

Astronaut Selected For 6-Orbit Mission



Next Astronaut

Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., who will fly Project Mercury's longest flight late this summer, flashes a wide smile of confidence at the news of the six-orbit mission. The appointment was no surprise for his equally confident wife Josephine, Schirra said. Backup pilot for the next step toward space will be L. Gordon Cooper Jr. —AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced Wednesday plans to try late this summer the next big step in its man-in-space program, a six-orbit journey around the earth ending in mid-Pacific.

Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., 39, a veteran combat pilot, was picked as the astronaut. If he is unable to make the flight, his backup pilot, Air Force Capt. L. Gordon Cooper, 36, will be in the capsule.

The decision to go ahead with the six-orbit mission apparently was reached only in recent days. Two weeks ago civilian space chief James E. Webb told a congressional hearing that if he had to make a decision then, he would order more three-orbit flights. He did not rule out six orbits as the next project.

However, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration did not say flatly that the flight will be launched as a six-orbit flight. The NASA announcement indicated that events before and during the flight could lead to fewer orbits.

If the six orbits are completed, the flight will last nine hours. This compares to 4½ hours of the three orbits of astronauts John H. Glenn Jr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter, the first U.S. spacemen to circuit the globe.

Regardless of how many orbits are attempted, the takeoff point will remain at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as in the Glenn and Carpenter flights.

But a Pacific landing is necessary for the longer flights because daylight is required for safe recovery of the astronaut and his capsule. Nightfall comes to the Pacific several hours later than it does to the Atlantic because of the earth's rotation.

A five- or six-orbit flight would be aimed at landing about 300 miles northeast of Midway Island in the Pacific. A four-orbit mission would be brought down about 200 miles east of Midway. Any flight up to three orbits would end in the Atlantic off the Southeast U.S. coast.

NASA officials placed the time of Schirra's flight only as some time late this summer. Unofficial word was that it will come in late August or early September.

Last Stop for Rusk— Problem-Filled Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)— Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew to this problem-filled country Wednesday on a mission to iron out some of the differences which have all but destroyed the once close friendship between the United States and Portugal.

Rusk is winding up here a 10-day tour among European allies of the United States, a tour on which he has touched on such topics as Berlin, nuclear strategy, and the Common Market. Here the talk could range over Goa, Angola and the Azores.

Rusk and Portuguese leaders, including Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, will attempt during Rusk's 22 hours in Lisbon to explore the possibilities of closer understandings.

In effect, Rusk and his official host, Foreign Minister Franco Nogueira, will renew conversations they started last May at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Athens.

Renewal of the agreement permitting operation of U.S. military bases in the Azores is at stake. Covering facilities on which the United States has expended more than \$100 million, the agreement is due to expire at the end of this year.

One sore point in Portugal is that the United States and other fellow members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization kept on the sidelines when India's armed forces seized Portuguese Goa last December. Another is American criticism of Portugal's position in Africa, particularly in operations to put down the revolt in its colony of Angola.

"We cannot discuss the base agreement apart from the other problems, including our need for political support on the African questions," one Portuguese official said. "They are all part of a single problem and must be handled together."

Council Awards Water Mains Bid

A \$237,135.50 contract for the construction of extensions to the city water mains was awarded to the Hurst Excavating Co. of Waterloo by the City Council Wednesday night.

The project was estimated by city engineers to cost approximately \$300,000.

Hurst company officials said construction is expected to begin in about two weeks.

NEW YORK — Spyros P. Skouras, recently rumored to be figured to hold onto the presidency of 20th Century-Fox in the face of heavy fire from stockholders, gave up the job Wednesday.

Behind the impending executive shake-up, it has been reported, is the fact that 20th Century-Fox lost more than \$22 million last year and has spent an estimated total of \$30 million on the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton "Cleopatra" movie.

TAIPEI, Formosa — Waves of Chinese Nationalist jet fighters flew over Quemoy Wednesday apparently as a warning to Chinese Reds against attempting a new attack on the Nationalist-held offshore island.

The planes over Quemoy were part of intensified air patrols launched since the Communists were reported to have engaged in a big military buildup on the mainland only five miles from Quemoy.

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs 85 to 90.

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Kennedy Supports Court's Ban on In-School Prayers

Says Every American Should Back Judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday the Supreme Court decision banning official prayers in public schools gives American families an opportunity to do more praying with their children at home. He said he advocates home prayers.

Kennedy, speaking at his weekly news conference, said that while many people may agree with the court ruling and many may disagree with it, it is important that high court decisions, once made, have the support of the American people.

No Changes In Formosa Policy: JFK

President Kennedy declared Wednesday that U.S. policy in the Formosa area is unchanged and that the United States opposes force in that area but will defend Formosa if the Chinese Communists attack it. He added that U.S. forces will defend Quemoy and Matsu, the offshore Nationalist Chinese islands, if an attack against them is aimed also at Formosa and the Pescadores.

In another press conference announcement, the President called on the House of Representatives to pass his new trade bill on which a major vote is due today. He said the measure is "vital to the future of this country."

As to the trade bill, he asserted that if the House sends it back to the committee, it would spell defeat for the measure. And he added that if the chamber simply extends an existing trade bill for one year, that also would defeat the purpose.

Kennedy said that all the bargaining power provided in the existing law has been used. If the new bill is beaten, he said, it will mean that this country "is falling back and behind" while the European Common Market is moving ahead.

The new bill would give the President sweeping new powers to cut U.S. tariffs, or abolish some of them altogether, in bargaining for concessions from foreign nations. One main idea stressed by its backers is to keep export markets open for U.S. goods in the face of European economic integration.

While Kennedy opened up the subject of Formosa himself, there were several questions about it.

Asked what the position of the United States would be toward a Nationalist attempt to return to the mainland, Kennedy said he had meant in his statement to stress that "our arrangements in this area are defensive."

Kennedy was reminded that in his 1960 campaign he indicated the U.S. commitment to defend Quemoy and Matsu might be modified in view of the military difficulties of defending them.

The President said that he also had said in 1960 that there should be no withdrawal from those islands "at the point of a gun."

Beyond that, he added, the United States will stand on its "traditional policy which has been true since 1954."

Asked about criticism by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on defense spending and other points, Kennedy said: "I think we're spending a great deal on defense, and I don't enjoy it. But on the other hand, I think we live in a world where it's important to be strong."

He noted that "we seem to be criticized on one hand for not doing enough to stand up to the Russians and on the other hand for spending too much on defense. I think they should get together. It seems to me that the Grand Old Party may be floundering."

Kennedy was asked whether any possible reduction of U.S. forces in Europe for the defense of Berlin should be brought about by treaty arrangements or otherwise.

The President said many considerations would enter into the making of such a decision and that the problems would have to be canvassed with the other members of the Western alliance.

But this is academic, he concluded, since "we do plan to keep six divisions in Europe, for the foreseeable future."

HANCHER STATEMENT

IOWA CITY — President Virgil Hancher said Wednesday he hopes that the U.S. Supreme Court decision banning prayer in the public schools will not affect SUI's School of Religion.

"We are not teaching anyone to pray or believe," Hancher said. "No particular doctrine is being taught. The school is teaching religion just as history, political science and economics are taught."

"This seems to be a proper activity of any university, public or private." The School of Religion at SUI enrolls about 1,500 students in more than a dozen courses each year.

It deals with information not only about Christianity but Judaism, Hinduism and Buddhism.

