

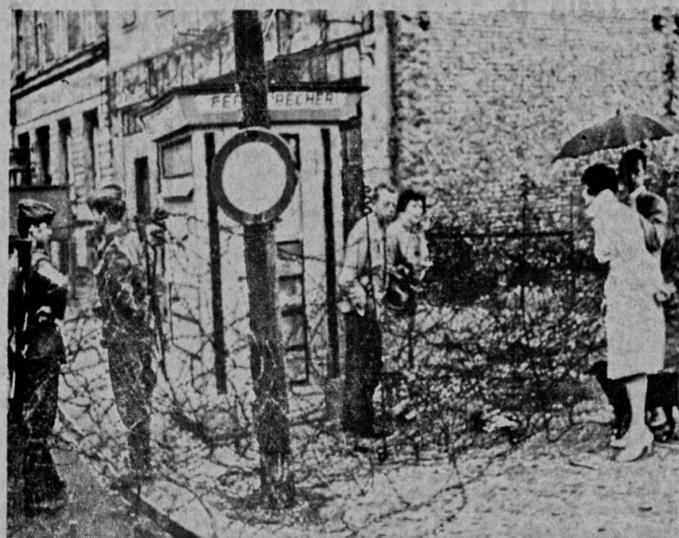
# Russia Cast Soil

"The third World War will be between the United States and the Soviet Union. It will take place in the Far East."  
"I would like to say a few words to the Americans who are now in actual control of Japan."  
"I would like to ask them to alienate the feelings of the Japanese people. I would like to ask them not to allow Japan to become communized."  
"They (Americans) must recognize the sincerity of the people of East Asia and cooperate with them. In fact, I believe that failure to obtain the cooperation of the people of East Asia was the cause of Japan's defeat."  
Dictating in his prison cell in his last living hours, the general declared: "The leaders of the United States made a big mistake in destroying the bulwarks against pan-Asianism."  
Noting Communist advances in China, the general said, the communization of Manchuria and the formation of Korea, Tojo placed the blame for this situation on the United States and Britain.  
While acknowledging the soundness of disarming Japan, Tojo declared that "unilateral disarmament is much like doing away with police while thieves still run wild."  
As for himself, Tojo declared: "I am personally my executioner. I cannot give any consolation, although it is certainly not my responsibility to the nation. Internationally, I declare myself innocent. I only gave in to superior force."

Prinnell Girl, 9, Crowned Saturday Reservoir Here  
Vanda Dean Haines, 9, Grinnell, Iowa, was crowned Saturday afternoon at the Coronado Reservoir Saturday afternoon. She apparently lost her footing and fell from the bank into about 10 feet of water.  
The girl's body was recovered at 8 p.m. Saturday by the water rescue and rescue unit of the Coast Guard auxiliary. The accident occurred at 3 p.m.  
Vanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haines, Grinnell, Iowa, was taken swimming lessons this summer but was not yet proficient at her parents' local instructor. The Haines have four other girls and two boys. The family had been on a camping trip at the reservoir.

Nation's Greatest Fun 'N Farm Fair  
Civil War Centennial  
Iowa State Fair  
Aug. 25-Sept. 3  
Des Moines  
FUN FOR ALL...  
CARS RACES - Afternoon: Aug. 27; Sept. 1, 2  
CARS RACES - Afternoon: Aug. 26; Night: Sept. 1  
LOPY RACES - Night: Aug. 27; Afternoon: Aug. 31  
IPER MODIFIED RACES - Afternoon: Sept. 3  
ORSE RACES - Afternoon: Aug. 29, 30  
REYHOUD RACES - Night: Aug. 25  
RILL SHOW - Nights: Aug. 16, 20, 24; Afternoon: Aug. 28  
ORSE SHOW - Aug. 29 thru Sept. 2  
JICAL REVUE - Nights: Aug. 28 thru Sept. 1  
BIGGEST AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION IN YEARS  
Smooth Farm Machinery Show  
Livestock Show, 4H, FFA, Fair, Corn & Grain Show, Farm Gadget Show, Iowa Quality Meat Show, Poultry & Rabbit Show, Poultry Pulling.  
CHILDREN'S DAY FRIDAY, AUG. 25  
See It All This Year

# Russia's Pravda Denounces Berlin 'War Hysteria' in West



### Barbed Wire and Berlin

A West German couple, under umbrella, engage in conversation. In background, West Berlin Tuesday near Dresdner Strasse. At left, two East German soldiers hold their own barbed wire along the border between East and West. —AP Wirephoto

## Explorer XII Aloft; Has SUI Instruments on

(Compiled from Leased Wires)  
Thor-Delta rocket raced skyward Tuesday night from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in an effort to orbit a "windmill" satellite to investigate the relation between magnetic fields and high-radiation particles which zip through space.  
To be called Explorer XII, it was the ninth U.S. satellite or deep space probe to carry radiation experiments from the SUI Department of Physics and astronomy.  
If successful, the experiment is expected to yield the most extensive information yet on how solar radiation affects conditions on earth and how great a threat it is to manned space travel.  
The 92-foot Thor-Delta roared away from its launch pad at 10:22 p.m. with the 83-pound satellite tucked in its nose. Its mission was to propel the payload into a wide-swinging orbit ranging from 170 to more than 54,000 miles above the earth.  
Test officials reported 40 minutes after launch that "there is evidence that the upper two stages have been fired."  
They said additional data must be studied before this can be confirmed.  
Because of the extreme orbit sought, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported it may take some time to determine if the payload attained the proper course.  
Like other SUI space instruments, the seven SUI detectors aboard Explorer XII are designed to give further and more explicit details on the nature of the Van Allen Radiation Belts around the earth, named for Professor James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI physics department.  
Six of the seven SUI detectors are the same as aboard INJUN satellite, which was built at SUI and launched less than two months ago. Data recorded by the instruments aboard the two satellites will be correlated by SUI physicists.  
The SUI instrument "package" will:  
1. Measure total radiation from the lowest to the highest energy particles as the instruments travel through the radiation belts.  
2. Show the penetration of radiation through a particular thickness of lead.  
3. Measure the total energy flux of protons and electrons striking it.  
4. Count very low-energy protons.  
5. Determine accurately two points on the electron energy spectrum by counting electrons of 50,000 and 100,000 electron-volts.  
The highly elliptical orbit was chosen to send the 83-pound satellite through the thickest part of the two radiation belts so it can further record data on their shape, composition and intensity. It was designed to orbit the earth once every 30 hours.  
The inner Van Allen Radiation Belt begins at about 400 miles and extends to about 3,000 miles from the earth's surface. The outer belt begins about 6,000 miles and extends as far as 50,000 miles from the earth's surface. Outer belt boundaries and intensities fluctuate with solar disturbances.  
The SUI instrumentation consists of four Geiger counters and three cadmium-sulfide detectors.  
SUI students who worked with Professor Van Allen and Professor Brian O'Brien, assistant professor of physics, in designing, building and testing the instruments include: William A. Whelpley, Cedar Rapids; John Freeman, Madison, Wis.; Donald Gurnett, Fairfax; Louis Frank, Ft. Madison, and Curtis Laughlin, Iowa City.

