

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms in the northwest and extreme west late in the day or at night. Warmer over the west and north today, with highs in the 80s.

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Wednesday, June 27, 1962, Iowa City, Ia.

## Congressmen Rap Prayer Ban

### Judge Gives Extension of Pan Am Strike Ban

#### Estes Defense Seeks Delay In Fraud Trial

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — Defense Attorney John Cofer sought Tuesday night to delay the trial for Billie Sol Estes on charges he defrauded a fellow farmer of \$162,144.

Cofer said in a surprise motion that examination of veniemen in an attempt to pick a jury showed that they had information about Estes' activities that would not be admissible as evidence.

The attorney asked that the case be continued "two or three terms of court" or until, as he put it, "the defendant can get a fair trial."

Cofer earlier had told the court that because of developments during the attempt to empanel a jury the defense desired to withdraw its announcement of readiness.

Judge J. H. Starley recessed the court until Wednesday, when he said he would hear arguments on the defense motion.

A jury panel which had been trimmed to 34 veniemen was also ordered to report Wednesday morning.

Dist. Court Judge L. H. Starley dismissed four talesmen after defense attorneys objected to a line of questioning by Dist. Atty. R. B. McGowen.

The defense contended McGowen's questions as to whether the veniemen had heard or read President Kennedy's remarks on the case and Estes' reply were prejudicial.

Estes Monday asked an immediate trial on felony charges that he bilked Thomas A. Bell in liquid fertilizer tank contracts.

Hume Cofer, one of Estes' attorneys, said the defense will show Bell was aware of the fertilizer tanks transaction, and that there was no fraud on the part of Estes.

In questioning prospective jurors, Cofer asked if they would consider it a sign of guilt if the defense chose to present no evidence of its own. This line of questioning was interpreted as indicating that Estes would not take the stand.

Estes was indicted in April on eight counts of felony theft in connection with purchase of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks. The six persons bringing the charges claimed they were bilked out of \$828,576. He is being tried on only one count.

If convicted, Estes could be sentenced to the state prison for a term of 2 to 10 years.

#### Council Takes Action On Dutch Elm Disease

By JIM VAN KLOMPENBURG Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council took specific action Tuesday night on the Dutch Elm disease problem in Iowa City adopting a motion (4-1) hiring a city forester on a temporary basis. The Council also scheduled a public panel discussion on the Dutch Elm disease problem July 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber in the Civic Center.

The motion authorizing Lane Mashaw, Public Works Director, to hire a forester on a temporary basis to initiate a control program for specific public areas such as parking where infected trees are found was made by councilwoman Thelma Lewis.

Councilman Max Yocum bitterly opposed the motion and cast the dissenting vote.

Yocum, advocating "public responsibility," said, "I am definitely against the program as it is presently proposed. Let's set up a good program." Yocum said citizens should care for their own elm trees.

The new forester, who was not named at the meeting, will be available within a week according to Mashaw. The man has had 16 years of experience as a nurseryman and is willing to accept the forester's position as a temporary job, Mashaw added.

The forester's salary will come out of the present budget funds. A three-man crew which has been assigned to street maintenance work since the resignation of Billy Fry, Iowa City's last forester, will be assigned to the new forester.

Mashaw said the Dutch Elm disease seems to be centered in the Mark Twain school area in southeast Iowa City. Another confirmed case of Dutch Elm disease was reported Tuesday at 1202 Friendly Ave, Mashaw said.

Mrs. Lewis, who introduced the Dutch Elm disease problem Tuesday night, said she had already drawn up her motion before petitions signed by 577 residents calling for city action on Dutch Elm disease were filed with the City Council last week.

Mrs. Lewis referred to her recommendations on the problem as "this is what I as a councilwoman believe to be of benefit to the city."

Mrs. Lewis, in her recommendations, suggested that the public meeting July 10 should discuss all sides of the Dutch Elm disease problem in Iowa City.

Possible topics for the discussion as recommended by Mrs. Lewis include the definition of the disease, can it be controlled, cost of the control program, the need for a city forester, legal problems, and the method of financing the pro-

gram either by tax or direct assessment to property owners.

The purpose of the public meeting is to give the Council direction in dealing with the Dutch Elm problem, whether to finance it by taxation or property assessment, decide the function of a city forester, and how to deal with the disease.

The problem is pertinent now because the city is involved in making the new budget for city expenditures, Mrs. Lewis said.

It was emphasized that the program proposed for the summer is an emergency measure to cope with the Dutch Elm disease problem until the council can formulate a concrete policy on the matter.

The present plan for treating infected trees involves cutting them down and burning them. Other trees will be pruned of dead wood to ward off the Dutch Elm beetle which lives in the dead wood.

Petitions have recently been circulated in University Heights objecting to the use of spraying elm trees as a preventive measure because of the danger to birds.

In other action, the Council opened bids on the city water main extension project. Two companies, Hennessey Bros., Inc. of Marion, and the Hurst Excavating Co. of Waterloo submitted the only bids.

Hennessey Bros., Inc. was the apparent low bidder on the project. However, there were discrepancies between the two bidders as great as \$60,000 on one alternate bid for the estimated \$300,000 watermain extension project.

The council also set Aug. 7, 1962 as the date for the public hearing and receiving of bids on an asphaltic street resurfacing program for city streets.

Funds for the project will be received from revenue received from the Iowa Road Use Tax Fund, Street Construction Fund, and the Street Improvement fund.

#### Stanley Urges Bias Laws

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Adoption of state laws to prevent discrimination in housing and employment was urged by state Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) Tuesday night.

Stanley, in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Cedar Rapids Council on Human Relations, called racial and religious discrimination in housing "a serious problem in several Iowa cities."

"Laws can't prevent prejudice; laws can't change the way people think," he said. "But laws can stop the organized denial of human rights."

Stanley praised the present Iowa civil rights law prohibiting discrimination in public places. Discrimination in this country is weakening American leadership of the free world and aiding Communism, Stanley said. He urged faster movement toward equal opportunity for all.

#### Stump Appeal In High Court

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday on convicted slayer Ronald Stump's request for more time in which to file the printed record for his appeal.

Stump, 23, of Keokuk, was convicted of second-degree murder in the killing of Michael Daly of Des Moines — a friend of Stump's former fiancée — and was sentenced to a 75-year state prison term last December. Twenty-two Keokuk residents posted a \$75,000 bond for Stump and he was released pending his appeal.

Stump's attorney, J. R. McManus, asked the Supreme Court to postpone the deadline for filing the record for the appeal from July 1 to Aug. 15. The state filed its objection to the postponement Tuesday.



#### Young Admirer

The little girl pictured here may well be severely rebuking the baseballer for his lack of manners in refreshing himself before a lady. Or maybe she is just awe-struck by the uniform. Either way, we hope the "star of tomorrow" will help the little lady when he's through . . . that faucet is so-o-o-o high!

—Photo by Joe Kirkish

### Hold All State Music Camp For High School at SUI

By BEVERLY LEWIS Staff Writer

"I'm getting valuable musical experience and having a wonderful time being here on the University campus," was the opinion of Dana Kohl, 16, of Tipton, one of 420 students at SUI for All State Music Camp.

