

Rail Talks Broken Off; Say Union Is 'Stalling'

CHICAGO (AP) — Railroad management broke off negotiations with 200,000 operating workers Friday over work rules that the employers consider call for unnecessary jobs.

U.S. Presses For 4-Power Wall Meeting

BONN, Germany (AP) — The United States may press the Soviet Union for a four-power meeting to put a stop to the increasing gunplay along Berlin's wall American sources reported Friday.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk apparently suggested the idea Friday to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in a five-hour meeting.

Both Adenauer and Rusk told reporters their talks resulted in full agreement on all questions of mutual interest, including Berlin.

American sources said the increasing danger of serious trouble as a result of shootings across the Berlin wall by East German guards probably will cause the United States to suggest a get-together with the Soviet Union, Britain and France, the four occupation powers.

More than 30 persons have been killed in trying to get through the wall. Two East German guards were killed recently. The shooting has been getting wilder, and West German police have begun to build their own trenches and sandbag nests.

From the Western viewpoint, a four-power meeting would be a natural step to emphasize over-all Soviet responsibility in East Berlin as an occupation power.

The Russians usually turn aside protests over shootings on the grounds that East Germany is a sovereign country and is responsible.

American sources said the question of an international authority to control access to West Berlin was discussed with Adenauer although Rusk was reported to feel this is now a hypothetical question.

The Russians never have warmed up to the proposal to create such an authority. The West German Government does not like the U.S. proposal because it provides for the membership of East Germany.

Adenauer also doubts that the three neutrals suggested for membership would accept the responsibility of making all the real decisions.

After the private session, Adenauer told reporters there was agreement on all big questions, including Berlin, and that he was glad to have had "this very frank and confidential talk."

Student Saves Life of Injured Fellow Worker

Robert L. Golly, DI, Iowa City, was credited Friday with saving the life of a fellow worker, 29-year-old John Barrett of Center Point.

Barrett was listed in serious condition in University Hospitals Friday night after suffering a severed jugular vein Friday morning. He was struck in the neck by a steel reinforcing bar while working on the bottom of a 30-foot-deep excavation for a pier of the Interstate Highway 80 bridge spanning the Iowa River north of Coralville.

Paul White, Coralville police officer, who rushed Barrett to the hospital, said Golly pinched off the vein, thus slowing the loss of blood. Golly also administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Barrett and aided him until physicians took over at the hospital.

Palm Reading Is Gift One Is Born With, Says Marie

By Staff Writer
Marie is interested in her customers — in their problems, hopes, worries, troubles and fears. She is sympathetic, and comforting as she holds their hands while seated on the sofa in the living room of her modest home. She is also inquisitive.

Madam Marie, licensed palm-reader on Riverside Dr., can cover her daily license fee of \$3 by reading the palm of one customer. For this price a partial reading is obtained. For \$5, a complete reading, including "past, present and future" can be given if the customer will co-operate.

According to Madam Marie, there is no training necessary for palm-reading. "It is a gift — we are born with it," she said.

In playing her trade, Madam Marie, gave a DI reporter a half-hour of her time and plenty of motherly counseling and reassurance.

She began with routine remarks concerning good health and a description of the "good nature" of

The unions, made up of engineers, conductors, trainmen, firemen and switchmen, maintain the rules are needed for safe and efficient transportation service.

It was the second time since May 17 that the carriers had broken off talks with labor. Management accused the union negotiations of stalling efforts to reach a settlement of the dispute.

A statement issued by the railroads said it had become "painfully clear" that the five unions had no intention of accepting any part of the recommendations of a special commission appointed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to work out an agreement.

J. E. Wolfe, chief spokesman for the carriers, informed the union representatives and Leverett Edwards, chairman of the National Mediation Board, who has been sitting in on the negotiations, of the carriers' decision. It was a brief meeting.

"It is obvious that no progress can be made by prolonging the present endeavor," Wolfe said in a statement handed to Edwards and the union chiefs.

The unions issued a statement after the breakoff in which they charged the carriers engaged in "a deliberate, irresponsible, determined effort to force a transportation crisis."

"Since the start of the present conferences, carrier representatives have sought unilateral application of the presidential railroad commission's report and adamantly refused to negotiate issues," the statement said.

Later, at a news conference, Wolfe indicated the railroads would put into effect all the recommendations of the special commission as soon as the railroads are legally free to do so.

The unions have threatened to strike if the carriers try to put the recommendations into effect without an agreement.

The presidential commission, in February, recommended that about 41,000 firemen on diesel locomotives in yard and freight service be eliminated over a period of years. The firemen's union has a membership of around 60,000.

Says Revlon Rigs Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Government has accused Revlon, Inc., one of the nation's largest cosmetic manufacturers, of price rigging on wholesale and retail levels.

In a civil antitrust complaint filed Friday in federal court, the Government contended also that the New York City firm illegally allocated sales territories and customers in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The Government asked for a court order to prohibit the company from antitrust practices which it said date back to as early as 1952.

The company issued a statement denying the charges.

"We intend to fight this complaint with all the vigor and talent at our disposal, in behalf of not only ourselves but of our customers," the company said.

Revlon sells cosmetics to both wholesalers and retailers throughout the country for which the Government said consumers pay about \$150 million a year.

The complaint said that amount represented about 25 per cent of cosmetic sales in the United States.

Franchised retailers, the complaint said, were required to buy directly from Revlon and permitted only to sell to the consumer public. By cutting off supplies to any firm that failed to abide by its price schedules, Revlon maintained control of the prices, the Government said.

lowa City Recreation— Cultural Attractions Varied

Although enrollment at SUI decreases during the summer session, many cultural events and exhibits are offered by various University departments.

A main feature of the fine arts festival is the Summer Repertory Theatre. Four plays will be performed in nightly rotation at University Theatre.

They are: "Much Ado About Nothing," William Shakespeare, July 6, 11, 16, 20; "The Miser," Moliere, July 7, 12, 17, 21; "The Madwoman of Chaillot," Jean Giraudoux, July 9, 13, 18, 23; and "Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller, July 10, 14, 19, 24.

Tickets may be purchased for the theater program beginning Wednesday at the reservation desk in the Iowa Memorial Union.

A single admission ticket is \$1.25. Season books for all four plays are \$4.

Students may receive tickets by presenting their ID cards.

Two concerts will be presented by the All-State Music Camp. They will be June 24 at 3 p.m.



Worm's Eye View of Summer

Two unidentified SUI students seem to have found the sun, the sky and the nearby Iowa River an ideal way to cope with June.

One can't help but wonder, though, where the books are. Oh, well, mid-terms are weeks away and maybe it will rain next week. Wonder if they have plenty of lotion to take care of those sunburned feet?

—Photo by Joe Kirkish

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, Saturday, June 23, 1962

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Little change in temperature. Highs today in the 80s.

Compromise Farm Bill Looms

Pilots, Engineers Set Air Strike

Combined from News Sources

Conditions late Friday night indicated that Iowa City would be without airline service today if the scheduled strike of Ozark Airline pilots is put into effect.

Negotiators reported no progress toward settlement in a strike set for midnight, Friday.

Officials of Ozark Air Lines, Inc. at Municipal Airport stated that no company flights would leave or arrive in Iowa City after midnight Friday if the strike goes into effect.

Ozark, which employs five staff members in Iowa City, is the only airline serving this area. The next nearest airline service is United Airlines in Cedar Rapids.

With headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., Ozark is the only line serving many mid-continent cities. It operates into 54 cities in a nine-state area.

Ozark has about 180 pilots and about 1,000 other employees.

Negotiations between the company and the Air Lines Pilots association have dragged along for over 14 months.

The union is asking for a 2 per cent wage increase and company payment of pension contributions.

Flight engineers have called a strike against Eastern Air Lines and an American World Airways for noon today unless new contracts are reached.