The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 1 Monday that a daily prayer required by New York state in its public schools violated the First Amendment of the Constitution requiring separation of church and state.

Kennedy got into the subject of the Supreme Court's decision on school prayers in response to questions about his views on moves in Congress to amend the Constitution to authorize such prayers.

Kennedy said he would have to see the bills first to see their effect on the First Amendment. He said we have a very easy remedy, "to pray, ourselves."

NEW YORK STATE PRAYER

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessing upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

He said the court has spoken and as a result of the decision he hopes American parents would intensify their efforts at home. He added that the court had acted, and the people should support its finding.

While the President was in conference, the Senate Judiciary Committee set hearings for next week on proposed constitutional amendments to override the Supreme Court ruling.

In the face of the long delay required to gain approval of a constitutional amendment, Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) sought a quicker remedy.

He introduced a resolution which would provide that the decision not ban any public school system from providing time during the school day for prayer if no public official prescribes or recites the prayer offered.

Each individual participating in such schooltime activity would be permitted to pray as he chooses.

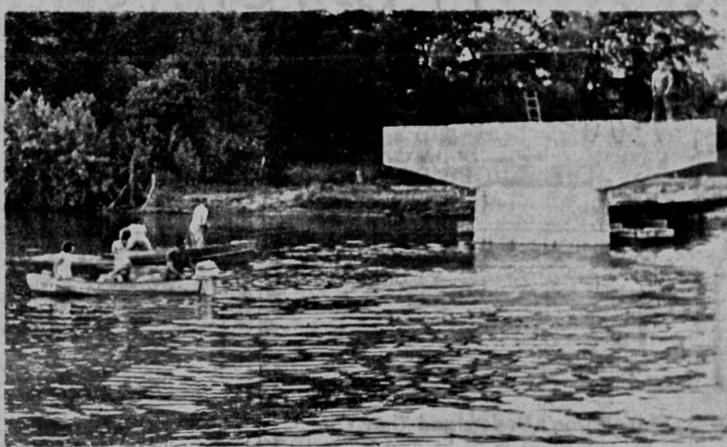
As the controversy on the court ruling continued, the issues raised caused a snag in legislative action to aid construction of college facilities.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) postponed a meeting of Senate and House conferees to work out a mutually acceptable version of the bill, passed in different form by the two chambers.

"The recent Supreme Court decision and its possible implications in respect to the House and Senate language need to be studied carefully before our next conference session," Morse stated.

The next meeting was set for the week of July 9.

While the decision handed down Monday was aimed specifically at the New York prayer, it raised a question of separation of church and state that could affect many federal programs, including the college aid measure, which would extend federal funds to private as well as other colleges. Some of the private schools are sponsored by religious organizations.



Drowning Scene

Volunteers drag the Iowa River at the site of the Interstate 80 bridge construction, one mile north of Coralville on the old quarry road, Wednesday night in search of the body of Joseph Eldred, 18, Vinton, who went under in 12-15 feet of water

while trying to swim across the river to the bridge pier at right. The incident happened at 6:55 p.m., and rescuers recovered the body at 8:15 p.m. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Vinton Youth Drowns While Trying To Swim Iowa River

Johnson County recorded its first drowning of the year Wednesday evening when Joseph Clifford Eldred, an 18-year-old construction worker whose address was listed as Vinton, sank in the muddy waters of the Iowa River.

Young Eldred was working on the Interstate Highway 80 Bridge project over the Iowa River one mile north of Coralville on the old quarry road.

Men who had been working with Eldred said he jumped into the river about 6:55 p.m. and started swimming to the east shore where other workers were preparing to go home.

Witnesses said young Eldred was known as an excellent swimmer. Eldred had got within eight feet of a temporary pier when workers noticed that he was in trouble and was attempting to tread water to keep afloat.

The men saw Eldred go under in about 12-15 feet of water. He failed to come up.

Eldred was wearing blue jeans and socks when he attempted to swim the estimated 100 feet across the river.

The Coralville Fire Department was called immediately and arrived about 7:10 p.m. The firemen used boats manned by volunteers in an attempt to locate the youth.

The Johnson County U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary rescue unit was called and arrived about 7:45.

Eldred's body was recovered by the Coast Guard rescue unit at 8:15 just as darkness was beginning to cover the scene.

As grim men of the construction crew watched, Dr. George D. Calahan, Johnson County medical examiner, pronounced Eldred dead.

The body was taken to the Oath-ful Funeral Home in Coralville.

The names of the young victim's parents were not available late Wednesday night.

Eldred was employed by Welden Construction Co., contractor for the bridge building project.

Will Open Union Bids At 2 Today

Bids on construction of three additions to the Iowa Memorial Union are scheduled to be opened today by SUI officials.

A public hearing on plans and specifications of the additions will be held at 1 p.m. in the Office of Planning and Construction. The deadline for receipt of bids is 1:30 p.m. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Known as Units 4, 5, and 6, the additions had a project budget of \$4.6 million when the plan received approval of the State Board of Regents in 1959. The project will be paid for out of revenues from the operation of Union food service, recreational facilities, guest facilities, and the student Union fee of \$8.50 a semester. No tax funds can be used.

Major facilities embodied in the additions are new kitchen and dining areas, a 111-room guest house, and a student activities area.

The Regents are considering two methods of financing the Union additions. One would involve direct borrowing from a combine of insurance companies, while the other would involve the issue of bonds by the Regents. These methods are being analyzed to determine which offers the least cost of financing.

OAS States Peace Reigns In All Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—The European Secret Army Organization announced in a broadcast Wednesday night that peace reigns throughout Algeria. It called on Europeans who have fled to return and help the Moslems reconstruct the country.

The announcement supported an earlier report from French authorities that the terrorist secret organization had downed arms in Oran, its last stronghold in western Algeria, calling off the terrorist killing of Moslems and the scorched earth campaign of demolition.

As long as Oran's secret army leaders were determined to wage a terrorist campaign, there was danger that that western city might remain the center of a racial bloodbath between Europeans and Moslems after the independence which it is expected July 1.

Ex-Gen. Paul Gardy, head of the terrorist organization in the Oran area, was said to have fled with his closest collaborators.

His second in command, ex-Col. Jean Dufour, who once led the tough 1st Foreign Legion Paratroop Regiment, in a pirate broadcast called a halt in the scorched-earth campaign.

As he spoke, six huge oil storage tanks blown up in Oran harbor by the secret army still burned fiercely.

Dr. Soblen's lawyer, Ephraim A. London, protested: "It is my belief that he is very ill, incapacitated, or dead somewhere not far away. He is suffering from leukemia. Prognosis indicated that he would be dead about this time."

"It is most unlikely that he would be fleeing. His wife's entire savings and some friends' money are up for bail. That bail was unusually high."

Estes Trial Site Will Be Changed

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—The felony theft trial which Billie Sol Estes requested was halted abruptly Wednesday and Judge J. H. Starley said he will transfer the case out of this area — possibly to Tyler, 480 miles east.

Judge Starley said Tyler was agreeable to attorneys for both sides but no order would be issued before approval from Judge Otis T. Dunagan of Tyler.

"I have just talked to Judge Starley and have agreed to accept the case here if they want to move it here," the Tyler judge told newsmen Wednesday night.

The new trial date will not be set until after Judge Starley signs the transfer order July 23.

Estes also is under federal fraud indictment and congressional investigation.

The postponement was requested by attorneys for the 37-year-old Pecos promoter.