Her comment was typical of the junior and senior high school students' responses to the opportunities available during the two week camp. Ranging from "great" to "now I finally know what music theory means," the boys and girls carry enthusiasm with them as easily as they do their instruments.

The only requirements for attendance at music camp are a tuition fee averaging \$75 and having reached the junior high level in school. As many as seven different states besides Iowa are represented by this year's group.

Music camp is divided into three parts — band, orchestra and chorus. Students may take private lessons in their fields of special interest as well as attend classes in music theory, ensemble and other music subjects.

Also, there is opportunity for participation in the all state music camp band, orchestra or chorus. These groups rehearse several hours each day and give two combined concerts.

Perhaps the most valuable training, according to percussionist Miss Kohl, is received in the sections. "We meet every day and concentrate on our instruments and how they sound as a section," Dana said. "Such practice really pays off when the entire band or orchestra gets together," she added.

Housed in Currier and South Quad, the students are often found after dinner in the main lounges or in someone's room engaged in that popular teenage pastime, an impromptu jazz session. Others can be heard practicing diligently behind closed doors. Many practice, in one way or another, three or four hours a day on their own.

According to Frederick Ebbs, director of University bands, "the students profit from a musical experience which is different from the one at home. We try to give them as much encouragement as possible. And, of course, we have our eyes open for outstanding musicians."

Nearly all of the instructors in the music department are participating in the music camp program. In addition, band directors from several Iowa towns have been giving lessons and teaching.

One of the highlights for the students and public will be the music faculty recital Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The session will conclude with a concert Friday in the Union at 8:30 p.m. The all state band, orchestra and chorus will each give one-third of the program which is free to the public.

The United States was reported to have told Wang that President Kennedy is seriously concerned over reports of the buildup of Chinese Communist military forces along the mainland coast opposite the Nationalist fortress of Quemoy.

The warning was delivered Saturday at a meeting in Warsaw between U.S. Ambassador John Moors Cabot and Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-Nan. It was understood that Wang reminded Cabot of Communist China's military alliance with the Soviet Union.

The State Department refused to comment or even acknowledge that the meeting had taken place.

Authoritative sources said, however, the United States made clear to Wang that this country has no intention of supporting any Nationalist Chinese move against the Chinese Communist mainland.

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge, in a compromise move, extended Tuesday for 10 days a ban against flight engineers striking Pan American World Airways. The original restraint was laid down last Saturday on a temporary basis.

The order signed in Brooklyn federal court by Judge George Rosling had no effect on the engineers' strike against Eastern Air Lines, now in its fourth day.

Daniel Kornblum, attorney for the flight engineers union, said he will appeal Rosling's extension in an effort to clear the way for a renewed walkout of Pan American's 500 engineers. They struck for three hours Saturday before the original restraining order sent them back to work.

The issue in the engineers' deadlock with both Pan American and Eastern is the elimination of one crew position in jet airliners. Crews now number four and the engineers union wants the third cockpit seat for its members when the cutback is made.

The engineers union went into court late in the day, hopeful of an end of the Pan American strike ban. In that event, engineers were poised for an immediate walkout.

On the other hand, Pan American sought a full-fledged injunction that would insure uninterrupted service on the nation's largest overseas airline. It carries four million passengers a year, and the company said a strike would cost it \$1 million a day.

Judge Rosling deliberately straddled the issue. He explained that he did so because he needed time in an orderly, extensive hearing to take testimony that would aid him in reaching his decision.

He ordered both sides back into court Wednesday when he will hear arguments from Pan American in favor of an antistrike injunction.

When its 575 flight engineers quit work, Eastern closed down operations, making no attempt to obtain a court order against the strike. The shutdown idled 18,000 employees of the nation's third largest air carrier.

The strike against Eastern forced cancellation of 1,424 daily flights on other airlines, but some of the 115 communities served by Eastern were left without commercial air service.

### Compromise Seen on JFK's Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kennedy Administration leaders in the House, determined to ward off a second major defeat in a week, considered Tuesday making a major concession on the President's Foreign Trade Expansion Act.

It appeared that the concession, if made, might be a reduction in the level of payments to workers whose jobs are eliminated by import competition under an expanded reciprocal trade program.

There has been much criticism of this portion of the bill. It would establish a higher scale for such workers than regular unemployment benefits under the federal-state program.

However, after a round of high-level conferences, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee told newsmen there has not yet been any decision to change the bill.

And Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) said debate on the top priority Administration measure definitely will begin Wednesday as planned.

Administration handlers of the legislation apparently were shaken by the reaction they detected among uncommitted members to a suddenly-developing opposition strategy.

Rather than present a modified version of the Administration bill as an alternate, Republican opponents of the Kennedy legislation decided to press instead for a simple extension for one year of the present Reciprocal Trade Act.

### Constitutional Amendments Are Proposed

Dirksen Doubts That Any School Prayer Measure Would Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amidst an avalanche of bitter criticism of the Supreme Court, members of Congress proposed Tuesday that the Constitution be changed to knock down the tribunal's ban on prayers in public schools.

First to introduce a constitutional amendment to permit school-room praying was Rep. Roy A. Taylor (D-N.C.) a Baptist deacon who lists evangelist Billy Graham among his constituents.

A short time later a similar measure was introduced in the Senate by Sens. John Stennis (D-Miss.) and A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.). Others said they planned to offer such proposals.

Rep. Frank Chelf (R-Ky.) said he is sounding out members of the House Judiciary Committee about such a constitutional change and the few members he has talked to are "pretty burned up" about the court's ruling.

But doubts that a constitutional amendment would get far were expressed by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

"The proposition of separation of church and state is so ingrained into our people that I doubt that such an amendment would be adopted. Perhaps there can be some voluntary agreement worked out locally by which prayers could be said in the schools," Dirksen told newsmen.

For a constitutional amendment to become law, it must win two-thirds approval of both the House and Senate and ratification by the state legislatures of three-fourths of the states. The process usually requires years.

Much of the criticism of Monday's 6-1 Supreme Court decision centered on fears about how far-reaching it might be eventually.

Specifically, the decision declared unconstitutional a 22-word prayer prescribed for opening classes in New York's public schools. But the words of Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the majority, left no doubt that the ruling would touch schools in many other states.

In any case, both houses of Congress began their sessions Tuesday with the traditional prayer.

The House began by discussing a resolution authorizing the printing of a pamphlet describing a congressional prayer room.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) asked whether printing the pamphlet would violate the court's ruling.

The floor manager of the resolution, Rep. Wayne Hays, (D-Ohio) answered, "Somebody can bring suit if they want to."

The measure was adopted without audible dissent.

Rep. Ben Jensen, (R-Iowa) exclaimed: "I had always thought we could safely assume that acknowledgement of a Supreme Deity was somehow a universal common ground in this blessed land."

