

Set Public Hearing On Elm Disease

By JIM VAN KLOMPENBURG
Staff Writer

Plans for the July 10 public meeting on Iowa City's Dutch Elm disease problem have been completed with the naming of a four-member panel by City Public Works Director, Lane Mashaw.

Panel members will be Dr. Harold Gunderson, Extension Entomologist, Iowa State University; Dr. George W. Martin, SUI Botany Professor Emeritus; Mr. Donald Gardner, Parks Commissioner, Cedar Rapids; and Mr. Donald Duskin, Consulting Engineer, Des Moines.

The panel members will be allotted seven minutes to present their material. Mashaw, chairman of the program, will be panel moderator.

After the panel has completed its presentation, the meeting will be open to questions from the public.

The public meeting, set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Council Chamber of the Civic Center, was called by the City Council to sample public sentiment on the Dutch Elm disease problem in Iowa City.

The purpose of the program is to give the City Council direction in setting up a future City tree program as well as to give information on the disease to the public.

Among the topics to be given special attention are: the role of a city forester, financing of the tree program, and a method of controlling the Dutch Elm disease.

Earlier this week, Edward Bailey was named as temporary forester for the City. He is serving in an advisory capacity now. A temporary forester was hired until the Council formulates a policy on the city tree problem.

Mashaw also revealed Wednesday that two more definite cases of Dutch Elm disease have been reported at 1521 Broadway St., and 420 Lexington Ave.

This brings the number of confirmed Dutch Elm cases to five. Most have been in the Mark Twain School area of southeast Iowa City. The case confirmed at 420 Lexington Ave. is in northwest Iowa City.

Much emphasis has been given to the Dutch Elm disease problem because of its possible harm to the city, and because the city is now planning its 1963 budget.

Mashaw told a Council-Manager (C-M) meeting early in May about a "serious crisis in the Forestry Department."

The City Forester had then just recently resigned his post. The City had been without a forester until this week.

At the C-M meeting Mashaw told the public "to urge us, to force us to do something on the Dutch Elm Program, or otherwise we will be in the process of removing elm trees from public property."

Basing his observations from experience on jobs in other cities which had the Dutch Elm problem, he said, "If we don't do something now and quickly, we can look toward taking down 4,300 elms in the next ten years." The 4,300 elms are only those located on public property he said.

Mashaw told the C-M group, "There is still time to decide and possibly limit our elm losses to 1 per cent per year. The costs to save the trees are about equal to the costs of pulling them down, so it is a choice of how we spend our money."

Mashaw said it costs about \$60 to take down one tree. Based on 4,300 trees estimated to be hit by the disease, this would amount to a quarter of a million dollars.

Some of the controversy about the Dutch Elm disease has centered around the method of its control. Some vehemently object to spraying because of damage to birds and plants.

Other controversy is over the method of financing the program, whether the City should pay for the program, or if the cost should be assessed to property owners.

The Dutch Elm disease was first discovered in Iowa City last year. The University does not have a rigid program right now for treating elm trees. Don Sinek, SUI physical plant supervisor, said the University has been trying to hit the high spots doing some spraying and pruning of elm trees.

While there were rumors of possible mediation in the dispute, there were no signs of a quick end to the walkout by most of the province's 700 doctors.

He said Regina is bracing itself for trouble, with an increase expected in the number of emergency surgery cases. Hospitals at Moosomin, Weyburn and Estevan have stopped emergency surgery and cases from these points will have to go to Regina, he said.

However, Brockelbank said there has been no change in the Government's determination to continue its health plan.

His announcement came as Dr. Sam Landa of the Canadian Medical Association said in Saskatoon that 36 of the 240 doctors who volunteered to provide medical service when the boycott began have quit. Dr. Landa, emergency coordinator of the Canadian Medical Association, said remaining personnel are spread "very thinly."

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Bloodshed Darkens New Joy Of Algerian Independence

Brazil Erupts With Fighting, General Strike

15 Reported Killed In Duque de Caxias As People Hunt Food

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A frenzied mob sacked more than 100 food stores and clashed with police near Rio de Janeiro Thursday as the nation fell into the grip of a crippling general strike over selection of a new government.

Fierce fighting between police and townspeople broke out in Duque de Caxias, about 20 miles from here, as a result of food shortages. Infantry troops and tanks quelled the battling after several hours.

Mayor Adolfo Daci said 15 persons had been killed but Rio de Janeiro radio stations put the number dead at 7.

Neither figure could be immediately confirmed as accurate.

Later unofficial reports said two persons were killed in food raids in the Rio suburbs of Sao Joao do Meriti and Nova Iguaçu. Fighting with police there was described as less severe than in Duque de Caxias.

The fighting in the town erupted after a store guard fired two shots at a crowd moving toward him shouting, "We want food." An eyewitness said one of the shots hit a child and that he mob then beat the guard to death.

The mob burned the store, and marched down the main street with clubs, pickaxes and some firearms to battle police and storekeepers.