Eisenhower Administration Blasted in Estes Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department official lashed out at the Eisenhower Administration Wednesday as Senate investigators opened hearings into the multi-million-dollar operations of Billie Sol Estes.

Horace D. Godfrey, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said he had accepted his job under the Kennedy Administration to help rescue the former committee system from "eight years of neglect and outright knifing by the previous administration."

Godfrey took the stand after a committee investigator, Paul E. Kamekirk, had teed off on the Agriculture Department as a bureaucratic jungle he said needs overhauling.

Kamekirk, a former FBI agent and now assistant counsel to the subcommittee, testified that farm officials had clear warning in advance that cotton acreage allot-

ment transfers by Estes were illegal.

He pointed accusingly at the failure of county, state and Washington officials to halt the 1961 allotment shifts after the warning.

"Inefficiency is probably part of the answer, but it is inconceivable that it is the complete answer," he said.

Kamekirk was the first witness as the subcommittee began hearings on the far-ranging operations of the 37-year-old Pecos, Tex., financier.

The subcommittee is seeking to determine whether political influence deals were involved.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman was high on the witness list.

Vote Near On Foreign Trade Bill

One of the Kennedy Administration's major pieces of legislation is expected to come to a vote today before the House. The bill, dealing with foreign trade, would replace the Reciprocal Trade Act now in force which expires June 30 unless it is renewed.

The Kennedy trade bill calls for unprecedented negotiating powers for the President. It would allow him to cut tariffs by 50 per cent across the board on most categories, rather than individual items. In some areas it would allow him to eliminate tariffs completely.

The President considers these powers essential if the U.S. is to hope to maintain and expand its markets in the rapidly growing European Common Market.

Any bill dealing with foreign trade is likely to bring out all sorts of special interest groups, each one with its own view of what a fair foreign trade bill would be, i.e., one in which its interests are protected. The Kennedy bill has helped mitigate some of this protest by providing for transitional assistance to firms and workers who may be displaced or driven out of the market by the proposed tariff cuts.

The nation has been subjected to a major campaign attempting to inform the American public of the growth and significance of the European Common Market. For the most part, the support of the Kennedy trade bill has been bi-partisan. There have been some rumblings of discontent, however.

Some opposition has been voiced from those who resent any increase in presidential power. There has also been some objection from those who oppose "subsidies" unless you call them by another name — national defense stockpiles, for example.

So far, however, the opposition that has been voiced has been minor and most Congressmen are unlikely to put their votes where there mouths are. —Peter Donhowe

East Texas Can Get Publicity Too

West Texas need not think it can have all the headlines. There is a certain state pride about such things. It concerns not only the state as a whole, the one that was the largest in the Union until Alaska came along, but breaks down into intramural rivalries. After all, Texas still has the right to break up into five states if it wishes.

So let Pecos and West Texas have their Billie Sol Estes. But let it not be thought that East Texans are without imagination. It is not for nothing that the towns of Longview, Kilgore and Gladewater figure in the state's oil history. In eight months after the discovery well in 1930, the East Texas field was producing 360,000 barrels of oil a day from 6,000 wells, contributing its quota both of millionaires and of proration troubles.

Now, after 30 years of production the field still helps to maintain Texas' primacy in United States oil production. But there is considerable question in some cases whether all the oil comes to the surface through the right wells or on the same leaseholds from beneath which it originates.

Under early drilling methods it was not easy actually to drill a straight hole. With the advent of rotary drilling and the need to tap offshore oil deposits, drilling at an angle was developed into an art. A group of major oil companies now suspects that the art has been misapplied in many cases and that valuable oil is being drawn from under their leases.

Preliminary investigation by the state attorney general's office and the state regulatory commission seems to indicate some reason for the suspicion. Out of 24 wells tested, 23 were found to depart from vertical by more than the 3 per cent allowed under state law. In other cases, wells have been found cemented or clogged with debris apparently to prevent a test.

A decade or so ago Texas authorities had to crack down on "rig rustling," which meant the theft of the whole oil well drilling outfits—derrick, engines, and other machinery—and their removal to distances of as much as 200 miles. Give these officials a little more time and they will get to the bottom of the "slanted well" mystery.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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'You Don't Understand That We Alone Can Say What Is Right and What Is Wrong'

Chinese Invasion: Killing Two Birds with One Stone?

By PETER DONHOWE

Since the official U.S. position still maintains that the government which has held de facto control of the Chinese mainland since 1950 is not legitimate, we have been forced to use subtle methods to work around the difficulties this myth has caused us. Thus it is that last Saturday, in Warsaw, Poland, Wang Pingnan, the ambassador of Communist China, met for an extended conversation, with the U.S. ambassador to Poland, John Moors Cabot.

The two ambassadors have been meeting on a fairly regular basis to negotiate the release of four Americans still held prisoner in China. Saturday's meeting, however, was not to talk about the prisoners' release.

The meeting was called by the Chinese ambassador and the discussion centered around the fears of the Communists that the United States is preparing to assist Chiang Kai-shek in an invasion of the mainland.

The Chinese have a very Machiavellian interpretation of why the U.S. would be willing to undertake such a venture. They think the U.S. hopes to "kill two birds with one stone."

The way they see it, an invasion might work this way. If the Nationalists were to make a successful beachhead on the mainland, it may very well work to incite unrest in the Chinese provinces and it most certainly would weaken the Communists' prestige among the crucial foreign nationalists throughout Southeast Asia.

If the invasion were to fail, this would help get rid of Chiang, who has been a mill stone around America's neck ever since he retreated to Formosa and was able to convince certain officials in the U.S. government that he, and he alone, was the true representative of the Chinese people. It is a myth that has persisted for over a decade.

With Chiang's ouster, the Communists argue, the United States would then be able to install people more to their liking, men who would support what the Communists term the "infamous two-China policy."

The two-China policy is viewed as a possible way of overcoming a dilemma of the United States' own making surrounding Chinese representation in the United Nations. The United States has insisted that the mainland Communist regime is not the legitimate representative of the Chinese people. So far we have been able to convince or intimidate a majority of the U.N. to go along with us. But each year this becomes more difficult. Most observers consider it only a matter of time. Some even predict that the Communist Chinese will be admitted next year over U.S. protest.

THIS WILL bring up the question of what to do with Chiang and his Formosan Government. The two-China solution would be to have both political groups represented. There would be two Chinas just as there are two Germanys. This would allow the U.S. to save face. We would be able to maintain our commitments to Chiang or the Formosan Government and at the same time we could use the two-China solution to help placate the adverse public opinion that is likely to arise once Red China is admitted to the U.N.

The Chinese invasion has the ring of truth because it correctly identifies the basic flaws in the United States policy toward China. Since China is crucial to the entire Far East, these flaws have far reaching repercussions. The Chinese have no doubt noted our difficulty in throwing our verbal myths concerning the Far East. And it is perhaps understandable that they fear we will resort to force to be rid of them.

This belief on their part is aided by their own myths which characterize us as "capitalist imperialists" who have no other motive or intention toward the Far East other than to see it under our economic influence.

IN ORDER to indicate to us how seriously they take the threat of invasion from Formosa, the Communists have ordered an increase in their military forces in Fukien Province opposite Formosa.

In the Warsaw meeting, the U.S. ambassador assured the Chinese that the United States did not intend to support an invasion by Chiang. It is common knowledge that only with U.S. support could such an invasion hope to succeed. On the other hand, Ambassador Cabot cautioned the Communists against making any moves against Formosa, since there has been some speculation in this country that the Peking Government might attempt such a move to detract from its domestic difficulties.