### Play Tickets On Sale Today

Beginning today, students enrolled in the summer session can receive free tickets for the SUI Summer Repertory Program at the reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets may be obtained from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

At this time, one ticket for one play or four tickets for all four plays may be obtained by presenting current I.D.s. These hours will continue until the 7,632 seats for the 16 nights of production are reserved.

Student wives and non-summer session students may purchase single admission tickets at \$1.25 for each play, or season books for \$4.

A seating chart will be available at the desk for choosing reserved seats.

#### Coon Eludes Posse

### Raccoon Runs Rampant

A wild raccoon wandered into town early Tuesday morning, outsmarting and out running Iowa City police and other pursuers.

The raccoon was chased by three men and two Iowa City policemen up and down Dubuque Street. He was cornered several times in different doorways but always managed to escape.

Mary Kay Free, A4, Hinton, who lives at 114½ S. Dubuque St., witnessed the great coon chase from her apartment window. "I heard yelling on the street below about 3:45 a.m.," she said, "and looked out the window to see three men running down the street. They were chasing an animal that looked to me like a dog, but ran like a cat."

Finally the animal was cornered in a store doorway and the men all stood there and barked and growled at it — like dogs would," she went on.

"One of the men ran to the Jefferson Hotel and he must have called the police from there because soon after that a squad car showed up," she said,

By this time the raccoon had escaped once but was cornered in another doorway, Miss Free continued.

"The men continued barking at it until it escaped again and ran south down Dubuque Street. They ran after it but evidently lost it."

"They came back up the street again and I heard them say it was lost. I asked what it was and one of them yelled, 'It's a coon!'"

Miss Free said the chase lasted about 10 minutes.

Dr. Charles B. Thayer, director of the Animal House at SUI, said raccoons are common in Iowa and are not dangerous unless rabid. There are many raccoons on the edge of town, he said, but they don't usually get this far into town. "They won't attack, he said, and sometimes even make nice pets for children." Only one rabid raccoon has been found in the last three years, he said.

Dr. Chester Miller, director of student health, said "Even a bite from a non-rabid raccoon could be dangerous if it got infected — just as with a cat, dog, or human bite," he said.

According to Miss Free, there was no one on the street between 3:45 and 4 a.m. but the raccoon and the posse chasing him.



RACCOON

# Ruling on Prayer By Court Was Right

The Supreme Court has ruled that recitation of a prayer in the public schools of New York State violates the first amendment to the constitution which calls for separation of church and state. We feel that this ruling by the high court should have been made long ago.

Where a prayer exists in a public school there can be no more religious freedom than there is equality in racially separate but equal school facilities. No prayer can be totally non-sectarian.

Even with the most non-sectarian prayer, there can be no religious freedom for the atheist who is forced to participate.

Nor can any prayer service in a public school be voluntary. Try to imagine a 5-year old child telling his kindergarten teacher that his religious beliefs prohibit him from participating in the classes' daily prayer. Try to imagine the teacher explaining to the rest of the class that just because one child is a moral objector, this does not make him any different from the rest of the class. Can there really be a school Christmas pageant treating all children with equality when one child can not participate.

A parent who is an atheist can not be expected to let his child take part in a religious activity any more than a Jewish child should be expected to take part in a Christian service, or a Methodist child in a Catholic service.

There is another danger to the public school taking a role in a child's religious training. It is liable to take this religious training out of the home and the church where it rightly belongs. No parent expects the public school to teach his child to wash his face in the morning. Neither should a parent expect the school to teach his child to say his prayers each morning.

If the school were to take over the chore of teaching the child to wash his face quite a few children would come to school in the morning with dirty faces. If the teaching of religion were left to the schools quite a few American children would grow up without any knowledge of God.

Once we have decided to let the school teach religion we must decide what religion it will teach. Is the official religion going to be Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic, Jewish, or Unitarian? Or is it going to be some compromise religion which is no religion at all?

This ruling by the highest court in the land should have been made long ago. Now that it has been made school authorities in all parts of the country, Iowa included, should take immediate notice of it and revise their fall plans to conform.

—Michael Maduff

# Doesn't Apply Here— No Sir, Not Here

At last progress is being made in discouraging segregation in restaurants along Route 40, the highway between New York and Washington. Thirty-five restaurant owners have agreed to serve members of any race, and this is a necessary precaution since African diplomats travel this road to and from the nation's capital.

While it's a national disgrace to refuse service to anyone on the basis of skin color, it is an international disgrace to refuse service to foreign dignitaries.

This new "openmindedness" on the part of restaurant owners is aided, we are told, by the feeling that African Negroes are not as "inferior" as American Negroes.

Of course Washington is over 1,000 miles from Iowa City, and we can look at the problem from a totally detached point of view.

After all, we can't think of any places around here where Africans are accepted and American Negroes are not. Can you?

—Jerry Elsea

# Post Mortem?

The Curtis Publishing Co. is apparently still trying to shake its financial troubles and remain in the magazine publishing field.

In a move announced Tuesday, the company confirmed reports that Robert MacNeal will soon be leaving as president.

The company, which publishes the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal, among others, lost \$4.2 million last year, the first loss in its history.

The Post has undergone two changes in editorship and two changes in format within the last year. The latest move may be a forewarning of still more changes.

Desperately trying to find the way that will put it back into the black, Curtis may even become less stodgy. And Ben Franklin is probably rolling over in his grave . . .

—Larry Hatfield

# The Daily Iowan

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

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**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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# Wake Up! Wake Up! — The Petticoats Are Coming

By LARRY HATFIELD  
Managing Editor

American men are going to the dogs and they're letting their women drive them there.

Women are taking over everything. They're going to work in the factories, while they send the men to do the shopping at the supermarket.

They have forsaken such "womanly" pursuits as the "over-the-back-fence morning gossip" and the afternoon tea gossip. No longer are their never-ceasing energies devoted to the PTA (although let a man try to say something at one of those "educational" meetings), the Ladies Aid and other such harmless activities.

Now they're out pounding the pavement getting out the vote (which involves the first and biggest mistake the American male made), picketing, coaching little league teams, directing traffic, and organizing, organizing, organizing.

They have all but taken over business, which might explain the unexplainable and erratic fluctuations of the nation's economy. In fact, the recent stock market crash has been blamed on the animal female. They even control most of this country's wealth, a fact which should alarm most males.

There has been talk of making our nation's currency various shades of pastels instead of the traditional comforting green. This heresy is obviously female-inspired.

At the baseball they have "Ladies Day," destroying the sanctity of that former haven of rest for the male. It has been suggested that O'Malley and Stoneham moved the Dodgers and Giants to the West Coast because New Yorkers and Brooklynites (male gender) would not go to Ebbets Field or the Polo Grounds just to avoid the flowery hats and ceaseless chatter of the females.

They apparently thought the women on the West Coast were more civilized and less manly. They were wrong. They say the Candlestick Park in San Francisco is the windiest park in baseball. It has been blamed on the sea breezes from the Bay, but actually the breeze is created by the thousands of yakkity females.

America's driving and pushy females now even

attend the formerly manly fights of boxing and wrestling. Now women are demanding that the goilaths in the ring grunt less.

