

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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The Weather

Generally fair in the south and east to partly cloudy in the extreme northwest today. Tonight mostly fair in the south and east and partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms in the extreme northwest.



Unpatriotic Display

Joseph A. Busler, 19, (left) Memphis, Tenn., and Richard C. Unger, 19, Miami, Fla., wear handcuffs after they were arrested in Philadelphia Thursday for flaunting the Soviet hammer and sickle from the house near the University of Pennsylvania. The students were charged with breach of the peace for the flag day display of the Russian emblem painted on a window shade. —AP Wirephoto

Unaware of Estes' Deals, Says Corp.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of Commercial Solvents Corp. testified Thursday their firm was unaware of Billie Sol Estes' shady dealings even after other creditors were snapping at his heels.

The officials said they disregarded newspaper reports indicating the Texas farmer-financier might be involved in fraud.

Commercial Solvents President Maynard C. Wheeler said he knew nothing about Estes' shaky financial status when he visited him March 18 at Pecos, Tex.

Two weeks later, the 37-year-old West Texas financier was indicted on charges of fraudulently obtaining mortgage loans on non-existent fertilizer tanks.

In the morning-long session of the House Government Operations subcommittee:

Wheeler said sworn testimony before a Texas court of inquiry by lawyer Frank Cain about a March 18 breakfast session with Estes and Wheeler was "the most preposterous statement I have ever heard made."

Rep. Ross Bass (D-Tenn.) charged Commercial Solvents had assurances from Agriculture Department officials that Estes would get government grain before the firm advanced him \$225,000 in December, 1958, to begin his grain operations. Wheeler denied this.

Commercial Solvents Treasurer W. S. Leonhardt said he just couldn't believe it when he received newspaper clippings in an unmarked envelope from Pecos, Tex., indicating that Estes might be involved in phony mortgages on fertilizer tanks.

Leonhardt said he wasn't worried about this and other reports on Estes, despite the fact that the Texan owed Commercial Solvents more than \$5 million.

Estes had assigned to Commercial Solvents all payments due him for storage of surplus government-owned grain. This amounted to some \$7 million from the time he began storing grain in early 1959 until he was indicted in early April of this year.

This made Commercial Solvents the ninth largest recipient of federal grain storage payments.

DI Delivery Starts Daily Next Week

Daily circulation of The Daily Iowan in all Iowa City routes should start next Tuesday said Lee West, DI circulation manager.

All SUI dormitories, except Hillcrest, are now receiving room delivery, and it is hoped that Hillcrest will start receiving room delivery on Tuesday.

DI's are delivered on a housing unit basis, with one copy per room. This applies to both on and off campus housing. In fraternities and sororities, one paper for every three residents is delivered.

Statistical Service determines the route lists by sorting IBM cards, made from registration cards filled out by students during registration, into alphabetical order. It also prepares a list for use by the DI circulation department.

Students not registered for summer session but remaining in Iowa City can receive a DI on a paid subscription basis. It is \$3 for three months, including the University Edition.

DI's are paid for from student fees. For summer session, it costs \$1, and during the regular session, \$2 per semester.

Expect New Terror Wave In Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Terror stalked Algeria early today in expectation of a new European Secret Army Organization campaign of mass destruction to reduce the country to a wasteland before it gains independence.

In France, the Government announced it foiled an attempt to kill President Charles de Gaulle with the arrest of six secret army commandos.

Secret army broadcasts Thursday ordered European settlers to leave Algeria and said its campaign of destruction would begin at midnight.

Police said they expected no immediate wave of explosions or fire. A night curfew, however, cut off usual channels of information.

Carrying out their previously announced scorched earth campaign secret army terrorists set 21 fires in Algeria Thursday in public and private buildings.

Four persons were killed and nine wounded in terrorist attacks. One of the wounded was the French general in command of the Oran army corps.

Thousands of tense Europeans besieged harbors and airline offices in Algiers even before a secret army broadcast announced failure of efforts to obtain a compromise with the Moslem nationalists.

The announcement said the failure was due to divergencies among the Moslem leaders, and added: "For those Moslems who want the Europeans to stay there is still time to act."

Earlier, private radio broadcasts in Oran had called on European residents of western Algeria to regroup in the big cities for a last-ditch fight against Algerian independence.

These broadcasts said the five cities of Oran, Mostaganem, Perregaux, Arzew and Sidibel Abbas would be defended by military means. Housewives were told to have on hand enough food for two months.

It was not clear immediately whether the new order was for Europeans to quit all of Algeria or whether there were divergencies among secret army leaders.

Nuclear Test Set For Monday Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-altitude nuclear test in the Pacific area has been set for Monday night, June 18, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Thursday.

The AEC announcement said Joint Task Force 8, which is handling the Pacific tests, would set off the device in the Johnston Island testing area southwest of Hawaii.

The blast will be detonated at an altitude of "hundreds of kilometers" — a kilometer is about five-eighths of a mile — and would have the explosive force of about a million tons of TNT.

The test has been scheduled between 11 p.m. June 18 and 2:30 a.m. June 19, (Hawaiian Standard Time); 4 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) — subject to weather and technical problems.

JFK: Big Business Not Out To Hurt Man in White House

Kennedy Gets Overnight Stop In Air Strike

Union To Consider Presidential Hint At Retaliatory Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flight engineers decided Thursday to withhold at least overnight a strike against three major airlines. President Kennedy had publicly assailed the union and hinted at government retaliation against any walkout.

At Kansas City, chairman H. S. Dietrich of the union's Trans World Airlines branch said there would be no TWA walkout for perhaps as long as 36 hours.

Union headquarters here had no immediate comment on Dietrich's statement.

Kennedy led off his news conference with a statement blasting the union, the Flight Engineers International Association, for threatening a walkout against Pan American World Airways, Eastern Air Lines and Trans World Airlines. The President said a strike would seriously damage the economy and the public welfare.

A union spokesman said Kennedy's comments would be carefully considered overnight but that meantime strike plans are unchanged. He added that it isn't every day an organization "gets put in the category of U.S. Steel," referring to Kennedy's action in obtaining a steel price rollback.

Kennedy spoke out after Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and other government peacemakers threw up their hands following round-the-clock sessions with the union and airlines which ended in a complete deadlock.

The President appealed to the union to cancel its strike plans and reconsider his proposal — rejected earlier by the union while being accepted by the airlines — to submit the jet crew issue and other disputed matters to arbitration.

Asked whether he might go to Congress for emergency airline seizure powers, if the unions struck anyway, Kennedy replied he would have to wait and see. He said if a strike occurred, "We then will have to consider what would be the proper action."

It was indicated White House advisers were looking over a wide variety of possibilities with which to try to squelch a strike if one develops.

Kennedy said a walkout of the three carriers, nearly 1,800 engineers would require laying off almost 60,000 employees and immobilize 40 per cent of the nation's commercial airline service.

The three lines normally carry 60,000 passengers daily in the United States, or 25 per cent of the total domestic load, and 20,000 international passengers, or 70 per cent of all U.S. foreign air travel.

Earlier, Secretary Goldberg made a personal report to Kennedy on the engineers' latest rejection of the President's arbitration proposal.

The union said it is willing to arbitrate wage and other issues but not the key job-rights controversy involved in a proposed reduction of jet plane crews from four to three men.

The main issue — over jet crews — has been dragging on for nearly two years. Engineers originally were mechanics put aboard military cargo planes during World War II to make necessary repairs at remote bases. Airlines agreed to keep them on when commercial flying resumed and when big jets were introduced.

However, a number of public boards have recently recommended reducing the four-man jet crews to three by combining duties of one of the three pilots with those of the engineers. The engineers protested that the more numerous pilots would ease them out of jobs.