The chance of such a move on the part of the Communists, however, has been discounted by most observers. Nevertheless, it makes good press for domestic consumption. Thus the Associated Press was able to carry a story of the meeting between the two ambassadors in which it appeared that the main point of the meeting was the U.S. expression that it would tolerate "no nonsense" from the Chinese Communists. In fact it was called for just the opposite purpose, which was for the Chinese to express their concern that the United States might be considering aiding Chiang in an invasion attempt.

RESERVATIONS for all four plays will be available June 27 at the office, Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, x4432. 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.

swear. Last year, for the first time, the school opening season passed without violence but with desegregation.

Where the government has standing to do so, we are insisting that local officials move quickly to end segregation in their schools.

TREMENDOUS PROGRESS has been made to eliminate racial segregation in interstate transportation.

Hundreds of bus and rail terminals have been desegregated over the past year.

I can announce tonight that fourteen of the few airports still maintaining racial segregation have abolished it voluntarily in the recent months.

Six of these are in Mississippi — Natchez, Jackson, Meridian, Tupelo, Hattiesburg, and Columbus.

Two are in Louisiana — Baton Rouge and Pineville; two in Arkansas — Fort Smith and Texarkana.

In addition, Columbus, Georgia, Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina, Greenville, South Carolina and Mobile, Alabama have taken voluntary action.

THIS WEEK we filed suits to enjoin two of the last holdouts from maintaining segregation and within a very short time, it will be possible to fly to any airport in the country without seeing "White" and "Colored" signs.

In all these problems — in voting, in schools, in employment, in transportation — we seek voluntary compliance. We meet with the responsible officials and try to work out the situation with them.

In many, many cases, this procedure achieved progress. Public and private officials throughout the South deserve credit for what they have done in the face of often difficult circumstances.

But I want to make it clear that when we cannot get voluntary action we will continue to go to court to enforce the laws of the United States on discrimination. Just as we enforce them on narcotics, gambling or anything else.

THIS PROGRESS does not mean that all is well. As you know, there is much more to be done.

All our schools are still not open to everyone who seeks admittance. All jobs are not awarded on merit alone. In some places the way to the ballot is still not easy for the Negro.

Attorney General Cites Progress in Civil Rights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the complete text of the address by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy before the National Newspaper Publishers Association last Friday.)

I would like to talk with you tonight about the biggest domestic news story of our time. You are deeply involved in this story. Your readers demand news about it; you are personally affected by it; and you can have a great deal to do with how it turns out.

The story broke almost a hundred years ago. Negroes were emancipated and shortly thereafter the Constitution was amended to guarantee them the full rights of citizenship.

BUT NOT SINCE that time has so much been happening in the field of civil rights.

It is an unhappy thing that it has taken so long to implement fully the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, but this is not the time to deplore the inaction of the past. It is the time to do something about them.

And we are doing things about civil rights.

I know that some are unhappy that the story is not breaking fast enough, but things are happening; the pace is quickening.

First, we are moving to make sure that every American is free to exercise his right to register and vote.

There are now investigations and court actions going on in almost a hundred counties.

There are also follow-up actions to insure that court orders are carried out and that those who come forward to assert their rights are not intimidated.

Eighteen court suits have been instituted to order registrars and voting officials to allow qualified Negroes to vote.

ONE EXAMPLE of voting rights action is typical of the pattern. Macon County, Alabama is a rural county, but it is the home of famed Tuskegee Institute and thus, the home of many distinguished and well-educated Negroes.

Yet at the beginning of 1961, only a handful of Negroes were allowed to vote in Macon County. On March 17 of that year we obtained a voting rights injunction. Today there are over 2,600 Negroes registered to vote in Macon County and they are voting.

This progress doesn't come about with the wave of a magic wand. It takes work. In one voting case, we had to examine in detail some 36,000 voting records, take testimony from 180 witnesses at the trial and have four lawyers devote full time for several months to prepare the case.

The ramifications of their vote are just beginning to be felt. When they are joined at the polls by Negroes over all the state, the South and the country, I think the civil rights of all our citizens will be better protected.

But we are moving ahead on other fronts as well.

NEGROES ARE now serving in important posts in the government — not just jobs created for them or jobs which deal with minority groups.

For the first time Negroes are serving on the United States District Court in the continental United States and the United States Attorneys in two of our largest cities are Negroes.

Progress like this requires affirmative action to overcome centuries of blind adherence to tradition and prejudice. When we came to the Department of Justice, which is responsible for enforcing the laws including those which deal with civil rights, we found that there were only ten Negroes employed as attorneys. Today there are five or six times that number.

These men were not appointed because they were Negroes. They were chosen because we need dedicated, able people in our government, and we are not foolish enough to deny ourselves the services of such people because of the color of their skin.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY is also beginning to comprehend the folly of racial barriers.

President Kennedy announced this afternoon that thirty-three more companies have come forward with affirmative plans to assure equal employment opportunities in their hiring and promotion systems. In all, 85 companies with close to five million employees have such plans.

This progress has been brought about by the work of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities under the leadership of the Vice President. They will continue to work to see that there is more.

struck, they will cry out in protest or indignation until the wrongs are avenged.

You must continue to perform this function of crying out in protest of indignation, but you have an added responsibility as well.

Your coverage of this big story of our time, the civil rights story, will determine, in large measure, the attitude of the Negro community.

If your stories are sensation-seeking, slanted or vindictive, the Negro community will mirror this attitude. If you dwell upon the remaining flaws and do not report the progress as well, disillusionment will follow.

I do not suggest that you be soft on prejudice and discrimination. You have a duty to bring these facts to light wherever they appear, and attack them vigilantly.

But I do suggest that you also have a duty to report in full the progress that is being made and the work that is going on. It is easy enough to crusade against wrongdoing; it is sometimes difficult to give credit when credit is due.

For instance, when officials in the South enforce segregation, when they make arrests in racial cases or when there is police brutality, it is reported in depth and it should be.

By the same rule, when officials in the South bring about desegregation, and often they do this in the face of strong local opposition, they should be given credit.

ONE OF THE most exciting developments in the civil rights story has been the work of citizens committees in Atlanta, Dallas, Memphis, and other cities. These bi-racial committees have brought integration to their schools in a peaceful, orderly manner.

Solid, plugging committee work may not have the headline appeal of an incident of violence, but it is far more important. This kind of news should be reported as well as the violence if the story is to be in proper perspective.

And as newspapermen, you have a responsibility to give your readers the full story.

RESPONSIBILITY is the key word. We in this country are proud of our free and open society. It is one of the safeguards of our freedom.

If there is a racial incident in any corner of the United States, within hours it is flashed around the world. The Communists seize upon it for their propaganda mill.

We don't hear of the East Europeans who are daily whisked away to jails for seeking only a fraction of the freedom we enjoy.

But we would not have it any other way. Our newspapers must be free to report every facet of American life for this is not only a freedom guaranteed to them but a guarantee of freedom for all Americans.

WITH LIBERTY for the press, as with all liberties comes responsibility. Newspapers occupy a position of trust to the public to report to them all the news — not just that which they wish to read or that which an editor thinks they should read.

Your trust with the Negro community is an important part of race relations in the United States today. This is a time of great excitement.

Long delayed gains are being won. The process has accelerated to a point where ferment is inevitable. This ferment is bound to cause emotional upheavals and some bitterness — from those who think the process is too fast and those who think it is too slow.