## Fast Time or Slow Time— That Remains the Question

By JUDY KLEMESRUD and LARRY HATFIELD  
Staff Writers

Proponents of standard time for Iowa City said Tuesday night they had received what they called the "usual run-around" on the question of placing the "fast time" issue on the November ballot.  
Members of that group made the issue at a regular City Council meeting.  
At the meeting, Mayor Lewis asked for one spokesman from each group to present his side's views. Eral Loghry, president of the Iowa City Restaurant, Hotel and Motel Association, was spokesman for the Standard Time Committee. No one spoke in favor of daylight time.  
The Committee for Standard Time, a group of Iowa City area businessmen and residents, is asking for a public vote on whether to keep daylight time.  
Loghry cited business losses resulting from fast time as his main reason for asking the Council to abolish daylight savings time.  
Loghry also presented a box of petitions and newspaper ballots which demanded the return to standard time, represented the official position of the Association.  
Councilman Ray Thornberry said the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in the Council's decision to adopt daylight time, and asked Loghry why opposition to the change wasn't made known to this group.  
Loghry said there was disagreement between the Chamber and the Association, and that several members of the Association had dropped their membership in the Chamber of Commerce.  
Loghry then inquired about having a voter referendum to determine public sentiment on the issue. Mrs. Lewis asked City Attorney William Suelppel about the legality of such a vote. Suelppel said that in a similar situation in Dubuque, the Iowa Attorney General ruled a city-financed vote would be illegal, so business groups financed a "straw vote" to determine a public opinion.  
Loghry then said the Restaurant, Hotel and Motel Association would be glad to contribute towards the cost of such an election.  
The feeling of those Iowa City residents attending the meeting seemed to be towards putting the time referendum on the municipal ballot in November.  
Councilman Thornberry then said he would oppose the referendum being added to the November elec-

MOSCOW (AP) — Ivestia, the government paper, Tuesday night rejected Western protests over the Communist barricades on the East-West Berlin city borders and warned against trying to interfere.  
"He who sticks his nose into the German Democratic Republic with bad intentions is risking having it cut off," the paper said.  
The warning appeared in an article entitled "The people approve, provocateurs in hysteria," written by the paper's diplomatic observer.  
The Communist party paper Pravda took a similar line, saying the barricades were raised to keep out spies and provocateurs.  
"These measures have produced a new outburst of war hysteria in the camp of the opponents of a peace treaty with Germany," said the Pravda article.  
The article in Ivestia said last Sunday's sudden closure of the Berlin border has "evoked an outburst of hysteria" in the West.  
The writer compared events in Berlin to a political litmus paper that shows who is for peace and who is against peaceful solution of the East-West dispute.  
Litmus paper is chemically treated to turn red in the presence of acids and blue in the presence of alkalines.  
Ivestia said that the East Ger-

man border closing was not an improvisation but had been a necessary measure, "dictated by life."  
It said the Western powers had been using Berlin for subversive attacks on East Germany and its Socialist neighbors.  
"Events reached the point of impudent theft of her citizens, of huge economic diversionary acts by means of currency speculation and of attempts to disrupt trade, industry and agriculture," the article said.  
Western protests were ridiculed and Western leaders accused of "adopting a pose of offended innocence." It asserted that the West had brought the harsh measures on themselves.  
It also repeated Communist claims that the Communist measures were supported by the East German people and all other peace-loving patrons.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Herald Tribune News Service Features Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Wednesday, August 16, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## Communists Threaten New Berlin Blockade

### Barrier Called 'Defeat to Reds'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A West German official reported Tuesday night that a protest note on Berlin probably will be sent soon to Moscow. He also said measures more than "theoretical" will be taken against the new East Berlin barrier.

The West German ambassador, Wilhelm Grewe, gave this word to newsmen after a 2½-hour strategy session among West-

ern Big Four representatives, held at the State Department.  
Earlier, top U.S. authorities had portrayed the Communist seal-off of East Berlin to stem the refugee tide as a severe Red defeat they said will strengthen the West in the struggle over Germany.

Grewe said the ambassadorial-level group which met here Tuesday has "not yet finished" its work on what counter-action to take against the newly raised Iron Curtain across Berlin.

But "there will be measures— they will not be theoretical," he said.  
"And in the very near future," Grewe added, a note will probably be dispatched to the Kremlin by the United States, Britain, and France.

The United States, Britain and France were described as leaning toward only limited response for the present. The West German Government said it would take its own counter-measures against the Communist clampdown.

These developments became known as newsmen were being briefed by Administration leaders at a background session on foreign policy.  
President Kennedy was among the listed speakers. The rules un-

### AF Maps Out Plan To Add 29,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced a program Tuesday to add about 29,000 men to its strength through a combination of voluntary and involuntary extensions of normal service.

Some men will be frozen in the service for periods up to one year beyond the time they normally would be out of active service. The number hit by the freeze will depend on the number who volunteer to stay on.

The Air Force said it could not estimate now how many may be held in service involuntarily.

There also is an outside possibility that some individual Air Force Reservists may be called back if the voluntary and involuntary extension of duty does not produce the required number of men.

The Air Force program announced Tuesday is aside from the previously issued alert to 71 Air National Guard and Reserve units, telling them they may be called into active duty later.

In cases of involuntary retention, decisions will be made individually with "due weight given to personal hardship," the Air Force said.

It added that "it is anticipated that no Reserve flying officers will be recalled individually at present."

Most needed by the Air Force in the officer category are those expert in communications, electronics, missiles, maintenance and civil engineering, medicine, science, weather and armament.

In the enlisted grades the Air Force will seek to retain or call in if needed men specializing in such things as air traffic control, communications, radio- radar, missile guidance and control, aircraft maintenance, armament systems, munitions and weapons maintenance and utilities.

### Counter-Sanctions Appear Unlikely

BERLIN (AP) — A new Berlin blockade like the one of 1948-49 was threatened Tuesday night by the Communists as retaliation for any West German attempt to blight the East German economy.

But economic sanctions, or penalties, through a possible severance of East-West German trade agreement by the Bonn Government appeared unlikely Wednesday.

The West German Government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has said it would act only in accord with its Allies.  
The East German Government warned that unilateral cancellation of the trade agreement between the two halves of Germany would automatically nullify arrangements on goods traffic between isolated West Berlin and West Germany.

Payment for use of East German rail lines by trains going in and out of West Berlin, of waterways and highways is part of the agreement.  
Jubilant Red commentators broadcasting over the East German radio claimed Washington and London reports showed the East German Government — which they said represents a sovereign state — was standing on legal ground when it closed the Berlin refugee escape hatch.

"The Americans, British and French refuse to be drawn into this," commented Eduard von Schnitzler, one of the top Red radio commentators.  
In sharp protest notes earlier, the West charged that Red moves blocking the flight of East German refugees have turned the city into

an armed camp in flagrant violation of four-power agreements.  
Despite the steel net the Communists have thrown around West Berlin, about 50 refugees from the East filtered through Tuesday.  
Police said all came during the small hours of the day when Red police were less vigilant. Most were reported to have swum to freedom through the canals, the Havel River and Havel lakes that form part of West Berlin's border with East Berlin and East Germany.

There was one report of a lieutenant East German policeman. Two West German policemen near the border in the French sector noted two East Germans slowly moving up to the barbed wire fence.  
The East German cop seemed not to notice it. One of the Western policemen offered him a cigarette. While the West Berlin cops helped him light it, the two East Germans hopped over the fence into West Berlin.

"Don't think I didn't notice it," the East German cop mumbled. "I'm not to let them through, so, I suppose, I didn't notice them."  
The West Berlin radio reported the incident in an interview with the two West German policemen.

## What Its Really Like In Red East Berlin

EDITOR'S NOTE — Several correspondents who ventured into East Berlin Tuesday were detained by police. AP Correspondent John Weyland was luckier and brought back this eyewitness account.