In Rio de Janeiro, where food shortages are considered worse, Police Chief Milton Cruz issued a stiff warning against any plundering in this city. He termed the sackings in Duque de Caxias as "spectacles of vandalism."

For days, Rio housewives have been lining up to buy dwindling supplies of beans, flour, rice, sugar and salt. All of these items are plentiful in Brazil but because of the nation's inflationary spiral merchants have been withholding them in hopes of drawing higher prices.

The general strike called by labor leaders in demand of what they called a nationalist Cabinet cut off virtually all forms of transportation in key cities in the nation. Rio de Janeiro was hard hit.

The outbreak at Duque de Caxias was the second this week over food shortages. Military police put down rioters across the bay in Niteroi on Monday, injuring 20 persons.

Calm was reported in other parts of the nation but there was no apparent headway toward settling the Government crisis that began 10 days ago.

President Joao Goulart, who had appealed Wednesday night to union leaders to call off the strike, took them to Brasilia by special planes in an attempt to settle the dispute. Goulart himself is leader of the Labor party.

Repertory Opens With Shakespeare

Students who will be appearing in SUI's Summer Repertory Program, which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in University Theatre with "Much Ado About Nothing," by William Shakespeare, include: George Carr, G. and Paul Mathey, A4, Cedar Rapids; Richard Riggler, A4, Des Moines; Mrs. Rosemary Hartup, G, Carl Jablonski, A1, Paul Murly, A2, Douglas Brown, Iowa City; Daryl Schultz, G, Latimer; James Pugh, A3, Strawberry Point; Ronald Maurer, G, Bloomington, Ill.; Rosalind John, G, Abilene, Tex.; Richard Robb, A2, Virginia Slaughter, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Daniel Alkofer, G, Graylake, Ill.; True Fugate, G, Overland Park, Kan.; Barry Witham, A2, Newcastle, Maine; Caroline O'Connell, G, Las Vegas, N.M.; Barbara Burgdorf, A4, John Faust, G, Grady Smith, G, St. Louis, Mo.; Bobbie Byers, A4, Omaha, Neb.; and Michael Sokoloff, A1, New Brunswick, N.J.



Hold That Pig

Two boys use gentle persuasion in attempting to get a pig into a ring for exhibition Thursday at the San Diego County Fair in California. Bruce Clark, 14, pulls the pig's tail while Don Schmidt, 14, balks the balky pig with a bucket. —AP Wirephoto

Tax Cuts Still in Offing But JFK Won't Be 'Rushed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy gave assurances Thursday that the rising clamor for quick tax reduction from both industry and labor is being "seriously considered" by the White House.

But the President made it clear he will not be rushed into altering his announced plan to send Congress a major tax reform and reduction bill which would be effective next Jan. 1.

Kennedy announced that business next week will get the eagerly awaited \$1.25-billion liberalization of tax allowances for depreciation of machinery and factory, store and office equipment, and added:

"We are continuing, however, to watch the basic indicators of the economy. If we feel that the situation warrants a tax cut, then of course we will recommend it."

The tax issue was the first question popped at Kennedy when he finished reading a statement aimed at jogging Congress into favorable action on two high-priority Administration measures — the \$4.7-billion foreign aid bill, and health care for the aged.

Newsman came back to taxes

again as the half-hour of questions and answers drew to a close. On what, Kennedy was asked, will the decision be based?

The President said the Administration will keep close watch on the basic barometers of business health, none of which has been issued yet for June. Other factors will have a bearing, he said — whether Congress passes the tax credit for investment, the public works bill, and the standby anti-recession measures he has proposed.

The chamber's formula would lighten the taxpayers' load by close to \$10 billion. Treasury experts figure, and organized labor's proposals would cost the Treasury about the same amount of revenue. Official thinking has favored a package of revenue-cutting and revenue-raising provisions, providing a net reduction of perhaps \$5 billion or \$5.5 billion.

The President's statements on his legislative program dealt with:

FOREIGN AID — The President said the foreign aid authorization measure, due for debate next week

in the House, is "vital to our security," and essential to "the peace and security of the free world."

"This is a bipartisan bill, supported by my predecessors since 1945, and I hope we can get favorable action this year."

HEALTH CARE — Kennedy made an appeal for the compromise measure, worked out by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) with help from five liberal Republicans to provide health care for the aged in the Social Security system.

DEFICIT SPENDING — The President said that when there is strong inflationary pressure a different budget policy should be pursued than when the country's economy is sluggish. He said there would be times when a budget deficit would be indicated.

RACIAL — Kennedy was asked when he would sign an order banning racial discrimination in federally financed housing. He said he would announce such an action "at an appropriate time" and added that his Administration had taken many other steps in the field of civil rights.

'The Crucible' Cast Rehearses—

Tragedy Feels 'Almost Real'

By BEVERLY LEWIS
Staff Writer

Historians speak of the incidents as the "Salem witch trials." Critics of that era claim it was one of "superstition and persecution." "The Crucible" adds the element of tragedy.

