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Democratic Nomination Fight Seen in East; Nixon Starts Comeback Strategy in West

By The Associated Press
Democrats in Massachusetts cranked up for a political slugfest between a Kennedy and a McCormack Wednesday as Richard M. Nixon took charge of the Republican campaign to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmond G. Brown in California.

Nixon, hitting the comeback trail after losing the presidency in 1960, won the Republican nomination for governor of California in Tuesday's primary election. He defeated conservative Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell of Los Angeles by a 2 to 1 margin.

Brown was renominated for a second term in a walkaway victory over three little known Democratic opponents.

The spotlight now swings back across the continent to Springfield, Mass., where Democrats open a state convention today to endorse Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy or State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. for the party's U.S. Senate nomination. Kennedy is President Kennedy's youngest brother and McCormack is the nephew of Speaker of the House John W. McCormack.

Voting is expected Friday and the winner of the convention endorsement gets top billing on the Democratic ballot in the September primary. Win or lose, both men will go before the voters in the primary election.

Kennedy and McCormack both claim a majority of the 1,723 convention delegates. McCormack has charged that pressures from Washington, presumably the White House, have been brought in Kennedy's behalf. Kennedy denies the charge, and his brothers in Washington, the President and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy say they are keeping hands off.

Another slambang New England contest ended early Wednesday with Connecticut Republicans settling on John Alsop, 46, an insurance company president, as their candidate for governor.

Alsop, brother of writers Stewart and Joseph Alsop, emerged on top after a 10-hour, 8-ballot convention fight in Hartford. With 336 votes needed to win, Alsop finally edged out former Rep. Edwin H. May Jr., 337 to 317. Four other contestants fell by the wayside.

May still is entitled to carry the issue to the voters by calling for a primary election, but he said he wanted to get some rest before deciding.

Connecticut Republicans provided something of a surprise by selecting Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr. over former Gov. John Lodge for the U.S. Senate nomination. After Miss Vivian Kellems withdrew as a third aspirant, Seely-Brown won a first ballot victory, 476 to 149. Lodge may petition for a statewide primary.

The winner's November opponent will be chosen at a Democratic state convention next month. He is expected to be either Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff or Rep. Frank Kowalski Jr.

Former Vice President Nixon lost no time in trying to unite California Republicans for the November campaign. He said, "Joe Shell ran a good race" and deserves a lot of credit, but Shell left some doubt as to whether he will support Nixon.

Shell, 43, a wealthy oilman and former college football hero, started out as a virtual unknown politically but waged a hard-hitting campaign. He ran as a conservative, neither seeking nor rejecting support of the John Birch Society. Nixon, a moderate, rejected and denounced the Birch group.

Stocks Move Upward To Gain Back Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced sharply Wednesday in an only partially successful effort to make up Monday's severe loss. Trading volume dwindled from the pace of recent days. An estimated \$5 billion of the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was recovered against the \$9-billion drop which opened the week.

Brokers said the advance "didn't look like the real thing" and appeared to be a technical rebound. Advances of key stocks ranged from a few cents to \$2 and more. Steels, chemicals, oils, utilities, tobacco, rubbers and electrical equipments were ahead.

The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 3.40 to 222.70. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 8.95 to 603.91 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced 8.2 to 58.39.

Of 1,279 issues traded, 895 advanced and 199 declined. Volume fell to 4.9 million shares from 6.14 million Tuesday. The ticker tape trailed briefly during the morning and early afternoon. Late profit-taking clipped some of the midday gains.



Yippee . . . I'm Done!!
Bobbe Patterson, A3, Moline, Ill., takes a last "fling" with her books on the east steps of Schaeffer Hall to signal the end of her finals, expressing the sentiment of most SUI students now that final week has come to a close. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Schmidhauser Criticizes GOP For 'Blatant Political Appeal'

Democratic County Chairman and SUI political science professor John Schmidhauser vehemently criticized the Republican County Committee Tuesday for making a "blatant political appeal" to SUI faculty members.

The Republican committee, headed by Chan Coulter, Republican County Chairman, sent a letter to SUI faculty members recently. The letter maintained that Republican lawmakers had approximately doubled appropriations to many departments of the University between 1953 and 1961.

Schmidhauser argued that a former Democratic governor, Herschel Lovelless, and a greater proportion of Democratic legislators combined to shake the Republicans out of "20 years of neglect of the institutions of higher education and of the mental health program."

Coulter, in the Republican's letter, had castigated Lovelless for vetoing the capital improvements bill in 1957. This bill would have added new buildings to the SUI campus.

Schmidhauser replied, "It was the Republicans who callously forced Gov. Lovelless to veto a capital improvements bill in order to safeguard the fiscal integrity of the state."

A financial measure had been attached as a rider to the improvements bill. Schmidhauser charged further

that Gov. Erbe has not "come up with any sort of long-range plan" for the institutions of higher learning in Iowa.

On the subject of mental health, Schmidhauser said, "The only voices of sanity on the Interim Committee with respect to constructive maintenance of Gov. Lovelless' mental health program have been the Democratic legislators."

He named Rep. Scott Swisher from Johnson County and Rep. John Ely from Linn County as leaders in this area.

Schmidhauser said if Johnson County Republicans, "are serious in their concern about the institutions of higher learning and Iowa's mental health program, they ought to try to wake up their lagging leaders in the statehouse and the Iowa General Assembly."

Schmidhauser charged further that Gov. Erbe has not "come up with any sort of long-range plan" for the institutions of higher learning in Iowa.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto 5 Cents per Copy Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, June 7, 1962

France May Spare OAS Leader's Life

Fred Pownall Retires—

Upcoming Changes In DI Voiced by New Publisher

By SUZANNE MONTGOMERY Staff Writer

Editorial policy and daily operation of The Daily Iowan are the responsibility of the student editors, the DI's new publisher, Edward P. Bassett, said Wednesday.

Bassett, who will continue as an instructor in the School of Journalism, will assume his position today. He replaces Fred Pownall who is retiring for the second time as the DI's publisher.

Bassett, who also will be publisher of Hawkeye, said his chief duty will be one of being a liaison between Student Publications, Inc. and the student staffs of the publications.

However, Bassett expressed his intent to be a "working publisher," both of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye, and to remain "in close touch with all aspects of publication."

Bassett, who will be teaching reporting courses that are directly connected with the Iowan, said he hopes to spend "as much time as possible" in The Daily Iowan office and to work closely with the Hawkeye publication.

"I have complete confidence in the abilities of Jerry Elsea, Iowan editor, and give him my full support," said Bassett. He also endorsed the appointment of Karen Kimberly, 1963 Hawkeye editor, and the work of Wilbur Peterson, professor of journalism and faculty adviser to the Hawkeye.

Bassett added that a better communication system should be or-

ganized with The Daily Iowan staff.

In defining the role of the Iowan, Bassett felt it should be primarily a university newspaper, dealing with university problems, and secondarily, a general-interest paper.

"I believe we can do a better job in this regard," he said. Future plans for The Daily Iowan include an intent to "draw upon all the untapped resources of the University to help produce a better newspaper."

In discussing this, Bassett said he would particularly like to enlist the aid of graduate students with professional

backgrounds. These people could be employed on the Iowan staff on a part-time basis, writing such things as reviews, editorials and sports news, Bassett said.

Bassett's appointment by the board of Student Publications, Inc., in April, will run until September, 1963.

Coming to SUI in 1960, Bassett is now working on his Ph.D. in mass communications. He received his M.A. in journalism at the University of Michigan. He also attended Washington and Lee University, where he received an A.B. in history, and the University of Virginia Law School.

Bassett has had five years of newspaper experience.



EDWARD P. BASSETT
New DI Publisher

Algerian War Solution May Result: De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle indicated Wednesday he might spare the life of ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud for the sake of Algerian reconciliation and France's own national interest.

A Government spokesman reflected the president's attitude in reporting on a cabinet session that discussed Jouhaud's dramatic appeal for an end to the campaign of terror waged by the European Secret Army Organization (OAS) against Algerian independence.

De Gaulle, the spokesman reported, said men and events should be judged from the viewpoint of the nation's higher interests.

But the spokesman avoided any direct connection between that remark and the death sentence now hanging over Jouhaud's head. Jouhaud's fate is in De Gaulle's hands alone.