News Conference Opening

Reporters stand as President Kennedy opens his news conference Thursday. The President made a point of a peaceful settlement of the labor dispute in the public interest. —AP Wirephoto

Iowa City Veterans Hospital To Get \$1 Million Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration plans a \$1 million expansion of research facilities at its Iowa City hospital, it was announced Thursday night.

Dr. W. S. Middleton, chief medical director of the VA's department of medicine and surgery, told the House appropriations subcommittee about the project at a recent closed-door hearing.

Asked by Subcommittee Chairman Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) to describe the nature of the additional research facilities, Middleton replied:

"They have a body-counter laboratory where they study the exact amount of radiation for all parts of the body at any given time. They have one of the few in the country there."

Q. Ashbridge, assistant VA administrator for construction, testified that the VA is requesting \$95,

000 for technical design services for the year starting July 1. The balance of the money will be asked in the next fiscal year when plans are scheduled to be completed, he said.

J. D. Baker, controller of medicine and surgery for the VA, told Thomas that the VA has no idea at this time as to the cost of being needed at the Iowa City hospital. He said:

"We will not be ready for equipment for several years, so we will have to provide for it in future budgets."

The subcommittee was told that cost estimates, which include design, construction and fixed equipment, figure out to about \$44 a square foot.

Baker said the bed cost per day at the 495-bed hospital is \$26.09, compared to a \$26.77 average for all VA general medical hospitals.

Neutral Laos Regains Monthly U.S. Millions

VIETIANE, Laos (AP) — The United States is putting its cash aid back on the barrelhead for Laos now that the pro-Western Royal Government is retiring in favor of a neutralist-headed coalition.

U.S. Ambassador Winthrop G. Brown announced Thursday that economic payments suspended

last February will be resumed immediately and \$3 million will be handed over to the National Bank of Laos.

Cutting off of a \$3-million monthly contribution was part of the U.S. pressure — applied avowedly with great reluctance — which persuaded Premier Prince Boun Oum and his strongman deputy, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, to subordinate their expressed fears of a Communist take-over and agree to a three-way coalition regime.

Brown's announcement came after he called on Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist premier-designate, for speedy release of half a dozen Americans known to have been captured by neutralist-Pathet Lao rebels in the last year. He told reporters Souvanna promised to consider the issue immediately.

The ambassador said there would be consultation with Souvanna's Government of neutralists, leftists and rightists "on the overall problem of economic and financial aid."

The monthly cash grant in the past has been used to cover the military budget, one-third of the civil budget and the costs of some development projects.

The immediate \$3-million payment will be for June, American sources said. The question of whether the United States will pay for the four monthly instalments it missed will be discussed with the new Government.

Brown's meeting with Souvanna took place at Luang Prabang, the royal capital, where the premier-designate reported to King Savang Vathana on the formation of the coalition, completed Tuesday.

Denies Belief Businessmen Hope for Stock Market Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Thursday he cannot believe big business would want to see an economic slump just to deal a blow at the man in the White House.

At a news conference, the chief executive was asked about a column indicating some businessmen hope to use the stock market downturn for this purpose.

"Now we have him where we want him," unidentified businessmen were reported as saying.

Kennedy raised a laugh at his news conferences by saying: "I can't believe I'm where big business wants me."

Another laugh came when he said he had read the column in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. This recalled that this paper was recently added to the White House subscription list when the New York Herald Tribune was knocked off the list.

Turning serious, the President said he could not believe it would be a source of pleasure to any businessman to see the stock market go down, or the economy get into difficulties, just to get even with the chief executive.

Asked whether he thought he had made headway in winning confidence of businessmen, he took the position that economic problems were not a political matter.

The important thing, he said, is for everybody to cooperate in getting a satisfactory rate of growth in the economy.

The nation had a Republican in the White House in 1958 and 1960, he said, yet there were recessions in both years.

"I might be away from the scene — which might make the businessmen happy — but economic problems would still remain," he said.

In response to other questions: The President said he intends to make every effort to get major industry-labor disputes settled on a voluntary basis.

He had been asked whether his Administration intended to play an active role in major wage and price disputes.

He said he felt there should be a "dialogue" on important economic topics and that this country should follow policies that would keep it competitive with other industrial nations.

However, he said, "This is a free economy and we must work these things out voluntarily."

Kennedy's remarks in this connection were in response to questions stemming from a statement he volunteered at the outset of his news conference.

In the statement, Kennedy noted the threatened strike by the engineers on three major airlines.

Eighteen hundred men, he said, are threatening a strike that would idle 60,000 men and cost millions of dollars a day. He strongly urged the Flight Engineers International Association to submit the grievance to arbitration or otherwise find a satisfactory peaceful method of settlement.

Asked whether he would go to Congress for emergency seizure powers if the engineers refused his request, Kennedy said he would wait to see whether the engineers would reconsider.

If they do not, he said, "we would have to consider what would be the proper course of action."

The President was asked to expand on a statement he made in an address at Yale University — that deficits are not necessarily harmful.

"The key word is necessarily," he replied. He said the point he tried to make was that deficits did not always result in inflation. After the war, he said, there was inflation despite surpluses.

What the country must be concerned about, he said, is maintaining the vitality of the economy.

Formal traditional positions may not be applicable now, he said, referring to the recent experiences of Europe.

The automatic response that a deficit produces inflation, he concluded, is not necessarily true.

A reporter said many feel a Democratic effort to woo business is like the Republicans trying to win the confidence of labor unions. Most businessmen are Republicans traditionally, Kennedy replied. But the important point, he said, is that they and all other groups recognize the necessity of the Government's working out a policy that will help create economic growth.

Tribe Evacuation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations reports it reached the halfway mark in midweek in evacuation of 50,000 Baluba tribesmen and families from the squattee camp they occupied at Elizabethville, capital of the Congo Katanga Province.

Responsibility Lies With Residents

Wednesday's child poisoning incident at Finkbine Park raises the question of just who is responsible — the University or the residents of Finkbine.

It is certainly not in the best interests of public health and safety to leave full garbage containers sitting for hours or even days before they are emptied. The University must and should be aware of the fact that these containers do fill up quickly during spring moving time.

But for the residents of Finkbine to throw harmful items into an already full container is showing something much less than responsible care for not only their living area but their children as well.

It was obvious to Finkbine residents that garbage was spilling onto the ground. Should this situation be further aggravated by throwing more garbage onto the ground — garbage that has turned out to be accessible to children and poisonous?

The problem of overflowing garbage containers is a situation that can be alleviated by both residents of the Park and the University. Finkbine residents can hold-off throwing away garbage until the containers are emptied. These residents can also stop putting large, bulky items into the dumpsters — filling them with only one or two items.

The University can try to speed up, even more so than is being done now, the removal of the dumpsters from the Park.

But the problem of harmful — even deadly items being carelessly discarded can be handled by only the persons responsible for the act. —Norm Rollins

Can Britain Get In?

Recent descriptions of British negotiations with the Common Market speak of a climatic stage. But the best information in European circles produces an impression that the road of full agreement is longer than it looks.

Along with problems of protecting trade positions in the Commonwealth nations, British negotiators much consider the interests — divergent politically as well as economically — of seven other European nations associated with Britain in the European Free Trade Association. They are Austria, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, and Switzerland.

How the interests of these countries are to be related to Britain's is a concern for the whole Western world. It affects Western security as well as that of peoples on the European East-West frontier. It will also determine whether after lengthy negotiations on its own behalf Britain will be able ultimately to sign agreements with the Common Market or have to postpone such action or even abandon it.

American public opinion is sparsely informed about this aspect of the quest for European unity. But American official utterances have given almost the effect of intervention in European efforts to achieve unity. It may be too late to correct this. It is not too late to increase American understanding of the several problems involved.

Creation of an expanding Common Market cuts across a complex and delicately poised pattern of integration already achieved by several European countries tied to Britain through EFTA.