For 27 SUI music students, the superstition, persecution and tragedy of those early Salem witch trials have almost become a reality. Just as the play "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller told the story in words; the same story set to music by Robert Ward tells of the 1694 trials in song.

"The Crucible" will be the 12th summer opera to be presented by the SUI departments of dramatic art and music. Most of the 27-member cast and 45-piece orchestra have been practicing since early May.

As a part of the 24th Fine Arts Festival, the opera will be presented July 31 and August 1, 3 and 4 in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. This will be the first performance of the critically acclaimed opera since its premier at the New York City Center.

Speaking of the "very dramatic" situations in "The Crucible," Herold Stark, musical director for the opera, said:

"This opera is different from

the usual, light-tempered musical operas because it moves along with increasing intensity. Its emotion is almost overpowering. We hope to have the audience stripped down to tears by the end."

Members of the opera workshop rehearse at least six hours a day. The air-conditioned auditorium on the top floor of Macbride literally resounds with singing as the students go over the more difficult parts or sing others again just for the fun of it.

Most of the students are getting four hours of opera workshop credit. All of them either attend classes or teach in the mornings. "Nearly all of the performers want to go into teaching music or have a musical career of some type," Stark said. "The summer operas give young people experience on stage where they can develop their singing voices."

"In addition, we believe we provide good, high class entertainment for the public. Not enough people go to operas these days," he said.

Stark explained that repetition never does any harm. Enunciating properly and being on the right key just aren't enough for opera, he said. "Only by going over and over the different scores can a student get the feel of the words."

Watching a rehearsal, with the performers dressed in berمودas and wearing sandals, it's hard to believe the transformation which will take place in three weeks. With the eyes closed, however, the emotional music and words easily allow the imagination to wander back in time almost three hundred years to Salem, Mass. and the tragic "witch trials."

Set Interview for City Manager

Iowa City's Mayor pro tem, Fred H. Dodderer and Councilman Max Yocum are making a trip to an undisclosed location this weekend to interview a top prospect for the position of City Manager of Iowa City.

Dodderer and Yocum will make a recommendation to the City Council early next week after visiting the prospect.

The council hopes to hire a city manager by early August.

Iowa City's previous city manager, Peter F. Roan, left early in May to accept a similar position in Schenectady, N.Y.

The assistant city manager, S. W. McAllister Jr. left in June to assume the city manager position of Moberly, Mo.

Sixty Killed During Battle Raging Four Hours in Oran

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — Moslems and Europeans fought with knives and guns in a bloody four-hour battle through the heart of Oran Thursday, casting a grim shadow over Algeria's new independence.

Sixty or more persons, mostly Moslems, were killed, unofficial reports said.

The battle developed without warning along lines familiar before the Moslem takeover of power from France this week. The expectation — still looming over independent Algeria — was that even bloodier battles will be fought between rival Moslems contending for power.

Tough Moslem nationalist army troops and French units backed by armor joined forces to halt the day's hostilities.

Hospital workers said many Europeans brought in for treatment had knife wounds. The city's main hospital was reported abandoned by most of its European doctors and the remaining staff were ministering to the wounded, about 100, according to some reports.

There has been no official announcement. Since Algeria became independent two days ago, no known centralized authority has manifested itself in the city.

Moslems blamed the battle — the worst in Oran's recent history of bloodshed and violence — on hold-out terrorists of the secret army whose leaders had given up their campaign of murder and destruction to keep Algeria French.

The battle began at noon when gunfire started from rooftops and balconies of European apartment houses on thousands of screaming Moslems dancing with joy in Place Foch, one of the city's main squares.

Within minutes, the square became empty, except for those killed or wounded.

Tough Moslem guerrillas of the Algerian liberation army moved in, firing volley after volley at anything that moved.

Late in the afternoon, armor-backed French troops left their barracks and joined the Moslem soldiers in efforts to bring about order.

They patrolled the deserted, bullet-riddled streets alongside Moslem guerrillas whom they fought several months ago.

The precarious peace, which returned to Oran last week after 18 months of ruthless terror, was threatened again.

In Algiers, half a million Moslems — unaware of the bloodshed in Oran 250 miles away — cheered and snake-danced through the streets, celebrating their first official independence day. The date was chosen to erase the memory of the 132nd anniversary of the fall of Algiers to French expeditionary forces.

In the Moorish-style Algiers prefecture, Premier Youssef ben Khedda was working to take in hand the governing machinery of the country.

From the green Kabylie Mountains east of Algiers, 10 busloads of guerrillas moved into the capital to bolster Ben Khedda in his struggle against the supporters of dissident leftist Deputy Premier Ahmed ben Bella.

Boys Find Sparklers Add Up to Fire—and Lawmen

Two small boys, who set fire to an Iowa City home when playing with sparklers and matches, have been turned over to county juvenile authorities.

