



The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms and not much temperature change. Daytime highs generally near 90.

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Wednesday, July 4, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

Asks Canada Court To Ban 'Medicare'

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Two physicians Tuesday asked the courts to throw out the compulsory medical insurance plan that has led to a protest strike by many of Saskatchewan's 700 practicing doctors.

Two patients who were flown to Regina for emergency treatment died shortly after arrival, doctors reported. One was an Indian boy suffering from pneumonia. It could not be determined whether the deaths were connected with the unavailability of doctors.

Drs. W. J. Cranley and M. H. Macdonald charged in a suit filed in Saskatchewan that the provincial legislature overstepped its authority in approving the medical care program.

The two doctors asked \$20,000 each in personal damages besides demanding that Saskatchewan's Socialist Government be restrained from further implementing the act.

Named as defendants in a statement of claim were 11 members of the provincial Cabinet and former Premier T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party.

Macdonald and Cranley asked for a declaration that the act setting up the medical care plan could not deprive them of their right to practice medicine.

The two doctors also requested an order nullifying the election of the defendants in the 1960 provincial elections.

Earlier Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, reiterated a demand for repeal of the medical program.

The striking doctors claim the plan — the first of its type on a large scale in North America — opens the way for Government control of the medical profession.

Dalgleish wrote to Socialist Premier Woodrow Lloyd stating his "profession's determination not to practice under it (the plan) and the serious consequences to the public which would follow."

He called for the plan to be dropped "while there are still doctors available who are not fully committed to leaving Saskatchewan."

Lloyd has called the physicians' stand "further evidence of a calloused disregard for the welfare of the people and the right of the people to govern themselves."

Lloyd has offered to continue negotiations with the doctors but the striking doctors so far have remained firm on repeal of the plan.

Because doctors' offices were normally closed during the Dominion Day holiday weekend that ended Monday night, Tuesday was the first day in which some measure of the impact of the strike could be determined.

The business manager of the Regina Medical Arts Clinic, which has 46 doctors, said all the offices were closed and no patients showed up because they knew the physicians had suspended normal practice.

Some doctors continued practice, however, and a responsible source said 100 of the province's active physicians indicated they would work under the compulsory program.

Volunteer doctors also provided free emergency service at 34 designated hospitals throughout Saskatchewan.

His resolution would acknowledge equal rights, regardless of race, creed or color, in housing, employment, public accommodations and education.

A motion to defeat Rockefeller's proposal was beaten, 31-13.

Whereupon Gov. John B. Swainson of Michigan came up with an even longer amendment which he said would express the feelings of the governors much better.

Up to this point, the Southerners had been voting quietly. But Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina got the floor, told his fellow governors that if they had anything else to do they had better do it, because he intended to talk for a long time.

Hollings complained that the action in bringing the Rockefeller and Swainson amendments before the conference violated a gentleman's agreement that the group would accept the declaration previously approved by the Resolutions Committee.

Each panel member will be allotted seven minutes to present his material. The panel will be moderated by Mashaw.

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Sorority May Trade Land For City Lot

By JIM VAN KLAMPENBERG Staff Writer

Alpha Delta Pi, SUI social sorority, proposed Tuesday night trading their Bloomington Street lot to the City for a city lot on Market Street behind their present property.

The city had proposed building a parking lot on this location.

The City Council held a public hearing Tuesday night on the disposition of the Market Street lot between Dubuque and Clinton Streets.

The sorority wants to build a new house on the city lot.

Roger H. Ivie, speaking for Alpha Delta Pi said the city lot would provide a more convenient location for the sorority.

The city-owned lot measures 54 by 150 feet, while the sorority's lot measures 80 by 150 feet. This trade would provide the city with approximately 4,000 more square feet to be used for parking.

Sam Saltzman, 917 E. College St., protested the proposed trade on the behalf of the Hillier Foundation which owns the lot adjacent to the city-owned lot on Market Street.

Saltzman said the Hillier Foundation considered purchasing the lot when the city acquired it about a year ago.

Saltzman did not protest to the city's converting the lot to parking, but protested any proposed building on the lot.

He maintained if the proposed trade were to take effect the Hillier Foundation should be given a chance to buy the property.

Public Works Director Lane Mashaw reported on progress made in setting up a panel for the public discussion meeting set for July 10 in the Civic Center. The purpose of the meeting is to provide information on the Dutch Elm disease in Iowa City and the City's role in combating the disease.

Mashaw noted that three panel members already consented to be on the program, and a fourth member is expected.

"We will try to present both sides of the issue, try to keep from being argumentative, and try to be more informing than entertaining," Mashaw said.

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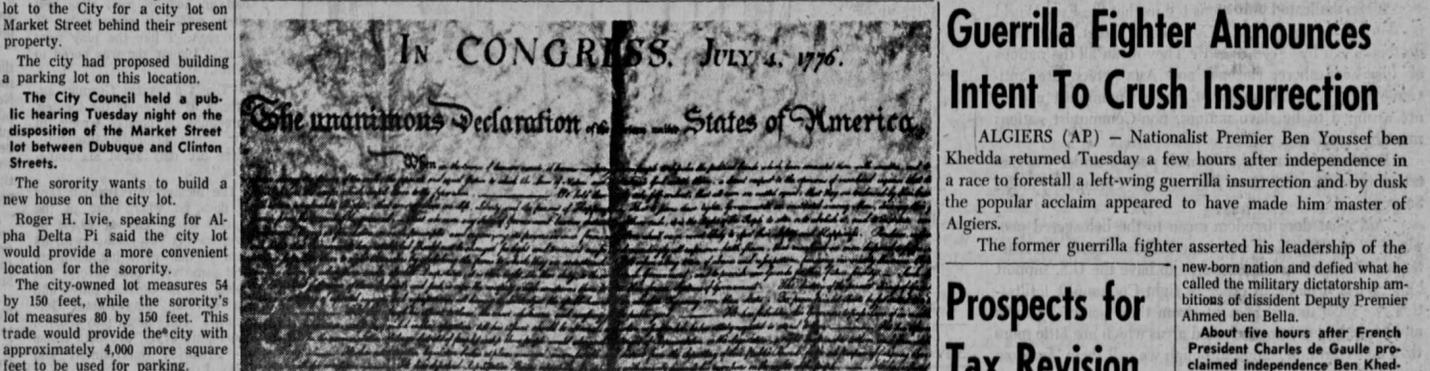
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Newly Free Algeria Hails Ben Khedda as Premier



Guerrilla Fighter Announces Intent To Crush Insurrection

ALGIERS (AP) — Nationalist Premier Ben Youssef ben Khedda returned Tuesday a few hours after independence in a race to forestall a left-wing guerrilla insurrection and by dusk the popular acclaim appeared to have made him master of Algiers.

The former guerrilla fighter asserted his leadership of the new-born nation and defied what he called the military dictatorship ambitions of dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed ben Bella.

About five hours after French President Charles de Gaulle proclaimed independence Ben Khedda arrived from Tunis to a thundering Moslem welcome.

Virtually every Moslem in Algiers was in the streets to greet the premier who announced his intention of crushing insurrection.

