 a.m. and noon. After lunch, with the coaches and players, the writers will conduct a press interview session. Photos of the Hawkeyes will be taken at 2 p.m.

Team practice opens the next day — Sept. 1. The Hawkeyes, who have been picked to be No. 1 in the nation this year by several football magazines, will open their season against California in a home game Sept. 30.

'Factual Football'

Persons interested in SUI football may again order the annual information booklet, "Factual Football," which covers the 1961 season prospects.

The booklet, available in mid-August, is printed mainly for press-radio-TV personnel. It is mailed free to persons in these categories.

The general public may order copies for 60 cents. Requests for copies should be mailed to Sports Information Service, Box 327, Iowa City.

The 1961 booklet contains more than 30 pictures and covers such items as personnel details, historical records, current prospects and numerous other sections of basic information.

Featured on the cover is a game action shot of captain Wilburn Hollis plunging across the line on a quarterback sneak.

Sharon Fladoos Advances To 3rd Round of Tourney

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque advanced a step and her Iowa colleague, Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City was eliminated Wednesday in the second round of match play of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

Sharon, the 18-year-old Iowa Women's champion, was battled down to the last hole before she defeated Doris Phillips of Belleville, Ill., 1-up.

Mrs. Johnstone was not so fortunate. She lost 1-up to Nancy Roth of Hollywood, Fla.

Des Moines Girl Loses In Tennis Tournament

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Patsy Rippy of Shawnee, Okla., came from behind Wednesday to oust Sheila Pearl of Des Moines 5-7, 6-0, 6-0 in the third round girls division of 15-year-olds and under in the International Junior Tennis Tournament.

Miss Pearl is a sister of Lester Pearl, a member of the 1960 SUI tennis team.

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23. Rides or Riders Wanted

The Daily Iowan

Ford Wins 20th Game See Page 4

Established in 1868

Ken

Newest Sk Remains in

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — American Thursday against a young French Pan American World Airways DC assurance it would ever catch up with the man, Albert Charles Castro.

The man, Albert Charles Castro, a 37-year-old Cuban, was held when the airliner was freed with the other 72 passengers and 9 crew members. There was no indication whether the Castro Government would turn him over to U.S. authorities or allow him to return voluntarily to this country, if he chose to do so.

The United States is unable to demand his extradition because the crime with which he is charged occurred outside the country and comes under the U.S. maritime jurisdiction. Such offenses are not covered by the extradition treaty between the United States and Cuba which was first signed in 1904.

The seizure of the Pan American jetliner as it left Mexico City was the fourth hijacking of an American commercial plane since May 1.

Cuban Hijack Try Foiled; Three Killed

HAVANA (AP) — An aerial gun battle has thwarted an attempt to hijack a Cuban passenger plane but left the pilot and two other persons dead, Cuban officials reported today.

The officials pictured Prime Minister Fidel Castro as distressed by the international epidemic of airborne piracy, and taking steps to stem it. A guard assigned by the Castro Regime was killed in the latest incident, along with the pilot and one of the hijackers.

The incident took place over Cuba Wednesday after a twin-engine, Government-owned plane with 53 aboard took off from Havana for the Isle of Pines south of the Cuban mainland.

The co-pilot, one of six wounded in the battle, landed the C46 in a cane field 20 miles south of Havana. Four or five hijackers escaped. Havana Radio said one was a woman.

Cuban officials blamed counter-revolutionaries. The Communist Party Paper Hoy charged the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was behind the plot.

This was the account given by Cuban officials: The C46 owned by the nationalized airline Aerovias Q, was five minutes out of Havana when the hijackers attempted to force their way into the pilot's cabin. The crew and two guards resisted and the hijackers opened fire. The first shots killed the plane's captain, Luis Alvarez Regato.

With guns blazing in the passenger compartment, the copilot, Alberto Bayo, brought the plane down. The propellers and landing gear were smashed. The hijackers who were still alive jumped out and ran.

Offices Moved During Repairs

Offices in University Hall and the Old Dental Building will be closed Aug. 17 through 20, while electrical transformers for the two buildings are replaced.

The Dormitory assignment Office, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Office of Admissions and Registrar will establish temporary headquarters in rooms 9A and 11 in Old Capitol Aug. 17 and 18. Hours for the temporary offices will be from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Offices in both buildings will reopen at the usual hours on Aug. 21.