The boys, ages six and nine, caused an estimated \$750 to \$1,000 damage Tuesday to the Thomas E. Organ residence, 521 S. Dodge St., according to Deputy State Fire Marshal John Hanna.

Reported by neighbors at 1:45 p.m., the fire apparently began in the basement, burned in the walls and reached the roof at one corner of the house.

Firemen said a box of clothing and some papers were destroyed by the fire while floor joists and walls were damaged.

The boys could offer no reason for starting the fire.

JFK Invites Foreign Firms To Build Here

Part of Plan To Bring More Money into U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — The Kennedy Administration has invited Japanese industry to expand into American soil, but the prospect of any takers appears slim.

A ranking U.S. Embassy official confirmed Thursday that a suggestion that Japanese invest in building factories in the United States was forwarded several months ago to the Japanese Foreign Ministry. He said no response has yet been made.

The American official said the suggestion was contained in a "communication which called attention to the possibilities of attractive investment in the States."

The move is part of a broad campaign to lure investment capital from all the industrialized countries to the United States.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges last year set up an office devoted exclusively to attempting to attract foreign capital.

In the background was a persistent deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, which sees more money leave the United States each year than goes in.

If Europeans and the Japanese send over funds to build factories those investments would reduce the payments deficit.

Brochures made up by Wichita, Kan., and Wilmington, N.C., communities actively seeking new industry, were included because they were available here. The U.S. official mentioned Maine, New Jersey and West Coast areas as other potential sites for development.

The Foreign Ministry said the matter had to be studied by various ministries as well as business.

In Washington, an official said the idea was first broached to the Japanese during joint meetings in Tokyo last fall of members of the American and Japanese cabinets.

The plan envisions the construction of plants that would manufacture Japanese products for the West.

One stumbling block would be in acquiring enough foreign exchange dollars to get under way. Japan, as does America, has an adverse of payments situation, more dollars going out than coming in.

Japanese industry, to hold overseas markets, has expanded into Southeast Asia and Latin America, but there has been no indication it needs American plants to maintain its \$1.5-billion export business to the United States.

The only sizeable Japanese manufacturing venture to date in the United States is the Alaska Pulp Co., a firm that operates a mill at Sitka, Alaska.



JFK Plugs for Bills

President Kennedy, facing newsmen at his press conference at the State Department Auditorium Thursday afternoon, called on Congress for quick approval of two Administration bills—the foreign aid authorization and medical care for the aged legislation.

—AP Wirephoto

Universities Should Discourage 'Joiners'

Students, from kindergarten through the 16th grade (senior in college) are notorious for belonging to cliques and clubs. The desire for recognition may become apparent the first day of kindergarten, when the little tyke happily brings the fanciest rug for nap-time or sleepy-time hour.

The same little girl who "knocked 'em dead" in the elementary school days may have a long list of activities to her credit by the time she reaches high school.

Some students, however, belong to only one or two cliques, carefully disguised under the title "club." These less active youths may distort the importance of their activity like the doe-eyed young coed who says, "I'm assistant secretary-treasurer and keeper of the archives for the Council for Study of Economic and Social Welfare of Underdeveloped Countries. We meet every two weeks and study hunger and poverty and things."

A youngster without an arm length list of organizations may have some cloudy reason behind his inactivity — like perhaps a job.

Happily though, most of these young "joiners" lessen the scope of their activity as they grow older and realize success should not be measured by the number of times one's name or picture appears in the school yearbook.

SUI and the nation's other universities can and should do much to discourage participation in too many activities.

During orientation week, the University supports every member-hungry club on campus, exposing students to dozens of possible activities and introducing them to dozens of campus leaders. But while students should have a large list from which to choose, they should limit their choices. If they do not, their academic loads may prove too demanding for the time they can allow for study.

If habitual "joiners" arrive on campus and sign up for five or six activities, they may find themselves slipping scholastically out of sight just as pathetically as the midnight card sharks at Hillcrest.

The students who do remain in many activities are either very intelligent and can keep up with homework, or they settle for doing less than an adequate job in their membership.

SUI and other universities can provide more benefits than education, and one of them is to discourage the "joiner" and encourage better performance in fewer endeavors.

— Jerry Elsea

Ulbricht Unworthy To Join in Discussion

The keeper of that prison compound known as East Germany would like to get someone's attention. Walter Ulbricht has piped up to offer an answer to the notes which Britain, France and the United States earlier this week delivered to the Soviet Union concerning the situation in Berlin.

Instead of talks among the Big Four powers which still are responsible for the divided city, Mr. Ulbricht proposes talks between his regime and the West Berlin Senate. This is a bid both for recognition of usurped sovereignty in East Berlin and for arraying the power of a puppet state against the marooned two-thirds of a municipality.

There is reason enough for serious diplomatic discussion of the tragic condition which exists along the wall which divides Berlin, but there is no reason to include Jafler Ulbricht in these discussions.

This commissar does not hold his position by reason of any worthiness to govern nor because of any trust in him by the East German people nor because he in any sense represents more than a minuscule minority of them. He holds his position solely because Soviet tanks and machine guns protect him from the people for whom he speciously assumes to speak.