BERLIN (AP) — In East Berlin Tuesday soldier-filled armored trucks moved in convoys along the Stalinallee, the street built to show the German people the advantages of living under a Communist regime.  
Behind Friedrichstrasse railway station M34 tanks were lined up ready to move. Their drivers, wearing Russian-style leather helmets, stood in the turrets, awaiting orders.  
The East German satellite regime was making this show of force because of fear of an uprising over the closing off of the Western world to their people.

The show of force will end if East Berlin resigns itself to the new restrictions. But the international security system, far more effective in maintaining submission, will go on.  
Between the two, the people of the city can do little more than mutter — and that only when they are sure a security agent is not nearby.

An engineering student stood looking toward the barbed wire strung across one of the streets that used to lead to West Berlin.  
"You remember our revolt in 1953?" he asked.  
That revolt was bloodily suppressed.  
"This time we can only hope that the West will come to our help," he said.

The reporter explained he was an American newsman, and asked why the tanks were there.  
"For peace," a pretty blonde answered. She went on to give a rehearsal of the party line on developments in East Berlin explaining that access to the West was stopped to prevent agents from undermining the new society.

The reporter observed that foreigners, West Berliners and West Germans, could still cross over into the Communist sector, so that nothing seemed to have been accomplished as far as possible agents were concerned.  
The student at the Brandenburg Gate estimated about 20 percent of the population, like this girl, believe in the regime. The rest, he maintained, put up with it only because resistance is useless since 22 Soviet divisions are in East Germany.

Near the Brandenburg Gate, the scene of past popular demonstrations against the regime, people would stop to look at the military concentration. This was a block back, as near as they were allowed to go.  
The reporter spoke later to one man to whom this happened — a worker, judging from his clothes. "What do you think of the way things are going here?"

## Eisenhower Aides Urge Disarmament Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former top officials of the Eisenhower Administration Tuesday strongly urged formation of a permanent U.S. disarmament agency to coordinate policy and make decisions quickly.

One of them, former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, proposed a "sort of free world high command" which could quickly meet Communist threats and move with "big bold strokes."  
It now takes too much time for the United States and its allies to get a unified stand on the Berlin

### Extension Affects 5,600 Midwest Naval Personnel

CHICAGO (AP) — The headquarters of the 9th Naval District, comprised of 13 mid-America states, announced Tuesday that the Navy order extending the service periods for 26,000 Navy men over the next 10 months will affect 5,600 enlisted men and 600 officers in the area.

The 9th District is made up of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado.

The men affected, the Navy said, are on duty throughout the Navy.

### Discrimination Signs Draw Mixed Reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's plan for "no discrimination" signs in interstate buses and bus stations drew strong approval Tuesday from spokesmen for "Freedom Riders" and others.  
But Mississippi officials opposed it as illegal, unworkable and capricious. Bus company spokesmen questioned it as likely to create racial tensions where none exist.

In the aftermath of the "Freedom Ride" troubles, Kennedy has Commerce Commission, regulator of interstate carriers, for a rule "unambiguously" banning discrimination.

### Latin Delegates Cut Political Jibe

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) Latin American and U.S. delegates settled a hemispheric conference Tuesday by cutting out a political jibe at Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro from a conference proclamation.

Eaton also took the opportunity to tell the Senate group this country should resume nuclear weapons testing immediately.  
"We should do it the moment we have the underground facilities ready, without further delay," he urged.

The disarmament agency proposed by the Kennedy Administration would be composed of representatives from State and Defense departments and the Atomic Energy Commission and would be responsible to the secretary of state.

Thomas B. Gates Jr., secretary of defense under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, said the disarmament agency director, acting for the president, could iron out differences between other government agencies and still work under the secretary of state.

Graders  
Scrapers  
ERATORS SCHOOL  
Age  
State  
Hrs. at home  
out our trained OPERATORS  
able upon request.

# Professors, Computers For Ideal Combination

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has asked why officials charged with redistricting the Missouri Legislature don't ask a group of university political scientists to recommend lines for the new senatorial districts. The newspaper points out that redistricting is "essentially a simple job once political prejudices are laid aside, and university people could be expected to handle it expeditiously and efficiently."

Inquiry was made by private citizens during the last session of the Iowa Legislature to determine if it were possible to redraw Iowa's congressional districts in a completely objective basis by the use of electronic computers. The advice of the computer people was that district lines could be determined by computer, but the characteristics of an ideal district would first have to be defined.

The computer people thought the job of describing what districts should be like — compact, contiguous, etc. — is one that properly falls in the province of university political scientists. Many universities have access to computers and could put them to use in redistricting projects. The chances are state legislators would look down their noses at any redistricting proposed by political scientists. The traditional approach is for the party in control to redistrict to the party's advantage, with just passing thought given to such factors as future population changes, equality of representation, etc.

University political scientists nevertheless can play a useful role in redistricting. Their function would be to provide a model of what would be ideal redistricting. Voters then could compare the work of the Legislature with the ideal. We have a suspicion legislators might become somewhat less eager to put political considerations first if the public had an objective basis for judging their handiwork.

This is a worthwhile project we hope an enterprising computer-minded political scientist will undertake before Iowa again faces redistricting.

—Des Moines Tribune

# Spirit of Freedom

Whatever else weekend developments in Berlin portend, they are a reminder of the disorderly way events have of falling all over themselves.

It is not merely that the sequence of happenings — the rush of Germans to West Berlin, the sudden sealing of the East Berlin borders, the violent reaction of the West Berliners — has been both unexpected and confusing. More importantly, it is the way in which events have conspired to confound those who were trying to plan them, so meticulously, in both Moscow and Washington.

Khrushchev and his strategists in the Kremlin have obviously been mapping their plays for some months, all to give the Soviets the maximum benefit as they applied the squeeze where, how and when they were to choose. In Washington, meanwhile, something similar was going on as U.S. planners tried to anticipate every possible Russian initiative and to set up a plan of action to counter it.

But here, suddenly, the whole initiative has been taken out of Khrushchev's hands by the Berliners themselves. The East Berlin refugees have called the tune by striking for freedom, and the West Berliners — not the Americans or the British or the French — have backed them up at the barricades. It was not planned by either the Russian tyrants or Western democrats that has set events marching, but the spontaneous actions of the peoples most directly involved. And moving them in the face of great odds has been, simply, the spirit of freedom.

In all this there is a second thing. Khrushchev's sudden difficulties in seeing his plans for Berlin go awry are familiar enough if one stops to think. They are of a piece with what has happened to the careful plans of many a man who has schemed for world hegemony on his own terms. They are simply the problems that arise and then become unbelievably tangled because of a deep wrongness. In this case, as in most, the wrongness lies in oppression brought to bear to make men conform to transgressions against their natural liberty. And in this case, as in most, the spirit of freedom has proved irresistible.

Khrushchev's great weakness in Berlin, and everywhere, is that he is wrong and we are right. And that is something that should not be forgotten. For over the long pull it is a weapon without price.

—Wall Street Journal

# Questionable Results

Living costs dipped slightly and some anonymous statistician in Washington figures we'll be living for nothing in 83 years — if the trend continues.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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'As Your Representative, I Promise To Continue Our Fight Against Redistricting'

## Matter of Fact—

# 100-Megaton Bomb Adds Chapter to Weapons Serial

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The serial nightmare which is modern weapons development now has a potential new chapter. Nikita Khrushchev has boasted that he can build a super H-bomb in the 100-megaton range. We must therefore be prepared for the possibility that this kind of bomb, if and when the nuclear test moratorium comes to an end.

Using his increasingly habitual Hitler tactics, Khrushchev can further be expected to exploit such tests to inspire terror, if he makes the test at all. But in reality, the technical advance represented by the threatened super H-bomb will be inconsequential.

