

Hickenlooper, Erbe Win In Primary; Democrats Pick Hughes as Candidate

Stewardess Gives Account Of Jet Crash

Mystery Surrounds Disaster Claiming 130 Of Atlanta's Leaders

PARIS (UPI) — A stewardess who survived the crash of an Air France Boeing 707 jetliner which killed 130 persons said Monday the pilot cut the power during takeoff in an apparent effort to stop the plane as it rocked down the runway to disaster.

Why the pilot tried to stop the plane was a mystery. There was doubt it had ever taken off and one eyewitness said it appeared to be glued to the ground. Air France already has said the big plane with 132 persons aboard was not loaded to capacity.

Several eyewitnesses reported the plane veered sharply to the right before it disintegrated with an explosion of 17,000 gallons of fuel that killed 121 Southeastern U.S. cultural and civic leaders, eight crew members and an airline representative.

The sketchy account of the plane's last minutes was given Monday by hostess Françoise Authie, 23, a petite brunette. She and another hostess, Jacqueline Gillet, were the only survivors. Miss Gillet was in a hospital suffering from burns and was to be questioned later.

The slender evidence of the two hostesses, the witnesses who saw the crash, the crash-proof flight recorder, and a study of the wreckage were all that investigators had to go on. The pilot's conversation with the control tower was routine.

France had an investigation team headed by Inspector-General Louis Bonte but he refused to say whether study of the flight recorder had disclosed any vital information. The French also conferred with U.S. Civil Aviation Board Deputy George W. Halde-man and Boeing representatives who will act as observers in the inquiry.

While officials tried to find out why Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., of Atlanta arrived with Edwin Stern, assistant city attorney, and hurried at once with French officials to see the wreckage. The mayor appeared solemn and concerned.

Later Allen said he had flown to Paris to discuss with officials identification of the bodies and their shipment to the United States.

I would like to reassure the people in Atlanta that everything is being done toward identification of the bodies," he said.

"The people of Atlanta expect us to be certain that every consideration is given to the victims in order that the grief of their relatives and friends will be lessened," he said. "We want to be able to tell them everything that is possible to lessen their grief will be done."

He said he had been an intimate friend of 40 of the victims and knew 90 of them — "they were my generation. I have grown up with many of them in Atlanta. We were boys and girls together."

The bodies were in the Medico Legal Institute, the main Paris morgue, and in four hospitals — the main hospital next to Notre Dame Cathedral, the Sapletrier, Pities and St. Antoine.

Allen said he would remain in Paris as long as is necessary to help identify the victims.

The stewardess' account of the flight fitted together some details of the crash but she and the other survivor were in the after section of the plane and did not actually see what happened or know why the pilot tried to stop.

"During the run I did not know whether we actually got off the ground or not," she said. "The first thing I noticed was that somewhere during the run the noise of the engines was reduced suddenly."

"Then there was a series of bumps. Apparently that was when the aircraft started hitting the runway marker posts.

But I realized that as well as

Iowa City Primary Election Returns

DEMOCRATIC RETURNS REPUBLICAN RETURNS

Table with columns for Unofficial Totals, U.S. SENATOR, GOVERNOR, ATTORNEY GENERAL, CONGRESS REP., STATE REP., COUNTY AUDITOR, COUNTY ATTORNEY, U.S. SENATOR, GOVERNOR, ATTORNEY GENERAL, CONGRESS REP., STATE REP., COUNTY AUDITOR, COUNTY ATTORNEY. Rows list precincts and totals.

the bumps the aircraft was rocking from side to side. Then there was a tremendous noise. I cannot say exactly what it was because at the moment I must have lost consciousness."

She was thrown free, still strapped to her seat.

Atlanta Starts Burial Plans

ATLANTA (UPI) — Saddened friends and relatives of persons killed in the Paris plane crash Monday went quietly about arranging the personal affairs of the victims.

The Atlanta Art Association which lost 121 of its most prominent members in the crash which claimed 130 lives in Paris' Orly Field Sunday met in an emergency session Monday afternoon.

Association Chairman James V. Carmichael announced the association's firm determination to carry on its cultural work in this Southern capital.

"While we lost much of our leadership in this horrible thing . . . a terrible loss . . . people we'd been depending on . . . it will be an incentive to spur on those who are left," Carmichael said.

Churches began making plans for memorial services for the victims and the art association set up a special fund to receive contributions for establishing a memorial to the victims.

Many of the dead were leaders in the city's social and cultural life. Four of the association's trustees and President Del R. Paige died in the crash.

Flags flew at half-mast from business buildings and from city hall and the state capitol building. By coincidence the capitol was closed Monday in honor of the birth anniversary of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Atlanta Mayor Allen said in Paris that "probably no American city has had as many leaders wiped out at one time. These people were the cultural, civic, professional and business leaders of the city. They were in Europe as a cultural group studying the background of Europe in order to bring back knowledge to their own country and help the development of Atlanta."



A Long Wait: SUU students stand in line in triple rows to collect their 1962 Hawkeye annuals before they leave for home for the summer vacation. A total of 1875 books were distributed Monday at the Communications Center where the students are seen lined up waiting to receive their annuals.

Distribution Of Yearbooks Begins at 1

Distribution of 1962 Hawkeyes will begin today at 1 p.m., and continue until the supply of books available is exhausted, Mike Gilles, A4, Hawkeye business manager, has announced.

Only 1,500 books will be available from the printer today, Gilles said, hence the decision to distribute only in the afternoon.

Seniors are especially requested to wait until Wednesday or Thursday to pick up their books, said Gilles. This will enable the undergraduates, most of whom leave campus before commencement, an opportunity to take their books home with them. Books for seniors will be available Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Jordan Irrigation: AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—The United States and Jordan have signed agreements allocating \$745,000 in U.S. aid for irrigation and other water projects in this Middle Eastern nation.

Missile Destroyed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Polaris missile veered off-course during second stage flight today and was destroyed by the range safety officer.

Shortly after the upper stage fired, the rocket began twisting crazily in the sky and the safety officer sent an electronic signal to blow it apart.

The missile, launched from a land pad, was testing advanced warhead and guidance components.

Today's Finals Schedule

8 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:33; Germ. 13:2; M & H 59:39; Journ. 19:119. 10 a.m. — All sections of H. Ec. 17:1; E.E. 55:34. 1 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:162; Bus. Ad. 6G:87; M & H 59:42; Eng. 8:97; H. Ec. 17:3. 3 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Mon. 9:30: All sections of French 9:66; Music 25:108. 7 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tues. 2:30. All sections of Journ. 19:99. EQUIPMENT CONTRACT WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force announced Monday, award of a \$7,344,060 contract to the American Air Filter Co., Rock Island, Ill., for production of environmental temperature control systems for Minute Man missiles at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

Two Dailies To Newhouse

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Samuel I. Newhouse extended his publishing empire Monday by purchasing control of New Orleans' only two daily newspapers for more than \$37 million, believed to be the largest price ever paid for a newspaper property.

The jointly-owned morning Times-Picayune and afternoon States-Item became the latest links in Newhouse's coast-to-coast string, which includes large dailies in St. Louis, Birmingham, and Portland, Ore., as well as several large magazines.

Shortly after the announcement of the purchase, two "Storm Troopers" of the American Nazi party appeared in front of the Times-Picayune Building, protesting the sale.

One of the signs carried by the men said "Stop Jew control of the press," while the other read "Race mixing is Jewish."

Police Work-Week To Be Considered By City Council

A major item to be considered by Iowa City Councilmen tonight at 7:30 at a regular meeting is a reduction in the work week of city policemen from six days to five.

Another important proposal is one to "armor-coat" 17 asphalt streets. Cost is estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The coating is intended to provide a tougher protective covering.

Water which seeps under the asphalt, especially in the winter, can result in cracking and splitting of the roadway.

Amelia Earhart Honored in Miami

MIAMI (UPI)—A plaque was unveiled at Miami International Airport Friday honoring Amelia Earhart on the 25th anniversary of her takeoff from here on a tragic around-the-world flight.

She and navigator Fred J. Noonan of San Juan, P.R., took off from here at 5:56 a.m. June 1, 1937, on the first leg of the ill-fated trip. One month and a half later, they took off from Lea, New Guinea, and were never heard from again. No trace of plane or bodies was ever found.

Hoover Concedes Election; Judicial Amendment Passes

Combined from Leased Wires Senate Republican policy leader Bourke B. Hickenlooper and GOP Gov. Norman A. Erbe won re-nomination Monday night in the Iowa primary election.

With one-third of the precincts reporting, Hickenlooper piled up a 4-1 lead margin over an opponent who was not even able to vote for himself, while Erbe held a better than 2-to-1 margin over his challenger.

Harold Hughes, chairman of the state commerce commission, won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to oppose Erbe in the November elections, maintaining a 4-to-1 margin over his lone opponent.

As the count passed the one-third mark, Oskaloosa former Herbert Franklin Hoover, a distant cousin of the former president, conceded the obvious and sent a telegram of congratulations to Hickenlooper, who had returned to Washington after casting his ballot in his home town of Cedar Rapids.

Iowans also voted on a controversial amendment to the Iowa Constitution. The amendment called for revising the method of selecting judges of the Iowa Supreme Court and District Court.

With 1,456 precincts reported, there were 94,685 votes for the amendment and 64,637 against.

Hickenlooper led a runaway of the favorites in the primary, which drew only a trickle of voters to the polls, and will oppose E. B. Smith of Ames in the November election. Smith was unopposed.

Hickenlooper jumped off to a 4-1 margin from the start and with 1,048 of the 2,484 precincts reporting, he had polled 68,928 votes to 12,290 for Hoover.

Erbe's margin was not as impressive, but he held a steady 2-1 margin over former Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas. With 1,038 precincts reporting, Erbe had polled 54,812 votes to 26,754 for Nicholas.

Hughes was an easy victor in the Democratic gubernatorial race as he piled up 28,572 votes to 3,181 for Lewis A. Lint, a Winterset

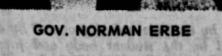
Hughes had the support of former Gov. Herchel Lovelless in his candidacy for the nomination. Lint reportedly was backed by former Democratic State Chairman Jake More of Harlan.

A brisk four-way race for the Republican nomination in the 5th District highlighted the otherwise dull congressional primary.

Seeking the nomination were Mrs. Sonja Egenes of Story City, Al Cloud of West Des Moines, W. R. Johnstone of Boone and Robert Dilly of Des Moines. Dilly is a member of the John Birch Society.

Early unofficial tabulations gave Mrs. Egenes the lead.

In other congressional contests, there was a two-way race in the



GOV. NORMAN ERBE



SEN. BOURKE HICKENLOOPER

3rd District. In the Democratic contest, Neel F. Hill, 41, Webster City area farmer, was running ahead of John S. Patin, 37, Waterloo agricultural engineer.

Ernest J. Seemann, 56, of Waterloo, a perennial candidate, opposed incumbent H. R. Gross of Waterloo, for the 3rd District Republican nomination. Gross ran well ahead.

Hoover Wants Hickenlooper's U.N. Views

AMES (AP)—Herbert F. Hoover of Oskaloosa said Monday night after his defeat in a bid for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator that he would support Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper in the general election "only if he makes his position clear on his support of the United Nations."

"Congratulations on winning the nomination," Hoover said in a telegram to Hickenlooper. "I will support the man this fall who will do the most to substitute world law and order — for the present suicidal arms race.

Library Issue Passes Easily

Iowa Citizens overwhelmingly approved the \$265,000 bond issue for library expansion Monday.

The bond issue, which had to receive at least a 60 per cent favorable majority for passage, received an unofficial vote of 2943 to 718.

The addition will be built onto the library on the east, running from the alley almost to College Street. It will increase the floor space of the present building by 150 per cent.

Federal Grants May Wipe Out Slums

Whenever a famous, war torn battleship is finally put into mothballs or a historic ball park is closed down, Americans have a right to feel nostalgic — a bit of Americana is bowing out.

There are other bits of "Americana," however, which ought to bow out with all haste. One sprawling, dirt soiled result of the so-called American way is New York's Lower East Side — not the nation's only source of juvenile delinquency, but probably the harshest environment, and, regrettably, the most publicized.

There are as many critics of this district as there have been "bad boys" and misfits to graduate from the slums into big-time or small-time crime — plenty of criticism but little done to alleviate the problem.

But the problem is too large to cope with; any sociologist can tell you — the "melting pot" complexion of 19th century immigrants led to low wages, misunderstanding, racial prejudice and crime.

There have been some strongholds of decency and education, but a boy's club that can turn the "Twelfth Street Tarantulas" into a group of exemplary, or at least law-abiding citizens, appears a square proposition to the "East End Scorpions." There are too many problems — too much for one man or a small group of men to cope with.

Last year, however, Congress passed the Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Offenses Control Act, making \$30,000,000 available over a three-year period for programs designed to prevent and control delinquency.

The Government is providing \$3,400,000 of this amount in grants toward a highly-organized \$12,600,000 plan to combat juvenile delinquency on the Lower East Side.