Officially, the foreign offices in Paris, London and Washington have heard nothing at all; they still are waiting for a formal response from Moscow. The vital question is whether the Kremlin wants to relieve somewhat the tension of a situation in which its satellite refuses even the right of asylum to those for whom a Marxist Utopia has become too grim and grinding to be borne.

— The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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'All Are Gone, The Old Familiar Fasces'

Outlook Brighter in Limiting Yearly Outflow of Gold

By JOSEPH ALSOP

On Tuesday afternoon, President Kennedy met at the White House with Secretary of the Treasury Dillon, Secretary of Defense McNamara, and Deputy Secretary Roswell Gilpatrick for a long bout of cheese paring.

The cheese to be pared was the one that worries the U.S. business community and the banking fraternity all over the world — namely, the persistent deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, which has caused the U.S. heavy gold losses of recent years.

Much too little attention has been paid to the long, hard effort to shrink the payments deficit that began when President Kennedy took office. In particular, net defense spending overseas has already been heavily reduced, both by American economies and by arrangements for offsetting arms purchases in this country by the Germans and others.

TO BE SPECIFIC, the rate of net dollar outflow for defense, which was \$2.7 billion per annum in the last Eisenhower year, has already shrunk greatly and will drop to \$1.6 billion per annum in 1963. At Tuesday's White House meeting, a target of \$600 million of additional shrinkage was set, to be attained over a further period of two years. "It will be a painful target to reach," said one defense official, "but we believe we can reach it — and without penalizing individual servicemen or their families."

Reaching the target will require spending some more defense dollars here in the U.S. in order to cut still further into dollar outflow abroad. Even so, what is being achieved is remarkable, and all the more so at a time when the increases of U.S. defense effort, both in Viet Nam and in Europe, might have been expected to send the outflow of defense dollars soaring sky-high.

ALL THIS is particularly interesting, moreover, because it suggests that the business men



ALSOP

and the economists may eventually have to re-examine several of their current rubber-stamp slogans, about the insurmountable "change in the U.S. world position," the hopelessness of the "fundamental payments deficit problem," and so on. The record suggests that re-thinking may be in order rather soon.

To be specific, the payments deficit in the last Eisenhower year was \$3.9 billion. In that year, the net military dollar outflow was \$2.7 billion, and the net outflow for the foreign aid program was \$1.3 billion. In other words, even in this worst year, the U.S. economy traded on even terms with the rest of the world, and the payments deficit was almost exactly equal to the sum in dollars spent overseas for defense and foreign aid.

In President Kennedy's first year in office, the payments deficit dropped by over \$1 billion, to just under \$2.5 billion. But since cheese paring is a slow, long term business, the outflow of defense dollars remained at a level of \$2.6 billion, and the outflow for economic aid was unchanged at \$1.3 billion.

THIS YEAR, the improvement is very much more dramatic. The first quarter's payments deficit was \$465 million; and the deficit for the second quarter will be under \$200 million. By the end of this year, moreover, the rate of outflow of defense dollars will have dropped more than \$1 billion per annum below the rate in the last Eisenhower year; and the rate of dollar outflow for foreign aid will also be reduced, it is hoped, by about \$300 million.

Some of the reduction in this year's payments deficit has been achieved by one shot operations, like advance repayment of earlier U.S. loans to allied governments. Nonetheless, the total payments deficit has plainly shrunk in an important manner, judging by the figures in the two first quarters. This result has been partly attained by government-sponsored dollar economies, resulting from such moves as the changes in the tourists' import allowances. Simultaneously with the shrinkage in the over-all payments deficit, there is a massive shrinkage in

the rate of dollar outflow to pay for government activities overseas. The payments deficit, therefore, is dwindling towards a balance.

THIS IS just the result that Secretary of the Treasury Dillon has been stoutly predicting for 1963, despite the gloom that prevails in the business community. Maybe the gloom has not been altogether unconstructive. The President has certainly renewed his attack on the problem of the payments deficit with extra vigor, since he began to consult business leaders like Robert A. Lovett, John J. McCloy, and David Rockefeller.

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Or So They Say

A good reputation may merely be proof that you don't have inquisitive neighbors.

— St. Ansgar Enterprise

Gov. Erbe has been showing rare good judgment in his appointments to important state positions. He has gathered into the state government some of the best young men in their respective lines in the state.

— Eagle Grove Eagle

The King-Anderson bill is just one more step down the road certain Pied Pipers would have us take while humming, "May Uncle Sam Bless and Keep You from Cradle to the Grave."

— Britt News-Tribune

Any day now you can expect the little woman to come home with her mane a brilliant red.

— New Hampton Tribune

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. — Chorgel presents Paul Kelso, folk guitarist, Main Gallery, Art Building.

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

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

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.