After his speech at the airport, he and his ministers were preceded into the heart of the city by several hundred tough, battle-hardened guerrillas from Algeria's green Kabylie Mountains.

Ben Khedda and Vice Premier Belkacem Krim rode on a jeep crowded with guerrillas in camouflage uniforms. A sea of Algeria's new green and white flags waved everywhere.

Clearly referring to Ben Bella, who wants a radical social revolution in Algeria and opposes Ben Khedda's policy of cooperation with France, the premier in his address called for "unity against personal power, against men of ambition, against military adventures, demagogues and Fascists of all kinds."

He warned against "anarchy of unfortunate local and private initiative."

Ben Bella flew to Cairo Tuesday and renewed his attacks on Ben Khedda's regime. He also rejected an offer by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic to mediate the dispute between the Nationalist factions in order to assure that peace comes with independence in Algeria.

Nasser met with Ben Bella shortly after the Algerian leader landed, to urge a reconciliation with Ben Khedda.

But the 17 members appeared to be lined up 10-7 to knock out a withholding system for taxes on dividends and interest.

Byrd is opposed to both investment credit and withholding provisions.

Byrd denounced the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for urging that Congress provide immediately a substantial income tax cut. He said such action would be inflationary and would mean a \$15-billion federal deficit in the fiscal year that started Sunday.

Just before the senators quit for the holiday, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) set the scene with a lengthy speech explaining the bipartisan compromise Social Security health care plan he first offered last Friday.

Sponsors of the compromise hope to tack it onto a public welfare bill already approved by the House and the Senate Finance Committee.

That bill was brought up Tuesday, but action on amendments was limited to noncontroversial ones because many senators already had left for the holiday on the understanding that no controversial matters would be voted on.

Debate on the health care compromise is expected to begin in earnest on Thursday. But Senate leaders said it now appears the proposal will not come to a vote until early next week.

The plan next week the financing arrangements of President Kennedy's original proposal, which has been stymied.

So presumably the compromise will be unacceptable to those members of both Senate and House who oppose use of Social Security payroll taxes to finance medical benefits for the elderly.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said Tuesday he never gave Dominican Republic representatives "any consideration or courtesy which has not been accorded to all representatives of all foreign governments."

Cooley issued a statement commenting on a New York Times story based on reports sent to the late Dominican dictator Rafael L. Trujillo by Dominican agents in Washington who sought to influence the sugar quota that would be granted to their country.

The reports to Trujillo, discovered in the files of the dictator in Santo Domingo, mentioned Cooley again and again. According to the Dominican informants Cooley assured them he would support Dominican sugar interests.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for President Kennedy's tax revision proposals, already in deep trouble, dimmed even more Tuesday when Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) set a July 17 deadline for the Senate Finance Committee to agree on a bill.

Ending lengthy hearings on the measure, Byrd said if the committee is unable to reach a full agreement by then it will lay aside the legislation, begin hearings on trade legislation, and come back to the tax measure later.

But the committee won't start executive sessions to try to work out its version of the tax bill until July 11 — leaving only a week to turn the trick.

In view of the sharp disagreement over the proposals, chances of compromising them in that time appeared slim. Byrd himself has been talking of it as a 30-day chore.

Byrd gave no estimate of the length of the trade hearings, but earlier he had said he expected them to last four weeks. This would mean the tax question couldn't be taken up again until late August.

Congress will be pushed to adjourn by then.

Administration supporters claim they have votes to adopt one disputed provision, a \$1.35-billion investment credit as an incentive to business to modernize its plants.

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Governors' Talks Stalled By Filibuster

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The nation's governors, after wrangling for an hour over whether they should ever take a stand on anything, finally came out Tuesday for prayers in schools — and promptly ran into a filibuster over a civil rights resolution.

A mild resolution on civil rights was brought before the Governors Conference, but Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York quickly upset the affair with a much stronger amendment.

His resolution would acknowledge equal rights, regardless of race, creed or color, in housing, employment, public accommodations and education.

A motion to defeat Rockefeller's proposal was beaten, 31-13.

Whereupon Gov. John B. Swainson of Michigan came up with an even longer amendment which he said would express the feelings of the governors much better.

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49 Students Have Perfect Semester in Liberal Arts

Forty-nine SUI liberal arts students who earned straight "A" averages for the second semester of the 1961-62 school year have received letters of congratulations from Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean Stuit said in his congratulatory letter to the students: "The earning of a straight 'A' average is a remarkable achievement. At the same time I am sure you realize that grades should not be regarded as ends in themselves.

"They are only the symbols of what we hope constitutes basic educational progress in the student.

"We trust, therefore, that you will view your record more as a challenge for future good work than as a measure of 'settled' accomplishment."

One of the straight "A" students — Judith Wonders, A3, Clinton — earned this top average for the sixth semester.

Kathryn Bay, A1, Algona; Robert Godwin, A3, Anamosa; Linda Wessels, A2, Bettendorf; Karen Amstutz, A2, Bloomfield; Jack Ruid, A1, Bloomfield; Richard Edwards, A2, Cedar Rapids; Mary Lundquist, A1, Cedar Rapids; Kent Willer, A2, Center Point.

Judith Wonders, A3, Clinton; Judith Wolfe, A4, Davenport; Diana Decker, A1, Des Moines; Gerald Oyen, A3, Dubuque; Michael Stitt, A1, Ft. Dodge; Betty Lou Bartels, A1, Greene; George Weaver, A2, Grinnell; Reinhard Riessen, A2, Hartley.

Jane Bader, A3; Mrs. Sharell Baum, A1; Janet Benda, A4; Mrs. Janis Bullock, A3; Don Irwin, A1; Mrs. Karen Johnston, A3; Clarence Lohff, A1; John Parker, A3; Linda Wilmet, A4; all of Iowa City.

Robert Faaborg, A3, Jefferson; Dale Sundberg, A1, Linn Grove; Arline Bohl, A3, Marble Rock; Ruth Van Roske, A1, Manson; John Neuzil, A2, Melvin; Constance Johnson, A1, Millford; Mrs. Marilyn Brawner, A1, Mt. Vernon; Lois Kuechenbaker, A3, Olin.

Julie Buefeldt, A1, Rolfe; Maria Schaefer, A4, Sheffield; Michael Bird, A3, Tama; D. Harold Nelson, A2, Walker; Fred Dick, A2, Waterloo; Sandy McMillen, A1, Waterloo; Linda Stock, A1, Waukon; John Graber, A2, Wayland.

Student from out of state: Kathryn Nigemann, A1, Scottsdale, Arizona; Stanley Verhoeven, A2, Woodland Hills, California; Orwin Carter, A2, Hillside, Illinois; Frank Benschulte, A1, Peoria, Illinois; Diane Schulze, A2, Omaha, Nebraska; Martha Logsdon, A1, Memphis, Tennessee; Bryan Hedrick, A2, Austin, Texas.

These two Iowa City youngsters join millions of others in marking the United States' 186th Independence Day celebration today. The patriotic pair are Ricky Albaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Albaugh, 513 Iowa Ave., and Cheryl Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Hoover, 1502 Prairie de Chien Rd.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

A Free World Myth

In his now famous Yale address, the President made a plea for the separation of myth from reality in the consideration of national economic policy. It is, of course, not only in this complicated area that words and phrases can cloud our thinking about problems and distort our sense of the world. As critics are only too anxious to point out, the President is a victim of a few "myths" himself.