Jouhaud, acknowledging with

chagrin that Algerian independence now is virtually an accomplished fact, pleaded with the self-proclaimed chief of the secret army, ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, to join his appeal for a halt in its lethal attacks on Algeria's Moslem population.

Both Salan and Jouhaud were captured and brought to trial for their roles in the short-lived general's putsch of 1961 and for their subsequent leadership of the secret army. But while Jouhaud, the second in command, was sentenced to death, the chief got off with a life sentence because of "extenuating circumstances."

Jouhaud exhausted his last legal recourse earlier this week when the supreme court denied his application for a new trial. This meant that only executive clemency, commuting the sentence to life imprisonment, could save him.

That was the situation late Tuesday night when the premier's office, acting with De Gaulle's approval, released the text of a letter that Jouhaud sent from his death row cell in Fresnes Prison to Salan, an inmate of the same prison.

One highly placed official said De Gaulle apparently had not made a final decision on Jouhaud's fate, but persons in De Gaulle's entourage who had opposed execution now have more arguments for a commutation.

There was still no sign of Salan's response to the plea. The government spokesman told newsmen that "so far as I know" Salan had not yet replied.

Meanwhile in Algiers, clandestine OAS broadcast reported a deadlock Wednesday night in talks with Moslems and threatened to break a self-imposed truce with a scorched-earth campaign in Algeria. "We are again taking up war," it said.

A similar broadcast last Monday announced a reopening of the European campaign of terror but it was followed by a 48-hour extension of the truce in which secret army terrorists drastically reduced their Moslem slaughter.

The new broadcast came on the heels of an appeal for peace from condemned secret army leader Edmond Jouhaud in Paris.

The broadcast said teams of secret army terrorists were given orders to renew their war immediately, "particularly in the economic field."

The broadcast advised women, children and elderly Europeans to leave Algeria to "free the men for the campaign of scorched earth."

Industriailist Denies Money Made by Cancelling Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrialist Arthur H. Bunker denounces a myth Wednesday claims that his firm made hefty windfall profits in cancelling a big Government stockpile contract in 1957.

The reverse was true, Bunker told a special Senate Armed Services subcommittee, because "the Government drove a very hard bargain." In fact, he said, General Services Administration officials later bragged about it at a House subcommittee hearing.

Testifying two days after the mysterious death of his daughter, Bunker also swore he was unaware at the time that a consultant with his firm, Climax Molybdenum Co., also was a consultant to the Government on stockpile matters. He added that the man, Dr. James P. Morgan, had nothing to do with advising the Government on the contract cancellation.

Earlier testimony heard by the

committee was that Climax Molybdenum made huge profits in cancelling a contract to supply to the defense stockpile, at less than the going market price, 38 million pounds of molybdenum. That is a metal used in making steel alloys.

When the firm sought to cancel the contract, the Government first asked for a \$4.5 million penalty on grounds this might equal the extra profit the firm might make from selling the molybdenum on the open market. This shocked him, Bunker said. Later the government settled for \$1.2 million.

"I thought then and I think now that we should never have paid one single cent for cancellation," Bunker said.

Bunker insisted on testifying even though the subcommittee had offered to grant a postponement after his daughter, Daphne Bunker Rhodes, 26, was found strangled Monday in her Topeka, Kan., apartment.

Speaking to newsmen fearfully about his decision to testify anyhow, Bunker said his daughter "never saw her daddy run, and I didn't run. This is what I know she would have desired, so I did it."

Bunker, semiretired, was president of Climax Molybdenum and now is honorary chairman of the firm's successor, American Metal Climax, Inc.

Opinion Group To Poll City on Nuclear Blasts

The new Iowa City organization which calls itself "Consensus on International Affairs" (CIA) is preparing to poll its membership for the first time on a question of international importance — high altitude nuclear blasts.

Conceived only a month ago as a device for conveying the opinions of interested citizens in the community to leaders in Washington, the CIA has attracted nearly 100 members and has elected an editorial board. A five-man panel, the editorial board selects propositions for circulation to the local membership. These propositions may be originated by any one of the members of the entire organization; the first proposal, however, has come from the board itself whose members are Professors James Murray and Dee Norton, Mrs. Nancy Seiberling, Mrs. Agnes Kuhn, and Larry Barrett.

In the light of international debate currently arising from the planned U.S. high-altitude nuclear blasts, the editorial board of the CIA has put the following proposition: "We oppose the sponsorship of high-altitude nuclear tests within

the context of the arms race. We propose, rather, that such tests — if they must be made — and other projects in outer space ought to be carried out under auspices clearly separated from the military and conducive to the continued growth of international scientific cooperation.

Following a period of several days during which members will be expected to familiarize themselves with the details of the debate, pro and con, they will be asked to accept or reject the proposition as stated. Each individual opinion will be indicated on a return post card, tabulated by the CIA, and worked into the consensus which will then be sent to senators, congressmen, and appropriate agencies within the administration at Washington.

It is anticipated that no fewer than six similar proposals will be submitted to members of the Consensus on International Affairs during the next twelve months. Prospective members are encouraged to join the CIA in time to participate in the response to the first proposition.

U.S. Senate Votes To Stop All Aid To Red Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rebuffed a direct White House plea and voted Wednesday to shut off all foreign aid to any Communist-dominated country.

It adopted an amendment by Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) writing into the pending \$4,662,000,000 foreign aid bill a prohibition against any assistance to any country "dominated by communism or Marxism."

The vote was 57-24. It would prohibit not only assistance under the bill, but gifts or sales of surplus agricultural commodities.

Shortly before the vote, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana read to the Senate a letter from the White House saying the amendment would "play into the hand of those who are most hostile to the United States."

Nicholas May Still Run for Governor As Independent

DES MOINES (AP) — William H. Nicholas, who was defeated by Republican Gov. Norman Erbe for the GOP gubernatorial nomination Monday, revealed Wednesday that he is considering running for governor as an independent candidate.

After a meeting held in Des Moines Wednesday, Nicholas said: "Great pressure is being brought on me to run for governor as an independent candidate in the general election this fall.

"Advocates of this idea believe that property tax relief is still the state's biggest problem, and that this issue should be kept alive."

Nicholas said he will not make a decision until after he has had a chance to discuss the subject with his campaign committee.

Gmoser Gets Indictment In Arms Theft

DES MOINES (AP) — Gerald Gmoser, 19, of Hinsdale, Ill., was indicted by the federal grand jury here Wednesday on a charge of stealing pistols and other military equipment from the Army Reserve Depot at Iowa City last April.

Gmoser has been free on \$1,000 bond set by U.S. Commissioner James Bennett. Bennett was told the youth had previously signed a statement admitting the theft at the time of the bond setting.

Young Gmoser, a freshman at SUI at the time of the theft, told Iowa City authorities he had been drinking heavily the night he entered the reserve training center.

The youth has also been charged with larceny in the theft of an expensive television camera from the SUI Field House March 31. The camera was one of several being used to televise the Iowa high school boys basketball tournament.

He pleaded innocent to the state charge at Iowa City April 19.

The camera and the military equipment were recovered at Iowa City about the time Gmoser was arrested.

Gmoser's father, Al Gmoser of Hinsdale, said he couldn't understand the predicament young Gmoser found himself in because the youth had never been in trouble, had no police record, and had been a good student both in high school and in his first year of college.

The Weather

Partly cloudy today, becoming cloudy tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs today in 70s north to lower 80s south. Outlook for Friday: Little significant change.

Smith Admits Slayings After Flashlight Find

SIGOURNEY (AP) — Sheriff John (Bud) Wallerich said Wednesday that Gayno G. Smith admitted orally the slaying of five relatives after "we found the flashlight under the seat of Smith's car."

The car was abandoned near Unionville May 27 the day after Smith's aunt, uncle and three cousins were shot to death in their farm home near Martinsburg.

When Smith was told of the discovery of the flashlight, Wallerich said "he began to talk. He made a mistake leaving the flashlight in the car and I guess he knows it."

Wallerich said Smith's answers have about confirmed the story of the shootings told by a survivor, Patsy Lou McBeth, 15, who fled after she was shot in the shoulder.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBeth, a divorced sister, Mrs. Donna Jean Kellog, 17, and 19-year-old twins Amos and Anna were killed. Smith has been charged with murder and has been in jail here since he was captured in a barn near Lake Wapello May 30.