The program, named "Mobilization for Youth," is being backed by Lower East Side settlement houses, welfare services, civic and religious groups and the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University. The program is jointly sponsored by the City of New York and "Mobilization."

"Mobilization" has a cast of characters which prompts even the most pessimistic social reformers to believe this campaign may work out well. Government contributions were recommended by President Kennedy's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime. The committee is composed of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, chairman; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

The Committee told the President it had "discovered throughout the country a growing anxiety and sense of urgency about the rising incidence of youth misconduct." New York's campaign to clean up the Lower East Side will be a two-pronged attack from two directions — education and work.

The central program in New York's new "Operation Bootstrap" will be known as Urban Youth Service Corps. The corps will hire unemployed, out-of-school youths between 16 and 21 and employ them at least 35 hours a week for \$1 an hour. The youths will work on neighborhood conservation projects.

Mobilization will also provide three social and cultural centers and an adventure corps for boys between 9 and 15. Activities will include athletics, camping, marching bands, educational programs and vocational training programs.

The Lower East Side is the first slum area in the country to qualify for a grant, so the area is a crucial one, a fit target for what the Attorney General has called "the most advanced program yet devised to combat delinquency sources on a broad scale."

Proponents of the plan have theorized that if the plan can succeed on the Lower East Side, it will work anywhere. But civic leaders in many communities are not waiting for proof that the accelerated campaign will work. Planning grants have been made in New Haven, Conn.; Cleveland, Houston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Minneapolis.

If Mobilization helps the Lower East Side and if similar plans in other cities do not lose the impetus gained from Federal grants, the country may someday succeed in curbing large numbers of school dropouts, youth unemployment and juvenile crime.

We feel slum areas such as the Lower East Side have been the target for too much publicity and too little action. But if the Federal grants are an accurate forecast for reform, we may be on the way to erasing, or at least adequately pursuing, a national black eye.

—Jerry Elsea



'And Whatsoever House I Enter (Excepting Those Participating in the Administration Medicare Plan)'

Sevareid Comments

Social Change Brings Down 'Iron Curtain' by Doctors

By ERIC SEVAREID

In 1936 I was a cub reporter covering a national convention of physicians and surgeons in Saint Paul. One of the newspapers ran a straw vote in the convention hall, testing the Presidential preference of the medical profession. The result was so overwhelmingly in favor of Alf Landon over F.D.R. that when the national vote was in that November, I wondered if Landon, who had called Social Security a "cruel hoax," had received all his votes from the medical profession.

THE CONVENTION panels and luncheons bristled with denunciations of virtually everything Roosevelt was trying to do in those dreadful years of paralysis and fear. At the closing dinner, Dr. Will Mayo was called on to speak. The handsome old man shook his silver head and gently warned his colleagues that they must cease their blind opposition to social change. "Doctor Charlie" Mayo was called on. He cleared his throat, looked at the floor and mumbled, "What my brother just said — well, I agree with him." The audience couldn't very well withhold applause from the Mayo Brothers, but it was faint and frosty.

Since then I've had a hard time believing that the AMA was a tight little politico-medico bureaucracy misrepresenting the majority views of its membership; and I've never ceased to be puzzled by the attitude of most doctors, whose work is so intensely personal, toward the public place and responsibility of their profession.

HAVING BEEN ILL or injured in a variety of countries, I'm sure they're the best-trained doctors in the world. They work with the suffering all day long; they overwork themselves for charitable purposes; they did wonders during the war.

They know perfectly well what hospital costs are doing to family life-savings in the most tragic manner. Yet every time a political leader proposes a social answer to what is clearly a general, economic problem, they slam down an intellectual iron curtain, and propaganda replaces the civilized search for solutions.

There are doctors who charge brutal fees, doctors who evade their taxes, doctors who, while argu-

ing that "socialized medicine" will destroy the intimate physician-patient relationship," run their own patients through their consulting rooms at assembly-line speed. Yet the generality of medical men are not getting rich and I fail to observe that as a class they are any more selfish than the rest of us.

If their organized lobbies confined their efforts to the enlightened self-interest of the profession, as they see it, they would be a little easier to take. But they insist on affecting the role of philosophers of the whole human condition. They profess to see in a given legislative bill on health costs an act of treason to the Founding Fathers, sabotage of the Constitution, loss of the Cold War, the end of the Republic and the sure erosion of individual character.

HOW CAN THEY arrogate to themselves such Periclean wisdom with such ease? I think back to my university days and wonder if this special state of mind does not begin with the educational process. The medical school boys seemed contemptuous of those immersed in the liberal arts "snap courses" on philosophy, history, sociology and political science. Few of them caught fire in the general intellectual conflagrations of the 'thirties when imminent war, Fascism, and the re-making of the American society excited our minds.

They affected the posture of young men who felt they alone were truly exercising their minds and mastering a discipline; but I am afraid that, in their immersion in demanding technical studies, they were the ones who failed to become educated in the deeper and more universal sense of the term. Far too many of them simply lacked the opportunity or the inclination to read the time on history's clock.

THE DOCTOR HAS always dealt in mysteries, to the gratitude and awe of his helpless neighbors, and since frontier days American doctors have been the most respected class of citizens in our common life. Perhaps they cannot be blamed for acquiring a tendency toward the Augustan and the oracular. But I wonder if they are going to retain, as a class, the high degree of respect they have always enjoyed; and if I were a doctor I would regard the slowly changing public attitude toward my profession with some concern.

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Poor, Poor Dad, Public Is Bad, We're So Sad

By JOHN CROSBY

"Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Bad" is the longest title to come along, probably ever, and it graces the most controversial play in a good many moons. People either like it immoderately or they absolutely loathe it.

I belong to the former group, but I took a young lady who hated every minute of it. I had a very good time indeed but I must admit that much of it I attribute to the brilliant and wildly inventive direction of Jerome Robbins, without whom, I have a strong hunch, "Oh, Dad, Et Cetera" would not have run twenty minutes.

"OH, DAD" was written by Arthur Kopit, who is 24 years old, went to Harvard, and (I'm just guessing here) hates all women.

There are two women in the play—one an all-devouring mother to end all mothers, the other a fey and adorable little harlot played with winning charm by Barbara Harris. I may just be putting words in the author's mouth, but I got the clear impression he feels these two pretty well represent the entire spectrum of womanhood from red to violet.

Great year for youth in the theater, what with Herb Gardner, author of "A Thousand Clowns" who's 27, and Mr. Kopit who, if they can ever get shoes on him (something he never succeeded in doing to Saroyan) will be a great talent indeed. Talking to Kopit is an interesting experience. He has the candor and truth of a child.

"The audience I write for is myself," Kopit will tell you. "I see 299 me's sitting in the theater when I write. Of course, 'Oh Dad' is so autobiographical (Author's Note: A fearsome thought) because everything one writes is autobiographical. My plays only work (Author's Note: There's a large body of opinion which claims they don't work) because I am the bellboys, the girl, the commodore, the mother, the son. When something is not autobiographical, then you're in trouble. I have never heard of any immoral act, perversion, or lust which I could not project myself into with feeling — and one uses this."

KOPIT'S IDEAS about fame in this country I find very honest and thought-provoking. "Here in America, as in no other country, people are anxious to see fallen idols. The public consumes the artists in this country," Kopit also thinks our standards of adulation are set for all the wrong reasons. "Stravinsky is admired because he's said to be admired by the President. The taste of the people is dictated by the taste-makers. There is no problem in being discovered. But once discovered, the very people who discovered you want to cut you down."

This is very true, but I don't think Americans are the only ones who suffer from it. However, Kopit feels the artist here is a foreign commodity, a curiosity. "People want to sit next to you for the same way they get a thrill out of sitting next to a Communist. There's a mystique about the artists here. He's different from other people. And once you make a commitment to be an artist, you're isolated, banished to the world of show business. It's fun and exciting being able to talk to famous people, but if I were completely banished I'd give it up. Isolation is a hostility produced by this kind of success."

HE ADDED WITH unexpected bitterness for one so young: "The audience one writes for is a two-faced thing. You must always be prepared for its turning on you. You make love to your executioners when you are a writer, a novelist, poet, painter, and there is the constant danger of being swept away by adoration and lionization which can just as easily turn against you."

That's why Kopit writes for himself. The public may be fickle but he himself isn't. "A writer in England or France who hasn't produced something in six or seven years will still be given shelter. Nothing is worse than dismissal — but you must be ready for that all the time in this country."

Like a lot of the younger thinkers and creators here and abroad, Kopit actually prefers going to the movies than to the theater, and takes movies more seriously as an art form: "There are better movies than plays being done in this country. 'The Hustler' is one of the greatest films I ever saw. 'The Hustler' is about pool hustlers the way Conrad is about the sea. I have such admiration for Robert Rossen; his work has more to do with human despair and loneliness than all of Antonin's posturing in La Notta."

IT'S A DANGEROUS and original mind, you'll note, and I'm happy he stands up stoutly for our native American directors over the Italians over whom the local intellectuals have flipped their wrists.

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Letters to the Editor

Clown Criticizes Evy

To the Editor: In light of the decision which has been handed down by Mr. Evashevski (who apparently speaks for the Board of Athletic Control) I feel that it is necessary to reply.

All the clowns would certainly agree with Evy's statement, "we have one of the best bands in the country." Knowing a good deal of the members the way we do we would even say that we feel that SU is the best band in the country. Feeling this way, we do not see how our activities could detract any from their performance. As for interfering with the band, we indeed have never done this intentionally, rather we have tried to aid the band in any way possible, by picking up music hats or doing anything else we could.

The incident at the Purdue football game, far from happening just the other day as it sounded in the article, occurred several years ago. None of the present Clowns were members at that time, and I do not think it fair to condemn the present Clowns

for that action. We knew of the incident and tried very hard to avoid a recurrence of such a thing. I think the Board of Athletic Control will find that the Clowns will admit that we aren't perfect and we are willing to correct our faults.

In Evashevski's statement that he doubted the student petition would have much effect, I find much to criticize. It was my thought that this was a state university and not a private one. Everyone that works for the state or the country is supposed to be subject to public opinion. It is certainly a crime when people place themselves above it and say in effect that public opinion no longer counts. A decision in which no one gave a thought to student or public opinion could next result in a decision to abolish the cheerleaders. After all it could be said, "people come to watch an athletic contest, not cheerleaders."

Perhaps this isn't the University that I thought it to be.

Lee Theisen, Jr
Member, former
SUI Clowns

France Must Bow to Her West Allies

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Charles de Gaulle negotiated with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan against a backdrop of considerable pressure over the weekend, and it began to appear that a tide that has been acting uncertainly had begun to flow once more toward British entry into the Common Market.

Differences of national interest are not eliminated overnight, and one common theme frequently throws only an obscure light on how things go. At least the two men chose to emphasize in public the existence of common interests, rather than the other way around.

De Gaulle, however, could not fail to recognize some things that are now going on.

CHANCELLOR ADENAUER of West Germany has chosen this time to reemphasize his belief in the necessity for continued United States leadership of the whole Western entente, with Europe as a strengthened but not a runaway partner. De Gaulle will not fail to see in Adenauer's words a warning against any belief in a

semi-independent Paris-Bonn axis. The French president, in considering British concern for her trade relations with the Commonwealth, also is well aware that readjustments soon are due in the relationship between the Market and the former French colonies in Africa, which now are independent. In the original treaty France made arrangements for them that are different in practicality but similar in principle to those that Britain now seeks for the Commonwealth.

THE AFRICAN business must be handled with France's European partners, and those partners are also more amenable to consideration of Britain's desires. Another important force looms on De Gaulle's horizon is the bargaining power that the American Congress seems more and more likely to give President Kennedy. This power is designed to benefit both Europe and the United States. But the Europeans will have to deal with it from a prepared and more or less stable organizational base. The necessity of Europe's knowing where she is going, along what roads and in what company, becomes more and more real.

PERHAPS OF LESS practical but of even more psychological import, to a man who is definitely affected by his feelings as well as by the facts of life, is the extent to which Macmillan has been able to compose De Gaulle's fear that Britain will somehow bring her affinity with the United States into the Market in overbalancing force.

Book Review

'Portrait of a Jew'

Reviewed By
MARRICE DOLBIER
Herald Tribune News Service

Portrait of a Jew. By Albert Memmi. Translated by Elisabeth Azoulay. 323 pages. Orion. \$4.95. Albert Memmi's life began in poverty and in an African land that was still the colony of a European power. He was born in Tunisia; his father was a harness-maker; their home was a few steps from the city's large ghetto.

In early youth, he was associated with many Jewish youth movements and "pursued a course of studies that dispensed Jewish culture both traditional and reformed." In the 1930s, when he went to a French university, he "exchanged one enthusiasm for another," and dreamed and worked and wrote, as did so many of that hopeful generation, for a world of peace, universalism, and brotherly love.