Indeed, it was somewhat surprising to see the President, a politician, speak out for the abandonment of myths and the return to reality, since it is politicians who are most notorious for bastardizing language and fostering myths through the facile use of labels, simple explanations and appeals to words with high emotional content. Two major planks in every platform are God and Mother.

Another is Freedom. In international politics, this word, which is rarely examined and consequently often misused, has become completely devoid of meaning by its incorporation into the term most politicians (and newspaper editors) use to refer to the non-Communist world — The Free World.

When dedicated politicians tell us that the Free World is "determined to meet the Communist threat," just what do they mean by "Free World"? They mean all the nations of this hemisphere, Europe, and Asia which are anti-Communist or non-Communist. Since Communist nations are assumed to be slave nations, non-Communist nations must be free.

But how free are the Spanish people under the dictatorship of Franco? How free are the Portuguese under Salazar?

And what does freedom mean to the beleaguered people of South Viet Nam who have suffered under the reactionary dictatorship of Diem only to have the U.S. support him? What is more, in order to fight Communist infiltration, we have moved peasants from their homes by force and herded them into stockaded areas which are little more than concentration camps, although we call them "freedom villages." In Communist China, we call such operations communes, and we deplore them.

Castro's dictatorship in Cuba is not considered part of the Free World, but Batista's was. So was the bloody rule of Trujillo until a short time before his death.

It should seem obvious that countries are not free where men cannot freely speak their minds; where the press is silent or speaks only an official line; where men are arbitrarily seized and confined; where political prisoners are imprisoned, tortured and murdered for opposition to the existing regime; where religion is not a matter of free choice. We most properly deplore these conditions in Communist nations, but they should be deplored wherever they occur.

Our fears of Communism — more correctly Russian power — has led us into many an unholy alliance. Apologists will argue that our behavior was only "realistic." But our rationalization has been moralistic. The Free World is virtuous; the Communist World immoral.

But, to fight tyrants and murderers, we have joined with tyrants and murderers. We have given them the benefit of our prestige, our money and the shield of our power for military bases, votes in the U.N. or an uncomplicated success to raw materials.

Today is the Fourth of July, the 186th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the document which proclaimed freedom from England. The day lends itself to high-flown rhetoric. Freedom and the Free World will be mentioned many times. We would all do well to ponder what those words mean.

—Peter Donohue

Have A Good Time

Since newspaper editors once-upon-a-time started writing traditional editorials acknowledging holidays and commemorating great men, it's not surprising today to pick up a newspaper and become inundated with editorial advice.

The suggestions are usually good ones — "Have A Safe and Sane Fourth," "Drive Carefully," "Don't Toy Around with Dangerous Fireworks" — but lump them together and you may shiver with apprehension toward the tragedy which may lie ahead.

Another tidal wave of editorial advice charges the reader to remember the courage of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence.

But careful meditation today will be almost as difficult as digging a ditch or shoveling cement. Take a holiday from your work, and from deep thought.

Go out and do what pleases you and your friends or family, and if you do take time out to remember George Washington and other founding fathers, remember that 186 years ago today they were rebelling.

This holiday gives you too an opportunity to rebel against anything you wish. Try it out; it's the best way to really appreciate your independence. —Jerry Elsea

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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

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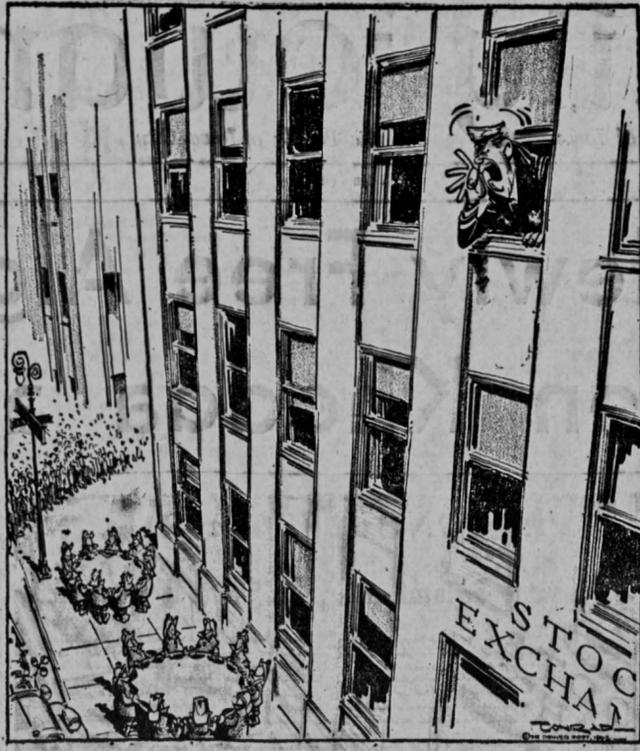
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'It's OK, Boys - Industrials Just Went Up'

Sevareid Comments—

Big Money Not Answer To Search for Good Health

By ERIC SEVAREID

One of the frustrations of the general consultant is that the short-bread he casts upon the waters must often be in the form of fragments — though he tries to avoid stale crusts. One of his rewards is that his fragment is often returned as a whole loaf, well-risen, from persons who rank as chefs and not short order cooks in the matter concerned.

The other week, in remarking upon the Augustan manner with which the AMA so frequently pronounces judgment upon political and historical matters, I suggested that the concentrated necessities of technical education had deprived the generality of American doctors of the liberal education out of which can grow a more vital view of social history.

THE CRESTED letterheads from physicians and surgeons piled up rapidly. Some gave off a heat (but no light) that seemed to me to confirm what I had tried to say. Some, in protest, clearly reflected minds schooled in much more than medicine. Others, especially those from professors and deans of medicine, said in essence that the column was justified.

In the sheaf of correspondence was a copy of the remarkable interview with Dr. Herbert Ratner of the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University which has been published in pamphlet form by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara. From this I learned that the premedical curriculum for many future doctors is being shortened even more in order "to make the M.D. degree competitive in time with the Ph.D. degree." But, says Dr. Ratner, "we are streamlining the educational process in the wrong direction by stressing the technological at the expense of the humanities."

As I read his analysis, Dr. Ratner is not so much concerned with the physician's grasp of philosophy or history as objective studies or with the political and economic effect of proposed health-cost legislation as he is with the physician's understanding and treatment of his patient as a complete human entity and with the effect on the quality of treatment which the legislation may have. In any case, his whole argument is an eloquent plea against the rapid drift away from humanitarian individualism, in the highest sense of that phrase, within the practice of medicine.

AMONG the causes of this drift he seems to assign a greater role to the medical schools than he

does to Government per se. Premedical curricula aside, he argues that the medical courses themselves become ever more narrowed and specialized. "Most medical schools are confused about their basic purpose. We do not know any longer whether our goal is to turn out physicians or research men . . . We should appeal to students as humanitarians, not as technologists; as makers of health in the suffering rather than pursuers of truth in the laboratory, which calls for a different bent of mind."