Women even participate in sports. Not many years ago, a female distance runner or shot-putter would have been an oddity. No more.

The corner tavern is no longer the male's second home and only castle. The female has pushed into the bars bringing about such bourgeois "improvements" as imitation leather booths, piped-in music and clean draught glasses. The male can't even watch a ballgame on TV without being interrupted by questions like: "Why does he just get three strikes?" or, worse yet, something not even related to the game.

It used to be that women were presidents of garden clubs, debating societies, and ineffectual organizations like the DAR. Now they have women for presidents of labor unions and universities.

She doesn't wear silly, frilly, nice-to-look-at clothes anymore either. The female garb now is functional, dull, unattractive, and, in many cases, downright masculine. And she is cutting her hair shorter (after a brief fling at femininity following Jackie Kennedy).

There is virtually no area that was formerly exclusively male that hasn't been invaded and perhaps taken over by women.

She has invaded journalism, a field formerly — and rightfully — a male domain. Fortunately, she hasn't yet matched the nerves of the male at a triple murder. (She still describes the victim's dress.) But she is gaining — Pauline Frederick is in the United Nations for NBC. And there are others.

Women have won seats in Congress and several state legislatures. Now there's even talk of a woman President. Next, they'll probably want to decide to change the name of the United States of America to something more modern and chic.

In other words, the American female has taken over the country and it promises to get worse.

Wake up, men! These silly females are driving us to a state of complete subordination. Soon what few privileges we have left will be taken away — like the brand of our cigarettes.

Rebel! Stand up for your rights before it's too late.

It may be too late already . . . (Be careful!)

# 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 books 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, 16, 20; Moliere's "The Miser," July 7, 12, 17, 21; Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chailiot," July 9, 13, 18, 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, 4432. 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 9:30. 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, 12:45 p.m.

**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 Matsushima, 4485, 318 Physics Building.

# 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

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 Chailiot" — University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 10  
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" — University Theatre.

# Wanted—Good Dramatic Role: Call Harvey

By JOHN CROSBY

Laurence Harvey, who may be the busiest actor in the world, made an entrance into the Forum of the Twelve Caesars restaurant that Nero would have envied, perused the wine list as if he were ordering for Bacchus himself, oversaw the preparation of practically every dish he ordered, and then settled down to talking about what is the matter with stage and screen.

"I've been having an extremely difficult time finding something I want to do of the contemporary drama," he declared. "There are so few good modern plays. I can't find anything completely satisfying with which to sojourn into the theater. Unless it's something you absolutely have to do — unless you've always wanted to play 'Hamlet' or 'Lear' — there's no point."

MR. HARVEY has not been having a difficult time finding movies to be released — "Manchurian Candidate," "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," and "A Girl Named Tamiko," in which he plays an enviable variety of roles.

"It's been a long time since I've used my normal voice — perhaps four years. I refuse to be myself in films. I played a Southerner in 'Summer and Smoke' and a Texan in 'Walk on the Wild Side.' In 'Manchurian Candidate,' I was a Bostonian. In 'Expresso Bongo' I was Cockney Jewish. In 'Room at the Top' it was North Country English." He laughed. "I'd like to change the accents of the world. Make them universal. I do not mean they should all be alike, but they should be intelligible. They're making movies in England now that even the English don't understand."

Mr. Harvey admitted he has not yet screwed his courage up to seeing one of his movies, "Walk on the Wild Side," a real clunker. "I hear it's bad from so many others whom I respect. They must be right. How can we assess in advance what is done to the film or the play? Or to you? If we could do that — have that kind of vision — we'd be geni and we'd all be millionaires."

IN SPITE of being one of the most successful and sought-after young actors in the business, he's not altogether happy about his career. "I want to produce and I'm going to. I'm sick of making everyone else's mistakes rather than my own. We need writers. There are very few and it's a big problem. We all hunger for comedy and there is virtually no comedy being written. Believe me, this is maddening because I love doing comedy."

He fell to discussing acting — and he's a very good actor. "I'm opposed to the conventional way of playing characters — either in film or on the stage. There is no such thing as a black or white character. There is even very little gray. A human being is a kaleidoscope of colors, so great and varied are his activities. To play a character in conventional terms can be an unutterable bore. I'd rather be monstrous, disgraceful, than play a role conventionally."

Mr. Harvey has just made a record of Walter Benton's slighty sickening ode to love called "This Is My Beloved," which, my spies report, is the Bible of the girl high school set. "I hope it goes well," Mr. Harvey observed crisply. "Then we could do better things. It's wildly sensual and should be under every girl's pillow. And that marvelous picture of me on the cover of the record with those deep blue tiny molecular bloodshot orbs peering out."

HE'S SHARPLY critical of the role of the artist in the United States and I must say I agree. "The artist should be the most important focus point in society, for he, more than any one else, expresses the country's mood, politics, and upheavals. He expresses the trends and evolutions of man which will be read by later generations. Every country sponsors its artists, allows them to function and express themselves, and every country but this one makes available to them all kinds of concessions to allow them to do this.

As a last word, he was asked to comment on the wave of French films like "This Year at Marienbad," now washing our shores. "I think those French films are a lot of muck. They are able to survive only because of the artistic pretentiousness of the film critics. Why don't those critical gnomes apply their scholarly attitudes to plays and films done with just as much brilliance — but which also make sense? To me it's unforgivable of the critics to mislead the public into thinking that something utterly meaningless is meaningful and artful."

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# JFK's Administration Faces Monopoly Era

By JOSEPH ALSOP

President Kennedy had the misfortune to take office at the close of the era of American monopoly — monopoly of nuclear striking power, virtual monopoly of industrial and financial power, resulting monopoly of Western leadership.

This country's monopoly position, of course, extended only to the borders of the Western Alliance. But in the West at least, the American policymakers could be sure of getting their own way in the end, as long as the monopoly position endured. One result was to make most American policymakers assume that getting their own way in the end was their permanent prerogative.

The adjustment to the loss of this monopoly position is therefore proving exceptionally difficult. One symptom of the difficulty is the festering row with Gen. de Gaulle, which has taken Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Paris. But the discussion of a European deterrent among the Kennedy policymakers is a clear sign that the difficult adjustment is beginning to be made.

GIVING CREDIT where credit is due, Gen. de Gaulle's intransigence is the obvious source of this new line of thought. If he had not so obstinately insisted on building French nuclear power, there would be no discussion of a European deterrent. He drove home the point that our allies, being able to stand on their own feet again, would never be content to rely exclusively on the United States for their nuclear defense.

This fact has now been generally, albeit somewhat glumly, faced by the members of the Kennedy policymaking group. One resulting alternative — which was aiding De Gaulle's nuclear program as we have aided the British — has been rejected. That left no other alternatives to consider, except the policy of the European deterrent or the policy urged on King Canute, whose courtiers suggested that he forbid the sea's advancing waves to wet his glorious feet.

BUT THIS policy of promoting a European deterrent is still in the formative stage. The tendency of Administration opinion is clear, but within the broad tendency there are many cross-currents. Furthermore, the tendency itself has yet to receive the President's final approval.