THE WAR SHATTERED that hope. "The Europe we admired, respected and loved assumed strange faces; even France, democratic and fraternal, borrowed the face of Vichy." Memmi was arrested and interned in a forced labor camp. After the war, he returned to Tunisia, and again he put himself at the service of an ideal, this time the Tunisian's aspiration for nationhood. It was achieved, but freedom for Tunisia brought new problems, new doubts, for the Jewish inhabitants of a new nation that almost at once wrote the Islamic religion into its constitution as the state religion.

Today Albert Memmi lives in Paris, where he teaches philosophy. He has written two novels, one, "The Pillar of Salt," a semi-autobiographical account of war-

time years in North Africa; the other, "Strangers," the story of the disintegration of a mixed marriage, both strong, bitter, despairing.

From his boyhood, Memmi remembers a saying of some of his father's fellow workers: "A man is never sure of anything but his birth." In a book, published earlier in France and to be brought out here in 1963, he has written of what it has meant to him to have been born in a colonial country.

THE BOOK IS not confined to self-portraiture. Memmi believes that "there exists a universal Jewish fate," making "the Jew a minority being; different, separated both from himself and others; a being abused in his culture and in his history; in his past and in his daily life." "What is Jewish history," he asks, "but a continual alert, punctuated by various catastrophes?"

"Portrait of a Jew" is a book that combines passion and the coolest logic, but is stronger in its particulars than in its generalizations. There is little about Israel and less about England and America. "Have I painted too gloomy a picture?" Mr. Memmi asks, and answers in the negative. Contrary replies may be expected.

(There has come to my desk, while I was writing this notice, an advance copy of a book that Little Brown will publish in August: "Memoirs of a Special Case," by the British writer Chaim Raphael. Its jacket quotes Alfred Kazin: "It has often wondered why so many Jewish writers ignore the enormous joy of being Jewish." Chaim Raphael certainly does express that joy.)

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.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS
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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
Advertisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this service.

P.H.D. TOOL EXAMINATION in Accounting will be given June 13 at 1 p.m. in 204 University Hall. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall by June 6.

P.H.D. TOOL EXAMINATION in Economics will be given June 14 at 1 p.m. in 204 University Hall. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall by June 7.

P.H.D. TOOL EXAMINATION in Statistics will be given June 15 at 1 p.m. in 204 University Hall. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 301 University Hall by June 8.

HAWKEYE YEARBOOKS may be picked up starting June 4 at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Communications Center. Students should bring their ID cards.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, 2260 between 4 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturdays and Sundays.

VETERANS: Each PI 530 and PI 634 student must sign a form to receive their attendance May 1 to June 6. The form may be signed at the Veterans Service desk in University Hall on or after the day of the student's final examination. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Harry Jackson through June 12. Call 8-6246 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uozdima at 8-7331.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates for June degrees have arrived and may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

ALL LOCKERS in the Field House must be checked in before June 6. Lockers not checked in after this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

SENIOR HAWKEYE PICTURES will not be taken for the remainder of the semester. They will again be taken beginning in October by Photographic Service. Notices of actual dates will be published in the future.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. or staff card.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: Summer addresses should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight; Sunday — 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday.

through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday; it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evening by making reservations with Prof. Satoru Matsushima, x4665, 318 Physics Building.

The moon will be visible for viewing May 11 and 14, and June 5 and 11. Visible during April and May are Uranus, the Orion Nebula, Double Cluster, Procyon, Alcor and Mizar, Pleiades and the Crab Nebula.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

— Iowa Memorial Union.
— 8 p.m. — Dental Convocation — Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, June 8
— 9:30 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House

Saturday, June 9
Alumni Day

Tuesday, June 12
— 9 a.m. — Registration for Summer Session — Field House.

Wednesday, June 13
— 7 a.m. — Opening of Summer Session Classes.

Wednesday, June 6
5:30 p.m. — Close of Second Semester Classes.
7:30 p.m. Campus Band Concert — East Terrace, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 7
3:30 p.m. — Journalism Commencement Coffee Hour — Communications Center Lounge.
6:30 p.m. — College of Pharmacy Senior Dinner — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Medical Convocation

— 10:30 p.m. — Opening of Summer Session Classes.

Stock Market Skids — Again, Quoted Values Dip \$9 Billion

NEW YORK (UPI)—Widespread selling Monday handed a weary stock market its worst setback since last week's "Blue Monday" and the second sharpest drop of the year. But this time the fall came on reduced trading.

It was enough to send quoted values skidding an estimated \$9 billion, based on the decline in The Associated Press average.

Monday's selloff — skipping the tremendous drop of May 28 — was the worst since the Eisenhower "heart attack" session of Sept. 26, 1955.

Wall Streeters expected a lower market Monday, but not this low. They anticipated a pull-back from the vigorous recovery following the sickening slump of last Monday and early Tuesday.

"Normally, a secondary selloff is the aftermath of a big rebound rise," said Spear & Staff in a letter mailed to its subscribers over the weekend.

So brokers looked for a moderately lower market, and that's what it was in the morning as trading was comparatively dull compared with last week's frantic pace. The list was off to a fairly substantial loss at noon. That loss was tripled by the close.

Some Wall Streeters noted that the worst of the selling seemed to follow news that the House Ways and Means Committee approved President Kennedy's proposals for a sweeping new reciprocal trade program, allowing him to cut any

tariff as much as 50 per cent and bargain away completely some tariffs.

Tickers fell spasmodically behind floor transactions for brief periods throughout the day, but trading failed to rack up anything nearly as impressive as in any of the four days last week. Volume totaled 5,380,000 shares compared with 5,760,000 on Friday.

The Dow-Jones industrial average plummeted 17.37, the sharpest drop since the epic plunge of 34.95 last Monday. Standard & Poor's comprehensive index of 500 stocks tumbled 2.11 — a loss of more than \$11 billion in paper value.

A broad total of 1,335 issues changed hands of which 1,110 declined and 105 advanced. Of these, 48 hit new 1962 lows and only 6 new highs.

The ticker tape ran late on four

separate occasions but was no more than 3 minutes late in the morning and four minutes at the close. This was nothing compared with the tape lag of two hours, 23 minutes recorded last Tuesday.

All of the 15 most active stocks declined.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also gave ground sharply. Volume was 1.39 million shares compared with 1.5 million Friday.

Bond prices generally held their ground despite the renewed battering of stock values. U.S. government bonds managed an irregular gain while corporates were narrowly mixed in New York Stock Exchange trading.

Volume on the exchange totaled \$10.58 billion par value, compared with \$11.42 billion Friday and last week's daily average of almost \$14 billion.

State Dept. Asks Halt To OAS Murder Acts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Taking advantage of a lull in Algerian violence, the State Department called on the European Secret Army (OAS) terrorists Monday to halt permanently their campaign of "wanton murder."

Press officer Lincoln White set forth the department's views in a prepared statement issued as U.S. officials awaited word on whether the quiet in uneasy Algeria would continue.

Secret Army leaders invoked a truce four days ago in the terror campaign they began last March to upset the French government-Algerian nationalist cease-fire agreement slated to pave the way for independence of the North African land.

While the U.S. Government disagrees with French President Charles de Gaulle on many matters, it heartily supports his Algerian peace effort.

White said: "The United States considers the cease-fire accords reached at Evian last March as the charter of the new Algeria. The accords bear witness to the statesmanship of the French Government Under Gen. de Gaulle and to the political maturity of the FLN Algerian Nationalists leadership."

"The free world stands aghast at the callous announcement on the part of the OAS, as reported in today's press, that the merciless killing of innocent people will be resumed on a schedule beginning at midnight June 5 unless they obtain a 'satisfactory response' from negotiations now allegedly in progress between certain French elements and Algerian nationalists.

"Such wanton murder has no excuse, no justification, and can lead only to a sadder future.

Humanity recognizes no extenuating circumstances in the brutal

U. S. policy, he said, is not simply a matter of containment designed to keep the free world's real estate inviolate and "huddling ourselves on our own territory."

The nation's role, he said, is to "take the leadership in the world... mobilize the forces of freedom" and speed the spread of freedom.

Recalling President Kennedy's caution that a nuclear war would have no victor, Ball said the United States, is trying to "avoid, to the greatest extent possible, nuclear confrontation that can result in no victory for anyone."

Ball appeared before the subcommittee to testify on the State Department's reasons for making specific deletions of anti-Communist comment from speeches by military officers. Thurmond questioned explanations and marginal notations suggesting that the State Department looks toward an evolution of the Communist system.

Ball said that if the United States maintains its strength and builds the strength of the free world, this will provide protection.

Eventually, he said, some of the Communist bloc nations may show a tendency toward "benign" change, toward a more open society and towards governments more mindful of the concerns of the people.

Bell said, however, the U.S. policy is not simply one of waiting passively for such a change to occur. The idea, he said, is to make life in the free world a "model," so that people behind the Iron Curtain will want a similar existence. That, he said, is the reason for expensive information programs.

"I believe that history is on the side of freedom, but only if free men are willing to work for it," Ball said.

Arson Suspected In Clinton Fire

CLINTON (UPI)—Fire Chief Harold Nelson said Monday, a fire which broke out in the Bennett Box Co. Saturday night was started by an arsonist.

Nelson said an empty gasoline can was found where one fire had started. That blaze was extinguished by an automatic sprinkler system.

The origin of the fire which burned for hours before it was brought under control was in a pile of lumber. That blaze spread to other piles and into a building housing the company's offices.

Nelson said he and Deputy State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson of Ottumwa would continue an investigation of the blaze.



William Nicholas, who opposed Gov. Norman Erbe for the Republican nomination for governor, drops his ballot at the polls Monday in Clear Lake.

'63 Seniors Told To Find Out Status

Students anticipating earning a B.A. degree next year should ask for an analysis of their status according to Ronald E. Rhoades, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

An analysis is made by the registrar of students in Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Nursing. It tells the course work completed, semester hours to be completed, the grade point average for the University and the major field.

The professional colleges provide analyses for their students.

"The best time for an analysis is before registering for the fall semester to avoid schedule conflicts. A student can ask for one before leaving or write to the Registrar during the summer," said Rhoades.

Often a required course is offered once a year in the fall. If a student fails to take it at this time, he may have to wait until the following year.

During registration, seniors who will graduate in February or June apply for a degree. When the Registrar receives this information, the office evaluates the student's work.

If a student is not qualified, he is notified early in the semester, depending on when he planned to graduate.

Those students who do qualify for degrees are put on a list which is sent to instructors. They fill out preliminary grade report forms and return them to the Registrar.

The Registrar then compiles a list of those students who are passing on the basis of preliminary grades. These students are sent a letter stating that they are eligible to receive their degrees.

Ineligible students who are not passing, receive a special delivery letter. "I think it is important that a student knows immediately if he is ineligible," says Rhoades.

This year seniors received their letters on Thursday, May 31.

Turned Down Once, Slayton May Go Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Space officials said Monday it is possible Air Force Maj. Donald K. Slayton may be the next American astronaut in orbit.

Slayton was scheduled to make the three-orbit flight flown May 24 by Navy Lt. Com. M. Scott Carpenter. But he was grounded last March because of an intermittent heart flutter officials had known about since 1959.

In abruptly relieving Slayton of his assignment, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said he would be given another chance if subsequent medical tests showed his heart condition did not affect his performance. Slayton says it never has.

The flutter comes and goes. The plan is to run the 38-year-old Slayton through some "stress tests" in the near future while the flutter is going on.

If the next orbital flight does not go to Slayton, the most likely choice appears to be Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra.

Schirra, 39, was the original choice for backup pilot to Slayton. He served instead as Carpenter's backup.

Officials indicated that a decision would be forthcoming within a month on whether the next flight will be for three orbits, like Carpenter's or whether it will be extended to four, five, or six. In any event, it is expected some time in August or September.

VA Hospital Here Gets Certification By Dental Group

J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital, announced Monday that the hospital has received "Certification and Reaccreditation of the Hospital Dental Service," from the Council on the Hospital Dental Service of the American Dental Association.

The certification was forwarded by Gerard J. Casey, D.D.S., Secretary of the Council on Hospital Dental Service.

Duane W. Lovett, D.D.S., chief of the Dental Service, stated, "We are indeed happy that the Dental Service of the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital meets the requirements of the American Dental Council and has again been accredited."

Wage Increase in Sight For Railroad Workers

CHICAGO (UPI)—A snag held up a wage settlement between the nation's railroads and 450,000 off-train workers, but agreement based on a presidential fact-finding board's recommendation appeared almost in sight Monday.

A mediation session between the carriers and bargainers for five unions representing some 200,000 train-operating employees, which had been set for later in the day, was postponed until 2 p.m. today.

After a long morning session with negotiators for the 11 non-operating unions, James E. Wolfe, spokesman for the railroads, told newsmen that the carriers fully accepted a May 3 recommendation by the fact-finding board for a 10.2-cent hourly wage increase.

Wolfe said that the unions indicated their acceptance also, but "there was lack of a definite understanding among the unions as to how the increase would be applied and as to the fact-finding board's intentions on this point."

Both sides accepted a flat 4 cents an hour increase retroactive to Feb. 1 this year, and a 2½ per cent raise applicable May 1.