Four of these depend on neutrality for their stability: Austria, Sweden, Finland and Switzerland. The nature and needs of their neutrality vary but the problems of maintaining it — along with the delicate balance of power in Europe — are closely related.

Sweden and Finland also cherish Scandinavian ties which link them to three countries in the Western alliance: Denmark, Norway and Iceland. The Scandinavians have worked out a high degree of social and economic integration already. And all neutrals have taken an active part in European trade integration and political co-operation for generations.

The central problem in expanding the Common Market is how to do so without wrecking the European unity already built up, and how to avoid forcing relationships on neutrals which would invite Communist retaliation. Such retaliation would involve grave danger for Finland and for world peace.

These elements in the Common Market challenge have as yet hardly been touched upon in American public discussions. If and when British bargaining with the European Economic Community reaches a successful conclusion they will suddenly loom up as vital not only to Europe but to the whole Atlantic world.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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"We May Have To Operate To Pull You Through"

Congress Beginning True Examination of Foreign Aid

By ERIC SEVAREID

The massive American "foreign aid" program is moving through the Congressional labyrinth, but it is highly likely that this is the last year the program will emerge in roughly the shape and size outlined by the President.

Something has happened. Responsible members of Congress, including some of the most liberal and enlightened members, are simply losing their illusions as to what money, food, arms, and exported enterprise can and cannot do in and to "underdeveloped nations." The privately growing suspicion that every President from Truman through Kennedy has wildly oversold the prospective economic and political results from America's generous interventions is now becoming a conviction.

SOONER OR LATER, we are going to witness a public reappraisal of the foreign aid concept, fundamental in nature, and on the highest levels, as we began to witness this winter in regard to the United Nations, when Senator Jackson first sliced deeply into that forbidden fruit. As one House Democrat, quoted on foreign aid in The Reporter magazine has warned, "Next year, unless we see some results, it will be pure charity if we keep it going."

This may come as a shocking sentiment to many high-minded American citizens. If it does, it can only be because they lack first-hand experience of Africa, Asia and Latin America, or because they are unaware of the hard re-thinking about the "backward" societies that is going on in universities and private study groups by men who cannot be thought of as reactionaries, isolationists or tightwads.

The pendulum is making its inevitable swing, and our best minds are beginning to ask themselves what the purposes of foreign economic and military aid really are, after all.

IT IS A FACT, that in Washington's recurrent agonies with spot crises around the world, in its acrimonious involvement with the personnel, budgets and methods of the foreign aid agencies, Washington has not in years asked itself this first and fundamental question.

It has merely assumed. It has assumed that charity is materially good for the receiver and morally good for the giver — the most defensible of all arguments for foreign aid. But it has assumed, more importantly, that foreign aid produces economic growth in backward lands, that economic

growth produces trends toward democratic freedoms, that democracy tends toward peace and that peace in these areas enhances America's national security.

These concepts have been articles of unquestioned faith — until now. Without adding unqualified endorsement to the arguments made, I do wish that every interested citizen and every Congressman could study four essays on foreign aid recently published by the Public Affairs Conference Center of the University of Chicago. They might pay particular attention to the cold logic of Edward C. Banfield, who goes so far as to suggest that a policy of no foreign aid at all would better serve the hard core interests of our national security, if not our moral sensibilities.

We are all obliged, it seems to me, to take an unblinking look at the estimate of P. N. Rosenstein-Rodan who assumes for purposes of forecast absolutely optimum conditions and then concludes that if the backward countries got all the aid they could absorb, used it well, and if their populations increase by one-fourth in the next 15 years, the average personal income in those countries would be increased by no more than \$50 a year.

WE HAVE to ask ourselves why we assume that intervention by foreigners in totally alien cultures can produce economic levels, political institutions and social mores in 10 or 20 years of the kind produced in Western societies only after many generations.

We have to ask ourselves why we think we can produce even a respectable fraction of such results in lands where we have no enforcement powers, when we cannot elevate life in the West Virginia mining areas or get on top of the problems of poverty, illiteracy, crime and crowding that are swamping welfare planners in our own urban sprawls.

Our illusions about economic growth and social justice in backward countries date, I suspect, from our successes in Europe and Japan. But we must ask ourselves if economic development from scratch is not fundamentally different from economic rehabilitation.

And, as a teaser, we might ask ourselves why the one big country in Latin America that seems to be progressing in stability — Mexico — not only accepts none of America's foreign aid but refuses to accept it.

Whatever the Senate and House may vote this year, the true examination of foreign aid, has hardly begun.

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Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, June 19
8 p.m. — Summer Lecture Series: Richard Hottelet, "Latin America: Next Cold War Battleground" — Iowa Memorial Union.
Friday, June 22
Last day for adding courses approved by adviser, instructor and dean of undergraduate college.
Wednesday, June 27
Applications for August degrees must be filed in the Office of the Registrar.

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE GERMAN P.H.D. READING test will be given June 20 at 2 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up for the test in 103 Schaeffer Hall before June 19. This is for those who have completed readings in their field.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in charge of Mrs. Dean Massey through June 26. Call 7-2825 for a sitter. For information about league memberships, call Mrs. John Uzodinna at 8-7331.

READING IMPROVEMENT LABORATORY for increasing rate of reading is scheduled to begin June 19 in 39 OAT. Two sections are offered at 8 and 10 a.m. Each will meet Monday through Thursday until July 20. Interested persons are advised to sign up at registration at the Rhetoric table. For those unable to enroll at that time, there will be a list posted outside 38 OAT beginning June 13. Enrollment will be restricted to 28 persons for each section. Further information may be obtained at the Reading Laboratory in 35A OAT, extension 2274.

P.H.D. TOOL EXAMINATION in Statistics will be given June 15 at 1 p.m. in 204 University Hall.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA

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. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

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. Satoshi Matsumura, x4485, 318 Physics Building. The moon will be visible for viewing June 8 and 11.



By LARRY HATFIELD Managing Editor

Board of Regents are here. President Hancher puts on his most winning smile. Summer session swings into full production. Workshops are teaching our visitors. Iowa City is no longer like a ghost town. The Iowa River still flows and the roses still bloom.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Teddy Kennedy wins in his first big test in Massachusetts. It's gonna be interesting when little Ted gets into the House and is subjected to the leadership of the uncle of the guy he beat in the Democrat convention who, in turn, is subject to the whims of the guy in the White House, who just happens to be little Teddy's big brother. They don't have families in that state. They have families. And it seems like each family has a candidate.

And in the wonderful world of Hollywood, the Rat Pack steps into baseball. Bo Belinsky — the "adopted" son of inimitable Walter Winchell — slugs a girl and Eddie Fisher (who threw the party) flies to London. I thought that Sinatra was the only one who would do a thing like that. Martin woos them, Frankie slugs them. Belinsky will never be another Sinatra, but Winchell's "gonna make him a star."

Time Magazine, that wonderful magazine that is so witty and cute opinions on the news, features Iowa's own "favorite son" politician — H. R. Gross. Gross, who is protecting our nation from fiscal bankruptcy — the leaves morality to Bobby Kennedy, is called the "watchdog of the House." I think our little puppy should bark less.

Iowa seems to be hitting all the big weekly "news" magazines. A couple weeks ago, the muddiest town in the country was featured in Newsweek. Mechanicsville, just a mudball's throw from Iowa City, has sloshed in the mud for years because some of the people there won't pay for new streets. The curbs were put in, the streets dug up, and that's how they still are. Progress is wonderful, isn't it?

When we look around the streets of Iowa City, we wonder why the city doesn't go modern and hire cute young girls to guard the parking meters instead of the jolly fellows who do it now. And maybe they could girls who would tag all cars instead of those that have SUI stickers so conspicuously displayed.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Cape Fear" and a chuckle. WORST MOVIE: "3 Worlds of Gulliver." SUGGESTED READING: "The Goddam White Man" by David Lytton.