And what causes this drift within the schools? It is primarily money, for Parkinson's Law appears to operate in this as in most other realms: " . . . The tremendous amount of research money available to the medical schools from Government, foundation and the pharmaceutical sources. It is common knowledge that we have more research money available than we have worthy researchers and worthy research ideas, and this available money seduces. Research scientists, rather than good teachers and practitioners, have become the sought-after commodity for medical schools."

It is in the bones of Americans to believe that all problems can be solved if only enough money is spent, enough heads put together and enough action taken. Both this and foreign lands have much benefited by this central belief, but there is a limit to the production of quantities by amassing quantities. The point of diminishing returns per dollar, per head and per action must come. Apparently it has come in much of the field of our foreign economic aid, for one example. (Let the Peace Corps think hard before expanding to an Army or an Army Group.)

THE ACTION psychology lies at the beginnings of the American medical practice. So, as Dr. Ratner reminds us, we happily pay the surgeon a high fee for an operation — he has acted — and grudgingly pay a small fee to the physician who rightly advises that we let nature cure an ailment. He has not acted. Dr. Ratner asserts flatly that America is the best place in the world in which to have a serious illness and one of the worst in which to have a non-serious illness.

He reminds us of what Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes had to say of the profession a century ago: "How could a people . . . which has contrived the Bowie-knife and the revolver, which has chewed the juice out of all the superlatives in the language in Fourth of July orations . . . which insists in sending out yachts and horses and boys to out-sail, out-run and checkmate all the rest of creation; how could such a people be content with any but 'heroic' practice?"

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Boring Drama In Germany Is Best Kind

By JOHN CROSBY

BERLIN — "A German doesn't go to the theater to have fun," explained Friedrich Luft, the drama critic of Die Welt, whom many consider the finest drama critic in Germany. "We have a different approach to the theater from you people. Germans go to the theater to improve their minds. Or their souls."

"They're not supposed to enjoy it and, if they do, they suffer pangs of conscience. My charwoman goes to the theater quite often. If the play is funny, she'll tell me the next day: 'I didn't like it.' Immediately I know she had an awfully good time and she's suffering accordingly. If she says: 'I like the play very much,' I know she was bored to death."

"That's a typical German approach. If you enjoy the theater, something is clearly wrong. In our whole dramatic literature, there are only about six comedies."

The theater here flourishes as it does nowhere else in the world. Every city of 60,000 or over has its own theater with its own permanent acting company and some very good actors. But there are no German plays and no German playwrights. Germany's two best playwrights, says Luft wryly, are both Swiss — Friedrich Duerrenmatt and Max Frisch.

"We've got this marvelous instrument — 200 heavily subsidized theaters — but no new German work to put in them. We've got excellent actors. They play Hamlet at the age to play Hamlet and graduate to King Lear at the right age for that. No other actors have that experience."

PLAYING in Berlin at the moment are plays by Shaw, Anouilh, Shakespeare, our own Albee, Ionesco (a Rumanian), Achard (French), but only one German, Martin Weiser, whose play is not very successful.

While a German audience has no new German playwrights writing for him, he does have his full of all the great plays of past and present. A young German is likely to have seen everything — the works of Racine, Shakespeare, Goethe, Schiller, as well as all the new playwrights — Tennessee Williams, Genet, Beckett, Osborne.

"The inner engine doesn't seem to work," says Luft. "People here were cut off from the rest of civilization by 15 or 16 years of Hitler and war. The young playwrights want to say too much in their drama. They stress their guilt too much. It's not good. But the young playwrights are coming along slowly."

THE GERMANS are bothered by the growing materialism of their young people. Today's young Germans of both sexes striding down the Kurfuerstendamm in blue jeans look like the young of every other country and have their minds on the same things — rock 'n' roll, enough dough to do to the movies. They're not interested in reading Schiller as their fathers did. A car is a greater status symbol than a knowledge of Goethe, which was the status symbol when grandpa was young.

Of course, some Germans will tell you that the German culture was just part of their pre-war arrogance anyway and was always overstated. One German said to me: "Hitler used to tell us we had culture to conceal from us the fact that we didn't have any butter."

The one theatrical activity that thrives here and is distinctly native is the political cabaret — Stachelschweine, Die Wuehlmause, Die Bedienten A. G. — where the Germans savagely lampoon their politicians and themselves. This activity has now taken deep hold in our own political cabarets like New York's Upstairs at the Downstairs and The Establishment in London, but it started right here in Berlin with The Catacombs — "The first Christians came to the catacombs and the last Christians came here" — where Werner Finck, a very courageous man lampooned the Nazis right to their faces, even though it landed him several times in jail and in concentration camps.

I went to Stachelschweine (the Porcupine) the other night and watched a very skilled cast lampoon the Germans for their snobbery on the beaches of Spain, for the Nazi tendencies of present day Germans ("Just because a man has a Nazi card on him does this mean he's a Nazi?"), and the Germans howled, a healthy thing.

"The only trouble," said Luft, "is that the people who go to those cabarets are the people who are on the same side to start out with. You don't win any new converts there. They're already with you."

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Vigorous Response Urged in Formosa

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The President is keeping his own counsel about the threatened crisis in the Formosa Strait. But it is now clear that his highest advisers in the State and Defense Departments favor the most vigorous response, even including the use of American military power, to any Communist attack on the offshore islands.

After greatly strengthening their forces in the Formosa Strait coastal areas, the Chinese Communists have now made their first public comment on the threatened crisis. This long article, disseminated by the official news agency, contains nothing but a rather shrill warning against an attempted return to the mainland by Chiang Kai-shek.

Thus it reinforces the argument that the Communist troop movements have a defensive motive. No light whatever is cast, unhappily, on the much more important question, whether the Communist defense includes a spoiling attack on the exposed Nationalist positions on Quemoy Island, only five miles off the coast.

As this question is still entirely open, the practical factors of the new problem in the Formosa Strait deserve careful thought. The political factors can be briefly summarized. On the one hand, the President voted in the Senate against inclusion of the offshore islands in the Formosa defense treaty, and questioned the military need to hold these islands during the campaign. On the other hand — and far more important — the general political situation in Asia is still exceedingly fragile. Passive U.S. toleration of a successful Communist aggression in the Formosa Strait will therefore spread dismay and demoralization in every friendly and uncommitted Asian nation.

The Asian repercussions will be exceedingly dangerous. But the feedback into the Berlin crisis will be even more dangerous, if anything. For an argument is plainly going on in Moscow about the degree of U.S. resolution to defend Berlin. If we are not ready to stand up and be counted on the offshore islands, where the situation is favorable to us, Russian leaders like Marshal Malinovsky will automatically infer that we cannot possibly be ready to stand up and be counted at Berlin, where the local situation is most unfavorable.

THE MILITARY factors, when carefully studied, are seen to be more complex than the political factors. The situation in the Strait

is favorable to us, but it is by no means the same as in 1958, when the last Communist attack on Quemoy was successfully repulsed.