In particular, there are cross-

currents on the crucial question of control. There is a natural hankering to retain ultimate American control over European nuclear power, when and if created with our cooperation. But even those who feel this hankering most strongly also recognize that some degree of reciprocity is unavoidable in dealing with the new and stronger Europe now coming into being. Hence one cross-current tends towards giving our allies some measure of reciprocal control over the employment of the American deterrent.

An opposing and perhaps stronger cross-current begins with the recognition that you cannot accept a kind of committee management of the American deterrent, which will always remain the main defense of the West even if a European deterrent is also created. Hence this cross-current tends, instead, towards the closest integration of the American and the proposed European deterrent, but without any power of final, mutual veto.

IF THIS concept prevails, the two weapons systems will be designed to work together, on the assumption that, if used at all, both will be used at once. Joint planning, joint targeting, joint development will strengthen the integration. But in the unlikely event of a crunch dividing the Western allies, the Europeans will still control their deterrent, and the American President will still control the American deterrent.

If the President decides to offer the Europeans American help in the creation of this kind of deterrent, that will not be the end of the story, by any means. The Europeans themselves will have to decide how best to organize a nuclear force that will be unavoidably multi-national. Right here, beyond much doubt, is the highest hurdle that has to be got over.

If this hurdle is surmounted, a whole series of new perspectives will rapidly open. Gen. de Gaulle, for instance, thinks that the Europeans must eventually take responsibility for the defense of Western Europe — the chief but not the sole responsibility now carried by NATO. If the problem of the deterrent is solved, there will be no good reason to oppose De Gaulle on this point. And NATO can then become the higher vehicle of the Atlantic Alliance, as well as the defense instrument of the NATO nations outside the European grouping.

As yet, however, the more distant perspectives are hardly worth exploring, since the primary American decisions have not been reached in detail and with finality.

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# Faulkner's 'Reivers'— Insight into Humanity

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS  
The Daily Iowan News Service  
THE REIVERS, by William Faulkner, Random House, 305 pages, \$4.95

All the way from Yoknapatawpha County to Memphis in the Nobel Prize winner in literature known to have come from Oxford, Miss., kicks up his heels in "The Reivers," and the spectacle turns out to be as engaging as it is surprising.

For some years now William Faulkner has been a quite solid gentleman, as if not only Yoknapatawpha County but the world weighed upon his pen, as indeed they may have done. If this surmise happens to be correct, then "The Reivers" may be called a happy holiday from tragedy's tenebrous glades, somewhat like Eugene O'Neill's comic, "Ah, Wilderness!" when that playwright took a day off from Euripides and Strindberg.

TO BE SURE, Mr. Faulkner does not surrender to this impulse at once or easily. "The Reivers" opens with a slow-motion, largely irrelevant incident, set in the familiar surroundings of Jefferson, Miss., and phrased in Mr. Faulkner's most straggling prose, as if to dare the reader to go on.

But then, that barrier hurdled, things picked up at a fine pace. The story tightens, the style lightens, and here we all are in Jefferson in 1905, about to have a good time. If it doesn't belong with the work that took its author to Stockholm in 1950 to join the immortals, it reminds us that in his deadpan fashion Mr. Faulkner has always been a considerable humorist, even a farceur.

HERE, for instance, he presents old Grandfather Lucius Priest looking back on an exciting week of his childhood as he reminisces to his grandson in terms variously literary and lusty, and sustained over a solid 300-page stretch, unless at one point or another the old gentleman paused to say:

"Now that you have heard about my enlightening stay in a Memphis brothel at the age of 11, good night and pleasant dreams, and we'll go on with this saga in the morning."

Anyhow, as Grandpa Priest recalls it, it's 1905 and his Grandpa is the reluctant owner of one of Jefferson's two motor cars, a Winton Flyer in which the then pre-

adolescent Lucius Priest and the gigantic child-like Boon Hogganbeck (you have met him before, in "The Bear"), take off on a highly unauthorized trip to Memphis while their elders are away from Jefferson attending a funeral. With them in the Winton, as they discover rather suddenly, is Uncle McCaslin, the Priest family's wayward old family retainer.

HAVING made off with Grandpa's car, they are "reivers" (from "reave," to take away by stealth), but that's only the beginning. On the way to Memphis, their journey could be no more innocent if it were Clarence Young's deathless "The Motor Boys Overland." However, if memory isn't loafing unduly, Mr. Young never let his motorists wind up in a place like Miss Reba's — the same Miss Reba well remembered as a hostess in Mr. Faulkner's "Sanctuary."

One seems to sense Mr. Faulkner grinning, if invisibly, as he goes on from there to spin a tale which on its own terms is impeccably moralistic. Well, yet, old Ned does secretly trade off the car for a stolen horse and Miss Reba's language is not all that it might be, and we are obliged to hope that a doped horse will win a race. But does not an innocent lad persuade a soiled dove to quit her life of shame while a lecherous sheriff gets his comeuppance and a monstrous little voyeur will be sent packing?

Apparently, hopeless complications, sharp suspense, neatly rounded-off conclusion, a good many laughs along the way, a narrative whose events plausibly suggest that one small resident of Yoknapatawpha County has received an insight into humanity that will serve him all his life — what more, Mr. Faulkner might ask, could his public ask of him in this vein? And the answer is: nothing more at all.

# Or So They Say

The victory of Ted Kennedy in the Massachusetts democratic convention was a foregone conclusion. The convention is made up of practical politicians. They are not going to have a vote recorded against the president and the attorney general of the United States.

—Algona Advances

# Only True Repertory West Of Mississippi at SUI Theatre

By JANET MINX Staff Writer  
When the University Theatre presents its Summer Repertory Program July 6-24, it will have the distinction of being the only theatre west of the Mississippi to present true repertory.

Organized last year by Dr. James W. Gousseff, managing director, the program was successful not only in pleasure value for the audiences but also in educational value for student actors.

True repertory is a system of play production by which the same company of actors rehearses a number of varied plays simultaneously and then performs them in nightly rotation.

When attending this type of production, the audience automatically compares the performances of the actors. If the plays are written by outstanding playwrights, the audience also has the chance of viewing quality theatre.

In addition, they can view these plays in a fraction of the time it requires during the regular theatre season.

**'Better Than Last Year'**  
Gousseff feels that this year's program "is better than last season because of the four plays which were selected."

They are: "Much Ado About Nothing," William Shakespeare; "The Miser," Moliere; "The Madwoman of Chailot," Jean Giraudoux; and "Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller.

This selection includes some of the world's best authors demonstrating their highest creativity.

For the student actors, says Gousseff, the educational value of performing in these plays during the summer repertory is manifold.

First, the actors are able to concentrate during the summer on their performances without the worry of other classes and homework.

Gousseff admits that rehearsals in rapid succession tends to tire the actors, "but prior to and during the productions they come bouncing back until sleep, food, and shelter are optional."