FINK OF THE WEEK: The cops on the meters with one eye closed.

Letters to the Editor — Inaccurate Headline

To The Editor: The headline "Methodists Rap Administration 'Partisanship'" on page six of the June 13 Daily Iowan gives an entirely false impression of what actually took place.

Although the AP dispatch which you reproduce is rather poorly written, it does indicate that the resolution charging the Kennedy Administration with "partisanship," etc. was killed by being tabled by those present at the meeting of the North Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church in Mount Vernon.

Thus, while one member of the Conference chose to "rap administration partisanship" the majority of those present and voting did not even choose to consider this resolution.

Robert Michaelson Administrative Director School of Religion

The Iowa Press

Summer vacation sort of puts parents on the spot — they no longer have the school to blame for their children's discipline problems. Northwood Anchor

Money Takes Over As Song Theme— Love Bows Out

By JOHN CROSBY

I come from a generation when "I love you. I LOVE you. I L-O-O-V-E you" was considered the very best word in lyric writing. It said everything of importance to a lyric writer and it said it three times. Love was the only thing the lyric writer knew about, the only thing he believed in.

But now a new note is creeping in: "The sound of money!" "The lovely sound of money," sings Eliot Gould in "I Can Get It For You Wholesale."

"I find it appealing" "A feeling" "You may share!" THAT'S the new and, on the whole, deplorable trend among the songwriters. No sloppy muck in there about LOVE. None of this goo about the softness of her skin, the feel of her lips; it's the smell of money sets the lyric writers quivering like a jelly. The same passionate detail those fellows used to spend rhapsodizing about the light in her eyes, they now spend expostulating on the uses of money:

"Diamonds catch my eye" "And I hear angels harmonize" "Sables passing by whisper lullabies." "A great big yacht about to dock" "Makes such a couth and soothing sound" "A block of blue chip stock" "Music all around."

That (also from "The Sound of Money") is what you might call a song of passion about money. Nothing disturbing creeps in there. You might call it: "I Can Give You Everything But Love, Baby." However, there's a different kind of song in which money is important but not all-important; in which love still shares the stage but doesn't dominate it. For instance, in "No Strings" Diannah Carroll sings:

"I just want money" "And then some money" "And loads of lovely love!" BUT THEN, of course, Richard

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Unanswered in Laos— Will Coalition Work?

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

The fate of the coalition Government in Laos rests on faith, hope, and uncertainty. Of these, uncertainty is the most evident.

The United States wants to make the coalition work. We have negotiated patiently to bring it about on the ground that it is the least bad of several unsatisfactory alternatives to end the two-year civil war and preserve Laos's independence.

But it is a coalition of inner conflicts. It rests upon a most tenuous base.

The agreement has been made possible, I think, because of present Soviet distrust of Red China. From Moscow's standpoint it has the advantage of preserving Kremlin influence in Laos and reducing Communist Chinese influence in Laos — at least for the time being.

THE U.S. hopes that the creation of a coalition regime, comprising pro-Western, neutralist, and Communist leaders, will produce a genuinely neutral Laos capable of resisting any outside domination. Such a result is possible — but doubtful.

One reason it is doubtful is that for every built-in "guarantee" against a Communist takeover, there is a DRUMMOND built-in provision in the structure of the coalition enabling the Communists to destroy it at will.

For example, the agreement contains what is described as an "inroad guarantee" that the key Ministries of Defense and Interior, assigned to the neutralist group in the cabinet, will not fall under Communist control, thereby leading to Communist domination of the coalition.

The catch here is that the agreement also provides that "all decisions related to the Defense, Interior, and Foreign Ministers" must be approved unanimously by all three heads of the participating factions.

Rodgers, who wrote that lyric, is a gentleman of the old school who hasn't quite washed all the love out of his hair. Just the same, the very fact that money gets equal billing — to say nothing of top billing — with love shows which way the wind is blowing. Love to a songwriter is getting to be just an extra felicity — like the wind and the rain in your hair. Nice but not necessary.

These two songs are what you might call love songs about money. But there are other songs about money — blues songs about money, for example. In fact, there's a song now doing quite nicely among the disk jockeys called "The Minimum Wage," which is as heart-breaking a lament as anything Helen Morgan used to warble from the top of that piano.

"You work each day half around the clock" "You get your pay but you're still in hock." "Your jeans are clean and there ain't a cent." "The landlord comes but the rent is spent." "The minimum wage, the minimum wage" "You sweat and slave till you're sixty-five"

"And get the minimum pension if you're still alive" "The rich get rich and the poor stay poor" "You're sick sick and there ain't no cure."

IT'S a darn good song written by three guys named Jay Solomon, Hy Glaser and Sam Glaser, and it's certainly in the spirit of the times. Affluence or the lack of it has filled the songwriters' little hearts to bursting so that they have no thoughts for anything else.

Now that the stock market has gone to hell, I keep asking myself, what is this going to do to the songwriters? I'm working on my own lament for that occasion. "The money's gone" "Every sou" "There's nothing left but YOU!" "Ugh!"

I have a lovely inner rhyme left over from the Affluent Age: "I have a sickening lust for the Guaranty Trust," and now that the great boom is over, what on earth will I do with it?

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Souphanouvong, has it in his power, legally and within the explicit terms of the coalition treaty, to bring the new Government to a complete halt on any crucial matter at any time he wishes to say "nyet." It means that, while the Communist participants in the coalition are not in a position to dominate it, they are in a position to destroy it by refusing to permit it to function.

Another reason the prospects of the regime are uncertain is that Communist leaders have never taken part in any coalition with any purpose other than to turn it to Communist ends or discredit it.

NO ONE in Washington is under any illusion that the Laotian crisis is over. It isn't. What we have is a tentative beginning toward a possible solution. This is why Secretary Rusk has stated that the U.S. will keep forces on neighboring Thailand until the neutrality and independence of Laos became a fact, not just a hope.

There can be no safety for Laos until the separate armed forces of the three factions comprising the regime are integrated into a trustworthy national army. Failure to do this wrecked an attempted coalition in the late 1950's.

Premier Khrushchev is using nice words to hail the coalition agreement. He is suggesting that other cold war issues can be settled the same way.

President Kennedy was cordial but cautious in his reply. For good reason. Coalition with the Communists is not a model for the solution in any problem. In Laos it remains to be proved workable. It is an uncertain risk, but in this particular instance, lacking any good alternative, worth trying.

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Or So They Say

The thorough confusion in the Administration as the stock market tumbled will hopefully mean that Kennedy and some of the dreamers from the ivory towers been taught a few facts of life.

Algona Advance

American business is growing steadily more wary of what reprisals may be dealt out by this Federal Administration that seems so determined to get ITS way.

Belmond Independent

Plot To Assassinate De Gaulle Fails

VESUL, France (AP) — A desperate Secret Army Organization plot to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle on his latest four-day tour of the provinces has been crushed, the Interior Ministry announced Thursday night.

A spokesman said six persons — including two women — have been arrested in the third known plot against De Gaulle in the last nine months. He added there may be more arrests.

A police spokesman said those arrested were part of a secret army commando unit ordered to "kill De Gaulle at all costs before the July 1 referendum in Algeria."

In just 16 days Algeria's overwhelming Moslem population will vote on independence.

A spokesman said first arrests were made Wednesday night, but De Gaulle nevertheless visited nearby villages Thursday, shaking hands and chatting with the carefree air of a smalltown politician running for an assembly seat.

The 71-year-old president told the crowds that the European secret army's bloody terrorist war to keep Algeria under the tricolor "will change nothing."

One of the six arrested in the latest attempt was George Bourgeois, 28, who was picked up in Nancy. Police said he was a veteran secret army commando leader who went under the name "Lieutenant Collin."

Police said they are searching for an industrialist from eastern France who is the suspected mastermind of the plot. Details of the plan were not disclosed.