This, Wolfe said, actually would amount to 10.25 cents an hour or \$105 million annually in increased labor costs to the railroads.

Wages in the nonoperating jobs such as telegraphers and clerks currently average \$2.42 hourly.

Wolfe said that railroad management maintains the settlement form proposed by the fact-finding board is inflationary, and said some railroads cannot pay it from current or predictable revenues.

He said the freight rate increases must be considered in such cases and further reduction of work force.

"We have discussed the railroad situation with Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, and he has advised us that we have no alternative but to accept the board's recommendations, since the country could not tolerate a strike of key railroads which was threatened by the unions," Wolfe said.

The union leaders went into a huddle on the question of whether the 2½ per cent May 1 portion of the wage raise should be broken down into a specific scale of increases based upon hourly pay calculations.

The mediating session which was postponed a day affects employees

who operate the trains — engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen and trainmen.

Mediation of this dispute was carried on under sponsorship of Leverett Edwards, chairman of the National Mediation Board, who has expressed the belief that a solution will be found.

The explosive issue is disagreement over railroad plans to eliminate jobs and work day limitations they assert are unnecessary and uneconomical under current operating conditions. The carriers said archaic rules cost them \$500,000 a year. Negotiations began April 2 but were broken off May 17 by the railroads who said the unions had failed to come to grips with the issue.

Secretary Goldberg talked over the problems with both sides and called upon the mediation board to step in as peacemaker.

Light Plane Crash In Iowa Injures 4

HARLAN (UPI)—Four persons were injured when overcast skies and a low fuel supply caused them to crash-land their light plane in a cornfield near here Sunday night.

In fair condition Monday were the pilot, Richard Knieferman, 22, Rahway, N.J.; Albert Wells, 38, and his wife, Maxine, 32, Santa Maria, Calif.

The Wells' daughter, Beverly, 5, was in good condition.

The single-engine plane touched down in a corn field on the Fred Scott farm about five miles northwest of here. It crashed through a fence and came to rest in an oat field.

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U.S. Policy 'No War,' Not 'No Win': Ball

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Undersecretary of State George W. Ball declared Monday that the United States is pursuing a "very positive policy" designed to "encourage the forces of freedom without getting the world involved in a major nuclear war."

Ball made the statement in testimony before the Senate armed services subcommittee which has been studying the alleged muzzling of military leaders. He directed it to Sen. Strom Thurmond, (D-S.C.) who has repeatedly accused the State Department of pursuing a defeatist "no win" course.

The undersecretary discussed the State Department's policy of reviewing speeches made by Pentagon officials. He denied that the department discouraged military officers from using such words as "victory" in speeches on the cold war with Russia.

After five hours of testimony, most of it devoted to answering questions by Thurmond, Ball delivered a thumbnail summary of U.S. foreign policy. He stressed that "this is a positive policy, Senator Thurmond."

U. S. policy, he said, is not simply a matter of containment designed to keep the free world's real estate inviolate and "huddling ourselves on our own territory."

The nation's role, he said, is to "take the leadership in the world... mobilize the forces of freedom" and speed the spread of freedom.

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Eventually, he said, some of the Communist bloc nations may show a tendency toward "benign" change, toward a more open society and towards governments more mindful of the concerns of the people.

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"I believe that history is on the side of freedom, but only if free men are willing to work for it," Ball said.

Iowa To Give Mississippi Rebel Flags

DES MOINES (UPI)—Two Confederate flags captured by Iowa soldiers during the Civil War will be returned to Mississippi, the state Executive Council announced Monday.

The council authorized Jack W. Musgrove, curator of the state Department of History and Archives, to give the flags to Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett when he attends a "War in the West" conference here June 15-16.

Gov. Norman A. Erbe and state Sen. Joseph B. Flatt (R-Winterset), chairman of the Iowa Civil War Centennial Commission, suggested that the faded 100-year-old banners be returned.

One of the flags, a hand-sewn, 62-inch square "Stars and Bars," was captured by the 20th Iowa Infantry at Vicksburg.

The other Confederate banner, a 34-by-43 inch flag with stars in the corner and red and white bars, was taken by Company I of the 19th Iowa Infantry at Yazoo City, Miss., in 1863.

Erbe said Barnett had not yet been told the Mississippi flags would be returned. Erbe invited other Southern governors to the Civil War conference, but Barnett is the only chief executive to indicate he will attend.

"We have plenty of other Confederate flags," Musgrove said, "and these banners would serve no real purpose on display here. We feel they now should be returned to their original owners."

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Rain Stops Golf Tourney At 36-Holes

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The scheduled 54-hole Babe Zaharias Open Golf Tournament ended as a 36-hole affair Monday after torrential rain interfered for the second day in a row.

Tournament officials decided to cancel the final 18 holes and declare Kathy Cornelius of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Betsy Rawls of Sparlansburg, S.C., co-winners.

The two were leading at the end of 54 holes with even par 146s. Each received \$1,075. Bunched behind the two leaders were Sandra Hayie, Garland, Tex.; Ruth Jessen, Seattle, Wash.; and Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., with 150s.

Miss Rawls won the Beaumont tournament in 1959 and 1960 and was trying for a third unprecedented win.

A 3-inch morning downpour put an end to the tournament after a rainstorm Sunday caused officials to postpone until Monday the final 18 holes.

The tournament here was played over the 219-yard Beaumont Country Club course.

Top scorers and winnings:
 Kathy Cornelius ... \$1,075 72-74-146
 Betsy Rawls ... \$1,075 72-74-146
 Betty Jameson ... \$ 623 76-74-150
 Ruth Jessen ... \$ 623 77-73-150
 Sandra Hayie ... \$ 623 74-75-150
 Mary Lena Faulk ... \$ 340 74-75-151
 Jackie Purse ... \$ 340 74-77-151
 Kathy Whitworth ... \$ 340 80-71-151
 Sandra McCClinton ... \$ 340 77-74-151
 Marilyn Smith ... \$ 340 75-76-151

Kanehl Can't Do Anything; But Casey Likes Him

NEW YORK (AP) — He's Rod Kanehl, a nine-year nonentity in the minor leagues who couldn't possibly have made the majors if there were no such team as the New York Mets.

He's the ex-Yankee farmhand of whom Manager Ralph Houk once said, "It's too bad he doesn't have more ability; he's the kind of guy you like to see playing in the big leagues."

He's the guy Mets' President George Weiss has been trying to unload but Manager Casey Stengel has been fighting to keep.

"He can't play," said Stengel Sunday after the 28-year-old utility player scored the Mets' only run in the 15th straight 6-1 loss to the San Francisco Giants, "but he busts his back for you and I'll bet he'll be all right."

His teammates call him "Lucky" Kanehl because he seems to bear a charmed baseball life. Like Eddie Stanky, of whom Branch Rickey once said, "He can't run, he can't hit, he can't field; but all he does is beat you," Kanehl plays the game to the hilt.

What some call luck, Stengel marks down as sheer determina-

Koufax Strikes Out 13; Dodgers Beat Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Swift Sandy Koufax pulled the Los Angeles Dodgers out of a two-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night.

The fire-balling left-hander, who struck out 13 batters, had a one-hit shutout going until the ninth inning when John Callison singled. Roy Sievers walked and Jack Davis clouted a pinch-hit home run with two out.

It wasn't nearly enough. By then the Dodgers, who got back-to-back homers from Wally Moon and John Roseboro in the second inning, had added enough single runs along the way to make Koufax's eighth triumph in 10 decisions a romp.

At the same time the Dodgers spoiled the evening for Art Mahaffey. The Phillies' right-hander celebrating his 24th birthday, was routed in the second inning when Moon and Roseboro spanked their circuit shots.

It was Mahaffey's seventh loss against five wins and the seventh consecutive time he has bowed to the Dodgers over a three-season span. He never has beaten the Dodgers.

Koufax, however, was the whole show. After Tony Taylor opened with a single and was thrown out trying to steal for the first time this season, the southpaw retired

17 batters in succession before he doled out the first of his two walks — to Taylor in the seventh.

Koufax, who is striking out hitters at the fastest clip in the history of the majors, raised his seasonal count to 112 — high for both the American and National League. In addition over his career he has accumulated 1,084 strikeouts.

Los Angeles ... 120 001 110-6 12 2
 Philadelphia ... 000 000 003-3 3 1

Koufax (8-2) and Roseboro. Mahaffey, Hamilton (2), Baldschun (8) and Oltis, Loefer — Mahaffey (5-7), RR — Moon, Roseboro, J. Davis.

Fred Baird Leads Golf Qualifiers

By United Press International
 Fred (Butch) Baird, red-haired, 150-pound pro from Galveston, Tex., led a huge field of big-name golfers at Memphis, Tenn., Monday in the sectional qualifying competition for the 1962 U.S. National Open golf championship.

The five-foot-nine Baird, only in his third year on the pro golf circuit, shot rounds of 68 and 69 for a three-under par total that topped the field of 61 who contended at Memphis for 27 berths in the Open championship.

The field at Memphis was the largest and the strongest of the six qualifying tests held Monday. Sectional qualifying competition over 36 holes will be held at seven other sites around the country today.

Many prominent pros chose Memphis as their qualifying site because most of them had played there in the latest stop on the PGA tour during the past weekend.

Among the successful qualifiers were Dr. Cary Middlecoff, a former National Open champion, Lionel Hebert, who won the Memphis Open Tournament on Sunday; his brother, Jay, Art Wall, Dave Ragan, Don January, Tony Lema, Mason Rudolph, Al Balding, Jack Burke, George Bayer and Australia's Bruce Crampton.

But many other leading pros could not beat the tough competition in this field and failed to make the grade for the Open. In that group were Ken Venturi, Jim Ferree, Johnny Cupit, Bill Collins, Toney Penna, Fred Maas, Kel Nagle of Australia and Harold Henning of South Africa, Howie Johnson, Jimmy Clark and amateur Bob Cochran.

Elks' Golf Tourney Held June 18-24

The 27-hole Johnson County Invitational golf tournament, sponsored by the Iowa City Elks Country Club, will be held June 18 through the 24, it was announced Friday.

Players must play a nine-hole qualifying round at the Elks club during the week of June 18-23 with the championships being played on June 24. The entry fee of \$6.50 includes the 27-holes of golf and a dinner at the club June 23 at which prize money will be distributed in each flight. Elks' pro Fred Carey (8-8350) is in charge of details.

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Breaks Discus Mark

Vladimir Trusenev, Russian discus thrower makes a heave during the Olympic qualifying round in Rome Sept. 6, 1960. Monday, according to the official Russian news agency Tass, the 31-year-old Trusenev, performing in Leningrad, threw the discus 202 ft., 2 3/4 in. to surpass American Al Oerter's three-week-old world record of 200 ft. 5 1/2 in. set in the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles.

Arnold Palmer Still Leads Golfers in Money-Winning

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer earned only \$563 in the Memphis Open last weekend, his first tournament appearance in three weeks, but continued to lead all golfers in money-winning. Gene Littler and Gary Player, the two losers in a three-way playoff in the Memphis Open won by Lionel Hebert, held the third and fourth spots in the PGA listing. Littler with \$28,704.16 and Player with \$21,513.34. Completing the list of top 10 money earners were Phil Rodgers, Bobby Nichols, Doug Sanders, Jack Nicklaus, Mike Souchak and Billy Maxwell.

SUMMER WORK

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Oerter's Discus Record Broken by Soviet Strongman

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Trusenev, 31, a Soviet strongman broke American Al Oerter's 3-week-old world discus record Monday with a mighty throw of 202 feet, 2 3/4 inches, according to Tass, the official Russian news agency.

Trusenev made his throw in a city meet in Leningrad, Tass said.

Oerter, the two-time Olympic champion, became the first discus thrower in history to break the 200-foot barrier when he hit 200-5/8 in the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles three weeks ago.

Just a month ago, in a meet at Leselidze, Trusenev got off the best throw of his career, 190 feet, 3 inches, but it was good for no better than second to Kim Bukhantsev, another 31-year-old veteran, who set an all-time Soviet record of 195-1/2.

Tass gave no other details of Trusenev's record throw, but presumably, he will be on the Russian team when it meets the United States in Palo Alto, Calif., July 22-23. Oerter, who missed last year's meet in Russia because he could not get time off from his job, has said he'll try out for the U.S. team this time.

At his home in Babylon, N.Y., Oerter commented: "Gosh, you can't throw them far enough these days. I guess I'll just have to do better. I can't wait to meet him. I've heard of him, but I never figured him as the guy who would break the record."

Veck Says N.Y. Owner Webb Booted Him Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Veck, promotion-conscious former owner of the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox, charged Monday that co-owner Del Webb of the New York Yankees "booted me out of baseball and messed up the American League" by his expansion policies.

In a copyrighted article in Look Magazine, Veck said Webb's primary interest during baseball's decade of expansion has been "in getting the contracts to build the New York parks." Webb is owner of the Del E. Webb Construction Corp.