Second, the pressure of time requires that the actors perform to the best of their capacity. If they cannot do this, says Gousseff, they

## May Living Costs Remain Constant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The up-and-down cost changes against the family budget balanced out in May to leave average national living costs unchanged at their peak April level.

The Labor Department announced Tuesday its consumers price index remained at 105.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the same level as the record set a month earlier.

After-tax earnings of factory workers edged up to a record because of more working time and somewhat higher pay rates.

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learn fast that they do not have the capacity for acting.

Third, repertory teaches the actors ensemble or "togetherness" as termed by Gousseff. This is the quality of actors responding to the subtle characteristics of their fellow actors.

According to Gousseff, the fourth advantage of repertory for student actors is what he calls juxtaposition.

By this term he means the differences in depth, in style, and in presentation of each play becomes apparent to the actors because the plays are juxtaposed. Also, without the time span between plays, the actors are able to gain more insight into their abilities and deficiencies as performers.

**Teaching Value**  
"There is more teaching value in the repertory program because the actors can't fail to notice differences in the plays and in their ability."

Another advantage is apparent for both the audiences and actors when University Theatre presents its repertory program this summer. This is the fact that relatively few theatres perform the repertory system.

According to Gousseff, "repertory goes as far back as the beginning of theatre in America. It is an old American tradition adopted from Europe."

However, the system has fallen into disuse because of high real estate values in New York, little storage space in outmoded theatres, and the security of the "hit and long run" system which characterizes the American commercial theatre.

**Theatres Subsidized**  
The majority of European theatres are subsidized, partially or fully by the government, and are primarily repertory groups.

In Russia, the Moscow Art Theatre has been performing the plays of Anton Chekhov in repertory since 1900. In Germany the repertory groups of the Berlin State Theatre and the East Berlin Ensemble still flourish despite world tensions.

In London, England, the Old Vic Theatre Company performs the classics of William Shakespeare and other well-known authors such as George Bernard Shaw. In Paris, France, the Comedie Francaise has been performing one Moliere play plus a variety of others since the 19th century.

In the United States, the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., annually presents a



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repertory of the famous author's plays. Other New England groups, and a few in Boulder, Colo., Ashland, Ore., and San Diego, Calif., also present Shakespearean repertory.

Nonetheless, the SUI Summer Repertory Theatre maintains the distinction of being the only theatre west of the Mississippi to present true repertory.

★ ★ ★



GOUSSEFF

## New Reading Lab Offered

Two more sections of the Reading Laboratory at SUI have been opened to Iowa City residents, including students, who wish to increase their reading rate.

The sections open Monday (July 2) and will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays through Aug. 6. The usual laboratory fee will be waived for Iowa City residents.

Sessions will be held in room 38 of the Old Armory Temporary building. Further information may be obtained from Stanton Thalberg, instructor in Rhetoric, at Ext. 2274.

— Doors Open 1:15 —

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# Reds Build Up Forces Off Quemoy, Matsu

QUEMOY (AP) — Communist China in the past three weeks reportedly has poured six to eight new infantry divisions and 120 more jet fighters into a quarter-moon crescent facing this tiny Nationalist fortress only five miles from the Red mainland.

That was the report Tuesday from a top Nationalist commander. He said the Reds now had 18 to 20 infantry divisions, more than 300 fighter planes, and at least 800 artillery pieces massed in the area.

Most of the jet fighters are believed to be Soviet-built MIG17s, but there may be some of the newer, faster, and heavier gunned MIG19s.

It is a considerably heavier massing of Communist military power than existed before the 1958 crisis, when the Reds pounded Quemoy with half a million high explosive artillery shells in a six-week bombardment, officials say.

Military experts say that bombardment was designed to soften up the Quemoy defenses preparatory to a Red invasion attempt.

It failed mainly because, even then, the bulk of the Quemoy defenses were carved out of solid rock. The Communist shells killed or wounded 400 civilians and shattered 3,000 homes but killed only a relatively few military personnel and did little damage to military positions.

This island is in far better position now to withstand an artillery attack and repulse a Red invasion

## Will Hold Play Tryouts Thursday

Tryouts open to anyone on campus or in the community will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 7, for a new play.

The play, "Sun from the Jacaranda," by Sari Scott, will be directed by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, chairman of the Speech Department. It will be presented July 27-28.

Casting includes parts for 10 men and four women.

Miss Scott wrote the play as her Ph.D. thesis.

Ends Tonight  
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## Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan  
SPECIAL EVENTS that you (and we) may have feared to miss have been assured added life in the heady broadcast air of WSUI. The President's press conference this afternoon will be tape recorded for presentation at 5:30 p.m. And the special faculty recital for the All State Music Camp kiddies will be carried "live" at 8:30 p.m. In each case the time is as nearly ideal for the respective program's presentation as one could hope for; we urge you to lend us your ears, hear?

**NEW VOICES**, like new shoes, require some breaking in. In the process, voices, too, may make some mighty funny sounds. Radio, however, is like swimming (and here we compound analogies); you only learn by "getting your feet wet" (unless, of course, you have on your squeaky shoes). Last week

**LIGHT FISH** PERIGUEUX, France (AP) — Fishermen along a stream near here came up Tuesday with an unusual catch — 400 light bulbs.

They came floating down and the fishermen noted them. The bulbs were turned over to police, who said they were part of the loot from a recent burglary of an electric firm in Perigueux.

we threw five new voices into the old-swimming hole at Broadcast House, and it's not too early to report that several of them have already shown that they are likely to stay afloat. Anxious spectators are reminded that Chief Announcer Tom Koehler has equipped each announcer with water wings — a precaution, says Tom, against the time when an encounter with Nikolai Dmitrievich Ovsianiko-Kulkovski, for example, may leave them all at sea.

**BARRING THE UNFORESEEN**, Professor Alston's History of Russia classroom broadcast will resume today at 1:10 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:50	News
10:30	Music
11:00	World Population Problems
11:55	Coming Events
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
1:10	History of Russia
2:30	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
7:00	AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:30	Faculty Recital
8:45	News Final
9:55	Sports Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

# Fire Stops Refugee Flow

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — A gigantic oil fire, set by Secret Army Organization saboteurs, raged Tuesday for the second day on Oran's waterfront, closing the port to panicky Europeans clogging nearby roads in an effort of board ships for France.

French authorities closed the port to all traffic as a safety measure. Naval firemen battled the blazing fuel oil reservoirs.

The announcement that the port would remain closed for only 48 hours partly reassured Europeans who feared they would be unable to leave the country before the July 1 referendum which is expected to make Algeria an independent Moslem state.

The announcement meant that mass evacuation to France by ship would be resumed when danger was past.

**WHEELBARROW GETAWAY** SLEAFORD, England (AP) — Burglars stole a safe from an auctioneering firm Tuesday and made their getaway with a wheelbarrow. Police found the opened safe and the wheelbarrow in a woods a quarter of a mile away.

The loot was 10,000 pounds — \$28,000 — the proceeds from a livestock sale.