WHENEVER THE SCIENTISTS of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission wish to do so, they can build a comparable American bomb, which would also be lighter and more compact than the Soviet model. But they are unlikely to wish to do so, since the H-bombs in the 10-megaton range, which are now the largest in our arsenal, have more than enough killing power for American strategic purposes.

For our purposes, in fact, Khrushchev's vaunted super H-bomb would be wastefully powerful. The trouble is that such a bomb may not be wasteful for Khrushchev's purposes, because of the mad logic of deterrent strategy. Unless counter measures are taken — which such a bomb may even make hash of the American deterrent theory of "controlled selective response."

This is the theory which Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has justly imposed as the new official doctrine of the Pentagon. Here we have another example of the rule of these times, that the decisions which most deeply affect the national situation are rarely explained to or understood by the nation.

SO IT WAS when President Eisenhower quietly decided, for budgetary reasons, not to make the costly effort to maintain this country's former "first strike



McNAMARA KHRUSHCHEV

capability." Eisenhower reasoned that the United States, being a democracy, would never strike the first blow in a thermonuclear war. Nonetheless, the loss of our former power to strike first has much affected the attitude of the Kremlin, and it was therefore a deep political change.

So it was again, when McNamara just as quietly but firmly rejected the Air Force program for an effort to regain our lost power to strike first. This is now theoretically possible to do, by maximum exploitation of the American second generation of ballistic missiles, such as Minuteman.

THE AIR FORCE program would have required the manufacture of a very much larger number of such missiles as Minuteman and Polaris, in order to have enough to knock out the other side's thermonuclear power with America's first strike. But McNamara reasoned as Eisenhower did, that this country would never strike first.

Hence McNamara instead set out to design a thermonuclear deterrent which would both survive the enemy's first strike and would be capable of "controlled and selective" response thereafter. The capacity to survive is the point that has been emphasized, rather than the power to strike first.

The heart of the McNamara design for this improved deterrent is a panoply of 600 Minuteman missiles in hardened firing sites. The sites are to be hardened to withstand anything but a direct hit, of almost pin-point accuracy, by the largest existing Soviet H-bomb. On the basis of the old assumptions about Soviet H-bombs, the hardened firing sites will insure the survival of enough Minuteman missiles for a truly massive counter-strike. And the need to accept this counter-strike is in turn counted upon to deter the Kremlin from ever attempting a first strike.

THE OLD ASSUMPTIONS will have to be changed, however, if

Khrushchev, in fact, tests the super H-bomb he has boasted about. A Minuteman site hardened to survive six-to-ten megaton H-bombs will not be sufficiently protected against 100 megaton H-bombs. With these much larger war-heads, Khrushchev will also need to have fewer missiles for an effective first strike.

The Pentagon experts on the logic of deterrents are divided, as usual, as to whether these advantages. The enormous investment in the single warhead and the still greater investment in a missile to carry such a warhead will be extremely heavy disadvantages. Therefore, some say that even if Khrushchev eventually tests his super H-bomb, it will be a mere propaganda gesture. But others are not so sure, because they remember the potential effect on the Minuteman missiles in hardened sites.

The argument goes on behind closed doors. It is grimly technical and inherently repellent in all its aspects. Yet it can be a life-and-death argument. Such, alas, is the very nature of weapons development, and such has been its nature since the dawn-time.

In the dawn-time, bronze age civilization was automatically doomed by iron. The particular kind of society that flourished at Mycenae, for instance, simply could not go on flourishing in bronze, which was rare, costly, and easy for the Mycenaean rulers to monopolize, was replaced by iron, which was not only better than bronze, but also much cheaper and very much more widely available. But it would be less unsettling if this kind of change still occurred only once every eon or so, as in the dawn-time, instead of almost continuously, as it does today.

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**WSUI**  
At 910 Kilocycles

Wednesday, August 16, 1961

8:00 News  
8:05 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Kaleidoscope — Drug Addiction  
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Editorial Page  
1:00 Kaleidoscope — Drug Addiction  
2:00 News  
2:15 SIGN OFF

# University Bulletin Board

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

**INTERIM LIBRARY HOURS:** Beginning Aug. 10 the University Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sundays.

**INTERIM IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Starting Aug. 10 the Union will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

**THE CAFETERIA and Gold Feather Room will be closed during the interim period. The Gold Feather Room will reopen Sept. 11. The cafeteria will reopen on Sept. 17.**

**UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE** is in the charge of Mrs. Max Fiegel from Aug. 8 to 15. Call 8-3225 for a sitter. For membership information call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3901.

# Europe Aims To Train Its Businessmen

By JAN HASBROUCK  
(Herald Tribune News Service)

PARIS — It is impossible to talk to an American business man in Europe these days without the subject of manpower coming into the conversation sooner or later. The type of manpower sought is the well-educated young man with some business training who can be expected to rise rapidly to a position of responsibility.

Position of responsibility means in most cases, that the man will be expected to replace an American. The trend of American firms in Europe is to use less and less Americans. The objective is usually to keep only one or two top Americans here to assure coordination with policies of the home company. A few technical men may be added, but these tend to be itinerant.

THE REASON is that American firms have found that maintaining Americans in Europe is not only very expensive — high salaries, transportation, home leave, rent allowance, etc. — but is also not always too satisfactory. Few Americans are ready to make a job in Europe a life career.

Therefore, just as they learn the languages and the ropes — some of which are very different from those at home — they want to come home. President Kennedy's proposal to knock out the tax advantage of work abroad will make the problem even more acute if it is enacted into law.

The problem, however, is where to find the right type of young man. On the technical level, although the demand far exceeds the supply, the channel is at least clear. Europe's technical schools, some of them very good, turn out a yearly crop of graduates some of whom are available to industry. There are commercial schools which train the clerks, bookkeepers, and office managers. But there is nothing comparable to the Harvard Business School and similar institutions in the United States which train university graduates to move quickly to top executive jobs.

IN THE FALL of 1959 we wrote a column on an effort being made to fill this gap. An European Institute of Business Administration had just been founded at Fontainebleau near Paris. It was the brainchild of the enterprising Paris Chamber of Commerce, one of whose young officials, Olivier Giscard d'Estaing, Harvard Business School '51, had taken the job of director.

Recently, at the suggestion of Giscard d'Estaing, we revisited the school, now nearing the end of its second school year. We saw immediately that it has advanced from a project into a going institution which this year will graduate about 70 students. The first year about half the students were French but this year the French are down to less than one third. The rest come from all over Europe. There are seven non-European students including two Americans.

The bulletin board, festooned with letters from leading European firms and American firms doing business in Europe announcing dates for interviews, reminded us of graduation time at American universities.

SINCE THE SCHOOL was founded there have been several developments, all of them attesting to the immense interest in the project throughout the European and American business community. The Ford Foundation has pledged \$40,000 a year for three years provided the school will also train teachers from the underdeveloped countries. A Tunisian economist will be the first.

The school operates in French, German and English, and every student is expected to be able to work in two of these languages besides his own. The Harvard case method is used and the percentage of non-American cases is being worked up rapidly.

AMERICAN CASES are now only 20 per cent of those used, and through studies, including field trips, of the economics of the leading European countries has been added to the curriculum. Plans have been drawn for a handsome campus near Fontainebleau.

The school, in the opinion of some of the students themselves and of some business men who know it, still suffers from the lingering European tradition that business is not a real profession and from lack of knowledge that it exists. Although applicants outnumber vacancies, these factors mean that the school still does not have a wide enough choice of material.