They rejected as "completely unsatisfactory" the proposed settlement worked out for a similar dispute between engineers and Trans World Airlines. Engineers listed three reasons for turning down the proposal:

1. It removes the 20-year-old requirement that flight engineers must possess aircraft mechanic licenses.
2. It "gives no real protection for our self-representation rights."
3. It does not settle economic issues, nor provide an acceptable method of settling them.

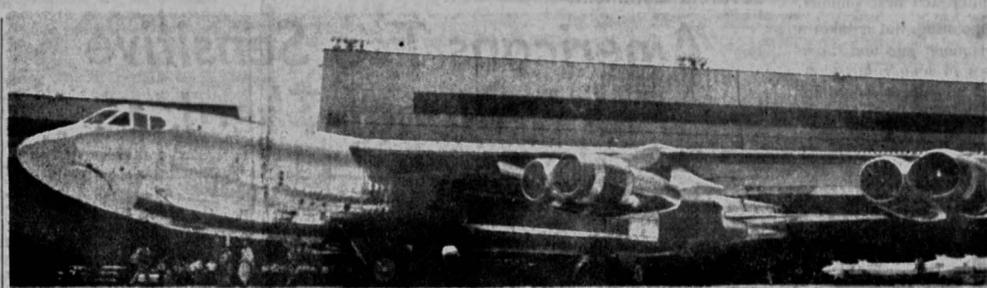
Pan Am reacted immediately with a declaration that "We're going to operate and we're going to continue to operate." But the spokesman did not immediately say how the line would manage without flight engineers.

Eastern President Malcolm A. MacIntyre said, "This strike would prove complete irresponsibility on the part of flight engineers and a total disregard of the public welfare. It would leave Eastern Air Lines no alternative but to discontinue all operations."

The statement from Ronald Brown, president of the Flight Engineers International Association, AFL-CIO, noted that the TWA settlement reached with government help had not yet been accepted by TWA rank-and-file engineers.

Brown, who attended the closed meeting here of the union's negotiating teams for Pan Am and Eastern, declared: "We are being driven to a strike by the carriers who are hiding behind a government that now has picked up to see that (sic) it can be as tough with labor as it has been with steel." This was a reference to White House action last April that prevented a steel price increase.

Brown said contract talks with the airlines had broken off completely.



Last of the Missile Launchers

The last B-52H global ballistic missile on order for Strategic Air Command was rolled from the assembly Friday at the Boeing Company's Military Aircraft Systems Division in Wichita, Kan. Friday.

The B-52H, designed to carry four skybolt ballistic missiles, was moved, without fanfare, out of the plant where 467 of the systems were made.

—AP Wirephoto

Who's 'Second Class'?

Erbe, Union Leaders Trade Blasts

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe, who urged labor Friday to "quit treating us Republicans like second class citizens," was sharply criticized by two labor leaders a short time later.

Erbe addressed a United Auto Workers conference and said he is "tired of the caricature that is being painted of us Republicans — the picture that shows a Republican as a blue-nosed guy with a ticker-tape for a brain and a cash register for a heart."

"I truly believe," Erbe said, "that you will better serve the cause of unionism and the cause of America by choosing that which is good and those who are good from both our great political parties."

The union audience applauded politely when the governor was

through, and presented him three toy tractors and three toy corn-pickers for his daughters.

It was after Erbe left that two labor leaders, State Sen. Jake Mincks (D-Ottumwa) executive vice president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, and Robert Johnston of Chicago, regional UAW director and a native Iowan leveled criticism at him and the Republican Party.

Mincks said "the Republican-dominated legislature and a Republican governor made second-class citizens out of Iowa labor unions in 1947."

He referred to the session that enacted Iowa's so-called "right to work" law which prohibits closed shop and union shop labor contracts.

Mincks termed this a "right to

scab" law and asked: "Why should we support a party that hamstring labor?"

The senator added that ailing Iowans with doctor bills "could have been taken care of if the Republican-controlled legislature had appropriated money for a bill for medical aid to the aged" in 1961.

Mincks also declared that Erbe could have provided leadership in behalf of such an appropriation "if he had been interested in such people."

Johnston said Erbe and the Republicans "in many, many instances are not for those things that are good for all the people of the state and nation."

He said Erbe should have sought a state law last year to require "free riders" to join a union that negotiates benefits for all the workers in a plant.



GOV. NORMAN A. ERBE

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111 Killed In Jet Crash

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — All 111 persons aboard perished Friday in the crash of an Air France Boeing 707 jetliner on this French Caribbean island.

The crash toll was the same as that of a Caledonian Airways plane that went down near Douala, Cameroon, last March 4. They were the second worst single plane disasters in commercial aviation history.

Only the crash of a chartered Air France Boeing on takeoff at Paris' Orly Airport June 3 took a higher toll, 130 persons, including 121 members of the Atlanta, Ga., art association.

Search crews who circled in the air over the Guadeloupe wreckage of the \$5.5-million jet said it had exploded on impact and that the debris — scattered over a mile area — had burned.

The crash tied the record as the second worst commercial single plane disaster.

On June 3 of this year an Air France 707 crashed at Orly Airport, Paris, killing 130 persons. That was the worst commercial single-plane accident.

Freeman's Program Fails In House Vote

Ike Lauds GOP, Rebel Democrats; Blasts Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shape of an abject compromise — an extension of present emergency wheat and feed grain programs — emerged Friday as dust settled after the stunning defeat of the administration's farm bill.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) introduced the new measure after holding a glum post mortem on the death of the farm bill with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Democratic members of his House Agriculture Committee.

Such a one-year extension of present programs was just what Republican farm leader Rep. Charles B. Hoeven of Iowa tried to substitute for the administration bill on the House floor Thursday night. His amendment failed, but the later move to kill the bill carried 215-205.

Cooley said, "We have no choice but to turn to the program that is the second best available to us. We cannot afford to return in 1963 to the Benson farm program which filled our warehouses with surpluses at a continued cost of billions to the taxpayers. This is what will happen if we do not act at all."

Cooley told the House he hopes to win committee approval of the new bill Monday.

The emergency one-year wheat and feed grain voluntary control programs will expire this year unless new legislation is passed, and the law would revert to the 1958 act of Republican Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, which provided price supports on any amount of grain produced.

Meanwhile, Freeman's office issued an angry blast saying the American farmer and American taxpayer "will not soon forgive the Republican party for its blind opposition" to the administration bill.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower applauded Thursday's House defeat of the Kennedy farm bill, a major setback for the administration, as a healthful return to freedom in the farming segment of the economy.

"We believe that whatever would further constrict the farmer's freedom is headed in the wrong direction," he said.

"Thank heaven that viewpoint prevailed yesterday in the House of Representatives. I salute Charlie Halleck (R-Ind.) and Charlie Hoeven (R-Iowa) and other House Republicans, and the band of courageous Democrats who joined them in defeating the legislative monstrosity that was based upon a ruthless concept of ruling or ruining American agriculture."

In a hard-hitting speech prepared for a sellout crowd of 3,000 Republicans at a congressional campaign fund-raising dinner — the former president attributed glaring failures to the Democrats.

Eisenhower charged that the Kennedy administration "seems almost driven to alienate major elements of the business community" and said recent events suggest it wants to "dictate the economic decisions of management."

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12-Week Enrollment Not Too Alarming

With the enrollment figures for SU's new 12-week summer program released and the student response being notably low, the State Board of Regents may be in for a bit of criticism toward its planning.

We hope judgments concerning the wisdom of the plan are not too harsh because the reason for planning such a system is basically sound, and an immediately large enrollment should not be expected.

The new program, which enables freshmen to start college directly out of high school, gives the student the opportunity to earn a degree in three calendar years.

Benefits for the student in the accelerated program are apparent when you consider savings possible in early graduation.

If the average starting salary for a college graduate is \$5,200 per year and the average net saving for three summers' work is \$1,100, a three-year graduate may expect to gain over \$4,000 by not working summers and graduating a year earlier.

The second big monetary advantage is more subtle but is guaranteed if summer session enrollment is large enough. Since overhead remains fixed whether the buildings are occupied or empty, increased use of facilities would lower average cost per student, thus lowering tuition.