To begin with, a quite different kind of Communist attack has to be anticipated, if such an attack indeed develops. In 1958, Peking expected Quemoy to fall at the first trumpet blast, like the walls of Jericho. When this did not happen, an attempt was made to strangle Quemoy by feeble air action and an inefficient, ill-prepared artillery blockade. We cannot hope for that much luck again.

What must now be anticipated is far more grave. The best bet is a massive, intensive artillery and air preparation, followed by an attempted landing as soon as air supremacy allows the Communists to outflank the Quemoy defenses with air-dropped troops. The Nationalist defensive positions on Quemoy are much stronger now than in 1958; but this improvement will quickly prove unavailing if and when air supremacy passes to the Communists.

THE AIR, in fact, appears to be the critical point, and there is a difficulty. In 1958, the Nationalists, flying F-86s, beat the living daylight out of the Communists, who flew somewhat superior MIG-17s. The sidewinder missiles, used at the very end of the fighting, contributed only marginally to the Nationalist triumph. The real cause was the Nationalist pilots' superior proficiency and fighting spirit.

Judging by the interrogation of a recent Communist pilot-defector, the Communist Air Force is still very inadequately trained. It is now equipped, however, with MIG-19s. These are supersonic planes so widely superior to the Nationalists' sub-sonic F-86s that no reliance can any longer be placed on the Nationalists' pilot superiority. Using large numbers of MIG-19s, the Communists might in fact attain air supremacy rather early in the battle.

THIS MEANS in turn that if the President wishes to stand up and be counted, he must at least be ready to use American air power to support the Nationalists if the need arises; and he must be ready to do so without a moment's delay. But unlike Korea, the situation in the Formosa Strait is such that we can be absolutely certain air and naval action will be enough to do the job.

Unlike all previous comparable crises, moreover, this one finds the U.S. military leaders satisfied, with the men and weapons they have on hand. Harry D. Felt has already reported that his forces in the Pacific are sufficient to meet any emergency — an almost miraculous new departure. Quite probably, the Communists will be deterred by this very fact. We can only wait and see.

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Letters to the Editor—

Calls Prayer Issue 'Election Year Tripe'

To the Editor:

I would like to see The Daily Iowan call a spade a spade on the current discussion over the Supreme Court opinion on the New York prayer. It would be refreshing to see one paper in this country that is not taken in by this election year tripe.

All of us are aware of the danger such a prayer represents by its nature not its content. I can hardly comprehend any Constitutional amendment that would give us the needed protection for separation. While a prayer is perhaps harmless and meaningless in regards to the First Amendment, it is also meaningless in terms of religion which the prayer purports to put forward.

The separation of church and state is not only the obvious notes of one faith, but also the subtle points of religion at all. Is this nation going to the goddess, as some congressmen and governors fear? Hardly. While I have little sympathy with Kennedy, I think his short retort to the question of the prayer was enough to silence the rabble. Namely, have the kids pray at home.

And still the Congressmen speak

on and on and on. This is an election year. Congressmen realize, if I can speak loosely to the subject, God is a good guy to voters. If they back God then they too must be good guys. Makes for good election year speeches. I hope the American people see a sleeper when it appears and will let this blow over so that we can get back to the bigger issues. Let's see if something can't be done so that no American has to say his prayers in a bread line or a fox hole.

Kennedy has the right answer for this problem at least, but then he doesn't come up for re-election until '64 . . .

Philip A. Yesset
1855 Muscatine Ave.

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.

Books —

In the Browsing Room

"Devil Water" by Anya Seton. This book combines thoroughly documented history with superb storytelling. It is the story of Charles Radcliffe — the last Englishman to be beheaded for the Stuart cause — and Jenny, his daughter by a secret marriage; of the strong affection between them, which endured through years of separation and despite conflicting beliefs and loyalties.

"A Long and Happy Life" by Reynolds Price. The central character of this novel is Rosacoke Mustian, an unmistakably and deeply good woman, who hopes for and dreams of "a long and happy life." The reader experiences her many difficulties and frustrations; but the purity

of her intent, of her whole attitude toward life, cannot be corrupted. Harper Lee wrote: Reynolds Price has really astonishing gifts of observation and style. If he continues to employ them as in this novel, I predict for him a long and distinguished life in American letters.

"Islands of Women" by Goytiso. The author tells of eleven nights and days in the lives of the idle rich who through the newly neighted shores of the Spanish coast. Narrating the novel through Claudia, the wife of a successful journalist, and focusing particularly on the women, Goytiso reflects how mechanical their pursuit of pleasure has become.

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.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 and PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance June 13-30. The form will be available at the Veterans Service Desk in University Hall. Hours are Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in August may order official graduation announcements at the Alumni House, 330 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered. Orders must be placed before 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 10.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30. Admission is by I.D. card or staff card. Family night is held Wednesday, from 7:15 to 9. The swimming pool is open for students, faculty and staff daily, Monday through Friday, 12-2 p.m.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. William Walter through July 10. Call 8-3975 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Etzold at 8-7811.

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.

Sunday, July 8
5 p.m. — Chorgi presents Paul Kelso, folk guitarist, Main Gallery, Art Building.

Monday, July 9
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillo" — University Theatre.

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

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 Matsushina at 8-7811.

CANOEES are available for student, faculty and staff use 12-8 p.m. seven

Stresses Values Of Summer Jobs

The college senior who has had to work summers and hold part-time jobs during the school year to "pay his way" is actually more fortunate than his classmates who spend the summer at the swimming pool or recreation center.

This is the view held by Helen Barnes, director of business and industrial placement for SUI.

The working student should be grateful for the experience, says Miss Barnes, because it probably will "pay off" when he applies for a full-time job after graduation.

She pointed out that a job applicant also needs to be able to express himself clearly in speaking and writing.

Barnes says. Such a person will have acquired a taste for the genuine pleasure to be derived from doing a good job, and will have developed enough flexibility to adjust to a new work environment.

High school and college students would be wise to take advantage of summer job opportunities even though they have no pressing need to earn money, Miss Barnes suggests. Industriousness cultivated on a job will carry over to academic areas, too, she adds.

She pointed out that a job applicant also needs to be able to express himself clearly in speaking and writing.

NEA Warned Not To 'Cut Own Throat'

DENVER, Colo. — Labor leader James B. Carey told the National Education Association Tuesday it is cutting its own throat if it continues to oppose unionism.

The official policy of the NEA has long been anti-teacher union. Fear and distrust of such unions has been the recurrent theme of this year's annual convention here.

Carey, vice president of the AFL-CIO and president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, braved the wrath of 6,000 official delegates by declaring in a prepared address:

"Teachers are welcoming unionism as the way of the future. The NEA should, too, or find that it has been left behind as history marches past."

"There will be more unionism before there will be less in teaching," he said.

"Unionism will spread because of teachers' concern with higher educational standards," Carey added.

"Only unions, with the help of liberal groups, can assure legislation to construct schools, assist in raising teachers' salaries, and promise academic freedom."

"At the very least, the NEA shouldn't oppose unionism. It is cutting its own throat if it does."

William G. Carr, executive secretary of the NEA, charged Monday night that the labor movement is considering measures which could destroy the NEA.