The exertion of leadership and the exercise of responsibility always bring some scorn from radical elements in our society. But the transition we are making must be made within the patterns of law which are set by our Constitution and within the framework of our federal system. So the responsibility for exerting leadership is not something that can be avoided, but something that must be faced.

RADICAL CHARGES, impossible demands and unwarranted accusations will not help. They will hinder the efforts of those who are trying to make real progress.

Sensationalism will add acrimony to controversy but it will not help settle problems. There are enough color problems without adding that of "yellow journalism." Full knowledge of the facts presented fairly and objectively will help by bringing about understanding.

So I urge you to continue to banner across your front pages, any discrimination in schools, voting, or employment.

But I also urge you to banner across the same pages the news that "For White Only" signs are coming down; that Negroes are registering and voting as never before; and that new employment opportunities are opening up every day.

Your responsible reporting will do your readers a great service and it will do the nation a great service. If the story is told fully and well, understanding and cooperation will be much easier.

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NEWSPAPERS who are the law are business. We get the truth together in which we

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Kennedy —

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and we need understanding and cooperation to make progress. You are in a position to help provide it.

NEWSPAPERMEN and those of us who are charged with enforcing the law are, in a sense, in the same business. We gather facts. We seek the truth. I hope we can work together more closely on the story in which we are both interested.

I hope that you as the leaders of the Negro newspaper world will consider yourself as an unofficial advisory committee to the Department of Justice in the enforcement of civil rights.

We are available 24 hours a day to hear anything of importance you have to report to us. We are also available to give you the information you need to do your job.

You are a group of newspapermen to whom a great opportunity has been given. You are on top of one of the biggest news stories of our time.

The story will go on for some years to come. There may be some setbacks and some difficult turns. I cannot predict all the developments. But I can tell you how it will end.

No American will be denied his human rights or his Constitutional rights because of his race, creed, or religion.

And when the final line of this story is filed, I hope that Negro Journalists will be able to say with pride that they helped solve our major domestic problems by meeting their responsibilities as newspapermen.

Music Camp Ends Friday With Concert

More than 400 young musicians will appear in a concert Friday evening to close SUI's 13th annual All State Music Camp, which started June 17.

A total of 426 high school and junior high school students in the All State Band, Chorus and Orchestra will perform during the camp finale beginning at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets will not be required for the concert, which will be open to the public.

The All State Orchestra, under the direction of Herman Herz, conductor of the Duluth, Minn., Symphony Orchestra, will open the program with three numbers — "Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Opus 21" by Beethoven, "Psalm and Fugue" by Hovhanness and "Ballet Music" from Gounod's "Faust."

Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music at SUI, will direct the All State Chorus in "Praise We the Name of the Lord," Bach-Martin; "We Sing Our Praises Now to Thee," Farrant-Davies; "Blessed Be the Lord God," an original work by Moe to be performed for the first time; "On the Gallows Tree," Engel; "Kde Su Kravy Moje," Schimmerling; and "Marches of Peace," Frackenpohl.

The chorus will be accompanied by Charlene Rivers, G. Bremerton, Wash.

The All State Band, directed by Forrest Mortiboy, supervisor of instrumental music in the Davenport public schools, will close the program. Numbers to be performed are "The School Musician March," Beebe - Paul; "Trauersinfonie," Wagner; "Puppet Overture," Zaninelli; "Præludium and Allegro," Giannini; "Suite Celtica," Araque; "American Youth Concerto," Ward, and "Diamond Jubilee March," King.

Campus Notes

Library Display

A display of books, illustrations, articles and a copy of a letter written by Victor Hugo, are currently on exhibit in the Special Collections Department of the SUI library, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the publication of Hugo's world-famous novel "Les Miserables."

Police Meet

Bruce M. Parker, chief of campus police, and Verne McClurg, campus policeman, are attending the National Association of College and University Traffic and Security Directors held this week at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Such problems as parking, petty thievery, prowling and burglary will be discussed by about 60 law officers.

Car Strikes Boy Riding Bicycle

A 6-year-old Iowa City boy was unhurt after being hit by an auto while riding his bicycle. Randy Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Mohr, was struck at the corner of Wade and Bradford Streets about 7:20 p.m. Wednesday night.

Police do not know who was driving the automobile. Randy was taken to Mercy Hospital and held for observation. X-rays showed no broken bones.

SUI Faculty Members Teach All over Globe This Summer

Among SUI faculty members who have teaching assignments off the campus this summer are three from the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics, three from Political Science, and one each from Classics and Russian.

Teaching assignments in South American institutions were held this summer by three members of the mechanics and hydraulics engineering faculty.

Philip Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics, has just completed a one-month visit to the University of Buenos Aires. He went there as a consultant for the Organization of American States.

During the past month, Professor Hubbard taught a course in techniques for making measurements, particularly where application of

electronic equipment is involved. A husband and wife team, Enzo and Matilde Macagno, of the SUI Institute of Hydraulics Research are scheduled to spend most of August in Chile where they will teach and attend special meetings on hydraulic research in connection with the proposed establishment of a Latin American Center for Fluid Mechanics.

The Macagnos will deliver a series of lectures at the University of Chile, and they will attend the First International Seminar on Fluid Mechanics in Santiago. The SUI couple has been invited to lecture also at the Universities of San Marcos; Universidad Nacional de Ingenieria in Lima, Peru; Quito in Ecuador; Concepcion in Chile, and Bogota in Colombia.



HUBBARD



JOHNSON

Three political science faculty members have summer teaching duties off the SUI campus. Assoc. Prof. Donald B. Johnson, who will become chairman of political science in September, is teaching at San Francisco State College. The University of Wisconsin has Professors Vernon B. Van Dyke and Samuel C. Patterson in its political science department for the summer.

A member of the SUI Russian Department faculty, Asst. Prof. Helene Scriabine, is teaching at Columbia University.

Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of classics, is at the University of Colorado for this summer. He was a visiting professor in the Boulder institution's classics department in 1961 also.

SUI Joins Inter-University Political Research Group

SUI has joined with 19 other universities throughout the nation to form a new inter-university political research group.

The organization's aim is to facilitate training and advanced research on political processes. Member universities will pool their resources in joint activities that will involve both political research and research training.

Called the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research, the group was organized this month at Ann Arbor, Mich. It is a partnership between the 20 universities and the Survey Research Center (SRC) at The University of Michigan, which will house the collection of political data. SRC will also provide the Consortium staff.

Each university is represented on the Committee of Representatives, the governing body of the group. SUI's representative is Diel S. Wright, assistant professor of political science.

The Consortium has three functions: To act as a clearing house of political data; to provide training and research seminars for graduate students; and to advance, support, and encourage faculty research.

All data collected will be available to each of the universities upon request. This function will provide an advantage to SUI teaching, Professor Wright said, in that it will make it possible to incorporate original research by both graduates and undergraduates into courses taught here.

The major use at SUI of the Consortium's facilities will be made by political science and sociology faculty and students with an interest in political behavior, Professor Wright said, although faculty members and graduate students from other social science departments may use them also.

The organization's second function — graduate training — will consist of a special program of advanced training for graduate students each summer. Semester-long internships for research at the SRC in Ann Arbor may develop, Professor Wright added.

A major effort of the Consortium

staff in the next year will be to obtain funds from foundations or other sources to underwrite expenses of participating students. The initial period of development is being supported by a grant from the Stern Family Fund.