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TYPING, electric IBM: Accurate, experienced. Dial 7-2518. 6-29R  
JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 7-12R

**Child Care** 5  
WANTED, Child to care for. My home. 7-3038. 6-28  
CHILD care in my home. Dial 8-7050. 6-30

**Automotive** 8  
1955 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Exceptional mechanical condition. \$325. Call 8-6966 before noon. 6-29  
1961 TRIUMPH TR-3. Like new. Wire wheels, Michelin tires. 7-2816, 6-29  
FOR SALE, 1954 Plymouth. Runs well. \$65.00. Dial 7-3223. 7-3

**Pets** 9  
FOR SALE, Miniature silver poodle. Dial 8-0243 after 4:30 p.m. 6-30  
FOR SALE, Siamese kittens. Dial 7-9498. 6-30  
PERSIAN kittens for sale. Dial 8-1262. 6-30

**Misc. For Sale** 11  
1961 MOTOR scooter. Dial 7-2597. 6-28

**Rooms For Rent** 16  
GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage, \$50.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3708 or 8-3975. 6-17R  
NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex, stove refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings, 8-0477. 6-27R  
ROOMS for male graduates or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 7-9  
WANTED — Experienced plumber. Year around work. Lawe Co. 6-30

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WANTED Band Instructor. Top music program, 85 miles from Iowa City. Job begins August 27th. Apply to R. Manley, Preston Community School.

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**ZAK**  
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**SNOCK \* BAM**  
**KRUNK \* SNARK**  
By MORT WALKER  
**SHOULD WE ASK SARGE TO GO TO THE DANCE WITH US?**  
**AW, HED NEVER GO. HE'S SCARED OF GIRLS**  
**YEAH, BUT I FEEL HE'S BEEN THINKING ABOUT GOING**  
**WHAT GAVE YOU THAT IDEA?**  
**I CAN TELL WHEN HE'S BEEN THINKING**

# Twins Trip Yanks On Rollins' Hitting

NEW YORK (AP) — Rich Rollins powered his way out of a hitting slump Tuesday night and led Minnesota's pennant-conscious Twins over the New York Yankees, 5-0.

The youthful third baseman smacked two-run homers his first two times up, then added two singles as he provided batting support for the sparkling pitching of Camilo Pascual. The right-hander gave up nine hits and struck out 12 in winning his 11th game.

## Phils Topple Colts Twice

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies continued their mastery of the Houston Colts by taking both ends of a two-night doubleheader 2-0 and 6-5 Tuesday night.

Rookie right-hander Jack Hamilton averted the finest game of his career when he blanked the Colts with two singles to beat Dick Farrell in the opener. It was his fifth victory in 10 decisions. Art Mahaffey coasted to his ninth triumph with a 6-4 win in the nightcap. He's lost eight.

The twin triumph made it seven consecutive victories for the Phillies over the Colts this season and also advanced Manager Gene Mauch's forces into seventh place ahead of Houston.

In the first game, the Colts managed their two hits at the start. Then Hamilton held them hitless the rest of the game.

**FIRST GAME**  
Houston 000 000 000—0 2 0  
Philadelphia 020 000 000—2 3 1  
Farrell, McMahon (8) and Raney; Hamilton and Dalrymple, W — Hamilton (5-5). L — Farrell (5-8).

**SECOND GAME**  
Houston 000 000 022—4 7 1  
Philadelphia 101 310 000—6 8 0  
Golden, Giusti (4), Kemmerer (6), Tiefenauer (8) and H. Smith, Raney (6); Mahaffey and Dalrymple, W — Mahaffey (9-8). L — Golden (5-5).  
Home run — Houston, Warwick (7).

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St. Louis . . . . . 40 31 .563 6
x-Cincinnati . . . . . 38 31 .551 7
x-Pittsburgh 5, New York 3
Philadelphia 2-0, Houston 0-4
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

St. Louis 15, Chicago 3  
Pittsburgh 5, New York 3  
Philadelphia 2-0, Houston 0-4  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night  
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

**TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS**

St. Louis (Jackson 6-7 and Sadecki 4-4) at Chicago (Anderson 1-4 and Cardwell 4-6) 2  
Cincinnati (O'Toole 5-9) at San Francisco (McCormick 4-2)  
Milwaukee (Shaw 5-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 12-4) — night  
New York (Craig 4-9) at Pittsburgh (Friend 7-8) — night

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland . . . . . 41 29 .586
Minnesota . . . . . 42 32 .568 1 1/2
New York . . . . . 36 30 .545 3
Los Angeles . . . . . 38 32 .543 3
Baltimore . . . . . 36 35 .507 5 1/2
Chicago . . . . . 36 37 .493 6 1/2
Detroit . . . . . 34 35 .493 6 1/2
Boston . . . . . 33 38 .465 9 1/2
Kansas City . . . . . 24 45 .452 9 1/2
Washington . . . . . 24 45 .348 16 1/2

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

Minnesota 5, New York 0  
Detroit 6-1, Cleveland 3  
Boston 2, Los Angeles 0  
Baltimore 1, Chicago 0  
Kansas City 2, Washington 1

**TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS**

Cleveland (Donovan 11-2) at Detroit (Foylack 5-1)  
Minnesota (Kaat 8-4) at New York (Terry 8-7)  
Chicago (Pizarro 4-6) at Baltimore (Roberts 3-2) — night  
Kansas City (Rakow 5-9) at Washington (Hamilton 2-2) — night  
Los Angeles (Lee 5-4) at Boston (DeLoach 2-0)

# Earl Wilson Gets No-Hitter In Boston Win Over Angels

BOSTON (AP) — Strapping Earl Wilson pitched the second no-hitter of the major league season and clouted a long home run Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Los Angeles Angels 2-0.

Wilson beat the Angels' Bo Belinsky, who pitched the season's first no-hit affair against Baltimore on May 5. Belinsky, the controversial right-hander, was lifted after seven innings here.

Wilson, also a right-hander, struck out five and walked four. Only two Angels managed to get as far as second base.

It was the first complete game of the season for Wilson and only his third complete game since he came into the majors in 1959.

The closest thing to a Los Angeles hit was Billy Moran's pop fly to short left field as leadoff batter in the ninth inning. Shortstop Eddie Bressoud raced out to take it over his shoulder.

Slugging Leon Wagner then flied easily to Carl Yastrzemski in left field and Lee Thomas made it for the 6-foot-3, 220-pound Negro by lofting a fly deep into center field which Gary Geiger took at about the 400-foot mark.

Belinsky tossed a two-hit, shut-out victory against the Red Sox here on Los Angeles' last visit to Fenway Park.

It was the first no-hitter at Fenway Park since Detroit's Jim Bunning did it on July 20, 1958, with a 3-0 victory over Boston.

Mel Parnell turned in the last Red Sox no-hitter nearly six years ago. He beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 on July 14, 1956.

Wilson was in almost absolute control all the way. Albie Pearson lined sharply in the third inning to second baseman Billy Gardner.