Children Cheer De Gaulle

France's President Charles de Gaulle stands in car and answers waves and cheers of a group of children and mothers as he starts out on his tour of the eastern departments of France from Luxeuil les Bains Thursday. Sources in Vesoul, in the area

of De Gaulle's tour, said that six persons have been arrested and charged with plotting to assassinate him. All are members of the European secret army, sources said.

—AP Wirephoto

House Gives Kennedy His Debt Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave President Kennedy a major but narrow victory Thursday as it voted a temporary \$8 billion increase in the national debt limit.

The 211-192 rollcall vote that sent the measure to the Senate followed defeat of a Republican drive to hold the boost to \$6 billion.

The present temporary limit of \$300 billion drops to \$285 billion on July 1 unless Congress acts. This is about \$9 billion less than the actual debt is expected to be on that date.

The new legislation would hoist the ceiling to \$308 billion and put it back to \$300 billion by June 30, 1963.

While early Senate consideration is expected because of the need for speed, a drive for a lower ceiling will be made there.

President Kennedy suggested at his news conference that the outcome in Congress could have a profound effect on the economy.

The final House vote followed two days of debate during which Republicans accused administration "underlings" of blackmail and "criminal conduct" through pressure on defense contractors.

Democratic spokesmen cautioned that a special session of Congress would be necessary later in the year if the \$8 billion boost is not approved.

Voting for passage were 202 Democrats and 9 Republicans. Opposing were 39 Democrats and 153 Republicans.

An earlier rollcall vote of 258 to 145 defeated a GOP move for a \$906 billion limit. Voting against the lower figure were 237 Democrats and 21 Republicans. For it were 4 Democrats and 141 Republicans.

Iowa Grows In Number Of Industries

Iowa's industrial growth between 1959 and 1961 brought increases in the number of manufacturing plants in all employment classifications except one, the Iowa Manufacturers Association (IMA) reported Thursday.

The only drop was in the number of manufacturing plants with 250-500 employees. In 1959 there were 62 plants in that category compared with 58 in 1961.

The IMA report was based on statistics compiled by the Iowa Development Commission.

The total number of manufacturing plants in Iowa increased from 3,466 in 1959 to 3,624 in 1961.

"It is important to the Iowa economy that this growth be continued and one way this can be encouraged is by maintaining a favorable industrial climate," said Harry D. Linn, IMA executive vice president.

The greatest percentage increase was in plants employing 100-200 persons. These plants rose from 168 in 1959 to 211 in 1961, a 25 per cent increase.

Other plants according to number of employees and percentage increases include: 500-1,000, 17 per cent; 50-100, 14 per cent; 20-50, 9 per cent; more than 1,000, 7 per cent; and under 20 persons, slightly more than 1 per cent.

TERRORIST DESTRUCTION

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Caracas terrorists have destroyed 64 buses and damaged 487 by burning and shooting in the past 10 months, the Transport Workers Union reports.

JFK: Limit on Aid Is 'Gift to Kremlin'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy criticized two Congress-proposed restrictions on help to Communist countries Thursday as "a great gift to the Kremlin" in keeping its grip on Eastern Europe.

Kennedy, at a news conference, strongly supported reports from Ambassador George F. Kennan in Belgrade and John Moors Cabot in Warsaw that congressional curtailments in pending aid and trade bills could seriously undermine U.S. efforts to steer Yugoslavia and Poland away from Moscow.

The two ambassadors sent emphatic messages to Secretary of State Dean Rusk earlier this week. Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he favored recalling both envoys to give congressional leaders the benefit of their views.

But Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) sharply disputed Kennedy's claim and opposed bringing back the ambassadors.

Hickenlooper, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, declared, "Yugoslavia is aligning itself more and more with the Kremlin," and, "I haven't seen very encouraging evidence that Poland is moving or trying to move out from under Moscow's control."

Kennedy said recent criticism by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) shows "all of our sacrifice has not produced the new world."

But there have been many changes in the Communist bloc in the last 10 years which should "encourage friends of freedom," the President said in arguing for continued executive branch leeway to woo Communist lands like Poland and Yugoslavia with U.S. economic inducements.

Kennedy said the two ambassadors regard the congressional moves as a major setback, as a great asset to Moscow and gift to the Kremlin and added: "I don't think we should do those favors for them if we can help it."

'Blinky' No More—

Phil Silvers Shakes Type-Cast in Movies

By JOE HYAMS
Herald Tribune News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Phil Silvers is in Hollywood now making his film comeback after performing in 23 films between 1942 and 1945 in which he was usually cast as Blinky, the hero's good friend who told the girl, usually Betty Grable, in the last reel that the hero really loved her.

Thanks to starring roles on Broadway and such shows as "Top Banana" and "High Button Shoes" and "Do Re Mi" and the tremendous success of the "Sgt. Bilko" series on television and occasional forays in the nightclubs, Mr. Silvers has an identity of his own. He now has a starring role with Tony Curtis in "Forty Pounds of Trouble" to be followed by a top role in Stanley Kramer's "It's a Mad Mad World."

Along with being a very funny man and a brilliant performer, Mr. Silvers is an irrepressible, good-natured, non-stop conversationalist as the following interview indicates.

"When I was here before I was just as funny in people's homes," Mr. Silvers said at lunch the other day. "I was under contract to MGM for a year and I didn't do anything except entertain at Louis B. Mayer's home. I was a single man, the life of the party and I became a variety performer on the movie executive private party circuit."

"Now I'm changed but Hollywood isn't. I'm secure within my work. I know what I am; I'm probably the most prolific musical comedy book star there is."

"And I'm a new father of four girls in five years. I'm part of the communal life here. The group I move in is concerned with babies formulas, and helping find us a home. The big excitement in Milton Berle's home used to be what he did. Now the big excitement is their kid. That's how it is with me."

"I guess I've gotten religious with working at it. I look at my children and take time out every morning to be grateful for them and these three things: I don't have to go to school, I don't have to go up in a plane, I don't have to play the Copacabana. It's a funny thing about the Copacabana. A guy drinks two bottles of booze and he sits like a gentleman. At the Copacabana takes one sip of a glass and he's an idiot."

"I'm a very careless fellow except when I'm ready to go on. You have to listen to me or I'm dead — are you listening to me

Joe? If you are idiot enough to get in front of an audience, you've got to have them listening, but the Copacabana playing a snake pit.

"Sports is my real business. If there's anything going on, I'm betting on it. Only one thing bothers me, I'm not in action yet like I like to be. In New York I earned it; I finally got a carte blanche pass at Yankee Stadium. I haven't arranged it here yet — I have no priority at the Coliseum but it's coming."



PHIL SILVERS
Film Comeback

Cox Murder Mystery Has New Suspect

DES MOINES (AP) — New evidence Thursday pointed to a light-skinned Negro as the possible killer of Ramona Jean Cox, pretty 25-year-old secretary whose nude body was found in her apartment April 29.

The FBI laboratory in Washington analyzed bits of hair from a man's bloody t-shirt and a bedspread thrown over the body and said they showed Negroid or mixed Negroid and Caucasian characteristics.

"The report from the FBI is the first evidence of a positive nature which would indicate that the murderer of Miss Cox was of mixed Negroid and Caucasian races," said James Dalton, public safety director.

Police had been seeking a white man in connection with the sadistic, rape slaying of the popular secretary whose throat had been cut with a hook-bladed linoleum knife.

Hundreds of persons, including many men friends of Miss Cox, have been questioned in the case.

Witnesses saw a stocky, dark-haired man leap from a window of Miss Cox's apartment and run down an alley shortly before her body was found. They said they thought he was white.

One witness was quoted as saying he saw a light-skinned Negro running down a street about a block from the murder scene. The man stopped only long enough to stuff his shirt into his trousers.