But, as pointed out by Prof. Robert Masson of the Harvard Business School, who is teaching the finance course at Fontainebleau during his sabbatical year, it took Harvard's Business School 10 years before it was really accepted by American industry.

# Supermarket Was A 'Riot' in Israel

By ALVIN ROSENFELD  
Herald Tribune News Service

TEL AVIV. — It was a riot — literally — the day Herbert Hordes and his partners opened Supersol — Israel's first supermarket.

Tel Aviv's grocers, butchers, fruit and fish sellers and even some wholesalers were so angry at this new and versatile competitor that they led a mob of 3,000 to storm the newcomer, a 33-year-old American from Detroit.

Rocks were thrown. Mounted police were summoned. And the small retailers closed down for a day in protest strikes. Supersol, Hordes recalls, replied with silence. "We figured that the more the grocers yelled, the more the housewives would realize that we had something to offer."

Gradually, Hordes adds, the opposition died down as the merchants realized that, while Supersol did cut into their trade, the results were not catastrophic. A cooperative retailing firm struck back with its own self service shops.

SUPERMART, HOWEVER, has founded stores in two other population centers and will open three more this year. Each supermarket serves an average of 8,000 to 9,000 customers weekly. For many housewives the decision to shop at Supersol was not as easy as it might sound — Israelis are notoriously short of cash. Most of the time, the corner grocer gives credit while Supersol does not.

The customers, Hordes believes, are attracted by the novelty and convenience of one store shopping, reduced prices resulting from the firm's bulk buying, cleanliness and politeness.

HE ALSO CONTENTS that Supersol's competition has forced the average retailer to greet his customers with a smile rather than a scowl and to stress cleanliness for the first time.

Supersol, he says, was the first to use paper bags rather than old newspapers. Its insistence on packaged flour, rice, sugar, spices, nuts and raisins — all formerly scooped from containers and weighed for each customer — brought these innovations to the average grocery as well.

Others believe that these developments would have come anyway, "although more slowly." They point out that Supersol's first store opened as Israel, leaving austerity behind, was moving into a period of plenty.

The outbreak of Jewish-Arab warfare closed the college, and Hordes joined the Jewish forces, serving as a sniper in the battles for Haifa and Acre. "I felt that if I did not volunteer, I would be doing the wrong thing."

THE WAR OVER, Hordes returned home, married a Detroit

girl and worked his way through engineering school. In 1952 the family, by then including one daughter, moved to Israel and Hordes went to work as a sanitary engineer with the Health Ministry.

The couple decided to try Israel for two years. "We found we were happy here. It was a pleasant place to bring up children. I liked my work, we had friends and we felt it was a part of this endeavor." After several years, however, Hordes found living on a puny government salary irksome. "One fine day I decided I wanted to make a living."

Another Detroit, Allan Finkberg, an adviser to the Ministry of Commerce, felt the same way. The two young men searched for a business idea, and finally decided that what Israel needed was a supermarket.

Promptly quitting their jobs after making this decision, they returned to Detroit, and won support from local Jewish supermarket men and Canadian interests. Months of work followed, with the partners learning about the intricacies of the Israeli market, raising capital, and negotiating with Israel about repatriation of capital.

BACK IN ISRAEL the partners became instructors because there was no reservoir of trained personnel. There were other problems, ranging from the months of infuriating negotiations for municipal store licenses, to the food processors who refused to supply inflicting negotiations for municipal store licenses, to the food processors who refused to supply.

By now many of the problems have been solved, but the partners still work a 12-hour day. The company fairly bristles with American efficiency and tempo, and hums with visions of future expansion.

THE GOVERNMENT itself is sprinkled with Americans. One of them is rather wildly busy these days. Herbert Smith, 33-year-old assistant director of the Government Bureau of Statistics, runs the current national census.

Smith, born and raised in Pittsburgh, never thought of settling here until the news of the Nazi extermination of European Jewry reached America. "What happened in Europe made me conscious of being a Jew and gave me some concept of Jewish destiny."

"American life" was good and full, and he felt "no lack of ease as a Jew there." But he accepted the Zionist ideology and decided on personal immigration. "Otherwise it made no sense to me."

ALTHOUGH A TRAINED economist and statistician, Smith decided to go to a kibbutz, or communal farm settlement. He and his wife, a German refugee who had lived in New York since 1938, came to Israel 11 years ago and had a tent for their home throughout their first year of kibbutz life.

The commune provided disappointing for a number of reasons. One, given with a smile: "Milk a cow at 3 a.m. loses its charm after a few years." The Smiths moved to Jerusalem, but never regretted their years at the kibbutz, consider it to have been a valuable and maturing experience.

In Jerusalem they lived at first in a cramped apartment in a raw immigrants' quarter. The roof leaked in winter, but kibbutz life had prepared them to accept such inconveniences as relatively minor. Their present apartment is small for the Smiths and their two sons, but much more comfortable.

TO THIS DAY Smith feels a close kinship with America and Americans. But he finds life here thoroughly satisfying. And he thinks Israel is a fine place to raise children. "They are raised in a freer spirit and with a stronger sense of belonging than I had."

Smith has seen the staff at the Bureau of Statistics triple in size, and seen its work grow tremendously in scope. It conducts everything from labor force to consumer expenditure surveys. When the second census in Israel's history was decided upon, Smith was charged with planning and executing it. The work was enormous.

The country was divided into 5,000 districts, each district mapped house by house. Each enumerator was given a map of his district showing the exact order in which the survey was to be carried out so that no family would be missed.

A TOTAL OF 16 training manuals and 200 different forms were prepared. All the basic material was written in Arabic as well as Hebrew. The carefully selected enumerators were trained with the help of special film strips. The census proved even more complex than anticipated. A small group of orthodox Jews boycotted it on the grounds that Israel was not created by the Messiah. On the other extreme, some hundreds of Israelis followed the lead of the League to Prevent Religious Compulsion in objecting to a question asking whether one was "Jewish, Christian, Moslem, Druze or other."

# Senate Defeats Amendment On Loan Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to cut President Kennedy's requested borrowing authority for a five year economic development loan fund lost in the Senate Tuesday night on a 46-46 tie vote.

This test came a few hours after the Senate voted 52-44 to retain a substantial veto power over Kennedy's proposed development loan program.

It adopted an amendment by Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to let Congress knock out any individual loan of \$5 million or more that it may deem unwise.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) offered the amendment to slash Kennedy's development loan requests by \$277 million this year and by \$300 million for each of the succeeding four years.

Its effect would have been to provide \$900 million this year and \$1.6 billion annually for the next four years.

It was a narrow escape for the money totals in the five-year program and forecast trouble for the Administration when other amendments are brought up to reduce its size.

While the Senate sweated out the controversy on authorizing the extent of the new foreign aid bill, its Appropriations Committee announced hearings will open today on actual money allocations.

The Senate also rejected 51-44 an amendment by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) that would have limited to not more than 40 per cent the U.S. contribution to the expense of United Nations peace forces in the Congo.

The Senate then put off further voting until a two-hour early session today. The House, nearing an end to its own foreign aid debate, planned to start voting on amendments today.

# Builders Are Told: Write Complaints

DES MOINES (AP) — Carl Whitney, regional underwriting supervisor of the Federal Housing Administration FHA Monday night told Iowa home builders to document their complaints against Iowa's director of the FHA.

Officials of the Home Builders Association of Iowa were told to mail their complaints against Frank C. Wahrman to Washington.

Wahrman has been criticized by Iowa home builders for some time. The association has charged that Wahrman is "unsympathetic" and "unrealistic" as Iowa's FHA director.