Special faculty research seminars and conferences are planned as methods to encourage faculty research.

Major advantages of the Consortium will be that it will facilitate cooperative research, and will reduce duplication of data collection and research at different universities, the SUI representative said.

Coed Trapped In Balky Elevator

A jammed elevator in the south side of Burge Hall caused a student some anxiety for two hours early Wednesday morning. Mary Ellen Foss, N2, Des Moines, got on the elevator on the third floor, intending to go to the first floor for some early morning refreshments.

The elevator stopped two and a half feet below the first floor level, but the door wouldn't open. Mary Ellen pushed the warning buzzer, but it wasn't heard until almost 6:30. About 20 minutes later, an elevator man pried open the door and freed the trapped nurse, who wasn't injured by the experience in the malfunctioning elevator.

PRINCESS EXPECTING

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The second oldest daughter of King Olav V of Norway, Princess Astrid, is expecting a child next fall, the paper Dagbladet reported Wednesday.

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Chem Prof Gets Public Health Grant

Funds for research on protein "models" have been awarded to Wilmer G. Miller, assistant professor of chemistry at SUI, by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The award of \$12,456 is part of a three-year research project which PHS began supporting last year.

Dr. Miller's research centers around artificially-created chemical substances which resemble proteins — nature's "body-builders" found in meat or eggs. Because of their simplicity, these artificial substances — called synthetic "polypeptides" — are used as models of natural proteins.

After producing the polypeptides, Dr. Miller, working with a staff of three graduate assistants, searches out the physical properties of the models which he hopes will lead to knowledge of the workings of their real-life counterparts.

Robert Nylund, Boston, Mass.; Robert Snipp, Omaha, Neb.; and George Scriabine, Iowa City, are the graduate students working with Dr. Miller.

One of the most important physical properties examined by Dr. Miller and his staff is the reaction of the model proteins to enzymes. Enzymes are catalysts which speed up and influence the breaking down of proteins to their simpler parts.

WELCOME PLANNED

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Major labor unions have ordered their members to line the streets, government employes have been given the day off, and school children are getting a holiday to welcome President Kennedy when he arrives for a goodwill visit Friday.

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New Gunfire After Ulbricht Rejects Talks

BERLIN (AP) — Gunfire broke out along the Red wall again Wednesday after Communist boss Walter Ulbricht of Eastern Germany rejected Western proposals for new talks to halt the shootings.

Eastern German border guards fired on two men trying to escape over the wall, and West Berlin police said they believed one of the refugees was hit. The other escaped unharmed, as did a 17-year-old who swam to freedom earlier as Communists fired at him.

There were no reports that West police fired across the border in either incident.

Ulbricht's "no" to four-power talks, taking a line expected by Western diplomats, was in a speech to the Communist party Central Committee of East Germany.

In the text transmitted by the East German news agency ADN, Ulbricht took it upon himself to reject a note that was not even addressed to him, and to which the Soviet Union has not yet replied.

The United States, Britain and France proposed to Moscow this week that four-power talks be held in Berlin to seek ways of easing tension and stopping the frequent shootings along Berlin's wall.

Ulbricht said this question concerned only East Germany and West Berlin and had nothing to do with the Western powers.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

ESSENTIALLY COMIC, though touching, is tonight's theater offering at 8: "Poile de Carotte" by Jules Renard. "Carrots ('Poile de Carotte')", explains the translator and producer of this BBC presentation, "was Renard himself as a boy. He was a third, and for some reason his mother conceived an antipathy towards him, while favoring his elder brother and sister. Out of his childhood wretchedness, the writer Jules Renard created a comic masterpiece — one of two, for some years ago a jury composed of the most distinguished French writers picked another book of his, 'L'Ecornifleur,' as among the twelve best-French novels of the nineteenth century. Curiously (but apparently in the tradition of the Comedie Francaise, not to mention Elizabethan England), the role of the young boy, Carrots, will

be played by an actress, Marjorie Westbury.

A SECOND EDITION of our new Program Guide to Serious Music has been acquired. Therefore, you need not fear being left out of our plans for July and early August. On the contrary, we should be pleased as Punch if you'd care to send for our little periodical. The cover, incidentally, is an attractive patriotic montage offered. I have no doubt, in tribute to Independence Day. Address: WSUI, Iowa City, giving your name, rank and serial number.

TUCKED AWAY in tonight's Evening Concert somewhere you'll find Mozart's A Musical Joke, funny as ever. Two hours: 6 p.m. to 8.

Montessori Group To Start Sessions

The Iowa Montessori society, a progressive education group, will begin a series of summer study sessions at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Janey, 2308 Hollywood Blvd.

If enough interest is expressed, neighborhood study groups may be formed to meet throughout the year.

Society members will be available to give programs explaining the Montessori method of education to Iowa City organizations beginning next fall. Program chairmen of interested groups may phone Mrs. Harry Alderman at 8-6963 for further information.

Independence Voted To 2 New Countries

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted independence Wednesday to two new African countries, Rwanda and Burundi.

It decided that on July 1 — next Sunday — they should emerge as two independent and sovereign states from the Belgian-administered U.N. trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi and that Belgium's trusteeship should end.

The resolution setting the date was adopted by a smashing vote of 93-0 with 10 abstentions, with only one U.N. member, Iceland, absent.

The whole Soviet bloc abstained on the final roll call after the assembly had voted down a Soviet amendment calling on Belgium to withdraw its 900 troops from Rwanda and Burundi by independence day.

The resolution as recommended by the assembly's Trusteeship Committee and adopted by the assembly itself called on Belgium to withdraw the troops by Aug. 1.

But it stipulated that this was to be "without prejudice to the sovereign rights of Rwanda and Burundi." Some of its 25 African and Asian sponsors had said that phrase would let those new countries they kept the Belgian troops if they wanted.

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WANTED. Child to care for. My home. 8-5583. 6-28
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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 8-4283 after 4:30 p.m. 6-30
FOR SALE: Siamese kittens. Dial 7-9488. 6-30
PERSIAN kittens for sale. Dial 8-1862. 6-30

Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE: Man's 26" bike, small tires. \$8. Push type lawn mower, \$6. Dial 8-2337. 6-30

Homes for Sale 12
FOR SALE — Near new 3 bedroom home. North side. 8-4702. 7-19

Mobile Homes for Sale 13
1955 NASHUA 30' x 8'. Excellent condition, with storage box. \$950. Call 8-1048 after 5 p.m. 6-30

1954 SCHULT 38' by 8'. Single bedroom. Excellent condition, annex, fenced lot at Hilltop. See and make offer. Dial 8-7740. 7-12

Rooms for Rent

ROOM: Graduate men, next to Chemistry. 7-2405. 7-12

ROOMS for male graduates or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 7-9

NEW unfurnished 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2125, evenings. 8-677R

Automotive

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

Misc. For Sale

1961 MOTOR scooter. Dial 7-2597. 6-28

FOR SALE: Remington Typewriter. Quiet-riter. Very good condition. \$40. Dial extension 5351. 7-10

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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

American Race Tightens as Cleveland Loses, Yanks Win

American Wimbledon Hopes Dim as McKinley Is Ousted

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — America's hopes of recapturing the men's singles title nosedived Wednesday as fifth-seeded Chuck McKinley slumped to defeat in the second round of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

Mike Hann, 24-year-old former Cambridge University captain on special leave from his schoolmaster's job, defeated McKinley 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

The chunky, 21-year-old American had a bad day. His timing was off, his serves below strength, his volleying erratic and his smashes ill-timed.