Plane Crash Near D.M.; None Hurt

DES MOINES (AP) — A small plane crashed and burned at the Municipal Airport Thursday night when its landing gear collapsed. Four persons aboard escaped without injury.

The fiery ending capped an airplane ride given as a bonus to a suburban youth for hitting a home run in Little League baseball.

The pilot of the plane, Roy Riley, 33, of nearby Urbandale, said the landing gear collapsed just after the plane touched down.

Riley, his sons, Steven, 13, and Robert, 10, and David Halverson, 12, of Urbandale, leaped out of the plane when it skidded to a stop.

The plane then burst into flames and was heavily damaged before firemen extinguished the blaze.

Riley, a real estate salesman, said friction apparently set fire to the gasoline wing tanks.

Demos in Class To Cut Down 'Hatchet Man' Hickenlooper

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey called Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) a "hatchet man" Thursday, then set about training Democrats for their attempt to cut down the GOP incumbent.

Bailey, here to conduct a school of practical politics for Democrats, said he sees his job as "organizing to win elections."

He predicted that E. B. Smith, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will give Hickenlooper "the fight of his life" in the November general election.

Smith, a history professor on leave from Iowa State University, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in June 4 elections. Hickenlooper was renominated June 4.

Bailey declared at a news conference that Hickenlooper is the "chief hatchet man of the Republican party." And he described as a "fence-straddling document" a recent Republican policy statement which Hickenlooper helped draft. The GOP lawmaker is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and has been a sharp critic of Democratic actions.

The Democratic chairman said Iowa farm income in the first year of the current Democratic administration was 21 per cent higher than in the previous year, under a Republican president. He accused Iowa Republicans in Congress of voting against measures which Bailey said produced the income boost.

On another state issue, Bailey said Democrat Harold Hughes has an "excellent chance" of unseating Republican Gov. Norman Erbe in November.

After the conference, Bailey and his assistants spent several hours in a training session, billed as "Operation Know-How," with more than 450 Democrats who packed a meeting room in a downtown hotel.

Bailey's party included Mrs. Margaret Price, national Democratic vice-chairman; Robert Spencer, party research director, and Samuel Brightman and Charles Roche, deputy chairmen.

The group planned to leave Friday morning for Omaha, Neb., and spend Saturday in Wichita, Kan., before returning to Washington Sunday.

IOWA CONGRESSMEN — Iowa's six Republican congressmen Thursday voted against a bill to raise the debt ceiling limit to \$308 billion which the House passed by a vote of 211-192.

Both of Iowa's Democratic congressmen, Neil Smith and Merwin Coad, voted for the bill.

Iowa's Republican representatives are James Bromwell, H. R. Gross, Ben Jensen, John Kyl, Charles Hoeven and Fred Schwenkel.

He is now in Alcatraz Prison serving a five-year sentence for



Ducks Riverbank, Too!

SUIowans aren't the only practitioners of the art of riverbanking. A mother duck and three of her ducklings, well camouflaged in the grass along the bank of a City Park pond, enjoy the Thursday afternoon sun. How uninteresting it must be, though, not to have a good textbook to help pass the time. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Mysterious 1959 Gulf Crash Classified 'Cause Unknown'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Cause unknown" was finally stamped Thursday on the 1959 mystery airliner crash into the Gulf of Mexico that killed 42 persons.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said also it could find no link between the disaster and the activities of Robert Vernon Spears, an ex-convict who was listed as a passenger but turned up alive two months later with the auto of the man he said flew in his place.

All clues to what happened are locked in the wreckage of the National Airlines DC7B plane at the bottom of the Gulf, the CAB said. All it had to work with, the agency added, was circumstantial evidence, nine recovered bodies, one partial body, five life rafts and debris.

Although the CAB has closed the case it said the FBI still is working on it.

The board pointed out that it is rare to end a crash investigation with an "unknown cause" finding. It has come up with a probable cause in 94 per cent of fatal airliner accidents it has looked into in 23 years.

The most enigmatic aspect of the crash was the surprise appearance of Spears. He was found and arrested by the FBI in a Phoenix, Ariz., motel.

He is now in Alcatraz Prison serving a five-year sentence for

possessing the automobile of William Allen Taylor of Tampa, Fla.

Still unexplained is why he did not make the Miami-to-New Orleans flight which vanished in the early morning darkness Nov. 16, 1959. Also unproven is whether Taylor, described by Spears as an old prison mate, was a passenger on the plane.

SUI Has Program In Guidance Skills For 29 Counselors

Twenty-nine counselors from nine states are attending an eight-week SUI Counseling and Guidance Training Institute, designed for practicing counselors in public and private non-profit secondary schools.

Conducted under contract with the U.S. Office of Education, Higher Education Division, the institute will concentrate on skills essential for dealing with intellectually able secondary school students.

Participants, enrolled in three courses for eight semester hours of graduate credit, were selected from more than 300 applicants, according to Prof. Charles E. Cooper, director of the third such institute to be held here.

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Donohue, Langston Beaten in Tourney

Iowa City's last survivors in the Iowa Junior Golf Championship fell victim to 17-year-old Mike Fischer of Manning here Thursday.

Littler Leads Palmer by 2

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—A spectacular eagle and three snaking 30-foot birdie putts sent defending champion Gene Littler into the first round lead of the National Open Golf Championship with a 2-under-par 69 Thursday.

Arnold Palmer, the strong favorite, rallied from the brink of disaster to stay in the thick of the fight—two shots back.

Tied for second place at 70 were Bob Rosburg and Bobby Nichols.

Hollis Signs

Wilburn Hollis, Iowa's stand-out quarterback, has signed a 1962 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, the club announced Thursday.

The 6-2, 205 pound Hollis, who is listed as a possible flanker as well as a back, set an Iowa scoring record as a junior when he tied for the conference scoring championship. He missed most of last season because of a broken wrist.

Top-Seeded Boys, Girls Advance in Jaycee Tennis

The top-seeded boys and girls advanced Thursday as the seventh annual Iowa Jaycee Junior tennis tournament got underway.

Advancing to the semifinals in the boys 18 and under division were Bob Stock of Grundy Center, Adren Stockstad of Cedar Falls, John Wilmet of Iowa City and Jim Blum of Dubuque. Stock, the defending champion, is top-seeded.

Moving into the semifinals of the girls 18 and under division were Mary Bontrager of Keokuk, Charlene Mixdorf of Waterloo, Shirley Bontrager of Keokuk and Carol McCollum of Des Moines.

In the boys 16 and under class, winners in the first two rounds included top-seeded Richie Strauss of Iowa City, Richie Stockstad of Cedar Falls, Randy Murphy of Burlington and Mike Sprengelmeyer of Dubuque.

Girls advancing through the first two rounds of the 16 and under division included Sheila Pearl of Des Moines, Debbie Jones of Des Moines, Mary Mrziak of Waterloo and Judy Nolting of Waterloo.

The tournament continues through Saturday. Winners and runners-up in the four divisions advance to the International Jaycee meet.

Nats Clip Indians

Cleveland . . . 000 100 020—3 7 2
Washington . . . 102 000 010—4 10 1
Lutman, Allen (5), Funk (7), Hall (8) and Romano; Cheney, Hamilton (8), Kutyna (8), Burnside (9) and Retzer, Schmidt (9). W—Kutyna (3-5). L—Bell (2-4).
Home run—Washington, Hamlin (1).

Reds Blank Giants

San Francisco . . . 000 000 000—0 3 0
Cincinnati . . . 103 000 030—8 10 1
Pierce, Larsen (1), Billin (3), Lemay (8), Miller (8) and Haller; Jay and Folles. W—Jay (9-4). L—Pierce (8-2).
Home run—Cincinnati, Robinson (8).

POWELL READY

NEW YORK (AP)—John (Boog) Powell, hospitalized since he was hit on the head by a pitched ball at Yankee Stadium Monday night, left Thursday to rejoin his Baltimore teammates.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee club physician who has been keeping a close watch on Powell, said the rookie outfielder probably would be able to play ball again by Monday.