"Smith admits shooting Mr. and Mrs. McBeth through a window" as they were seated in the living room, Wallerich said. After taking the bodies from the house, Smith took the fuses out of the house.

"Gayno told us where he threw the fuses near the house," Wallerich said. "We found them."

Wallerich said Smith then returned to a dance at Brighton where he had left his cousins, drove them home and stalked them through the darkened house and shot them, using the flashlight to locate them.

Smith now admits having the gun, Wallerich said.

"He won't tell us where he ditched it, except to say if it rains the gun will get wet."

Questioning of Smith will continue, Wallerich said.

Cat Sought Here For Rabies Tests After Biting Boy

A large orange-colored cat with a white tip on its tail is being sought here in connection with a possible rabies case. The cat bit Tommy Akers, 9, of 1426 Ash St., Sunday night.

The incident occurred on Franklin Street in southeast Iowa City. Unless the cat is found and tested for rabies, young Akers will have to undergo a series of very painful anti-rabies shots. The shots are to begin Friday or Saturday.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the cat is asked to notify Earl Krell of the Iowa City Animal Shelter.

RESCUE EVEREST CLIMBERS

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A chartered U.S. helicopter lifted two frostbitten members of India's Mt. Everest expedition from a base camp at the 13,000-foot level to a local American hospital Wednesday. They will be sent on to New Delhi for further treatment.

The Right to Vote No Longer Sacred

Monday's primary election in Iowa was fairly typical of Iowa and most other states. The low turnout at the primary continues to be a source of concern to politicians, party leaders and political scientists.

In the state contests, there was really no contest in anything except the controversial constitutional amendment to revise the procedure for appointment of judges.

And even this contest — where the opponents of the amendment cried about taking away the sacred right of the people to vote — did not stimulate much action or even interest on the part of the voters.

The low interest in primary elections is partially the fault of party organization. In very few cases in Iowa, was there really a strong contest for any office — from the governor clear down to county offices. In Johnson County, for instance, only one office was contested in either party.

The candidates themselves can be blamed in part too, for their failure to attack important issues. To his credit, Harold Hughes, the Democratic nominee for governor, did face up to the liquor-by-the-drink question. The other candidates all but ignored it.

And none of the candidates for governor ever really said anything but traditional "campaign" statements about property tax relief, the sales tax, reapportionment, reorganization of state government, highway improvements, and so on.

The tax question was touched on, but briefly, by a couple of the candidates but none of them really took a concrete stand on anything.

But the real blame rests with the voters. Continued apathy by the eligible voters of Iowa or any other state promotes this lack of issues, indifferent candidates and uncontested elections.

And it all adds up to bad government in a number of cases. While not questioning the ability or quality of any of the candidates, we wonder if better government would not be promoted if those elected had to really work for election.

Incumbents, especially those with the nominal backing of the current power group in the state party, are assured of renomination because they have no serious opposition.

The records of those incumbents rarely is taken into consideration. In fact, few voters could even give you the name of their congressman let alone give an opinion on his record.

We hear so much about that "sacred right to vote" but it seems that nobody really cares that they have that right.

Until it is taken away. . . .

—Larry Hatfield

Thanks a Second Time

On page one of today's Daily Iowan, we are running a news story concerning the Iowan's new publisher who takes office today. We feel it is an important story because of the responsibility of the position.

But while we enthusiastically welcome the new publisher, we cannot forget to thank our retiring publisher who came back to serve the University after a six-year "vacation" from the job.

Fred Pownall, 75, was publisher of the Iowan from 1935 through '55 and also held the position of University Director of Publications. Now he is Director Emeritus.

When the Iowan's publisher resigned last summer, Pownall filled the vacancy with the same vigor he displayed in his former 20 years with the Iowan.

"When I first came to Iowa City, I felt that the academic cloisters were not for me," he said, "but I've come to realize that this work comes as close to doing something worth while as anything."

We feel that Fred Pownall has done something more than just "worth while" for The Daily Iowan in the past year and in the twenty other years. He didn't have to re-tackle the headaches inherent in the job, but he did, and most skillfully.

If the position has ever been a thankless one, we are glad that it's been occupied by a man who derives his thanks from seeing his staff members succeed after graduation.

Fred Pownall didn't have to return to the job, but we are glad he did and offer our thanks — for the second time.

—Jerry Elser

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 1 THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Published by Student Publications, Iowa Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays, and except during the third full week in August and the following week. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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If There's Anything I Can't Stand, It's An Agreement

Factors in H-Bomb Testing—Military, Scientific, Political

By DR. STANLEY BASHKIN
Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article below was occasioned by the effort of the Iowa City Consensus on International Affairs currently to assess community opinion on the question of high-altitude U.S. nuclear tests. Any readers interested in contributing to the CIA's final consensus — which will go to the nation's leaders — may do so.

In one sense, setting off a bomb to find out what will happen is much like a little boy's excuse for putting a block of wood on the railroad tracks. If you can't foresee the results, one wonders what you could possibly learn from them. However, there is another side to the problem. Granted that the results of the explosion are pretty well known in advance, there may still be a point to the test in order to see what can be done to deal with those results.

THUS, a locomotive manufacturer might run his products into a block so as to learn how to minimize damage. A possibly significant feature of high altitude testing is the effect on communications. Some data suggest that such an explosion distorts the upper atmosphere in an electronic manner so as to prevent the transmission of radar, this could be a convenient way of opening a hole into a defense network.

ALL YOU have to do is set off one bomb and the following rockets can slip by without fear of detection or destruction by the defender's radio signals.

In this case it is important to know how effective the radar blackout can be made and whether

other types of signals can be substituted to preserve one's military capabilities. From this one sees that high-altitude testing can have a decided military value.

THERE IS a good deal to learn from H-bomb tests from the standpoint of physics, and high-altitude blasts may have implications for geo-physics also. In physics, for example, the explosion produces varieties of radioactivity which cannot be otherwise generated, and the study of these radioactivities is useful for our understanding of nuclear stability.

IN GEO-PHYSICS there has been violent public debate over the effects of a high-altitude blast on the radiation belts. My guess is that the effects will be very small, principally because the energy released in a bomb is trivial in comparison with the natural energy content of the belts. Even if the belts represent an unstable phenomenon, like weather patterns, I doubt that a bomb would be any more serious than the sprinkling of dry-ice or sodium iodide crystals in clouds. Whether there are positive advantages to geo-physics — perhaps by tracking the released electrons and so mapping the earth's magnetic field — I could not say for sure; but that possibility certainly exists.

THE MILITARY and scientific phases of the discussion are far less important than the political consequences of unilateral testing of nuclear explosives. I think it is a terrible thing to do. The blame, if assessing blame really counts, rests squarely on the Russians for their tragic shattering of the moratorium on testing.

Nonetheless, I do not believe that our testing program im-

proves the prospects for peace, and that should surely be the overriding concern of every person in and out of government. We are faced with the cruel paradox that every move to strengthen our military position brings us closer to the holocaust from which no survival is possible.

The other side of the coin seems to be that unilateral disarmament will decrease the chance of war; but there is the frightening possibility that peace on such a basis might be the peace of slavery. The dilemma is real and made increasingly painful by the daily acceleration of the arm race.

The current test series unquestionably adds heat to the cold war. If, as we have been reassured so many times, we have a substantial military superiority over the Communists, the tests actually reduce our strength and must be regarded as a serious mistake. Today, the only vital consideration in prospective government action is whether that action will enhance the chance of true world peace. To my way of thinking, the test program does not.

A TOUGH question, of course, is what kind of things we can do in safety and still reduce world tension. Since an unpoliced moratorium on testing has failed before, it is not reasonable to try that again. Moreover, such things are tiny details, and what is needed is a general plan. My suggestions are:

1. Make a determined study of the basic causes of world conflict. It is too facile, and too sterile, to say that Capitalism and Communism are so mutually abhorrent that peace is impossible. There were wars before these particular systems developed. Both systems are visibly changing, as times change; static stereotypes which point only to disaster are unrealistic. Perhaps the basic problem is poverty or enervating disease, a fear of social change or something else.
2. Prepare for peace. It is a commonplace that the cancellation of our war program would destroy our economy and the same may be true of many countries we now support with military aid. A mythical war conducted on the backside of the moon to maintain our economic well-being would not be so very different from our present situation. Again, I propose a sensible study commission to plan for a transition from a war-oriented economy to a vigorous one based on peace.
3. Increase the powers of the U.N. There is now a limited police power and, hopefully, the World Court will shortly decide in favor of what is fundamentally a limited taxing power. Perhaps the time is approaching when a revision of the charter is in order. In any event, we should be thinking of how to supplement the strength of the U.N. and be prepared to support the kind of charter which will lower, if not remove, the Damoclean sword.