Veck said the Yankees "drummed me out of baseball" in 1953 because he proposed an unrestricted draft program designed to strengthen weaker clubs and also made a proposal to cut visiting teams in on the television receipts accruing to the home club.

Veck said the estimated \$1,250,000 the Yankees receive from regular home telecasts and the \$500,000 which they receive from game of the week telecasts enables them to maintain their pace as the perennial champions of baseball. He "guessed" the new Washington franchise received "no more than \$125,000 for its TV rights and was paid on \$25,000 for the game of the week" in 1961.

Veck also made the following acid comments about baseball and its clubowners and leaders: —"Being fond of wasting time, I appealed to Commissioner Ford Frick when AL club owners were trying to discipline Veck by not scheduling lucrative night games with his team... the commissioner took the bull by the horns and ruled that it was none of his business."

—"60,000,000 has been siphoned out of baseball in an absurd and ruinous business of paying \$100,000 bonuses to untried kids just out of high school."

—"Co-owner Dan Topping allegedly told a St. Louis Browns' stockholder in 1953: 'We're going to keep you — Veck and the Browns — in St. Louis and bankrupt you. Then we'll decide where the franchise is going to go.'"

—"Under normal circumstances, a night game against the Yankees is worth \$30,000 more than a day game. The Yankees therefore awarded the third night game to their friends and withheld it from any operator who did not take kindly to their whip."

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	29	15	.722	Cleveland	27	19	.587
Los Angeles	28	17	.619	New York	27	19	.587
Chicago	24	18	.571	Minnesota	26	22	.545
Pittsburgh	23	24	.491	Detroit	26	20	.565
St. Louis	24	24	.500	Los Angeles	25	22	.532
Milwaukee	24	27	.471	Chicago	26	25	.510
Houston	21	29	.420	Kansas City	24	27	.471
Philadelphia	19	30	.388	Baltimore	23	26	.469
Chicago	16	34	.320	Boston	19	27	.413
New York	12	34	.261	Washington	14	33	.298

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
 San Francisco at Chicago — O'Dell (5-3) vs. Buhl (3-3).
 New York at Philadelphia, night — Craig (2-7) or Hook (3-6) vs. Green (1-2).
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh 2, twilight — Drysdale (8-3) and Williams (5-1) vs. Francis (2-2) and Friend (6-4).
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, night — Purkey (0-1) vs. Simmons (6-2).
 Milwaukee at Houston, night — Piche (3-0) vs. Golden (3-2).
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 New York at Philadelphia, 2, twilight.
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night.
 San Francisco at Chicago.
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.
 Milwaukee at Houston, night.

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26 Hawkeye Lettermen To Receive Degrees

The step into the ranks of Hawkeye alumni will be made here Friday morning when 26 Iowa sports lettermen receive degrees at commencement.

Twenty of the degree-candidates

Novak, Tucker Win Annual Hawk Awards

Joel Novak, basketball guard, and Jim Tucker, track and cross country runner, are winners of annual awards for excellence in athletics and scholarship at SUL.

Novak, from Rock Island, Ill., has been awarded the Big Ten medal, one of ten given to athlete-scholars in the conference. It was established in 1914 as a Medal of Honor.

The cup given by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics has been won by Jim Tucker of Hampton, Big Ten cross country champion and scorer of 200 points in three years of track distance running in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor title meets. He was named on three all-American cross country squads.

A play-making guard who also was a defensive standout, Novak was co-captain with Don Nelson of the 1961-62 basketball team. He is the first Iowa basketball player to win the medal since 1957.

Both men will receive degrees at commencement Friday morning. The bachelor of arts degree will go to each, Novak with a business major and Tucker with a major in journalism.

Metro Named Head Coach Of Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charlie Metro, a veteran minor league manager, Monday was named head coach of the Chicago Cubs replacing Lou Klein.



METRO

"We wanted him to see each club in the league twice before he took over," club owner Philip K. Wrigley said.

Metro will be the third head coach of the club since the season began. Elvin Tappe, recently restored to the active list as a catcher, opened the campaign as head coach and was replaced by Klein on May 1.

Klein will remain with the team as a coach and Tappe will remain as a player coach. The team under Klein had a record of 12 wins in 30 games.

The Cubs hold ninth place in the National League standings, 21 games behind, and are two games ahead of last place New York.

Jerry Williams Hurdle Champ In Central Meet

Hawkeye Jerry Williams won the 440-yard hurdles and finished second in the 220-yard low hurdles in the Central Collegiate track meet at Notre Dame Saturday.

Williams' winning time of :54.5 was listed as a record since it was the first time for the event.

The three-man Hawkeye team finished sixth with 13½ points. Other Iowa scorers were Roger Kerr, third in the 440-yard run and Tom Hertzberg, who tied for third in the pole vault.

were members of Iowa squads in 1961-62 and the six others had completed their competition in previous years.

Losses to Iowa teams are divided evenly among football, baseball and track, each with four. In addition, two of the track men also were members of the 1961 Big Ten title cross country team and one was a football letterman.

The football lettermen of last fall are Bill Cervenk, end; Bill DiCindio, guard; Emery Pudder, tackle; and Bernie Wyatt, half-back. Baseball players lost are Tom George and Howard Friend, pitchers; Dennis Henning, second baseman; and Howard Kennedy, first baseman.

Jim Tucker, Big Ten cross country champion and one of the all-time best distance runners here, will receive his degree, as will Jerry Williams, Central Collegiate 440-yard hurdles winner and also a football guard.

From the basketball team the graduating men are Joel Novak and Gary Lorenz, guards. Bill Meyerhoff, sprinter, is lost to the swimming team and gymnasts will miss high-scoring Roger Gedney.

Others from 1961-62 teams are: Ken Fearing, cross country; Larry Halpin, tennis; Jim Liddell, gymnastics; Bill Mawe, track and cross country; Bob Peterson, fencing; and Bill Reif, track.

Degree-winning athletes of other years are Jim Barton and Bob Bleakley, baseball; John Brown, track and football; Tom Holcomb, golf; Curt Merz, football; and Larry Stoltenberg, fencing.

Iowa Places 4th in 5 Year Sweepstakes

Consistent balance in all sports has lifted SUI into fourth place in a five-year summary of yearly rankings of Big Ten universities.

A survey by the Iowa Sports Information Service Monday placed Michigan State a close first over Michigan, followed by Illinois, Iowa and Indiana for the five years starting with 1957-58 and ending with 1961-62.

Ranking the universities on a point basis for their positions in the standings of the various sports has been done recently at the end of each collegiate year.

The Iowa summary is a composite of these annual rankings, with 10 points given for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third and so on down through tenth.

Michigan State was No. 1 in 1957-58 and 1959-60 while Michigan was first in 1960-61 and 1961-62. Illinois was the over-all "champion" in 1958-59.

Iowa's fourth was achieved through third in 1957-58 and 1958-59, fourth in 1960-61 and 1961-62 and fifth in 1959-60.

In this period, Hawkeyes won team championships in football in 1958, wrestling in 1958 and 1962, cross country in 1961, football tie in 1960 and tennis in 1958.

Here is the five-year rankings, with place points:

1. Michigan State, 44
2. Michigan, 43
3. Illinois, 39½
4. Iowa, 34
5. Indiana, 31
6. Minnesota, 24½
7. Ohio State, 24
8. Wisconsin, 16
9. Purdue, 11
10. Northwestern, 8

Decidedly Heads Field At Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Racing Association officials apparently had seven definite starters Monday for Saturday's 94th running of the Belmont Stakes.

Decidedly, the Kentucky Derby winner, and Greek Money, who scored in the Preakness, head the probable field for the third of the Triple Crown classics.

Jaipur, Admiral's Voyage, Crimson Satan, Vimy Ridge and David R. also are expected to start in the tough mile and one-half classic.

Riding assignments for the seven almost certain Belmont Stakes starters were settled. Bill Hartack rides El Peco Ranch's Decidedly who fell apart in the heat at Pimlico and finished eighth after setting a track record in winning the Kentucky Derby.

Johnny Rotz, who pulled off two major upsets recently when he won the Preakness aboard Greek Money and then beat the mighty Kelso with Carry Back in the Metropolitan Handicap, again rides Greek Money for the Brandywine Stable of Donald Ross.

Willie Shoemaker rides Jaipur, who either suffered from the heat at Baltimore in the Preakness or sulked and refused to run after six furlongs.

Jockey Larry Gillegan, who was disqualified in the Jersey Derby, will be replaced by Manny Yeaza, himself disqualified after the Preakness, on Crimson Satan.

Sam Boumetis rides Vimy Ridge, who was expected to ship to New York Monday from New Jersey.



AVERY BRUNDAGE Fights Soviet Power Bid

Indians Beat Reds 6-2 in Exhibition

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Marty Keough drove in four runs Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Cleveland Indians, 6-2, in an exhibition game.

Keough doubled home two runs in the third and followed with a two-run single in the fifth as the Reds knocked out Cleveland starter Wynn Hawkins. Gordon Coleman and Hank Foiles homered for the Reds' two other runs, Foiles' drive coming off Frank Funk in the ninth.

Howie Nunn went all the way for Cincinnati and gave up only six hits, including bases-empty home runs by Chuck Essegian and Bubba Phillips.

Brundage Against Politics — Opposes Change in Olympic Committee by Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Avery Brundage, American president of the International Olympic Committee, said Monday he will fight renewed Soviet efforts to reorganize the committee along national lines.

Brundage said the Communist proposals "would throw the whole Olympic movement into politics."

The leader of the top international amateur sports authority said the Russians have served notice that they will submit their proposals at full-dress meetings of the committee here this week.

He said he had told the Russians he would oppose any changes in the group's organization and predicted their rejection by the committee.

Brundage said the Russians are pushing for a rule change that would make presidents of all national Olympic committees and leaders of international sports federations members of the committee.

The proposal, the Chicago businessman said, would involve an increase in the committee's membership from about 70 to around 200 persons.

Brundage said the Russian proposal also would increase Communist countries' representation on the committee, which now has only nine members from the Soviet bloc. There are no Communists on the executive board.

Brundage said the Russian proposals would "destroy the independence of the committee."

Musial Receives Honorary Degree

MONMOUTH, Ill. (UPI) — Slugger Stan Musial was awarded an honorary degree Monday as testament that nice guys don't necessarily finish last.



MUSIAL

Musial, who breaks records almost everywhere he poles another hit, was the recipient of an honorary doctor of humanities degree at commencement ceremonies at Monmouth College.

The 41-year-old veteran of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team was honored for his work with youngsters and lauded by a professor as a big league hero who "never lost his gentleness, natural modesty and complete unselfishness that are his hallmarks."

Musial was accompanied to the campus here by his wife and son, who Sunday was graduated from Notre Dame University.

The baseball star was among a number of persons upon whom degrees were conferred, including Dr. Norman Hilberry, former director of the Argonne National Laboratory, and Dr. David D. Henry, president of Illinois.

Clem McCarthy Dead at 79; 'Voice of Racing' 30 Years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clem McCarthy, whose raspy, crackling call, "r-r-r-r-racing fans" made him one of the nation's most famous sports broadcasters for almost 30 years, died Monday in the nursing home where he had been a patient for four years.

The peppery little Irishman, who couldn't become a jockey because his feet were too big but instead became the "Voice of Racing" in the minds of American turf fans, died at 7 a.m. at the Dresden-Madison Nursing Home.

McCarthy had been an invalid since he was injured in an auto accident on May 4, 1957. Ironically, that was "Derby Day" but McCarthy, who witnessed about 50 Kentucky Derbies, happened to be in New York that day.

Later he developed Parkinson's disease and had been unable to walk. He entered the nursing home on Feb. 8, 1958.

McCarthy died without funds and a spokesman for the nursing home said he had no surviving relatives. His wife died several years ago. McCarthy's expenses have been paid for several years by the Clem McCarthy fund, which was raised by his friends. Funeral arrangements were being handled by the Campbell Funeral Home and it was believed funeral services would be held on Thursday.

McCarthy saw his first Kentucky Derby in 1892. As a young man in the early 1900s he took a job traveling the country as a horse and cattle auctioneer and it was there his husky voice developed that magic quality of generating excitement.

Horses were an early love in his life and, after attending 17 schools he gave up education after the second year of high school and devoted himself to the turf. He got his big chance as an announcer in 1927 when Arlington Park near Chicago became the country's first track to install public loudspeakers. Clem got the job of calling the races.

He made his first national broadcast of a Kentucky Derby in 1929, the year that Clyde Van Dusen was the winning horse. For many years thereafter McCarthy's dramatic descriptions of major races were a regular feature on the National Broadcasting Company network.

"It's the drama in the horse race that counts, and that's how I call it," he once summed up his style of broadcasting.

IOWAN DEFEATED CHANTILLY, France (AP) — Fletcher Jones, formerly of Des Moines, was defeated in the quarterfinals of the French Amateur golf tournament Monday.