Obviously then, the Regents' request for more use of facilities has a sound basis, but the plan is having growing pains similar to other programs of year around education, the most common of which is the trimester.

The trimester plan divides the academic year into three 15-week semesters, but in nearly every school at which it is being tried, the summer semester enrollment is invariably low.

The biggest problem in the year around system then is convincing students of the program's advantages. We assume the 41 freshmen and 23 upperclassmen enrolled in SU's experimental program recognize these advantages, and we hope more will become interested next summer.

Low enrollment may be disappointing, but it takes a while to lure students away from summer jobs and three-month vacations. Besides, estimates of long run savings may have little appeal for a student who needs money for room, board and tuition. Even if a student can get a loan he may be reluctant to start his postgraduate career in debt.

Overnight success for SU's new summer program was not predictable, so we should not be crestfallen at the small response.

Jerry Elsea

End of 'The Rock'?

When boat passengers enter New York Harbor, they sail past the Statue of Liberty, a long-time scenic contribution to civic and national pride.

But when tourists enter San Francisco Bay, or look out from the city, they see a gray-walled structure with a post card value fixed steadily on the zero mark.

Alcatraz, known disaffectionately as "The Rock," is a real eye-sore for San Franciscans, who would love to see the island converted into a place of recreation.

But, as penal authorities have stressed for years, Alcatraz is valuable as a prison sight because the high walls, deep moat, choppy waters and possibly hungry sharks make "The Rock" a fortress of maximum security.

The recent disappearance of three convicts from the island, however, has led to a public clamor for tearing down the ugly walls and moving the inmates to a more conventional mainland prison.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California has said that if the cost of strengthening Alcatraz is too much, the island should be abandoned. And since officials estimate that modernizing Alcatraz would cost 20 to 30 million, it appears that "The Rock" may soon be a perch for sea gulls, or the site of some worth-while civic project.

Even when this insular penitentiary held a spotless record for restraining her inmates, she still required \$13 a day to accommodate one prisoner, compared to an average \$5 for mainland prisons.

This extra cost, the adverse effect on the city and the sudden realization that prisoners can escape should mean a just, if belated, finish for the century-old "Rock."

Jerry Elsea



'What's It This Time - Land, Sea or Air?'

Sevareid Comments—

Americans Too Sensitive For National Theater

By ERIC SEVAREID

With graceful assists from the First Lady, the Kennedy administration has been trying to do something that both the New Deal and the Fair Deal did not do, and what Adlai Stevenson was preaching about several years ago—that is, to radically increase the quality, not merely the quantity of American life.

The remarkable Kennedys have made court favorites of artists, writers, musicians, scientists and scholars in general with the same assiduousness President Eisenhower showed with business leaders. They have tried to elevate the practice and appreciation of the arts in America; and one of the most disturbing thoughts produced by the prospect of a deep recession is that concern with our material quantities will again exclusively absorb official energies. The last label this President could want for his regime would be the Re-Deal.

But what prompts this long view-with-alarm is a sharper snapshot of a smaller cloud on the horizon of the cultural new frontier.

A hard effort is being made by the high-minded August Heckscher and others to build a governmental, tax-supported footing under part of the structure of art in America, as governments in Europe have done for generations, most notably for their national theaters. I am persuaded that the attempt should be made but I am also persuaded that whoever manages a national theater in this country will live within a political concrete mixer. Any network official will say "Amen" to that and broadcasting is privately owned in this country, all its risks are privately borne and its program responsibility to the citizen in his role as taxpayer and to the politician as monitor is tenuous, at best.

THE LORD GIVE strength to the overseers of legislated, taxpayer institutions of the arts, for Americans now dwell in the epoch of racial, group, corporate and geographical insubstantiality. All our

institutionalized personalities are endowed with nerve ends, and both pleasure and pain are collective.

So the New York Board of Rabbis formally asked the city government, which puts up part of the money, not to allow the Central Park production of "The Merchant of Venice" to be televised. No road to censorship is more thickly paved than the road of good intentions, and with this apprehension about Shakespeare's character Shylock, in this concern to combat prejudice, art itself is prejudiced along with the rights of lovers of art. The city (to its shame, I'm tempted to say, since municipalities must by now have acquired the nerve cells wherein conscience resides) buckled and restricted the telecast.

IS THE PROTEST over Shakespeare really different from the protest over Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," which depicted the Salem witch trials of long ago and the ignorant judges who had the women burned? The American Bar Association promptly asked Miller to delete certain lines on the grounds that they reflected on the legal trade and broke down respect for law and order. Miller replied that when he wrote "Death of a Salesman" organizations of salesmen had professed collective pain. He thought that perhaps the only way for art to exist within this new concept would be to write about people with no occupation whatever—except, of course, that then the denizens of cafe society would feel put upon.

WE WOULD WARN the future trustees of any national theater that a piece of geography is also insubstantial, reminding them that when "Giant" was published at least one Senator denounced it as a slur on the great state of Texas, and that when an Oklahoma school girl was accused of plagiarism in a national essay contest the whole Congressional delegation claimed a foul against the great state of Oklahoma.

If it indeed be so that the individual in America has died, it is clear that he has been reincarnated in plural form, his old joys and pains and hopes and fears now transferred to the By-laws and Articles of Incorporation.

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Exit Music Hall, Enter Television

By JOHN CROSSBY

British music hall, an institution as venerable and steeped in tradition as British beef, died a month or so ago when the Crazy Gang, a vaudeville show that had run, it sometimes seemed, since the Norman invasion, abdicated Victoria Palace. A week later television took the theater over and presented a variety show.

The Crazy Gang who did ancient vaudeville turns of immense antiquity was not my dish of tea at all, but it was certainly to the British taste (at least some British taste, that is, including Queen Elizabeth's). What happened at Victoria Palace is pretty much what is happening the world over—a leveling of individual local home grown independent national tastes in favor of a sort of slick international and certainly characterless television show.

That's one side of the coin. The other is that the most popular television show in England by such a vast margin that it has no near competition at all, is a strictly home-grown, terribly regional right-down-to-the-Lancashire accent, almost documentary serial called "Coronation Street." It's about the lives and loves of the people who live on the street—a sort of drawn out "Street Scene." It started in Manchester and there was some concern when it went national that southern England wouldn't even understand the Lancashire dialect. Actually, "Coronation Street" is more popular in the south of England than on its home grounds.

Documentary realism is the most popular single thing in British television. One of the most popular programs on the air is the BBC's "Z-Car." This is cops and robbers stuff and, heaven knows, we have seen plenty of that. But "Z-Car" is different. First, it's live (and when did you see any real honest live television last?) and second, it's a fairly honest slice-of-life sort of thing, to the point where the British police complain loudly that they are being libeled. Rather than the kindly old stereotypical British hobby who goes home and says: "Ah! I've a drop of tea, Mither," to his wife, he may just go home and snarl at her or maybe even belt her. The hero is the car, not any particular cop.

British television has always been gentler than ours. There is plenty of American television around but it is not doing as well as it once did and there are the usual complaints about our violence. "Ben Casey" is shown here as it is at home. The British say it's too noisy. Not that the British aren't fond of doctors and nurses as we are. But they have their own medical show, "Emergency Ward," which has run for years and is more to their liking.

Britain is soon to have a third television channel, and it now seems fairly certain that it will go to the BBC. That means the present commercial channel will be an even greater monopoly than it is now. Vast fortunes have been made out of commercial television and there is considerable grumbling that the commercial operators will get even richer. To forestall this, it has been proposed that the commercial networks be charged much higher rentals than they pay now.

I asked Carleton Green, director of the BBC, what it planned to do with its extra channel. "I think we could do more opera, more ballet, and more experimental television," he said. This sounds like the usual eyewash (every time anyone talks about lifting the quality of television, the words "opera and ballet" sound like distant trumpets) but the BBC actually does do these things rather well and an extra channel would give it twice as much space to operate in.