# Fort Madison Warde

DES MOINES (AP) — The warden of the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison was given the go-ahead Tuesday to discuss the proposal of a union to organize guards at the prison.

Benjamin Baer, state director of penal institutions, said Tuesday that Warden John Bennett recently received a letter from a St. Louis law firm saying it represents the International Guards Union of America.

Baer said he had never heard of the union, but added "we have no objection to the guards joining a responsible labor organization." He added that he could not see what a union could do for the guards on wages and working conditions.

# 14 Students Get Old Gold Scholarships

Fourteen SU1 students will receive Honors Scholarships provided by the Old Gold Development Fund for the fall semester. Announcement of the awardees was made by Joseph W. Meyer, associate director of the Fund.

Students to receive the award are: Judith A. Wonders, A2, Clinton; James C. Ehrhardt, A1, Elkader; Kenneth F. Barber, A2, Ina May Kelley, A4, Mary K. Knox, A3, and Eduardo R. Macagno, A1, all of Iowa City; John D. Rutherford, A3, Leon; Marily Kneeland, A3, Marshalltown; Robert L. Peterson, A2, Oxford; Douglas Griess, A3, Rock Rapids; Allan Kuethe, A3, Sumner; Judith A. Pfeffer, A3, Wesley; and Connie Maxwell, A1, Kewanee, Ill.

The scholarships are financed by the Old Gold Development Fund, which was organized in 1955 by SU1 alumni as a channel for voluntary contributions with which they might extend the amount and scope of alumni support for the University.

In establishing the Honors scholarships this semester, the Fund desires to aid and encourage students in their progress toward an Honors degree at SU1. Meyer explained.

# et Was Israel

and worked his way through engineering school. In 1952 he left, by then including one daughter, moved to Israel and went to work as a semi-engineer with the Health Ministry.

The couple decided to try Israel for two years. "We found we were happy here. It was a pleasant place to bring up children. I liked my work, we had friends and we felt it was a part of the effort." After several years, however, Hordes found living in any government salary "no fun." "One fine day I decided I wanted to make a living."

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They promptly quitting their jobs to make this decision, they returned to Detroit, and went to work from local Jewish supermarket men and Canadian investors. Months of work followed, and the partners learning about the intricacies of the market from the inside, including capital, and negotiating with Israel about repatriation of funds.

ACK-IN ISRAEL the partners came, instructors because there was no reservoir of trained personnel. There were other problems, ranging from the months of frustrating negotiations for retail store licenses, to the food processors who refused to supply kosher because the supermarket sold below list price.

Now many of the problems have been solved, but the partners still work a 12-hour day. The company, fairly bristles with American efficiency and tempo, and hums with visions of future expansion.

THE GOVERNMENT itself is troubled with Americans. One of them is rather wildly busy these days. Herbert Smith, 38-year-old assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Statistics, is the current nationwide center.

Smith, born and raised in Pittsburgh, never thought of settling in Israel until the news of the Nazi extermination of European Jewry came. "What happened in Europe made me conscious of being a Jew and gave me some sense of Jewish destiny."

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# State OKs Guard Union Discussions

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Whee-e-e-e!

What do SUI students — those that have to stay in Iowa City during the interim period for some reason or another — do to pass the time away? Well, these three decided to have fun like kids again and ride the merry-go-round up in City Park.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## High Court Rules Teacher's Punishment 'Unreasonable'

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the corporal punishment inflicted by a Nevada, Iowa, public school teacher on one of his 13-year-old pupils "was unreasonable and uncalled for."

It reversed a lower court decision and remanded the case for jury trial.

The case involved Michael Tinkham, who brought charges of negligence and assault and battery against his eighth grade teacher,

Marius L. Kole. The incident occurred Oct. 2, 1958. The youth was slapped several times on the face by Kole, records show, when the boy failed to take off a pair of white band gloves in class as quickly as Kole ordered.

The youth suffered a ruptured left eardrum as a result. However, Story County District Judge S. E. Prall ruled later for

Kole on both counts, contending it was not the type case to be submitted to a jury. He ruled the teacher had a right to discipline the student... "and use such force as necessary to do so."

The Supreme Court, in its unanimous decision, said that Kole had not reprimanded the youth before and that the boy's parents had never received any reports of his being unruly at school.

"It could be fairly found that the punishment was unreasonable and uncalled for" and that it resulted in the boy's permanent injury, the opinion said.

## Kennedy Speeds Up Release of Road Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Tuesday ordered the immediate release of more than \$818 million of federal-aid highway funds that normally would not have been released to the states until Oct. 1.

The announcement said the President's directive will enable states that are in a position to do so to further expedite planning and construction work on the Interstate system and other federal-aid highways.

## Water Bonds Go On Sale Oct. 1

Bonds to pay for the purchase of the Iowa Water Service Co. will be sold about Oct. 1, S. W. McAllister, assistant to the City Manager, said Tuesday.

McAllister, speaking at the Iowa City Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday, said the bonds will be sold in \$100,000 denominations.

The Board of Regents to negotiate with the city on setting up joint control of the plant.

Iowa City voters approved the purchase of the water company in a special referendum Aug. 7.

## Indian Students Observe 15th Independence Day

Indian students at SUI celebrated the 15th Independence Day Tuesday. The celebration was highlighted by the hoisting of the Indian flag at 7:30 a.m. at the International Center. Two documentary films depicting Indian culture were also shown at a meeting at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday night.

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## Library Gets Civil War Era Letters

Seventy-five letters, many of them written during the Civil War by an Iowan who later served in the U.S. House of Representatives and was a candidate for the U.S. Presidency, have been donated to the SUI Library.

Most of the letters were written from Keosauqua and Bloomfield by James Baird Weaver (1833-1912). The collection is a gift by his granddaughter, Mrs. Alice Evans Dannreuther of West Hartford, Conn.

About half of the letters were written during the Civil War. Weaver served with the 2nd Iowa Infantry regiment, rising from the rank of private to brigadier general. The remainder were written to his future wife in 1858.

Weaver practiced law in Iowa for a number of years and became quite active in state and national politics following the Civil War. He served for two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and was candidate for the U.S. Presidency in 1880 on the Greenback Labor ticket and in 1892 on the Populist Party.

According to Curtis Stucki, head of special collections at SUI, only a few original Weaver manuscripts have survived, so this group of letters is of particular importance.



Moving Law Books

Moving law books into the new Law Center at SUI are law students John C. Martin, Davenport, and Vernon E. Kratchmer, Charles City. The students are working with University physical plant employees this week moving the thousands of volumes from the law library on the third floor of the old Law Building to the new Law Center on the west campus. The new building is being readied for fall semester classes which begin Sept. 21.

# Moon Rocket at Launch Site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The first Saturn booster, fore-runner of a vehicle which may someday carry man around the moon at 25,000 miles an hour, reached its launch area Tuesday on a turtle-slow barge from Alabama.

The barge tied up at a special dock in the Banana River here after traveling a 2,200-mile circuitous route from Saturn's birthplace in Huntsville, Ala. On the 10-day trip it averaged nine miles an hour, traversing the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi rivers, Gulf of Mexico, Florida Straits, Atlantic Ocean and Inland Waterway.

Dr. Kurt Debus, director of launch operations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said of the arrival: "The magnitude of our operation to send a man to the moon is jumping at this time."

Debus said the United States still has a good chance to beat Russia to the moon with an astronaut "if everything goes well."

The former German rocket expert said the first Saturn will require several weeks of extensive checkout on the pad before it is

committed to flight. It is hoped the monster can be fired in October with dummy upper stages.