In the face of these three commanding objectives, continued U.S. nuclear tests — including the high-altitude bursts — may serve only to obscure primary goals and to accelerate the arms race which threatens them.

Weirdest Job: Teach Actahs South'n Talk

By JOHN CROSBY

We all know about the great literary outpouring from the Deep South that has flooded the stage and the movies with the works of William Faulkner, Margaret Mitchell, Tennessee Williams and the lesser Southern bards who shall be nameless. But one thing that has not attracted sufficient attention is that the actors and actresses who have played these Southern heroes and belles are not Southern (Clark Gable, Elizabeth Taylor) and sometimes not even American (Vivien Leigh, Laurence Harvey).

THIS HAS produced one of the weirdest professions in the whole world — the teaching of genuine Southern accents to non-Southerners, and by far the greatest practitioner of this small art is Marguerite Lamkin, a tiny Southern girl, who has now retired. When Marguerite speaks, magnolias burst into bloom for miles around and so contagious is her accent that you find yourself making three-syllable words out of two-syllable words. Ah may never speak English agayn. But let Marguerite speak for herself:

"Ah worked first on the stage play of 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' at the request of Tennessee and Kazayan, whom ah met at a cocktail party. Tennessee told Kazayan ah was lik Maggie in 'Cat.' Kazayan asked me to work for him."

Some Hollywood heard that Marguerite was a specialist in the teaching of Southern accents and beckoned her to come and teach Dana Wynter how to be Southern for "View from Pompey's Head." Miss Wynter was Marguerite's worst failure because, she says sadly, she has no "tee-ah." Some of her other pupils include Laurence Harvey for "Summer and Smoke" and Margaret Leighton for "The Sound and the Fury" and Elizabeth Taylor for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

"ELIZABETH TAYLOR was the brightest pupil ah've had. She has a mahvelous ee-yah. As a result of all this teachin', ah've got terribly South'n mahself. Ah've had to quit because ah was gettin' to be a parody on mahself." (Well, she said it. I didn't say it.)

"Some of mah pupils — like Pamela Tiffin — the accent took like a vaccination. She's still South'n. Elizabeth Taylah was South'n in 'Butterfield 8' and she used it offstage too. It drove Mike Todd crazy."

Marguerite says being Southern is not so much a matter of vocal sounds as of personality and some people should never attempt it. Doris Day, for example, "They must have a fey quality. That they can nevah learn. They must be bawn with it."

SINCE Miss Lamkin has given up this kookie profession, she has taken to writing books. One of them, being illustrated by Tony Walton, is — well — almost as strange as her former profession.

"Ah have mah hair done every single day and ah wrote the whole thing under the dryer," says Miss Lamkin, who is as fey as they get in this prosaic world. "Ah don't know what ah have mah hair done every day. Ah guess it's cause ah like the coffee at the Carlyle and ah lak to read the newspaper."

In her book, Miss Lamkin advances the suggestion that the whole human race is composed of either cat people or dog people.

DOGS have their feet on the ground. (I'm going to keep this theory in English because I haven't space for all those extra syllables) Cats don't. Dogs tell you what they had for breakfast, mistrust fortune tellers, weigh themselves, and pack with tissue paper. Cats don't do any of those things. Cats love Papal processions, private zoos, and sky rockets. If you want a good party, increase the ratio of cats to dogs. An ideal marriage is a cat woman and a dog man. A safe marriage — two dogs, Elizabeth Taylor and the Duchess of Windsor are cats. Richard Nixon is a dog." Miss Lamkin herself? A cat, of course.

Marguerite used to run a literary salon of sorts but she thinks the day of the salon is finished and she will tell you, without any encouragement, just why: "Ah'll tell you why salons ain't fashionable any longer. Aftah the openin' of 'Cat' in Philadelphia, these people were sittin' around a table at a hotel: Carson McCullers, Gore Vidal, William Faulkner, Christopher Isherwood, Kazan, and Tennessee. Here was the conversation: 'FAULKNER: Ah think it's going to snow.' 'ISHERWOOD: Oh! 'MC CULLERS: What did you say?' 'ISHERWOOD: I rather like snow.' 'She shook her tiny head sadly: 'Ah think writahs don't like to meet othah writahs."



CROSBY

Letters to the Editor —

Prof. Gold Footnotes Discrimination Issue

To the Editor: In the current issue of Commentary magazine there is an article, "The Ineffectuality of Some Intelligent People" by Paul Goodman, which contains some notions that are pertinent to the "discussion" about racial discrimination that has been occurring on this campus. In particular, for those who are somewhat squeamish about the tone that the arguments have on occasion taken, let me quote the following:

"Another important factor in the professors' behavior is their disposition to verbalize experience and keep it verbalized, rather than use speech as an action upon others.

They shun a any argument ad hominem. 'Communication' comes to mean exchange of ideas from one head to another with each person's character-defense left intact and his pattern of behavior unaltered. Speakers put only their formulation at stake, not their lives, their fortunes, or their sacred honor. When they come to share a common idea, it is with the same detachment . . . they have staked nothing and have not committed their persons in their speech . . .

"This is, of course, what is meant by an argument being academic; since nothing is changed by it, it is always possible to reverse positions and

argue the contrary. (It is a good teaching method for the freshman and sophomore years.) . . . Scholarly detachment is necessary for intellectual consideration, but finally the flow of words must come home to oneself, in action or character-change; otherwise we have mere conversation-pieces and ping-pong, a speech game designed for ceremony, or to show off, or at best to one-up and establish a pecking order.

"Effective speech, however, is a personal contact . . . if argument is not at least potentially ad hominem, the speaker's lurking motivations and deep-grained habits are never brought into the foreground, challenged, and tested . . ."

Let us not, then, be deluded by self-righteous talk about "bismirching" the University and calls for "constructive" suggestions. The issue involves persons — persons in key positions who already have the means and the power to act positively and with dispatch to remove racial discrimination that exists under the approval and the protection of the University. These persons must be challenged and tested as long as there remains any doubt about their actions. Let us not forget this over a pleasant summer vacation.

David Gold
Associate Professor of Sociology

Surprising Administration

To the Editor: I am somewhat surprised by the furor caused by the suspension of the Clowns; I think to anyone who has been at this University for any length of time, it would be a perfectly logical and consistent act. The whole concept of the Clowns seems anachronistic to this University.

For the Clowns, often asinine, sometimes pathetic, sometimes genuinely funny, are one of the few things left at this University which are, by their very nature, not easily regulated. It is

hard to shape a consistent image when the forces of spontaneity are on the loose.

I suppose the Clowns could have been given somewhat more explicit instructions, but there we are on shaky ground; it is pretty hard to control laughter, and laughter is a destructive force as far as the bureaucrats are concerned.

I think we should only be surprised that the Administration didn't abolish clowns sooner.

James Thede, A-X
507 East College

Book Review—

The French And Indian Wars

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service
THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WARS. By Edward P. Hamilton. Doubleday, 318 pages, \$5.95.

Unless it has sneaked up quietly, like a redskin ambushing poor Gen. Braddock on the banks of the Mononghela, no French and Indian War Round Table exists around here as yet. If and when one gets into operation, though, Edward P. Hamilton's "The French and Indian Wars" surely can take a bow. His new book — the first addition to the Mainstream of America Series since 1959 — is as good and stimulating as that.

THERE IS, of course, already a distinguished literature on the Anglo-French struggle for empire in North America, as Mr. Hamilton readily admits, citing Francis Parkman's great nineteenth-century works and those (recently crowned with a Pulitzer Prize) by Lawrence Gipson. One could make a good book simply by drawing on those two historians, says Mr. Hamilton, who naturally has drawn on them but also has made his own journeys to primary sources.

The result is a chronicle that, Mainstream Series fashion, distils, narraates and, in the best sense, popularizes; and in general invites the reader to investigate further for himself.