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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m., at the Women's Gym.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

THE CAFETERIA is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday. THE CAFETERIA AND Triangle Club will be closed, but the building and the Gold Feather grill will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. July 4. All offices will be closed.

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. Saohachi Matsushita, 2485, 311 Physics Building.

File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

Summer school is almost half over, the weather is getting hotter and hotter, the pavements are getting softer and softer and the world situation is as muddled as ever. Algeria is almost at war, but independent at least. Quernoy and Matsu are still afloat. There is still the wall in Berlin. And Castro is still popping off while Cubans flee or starve.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: It is funny to see the General being so political these days. Republicans are wishing that Ike would have been a little less the nice old man and a little more the politician while he was in a position where it mattered. Jackie and Caroline are going to Italy for about the ninth

HATFIELD Kennedy "vacation" this year. Wonder what the newspapers will play up this time — her hat or her shoe size (while Jackie is at home fighting his losing battle with a Congress more interested in vacationing than legislating).

It is a world full of wonders. The Los Angeles Angels are currently in first place in the minor league. The Yankees ain't. Of course, this is all subject to immediate and drastic change. Prediction: The Angels and the Twins and the Indians (all current contenders) will fall before the mighty power of Mantle and Maris and the other Yankees (and it's about time for some help for the Yanks from its big farm club — the Kansas City Athletics).

Occasionally our Congress has some significant legislation. Wayne Morse has proposed a bill to get rid of the bars on the Senate side of the Capitol and the Senate Office Building. He thinks that public consumption by our leaders is undignified. The bill has been pigeon-holed by whatever committee handles these sort of things. Wonder if Sen. Morse was behind the milk in the White House kick?

Things I'd like to see but never will: H. R. Gross voting FOR a money bill — any money bill in Congress; Seventh District Congressman Ben Jensen make a speech or write a letter without saying "this blessed land;" Eisenhower admitting that he didn't really want Dick Nixon for President; the Des Moines Register taking a strong editorial stand on something; the AMA supporting a sensible medical care program; Kennedy in the White House.

The recently defeated Kennedy-Freeman farm bill was said (by Republicans) to be designed to eliminate the family farm in favor of the large corporate farm. The Farm Bureau (a Republican inclined organization) violently opposed the bill which most observers feel was the reason for the defeat. The irony comes when one realizes that the Farm Bureau — more than any other single farm organization — leans toward and caters to the large, economical, and efficient corporate farm. Why?

The NAACP is currently holding a convention in Atlanta. Along with the normal business of conventions, they are sponsoring pickets in front of segregated public facilities. Just to be fair about the whole matter, one SUIowan from Gawiga says I should point out the fact that no matter how bad we might think Atlanta is, the fact remains that the NAACP is still allowed to hold its convention there. But that's not all he said. He kind of de-emphasized the last part of his statement: "... even if they can't eat or sleep there."

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Advise and Consent" with the qualification that you must not have read the book. WORST MOVIE: "Advise and Consent!" with the assumption you have read the book. Hollywood will never be forgiven for this monstrosity. SUGGESTED READING: "Advise and Consent."

FINK OF THE WEEK: Otto Preminger (director and producer of the movie version of "Advise and Consent").

The Iowa Press You'll be happier if you are necessary to somebody.

Manly Signal The commencement oratory is over and, somehow, the problems of the universe have not been solved.

Lake Mills Graphic The reputation of a good newspaper is enough answer to its critics.

Buffalo Center Tribune

'Advise'—No Relief From Film Drouth

By WALTER R. KELLER
Written for The Daily Iowan

The annual summer drouth of films worth even the slightest serious consideration continues in Iowa City. The Englert Theatre marquee brazenly announces that *Advise and Consent* has "the greatest cast ever assembled." Even if this burd were true (and it is certainly arguable) one is tempted to ask what this has to do with the price of sardines (or the quality of the film, for that matter).

There are at least a dozen stars of top billing calibre squeezed into this Preminger-prize. The result is somewhat akin to what would happen if you were to fill a hall with the greatest minds in each of a dozen fields of learning, bind them all hand and foot, gag them, blindfold and otherwise incapacitate them, and tell them to proceed to solve all the world's problems in three minutes.

THE FILM is based on Drury's best-selling tome dealing with the Senate investigation of a presidential appointment of a would-be secretary of state. Some of the central characters are a Southern senator (Charles Laughton), who leads the fight against the appointment, the committee chairman (Don Murray), who starts off crammed full of integrity and ends succumbing under intense pressure from some elements who threaten to expose his apparently homosexual past history, and Sen. Van Ackerman (George Grizzard), a demagogic, semi-hysterical, self-seeking, McCarthyish dem-liberal. The presidential appointment is never made and most of the film is concerned with the complicated political machinations and behind-the-scenes drama which the investigation causes.

Leffingwell (Henry Fonda), the appointee, has had some fringe affiliations with Communists and fellow travelers deep in his

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1930's University of Chicago past, and this information provides a Red-baiting field-day for flag-wavers and all other lovers of Virtue.