Dubus reported Saturn vehicles will be able to send a three-man spacechase around the moon, but are not capable of landing them there and returning them to earth. This will be done by the later Nova rocket.

"But," Debus commented, "Saturn will lay the basic ground work for Nova."

As workmen gingerly unloaded the 82-foot Saturn first stage from

the barge, it was clear why an old-time water-going craft had to be used to help start man on his voyage to the moon. The rocket is just too big to be transported by air, rail or highway.

The Saturn is a brute, a new dimension in power. The first stage weighs 500 tons; when fueled it will top 500 tons. It is 21 feet in diameter and is composed of eight 70-inch tanks, alternately liquid oxygen and high powered kerosene, fastened about a central 105-inch tank for liquid oxygen.

## School Bill 'Not Defeated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy Administration is not ready to concede total defeat in its effort to have Congress pass a public school aid bill this year.

"As long as we are in session, there is still hope," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana Tuesday.

However, beyond contending that President Kennedy's \$2.5-billion school construction and salary bill "is not dead," Mansfield did not express anything stronger than hope for its survival.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, who also attended a weekly White House legislative session, said the school aid bill was mentioned "incidentally" at the meeting with Kennedy but no conclusions were reached.

The school aid measure is bottled up in the House Rules Committee as a result of an economic-religious controversy.

It is due to come up in the Senate again soon, possibly later this week when action will be sought on the impacted areas bill.

## Coralville Annex Decision Reversed

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday reversed and remanded for further action a case involving annexation proceedings by the town of Coralville.

The lower court had denied the town the right to annex land owned by the Great Lakes Pipe Line Co. and used as a liquid petroleum tank farm.

The company's water supply presently is being received from Coralville and the firm also is connected to Coralville's sewer system.

# CLASSIFIEDS

**Pets** 9  
POOLES. Platinum silver miniature puppies for sale. Dial 8-5974. 8-12

**Misc. For Sale** 11  
POWER lawn mower, single bed with mattress, utility cabinet, G.E. Refrigerator. 608 5th Street, Coralville after 7 p.m. 8-16

1961 ALL-STATE scooter, economical transportation. Phone 8-1990. 8-16

**Mobile Homes For Sale** 13  
30 x 8 1954 Seaway Mobile Home. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Air-conditioned. 7-4041. 8-19

MUST SELL 1961 Champion Mobile Home. 10x30. Phone 8-7700. 8-18

**Apartments For Rent** 15  
TWO and THREE-ROOM furnished apartments; private bath, married couples only. Dial 7-5832 or 7-5333. 8-19

TWO, THREE and FOUR-ROOM furnished apartments; private bath, garage, close in. Dial 8-8564. 8-19

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

APARTMENT and rooms. Graduate or working men. 8-3637 after 8. 8-19

**Rooms For Rent** 16  
GIRLS, furnished. Close to Campus. Phone 8-6391. 8-19

ROOM for graduate student or working girl. Private bath, 1/2 block from bus stop. Sidal 8-1034. 8-19

THREE double rooms for men students (SUI approved). Showers, off-street parking, 810 E. Church St. 8-13

**Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors**

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FLAKY CRUST pies and decorated cakes to order. Phone 7-3777. 8-105

DIAPER rental service. New Process Laundry. Dial 7-8608. 8-138

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1059 or 8-3542. 8-20R

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JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service. Phone 8-1230. 8-8

Typing. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 8-19R

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Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments, mod.

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Dial 7-4535

**Rooms For Rent** 16  
FURNISHED. 2 large room apartments, utilities furnished. If interested see at 935 East College. 8-19

FOR RENT: 2 sleeping rooms. Men preferred. 8-1065.

PRIVATE home. Two rooms for boys. Call 7-5421. 8-9

**Wanted** 18  
FOUNTAIN help wanted, excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lattin Drug Store. 8-19

**Help Wanted** 19  
MEN - WOMEN. \$20 daily. Sell luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Allibury, Mass. 8-19

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER wanted. Apply in person. Lawe Company, 227 E. Washington. 8-17

**Work Wanted** 20  
CHILD CARE in my home week days. Dial 8-0123. 8-19

WANTED washing and ironing. Reliable. Call 8-0098. 8-19

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agent for ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.

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# Maris Clouts No. 46; ChiSox Beat Ford, Yankees 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-hander Juan Pizarro limited New York to just four hits — one of them Roger Maris' 46th home run — and struck out 10 Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Yankees 2-1 and ended Whitey Ford's winning streak at 14 games.

Maris' blast allowed him to regain the American League home run lead from teammate Mickey Mantle, who has hit 45.

The loss cut the Yankees' American League lead to 2 games over Detroit. The second-place Tigers won a two-night doubleheader from Baltimore.

It was only the third defeat of the year for Ford, the majors' only 20-game winner at the moment. He had beaten the White Sox three times in three decisions this season, and hadn't lost since May 29, when Boston beat him 2-1.

The White Sox did it in the second inning. Roy Sievers led off with a single and went to third on a double by Minnie Miñoso. Camilo Carron then brought them both home with a two-out single. The young catcher had three of Chicago's nine hits off Ford and reliever Luis Arroyo.

Pizarro, now 6-5 with his second success over the Yankees in three decisions, didn't have any trouble except for Maris.

Chicago ..... 020 000 000—2 9 0  
New York ..... 000 100 000—1 4 1  
Pizarro and Carron; Ford, Arroyo (8) and Howard; W — Pizarro (8-5), L — Ford (29-3).

Home run — New York, Maris (46).

Phillies Lose 18th Straight  
CHICAGO (AP) — Philadelphia absorbed its 18th straight defeat Tuesday, losing 6-5 to the Chicago Cubs, and thus closed in on the modern National League record of 19 consecutive losses.

The Cubs blasted three two-run homers to offset three solo home runs by the Phillies.

The Phillies are within one game of matching the all-time loss record shared by the 1906 Boston Braves and the 1914 Cincinnati Reds.

Philadelphia ..... 102 010 010—5 12 1  
Chicago ..... 020 000 000—6 7 1  
Mahaney, Lehman (6); Burkhardt (4), Hildebrand (8) and Keeney; Darymple (8); Curtis, Schultz (8), Anderson (9) and S. Taylor; W — Curtis (8-7), L — Mahaney (7-14).

Home runs — Philadelphia, Demeter (10), C. Smith (5), Herrera (12); Chicago, Banks (2), Santo (13), Williams (20).

MACFARLANE DIES  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Willie MacFarlane, gentlemanly conqueror of Bobby Jones in a playoff for the United States Open golf crown in 1925, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack. He was 72.

## Braves Take 5th Straight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Righthander Carl Willey hurled Milwaukee to its fifth straight victory as the Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 Tuesday night with the help of home runs by Frank Thomas and Hank Aaron.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 100 000—1 5 1  
Milwaukee ..... 010 003 000—4 9 0  
Gibson, Labine (6), Face (8) and Burgess; Willey and Torre; W — Willey (5-6), L — Gibson (8-8).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Thomas (21), Aaron (31).

LA 8, Senators 7  
Los Angeles ..... 100 500 002—8 11 1  
Washington ..... 011 100 200—7 12 1  
Donohue, Spring (3), James (4), Morgan (6), Fowler (9) and Rice; Burns, Hobaugh (4) and Green; W — Morgan (5-3), L — Hobaugh (6-7).

Home run — Los Angeles, Hunt (20).

Twins Bomb A's  
Kansas City ..... 200 010 010—4 9 1  
Minnesota ..... 200 503 000—9 12 0  
Archer, Kunkel (4) and Pignatano; Kralick and Batten; W — Kralick (11-8), L — Archer (8-8).