"It isn't just twice as much room to operate in," said Mr. Green. "It's four times as much elbow room. We'd like to put on a four-hour drama, for example, and we would hesitate to do that with only one channel. The biggest difference between ourselves and the United States is that we still deal in live television. The U.S. deals almost exclusively in films."

"We have discovered that the longer people stay in school, the more they like the BBC. As educational levels improve, that trend will continue. The future is with us."

Not everyone agrees, of course. The commercial operators still have the major share of the audience—just how much of a majority depends on whose poll you read. As in our country, the biggest television events of all are public affairs—Gagarin's welcome in Moscow, which was carried live in England, a taped version of John Glenn going into orbit, and politics.

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CROSBY

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**
Aguda Achim Synagogue
603 E. Washington St.
Sabbath School, 8 p.m.
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
1330 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Rev. Frank Dole, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Unity Youth Fellowship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
- CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Rev. Robert J. Palma
10 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Only Effective Prayer"
7 p.m. Worship
Sermon: "March on Disarmament"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey and Ernest Humble
Joint Ministers
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
910 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m. Priesthood
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
6 p.m. Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1055 Wade St.
The Rev. Harold and Beersie, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Church School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
8 a.m. Student Fellowship Breakfast
9:15 a.m. Church School and Morning Worship
Sermon: "To Heal the Hurt"
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
8:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical Reformed)**
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Wetzell, Minister
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Rev. George A. Graham
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: "What's It All About?"
9:45 a.m. Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Spencer H. Adams, Minister
Sally Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College St.
11 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Lesson Sermon
11 a.m. Lecture, Including Man, Mind and Atomic Forces
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Meeting at the Elbert Theatre)
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
Rev. Carl Berhenke, Associate Pastor
9 and 11 a.m. Services
10 a.m. Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leska, Associate Pastor
9:30 Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
Rev. Eugene H. Hancock
9:30 a.m. Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Strange Chemistry"
7 p.m. University Students, Wesley House
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Cornell St.
Rev. W. H. Nieme, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m. Worship Services
Sermon: "It's Final"
8 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
Muscatine & Third Ave.
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4th Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m. Morning Worship
10 a.m. Church School
8:30 p.m. Evening Service
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
9:30 a.m. Church Service
Lecture: "The Torch of Life"
- ST PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, Assistant
8:15, 8:45, 11 and 12 a.m. Sunday Masses
8:45 and 8:15 a.m. Daily Masses
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m. Friday Sabbath Services
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
8:45 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orlynn, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
8 p.m. Training Union
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2180 H. St.
3 p.m. Bible Address: "World Crisis Marks the Time of the End"
4:10 p.m. Watchtower Study, "The Faithful Creator"
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Rev. Samuel J. Hahn
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Hubert B. Brom, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery, Church School, Adult Classes, High Dept. and Grade 3 and under.
11 a.m. Worship, Nursery, Church School, 6th Grade and under.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERIAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. Walter Wenck
9 a.m. Divine Services
Holy Communion every second Sunday
10 a.m. Adult Bible Study and Sunday School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Christus House
Corner of IWW Road and Coralville Road
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Service, Nursery
Sermon: "Merry-go-round"
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
124 1/2 E. College
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Church School all ages
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
405 N. Riverside
Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation
6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
318 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- THE UNITED CHURCH**
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Wetzell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
8:45 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
320 E. College St.
The Rev. Joseph B. Jardine, Rector
9:15 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Service, Nursery
11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Nursery
- ST. MARYS CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Monsignor C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 a.m. Church School
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS**
William Connor, Clerk
Phone 6-3696
East Lobby, Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. First Day School
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
9 a.m. Communion—First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
(Sponsored by Iowa Council of Churches)
The Rev. Allen C. Eastland, Minister
9:30 a.m. Worship Services

Current Best Sellers

- The weekly coast-to-coast survey of leading booksellers by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books at the top of the best seller list.
- The number to the right of each title indicates the number of weeks the book has qualified as a "Best Seller."
- FICTION**
- 1. Ships of Fools, by Katherine Anne Porter (11)
- 2. Youngblood Hawke, by Herman Woelke (5)
- 3. Deeply Beloved, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh (3)
- 4. Franny and Zooey, by J.D. Salinger (41)
- 5. The Agony and the Ecstasy, by Irving Stone (66)
- 6. Devil Water, by Anya Seton (16)
- 7. The Bull From the Sea, by Mary Renault (17)
- 8. The Reivers, by William Faulkner (1)
- 9. The Big Laugh, by John O'Hara (4)
- 10. The Prize, by Irving Wallace (2)
- NON FICTION**
- 1. The Rothschilds: A Family Portrait, by Frederic Morton (16)
- 2. My Life in Court, by Louis Nizer (31)
- 3. Calories Don't Count, by Herman Tallet (29)
- 4. In the Clearing, by Robert Frost (11)
- 5. The Guns of August, by Barbara W. Tuchman (19)
- 6. Six Crises, by Richard M. Nixon (13)
- 7. Conversations with Stalin, by Milovan Djilas (2)
- 8. The New English Bible: New Testament (66)
- 9. Scott Fitzgerald, by Andrew Turnbull (11)
- 10. The Making of the President 1960, by Theodore H. White (49)

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 2 SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

Advertisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kostman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE**
Season tickets are now on sale for the University Theatre Summer Repertory season at \$4. Plays to be given in repertory by a resident student company include: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," July 6, 11, 18, 29; Miller's "The Misers," July 7, 12, 17, 21; Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chailloit," July 9, 13, 23; and Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," July 10, 14, 19, 24.
- Reservations for all four plays will be available June 27 at the Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, 44432. Reservations may be made by telephone, mail, or in person. Individual admission is \$1.25 for each play. Students may obtain reserved seats free upon presentation of ID card at the Ticket Reservation Desk.
- All four plays will be given in the air-conditioned University Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.
- CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES**
In August may order official graduation announcements at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered. Orders must be placed before 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 10.
- FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS**
For summer session students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30. Admission is by I.D. card or staff card. Family night is held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9. The swimming pool is open for students, faculty and staff daily, Monday through Friday, 12-2 p.m.
- BOATS** are available for student, faculty and staff use 12-2 p.m. seven days a week. Boats may be rented at the canoe shack north of the University Theatre.
- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for all women students, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m., at the Women's Gym.
- PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE** is in charge of Mrs. Dean Massey through June 28. Call 7-2326 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzdinna at 8-7331.
- 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 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 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.
- SU 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 Matsushima, 24485, 318 Physics Building.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

- University Calendar**
- Wednesday, June 27**
Applications for August degrees must be filed in the Office of the Registrar.
- Friday, July 6**
8 p.m.—Summer Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"—University Theatre.
- Saturday, July 7**
8 p.m.—Summer Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser"—University Theatre.
- Monday, July 9**
8 p.m.—Summer Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chailloit"—University Theatre.
- Or So They Say**
- Mr. Kennedy is learning what many a President has learned before him. It is one thing to propose programs, no matter how big, revolutionary and costly. It is a very different thing to get them enacted into the law of the land.
- Fayette Leader

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Bibliotherapist Uses Books To Help Hospitals' Patients

By BEVERLY LEWIS
Staff Writer

"Talking books," prism glasses, electric page turners and the Dewey Decimal system are just a few of the aides used by Mrs. Leota Stagg, one of the nation's few bibliotherapists, in her work at the SUI Hospitals.

"Bibliotherapy is consultation and evaluation work with books, patients and doctors," she said. "In an extensive study by the National Institute of Health, bibliotherapy was found to be a general field of therapy. It can't be broken down to naming a specific book for a specific disease, Mrs. Stagg added.

Head of the hospitals' library department since 1949, Mrs. Stagg was invited in 1950 to become a member of the Special Library Association (SLA). Because there are so few specialized hospital librarians, she is registered in the biological and social science division. At the last meeting of the SLA there were only five other bibliotherapists besides herself.