With two out in the sixth, and Moran on first base via a walk, Thomas drilled a ball to first baseman Pete Runnels and Runnels came up with a fine, though not spectacular, stop and beat Thomas to the bag. Probably the most exciting catch in the game was turned in by Boston third baseman Frank Malzone who stepped into the Los Angeles dugout to grab Joe Koppe's foul in the eighth inning.

Tom Burgess pinch hit for Belinsky immediately after that and Red Sox right fielder Carroll Hardy came in quickly to grab his sinking liner.

Wilson smashed his second homer of the season with nobody on and one out in the third inning. It was all he needed. The drive carried high into the left center field screen.

In the fourth, Malzone reached base on Thomas' error, went to third on Runnel's single and scored on Hardy's two-out single.

The Red Sox got only three hits off Belinsky in seven innings and added two more against reliever Dean Chance.

Los Angeles . . . . . 000 000 000—0 0 1  
Boston . . . . . 001 100 000—2 5 0  
Belinsky, Chance (8) and Rodgers; Wilson and Tillman, W — Wilson (6-2). L — Belinsky (7-3).  
Home run — Boston, Wilson (2).

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His Best Effort

Earl Wilson, Boston Red Sox pitcher, bears down to retire another Los Angeles Angel in Boston Tuesday night as he pitched a no-hit shutout, 2-0. Wilson also homered for the Red Sox. —AP Wirephoto

## Frank Budd Signs Pact With Philadelphia Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Forsaking another shot at the Olympics for "my first love, football," Frank Budd, Villanova's great sprinter, has signed to play for the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Vince McNalley, general manager of the Eagles, said Tuesday Budd signed a standard NFL contract with no promises — at least publicly — that he'll be retained unless he makes the squad.

A reliable source confided, however, that the former all-New Jersey high school tailback received a bonus and assurance he'll be kept around for at least a season if he shows any signs of being pro football material.

The Eagles weren't exactly buying a "pig in a poke," in making Budd their seventh draft choice this year and signing the 100-yard dash world record holder. Although he didn't play college football, Budd scored 98 points as a single wing tailback in his senior year at Asbury Park, N.J., high school.

# Cardinals Club 4 Homers; Whip Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals exploded for their season high of nine runs in the eighth inning Tuesday and romped to a 15-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Four homers highlighted a 15-hit bombardment by the Redbirds off loser Dick Ellsworth (4-11) and three successors.

Gene Oliver hit his No. 5 with two on to climax a four-run first-inning uprising. Bill White soloed for No. 13 in the fourth and the big eighth was brought to a crashing crescendo when Carley James slammed his No. 2 with one on and Ken Boyer got a solo shot for his No. 10.

Ernie Broglio, who has been having his troubles all season, profited by the windfall. The veteran right-hander scattered 10 hits to bring his record back to .500 with his third victory. It was only the second complete game for Broglio in 12 starts.

St. Louis . . . . . 400 110 090—15 15 0  
Chicago . . . . . 100 000 002—3 10 1  
Broglio and Oliver, Schaffer (8); Ellsworth, Balsamo (8), Gerard (8), Hobbie (5) and Thacker, W. Broglio (3-3). L — Ellsworth (4-11).  
Home runs — St. Louis, Oliver (5), White (13), James (2), Boyer (10).

Nicholson slid into second base safely ahead of catcher Camilo Carreon's throw after Ron Hansen's sacrifice bunt. Then when Hobbie Landrith bunted safely for a hit, Nicholson slid into third ahead of Buzhardt's tardy throw.

Lau, batting for winning pitcher Milt Pappas, took two balls and then swung from the heels, but the ball only dribbled down the third base line. In his haste to pick up the ball, Buzhardt fumbled the ball and Nicholson slid across with the run. Lau was credited with a hit.

**Orioles Edge ChiSox, 1-0**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pinch hitter Charley Lau's difficult to field 30-foot dribbler scored the winning run and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

John Powell opened the ninth inning with a solid single to center and was replaced by pinch runner Dave Nicholson, who proved to be an Oriole hero.

Nicholson slid into second base safely ahead of catcher Camilo Carreon's throw after Ron Hansen's sacrifice bunt. Then when Hobbie Landrith bunted safely for a hit, Nicholson slid into third ahead of Buzhardt's tardy throw.

Lau, batting for winning pitcher Milt Pappas, took two balls and then swung from the heels, but the ball only dribbled down the third base line. In his haste to pick up the ball, Buzhardt fumbled the ball and Nicholson slid across with the run. Lau was credited with a hit.

**Moffitt Scores Surprise Win At Wimbledon**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean Moffitt, a slim 18-year-old from Long Beach, Calif., knocked out top-seeded Margaret Smith of Australia, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 Tuesday in one of the biggest upsets in the history of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

Never before had a top-seeded contestant been eliminated from the women's singles on the opening day and this is the 76th Wimbledon championship.

Miss Moffitt, standing only 5-foot-6, was dwarfed in just about everything but fighting spirit by her tall Australian opponent. Miss Smith is about 5-10 and packs a power game to match her size.

The fighting Californian led nine other American girls into the next stage of the championship. Six other Americans were eliminated, including Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif.

Miss Moffitt, No. 3 in U.S. rankings, was joined by America's first and second ranked players — Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., seeded second, and Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman of Chula Vista, Calif., seeded eighth.

**Pirates Continue Dominating Mets**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie Donn Clendenon socked a triple and a home run Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the New York Mets 5-2.

It was the Pirates' seventh victory in eight games against the Mets.

Clendenon, subbing for slumping first baseman Dick Stuart, knocked in two runs and scored two. Clendenon's home run, his second, was a solo blast in the third. Don Hoak pitched in with a two-run double in the first.

New York . . . . . 100 000 010—2 5 1  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 301 001 000—5 7 1  
Hunter, Mackenzie (7) and Cannizaro; Gibson, Francis (3), Face (8), Roarkes, W — Francis (4-5). L — Hunter (1-3).  
Home run — Pittsburgh, Clendenon (2).

**A's Tumble Nats**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookie right-hander Dan Pfister notched his first major league victory Tuesday night, holding Washington to six hits as Kansas City beat the Senators 2-1.

The only run off Pfister was unearned. It came when Jose Tartabull dropped a pop-up in short center field with two on and two out in the seventh.

Kansas City . . . . . 101 000 000—2 8 1  
Washington . . . . . 000 000 100—1 4 2  
Pfister and Azcue; Cheney, Rudolph (6), Burnside (8) and Reizer, W — Pfister (1-6). L — Cheney (1-2).

**Braves Nip Dodgers**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Burdette scored his sixth straight victory with a five-hitter Tuesday night, overshadowing a 13-strikeout performance by Sandy Koufax as Milwaukee defeated the skidding Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.

Milwaukee . . . . . 010 001 000—2 6 1  
Los Angeles . . . . . 000 000 001—1 5 2  
Burdette and Crandall; Koufax, L. Sherry (9) and N. Sherry, W — Burdette (6-4). L — Koufax (10-4).

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15	16 Much Ado	17 Miser	18 Madwoman	19 Salesman	20 Much Ado	21 Miser
22	23 Madwoman	24 Salesman	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	JULY 1962			

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