TO MANY of us, it seems fair to guess, the French and Indian War calls up the events of 1754-1759, Gen. Braddock's misadventure, Rogers' Rangers wiping out St. Francis, Gen. Wolfe reciting Gray's Elegy as he floated down the St. Lawrence the night before he won and died on the Plains of Abraham — in short, highlights of the Seven Years War, American Division. But Mr. Hamilton's survey reaches far back beyond that. Note the plural in his title.

As he sees it, the curtain went up on this mighty drama in 1684 when Gov. La Barre, administrator of French Canada, ill-advisedly moved down into British claimed territory to take a crack at the Senecas near what is now Pulaski, N.Y. From there on, in Mr. Hamilton's comprehensive rendering, we have a relentless, no-holds-barred, Seventy-five year sequence of sieges, massacres, stupidities and heroics with geography playing a vital role locally, and a genius named William Pitt making decisions that, from afar, resolved the issue finally.

CERTAINLY HE pulls no punches as he describes and in-

terprets. Comte de Frontenac was a villain; he initiated the wartime use of the Indian for butchery. Ranger Rogers achieved his fame at the expense of better men. Gen. Wolfe has received credit that belongs to his subordinates for the triumph at Quebec. Braddock was the victim of panicky officers. Geoffrey Amherst succeeded finally at Louisburg, but he was a dawdler.

And let's have no sentimental nonsense, Mr. Hamilton suggests, about the noble red men. Their bloodlust and cruelty were immeasurable, and they were warriors, too, who preferred to wait until a foe was wounded by someone else. Withhold your tears, he further advises, from those 6,000 Acadians whom the British removed from Nova Scotia as a dangerous fifth column, to the dismay of H. W. Longfellow in his celebrated poem. Goodbye, Evangeline and Gabriel. Better luck next time.

Yes, that French and Indian War Round Table would find a lot to talk about in Mr. Hamilton's panoramic study; just soldier a flintlock worked, what soldiers ate and drank, the revenge some long buried corpses took on Indian scalpers — and all the reasons why one side won and the other lost.

Or So They Say

Human nature is such that distants wars, earthquakes, and typhoons seem less catastrophic than the first scratch on your new car.

—Cartaret County News-Times, Morehead City, N.C.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

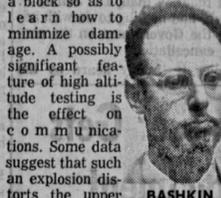
Thursday, June 7
3:30 p.m. Journalism Commencement Coffee Hour — Communications Center Lounge
6:30 p.m. — College of Pharmacy Senior Dinner — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union
8 p.m. — Medical Convocation — Iowa Memorial Union
8 p.m. — Dental Convocation — Macbride Auditorium

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.



BASHKIN

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 section.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Thursday through Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — library closed; Monday — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Desk Hours: Thursday through Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Reserve Desk: same as regular desk service except closed Saturday.

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 13 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 13 at 1 p.m. in 204 University Hall. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall by June 8.

PERSONS DESIRING BAYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, x2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Harry Jackson through June 12. Call 8-6266 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Zlodin at 8-7331.

COMMENCEMENT ANOUNCEMENTS for candidates for June 8.

green have arrived and may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

FIELD WORK PLAYRIGHTS 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 to the secretary, 213 University Hall, by June 6.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 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 2 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Tuesday, 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. Saichiro Matsumoto, x4485, 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.



Anchor Man Aloft

Graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy hoist their class anchor man — Arthur L. Hatheway of Tucson, Ariz., — aloft at graduation exercises Wednesday at Annapolis, Md. The anchor man ranks lowest of all the graduates in the overall standings. —AP Wirephoto

Republicans Ask Quick Tax Trim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Republicans demanded an immediate business-stimulating tax cut Wednesday in place of the Administration's controversial revenue bill. Two prominent Democrats branded this unwise, one charging "the big money crowd" with trying to tap the Treasury.

The political crossfire erupted after an overnight flurry of published reports that President Kennedy was considering asking Congress soon to trim taxes effective Jan. 1. The White House said this was wrong and the Treasury denied knowledge of any such plan. And White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said suggestions a tax-cut decision would emerge from a White House economic conference Wednesday were "predicted on a completely erroneous premise."

Sens. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.) and Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) joined in the Senate in proposing the Administration's revenue plan, now before the Senate Finance Committee, be set aside. It contains strongly opposed provisions for tax withholding on dividends and interest and for a tax credit on investments made in new industrial equipment.

In its place, Morton said, the Administration could offer the tax-cutting plan Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon spoke of in a speech Monday night. Dillon said there should be no new tax action now but that Kennedy will propose later a top-to-bottom cut in tax rates for Congress to consider in 1963. But he added that decisions have not been made on

Council Asked For It's Views Of Elm Blight

The Iowa City City Council has been asked by Ansel Chapman, former Iowa City Councilman, to inform the public on its policy regarding the tree program in Iowa City.

Chapman stated at Tuesday's council meeting that he and many others feel that the program proposed by the council to protect the city's 11,000 elms from destruction by elm disease "is on the verge of dying by inaction." People in the community should be informed of the thoughts of the council on this matter, Chapman said.

Bower Fined \$96 In April Fatality

Allan M. Bower, A4, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was fined \$96 Wednesday on a charge filed in connection with a fatal auto accident here April 15.

Bower, 25, was fined by Justice of the Peace J. Newman Toomey. Bower was found guilty on a charge of failing to stop in a surred clear distance ahead.

A second charge, failing to have his vehicle under control, was dismissed on the recommendation of the county attorney, Ralph L. Neuzil. Neuzil said evidence substantiated the charge was lacking.

Eleanor A. Firzraft, A4, Dubuque, was injured fatally in the accident.

Laos' 3 Princes To Discuss Neutral Coalition Government

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laos' three feuding princes will meet on the barren Plaine des Jarres Thursday for another attempt to settle differences blocking formation of a neutralist coalition government.

Diplomatic circles were gloomy at the prospects of agreement and the Government showed no sign of relenting on issues it considers vital.

The royal Government's strong — DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

STRAND NOW!

trapped in a ring of steel "LOST BATTALION" — and — unconquerable barbarians of the sea "GUNS of the BLACK WATCH"

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Angie Dickinson Efram Zimbalist, Jr. "A Fever in the Blood" — CO-HIT —

SQUAD CAR

SOON... AT THE IOWA "THE CHILDREN'S HOUR"

WARSAW NOW SHOWING!

AUDIE MURPHY DAN DURYEA JOAN O'BRIEN "6 BLACK HORSES" — CO-HIT —

The Two Little Bears

— Doors Open 1:15 —

ENGLERY NOW!

"ENDS SATURDAY" IT SHOCKS THE UNSHOCKABLES!

The Cabinet of Caligari

Color Cartoon "Private Eye Pooch" "Bungled Uncle"

man, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, announced Wednesday that Premier Boun Oum would attend the talks, as requested by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier-designate. Phoumi, who is deputy premier and defense minister, is going along.

The pro-Communist Pathet Lao chieftain, Prince Souphanouvong, is already at rebel headquarters on the Plaine de Jarres for the discussions. He is Souvanna's half-brother.

The princes last got together in December 1961 at Vientiane, the little kingdom's administrative capital. A rift over the proposed cabinet — tentatively sketched to be made up of 8 neutralists, 4 rightists and 4 leftists — wrecked that meeting.

A key point is allocation of the Defense and Interior Ministries, which Souvanna's neutralists want to run. These ministries control the royal Armed Forces and police.

Phoumi, who has fallen into disfavor in Washington for dragging his feet on the U.S.-backed coalition deal, reiterated that Souvanna can have these posts only if he can prove he is "truly neutral." The general insists they must not fall into the hands of the pro-Communists.