The hospital library has a collection of 9,800 books, more than half of which are loaned out each month. Children's books are kept in triplicate because of their demand. Mrs. Stagg buys books semi-annually. Last year she purchased 400 new books.

The library has over 200 braille magazines and the same number of microfilm books. Numerous record albums are also in the collection.

The projectors for the microfilm books can project page images onto the ceiling. They can be operated by the toes and ears as well as by the fingers.

"Talking books" are borrowed from the Iowa Commission for the Blind in Des Moines. Mrs. Stagg gets at least 100 books a month which she uses on the hospital's six record machines. They were purchased with an Inter-Library Loan from the Library of Congress.

Each record begins with the words: "Solely recorded for the blind by the Library of Congress." Mrs. Stagg said the SUI Hospitals have the "rare privilege" of being able to allow the temporarily blind to use the books also. These people in the eye ward for pre-

ventive blindness treatment make the most frequent use of the books she stated.

There are three pairs of prism glasses for patients who must lie flat while reading. The library also has two electric page turners. Progress from one of the many aides to another is often a good way to measure a patient's improvement, Mrs. Stagg said.

The library is organized in a manner similar to a small public library with a fiction and non-fiction section. Patients may check out books themselves. Mrs. Stagg leaves the library open in the afternoons when she is visiting the wards. The staff members are also encouraged to check out books.

There is no time limit on the books; the patient may keep them until he is finished reading or until he is discharged. Relatives may also check out books to read while in the hospital visiting.

A familiar sight in the hospital corridors is the "library lady's" book cart. Mrs. Stagg makes a weekly trip through the hospital, personally delivering requests and acquainting new patients with the hospital library facilities. At these times she collects books from the book boxes throughout the wards.

The hospital library's collection of books includes a variety of subjects ranging from alphabet books, love stories, travel books, religious pamphlets and technical manuals. "If we don't have the book, we can always get it from the University library," Mrs. Stagg added.

More important than book selection for purchasing is book selection for reading, Mrs. Stagg feels. "Bibliotherapy is a means of keeping people happy in the hospital and therefore the type of book a patient reads is most important," she said.

Classifying most of her books as either recreational, diversional or informative, Mrs. Stagg usually selects a book for a patient "not by what he should read but by what the doctor wants as an end result.

"If a doctor has filed a consultation slip with me (which means the bibliotherapy is to go on record) then I give an evaluation of my talk with the patient about his

reading. Otherwise I merely state what was said or happened while I was reading aloud, for example."

Sometimes Mrs. Stagg selects a book as a result of her own acquaintance with the patient. "Occasionally a patient needs to be kept from scratching if he's in a cast and I'll have to find him a really interesting book to keep his hands busy," she said.

Many times a patient needs to be cheered up and his mind kept off his illness, she continued, and light fiction works will usually serve those purposes. Mrs. Stagg will sometimes talk about her travels and show slides to the patient.

Mrs. Stagg can't possibly read every book she buys; instead she asks doctors and nurses to read new books and give their opinions. "Especially if the subject is one with which they're familiar, I consider it an honor to get their opinions," she said.

Often she recruits friends, social workers, teenagers, and long-term patients for their evaluations of books she is contemplating buying.

Mrs. Stagg's job is not always finished when a patient leaves the hospital. She often writes letters of introduction to home-town libraries for patients who have never been book borrowers before. Sometimes she checks on the state traveling library's schedule so a patient who lives in a rural area can take advantage of its services.

She also works with public health nurses, teachers and social workers in order to help a patient get adjusted once he has been discharged.

SUI Hospitals, according to Mrs. Stagg, are fortunate to have an organized bibliotherapy program. She feels the staffs are anxious to be cooperative and thus patients have benefited greatly.

In 1957 Mrs. Stagg was elected by Columbia University to go to Belgium for a conference on hospital libraries. She acted as an advisor and evaluated the programs in several of Belgium's hospitals.

As part of a 1959 summer semi-official program she traveled in Russia with a group of 25 other librarians. She found most of Russia's hospitals using bibliotherapy regularly, although in some cases the pattern was quite different. Not as much discretion was left to the bibliotherapist, she felt.

Campus Notes

Art Gallery Closed

The main gallery in the SUI Art Building will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday. An electrical switch burned out, leaving the gallery without lights.

The current show, "Vintage Moderns," will be open to visitors again beginning Tuesday. The show is a collection of the works of 20 American pioneers of contemporary art.

Bible Discussions Held

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a series of Bible discussions each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. throughout the summer session.

Physicist Gives Report

Stanley Bashkin, associate professor of physics, will give an invited paper Tuesday at a national meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Psychology Institute

Three lectures by psychologists have been scheduled for participants in a summer institute for College Teachers of Psychology here.

Don Lewis, professor of psychology and director of the institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation, said the lectures will deal with problems involved in teaching undergraduate courses in psychology, particularly in elementary courses.

Speakers will be Prof. William A. Hunt, of Northwestern University, Prof. Robert Isaacson, of the University of Michigan, and Prof. Robert LaBerge, of the University of Minnesota.

Fifty-two college teachers of psychology from several states are attending the eight-week institute directed and staffed by the SUI psychology department.

Hearing Conference

Research and new developments in hearing conservation are being discussed at a weekend conference on the SUI campus.

About 70 speech pathology and audiology students and faculty members are attending. The conference on Conservation of Hearing is being sponsored by the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

PEASANTS KILLED

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Four peasants and two women were killed in a clash between squatters and police in the farming village of Ambo, reports received here Friday said.

Four peasants were seriously wounded in the encounter.

New to SUI, But—

Repertory Dates from Middle Ages

By JANET MINX
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles by Miss Minx concerning repertory today and at SUI. Technical aspects of repertory, and directors' approaches to the four plays being presented by SUI's Summer Repertory Theatre.

Summer Repertory Theatre at SUI is something new. It will be presented for the second summer this July 6-24. However, the concept of repertory dates back to the Middle Ages and continental Europe.

Repertory is a system of play production by which a company of actors rehearses a number of plays simultaneously and then performs them in rotation.

The word itself was derived from the French word, repertoire, a noun with the same meaning. However, since the English could not pronounce it, the word came to be repertory.

The first repertory players were strolling groups which performed in public squares, in barns, in manorhouses and in the castles of 16th-century England. Most of these groups had the same reputation as the traveling

carnivals during this time: they were capable of putting on a good show while picking the pockets of the audiences.

Usually a company consisted of six men and a boy, who played all the women's parts. Women, of course, were not allowed on the stage.

Since actors traveled along the same routes, it was necessary for them to have a variety of plays for return trips. Also, when a lord or steward requested a certain play, the company had to be able to perform his choice.

Also in England, about 1699, the theatre of William Shakespeare offered a variety of his plays. The audiences during this time were often a rowdy bunch and attended the Drury Lane Theatre, where his plays were presented, every week and sometimes everyday.

Thus, repertory was the essence of the Elizabethan theatre. In Italy, during the 16th and 17th centuries, the flourishing theatre was the Commedia dell'Arte. It was developed and welcomed among the common people because it ridiculed the nobles and their

court plays.

The nature of the Commedia dell'Arte, alternating scenarios with improvisations by the actors added one of the essential qualities to the repertory concept: ensemble or teamwork.

In the Commedia dell'Arte actors played the same character every time. However, the actors improvised and ad libbed from memorized speeches as they interacted with each other and the audience.

Their purpose was to arouse laughter — for laughs were the actors' bread and sometimes their butter.

This purpose called for careful teamwork, sensitive perception, and immediate reaction on the part of fellow actors. It demanded an entire group of actors which could respond to each other.

Indeed, this is the essence of repertory the way it is practiced today. Successive rehearsals and close contact over a short period of time makes the actors more able to respond to the subtle qualities of their fellow actors.

In France during the reign of

Louis XIV, Moliere (Jean-Baptiste Poquelin) learned from the Commedia dell'Arte troupes. He learned what would please the audiences; he ridiculed the ridiculous; and, he added to the concept of repertory. After three centuries, the Comedie Francaise, a repertory theatre, still performs at least one Moliere play within every program.