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Pirates Win 6th in Row

CHICAGO (AP)—Third baseman Don Hoak's three-run fifth inning homer sparked Pittsburgh to a sixth straight victory Thursday as the Pirates pounded the Chicago Cubs, 6-3.

Hoak's homer, his third of the season, and hit No. 1,001 in his NL career, was a blast into the left field bleachers that gave Chicago starter Dick Ellsworth his ninth loss among 13 decisions.

The Pirates, sweeping the series as well as ending the Cubs a seventh time in eight games, teed off with a two-run first.

Roberto Clemente singled across Bill Virdon, and Clemente scored on a wild pitch. The Cubs matched this with Billy Williams' 14th homer in the first and Ron Santo's ninth in the second.

Pittsburgh . . . 300 030 000—6 10 2
Chicago . . . 110 001 000—3 6 0
Friend and Neenan; Ellsworth, Gerard (5), Balsamo (6), Buhl (8) and Tappe, Barragan (6). W—Friend (7-7). L—Ellsworth (4-9).
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Hoak (3), Chicago, Williams (13), Santo (9).

Gentile's Homer Ups Orioles, 7-4

BOSTON (AP)—Baltimore slugger Jim Gentile, American League home run leader, knocked in three runs with his 17th homer and a sacrifice fly for a 7-4 victory over Boston Thursday.

Brooks Robinson also connected for his 10th circuit drive, supporting PFC Steve Barber, the winning pitcher on leave from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Baltimore . . . 001 123 000—7 15 0
Boston . . . 000 030 100—4 12 1
Barber, Wilhelm (7) and Lau; Monbouquette, Nichols (6), Cisco (8), Earley (9) and Tillman. W—Barber (5-4). L—Monbouquette (4-7).
Home runs—Baltimore, B. Robinson (10), Gentile (17).

Braves Beat L.A.

Los Angeles . . . 000 000 100—1 6 2
Milwaukee . . . 500 010 010—7 7 0
Williams, Roebuck (1), Perranoski (6), L. Sherry (8) and Roseboro; Shaw and Crandall. W—Shaw (8-2). L—Williams (6-3).
Home run—Milwaukee, H. Aaron (12).

Twins Nip Angels

Minnesota . . . 011 010 101—5 11 0
Los Angeles . . . 101 000 200—4 9 1
Kaat, Donohue (9) and Battey; Belinsky, Boltz (6), Grba (8), Fowler (8) and Rodgers. W—Kaat (6-4). L—Fowler (2-3).
Home runs—Minnesota, Battey (3), Allen (6), Los Angeles, Moran (7).

Colts Beat Mets

New York . . . 010 001 000—2 6 4
Houston . . . 700 010 020—10 10 1
Hook, Mizell (1), Moorhead (7) and Taylor; Bruce and Ranew, Smith (6). W—Bruce (5-1). L—Hook (4-7).
Home runs—New York, Throneberry (1), Houston, Warwick (5).

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By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan
IF IT'S CROWDED where you are, it could be because of the population — it's "exploding," you know. That's why our classroom broadcast this morning at 11 (and every morning for awhile, Monday through Friday) is so timely; it's called "World Population Problems."

A GRAND OL' OPRY. Gounod's "Faust," will be heard at the early evening hour of 6:45 tonight on WSUI.

WHILE WE'RE AT IT, we'll be happy to send you the materials for the other summer classroom. History of Russia — 1800 to the Present. (As a matter of fact, you'll get both sets of materials if you only order one, because they're sort of stuck together.) Professor Patrick L. Alston is in charge of the course which will be offered Monday through Wednesday at 1:10 p.m.

AS IF "FAUST" weren't enough opera for one day, there will be highlight's from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" this morning at 10. Nevertheless, the coupling of "Don Giovanni" and "Faust" has something diabolical in it, and that's good enough for me.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN has been picked as The Legendary Pianist of the day. His artistry — past and present — will be displayed throughout a substantial part of the afternoon starting at 2:50.

- Friday, June 15, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World Population Problems
11:25 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
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
6:45 Evening at the Opera — GOU. NOD, "Faust"
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

SUI Meeting To Discuss Speech, Hearing Research

Two nationally-known researchers in the field of education of the deaf and hearing science will be featured speakers at a conference on Conservation of Hearing June 22-23 at SUI. S. Richard Silverman, director of the Central Institute for the Deaf, will speak on "Education of Children with Impaired Hearing" and W. Dixon Ward, associate director for research for the subcommittee on noise in industry, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, will speak on "The Effects of Noise on Hearing."

The conference, sponsored by the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, is an annual conference concerning developments and recent research in speech and hearing problems. It will start at 9 a.m. June 22 and will be open to the public without charge. Meetings will be held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Silverman, who is also professor of audiology at Washington University, St. Louis, has been a counsel for the establishment of audiological facilities in many countries of the world. He has written extensively in more than 18 different journals and is a member of some 24 professional societies and boards.

Ward is a graduate of Harvard University in experimental psychology and has conducted research at the University of Minnesota, Harvard, Baldwin Piano Co., and the Central Institute for the Deaf.

Other speakers and their topics will be: James A. Donaldson, SUI assistant professor of otolaryngology, "Medical and Surgical Rehabilitation of Hearing Loss"; Ronald Hincheliffe, SUI research assistant professor of otolaryngology, "Vestibular Function Testing as an Aid

100 Police Officers To Hold Short Course

About 100 Iowa sheriffs, deputies and city policemen are expected to attend the 26th annual Peace Officers Short Course here next week. The five-day course begins Monday.

Participants will be divided into two groups — advanced investigation and general police class. Each group will attend special classes related to their area of work. A general lecture for the entire group will also be presented daily.

Richard L. Holcomb, director of Police Science, will deliver the final general lecture on "Chemical Test Legislation."



Motherless Children Going to Finland

The eight children of Lars Lohman, Cromwell, Minn., got off a plane in Minneapolis Thursday to transfer to another plane for their trip to Finland. The children, left motherless last September when Mrs. Lohman died shortly after the birth of the eighth child, will live with relatives in their father's native Finland. Lohman fears he couldn't properly care for them. They are (left to right) Kerstin, 12, holding Lea, 20 months; Sune, 10; Kirsten, 13, holding Lee, 9 months; Stig, 18 (on steps); Sixten, 15 and Leroy, 2 1/2. —AP Wirephoto

Rally, Then Nosedive Sends Stock Market to 1962 Low

NEW YORK — The stock market nosedived again Thursday, hitting a new 1962 low.

A brief forenoon rally wiped out losses at the start, but from there on it was downhill all the way. The steep setback was the fourth in as many days.

Most major stock groups felt the battering. Blue chip issues lost from a few cents to \$2 and more — much more in a few cases.

International Business-Machines crashed \$16.62 a share to wind up at \$306, and was down to \$300 at one point.

Brokers fumbled for an explanation, mostly repeating one offered before. Most were pessimistic, although one predicted a rebound Friday.

In Washington, President Kennedy told a news conference questioner he could not believe busi-

nessmen wanted to see a slump in the economy or stock market to embarrass him.

By almost any yardstick, prices on the New York Stock Exchange sank through the bottoms reached in the May 28 break, the sharpest one-day drop since 1929.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 3.90 to 208.00, eclipsing the previous 1962 low of 211.2. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index did likewise.

Based on the fall in the AP average, an estimated \$5.6 billion was pared from the quoted value of stocks listed on the big board.

Doors Open 7:30 P.M. Show At 8:00 P.M.

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Of 1,317 issues traded, 965 fell and 186 rose. New 1962 lows totaled 276 and the single high was Jersey Central Light & Power preferred.