Preminger's direction displays a distinct lack of imagination. The emphasis is on heavy, overly explanatory realism. There are countless extended shots of people walking down corridors, people sweeping up ashes, and other people doing things at the tail-ends of scenes which have nothing to do with what this film is purportedly about.

And while I'm on the subject of what this film is "about," I would like to pose the thought that it isn't about anything in particular. It starts out with Don Murray's attempt to conduct an impartial investigation in the face of demagoguery, proceeds to his suicide, and then wanders off to a sick president dying and everyone standing, gravely smiling, and the mist invading the eyes of all.

But I ask again, "What is it about?" Is it a story about Red-hunting, demagoguery, love-mother-wife-family, senator's keeping mistresses (or being kept by them), hate??? Or is it supposed to be a "slice-of-life" as Washington lives it. Obviously the answer to all these questions is no and yes. And the biggest answer of all is that Drury and Preminger (especially the latter) are trying to teach us the art of cheating and three-timing as practiced by the experts. The story is without a center, and without one, fails miserably.

One of the few bright spots in the film is the performance of Burgess Meredith in the small role of the man who accuses the appointee of past Communist activities. The role is that of a sick, confused, ex-mental patient and Meredith displays a careful understanding of the subtle complexities inherent in such a part. Charles Laughton does his usual brilliant job, showing fine versatility and humor in his performance.

It is a pleasure to see Gene Tierney return to the films after a too-long absence. She performs adequately in the inane role of a Washington hostess.

Letters to the Editor —

Says Walter Gormly Is Not 'Sick'

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of nonsense about Walter Gormly printed in this paper recently. In a way this is a good sign, an indication of pricked consciences. But of course the consciences are salvaged before they can cause any trouble by the application of that All-American rule: "... he who departs from the norm is ill."

Any of us who know Walter know he is not "sick." He has been locked up for the same reason any of us are; he is a dangerous man. He threatens us with a moral revolution, the most drastic kind. He is troubling people in high places. He should be troubling us.

One essential point about Walter's recent action seems to have been completely overlooked by press and radio. He did not, one fine day, decide it was time to raise a ruckus and protest paying for his and our irradiation and likely destruction.

His action was an individual's response to the Government's illegal seizure of \$180 he had in the bank. But this is not the first time the Government has resorted to extra-legal methods in dealing with Walter. It has seized both cash and property before and always without the slightest numer-

ical justification. It has no records of Walter's income and as he puts it, "they pick out of the air figures on which they want to collect a tax." One year it tried to collect a tax figured on a \$4,000 income. Walter had been in poor health and unable to work the better part of the year.

Just before his last direct action Walter wrote: "Since the Internal Revenue Service employees do not care whether or not I starve, I am going on a hunger strike to show them what a starving man looks like." Those of us who know Walter can see the twinkle (or perhaps flash, in this case) in his eyes as he says this and we know that here is a man who has retained his moral balance and is humorously healthy to boot.

D. Keith Helmuth
7 E. Prentiss

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

Scenes from Summer Repertory Program



The Miser

Harpagon, the main character in Moliere's "The Miser," lovingly pats his cash box. It has been returned to him on the condition that he allow his son to marry the same girl, Marianne, whom Harpagon also wished to marry. Truly a miser in the play, Harpagon is enacted by Bill Carr, G. Cedar Rapids.



'Oh, Marianne ...'

Harpagon and his son, Cleante, are both courting Marianne at the same time. Here, Harpagon has told Cleante to make a love speech which Marianne is not taking seriously. In the love scene are (from left) James Pugh, A3, Strawberry Point; Carr; and Virginia Slaughter, Evanston, Ill.



The World of Fantasy

The Countess, main character in "The Madwoman of Chaillet," by Jean Giraudoux, listens to her friend, The Ragpicker, who is gently explaining that she lives in a dream world. Actors are (from left) Daryl Schultz, G, Latimer; and Carolla O'Connell, G, Las Vegas, N.M.



Battle of the Wits

In "Much Ado About Nothing," by William Shakespeare, the characters of Beatrice and Benedick are noted for their sometimes raging, sometimes humorous, battles of wit. At this point in the play, Beatrice seems to be winning to the disgust of Benedick, played by Barry Witham, A2, New-castle, Maine. The facetious Beatrice is played by Rosalind John, Abilene, Tex.



The Marriage

Beatrice, the cousin of the bride, prepares Hero for her marriage to Claudio in this scene from "Much Ado About Nothing." Leonato, the father of the bride, watches. Actors are (from left) Miss John; Gail Throckmorton, A1, Des Moines; and, Grady Smith, G, St. Louis, Mo.



Antagonism

At the end of the first act in "Death of a Salesman," the antagonism between Willy, unsuccessful in life, and Biff, a grown man now without a job or purpose, is becoming apparent. Linda, the wife, helplessly watches the tragedy. Seated (from left) are Mrs. Harlup; Brown; and standing, Alkofer.