Doors Open 7:15 Show at 7:45

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WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles By LARRY BARRETT Written for The Daily Iowan "SPACE FLIGHT is the title of a special program at 8:30 this morning. Col. John Glenn, among others, turned up at the Seattle World's Fair where someone tried to give him the needle (space, that

is). A promotion piece, naturally, was born of the event and sent into P.R. orbit to see if there would be any fall-out. Today's broadcast proves there may be. AFRICAN FORUM continues today at 2 p.m. "The Role of the Missionary in the Future of Africa" is the provocative title of this most recent installment in the current series on the Dark Continent. MUSIC FOR MEDICS will precede the Convocation of the College of Medicine this evening. Evening Concert at 6 will feature symphonies by Schubert and

World's Fair with Col. Glenn and others 9:30 Bookshelf 9:35 News 10:00 Music 11:55 Coming Events 11:55 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 News Background 1:00 Music 2:00 African Forum 2:30 Music 2:45 News 2:50 Music 4:30 Tea Time 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 6:40 Medical Convocation 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS OF HOUSING FACILITIES

After June 1, 1962, persons desiring to advertise housing facilities for rent or sale in The Daily Iowan will be required to pledge in writing not to discriminate among prospective tenants or purchasers on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin. A non-discriminatory pledge on file with the office of student affairs will be considered fulfillment of this requirement.

All alleged violations of this pledge will be investigated. The right to advertise in The Daily Iowan will be revoked in the event such allegations are found to be true.

Who Does It?

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman anytime 8-10896 or 8-3542. 6-7R

Typing

Typing, dial 8-5274. 7-5

Typing, Phone 8-2677. 7-8R

Typing, electric IBM: Accurate, experienced. Dial 7-2518. 6-29R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1350. 6-8R

Typing — Phone 7-3843. 6-20R

Typing, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 6-8R

Typing: Neat and reasonable. Phone 8-4368. 6-11

Child Care

WANTED: Baby sitting, my home; full or part time. 1017 Finkbine. 8-3544. 6-13

WANTED: Child to care for. My home. 7-5383. 6-8

Automotive

1961 ALLSTATE motor scooter, \$210. Dial 8-1368. 6-8

1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite, 23,000 miles, sensibly driven, good condition. 40 mpg. transistor radio, heater, and many extras. Ideal small sports car. 8-4983. 6-12

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535

HOCK-EYE LOAN

Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

PHOTOFINISHING

SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 621 S. Dubuque

Automotive

MUST SELL: 1960 Chevrolet Impala. Dial 8-4859. 6-16

1955 OLDSMOBILE, four door hard-top. Dial 8-7781. 6-8

1958 CHEVROLET convertible. Black, stick, V-8, 18 mpg. \$1500.00. 8-5912. 6-7

FOR SALE: 1953 Thunderbird. Dial 8-3462. 6-24

Pets

FOR SALE: Miniature silver poodle. Dial 8-0243 after 4:30 p.m. 6-30

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens. Dial 7-9498. 6-30

PERSIAN kittens for sale. Dial 8-1962. 6-30

Misc. For Sale

BEAUTIFUL formal dresses, sizes 11 and 12. Very reasonable. 8-0276. 6-13

SOFA bed, \$40; refrigerator, \$50; end-table, chest drawers, base-cabinet, table, chairs, telephone table, rocker, carriage, potty chair, baby scales, portable washer, play yard fence. Dial 8-0283. 6-14

LARGE sweet strawberries. Pick them yourself or order. Clean patch. 7-3073. 6-19

SECTIONAL sofa, \$20; briefcase, \$3; Both in excellent condition. 8-2324. 6-13

AIR-CONDITIONER, refrigerator, Duncan-Phyfe drop-leaf table, G.E. rotisserie oven, antenna. 8-5046. 6-13

WASHING machine, cheap. Dial 7-7196. 6-7

LARGE, heavy plastic bag, 25c. Downtown Laundrette, 226 South Clinton Street. 6-23

FOR SALE: Luggage, trunks, foot lockers. Dial 7-4535. 6-9

36" MAYTAG, gas range, \$50.00. Call 7-3333 after 5:30 p.m. 6-7

FOLD-AWAY bed, Smith-Corona super-silent. Barnes, 28 West Park Road. 6:00-9:00 P.M. 6-8

Mobile Homes For Sale

1955 NASHUA 30' x 8'. Excellent condition, with storage box, \$950. Call 7-5853 after 5 p.m. Coral Trailer Park. 6-13

1957 MANSEONETTE 43' x 8'. Two bedrooms, front kitchen. Lot No. 940, Forest View Trailer Court. 6-7

1956 GREAT LAKES, two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$1900.00. Call 8-3933. 6-9

1957 SILVER Star 47' x 8', porch, carpeting, fence. Must sell. Call 7-3480. 6-7

10' x 41' MARLETTE. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms, carpeting, new draperies, fence. Many other extras. 8-3751. 6-7

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. \$1140.00. 7-2937. 6-9

1960 REGAL 10' x 46'. Air-conditioner, washing machine, dryer, large bedroom. Just occupancy. Priced to sell. Dial 8-7704. 6-10

Apartments For Rent

TWO room apartment with kitchen. Dial 7-2523. 6-13

LARGE unfurnished apartment, no children. Dial 8-4843. 6-30

DOWNTOWN desirable apartments for men or women. \$32.00 per person. Inquire: Whiteway Super Market. 6-30

UNFURNISHED new one - bedroom apartment. By bus stop. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Real nice. Available June 20th. 8-5752. 6-9

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 2311 Friendship. Available June 9th. \$110 Dial 683-2461. 6-7

THREE-ROOM apartments with private baths, one unfurnished. No children or pets. Married couples only. Dial 7-3852 or 7-5335. 6-19

ONE ROOM furnished apartments. Men, \$35.00 to \$50.00 each per month. Available June 8th. Call 8-4233. 6-10

APARTMENT for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637. after 4:00 p.m. 6-8

Rooms For Rent

CLEAN spacious, convenient rooms for graduate women. 8-0276. 6-13

ROOM for girl in exchange for house-hold help. Dial 7-9394. 6-8

ROOMS for summer session, men. Close in. Dial 8-4717. 6-14

FOR RENT: Cool, dry basement rooms, newly redecorated, offstreet parking, men. 610 E. Church St. 6-19

SINGLE or double room for men, summer session. Close-in. Dial 7-9147. 6-22

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage. \$39.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-5703 or 8-3975. 6-17R

ROOMS, men: Summer session. Cool, quiet atmosphere. Call 8-2420 after 5:00 p.m. 6-15

NICE rooms. 8-2518. 6-26

EXTREMELY NICE rooms for summer session. Close in. Men. Dial 8-5773. 6-12

ROOMS for summer student women, 21 years and over. Cooking privileges. 922 East Washington. 7-7367. 6-26

NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex, stove refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings, 8-0477. 6-17R

SINGLE ROOMS for men for summer, \$25.00. 125 River. Dial 8-3970. 6-23

DOUBLE ROOM, Grls. Kitchen privileges. Dial 7-3205. 6-8

ROOMS for men. Garage. Summer and fall. 221 North Linn. 7-4861. 6-23

Help Wanted

CAMP counseling job available in Wisconsin or Indiana for qualified college men. Call 8-6955 through Saturday, June 9. 6-8

BURGE HALL resident wanted to deliver The Daily Iowan beginning with the summer session. Call Lee West, X2416. 6-16

SUMMER camp needs qualified nurse. Call 8-6955 through June 9. 6-8

WANTED to hire — reader for blind graduate student, two hours each morning during summer school. Write Walt Stroman, Mt. Vernon, giving phone number. 6-7