Home runs — Kansas City, Howser (3), Minnesota, Allison (25), Martin (4), Killebrew (35).

Boston Wins 8-0  
Boston ..... 010 051 100—8 11 1  
Cleveland ..... 000 000 000—0 0 0  
Conley and Nixon; Bell, Locke (5), Stigman (6), Allen (8) and Romano; W — Conley (7-10), L — Bell (8-12).

Home runs — Boston, Malone (2), Jensen (9), Hardy (1), Conley (2).



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## It's 'A-OK' at Center; Not So Good at Guard—

# Van Buren, Thorson Top Returnees

(NOTE: This is the third of six stories about Iowa football players by position. In the next one, quarterbacks and fullbacks will be discussed.)

It's "A-OK" at center, with two experienced men, including Co-Captain Bill Van Buren, but sophomores must come through at guards to help the depth situation on the Iowa football squad this fall.

Van Buren, at 25 the eldest Hawkeye but one of the most enthusiastic, is capable of winning a national reputation in his senior year. The Lorain, Ohio, athlete, who first won a letter in 1955 and then served in the armed forces, is a strong hustler and a sharp leader.

Archie Kodros, center coach, says that Van Buren has an uncanny skill at diagnosing opponents and is a fine tackler who does everything exceptionally well.

The co-captain is responsible for the defensive signals. Since his first love is defense and his shrewd calculations usually are correct,

he is a key player in the protection of Iowa's territory.

The Hawks' other veteran center is junior Dayton Perry, from East St. Louis, Mo. A 212-pounder, Perry has the potential to become an outstanding center, but coaches are somewhat disappointed in his progress.

Perry was tackle in high school but was shifted to center early in his sophomore season. It is likely that he will be extended by three sophomores. To hold the second spot he must develop more this fall.

The sophomores who will push Perry are led by Pete Roemer, 220-pounder from Bettendorf. Married and twice a father, he is a transfer from Notre Dame who

plays a strong all-around game. At 21 he is more mature than the average sophomore.

Eager but inexperienced are Gary Fletcher, 220 from Des Moines; and Jim Robshaw, also 220 pounds, from Council Bluffs. Coach Kodros describes them as big strong and ambitious . . . and able to put up a fight for the No. 2 position.

Sherwyn Thorson, Ft. Dodge senior, leads the three letterman guards. Injured in midseason after a great start, Thorson missed "all" honors predicted for him in 1960 but now is ready for a great year. Line Coach Bob Flora has the utmost respect for his many talents and he is the type of man who is all football player.

Thorson will be No. 1 left guard and his probable counter part at right guard is Earl McQuiston, Keokuk junior. It was necessary to use him at both tackle and guard in 1960 which restricted his development. Fast, strong powerful, determined — that's McQuiston.

His claim on the right guard job is strongly disputed by senior Bill DiCindio, Dunmore, Pa. The 24-year-old athlete puts out 100 per cent and owns a lot of vital playing experience.

Tom Walker, 214, from Vancover, B. C. Canada, helps to add depth but he is a year away from giving much help and Jerry Williams, Tacoma, Wash. senior, is a fast 180-pound "switching" guard who helps as a reserve.

Other candidates must come a long way before they can fit in. They include Allan Fischer, 200, Freehold, N. J. and Kenneth Neibert, 182, Chicago, Ill., juniors; and sophomores Jim Fornwall, 205, Crystal Lake, Ill.; and Jim Ross, 204, South River, N. J.

## Gamblers Cost St. Joseph's NCAA Rank

SEATTLE (AP) — St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia was stripped Tuesday of its third-place ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament by the organization's executive committee.

The action was based on a regulation that has been in force for several years but never before invoked.

Three St. Joseph's players, involved in basketball's gambling scandals, were declared ineligible after the tournament. The regulation states that if an athlete competes ineligibly the school's position in a championship event shall be vacated.

Utah, which placed fourth in the national basketball playoffs, will retain that position and there will be no third-place winner.

The players involved were Frank Majewski, Jack Egan and Vince Kempton.

The committee set up a new policy aimed at making it more difficult for gamblers to operate in connection with NCAA championship events.

All such national championship tournaments — there are 15 in all sports — were ordered held on campus when possible. When this cannot be done, the host institution shall have complete control, supervision and management before the event is approved.

In the same ruling the committee directed that all regional basketball games be played on campus sites.

Locales of the four regional basketball tournaments were announced. The East regional tournament will be at the University of Maryland, the Midwest at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, the Midwest at Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., and the West at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. All will be March 16-17.

The University of Kentucky will be host to the NCAA basketball finals March 23-24 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

## 6 Hawkeyes Pull Out Of Eligibility Hot Water

By making up scholastic deficiencies in summer school, five top members of the Iowa football squad — including two 1960 starters — will be eligible for competition this fall, Hawkeye Coach Jerry Burns said Tuesday.

In addition, reserve halfback Mike McDonald, junior from Port Huron, Mich., has successfully completed a correspondence course to regain his eligibility.

The announcement came after official grades were released.

The five players due to return are fullback Joe Williams and left guard Sherwyn Thorson, both returning regulars; second team left halfback Sammie Harris; second team quarterback Matt Szykwyk and right end Jim Winston. All lettered last fall.

The assurance of William's return should bring a welcome sign of relief to many Iowa fans. The Hawks lack depth at fullback as it is. The loss of Williams would have created a serious gap in the Hawkeye attack.

Williams, a 190-pounder from Rawhway, N. J., and Harris, the right half behind All-American Larry Ferguson, will both be juniors the coming school year, as will Szykwyk and Winston. Szykwyk will now also be eligible for basketball competition. He is a basketball letterman.

Thorson, a 6-0, 210-pounder from Fort Dodge counted on to be one of the key men in the Iowa line this

### Tigers Defeat Orioles Twice

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers rallied for three runs with two outs in the ninth Tuesday night and defeated the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in the nightcap of a bitter doubleheader. Frank Lary, supported by Norm Cash's two-run homer, beat the Orioles 2-0 on a four-hitter in the first game.

The Tigers' sweep chopped the New York Yankees' lead in the American League to two games.

Skinny Brown had the Tigers all but beaten as he entered the last inning of the second game with a 2-0 lead.

Baltimore ..... 000 000 000—0 4 1  
Detroit ..... 000 000 000—2 4 1  
Estrada (9), Wilhelm (8) and Feller; Lary and Roark; W — Lary (17-4), L — Estrada (9-7).

Home run — Detroit, Cash (30).

Second Game  
Baltimore ..... 000 000 000—2 4 1  
Detroit ..... 000 000 000—2 4 1  
Brown, Hauck (9), Stock (9) and Triandos; Mossi, Staley (8) and Hess; W — Staley (2-4), L — Brown (9-4).

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SUPER-MODIFIED RACES  
Afternoon: Aug. 28  
HORSE RACES Afternoon: Aug. 29, 30  
GREYHOUND RACES Night: Aug. 25

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### Van Allen

SUI physicist James A. Van Allen has been named an Elliott Cresson Medalist of The Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, for his leadership in discovery in 1958 of the radiation belts around the earth which now bear his name.

Van Allen, head of the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy and a top-level advisor of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will receive his medal at the Institute's annual "Medal Day" ceremonies October 18, according to Wynn Laurence LePage, Institute president.

The discovery of the trapped radiation areas in space is a major addition to man's knowledge of the earth's environment and hence of primary scientific importance for that reason alone;

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### Paul Engle Gets \$10,000 Grant

See Page 3

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3 SUI CADMIUM-SULFIDE DETECTORS

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