Majors Leaders

By United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Chi.	50	198	43	71	.359
Gonzalez, Phi.	41	151	28	34	.344
Cepeda, S.F.	53	220	45	75	.341
F. Alou, S.F.	48	188	35	64	.340
Great, Phi.	48	201	21	68	.338
T. Davis, L.A.	51	208	39	69	.332
Davenport, S.F.	50	170	34	56	.329
Burridge, L.A.	34	104	18	34	.327
Fairly, L.A.	30	101	27	33	.327
Thomas, N.Y.	46	184	26	60	.326

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Jimenez, K.C.	43	149	21	54	.362
Essegian, Cleve.	36	124	26	43	.347
Kaline, Det.	36	146	32	49	.336
Rollins, Minn.	66	217	25	66	.335
A. Smith, Chi.	38	136	20	45	.331
Robinson, Chi.	47	186	26	61	.328
Rumada, Bos.	46	176	25	56	.318
Battey, Minn.	41	148	16	47	.318
Siebern, K.C.	51	189	40	60	.317
Boyer, N.Y.	43	152	28	47	.309

HOME RUNS	
National League:	Mays, Giants 19; Cepeda, Giants 15; Banks, Cubs 14; Thomas, Mets 13; Mejias, Colts 13; Pinson, Reds 12.
American League:	Gentile, Orioles 15; Cash, Tigers 14; Wagner, Angels 13; Kaline, Tigers 13; Essegian, Indians 12.

RUNS BATTED IN	
National League:	T. Davis, Dodgers 55; Cepeda, Giants 32; Mays, Giants 47; Pinson, Reds 40; F. Alou, Giants 39.
American League:	Siebern, Athletics 39; Kaline, Tigers 38; Gentile, Orioles 37; Wagner, Angels 37; Robinson, White Sox 36.

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Supreme Court Rules, Views Marked by Stinging Dissents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stinging dissents in three Supreme Court decisions Monday, plus sharp disagreement in even a unanimous ruling, pointed up a more-than-usual clash of viewpoints among the justices.

In all four cases, the majority was accused of overstepping itself.

In one dissent, Justice Tom C. Clark charged that the court was dealing with the facts in "hop, skip and jump fashion" in reversing by a 4-3 margin the 1958 murder conviction of a Denver boy, Robert E. Gallegos, 14.

In another dissent, Justice Potter Stewart complained the court was engaging in judicial legerdemain by saying that federal workmen's compensation can be paid for injured or killed longshoremen and harbor workers even though state compensation is available. This is not what the law says, he declared in protesting the 6-2 decision.

In the third dissent, Justice Hugo

L. Black objected vigorously to a 6-1 ruling that a New York-New Jersey federal milk pool order to protect local milk distributors is invalid. He said it "strikes down a vital element of many of the milk marketing orders set up under the 1937 act while raising clouds of confusion and uncertainty as to the validity of many others."

In other action the court: **ORDERED SIX MORE** hours of reargument next October 8 in the 40-year-old dispute among California, Arizona and Nevada over distribution of the Colorado River's water. The case was argued for

16 hours last January.

AGAIN REVERSED breach-of-the-peace convictions of Negroes in Louisiana on grounds that there was no evidence of violence. This involved four Negroes arrested in the "white" waiting room of a Shreveport bus terminal, and two other Negroes arrested nearby. The court said the Negroes were merely violating an illegal custom of segregation.

Some professors attempted to stop the police and were forced roughly out of the way, reports said.

The meeting had been called to discuss the arrest last week of Student association President Eurico Figueiredo. Some 200 students, including many co-eds, attempted to petition the education ministry for Figueiredo's release last Thursday.

Protesting Students, Profs Clash with Lisbon Police

LISBON (UPI) — Medical students and their professors clashed with club-wielding policemen on the University of Lisbon campus Monday in one of the worst outbreaks of violence here in recent weeks.

Authoritative reports said dozens of students were injured when some 300 policemen invaded a protest meeting in the medical school courtyard.

Some professors attempted to stop the police and were forced roughly out of the way, reports said.

The meeting had been called to discuss the arrest last week of Student association President Eurico Figueiredo. Some 200 students, including many co-eds, attempted to petition the education ministry for Figueiredo's release last Thursday.

Russia Charges U.S. Nuclear Test Series 'Transferring Arms Race to Outer Space'

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday charged the United States with "transferring the arms race to outer space" because of its planned series of high-altitude nuclear test shots over the Pacific.

U.S. delegate Charles C. Stelle told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviet charges were "cynical and hypocritical" in view of the massive Russian nuclear test program carried out last fall.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin read into the conference record Sunday night's Soviet Government statement, which called the U.S. high altitude tests "an extremely dangerous action."

In the parallel meeting of the United Nations scientific and technical subcommittee on the peaceful uses of outer space, Soviet delegate Anatoly Blagonravov also read the text of the protest.

Ex-Red Says Communists 'Talk' Equality

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Communists preach racial equality but don't practice it, a Negro former member of the party told House probers Monday.

Mrs. Julia Brown, identified as an FBI undercover agent, testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities that as a party member in Cleveland she couldn't attend its meetings in her neighborhood "because it was a Jim Crow club."

Testifying at the start of hearings on Communists in the Cleveland area, Mrs. Brown said she was tricked into joining the party in 1947, thinking she was joining the Civil Rights Congress. She said she withdrew from the organization in 1948 but soon rejoined at the request of the FBI and remained in the party until she moved to Los Angeles in 1960.

Mrs. Brown, a native of Atlanta, said she lived in the southeast section of Cleveland but had to go across town to the northeast area to attend party meetings because the club in the southeast barred Negroes.

When committee counsel expressed surprise at this because of the Communists' official championing of racial equality, Mrs. Brown said the segregation had been practiced by the party "and always has been since I have been a Communist."

U.S. Official Admits Shots

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — A U.S. Embassy attaché admitted firing two pistol shots early Monday at a Congolese prowler outside his suburban home. The Congolese later was found dead on the house lawn, the embassy announced.

Congolese police began interrogation of the attaché, Norman Phillip Roberts, 36, of Portland, Ore. An embassy spokesman said Roberts remained completely at liberty during the questioning and is still on duty.

Roberts' home is next door to the house formerly occupied by Lt. Col. Hulon Dorris Stogner, the American military attaché murdered by an unknown assailant last February.

The embassy spokesman, Fitzhugh Green, said evidence was discovered that the prowler had entered the house where Roberts, his wife and three small children were sleeping.

Slight Tremor

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake of moderate intensity jarred this Northern California coastal city Friday at 8:57 p.m. No damage was reported.



Proud Family
Bernard Musel, second from right, loaned his graduation cap to his son Steve, 9, for this picture. Musel will be graduated Friday with a 3.5 in pharmacy. He has traveled 2900 miles commuting from his home in Cedar Rapids to classes here at SU in the past three years. The other children are (from left) Susan, 13; Karen, 7; and Kathy, 12. Mrs. Musel holds David, 5 months.

Travels 2900 Miles for Degree

When Bernard Musel makes the 30-mile drive from his home in Cedar Rapids to SU commencement exercises June 8, it will be the final lap of a 29,000-mile journey for a degree and the fulfillment of a dream he thought might be unattainable.

Musel decided to return to college and study for a B.S. degree in pharmacy in 1959 in spite of some formidable obstacles. He was 33 years old, 10 years out of college, half owner of a business and the father of four children.

Reassured by his wife that the job could be done, Musel decided to give it a try. One June 8 he will graduate near the top of his class, and in the audience will be his wife and now five children as witnesses that indeed the job has been done.

Musel was in business with his brother Francis as co-owner of a sundry store in Cedar Rapids when he decided to return to the campus.

"I realized that the business had grown as much as it could and concluded that if it was to offer any real security for two families, we would have to expand it to include a drug department," Musel said. The original idea was that he should get his pharmacy degree and then return to the store and establish and maintain a drug department.

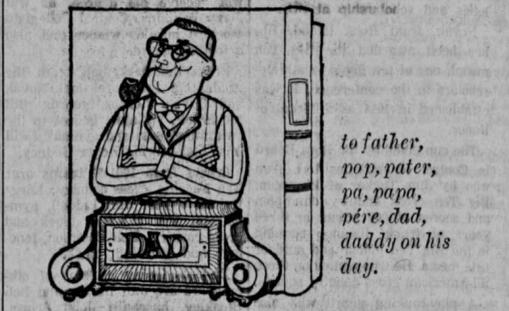
But last winter Musel sold his interest in the store to his brother

and he now plans eventually to enter the retail drug business on his own, or perhaps go into hospital pharmacy.

Musel calculates that he has commuted some 29,000 miles in the past three years between his home and the SU Pharmacy Building. He has missed only one day of classes in those three years. On that day, ice and snow closed the highway.

Musel, who lives at 1512 Ninth St. N.W. in Cedar Rapids, is quick to give full credit to his wife. "I think the diploma should carry her name," he said. She took his place much of the time in the store so that he could attend classes and study.

GIVE a BOOK!



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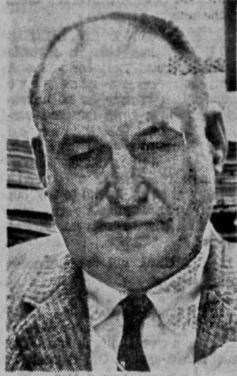
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SUI Prof Explains

Population Problem Growing Serious



PROF. HAROLD SAUNDERS

By LARRY COBB Staff Writer

Is there a population problem? According to Harold W. Saunders, professor of sociology at SUI, there is such a thing as a "population explosion."

"This interest in the population of the nations of the world hasn't affected the general public," said Saunders.

The Second World War brought the problem of population expansion to the front, according to Saunders. Before this, there had been no thought of a population explosion—especially in this country. There was even worry of "underpopulation" here.

During the 1930's the birth rate had lowered so considerably in this country, Saunders said, that people worried about the day when we would have to take measures to replenish our population.

After the war, it was a different story. The so-called "baby boom" took over. Saunders explains this as a result of young people marrying earlier, therefore having children sooner, and having children closer together, as well as more children per couple.

Saunders related figures to prove his point. In 1937 there were 17 children born for every thousand persons in the U.S. In 1946 there were 27 per thousand. Now the number is around 25.

Saunders also pointed out that World War II brought the underdeveloped countries into the center of the world scene. Both East and West are struggling in the Cold War to win these countries.

Laos Prince Calls Meeting

LUANG PRABANG, LAOS — Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma has called a meeting of Laos' feuding princes for Thursday in a new attempt to set up a coalition government for this troubled Southeast Asia kingdom.

"I will not permit them to lead me aimlessly in a boat as in the past," Souvanna told newsmen Monday referring to royal government leaders who are reluctant to surrender the reins of power to a coalition headed by the neutralist.

Once more, Souvanna vowed to return to France unless an agreement is reached by June 15. He had hurried home after Pathet Lao rebels of his half-brother had overrun northwest Laos, touching off a new crisis that brought U.S. forces into neighboring Thailand.

He set the meeting of himself, Premier Prince Boun Oum and the half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, after conferring for an hour with King Savang Vathana at the royal palace. The king renewed Souvanna's mandate to form a government of national unity.

Souvanna said Laotian leaders should "abandon their quarrels and personal interest for the sake of national interest so that the country can live in peace."

A government official, Acting Foreign Minister Sisouk Na-Champassak, said he was optimistic that the talks would lead to a political settlement. Sisouk made the statement in Vientiane before leaving for a United Nations meeting in New York.

The three princes have been trying for more than two years to resolve their differences. Another failure could mean a resumption of hostilities at a time when the Royal Laotian army appears in no shape to stand off new assaults by Souphanouvong's Pathet Lao rebels and their allies from Red North Viet Nam. The rebels now control two thirds of the country.

TONIGHT NIKKI and the NO NAMES THE HAWK

ance. "One of the big barriers which stands in their road is population. They are already overcrowded. And if they aren't, the money which we pour into them lowers the death rate without lowering the birth rate," Saunders explained.

In some instances, this process even lowers the level of living of these countries, he said.

In a speech before the Iowa Industrial Editors, Saunders said "In my opinion it is more important to the welfare of our nation and the entire world that we make an all-out effort to stem the tide of population growth through the reduction of the birth rate."

He told the editors that the population problem was even greater than the threat of war. He also said that scientific and technological advancements were being drained as a result of the growing number of people on the earth.

What are the prospects for the future?

At the present, world population is increasing at a rate of 1.8 per cent a year. Saunders and other interested persons have predicted that at this rate the world's population will rise from the present 3 billion to 6.3 billion by the end of the century; an increase of more than 100 per cent in the next 37 years.

Experts believe that the death rate will drop from 17 per thousand and to around 15 per thousand while the birth rate remains around 25 per thousand per year.

Saunders predicted that the United States' population will double by the end of the century to a figure of 375 million. Science and modern medicine should be able to lower the death rate somewhat, and the birth rate should remain the same. By 1975 the life span of Americans should be about 75 years.

The population of the United States is now increasing at a rate of 1.65 per cent as compared with the 1.8 figure for the world.