"I don't think there is nearly the conflict between organized labor and the NEA as would appear," Carey said.

"The American Federation of Teachers will continue to grow in strength. The situation in New York City where the federation won the right to bargain for the city's 40,000 teachers will serve as a model for other groups."

In Chicago, Carl J. Megel, president of the 75,000-member American Federation of Teachers said the NEA "has been impotent in advancing classroom teacher welfare for more than 100 years."

The NEA, Megel said, is a reply to Carr's speech, is like a company union because it is "controlled by salary-restricting school administrators."

Alcatraz Prison 'Obsolete,' Starts Closing Next Year

WASHINGTON — Alcatraz, the federal prison on an island in San Francisco Bay, will begin closing next year with the transfer of prisoners to other penal institutions.

Director James V. Bennett of the Bureau of Prisons said Tuesday the first transfers will begin when the new federal prison at Marion, Ill., is completed next year.

Federal authorities have long regarded Alcatraz as obsolete and unworthy of expensive overhaul.

"It would cost a lot of money to put it in tip-top shape," Bennett said, "and we have serious doubts that spending that much money would be justified."

He mentioned no figures, but in testimony before the House Appropriations subcommittee earlier this year he spoke of Alcatraz's need for \$4 million in repairs.

There are 269 prisoners at Alcatraz. Bennett said prisoners not sent to Marion would be transferred to other federal prisons including those at Leavenworth, Kan., and Atlanta, Ga.

Campus Notes

School Seminar

Thirty-three Iowa school administrators have been selected to attend a month-long seminar beginning Thursday at SUI.

The seminar is one of only three such meetings in the United States this summer and is the third to be held on the SUI campus.

Seminar instructors from SUI will be Dean Howard Jones of the College of Education and Clark Bloom and Conrad Stucky of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Professor Willard Lane, director of the SUI Center for Research in School Administration, is seminar host.

Dental Book

"The Evolution of Dental Education," a book by Dr. John E. Gurley was recently donated to the SUI Dental Library by the American College of Dentists in memory of the late Dr. Roscoe H. Volland.

Dr. Volland, a 1902 graduate of the SUI College of Dentistry, practiced in Iowa City.

The gift was accepted by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents for the SUI Dental Library.

Piano Recital

James Kohn, G. Villa Park, Ill., will present a piano recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

This program is being presented by Kohn in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Ph.D. in music performance and literature.

Kohn's presentation will include Sonata, C Major, Op. XVI, No. 50 by Haydn, Kreisleriana, Op. 16 by Schumann and Sonata for Piano (1857) by Carlisle Floyd.

New Prime Minister

BRASILIA, Brazil — Senate President Auro de Moura Andrade was overwhelmingly approved Tuesday as Brazil's new prime minister, but the country's political crisis was considered far from over.

The new prime minister is pledged to battle inflation, which indirectly led to rioting Monday night in Niteroi.

Tough anti-inflation measures are certain to be unpopular. And Congress, which faces an election in three months, is considered only lukewarm to major economic reforms.

Common Market Challenges Noted

While an integrated economy is the immediate goal of the six countries in the European Common Market, it is not the ultimate goal, according to Donald Sherk, economics instructor at SUI.

Europeans closely associated with the Common Market movement foresee the development of the Common Market into a single political unit — a United States of Europe, continues Sherk.

His 32-page analysis of the European Common Market appears in a special issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Sherk received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from SUI.

Sherk points out that few post-war economic phenomena have evoked such world-wide concern as the creation of the European Common Market. Austria, Switzerland, and Sweden are all heavily dependent upon trade with the six Common Market countries.

Other relatively underdeveloped countries in Europe such as Portugal, Greece, and Turkey, because of the structure of their economies, could not hope to meet the demands for becoming full members, adds Sherk.



SHERK

visions will be adopted so that "the adjustments necessary will not prove unbearable," suggests Sherk.

Great Britain also faces a difficult agricultural adjustment if it enters the Common Market, says Sherk. The British agricultural system differs greatly from other European systems in that no duty is levied upon the import of food farm products. This keeps food prices at a low level, benefiting the consumer. Cash subsidies are used to guarantee an adequate level of income in place of price supports for farmers.

"This system will certainly have to be modified if Britain is to meet the requirements of the Common Market," says Sherk.

The SUI instructor notes that other European countries are interested in some type of arrangement with the Common Market short of full membership. Austria, Switzerland, and Sweden are all heavily dependent upon trade with the six Common Market countries.

France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. However, the political implications of joining the Common Market as full members would be incompatible with their neutrality.

Other relatively underdeveloped countries in Europe such as Portugal, Greece, and Turkey, because of the structure of their economies, could not hope to meet the demands for becoming full members, adds Sherk.

MARKET UP

NEW YORK — The stock market Tuesday made its fourth straight clear-cut advance in a surprising preholiday rally. Trading was moderately active.

The market will be closed today for Independence Day.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

ANOTHER DEAL like the last (remember Memorial Day) takes WSUI and KSUI-FM off the air today (when there is a DJ) and puts us back on the air tomorrow (when there isn't). Therefore, what you are about to read are highlights from the broadcast day, Thursday, July 5, 1962.

DEFENSE SECRETARY McNamara, like so many high officials these days, exchanged a top-level policy address for an honorary degree recently at the University of Michigan. No one, so far, has questioned the efficacy of the degree, but the address has stimulated national and international speculation about the so-called defense "posture" of the United States. If you would like to know what the hollering is all about (and you really ought to care), you will have two chances to hear the talk in the secretary's very own words: Thursday morning at 8:30 and next Monday evening at 8:30.

ANOTHER PREVIEW (How

Thursday, June 5, 1962

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World Population Problems
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:15 Sports Time
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
8:00 University Symphony Orchestra Concert
9:05 Sports Final
9:55 SIGN OFF

One Thousand Marines Out Of Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — By plane and helicopter, 1,000 U.S. Marines sped their departure Tuesday from Thailand, where since May they have been guarding against Communist infiltration from Laos.

In neighboring Laos, acting Premier Prince Souphanouvong said he would like to see all American forces get out of Thailand because "Laos is not threatening anybody." He leads the pro-Communist guerrillas, whose sweep in northern Laos prompted Thailand to ask the United States to send in military forces.

In South Viet Nam, officials reported the flow of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas into the country had increased since the so-called neutralist coalition regime in Laos was established.

The Marines began pulling out Monday because of what Washington called a general lessening of tension along the Laotian frontier. Another 1,200 Marines and 3,000 army troops remain in Thailand. The U.S. Defense Department said more Marines might be withdrawn soon.

Informants said some Marines were being flown directly to land bases in the Philippines, Okinawa and Guam. Others were being taken by helicopter to units of the 7th Fleet standing off Thailand.

None of the departing Marines was destined for the United States. The U.S. Embassy emphasized they will be in a position to move back quickly if necessary.

Colonial Book Exhibit Here

A special colonial American book exhibit, centered around the period of the War for Independence, is on display through Aug. 1 in the Main Lobby of the SUI Library.

Books in the display are from the Iowa Authors Collection in the Special Collections section of the University Library.