Dennis Ralston, McKinley's Davis Cup colleague, brightened the day for Uncle Sam by defeating Sergei Likhachev of Russia 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 with a fine exhibition of controlled tennis. Ralston, of Bakersfield, Calif., had all the shots and showed no ill effects from a cartilage operation on his knee.

Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., who is fifth ranked in the United States, joined McKinley on the casualty list. Jaidip Mukerjee of India knocked him out 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Only three American men out of the original entry of 16 survived the second round of the singles. They are Ralston, Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif. Seven American girls out of an entry of 15 reached the third round.

Froehling went into the next round on a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Bill Bowrey of Australia and Reed defeated Pre McMillan of South Africa 8-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In addition to McKinley and Dell two other Americans were eliminated. John Fraser of Australia defeated Chris Crawford, Piedmont, Calif., 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Alan Mills, former British Davis Cup player, defeated Mal Fox, Baltimore, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Rod Laver, defending champion from Australia and the top seed, easily crushed Tony Pickard of Britain 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Justina Bricka, St. Louis, Mrs. Karen Hantz Susman of Chula Vista, Calif., and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., all won their matches. They joined Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., Victoria Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., and Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., in the third round.

Miss Bricka defeated Judy Alvarez, Tampa, Fla., 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Susman beat Pat Hird, Britain, 8-6, 6-4, and Miss Richey eliminated Mrs. Mary Hawton, Australia, 7-5, 7-5.

Skinner's hit over third base with one out came off Mets' starter Roger Craig after Virdon had collected his fourth single of the game and Dick Groat had walked.

Diomedes Olivo, on in relief of starter Bob Friend, picked up his third victory against no defeats. He hurled three innings and gave up only one hit.

Frank Thomas had sent the Mets into a 5-3 lead in the seventh with a two-run homer over the left field scoreboard. It was the ex-Pirates' 14th, but his first since May 25.

New York ... 021 000 200 — 5 11 3
Cincinnati ... 000 000 110 — 6 11 6
Cincinnati ... 000 000 110 — 6 11 6
Cincinnati ... 000 000 110 — 6 11 6

Home run — New York, Thomas (14).

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fellow back in Morning Sun, population 800, promised Philadelphia Phillies' rookie Jack Hamilton he would give him a new car if the right-hander won 12 games this season.

And if Hamilton continues to pitch anything like he did Tuesday night when he beat Houston 2-0 on a two-hitter in the opener of a doubleheader, John Edwards will have to shell out.

"I'm just trying to win," said Hamilton when asked if the car were his goal. Then he quickly added, "I'd like to, sure get the car. I know he'd give it to me."

Edwards, incidentally, is the owner of a construction firm where Hamilton works during the off-season.

For Hamilton, it was his first major league shutout and evened his record at 5-5. The victory also enhanced his chances of getting more frequent starts. He had made only two starts since May 30, being chased after three innings against Cincinnati on June 10, his last start prior to Tuesday night.

Hamilton didn't give up a base hit after the second inning. Neither

Maris, Tresh Lead Yanks To 7-3 Win

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, held to four runs in their last 36 innings, erupted for six in the first three frames Wednesday and went on to beat the Minnesota Twins 7-3. Ralph Terry won his ninth, tops for the Yanks.

Roger Maris' 13th home run and a homer and a two-run single by shortstop Tommy Tresh were the big blows for the Yankees. Tresh received credit for his fourth run batted in in the third inning when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

The Yankees jumped on left-hander Jim Kaat, who had won seven in a row, for six of their runs and eight hits, before Ted Sadowski relieved him in the third. Kaat is now 8-5 on the year.

Bill Pleis, fourth Minnesota pitcher, gave up the last Yankee run, in the seventh.

Terry, who ran his record to 9-7, served his 20th home run of the year, in the seventh, to Don Mincher. He also gave up single runs in the third and sixth, with a Vic Power double figuring in both. Power drove home the first run and scored on a Bob Allison single.

Minnesota ... 001 001 100 — 3 8 1
New York ... 141 000 10x — 7 12 2
Kaat ... Sadowski (3), Maranda (5), Pleis (7) and Terry (9); L — Kaat (8-5).
Home runs — Minnesota, Mincher (7), New York, Tresh (4), Maris (13).

In addition to McKinley and Dell two other Americans were eliminated. John Fraser of Australia defeated Chris Crawford, Piedmont, Calif., 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Alan Mills, former British Davis Cup player, defeated Mal Fox, Baltimore, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Rod Laver, defending champion from Australia and the top seed, easily crushed Tony Pickard of Britain 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Justina Bricka, St. Louis, Mrs. Karen Hantz Susman of Chula Vista, Calif., and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., all won their matches. They joined Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., Victoria Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., and Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., in the third round.

Miss Bricka defeated Judy Alvarez, Tampa, Fla., 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Susman beat Pat Hird, Britain, 8-6, 6-4, and Miss Richey eliminated Mrs. Mary Hawton, Australia, 7-5, 7-5.

Skinner's hit over third base with one out came off Mets' starter Roger Craig after Virdon had collected his fourth single of the game and Dick Groat had walked.

Diomedes Olivo, on in relief of starter Bob Friend, picked up his third victory against no defeats. He hurled three innings and gave up only one hit.

Frank Thomas had sent the Mets into a 5-3 lead in the seventh with a two-run homer over the left field scoreboard. It was the ex-Pirates' 14th, but his first since May 25.

New York ... 021 000 200 — 5 11 3
Cincinnati ... 000 000 110 — 6 11 6
Cincinnati ... 000 000 110 — 6 11 6
Cincinnati ... 000 000 110 — 6 11 6

Home run — New York, Thomas (14).

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fellow back in Morning Sun, population 800, promised Philadelphia Phillies' rookie Jack Hamilton he would give him a new car if the right-hander won 12 games this season.

And if Hamilton continues to pitch anything like he did Tuesday night when he beat Houston 2-0 on a two-hitter in the opener of a doubleheader, John Edwards will have to shell out.

"I'm just trying to win," said Hamilton when asked if the car were his goal. Then he quickly added, "I'd like to, sure get the car. I know he'd give it to me."

Edwards, incidentally, is the owner of a construction firm where Hamilton works during the off-season.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, June 28, 1962

Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	27	30	.477	
Minnesota	42	33	.560	1
New York	37	30	.552	2
Los Angeles	39	32	.549	2
Baltimore	37	35	.514	4 1/2
Detroit	35	35	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	36	38	.486	6 1/2
Kansas City	34	40	.459	8 1/2
Boston	33	39	.458	8 1/2
Washington	24	46	.343	16 1/2

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press
STANTON, Del. — Crimson Satan, hard luck 3-year-old of the year, was disqualified Wednesday as winner of last Saturday's \$42,000 Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park because of an illegal drug detected in a post race urinalysis.

As a result, Crimson Satan, owned by Peter Salmen Sr. of Detroit loses the \$30,500 purse. It now goes to Noble Jay, who finished second, 1 1/2 lengths off the pace.

Gordon Potter, trainer of Crimson Satan, said his horse has had an unusual amount of sickness this year, including kidney troubles, a sinus condition and recurring difficulty with a leg.

CHICAGO — Arnold Palmer is up in the air over his chances to gain revenge on Jack Nicklaus and repeat as champion in the 59th Western Open golf tourney starting today.