American Telephone & Telegraph fell 75 cents to \$101.50 a share, Polaroid \$3.25 to \$84, General Motors \$1.37 to \$48.25, U.S. Steel 62 cents to \$47.62, Ford 87 cents a share to \$79.37 and Du Pont \$4.37 to \$175.12 a share.

Doors Open 7:30 P.M. Show At 8:00 P.M.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW ENDS SATURDAY! The Biggest Blasted Story of Those Cruising Marines... "HELL TO ETERNITY" JEFFREY HUNTER VIC DAMONE

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D.A. Launches Probe After Wall Street Wizard Flees

NEW YORK — The district attorney's office wasted no time Thursday in launching its own probe into the tangled financial affairs of Wall Street wizard Edward M. Gilbert. He fled to Brazil and one of his first moves there was to look up a lawyer.

Gilbert, 38, a free-spending playboy and hard-driving financier, headed E. L. Bruce Co., from which he admitted withdrawing \$1,953,000 by unauthorized checks since May 28. An audit of the firm's finances is now under way.

"I don't intend to wait until the end of the audit," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Jerome Kidder.

"So far we have barely scratched the surface. We can't say anything definite until we see the checks, documents and books. But Bruce officials seem to suspect

that there may be more involved than the \$1,953,000."

Reports that the withdrawals by Gilbert might run as high as \$4 million were denied by company officials. A spokesman said Gilbert had authority to sign checks, without approval from the company's Memphis, Tenn., headquarters, but that each check was required also to bear the signature of a second company officer.

Resigning with Gilbert last Tuesday was the company's secretary, Irwin Polivy.

Kidder said no criminal action has been taken against Gilbert, and added: "At the moment, we are not in a position to extradite him even if we could locate him."

Brazil currently has no effective extradition treaty with this country, and any effort to force Gil-

bert's return here would rest on the pleasure of Brazilian authorities.

From a hideout in Rio de Janeiro, meanwhile, Gilbert got in touch with the office of attorney Jorge Chalup Sobrinho, where he made an appointment through an associate for later this week.

The only clue as to what might have become of the money came from E. L. Bruce Jr., who has taken over as president of the company. He said Gilbert used it to "protect his interest in Celotex Corp."

Gilbert had been one of the largest stockholders in Celotex, a Chicago manufacturer of building materials. He also was seeking a merger of Celotex and E. L. Bruce Co., a leading manufacturer of hardwood floors.

Hancock New 1st Methodist Pastor

The Rev. Eugene H. Hancock of Independence, Iowa, Thursday was appointed pastor of First Methodist Church, Iowa City, by Bishop F. Gerald Enslay.

Hancock succeeds the Rev. Lewis L. Dunnington who was granted retirement Wednesday by the North Iowa Conference of Methodists. Dunnington had been pastor of the First Methodist Church at Jefferson and DuBuque Streets for the past 20 years.

Hancock is a native of West Frankfort, Ill., and holds degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., and Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. He has been pastor at Independence since 1957.



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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER
ALL RIGHT, MEN, WHAT'S THIS? THE SURF AN OCEAN THE SEA A TIDE. SURF! SEA! OCEAN TIDE. GNIFF BROCK. IT'S YOUR FAULT! YOU HAVE A DISGUSTINGLY GENERAL WAY OF POINTING AT THINGS!

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER
THERE'S A FIRE IN THE WASTEBASKET! I'LL GET IT!! SPLAT! SPLAT! SPLAT! AW, GEE! IT WENT OUT! I WAS HOPING WED HAVE SOME EXCITEMENT AROUND HERE

Standstill at Geneva With Recess in Talks

GENEVA (AP) — The 17-nation disarmament conference wound up three months of deadlocked debate Thursday in a welter of charges and countercharges.

Delegates saw little prospect for agreement when the meeting resumes after a month-long summer recess.

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin set the harsh tone of recrimination in a speech accusing United States statesmen of statements advocating preventive atomic war against the Soviet Union while the talks continued.

He also accused the United States of refusing to agree on a declaration condemning war propaganda.

Denying any American statesman ever advocated atomic war, U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean in turn accused Zorin of revoking his agreement to the joint American-Soviet declaration on war propaganda on May 29, on Moscow's orders, after approving it on May 25.

He charged Zorin attempted to get the conference secretariat to eliminate from the record all the remarks he had previously made in expressing his government's as-

sent to the war propaganda document.

Western sources said Zorin did not defend himself against this charge.

British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber told newsmen Zorin's talk about the propaganda document "was a monstrous thing. It deeply shocked the delegations."

Dean said Zorin's speech did not add to the character of negotiations. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada said the Soviet delegates' speech was not encouraging.

Zorin used such phrases as "no agreement is possible" and "it is futile to count on agreement" in rejecting Western ideas on gradual arms reduction, disarmament control measures and an effective international force to protect the peace of a disarmed world.

SUI Chemistry Prof To Take Lecture Tour

Professor R. T. Sanderson of the chemistry department will deliver several lectures in three eastern states and Michigan this summer.

His first lecture will be June 20 at the Corning Glass Works in Corning, N.Y. He will speak to the scientific research staff on the chemistry of oxygen.

For the following five weeks he will teach at a National Science Foundation Institute for Chemistry Teachers to be held at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

After that, he will participate in a week-long program of graduate studies at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. He will give five lectures on advanced inorganic chemistry and will confer with the staff and students.

He will then be a guest lecturer at the Gordon Conference on Inorganic Chemistry in New Hampton, N.H. At that conference he will report on his SUI research on electronegativity — an important fundamental property of atoms, without which chemical reaction would be impossible. He will also lead a discussion on this topic.

Professor Sanderson, an internationally recognized authority on the subject, has devised a new method of calculating the electronegativities of the chemical elements.

He has also developed principles by which this information can be used to explain much of chemistry. His monograph, "Chemical Periodicity," published two years ago, is now in its third printing.

His concluding engagement will be at the Danforth Teachers Conference at Stony Lake, Mich., August 21. Professor Sanderson will speak on "Potentialities and Limitations of the Scientific Method."

SHIP VISIT

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The guided-missile light cruiser Springfield, flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet, will pay a three-day informal visit to the Yugoslav port of Dubrovnik June 19-21.

Girls Forced Into White Slave Ring

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two blonde showgirls testified Thursday their night club employers tried to force them into white slavery.

A crime-fighting mayor from Illinois called for federal legislation to help close strip joints.

And Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said testimony before the Senate Investigations subcommittee thus far indicates the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA) apparently is failing to perform its duty to protect its girl members from illicit exploitation.

Those were highlights of the subcommittee's third day of hearings into AGVA's role as a union of show business entertainers. There was testimony from an ousted AGVA official Wednesday that no effort was made to enforce contract provisions against mistreatment of members.

Key witnesses Thursday included Corinne Suzette Stein, a platinum blonde from Pittsburgh who told the senators that girls working in clubs in Miami, Fla., and Calumet City, Ill., were expected to do part of their entertaining in back rooms.

Donald Lear, a former Internal Revenue Service agent who investigated conditions in Calumet City, testified it was next to impossible to prove who actually owned the night clubs and cheated the Government out of taxes.

Mayor Joseph W. Nowak of Calumet City appealed for federal legislation to let local police call on the FBI for help when conditions get too bad. Nowak said he and Police Chief Casimir E. Linkiewicz are winning a struggle to close down the honky tonks he said are run by an organized crime syndicate.

Ex-State Congressman Mallonee Dies at 72

AUDUBON (AP) — Louis Dee Mallonee, a former member of the Iowa House of Representatives, died in a hospital here Wednesday after a long illness. He was 72.

An attorney and farm owner, Mallonee represented Audubon County as a Republican in the House in 1950-54. He also had served as Audubon County Attorney and Audubon city solicitor.

He was born in Malden, Ill., and was a veteran of World War I. Funeral service will be Saturday afternoon in Audubon.

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