New Plant for City

A company producing fiberglass water-softening units has transferred its headquarters to Iowa City and will move its facilities here sometime after July 1, it was announced Friday.

An Iowa group has purchased the National Soft Water Company of Minneapolis, Minn.

Jack F. Shabel, 521 Holt, has been named president and general manager of the company.

The company said it will take possession July 1 of the Kelly Farm Equipment building and will use it to house home offices and a production plant.

Season of The Big Itch Hits SUI—Poison Ivy

The season of the Big Itch is here — poison ivy.

Sooner or later almost everyone gets a touch of poison ivy — including SUI students.

According to Dr. Chester I. Miller, student health director, a dozen cases have already been reported to his office by summer school students.

"As far as I know there is no poison ivy on the campus because the lawns are kept well mowed and weeded," said Dr. Miller. "All the cases so far have been contracted on picnics either up the river banks or in picnic areas south of town."

The main problem with poison ivy is an educational one, Dr. Miller continued. It has to be recognized before it can be avoided.

Several samples of poison ivy and poison oak are now displayed in a counter in the Student Health office. Dr. Miller urged students to drop by and take a look at them before going on their next picnics.

Poison ivy and its close kin, poison oak, are three-leafed climbing plants. On the ground they are about a foot high, but more often they climb up walls, fences and trees. Sometimes they are mixed with honey suckle, morning glories and other climbing plants.

The effect of both is the same — a stinging, itching patch of blisters. Discomfort may be acute: if the rash spreads, over a considerable portion of the body, it can become serious. When the face or eyes are involved, a doctor should be consulted.

No cure has been found although there are some lotions and ointments that may ease the pain and itching while it runs its course.

The American Medical Association offers this suggestion for treatment of poison ivy:

"If you have been exposed, wash thoroughly, several times, using plenty of soap and hot water. You may be able to get at least some of the oil off before it irritates the skin. If you get a light case, use calamine or some other soothing lotion."

Dr. Miller added a recommendation that sufferers also wash the clothes they were wearing.

John Jenks, SUI Inspector, Dies

After almost 20 years of service to SUI, John W. Jenks, 58, died Tuesday night at Mercy Hospital.

Jenks, of 901 Walnut St., was a building inspector for SUI Architect and Engineering Services. He started work at SUI in 1945 as a draftsman.

Prior to then, Jenks was a carpenter.

A native of Iowa City, he was born Dec. 11, 1903, the son of John and Carrie Leibrock Jenks. He was married to Edith Cobeen.

Survivors are his widow; two sons, John and David; a daughter, Susan; and two brothers, Dan and Paul.

Funeral services were held Thursday. The Rev. John Craig of the Congregational Church officiated.

USE MEXICAN AIRPORTS MEXICO CITY (AP) — American hurricane hunting planes have been given permission to use three Mexican airports on their patrols of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.

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IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM
Cedar Rapids
TONIGHT
Twis'n "TOP 40"
JAMES MOORE
and the
ROCK 'N' FLAMES
Adm. \$1.00
SATURDAY S-P-E-C-I-A-L
Student Rates 50c
with ID Card
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

WARSITY
NOW SHOWING!
STEVE McQUEEN
BOBBY FISS
BOBBY DARIN-PARKER
HARRY GUARDINO-ADAMS-NEWMART
CO-HIT

HELL IS FOR HEROES
STARRING
DORIS DAY
CHANDLER-PARKER
ASTOR-STERLING-PALUZZI-HALSEY
CO-HIT
SPORTS CAR RACING THRILLS
M-8-8 BILL TRAVIS
THE GREEN HEIMER
ED REELEY
Plus - Color Cartoon
"CALYPSO CAT"

ALWAYS COOL
TOWA
Starts Today!
IT BEGINS WHERE "PEYTON PLACE" LEFT OFF!
JERRY WALES
RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
STARRING
DORIS DAY
CHANDLER-PARKER
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Plus - Color Cartoon
"CALYPSO CAT"

Englert - Last Day
Yul Brynner
"ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN"
— IN COLOR —
— Doors Open 1:15 —
ENGLERT
ENTIRE NEW SHOW
SUNDAY
LISA
Age 21 — hunted by the police of three nations... pursued from London... to Amsterdam... to Tangier... to the Beaches of Palestine!
STEPHEN ROYD-DOLORES HART
Plus - Color Cartoon
"CALYPSO CAT"

DRIVE-IN
NOW OVER THE WEEKEND!
HAVE VACATION FUN WITH US... IT'S... HAWAIIAN DAYS!
ELVIS PRESLEY
"BLUE HAWAII"
HAL WALLIS
TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT
Gidget GOES HAWAIIAN
CO-HIT
Plus - Color Cartoon
"CALYPSO CAT"

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
For consecutive insertions
Three Days 15¢ a Word
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Ford Takes Eastern Open Lead with 65

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doug Ford, deadily with his approach shots and putting, shot a seven under par 65, one shy of the course record, for a comfortable cushion Friday in the second round of the \$35,000 Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

The 39-year-old topnotch campaigner for the past dozen years winged around the first nine holes of Mount Pleasant in only 30 shots, six under par.

He snagged his only bogey five on the 13th and in a flourishing finish birdied the last two holes. His 36-hole total of 134 was 10 strokes better than par and he led his nearest pursuers by six strokes.

Ford's nearest threats going into the third round of the 72-hole tournament were Bobby Nichols, 26-year-old Kentuckian, Julius Boros, another old pro from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Howie Johnson, 36-year-old Chicagoan.

Nichols and Boros went around in 70 strokes both times while Johnson pulled into contention with a second round 67.

Jump into 2nd Place—

Twins Dump Angels Twice

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota returned to second place in the American League Friday night with a doubleheader sweep over Los Angeles. They won the second game 8-3 behind Camilo Pascual's seven-hit pitching after Angel catcher Bob Rodgers' throwing error gave the Twins a 3-2 win in the opener.

The double triumph enabled the

Twins to gain half a game on Cleveland and left the Minnesota 1½ games back.

Pascual, registering his 10th triumph against four defeats, struck out 10 and walked none. He also doubled and hit his second home run of the season, driving in three runs. Angel starter and loser was Dean Chance (5-4).

The Twins bunched all their scoring in one frame in the first game, chasing home three runs in the fifth on a walk, a single and

two errors. Rodgers let in the tying and winning runs when he threw wildly to third.

FIRST GAME
Los Angeles 001 010 000—2 6 4
Minnesota 000 030 000—3 3 1
Lee and Rodgers; Maranda, Donohue (6), Strange (4) and Batten, W. Maranda (1-1). L — Lee (5-4).
Home run — Los Angeles, Moran (9).
Los Angeles 110 001 000—3 7 2
Minnesota 030 001 020—6 13 0
Chance, Duren (2), Botz (6), Morgan (7) and Rodgers; Pascual and Batten, W. — Pascual (10-4). L — Chance (5-4).
Home run — Minnesota, Batten (4), Pascual (2).

Orioles' Landrith Homers To Gain Split with Boston

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hobie Landrith's two-run homer with one out in the ninth gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory in the second game of a two-night doubleheader Friday night, after the Boston Red Sox won the opener, 2-1 in 10 innings.

The drive down the right-field foul line came off Boston reliever Dick Radatz, who took over from starter Don Schwall in the ninth. Schwall was removed after suffering a muscle spasm in his side.

Three of Landrith's five hits since he joined the Orioles earlier this month have been homers.

Rookie Boog Powell hit a 469-foot homer in the seventh innings,

the first ball ever hit over the center field hedge in Memorial Stadium.

Veteran Robin Roberts earned his third consecutive victory and the 237th of his major league career.

FIRST GAME
Boston 000 100 000 1—2 6 1
Baltimore 010 000 000 0—1 6 1
Delock and Tillman; Pappas, Wilhelm (10) and Landrith, Lau (9). W — Delock (3-0). L — Wilhelm (3-5).
Home runs — Boston, Yastrzemski (11), Baltimore, Brandt (10).