By the luck of the draw, Nicklaus and Palmer — playoff antagonists in the U.S. Open at Oakland, Pa., two weeks ago — will match strokes in the first two rounds of the venerable Western which carries a \$10,000 top prize.

Palmer hustled through a practice round, trying to catch up with the 22-year-old Nicklaus, who already had shot 70 and 72 trial rounds on the course he described as the toughest he ever has tested.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	27	30	.477	
Minnesota	42	33	.560	1
New York	37	30	.552	2
Los Angeles	39	32	.549	2
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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Minnesota 3
Detroit 4, Cleveland 0
Los Angeles 3, Boston 0
Baltimore 3, Chicago 1
Kansas City 4, Washington 1

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Minnesota (Kralick 5-6) at New York (Schwall 2-8)
Los Angeles (Grba 3-4) at Boston (Schwall 2-8)
Chicago (Herbert 3-0) at Cincinnati (Barber 5-2) at Baltimore (Barber 5-2) at Washington (Walker 7-9) at Washington (Daniels 1-9) — night (only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	49	27	.645	
Los Angeles	48	28	.632	1
Pittsburgh	43	31	.581	5
St. Louis	42	31	.575	5 1/2
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	8 1/2
Milwaukee	36	37	.493	11 1/2
Philadelphia	33	39	.458	14
Houston	31	40	.437	15 1/2
Chicago	27	49	.353	22
New York	19	51	.271	27

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 4-8, Chicago 0-0 (2)
Pittsburgh 6, New York 0
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night (only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York (Jackson 4-8) at Los Angeles (Podres 3-6) — night
Philadelphia (Owens 2-2 or Short 4-4) at San Francisco (Marchal 11-4)
St. Louis (Gibson 9-5) at Chicago (Koonce 5-2) — night (only games scheduled)

Tigers Blank Indians, 4-0

DETROIT (AP) — Paul Foytack halted the first-place Cleveland Indians on six hits Wednesday and the Detroit Tigers' slumping batters bunched their hits for a 4-0 victory.

The shutout was the second in three games for the Indians, who were able to advance only one runner as far as third.

The Tigers, who had only 11 hits in their last three games, collected nine off loser Dick Donovan and Ruben Gomez. But four of the hits came in the second when the Tigers scored twice. Two more hits came in the sixth when Detroit picked up its fourth run.

The loss went to 11-game winner Donovan, whose wild throw permitted Detroit to score its first run in the first inning.

Cleveland ... 000 000 000 — 0 6 1
Detroit ... 120 001 00x — 4 9 9
Donovan, Gomez (6) and Romano; Foytack and Brown. W — Foytack (6-1). L — Donovan (11-3).

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Cards Blank Chicago Twice For Fifth Straight Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The surging St. Louis Cardinals rolled to their fourth and fifth straight victories Wednesday by sweeping a double shutout 4-0 and 8-0 from the Chicago Cubs behind the spectacular pitching of veteran Larry Jackson and southpaw Ray Sadecki.

Jackson, balancing his record at 7-7, yielded just four singles in the first game. Sadecki posted his fourth win in nine decisions via a five-hitter in the nightcap.

The Cardinals, settling for seven singles and a double in the opener, packed three homers into a four-run sixth. Catcher Carl Sawatski, who entered the game after Gene Oliver was chased following a third inning argument with umpire Frank Walsh, opened with his sixth.

Julian Javier and Curt Flood then hit back-to-back homers to kayo starter Bob Anderson with his fifth loss. Javier's homer was his third as Flood poled his seventh. Sawatski homered a second time off Don Elston in the ninth after Ken Boyer walked.

Boyer and outfielder Charley James supplied the power for all the St. Louis runs in the opener to saddle four time winner Don Cardwell with his eighth loss. Boyer batted in two runs with first and sixth inning singles as James doubled for the two other runs.

Reliever Bob Bolin came out the winner, putting his mark at 1-0. He did not give up a hit in the last 3 2/3 innings.

Harvey Kuenn and Felipe Alou also homered for the Giants, the latter with nobody on in the eighth for the final tally.

St. Louis ... 100 003 000 — 4 8 9
Chicago ... 000 000 000 — 0 4 0
Sadecki and Oliver, Sawatski (3); Anderson, Schultz (4), Elston (9) and Tappe (9). W — Jackson (7-7). L — Cardwell (4-8).

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West's Big Ten Representatives
Pictured are six members of Murray Warmath's West squad which will tangle with Woody Hayes' East team in the All-America Football Bowl game Friday. They are Minnesota quarterback, Sandy Stephens, standing; (from the left), Minnesota end Bob Deegan; tackles Al Hinton, center Bill Van Buren and guard Sherwyn Thorsen (r) of Jerry Burns' Hawkeyes and Minnesota end Tom Hall. —AP Wirephoto

L.A. Turns Tables, Beats Boston, 3-0

BOSTON (AP) — Don Lee, with ninth inning help from Dean Chance, stifled the Boston Red Sox on five hits Wednesday as the Los Angeles Angels bounced back from Tuesday night's no-hit defeat and posted a 3-0 victory.

Lee, son of former Cleveland hurler Thorny Lee, walked Pete Runnels and gave up a single to Bob Tillman to start the ninth. Chance came on and retired the next three batters.

The Angels scored twice in the fifth inning. Joe Koppe walked as left-off batter, Lee sacrificed to second, Albie Pearson grounded out and Billy Moran singled to left for one run.

Moran went to second on the throw to the plate and scored when Leon Wagner got a ground rule double down the first base line.

The final Los Angeles run came in the eighth without benefit of a hit. Moran walked as the first batter to face reliever Arnold Early, who had taken over for starter Ike Delock. Frank Malzone threw wild to first base on Wagner's ground ball and runners were on second and third. Lee Thomas brought in Moran with a sacrifice fly to left field.

Los Angeles ... 000 020 010 — 3 5 2
Boston ... 000 000 000 — 0 5 1
Lee, Chance (9) and Rodgers; Delock, Early (8) and Tillman. W — Lee (6-4). L — Delock (3-1).

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All-America Football Bowl To Test '62 Rule Changes

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Friday's All-America Football Bowl game will be the first played under 1962 intercollegiate rules, it was announced Tuesday. But the only apparent difference to the spectator or television viewer will be on punts that land inside the 10-yard line.

This year's major rule change allows the downing of punts inside the 10. Formerly the ball was moved out to the 20.

The American Football Coaches Association also announced that it will use this second annual mid-summer game matching the nation's top college seniors as a tryout for a variation of the "wild card" substitution rule.

In this game, East coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State and West coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota can substitute two men after every play. The existing "wild card" rule allows substitution of one man after every play.

The coaches association is proposing the two-man substitution to the collegiate rules committee and wants to see it in action.

Double workouts on the University of Buffalo campus Tuesday by both 30-man squads wound up scheduled two-a-day sessions.

The game will mark the first clash between Warmath and Hayes, who have been in the Big Ten conference for years. Ohio State and Minnesota haven't played during Hayes' 11 years with the Buckeyes or Warmath's

eight years at Minnesota. The East has speed as it polish with backs like Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Ohio State's Bob Ferguson and quarterback Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State. The West, winner of last year's 30-20 inaugural, relies on the preponderance of linemen like 255-pound Merlin Olson and 250-pound Clark Miller, a pair of tackles from Utah State. Warmath could start a line averaging more than 240 pounds if he elected to do so.

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REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEAK

Local Boy Jack Hamilton Aids Philadelphia Pitching

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