"The emphasis upon the American Revolution is intended to coincide with Independence Day," Frank Paluka, special collections librarian, said. "However, the books also include material on the earlier colonial period and the early Republic through the War of 1812."

Included in the exhibit are the works of two Pulitzer Prize winners Marcus L. Hansen and Charles E. Russell, and winner of the John Newberry award, Cornelia Meigs.

All of the authors, whose works appear, were either native Iowans or spent most of their lives in the state. Several received one or more degrees from SUI.

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Andy Griffith

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AVALON
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COLOR BY DE LUXE

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, July 4, 1962

Yanks Outslug A's as Maris, Mantle Hit 2 Homers Apiece

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle each hit two home runs Tuesday as the league-leading New York Yankees came from behind with a four-run spurge in the eighth inning to defeat the Kansas City Athletics 8-7 and open up a one-half game margin over the idle Los Angeles Angels.

Mantle's second home run, off relief pitcher Gordon Jones, broke up a 7-7 deadlock.

Jones had replaced starter Jerry Walker in the seventh after the Yankees had narrowed Kansas City's lead to a 7-4 on solo home runs by Bobby Richardson and Maris.

In the eighth inning Jones got into a jam when pinch hitter Elston Howard singled and Tom



MANTLE MARIS

Tresh walked with one out. Richardson hit into a force play, but Maris walloped his 18th home run and Mantle followed with his 13th.

The Athletics threatened in the ninth, putting runners on first and third with nobody out. The left-hander, however, escaped unscathed by retiring Manny Jimenez, the league's leading hitter, on an infield pop, striking out Norm Siebern and disposing of Ed Charles on an outfield fly.

The victory went to Bud Daley, who held the A's hitless and runless through the seventh and eighth.

Kansas City 004 003 000—7 13 2
New York 000 020 24x—8 12 2
Walker, Jones (7) and Sullivan; Ford, Cleveland (5), Daley (7), Bridges (9) and Berra. W—Daley (3-2). L—Jones (2-1).

Home runs — Kansas City, Jimenez (10), Lumpe (4), Cimoli (5), New York, Mantle (2), Maris (2), Richardson (2).

Hutchinson Names 17 To Round Out Star Squad

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I'm not discrediting anyone but there wasn't much more than that to choose from."

That was Cincinnati Reds' Manager Fred Hutchinson's comment Tuesday about his selection of 17 players to round out the National League All-Star team. The National League squad will meet a similar group of American League All-Stars at Washington on July 10 and at Chicago on July 30.

The major surprise in Hutchinson's selections was the fact Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers was the only left-hander named to the seven-man pitching corps.

Under All-Star rules, the eight starters, excluding the pitcher, are named by a vote of the players. All of the pitchers and remainder of the 25-man squad are named by the manager.

Named along with Koufax to the pitching staff were Don Drysdale, Los Angeles; Dick Farrell, Houston; Bob Gibson, St. Louis; Juan Marchal, San Francisco; Bob Purkey, Cincinnati, and Bob Shaw, Milwaukee.

Koufax and Drysdale are part of the flame-throwing Los Angeles pitching staff which set a four-game strikeout record, climaxed by Monday night's doubleheader sweep over Philadelphia which boosted the Dodgers into the National League lead.

Starting with Koufax, 13 strikeouts in his no-hit masterpiece against the New York Mets Saturday night, and closing with Stan Williams' nine strikeouts in his 4-0 victory in Monday's nightcap, Dodger pitchers fanned 47 batters in 36 innings.

This is a major league record, a

Tigers Take 3rd; Whip Chicago, 5-4

DETROIT (AP) — Jake Wood's high hopper to third base scored the winning run in the 11th inning Tuesday as the Detroit Tigers nipped the Chicago White Sox 5-4 for their seventh victory in nine games.

The Tigers had tied the score 4-4 in the eighth on Bubba Morton's home run.

The Tigers' run in the 11th was unearned. Detroit loaded the bases with one out on Billy Bruton's single, a walk and third baseman Al Smith's error. Wood followed with his high bouncer to Smith, who speared the ball and landed on third base for a forceout as Bruton raced home with the winning run.

Home runs by Floyd Robinson, Charlie Maxwell and Bob Roselli accounted for all the White Sox runs and lifted them to a 4-3 lead before Morton tied it.

Ron Nischwitz picked up the victory with four innings of hitless relief ball. The loss went to reliever Mike Joyce, third Chicago pitcher.

(11 Innings)
Chicago 000 200 100 00—4 6 2
Detroit 200 001 010 01—5 14 0
Fisher, Stone (7), Joyce (9) and Roselli; Foytack, Casale (7), Nischwitz (8) and Bertiell; O'Toole and Edwards. W—Joyce (6-1).

Home runs — Chicago, Robinson (4), Maxwell (3), Roselli (1), Detroit, Morton (2).



Kaline Gets Back in Harness

Al Kaline, Detroit Tigers outfielder who fractured his collarbone while making a diving catch in Yankee Stadium May 26, slips into his uniform in Detroit Tuesday for his first workout since the accident. Kaline ran for about twenty minutes and expects to start lobbing the ball in about ten days and expects to be back in the line up by the end of the month.

Burgess' 4 Hits Aid Pirates, 5-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran Smoky Burgess broke up a tie game with a three-run, eighth inning triple, his fourth hit of the night, and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to their fourth straight victory, a 5-2 decision over Houston Tuesday night.

The Colts and Pirates were locked in a 2-2 duel when the stocky, left-hand hitting catcher slammed a bases-loaded triple to right of Houston starter and loser Ken Johnson.

The 4-for-4 performance lifted Burgess' batting average to a spectacular .356, best in the league although he does not have enough times at bat to qualify for the lead.

Burgess singled and scored the Pirates' first run in the second, moving around on singles by Don Hoak and Dick Mazaeroski. Bob Skinner's double and Roberto Clemente's single produced the second run in the third.

In the eighth, two walks and Clemente's infield single set the stage for Burgess' winning blow.

Jim Pendleton and Ken Aspromonte had solo homers for the Colts' only runs.

Pittsburgh 011 000 030—5 11 0
Houston 020 000 000—2 5 0
Haddix, Face (8), Kemmerer (9) and Smith. W—Haddix (7-3). L—Johnson (4-10).

Home runs — Houston, Pendleton (7), Aspromonte (7).

Hutchinson also named all of the second choices in the player balloting and added outfielders Richie Ashburn of New York and John Callison of Philadelphia.

In discussing the selection of the pitchers, Hutchinson said all managers in the league submitted suggestions.

"I didn't have to go along with them, but it's usually the custom," he said.

Hutchinson said, "Outside of the pitchers, I actually had only two choices to make." There is more or less of an unwritten rule that all second choices be named to the squad.

After naming those eight, plus the seven pitchers, only two spots were left open.