SECOND GAME
Boston 200 000 001—3 9 0
Baltimore 000 100 102—4 8 2
Schwall, Radatz (9) and Pagliaroni; Roberts and Landrith, W — Roberts (3-2). L — Radatz (2-3).
Home runs — Baltimore, Powell (7), Landrith (3).

Musial Sets Majors Total Base Mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stan (The Man) Musial set a new major league record for career total bases Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader, then dropped the nightcap, 11-3.

In the opener Musial hit a home run and two singles to break Ty Cobb's record of 5,863 total bases. Musial raised his count to 5,866 by adding another single in the nightcap.

FIRST GAME
St. Louis 060 001 000—7 10 1
Philadelphia 100 000 011—11 8 0
Jackson, McDaniel (9) and Sawatski; Brown, Green (2), Hamilton (8) and S. White, Dalrymple (6). W — Jackson (6-7). L — Brown (6-4).
Home run — St. Louis, Musial (8). Philadelphia (10).

SECOND GAME
St. Louis 002 000 001—3 9 0
Philadelphia 230 201 020—11 8 0
Broglie, Ferrarese (2), Bauta (6) and Oliver; Owens and Dalrymple, W — Owens (2-2). L — Broglie (2-3).
Home runs — St. Louis, Ferrarese (1), Oliver (4), Philadelphia, Sievers (8), Demeter (10).

Mantle's Return Spoiled as Yanks Lose to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, with an effective attack of two-base hits and strong pitching by Hank Aguirre, over-powered the New York Yankees 7-5 Friday night in the opener of their five-game series.

The game marked the return of Mickey Mantle as a Yankee starter for the first time since May 18.

The crippled slugger gave his injured knee a 6½-inning test in right field and ran at half speed with a noticeable limp.

Mantle reached base his first two at bats and scored both times.

FIRST GAME
New York 010 200 002—5 11 1
Detroit 202 101 100—7 11 2
Stafford, Coates (3), Reniff (6), Cleveland (8) and Howard; Aguirre, Nischtwitz (9) and Roarko, W — Aguirre (5-2). L — Stafford (6-5).
Home run — Detroit, Fernandez (9).

White Sox Defeat Kansas City, 5-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Sadowski's three-run pinch homer in the eighth inning and a splendid nine-inning relief job by Dom Zanni gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City A's Friday night.

Sox starter Joe Horlen yielded singles to the first two batters in the opening inning and left the game with a sore arm. Zanni came in, got the Sox out of the jam and went on to record his fifth triumph against two losses on a yield of seven hits.

KANSAS CITY 000 000 010—1 9 2
Chicago 000 000 030—5 7 0
Pfister, Wyatt (7), Jones (8) and Accue, Sullivan (8); Horlen, Zanni (1) and Carson, W — Zanni (5-2). L — Pfister (9-4).
Home run — Chicago, Sadowski (3).

Frazier Named To All-Star Team

EUGENE, Ore. — Bill Frazier, Iowa's star 880-yard runner and Big Ten champion, has earned a place on the National Collegiate Athletic Association track rules committee all-star team, it was announced here Thursday night.

Frazier finished second in the final heat Saturday with an all-time high of 1:48.7, only five-tenths of a second behind Jim Dupree of Southern Illinois.

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Johnson 4-1 Favorite over Gustav Scholz

BERLIN (AP) — American Harold Johnson is a confident and prohibitive 4-1 favorite to successfully defend his world light-heavyweight title against Germany's Gustav (Bubi) Scholz in the outdoor Olympic Stadium tonight.

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected to pay about \$175,000 to see the 32-year-old, once-beaten Berliner attempt to become Germany's second world boxing champion.

The fight is scheduled for 9 p.m. Berlin time, which is 2 p.m. (CST).

The only German world champion, Max Schmeling who won the heavyweight crown 32 years ago this month, will be among the spectators for the 15-round bout.

Johnson, of Philadelphia, usually makes no bold predictions on his fights. But for this one he said he expects to knock out Scholz between the seventh and ninth rounds.

Scholz, unbeaten in his last 23 fights over a four-year span, never has been stopped. His only loss was a decision to France's Charles Humez on March 11, 1958. The stocky German's worst-loss record is 85-1-4, including 46 knockouts.

In his last two fights the handsome Berliner stopped Americans Jesse Bowdry (sixth round) and Neal Rivers (fifth round) in April and May in Berlin.

Scholz, who is ranked fourth by Ring and seventh by the American National Boxing Association, fought just once in the United States.

A southpaw, his power is represented mainly by his left hook. It is generally agreed that he has to connect with the hook to win. Johnson has been stopped three times and has 31 knockouts to his credit. His over-all record is 68-8.

Van Buren Will Miss 'Star' Game

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Iowa center Bill Van Buren was sidelined from the West football team practice with an aggravated knee injury Friday and will miss next Friday's All-America football game.

Van Buren, 240 pounds, originally injured the knee Wednesday during blocking drills here. He collapsed Thursday when he tried to run.

Bowl officials immediately arranged to have Nebraska center Henry Tinglehoff flown in to replace Van Buren as starting center.

Van Buren, 26, has been signed with the Philadelphia Eagles.

HADDIX ABSENT PITTSBURGH HAVE GIVEN PITCHER HARVEY HADDIX PERMISSION TO LEAVE THE TEAM BECAUSE OF THE DEATH OF HIS MOTHER EARLY FRIDAY.

Mrs. Nellie May Haddix died at her home in South Vienna, Ohio. A club spokesman said Haddix will be away from the club for several days.

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Signs with Dodgers

Paul Speckenbach, 17-year-old righthander, signed by the Los Angeles Dodgers for reported bonus of \$100,000 shows his pitching form for school mates at St. Francis Preparatory School in Brooklyn New York Friday. At left is Brother Fabian, the school's moderator.

—AP Wirephoto

\$100,000 Bonus Baby Called Another Feller

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have outbid the other 19 major league clubs and paid a reported \$100,000 bonus to sign a New York schoolboy hailed as a "new Bob Feller."

The bonus baby is Paul Speckenbach, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound righthander, who was grabbed Thursday night immediately after his graduation from St. Francis Prep School.

The boy's father announced the bonus at \$100,000. Rudy Rufer, the Los Angeles scout who closed the deal, said, "It was in excess of \$50,000 — that's all I'd like to say about the price."

Rufer said Speckenbach was the No. 1 prospect in the entire country, insofar as the Dodgers were concerned, and the scout predicted the New York youngster would be pitching in the major leagues in three years.

"He reminds you a lot of Feller," Rufer said. "He has a tremendous fast ball. He has a big kick with that front leg, like Feller, and blazes the ball across. He has a curve ball good enough for the majors right now."

Pirates Trim Cubs, 7-5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, taking advantage of Dick Groat's timely hitting and capitalizing on Chicago errors, whipped the Cubs 7-5 Friday night.

Groat socked a double, and a pair of singles and drove home the Pirates final two runs.

The Pirates rallied from a 4-3 deficit in the sixth and came up with three runs off Chicago relief hurlers Barney Schultz and Don Elston.

Howie Goss led off with a single. Two outs later, he stole second, continued to third on Moe Thacker's wild throw and scored on Schultz' wild pitch. Schultz then walked two straight men and was relieved by Elston, who was tagged for a run-scoring single by Bill Virdon and a double by Groat that scored what proved to be the winning run.

CHICAGO 000 004 001—5 7 2
PITTSBURGH 200 103 010—7 12 2
Anderson, Schultz (4), Elston (6), Gerard (6), Balsamo (7), Koene (8) and Thacker; Gibbon, Lamabe (7), Olivo (7), Face (9) and Burgess, W — Gibbon (2-1). L — Schultz (4-3).
Home runs — Chicago, Williams (15), Banks (19). Pittsburgh, Skinner (7).