WANTED: Experienced appliance salesman. Lawre Company. 6-7

HELP wanted: Apply at Pizza Villa, 216 South Dubuque after 5:00 p.m. 6-13

Rides or Riders Wanted

RIDERS to San Francisco. Phillip Chang. 8-5571. 6-7

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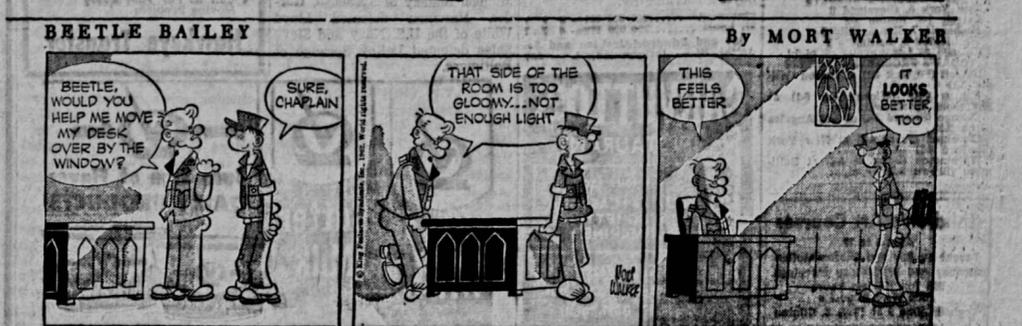
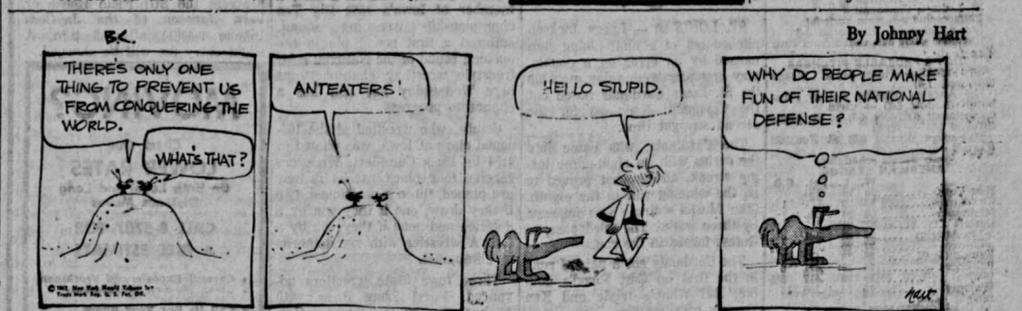
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Yanks Whip Tribe, 5-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Landrum, new player who arrived on the field only a few minutes before, walked with the bases loaded in the ninth to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the first-place San Francisco Giants Wednesday.

Landrum, an outfielder acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals in a four-player deal Tuesday, came onto the field just as the Cubs went to bat after the Giants had scored one to tie the score at 3-3 in the top of the ninth.

He was sent to bat for pitcher Dick Ellsworth with the bases loaded after reliever Don Larsen had walked Lou Brock, also walked pinch hitter Bob Will with a wild-pitch fourth ball, and intentionally walked Andre Rodgers.

Landrum worked Larsen for a 3-2 count, fouled off a pitch and then walked to force across the winning run.

San Francisco . . . 000 200 001—3 11 0
Chicago . . . 000 030 001—4 5 1

McCormick, Larsen (7) and Haller; Ellsworth and Tappe (W) — Ellsworth (4-7), L — Larsen (3-1).

Braves Beat Colts; Burdette Wins 3rd

HOUSTON (AP) — Lew Burdette recorded his first complete game of the season Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Braves beat the Houston Colts 6-3.

The 35-year-old right-hander, in the midst of a sub-par season and making his first start since April 29, was tagged for 12 hits — including Roman Mejias' 14th homer — but battled to his third victory in seven decisions.

Hank Aaron led Milwaukee's attack. He doubled in two runs in the third inning off loser Jim Golden, then tripled and scored on Del Crandall's single in the sixth.

Milwaukee . . . 102 001 020—6 8 0
Houston . . . 000 020 010—3 12 1

Burdette and Crandall; Golden, Kiefenbauer (8) and Ranew, W — Burdette (3-4), L — Golden (3-4).

Home run — Houston, Mejias (14).

NATS NIP BALTIMORE, 2-1

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Washington Senators survived a two-out, ninth-inning uprising to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Wednesday night with the help of a strong pitching performance by Claude Osteen.

The Orioles scored their run in the final frame on singles by Dick Williams, Ron Hansen and Charley Lau. Pinch hitter Jerry Adair ended the rally by flying out.

The Senators scored the decisive run in the ninth on a homer into the deep right field corner by Joe Hicks.

Washington . . . 000 000 101—2 7 0
Baltimore . . . 000 000 001—1 6 0

Osteen and Roberts; Roberts, Hall (8) and Johnson, Lau (8), W — Osteen (2-5), L — Roberts (9-2).

Home run — Washington, Hicks (1).

IOWA'S SHARON FLADOOS IN NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY

Sharon Fladoos, Al Dubuque, the nation's No. 1 junior girls golfer in 1960, will represent Iowa in the women's national intercollegiate golf tournament at Albuquerque, N. M., starting June 18.

Miss Fladoos, who is the only female student presently with an Iowa athletic scholarship, was a four-time winner of the Iowa girls' state high school title and two-time winner of the state women's amateur title.

Mets Drop 2 to Phils; Loss String To 17 Straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies won both ends of a two-night doubleheader from the New York Mets Wednesday night 2-0 and 2-1, and extended the Stenglemen's losing streak to 17 — longest in the history of New York major league baseball.

The previous consecutive loss record was 16 straight defeats by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1944.

The two defeats were heartbreakers for the Mets. Roger Craig pitched well enough to win an ordinary game in the opener when Cal McLish blanked the New Yorkers.

Then in the nightcap, Al Jackson blanked the Phillies for seven innings before Tony Taylor homered in the eighth and the home forces scored the winning run in the ninth.

New York . . . 000 000 000—0 7 1
Philadelphia . . . 001 000 10x—2 8 1

Craig and S. Taylor, Landrith (7); McLish and Dalrymple, W — McLish (5-1), L — Craig (2-9).

(second game)
New York . . . 100 000 000—1 4 0
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 011—2 9 1

Jackson, Anderson (9) and Landrith; Mahaffey and Glidis, W — Mahaffey (6-7), L — Jackson (2-7).

Home run — Philadelphia, T. Taylor (4).

Cards Edge Redlegs, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Larry Jackson pitched out of a ninth-inning jam caused by an error on a double-play grounder Wednesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 for the second straight time.

The Cardinals, who came into the series with an eight-game losing streak, added what proved to be the winning run in the eighth. Stan Musial's single was followed by three walks. The third pass, to Gotay, forced in the run.



MARIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris and Johnny Blanchard hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning Wednesday and Ralph Terry pitched a four-hit shutout as the New York Yankees seized undisputed possession of first place with a 5-0 victory over Cleveland. The Yanks and Indians had been tied for the lead.

Terry and Jim (Mudcat) Grant were locked in a tight pitching battle until Maris hit his ninth home run of the year into the lower right field stands with one out in the sixth. Blanchard followed with his eighth homer into the same area.

Grant, finishing a 30-day leave from the Army, left for Fort Belvoir, Va., after the game. Terry struck out ten, walked one and had the Indians popping up all day en route to his seventh victory.

The Yanks had no assists until the ninth and only one in the game.

The Yanks, who had beaten Cleveland only twice in seven previous meetings, added three more runs in the eighth off relief men Bob Allen and Gary Bell on singles by Bobby Richardson, Maris and Blanchard, Elston Howard's sacrifice fly and Bill Skowron's single.

Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0 4 0
New York . . . 000 002 03x—5 9 1

Grant, Allen (8); Bell (8) and Romano; Terry and Howard, W — Terry (7-4), L — Grant (3-1).

Home runs — New York, Maris (9), Blanchard (8).

Bunning Aids Detroit Split

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Bunning came off the crippled list to pitch an eight hitter and batterymate Dick Brown bunted home the winning run in the eleventh inning Wednesday night to give Detroit a split with Boston in a day-night doubleheader.

The Red Sox won the afternoon game 2-1 and the Tigers took the night affair 3-2.

Detroit . . . 000 000 100—1 8 0
Boston . . . 000 000 101—2 5 0

Regan and Brown; Monbouquette and Tillman, Monbouquette (4-6), L — Regan (4-3), W — Brown (8).

Home runs — Detroit, Brown (8), Boston, Tillman (6), Malzone (4).

Twins Blank Tigers, 7-0

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota regained their place over Detroit in the American League Wednesday night, riding the five-hit pitching of southpaw Jim Kaat to a 7-0 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

The triumph pulled the Twins within eight percentage points of second place Cleveland and left them one game behind New York.

The Twins pounded the A's starter and loser Jerry Walker, 6-3, for eight hits and six of their runs before he was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

Big blows for Minnesota were rookie George Banks' two-run triple to right center in the fourth and Bob Allison's run-producing double to left in the first.

Kansas City . . . 000 000 000—0 5 2
Minnesota . . . 102 300 01x—7 10 0

Walker, Kunkel (4); McDevitt (5); Fischer (8) and Azcue; Kaat and Battey, W — Kaat (4-4), L — Walker (6-3).

Combs Pinned in AAU Wrestling

NEW YORK — Steve Combs, a member of Iowa's 1962 Big Ten championship wrestling squad, suffered a first round pin in the opening round of the National AAU freestyle wrestling championships here Wednesday but still has a chance to progress.