The second choices, named to the squad by Hutchinson, were catcher John Roseboro, Los Angeles; first baseman Ernie Banks, Chicago; second baseman Frank Bolling, Milwaukee; shortstop Maury Wills, Los Angeles; third baseman Jim Davenport, San Francisco; outfielders Stan Musial, St. Louis; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, and Felipe Alou, San Francisco.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	43	34	558
Los Angeles	42	34	553
Minnesota	44	37	543
Detroit	40	36	526
Baltimore	39	39	500
Chicago	40	42	484
Boston	36	42	482
Kansas City	36	44	450
Washington	28	49	347

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, Kansas City 7
Detroit 5, Chicago 4
Minnesota 4, Boston 3
Los Angeles at Washington ppd. rain (only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Kansas City (Segui 5-4 and Pfister 1-4) at New York; (Talley 2-3 and Sheldon 4-4) (2)
Los Angeles (McBride 7-3 and Bows-Williams 4-4) at Washington; (Stenhouse 6-2 and Osteen 4-6) (2)
Minnesota (Bonkowski 5-7 and Kaat 8-4) at Boston; (Monbouquette 7-7 and Conley 8-7) (2)
Detroit (Aguirre 6-2 and Moss 7-9) at Cleveland; (Perry 2-3 and Latman 4-4) (2)
Baltimore (Estrada 4-9 and Pappas 8-4) at Chicago; (Herbert 7-4 and Farrow 5-7 or Zanni 5-3) (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	54	29	451
San Francisco	53	29	446
Pittsburgh	47	32	402
St. Louis	44	35	357
Cincinnati	42	35	345
Milwaukee	39	40	484
Philadelphia	34	44	436
Houston	32	44	421
Chicago	30	53	368
New York	21	55	276

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 10, New York 1
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 1
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2 (twi-night)
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 2 (only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York (Hook 6-8) and (Hunter 1-3) at San Francisco; (Bolin 2-0) and (O'Dell 5-6) (2)
Los Angeles (Koufax 11-4) and (Moeller 5-5) (2)
Pittsburgh (Law 6-3) and (Strudvick 3-3) at Houston; (Farrell 5-8) and (Bruce 6-1) (2)
Chicago (Elsworth 4-11) at Cincinnati; (Maloney 2-3)
Milwaukee (Willey 1-3) at St. Louis; (Simmons 5-4) night

Cards Take 1st Of 2 from Braves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fireworks in the form of a five-run sixth inning enabled St. Louis to beat Milwaukee 6-5 Tuesday night in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

A pair of solo home runs — Bill White's 14th and Ken Boyer's 13th — highlighted the Cardinals' big inning in which other key blows were a two-run double by winning pitcher Ray Washburn (6-4) and a run-scoring double by Curt Flood. Losing pitcher Bob Shaw (9-5) was sailing along with a four-hitter after five innings when St. Louis knocked him out of the box.

Milwaukee 002 000 101—5 8 0
St. Louis 010 005 00x—6 10 4
Shaw, Butler (6), Nottebart (7) and Crandall; Washburn, McDaniel (7) and Oliver; Schaefer (7) W—Washburn (6-4). L—Shaw (9-5).

Home runs — St. Louis, White (14), Boyer (13).

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THAT'S THE WAY CHILDREN ARE TODAY. THEY DON'T LISTEN.

AND WHAT DID THEY SAY? "NO, PA! NO! WE'LL ALWAYS LOOK AFTER YOU!" DID THEY OR DIDN'T THEY?

CHILDREN ALWAYS HAVE TO CONTRADICT

BUT I TOLD THEM, DIDN'T I? HUNDREDS OF TIMES, DIDN'T I? "NO" THEY SAID, "WE'LL NEVER LEAVE YOU." THEN THEY'D CLOSE THE DOOR TO THEIR ROOMS.

SECRETS IN A FAMILY, WHO BROUGHT THEM INTO THE WORLD?

NOTES IN A FAMILY, WHO TAUGHT THEM HOW TO READ?

SO ONE DAY MY "WE'LL NEVER LEAVE YOU" AND THE NEXT DAY IT'S "DON'T I HAVE THE RIGHT TO A LITTLE PRIVACY?"

PRIVACY! WHO PAID THEIR DOCTOR BILLS?

SO THEY GREW UP AND THEY LEFT US. SO WHO WAS RIGHT? THE FATHER OR THE CHILDREN?

A CHILD RIGHT? HOW COULD A CHILD BE RIGHT?

BUT A FUNNY THING HAPPENED. THEY DIDN'T BREAK MY HEART. AS A MATTER OF FACT I FELT A WHOLE LOT BETTER.

ME TOO, ONE HUNDRED PER CENT!

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS WHAT A DISCOVERY TO MAKE—

Twins Snap Boston Jinx

BOSTON (AP) — The Minnesota Twins solved their Boston jinx 4-3 Tuesday on Harmon Killebrew's booming, one-run triple, and great last ditch relief pitching by Ray Moore.

Boston had runners on first and third with none out in the ninth when Moore replaced winner Jack Kralick.

Moore got Jim Pagliaroni on a pop then struck out Lu Clinton and Eddie Brossoud who between them had collected five of the nine Red Sox hits.

Hitless his first three tries, Killebrew lashed the winning blow off the wall in left center capping a two-run seventh inning.

The pennant-contending Twins had lost all five previous meetings with the Red Sox this season.

Four Sox singles came in the game where a great throw from right fielder Bob Allison to All-Star third baseman Rich Rollins held the losers to just one run in the uprising.

Pagliaroni's hit, the second safety in the inning, scored Frank Malzone but Allison later cut down Pagliaroni trying to advance from first to third.

Allison's alert base running set up the first Minnesota run off loser Don Schwall and Rollins doubled to bring in the second.

A single by Kralick, a sacrifice bunt, Vic Power's single and an error preceded Killebrew's three-bagger in the Twins' seventh.

Minnesota 011 000 200—4 11 1
Boston 010 000 200—3 9 1
Kralick, Moore (9) and Batten; Schwall, Redatz (8) and Pagliaroni. W—Kralick (6-7). L—Schwall (2-10).

Giants Club Mets, 10-1 To Move Half-Game off Pace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jimmy Davenport, Harvey Kuenn and Felipe Alou paced a 15-hit San Francisco attack with three safeties each Tuesday as the Giants clubbed the New York Mets 10-1 to climb within one-half game of the National League lead.

Davenport tripled home a pair in a four-run second-inning outburst. Kuenn singled and scored in each of the first two innings. Alou collected two singles and walloped his 15th home run of the season in the 8th with Orlando Cepeda on base.

Jack Sanford went the route and gave up nine hits, winning his eighth game against six setbacks. The Mets' southpaw starter, Alvin Jackson, absorbed his ninth loss against four victories.

San Francisco gained a half game on the idle Los Angeles Dodgers, who grabbed the top spot Monday night.

Felix Mantilla opened the third with the Mets' first hit, a single, and Elio Chacon doubled him to

third. Mantilla then scored the New York club's only run on an infield out.

The Giants made it 7-1 in the fifth as Mays doubled and Felipe Alou, Bailey and Pagan singled. They added three more in the eighth on runs set up when first baseman Marv Throneberry lost a fly ball in the sun.

New York 001 000 000—1 9 1
San Francisco 140 020 03x—10 15 0
Jackson, Moorhead (5), Mizell (8) and Taylor; Sanford and Bailey. W—Sanford (8-4). L—Jackson (4-7).

Home run — San Francisco, F. Alou (15).

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