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By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

THAT BENNY IS A "GOOD MAN" — in spite of what Ralph Gleason wrote about his current band. With Benny and the boys swingin' in Siberia, we wanted to bring our listeners some of their sassy sounds. Unfortunately, our lines to Russia have fallen into disrepair, and we shall have to settle — as we often must — for The Next Best Thing: a tape recording of Benny's Berlin concert, October 22, 1959. In the lineup you'll find Bill Harris, Flip Phillips, Red Norvo, Anita O'Day, Russ Freeman, Jack Sheldon and some others who made the trip with Goodman and helped to gladden the hearts of jazz aficionados in Germany. Concert time is 1 p.m. today and Saturday Supplement is the vehicle. You'll hardly know, though, where Saturday Supplement leaves off and...

TEA TIME SPECIAL begins at about 3:30 p.m. and continues with music until 5.

RICHARD HOTTELET, the CBS newsman who lectured at SUI last Tuesday evening, was interviewed by our intrepid reporter. The results — such as they are — may be heard on CUE today, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. I'm not going to tell you EXACTLY when, so there.) Elsewhere on CUE you'll find comedy by Dick Gregory, a preview of the summer's Alumni Institute, and other items, serious and frivolous.

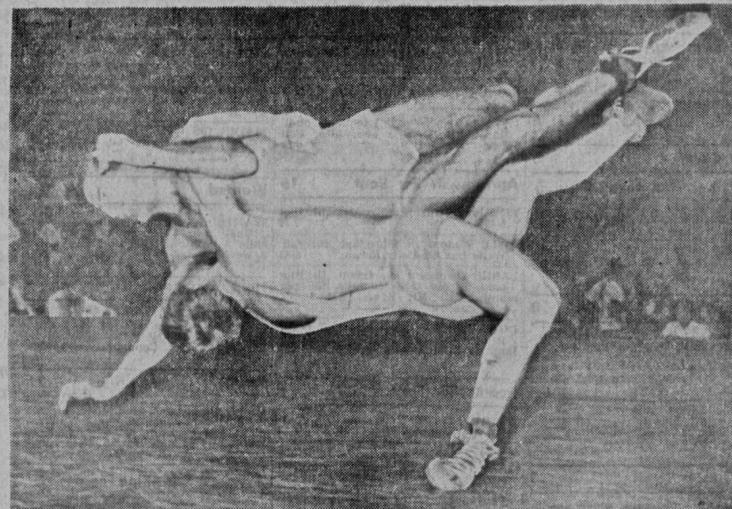
SPEAKING OF HOTTELET, his talk on Latin America has been scheduled for Monday, July 2 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 23, 1962

8:00	Backgrounding Religion
8:15	News
8:30	One Man's Opinion
8:45	Parent-Teachers
9:00	The Musical
10:00	Cue
1:00	Saturday Supplement: Benny Goodman Concert
3:30	Tea Time Special
5:00	The World of the Paperback
5:15	News Background
5:30	News
5:45	Sports Time
6:00	Evening Concert
8:00	Music for a Saturday Night
9:45	News Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

Monday, June 25, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Music
8:45	Bookshelf
9:00	News
9:15	Music
10:00	World Population Problems
11:55	Coming Events
12:00	News Capsule
12:30	Rhythm Rambles
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
1:10	History of Russia
2:30	Music
2:45	News
3:30	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
8:00	Evening Concert
8:00	Evening Feature — SUI Radio Forum: The European Common Market and U.S. Tariff Policy
9:45	News Final
9:55	Sports Final
10:00	SIGN OFF



Riding for a Fall

This pair lost no time getting into action when matched in world amateur wrestling championships Friday at Toledo, Ohio. Stephane Ionnides (top), of Greece, was the winner over Alex Geantza, of Romania, by decision of the judges.

—AP Wirephoto

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Los Angeles	47	.24	.662
x-San Francisco	44	.26	.629
Pittsburgh	39	.29	.574
x-Cincinnati	36	.29	.554
St. Louis	36	.30	.545
x-Milwaukee	33	.35	.485
Houston	31	.36	.463
Philadelphia	29	.37	.439
Chicago	25	.44	.362
New York	18	.48	.273

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 3-11
New York 2-5, Houston 0-16
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
Milwaukee at San Francisco, night

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Houston (Johnson 4-7) at New York (Book 4-8)
St. Louis (Washburn 4-3 or Gibson 8-5) at Philadelphia (McLish 5-1)
Chicago (Cardwell 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Friend 7-8)
Milwaukee (Shaw 9-2) at San Francisco (McCormick 3-2)
Cincinnati (Jay 10-6) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-4) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	39	.26	.600
Minnesota	40	.30	.571
Los Angeles	36	.30	.545
New York	33	.28	.541
Detroit	32	.31	.506
Baltimore	34	.33	.507
Chicago	34	.35	.493
Kansas City	31	.38	.449
Boston	30	.37	.448
Washington	22	.43	.338

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 2-3, Baltimore 1-4
Minnesota 3-8, Los Angeles 2-3
Cleveland 6, Washington 2
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1
Detroit 7, New York 5

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Los Angeles (Grba 3-3) at Minnesota (Kant 7-4)
Kansas City (Rakow 5-4) at Chicago (Pizarro 3-6)
Washington (Stenhouse 4-2) at Cleveland (Grant 4-1)
Boston (Cisno 4-4) at Baltimore (Brown 3-2)
New York (Terry 7-7 and Turley 2-2) at Detroit (Regan 4-5 and Foytack 4-1) 2 — day-night

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Romano Paces Indians Past Washington, 6-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Romano snapped an 0-for-26 slump Friday night with a pair of doubles, knocking in two runs and scoring twice, as the Cleveland Indians whipped the Washington Senators 6-2.

Dick Donovan (11-2) went the distance for the league-leading Indians. It was his eighth complete game in 15 starts. The tall righthander yielded 11 hits, including four by Jim Persall and three by rookie Eddie Brinkman.

The Indians, who also had 11 hits, broke on top with a pair of runs in the third inning. Singles by Donovan, Ty Cline and Al Luplow, plus Tito Francona's sacrifice fly made it 2-0.

The Indians added another run in the fourth frame on a double by Romano and singles by Woodie Held and Bubba Phillips.

Singles by Brinkman, Persall and Chuck Cottier cut Cleveland's margin to 3-1 in the fifth inning.

Turner Medalist In Amateur Meet

CHEROKEE (AP) — J. D. Turner, SUI golfer, fired a three-under-par 69 for medalist honors in the Sioux Valley Amateur golf tournament Friday as qualifying neared an end.

With 205 in the field, tournament officials said rounds of 76 may make the championship flight.

Until Turner shot his 69, Bob Northcraft of Cherokee had been medalist with 71. Defending champion Dave Bollman carded a 71 for his warmup Friday.

Championship match play begin Sunday morning, with eliminations starting today.

Colts, Mets Split

NEW YORK (AP) — Lefty Aly Jackson fired a spectacular one-hitter in pitching New York to a 2-0 victory over Houston in the opener of a two-night doubleheader Friday night, but the Colts romped in the nightcap 16-9 with a 17-hit attack off five Met pitchers.

FIRST GAME
Houston 000 000 000—0 1 1
New York 100 001 000—2 3 0
Farrell and Smith; Jackson and Taylor, W — Jackson (4-8). L — Farrell (5-7).
Home run — New York, Ashburn (3).

SECOND GAME
Houston 010 310 025—16 17 0
New York 000 002 100—3 7 6
Golden and Raney; Miller, Hillman (5), Moorhead (6), Mizell (8) and Cannizzaro, W — Golden (5-4). L — Miller (8-5).
Home runs — Houston, Warwick (6), Mejias (8), Raney (3), Pendleton (6).

OLD SHEP GROUNDED

HOPSCOTCH, Miss. — Irving Finster's reputable coon dog, Old Shep, was grounded here Friday when the flight engineer of Blue Darter Airlines went on strike.

Old Shep is expected to take a bus if the airline and the engineer further refuse to arbitrate.

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