Combs, who wrestled at the 167-pound class at Iowa, was pinned in 8:54 by Russ Camilleri. Wrestlers receive four black marks if they are pinned, three if they win by a decision and none if they win by a fall. A wrestler with six demerits is eliminated.

Three Iowa State wrestlers advanced. Veryl Long drew with Michael Slatsky of Syracuse, Gordon Hassman defeated Lloyd White of the U.S. Navy and Steve Ships defeated LeRoy Sprague of Baltimore.

1964 Olympics Set for Tokyo By Committee

MOSCOW (AP) — The International Olympic Committee Wednesday set the opening of the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games for Oct. 10.

The decision was announced by Otto Mayer, chancellor of the international amateur authority, after the committee's second day of meetings here.

Mayer said the opening ceremonies would take place on Saturday, Oct. 10, and competitions would begin the following day.

He said the committee had turned down a proposal to give the athletes a day off between the opening ceremonies and the beginning of the 15-day competitions.

In other actions, the committee, headed by Avery Brundage of the United States, gave South Africa one year to do away with racial segregation laws in sports.

Mayer said the Soviet member of the committee, Alexei Romanov had moved to suspend the South African Olympic Committee and ban South African teams from Olympic events "to force the government to change its policies."

An amendment introduced by Eric Von Frenckell of Finland was adopted instead.

Von Frenckell's amendment gave the South African Olympic Committee "strong warning" that the international committee would withdraw its recognition next year if its government did not change its laws on segregation of races in sports events.

ANGELS NIP WHITE SOX, 1-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pinch hitter Tom Burgess scored Leon Wagner on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to break up a scoreless duel and give Los Angeles a 1-0 victory over the White Sox Wednesday night.

The field for Saturday's 1½ miles romp at Belmont Park still is uncertain, with at least eight and possibly 10 going postward.

Not since parimutuel wagering was legalized in New York in 1940 has such a price been quoted on a possible favorite for the finale of the triple crown. That indicates the wide open struggle in prospect for the famous final test in the 3-year-old series.

Decidedly, the gray California colt who won the Kentucky Derby, and Preakness winner Greek Money, were listed as co-second choices at 3-1. Jaipur, who won the Jersey Derby May 30 when Crimson Satan was disqualified, is listed next at 4-1.

Klotz Offers Group Tennis Lessons

Iowa's varsity tennis coach Don Klotz announced Wednesday that his department is interested in giving private and small group instructions to those interested this summer.

Klotz emphasized that this program will not interfere with tennis lessons being sponsored by the city playground and recreation commission which usually deals with larger groups.

"This is clinic work in an attempt to meet the demand for individual instruction," Klotz explained. He asked that those interested drop a post card to the Field House, leaving their name and phone number, since he will be outside most of the time and unavailable by phone.

A tennis tournament, open to area and SUI men 18 years and over, is being planned for June 17 in conjunction with the final day activity of the State JayCee junior tourney to be held here June 14-16.

Interested persons should contact Klotz at the SUI Field House or Vern Janssen of the JayCees (phone 8-4481) after 5 p.m. A slight entry fee will be charged.

Palmer Rated Favorite at Montclair



ARNOLD PALMER Shoots for \$25,000

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — It's Arnold Palmer's kind of course — long and tough — and also his kind of winning purse — \$25,000 — in the season's richest golf tournament, starting Thursday at the Upper Montclair N.J. Country Club.

With these two incentives, the powerful young professional from Latrobe, Pa., is a solid favorite to turn the \$100,000 Golf Classic into his seventh tournament victory of the year.

It won't be easy. The lure of the biggest first prize since the demise of the Tam O'Shanter "World Championship" in Chicago has attracted virtually every topflight golfer in the United States, plus representatives from Canada, Australia and South Africa.

Palmer's South African rival, Gary Palyer, heads the overseas cast which also includes Kel Nagle and Bruce Crampton from Australia, Al Balding and Stan Leonard from Canada.

All-State Cager Bastin to Enroll Here

Ed Bastin, all-state basketball center from Cedar Rapids Washington has signed an Iowa tender and will enroll here next fall, it was learned Wednesday.

Sought after by many major colleges including Kentucky and Colorado, Bastin had narrowed his choice to Colorado and Iowa. He led the voting in the all-state polls and was also named to the scholastic all-American squad.

The 6-6 Bastin was the Mississippi's Valley's leading scorer last season with his total breaking the conference record set by Don Nelson of Rock Island who will be Bastin's coach next season.

Bastin joins two other first team all-stars — Gary Olson of Olds and Dennis Pauling of Paulina — as charter members of next year's freshman crew.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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Larkspur Wins Epsom Derby After Seven-Horse Pile Up

EPSOM, England (AP) — Larkspur, owned by wealthy New Yorker Raymond Guest, dodged through a pile up of fallen horses at Tattenham Corner Wednesday and went on to win one of the most dramatic Epsom Derbies of all time.

Seven horses crashed to the ground in an accident unprecedented in the 183-year history of the race.

One, King Canute II, broke a leg and was destroyed. Another to fall was the British 9-2 favorite, Hethersett.

As Larkspur cantered past the finish line for the first American victory since 1954, jockeys still lay unconscious on the track.

Larkspur finished two lengths ahead of Arcor, owned by French tycoon Marcel Bousac, to land the first prize of \$97,400. Another French colt, Mrs. Suzy Volterra's Le Cantilien, was third, another half length away.

Riderless horses, cantering wildly past the finish line in the wake of the leaders, made the scene more like the Grand National, the fearsome steeplechase in which many of the horses usually fall.

Six of the thrown jockeys were taken to hospitals.

Besides King Canute II, Hethersett and Pindarie, the fallen horses were Romulus, Changing Times, Persian Fantasy and Crossen.

Former SUIowan Tops NAIA Golf

DAVENPORT (AP) — Steve Spray, former SUI student and now playing with Eastern New Mexico, found par evasive Wednesday but took over sole possession of first place at the half-way point of the National Association of Athletics golf tournament.

Spray, former Western Junior champion, finished with a 36-hole total of 71-74-145 in the second round. That gave him a one-stroke advantage over Austin Adams of Appalachian State, North Carolina, who shared the lead on opening day. Adams had 71-75-146.

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San Francisco . . . 40 16 .714
Los Angeles . . . 39 17 .702 1/2
Cincinnati . . . 29 20 .592 7/2
Pittsburgh . . . 28 23 .549 9 1/2
St. Louis . . . 26 24 .520 11
Milwaukee . . . 25 28 .472 13 1/2
Houston . . . 22 30 .423 16
Philadelphia . . . 21 31 .404 17
Chicago . . . 17 35 .327 21
New York . . . 12 36 .250 24

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 6, Houston 3
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 22, New York 0-1
Los Angeles 5-8, Pittsburgh 3-3
(Includes game suspended from June 4)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

San Francisco (Pierce, 8-0) at Chicago (Cardwell, 1-6)
Los Angeles (Moeller, 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Haddix, 4-2) — night
Cincinnati (O'Toole, 4-5) at St. Louis (Broglio, 1-2) — night
Milwaukee (Spain, 6-5) at Houston (Farrell, 4-5) — night
(only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York . . . 28 19 .596
Cleveland . . . 27 20 .574 1
Minnesota . . . 20 23 .465 1 1/2
Detroit . . . 27 21 .563 1 1/2
x-Los Angeles . . . 25 23 .521 3 1/2
x-Chicago . . . 27 25 .519 3 1/2
Kansas City . . . 25 28 .472 9
Baltimore . . . 24 27 .471 6
Boston . . . 20 28 .417 8 1/2
Washington . . . 15 34 .306 14

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Cleveland 0
Detroit 1-3, Boston 2-2
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 0
Washington 2, Baltimore 1
Chicago at Los Angeles — night
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Detroit (Foytack, 4-1) at Boston (Wilson, 3-1)
Kansas City (Wickersham, 6-1) at Minnesota (Bonikowski, 4-4)
Chicago (Pizarro, 3-4) at Los Angeles (Grba, 2-3)
Cleveland (Perry, 4-2) at New York (Stafford, 4-3) — night
Washington (Burnside, 4-4) at Baltimore (Brown, 2-2) — night

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