33 ROTC Cadets To Get Commissions

Twenty-two Army (A) and eleven Air Force (AF) ROTC cadets will be commissioned either regular or reserve second lieutenants at 8 a.m., June 8, preceding the spring commencement exercises.

Each cadet will receive a BA following the commissioning.

Mason Ladd, dean of the SUI College of Law, will give the charge to the new officers. The invocation will be given by Dr. James Spalding, associate professor of Religion.

Col. William N. Holm, professor of military science, will present the Army commissions. Capt. Donald L. Meyer will administer the oath.

Presenting the Air Force commissions will be Gen. Henry C. Huglin, who is an Air Force representative on the military committee of the standing group of NATO, Washington, D.C. Capt. John Hennessy will administer the oath.

Those receiving commissions are:

Harold Anfahr, Algona, A.R. reserve; Richard Warren, Atkins, A.R. reserve; Stephen Stenstrom, Burlington, A. reserve; Boreth Bleakley, AF, reserve; and Richard Hall, A. reserve, both of Cedar Rapids; John Sitzell, Clinton, A. reserve; Lynn Gilliam, Des Moines, A. reserve; Thomas Hogan, Dubuque, A. regular; Dean Erb, Earlham, A. reserve; John Glesne, Elkader, A. reserve; Marvin Covault, Guthrie Center, A. reserve; Waldo Geiger Jr., A. reserve; Lawrence Prybil, AF, regular; and Peter Vanderhoef, AF, reserve, all of Iowa City; William Reif, Kalona, A. reserve; Robert Fretwell, Keokuk, AF, reserve; William Maurer, Laurens, AF, reserve; Gary Parker, Malvern, AF, regular; Aquilla Wheadon, Marshalltown, A. regular; John King, Milton, A. reserve;

Ronald Staley, Moulton, A. reserve; Robert Oebser, Olwein, AF, reserve; Winfield Wayne, Red Oak, A. reserve; Larry Boll, A. reserve; David Ellis, A. reserve; and Larry Holmes, A. reserve, all of Sioux City; Henry Niefdorf, AF, reserve; Walcott; Mark Hensel, Washington, A. regular; Richard Kolker, A. regular; and Larry Robinson, Woodward, AF, regular.

Cadets from out of state receiving commissions are Rhoades Lawton, Rockford, Ill., A. reserve; Kenneth Johnson, Skokie, Ill., AF, reserve; and Howard Kennedy, A. reserve, Omaha, Neb.

ONLY 1500 HAWKEYES Available TUESDAY Therefore distribution will take place ONLY IN THE AFTERNOON from 1:00 p.m. until we run out. More will be available Wednesday.

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"It's mainly a case of natural increase," explained Saunders. "The number of births over the number of deaths." Migration does not play a significant role in this increase as it has in the past. Saunders points out that immigration contributes about 10 to 12 per cent of the total number added to the population each year.

What should be done? Barring major catastrophes such as another war, great depression, or serious epidemic, our population in this country will reach 260 million by 1980 and perhaps one billion by 2050.

Can we support them? Scientists believe that we shall be able to feed our people in this country with the surplus of food which we have available. Large, over-crowded areas, for example, will be one of many social problems to overcome.

Family planning, according to Saunders, is the best way of achieving a satisfactory goal. When young couples are asked today how many children they plan to have, they usually say "three or four" and that figure comes very close to the average size of a completed family.

The goal, advocated by Saunders, is to educate young people to plan a two or three child family. In this manner, it would be possible to change value patterns which have grown up in the age of better living.

Another method of lowering the birth rate is through the income tax system, he said. Instead of giving tax deductions for each child, families could be penalized if they have more than two or three children.

As Professor Saunders pointed out in a recent spotlight series panel discussion, legalized abortion could also be used, but this method is against many persons' religious and moral codes.

A program of "responsible and voluntary parenthood" seems to be the best approach at the present. Why is there little interest in curbing the "accelerating rate of population growth?"

Guard, Reserve Realignment Untimely: Erbe

DES MOINES — Gov. Norman Erbe said Monday he does not object to a realignment of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve but feels this is not the time for a reorganization.

The governor also said he disagreed with several of the points in the realignment plan proposed by the Department of Defense.

Erbe has been one of the leaders in the fight to prevent a reorganization of the Guard and Reserve forces. The Department of Defense proposal would trim both the Guard and the Reserve in Iowa.

Erbe outlined his objections in a letter to the subcommittee. "In this period of severe international tensions and multiple crisis... it is unwise to reduce the personnel strength and the number of units," Erbe said.

"If there is a nuclear attack on the United States, there will be a tremendous impairment of our active Army," Erbe said. "I am convinced that if this nation is to survive in a future war involving nuclear attack, it will survive because of the strength of the states to survive on their own, because there may be no Central Govern-

Commission Picks Location for New Recreation Center

The Iowa City Recreation Commission has informed the City Council of its selection of the old community building site at College and Gilbert Streets as the first choice for a new recreation center.

Recreation Commission Chairman Kent Angerer said it is now up to the council to make a decision on the location.

He said the commission is ready to go ahead with more detailed planning of the proposed building pending the council's decision.

Other sites considered were the half-block north of the new Civic Center, fronting on Iowa Ave. and College Hill park.

Advantages given for the old Community building site included: more land than the Iowa Ave. location; no cost for land; easy separation of facilities because of two-level construction; closeness to public library and the possibility of indoor-outdoor swimming facilities.

STRAND - LAST DAY! JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE "THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE" - DOORS OPEN 1:15 -

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ment as we have today. "Disregarding the possibility of a nuclear attack, each state still has the requirement to maintain an emergency force to be utilized in overcoming civil disasters as they occur within a state," Erbe said. "The present proposal of the Department of Defense materially weakens these capabilities of the reserve forces of the Army."

Erbe also said he objected to "the retention of divisions for the reason that they are entirely within the confines of one state."

"The placing of a division within two states would enhance the capability of maintaining the required strength level, and would lessen the impact within one geographical area in case the division was called into active federal service."

Hit and Run Driver Injures 2 Women

OSAGE — Law enforcement officers in northeast Iowa and southeast Minnesota were on the lookout Monday for a hit and run motorist they said was responsible for an accident which injured two women.

The victims of the mishap are Joann Bohnsack, 22, of Waterloo, and Emma Pratt, 22, of Minneapolis.

Authorities said the driver of a small foreign car forced the women's car off the highway, into a ditch and the women's car turned over.

The accident occurred about half a mile south of Lyle, Minn.

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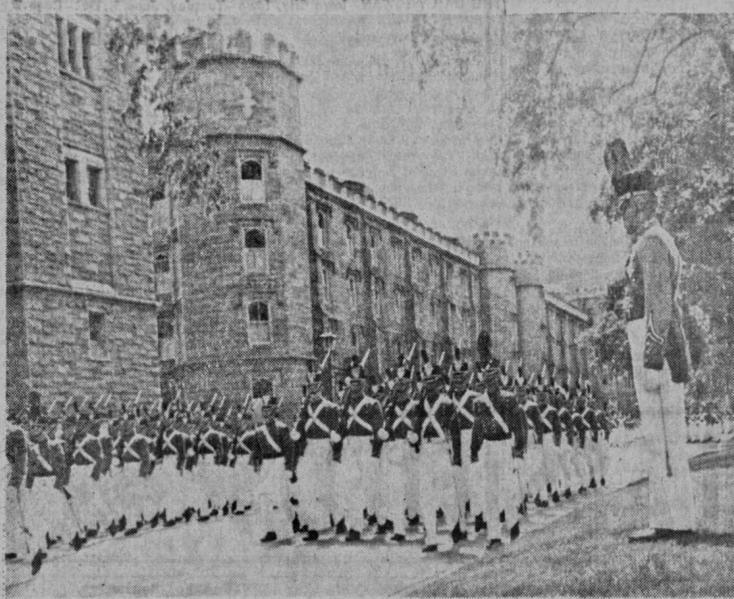
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Automotive 8 MUST SELL: 1960 Chevrolet Impala. Dial 8-5859. 6-15 1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite, 23,900 miles, sensibly driven, good condition, 40 mpg, transistor radio, heater, and many extras. Ideal small sports car. \$4,985. 7-21 1955 OLDSMOBILE, four door hardtop. Dial 8-7781. 6-8 1958 CHEVROLET convertible, black, stock V-8, 15 mpg, \$1350.00, \$3912. 6-7 1957 PONTIAC Star Chief, Two door hardtop, Good condition. Dial 8-6006 6-6 MUST SELL: 1960 Austin-Healey 3000, Excellent condition. 7-9421. 6-5 FOR SALE: 1955 Thunderbird. Dial 8-3469. 6-24 Pets 9 FOR SALE: Miniature silver poodle. Dial 8-2424 after 4:30 p.m. 6-30 FOR SALE: Siamese kittens. Dial 7-9495. 6-29 PERSIAN kittens for sale. Dial 8-1922 6-20 Misc. For Sale 11 WASHING machine, cheap. Dial 7-7196. 6-7 LARGE, heavy plastic bag, 25c. Downtown Lauderette, 226 South Clinton Street. 6-23 Misc. For Sale 11 SWIFT microscope and case. Excellent condition. Med school approved. 8-3193. 6-5 FOR SALE: Luggage, trunks, foot lockers. Dial 7-4535. 6-9 WANTED: Your old nylon. One cent each. Telephone 8-6490. 6-5 DRYER "Whirlpool", \$100.00; baby bed and dresser, \$15.00. 132 Temple Park. 8-3708. 6-5 B&L binocular microscope. Dial 7-5824. 6-6 HARDWOOD study desk, \$15.00; Daventry (converts to bed), \$35.00; Blond end table, \$10.00; miscellaneous items for University barracks available June 9th. Dial 7-3556. 6-5 36" MAYTAG gas range, \$50.00. Call 7-3333 after 5:30 p.m. 6-7 FOLD-AWAY bed, Smith-Corona super-servic, Barnes, 28 West Park Road, 6:00-9:00 P.M. 6-5 Mobile Homes For Sale 13 1954 GREAT LAKES, two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$1500.00. Call 8-3933. 6-9 1957 SILVER Star 47' x 8' porch, carpeting, fence. Must sell. Call 7-3430. 6-7 10' x 41' MARLETTE, Excellent condition. Two bedrooms, carpeting, new draperies, fence. Many other extras. \$3751. 6-7 MUST SELL: 1957 Transa mobile home. 8' x 37'. All gas. \$4751. 6-6 1955 STAR 46' x 8'. Redecorated, carpeted. Two bedrooms. New hot water heater. Fenced yard. Call 8-7708. 6-8 30' x 8' LUXOR, custom built, birch interior. Excellent condition. \$1140. 10. 7-2937. 6-9 1960 REGAL 10' x 46'. Air-conditioner, washing machine, dryer, large bedroom. June occupancy. Priced to sell. Dial 8-7704. 6-10 Apartments For Rent 15 SUBLET furnished two bedroom apartment from July 1st to September 1st. Dial 7-2518. 6-9 PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535 HOCK-EYE LOAN

Apartment For Rent 15 WANTED: Girl to share apartment with three others. TV and air-conditioning. Close in. Call 8-2359 or 8-4861. 6-15 THREE room furnished apartment. Adjacent campus. Fireplace. Adults. 8-8464, 8-8465 or 8-7308. 6-23 LARGE unfurnished apartment, no children. Dial 8-8463. 6-30 DOWNTOWN desirable apartments for men or women. \$32.00 per person. Inquire: Whiteway Super Market. 6-59 FURNISHED apartment for summer season. Utilities paid. Washing facilities, TV. Four men or women. Dial 8-6882. 6-6 UNFURNISHED new one-bedroom apartment. By bus stop. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Rent \$110.00. Available June 20th. 8-5752. 6-9 TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 2311 Friendship. Available June 9th. \$110 Dial 683-2461. 6-7 APARTMENTS for graduate men. Dial 8-2507. 6-16R THREE-ROOM apartments with private baths, one unfurnished. No children or pets. Married couples only. Dial 7-3852 or 7-3553. 6-19 ONE ROOM furnished apartments. Men \$35.00 to \$50.00 each per month. Available June 8th. Call 8-4253. 6-16 APARTMENT for male graduate or transfer. 21 for summer and fall. 8-5627. After 4:00 p.m. 6-8 30' house trailer, furnished. Comfortable, clean. \$69.00 month. 2557. 6-13 TWO room apartment with kitchen. Dial 7-2523. 6-13 Rooms For Rent 16 ROOMS for summer session, men. Close in. Dial 8-4717. 6-14 FOR RENT: Cool, dry basement rooms, newly redecorated, offstreet parking. men. 619 E. Church St. 6-19 SINGLE or double room for men. Summer session. Close-in. Dial 7-9147. 6-22 TWIN bedroom, men. Summer session. 1106 East College. Call 7-4411. mornings; evenings, 8-8853. 6-26 NICE rooms, 8-2518. 6-28 EXTREMELY NICE rooms for summer session. Close in. Men. Dial 8-5773. 6-12 ROOMS for summer student women. 21 years and over. Cooking, private. 922 East Washington. 7-2507. 6-26 NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex stove refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings, 8-6477 8-2778 6-27R SINGLE ROOMS for men for summer. \$25.00. 125 River. Dial 8-5970. 6-25 APPROVED rooms for undergraduates or graduates. Men. Summer and fall. Close in. parking facilities. 115 East Market Street. Dial 8-1947. 6-17R ROOMS, summer or fall. Double and triple. Close in. Showers. Refrigerator. 8-4851. 6-23 DOUBLE ROOM. Girls. Kitchen privileges. Dial 7-3205. 6-8 ROOMS for men. Garage. Summer and fall. 221 North Linn. 7-4861. 6-23 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for women. Summer only. Single or double. 831 E. College. Dial 7-2950, evenings. 6-22 LARGE single room. Men. West Side. Dial 8-8308. 6-15 SUMMER ROOMS: Single and double. Close in. Showers. 7-2573. 6-17 ROOM for male student over 21. 110 North Johnson St. 8-7410. 6-16 GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage \$80.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3707 or 8-3975. 6-17R ROOMS, men: Summer session. Cool, quiet atmosphere. Call 8-2420 after 5:00 p.m. 6-15 Rooms For Rent 16 FOR RENT: Rooms for men in University approved off campus housing for the summer session. Ideally located three blocks from the Pentacrest. \$60.00 for the summer session. Contact: 424 East Jefferson or phone 8-4861. 6-6 ROOMS for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637; after 4:00 p.m. 6-8 GRADUATE men only: Choice rooms, cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5848 or 7-5407. 6-21R Wanted 18 WE buy used furniture, refrigerators, stoves, etc. Dial 7-4535. 6-5 STAFF FAMILY DESIRES: Three or two bedroom duplex or house, preferably furnished, with yard suitable for two small children. Occupancy anytime before September. Dial 8-1948. 6-22 Help Wanted 19 PART-TIME — Women 16 and over to do telephone work, 6 hours daily, 4 hours evening. Pleasant working conditions. \$1.15 per hour. Apply 126 1/2 East Washington, above Domb's Boot Shop, 8:30 p.m. June 5 and 9 a.m. June 6. Mr. Smith. 6-5 WANTED: Experienced appliance salesman. Larow Company. 6-7 STUDENTS needed to sell fire extinguishers in your home communities this summer. Call Captain Ted Fay at 338-3204. 6-6 HELP wanted: Apply at Pizza Villa, 216 South Dubuque after 5:00 p.m. August 2. Full time, August 10 to September 13. x3339. 6-3 Rides or Riders Wanted 23 RIDERS to New Jersey. June 8th. Call x3786. 6-6 RIDE wanted to Northern Minnesota, Grand Forks, or Fargo. After graduation. 8-3916. 6-13 RIDERS to San Francisco. Phillip Chang. 8-5571. 6-7

Apartment For Rent 15 WANTED: Girl to share apartment with three others. TV and air-conditioning. Close in. Call 8-2359 or 8-4861. 6-15 THREE room furnished apartment. Adjacent campus. Fireplace. Adults. 8-8464, 8-8465 or 8-7308. 6-23 LARGE unfurnished apartment, no children. Dial 8-8463. 6-30 DOWNTOWN desirable apartments for men or women. \$32.00 per person. Inquire: Whiteway Super Market. 6-59 FURNISHED apartment for summer season. Utilities paid. Washing facilities, TV. Four men or women. Dial 8-6882. 6-6 UNFURNISHED new



Hut, Two, Three, Four

Cadets march central barracks at U.S. Military Academy Monday en route to the parade ground for the annual awards review. Cadet Robert Handcox of Chicago, a second classman, watches from his guard post. — AP Wirephoto

JFK To Ask Cut In Income Taxes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said Monday night the Kennedy Administration will ask Congress to enact "a top-to-bottom reduction" in income tax rates in 1963.

Dillon said the tax cut would be part of a broad tax reform bill President Kennedy will send Congress in general outline form before the lawmakers adjourn for this year.

The secretary gave no clue how much the proposed rate reductions would be, and implied no decision on exact amounts will be made before next January.

Dillon's remarks, in a speech prepared for the New York Financial Writers Association, were the most clear-cut statement on tax reduction by a top Administrative official to date.

There has been widespread speculation, intensified by last week's stock market plunge, that the Administration would seek overall tax reduction, perhaps to the tune of \$5 billion a year.

Dillon, speaking a few hours after the market had dropped again, said that a "reaction" to last year's bull market was inevitable and painted a bright future for the nation's economy.

Speaking on taxes, he recalled that in the past year he had "frequently stated that the central element" in the reform measure "would be a proposal to readjust the rate structure."

"I had not thought it necessary to spell out the fact that readjustment necessarily meant readjust-

ment downward," he added. "Let me make clear that this is just what it means — a top-to-bottom reduction in the rates of income tax . . . there have been no decisions on any of the details."

The secretary avoided specifying whether he meant both corporate and individual levies. The omission may have been intentional in light of differences within Government as to how tax relief should be distributed.

Dillon also: • Said there was "general agreement" corporate profits will reach a record high this year. • Blamed last year's "bull market" on a "pretty well dispelled" belief that inflation was just around the corner, a belief he called "a mirage which grew out of a myth."

• Said that Administration leaders "hope to achieve by the end of next year" the complete elimination of the deficit in international balance of payments. • Said the Administration's investment credit and tax depreciation programs refuted any charges that it is "anti-business."

"Despite the fact that over the post-war period the share of profits in the sales dollar has declined," he said, "there is general agreement among business forecasters that total pre-tax corporate profits for 1962 are breaking sharply out of the narrow range in which they have moved for the past three years and will reach a new record high, well above \$50 billion."

Campus Notes

Grades Mailed

Students who want their grades for the second semester mailed to them should leave a self-addressed envelope at the Registrar's Office. Grades for freshmen and sophomores will be automatically mailed to their parents.

It will be about June 25 before grades are ready to be mailed.

Religion Scholarship

Dr. Robert Michaelson, director of the SUI School of Religion, announced Monday that June 15 is the deadline for filing applications for the Walker Scholarship Grant of \$300.

The grant, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Walker of Iowa City, is to assist students of the ministry in attending a seminary.

Applicants must be residents of Iowa, but not necessarily graduates of SUI.

Application forms may be obtained from the School of Religion office, room 109 Macbride Hall.

Concert Wednesday

The SUI Commencement Band will present an outdoor concert on the east approach of Old Capitol Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be conducted by Thomas L. Davis, assistant director of bands. A special feature of the program will be a tuba solo, "Carricoa" by Youmans, with the band's principal tuba player, Chester Schmitz, A3, Independence, as soloist.

In the event of rain, the concert will be postponed.

AID Cards Still Good

When cleaning out your drawers and pockets for the summer, don't throw away your Project AID cards. These cards will definitely be good next year for admittance to Project AID events, Ron Andersen, A3, Dike, commissioner of Project AID announced.

The cards, which were sold for \$1, will go on sale again next fall.

Pharmacy Dinner

Some 150 faculty members, students, and wives are expected to attend the annual Pharmacy Senior Dinner Thursday evening in the Union.

Dean Louis C. Zopf will present awards to seven outstanding pharmacy seniors during the traditional banquet. This year's senior class numbers 43.

Guest speaker will be John J. Toohy, general manager of E. R. Squibb and Sons Laboratories, New York City.



At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

"CREATIVITY AND THE UNIVERSITY," a program originally recorded for the American Broadcasting Company by WSUI, will be the SUI Feature today at 2 p.m. Narrated by poet Paul Engle, the program was derived from last year's Creative Arts Week at SUI. Composer Darius Milhaud and the music he wrote for the occasion

may be among the principal attractions this presentation will have for those who missed his visit a year ago.

"COEXISTENCE AND EDUCATION for Tolerance" is the subject of the next installment in our current series on "Coexistence." Chap from London University takes it up tonight at 8.

"THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG" has been a favorite among opera-goers for years. A hardly lot, opera-goers have learned that it may be an unconscionably long time between performances of "The Bartered Bride." Just to restore their faith, we have laid in a supply of appropriate recordings, and this morning at 10 we intend to trot out one of Franz Lehár's more presentable items: the aforementioned "C of L."

LIVE MUSIC will resume occupancy of Wednesday nights at Broadcasting House beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. when WSUI will carry the Commencement band concert direct from the greensward east of Old Capitol.

Tuesday, June 5, 1962

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Feature
- 8:30 This Universe of Space
- 9:00 Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:55 Coming Events
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 SUI Feature — Creativity and the University
- 2:45 News
- 2:50 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 Evening Feature — "Coexistence & Education for Tolerance," Dr. J. A. Louwery's of Univ. of London
- 9:45 News Final
- 9:55 Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Tracking System Failure Forces Missile Destruction

HONOLULU (AP) — The first high-altitude nuclear test attempted by the United States ended in failure Monday at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

A malfunction developed in the tracking system and the missile was deliberately destroyed by remote control, dumping the unexploded nuclear head shortly after takeoff above Johnston Island.

The United States immediately made plans for a second try.

As Joint Task Force 8 prepared for the new shot — it may come within the next two days — the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, declared there is no possibility of an accidental nuclear explosion from the pieces of the aborted test's warhead which fell into the Pacific Ocean.

They also said it is unlikely that fragments will cause dangerous radioactivity in the ocean or be a hazard to human life.

The device, destroyed after it had been lifted 30,000 to 40,000 feet, fell in pieces into water at least 750 feet deep and well within the established testing area, which extends to a radius of about 540 statute miles around Johnston Island, 750 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The Joint Task Force would not say officially just when the new test would take place but hinted it could be within the next two days.

After the tracking system on the Thor missile lifting the warhead had developed a malfunction, the device was blown apart on signal from test headquarters at Johnston Island. There was no explosion of the warhead itself.

A scientist explained that safety equipment built into the device pre-

vented an atomic explosion. The Atomic Energy Commission said there is no chance of a nuclear explosion in the ocean depths later from salt water corrosion of the device's fragments. Nor do scientists at test headquarters expect any increase in radioactivity.

The missile was destroyed only 100 seconds before the scheduled detonation of the warhead.

Radios monitoring the test counted down on the Thor launch picked up a voice shouting: "Negative, negative, negative!" That was the first indication something had gone wrong. The range safety office immediately aborted the test.

The failure, after two 24-hour postponements, was bitter disappointment to task force officers and residents of Hawaii. Many Hawaiians had stayed up during two hours of delays hoping to see the flash and glow from the distant fireball.

This test was to have been a submegaton shot — less than the equivalent of a million tons of TNT. It was to have been the first of three or four in the current series.

Sunday night's try disregarded complaints from the Soviet Union that it would carry the nuclear arms race into outer space.

"Let them complain," said a task force spokesman. "They know more about these tests than we do. That's why we are trying to find out."

Foreign scientists have objected to the test because of disturbances they might cause in the Van Allen radiation belt. Students and others in this country and abroad have demonstrated against the tests.

U.S. scientists contend that there will be no permanent adverse effects from the blast. They want to determine the temporary effect on radio and radar communications.

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SAMPLE PRICE LIST*

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- Billington: Westward Expansion, 2nd. ed., Macmillan 4.00
- Bloomers: Elementary Statistical Methods, '60, Houghton Mifflin 3.00
- Briggs: Laws of Nations, '52, Appleton Century Crofts 4.00
- Clark: Geological Evolution of N. America, '60, Ronald 3.75
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- Faulkner: Inside Today's Home, '60, Holt 3.75
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- French: Engineering Drawing, '60, McGraw Hill 4.25
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- Hughes: Introduction to Foods, '62, Macmillan 3.00
- Germaine, Bree: Hier et Aujord Hue, '58, Ronald 1.50
- Kinder: Meal Management, '62, Macmillan 3.25

- King: Modern American Writer, '61, American Book Company 2.25
- Leet: Physical Geology, '58, Prentice Hall 4.25
- Lessenbury: College Typing (Compl.), '59, South Western 2.25
- Morgan: Labor Economics, '62, Dorsey 4.00
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- Palmer: History of Modern World, '56, Knopf 3.25
- Rosenbach: Intermediate Algebra for Colleges, '61, Ginn 2.75
- Shaffer: Psychology of Adjustment, '56, Houghton Mifflin 3.25
- Vowtaw: Legal Aspects of Business Administration, '61, P. H. 4.50
- Weisz: Elements of Biology, '61, McGraw 3.25
- West: Text of Biochemistry, '61, Macmillan 8.25
- Williams: Structural Design in Metals, '57, Ronald 4.50

* These prices for relatively good books with sound bindings. Prices guaranteed thru June 12.

ONLY 1500 HAWKEYES Available TUESDAY

Therefore distribution will take place **ONLY IN THE AFTERNOON** from 1:00 p.m. until we run out

More will be available Wednesday

SENIORS PLEASE WAIT

Seniors are requested to wait until Wednesday or Thursday to pick up their books. This will enable undergraduates leaving campus before commencement an opportunity to pick up their books.

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