PHOTOFEATURE BY JOE LIPPINCOTT



Justice for All

"Are my bones ready?" asks the Countess, who believes in Good and Justice for the underprivileged in the world. She will take the bones to feed the cats and dogs in the neighborhood. From left are: Miss O'Connell; True Fugate, G, Iowa City; and Schultz.



Willy, the Father

This scene from the modern classic, "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, is one of the many in which Willy Loman, the main character, is recalling "happier times" with his family. Here, Biff, the Loman's eldest son and a 17-year-old football player at this time, is showing his mother, Linda, and Willy a football which he has just stolen. The characters (from left) are played by: Rosemary Harlup, G, Iowa City; Douglas Brown, Iowa City; and Daniel Alkofer, G, Grayslake, Ill.

Dodgers Bomb Giants, 11-3, Lead by Game-and-a-Half

Karen Susman, Vera Sukova Vie for Women's Singles Title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Mrs. Karen Hatzes Susman, an American teen-age bride, and Mrs. Vera Sukova, a stock accounts clerk from Prague, smashed their way to a dark-horse women's singles final Thursday in the All-England Tennis Championships.

Following the trend of the upstudded tournament, Mrs. Susman, a 19-year-old college coed from Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., trounced Ann Haydon of Britain 8-6, 6-1 and the amazing Mrs. Sukova, 30 years old, eliminated former champion Marie Bueno of Brazil 6-4, 6-3.

Neither of these finalists, who clash for the title Saturday, was given much chance for the championship when play started 11 days ago. Mrs. Susman, an in-and-out player who never has won a major crown, was seeded eighth. Mrs. Sukova was unseeded and unnoticed.

The men's competition also had its surprises as 21-year-old Martin Mulligan, an unseeded and unranked Australian, went into the final round against defending champion, Rod Laver, star of the Aussie Davis Cup team.

They play in the best-of-five-set final Friday with Laver, gunning for a tennis grand slam — French, Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. Championships — the overwhelming favorite.

Mrs. Susman, who was a teenager Karen Hantz of Chula Vista, Calif., was called the "new Maureen Connolly" a few years ago, finally reached tennis maturity with the most brilliant tennis exhibition of her career.

Serving powerfully and deadly at the net with her slams and volleys, she literally blew Miss Haydon off the court in the second set after outgunning the British left-hander in the tough first set.

The victory avenged a setback suffered by Mrs. Susman at the hands of Miss Haydon in the Wimbledon Cup matches just before the start of Wimbledon's tennis fortnight.

The United States hasn't had a women's champion at Wimbledon since Althea Gibson put titles back-to-back in 1957-1958. Miss Bueno won in 1959 and 1960 before being sidelined last year with an illness.

Mrs. Sukova, better known under her unmarried name of Vera Pavlova, eliminated America's champion, Darlene Hard, in an earlier round.

Palmer Made Favorite in British Open

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Arnold Palmer completed a practice round for the British Open Golf Championship Thursday and then warned that "something must be done quickly about the gallery or somebody is going to get killed."

Palmer, 2-1 favorite to win his second straight British crown in the championships starting Monday, attracted a crowd of nearly 1,000 spectators.

"There were no stewards to keep the crowd under control," Palmer said. "The fans pushed in from all over the place."

Palmer and Phil Rodgers teamed up against Gary Player and Bruce Devlin in a best ball match play affair. Devlin shot the best golf with 70. The others had 74s.

Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Open champion from Columbus, Ohio, was in the pro shop and had his clubs "doctored" to suit the conditions of the Troon layout.

British bookmakers sent their spies to watch the practice and then made Palmer the 2-1 favorite. The odds on Nicklaus and Player were set at 11-2 and on Rodgers at 12-1.

The U.S. delegation was cut to 23 by the scratchings of Gene Sarazen, winner of the title in 1932; Bob Sweeney of Palm Beach, Fla., British Amateur champion in 1937; Alex Burke of Boca Raton, Fla., and Harley F. Long, a U.S. serviceman stationed at Rhinebeck, Germany.

Pirates Win 7th Straight On 6-Hitter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Alvin McBean shut out the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 Thursday night with a nifty six-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates won their seventh straight game.

McBean was touched only for singles and walked only one man as he picked up his eighth victory against five losses. He struck out five.

The Pirates got all five of their runs off Phil's starter Jim Owens in the first two innings. Owens loaded the bases in the first by walking the first three batters.

One run scored while the Phils were completing a double play and a second tallied on Roberto Clemente's single.

The Pirates picked up three more runs in the second on a walk, Bill Mazeroski's triple and Dick Groat's first home run of the year.

Dallas Green and Chris Short held the Pirates scoreless the rest of the game, Green working five innings and Short one.

Philadelphia ... 000 000 000 0 6 0
Pittsburgh ... 250 000 000 5 7 1
Owens, Green (3), Short (8) and Mazeroski, McBean and Burgess, W — McBean (8-5), L — Owens (2-3).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Groat (1).

Tribe Edges Tigers, 7-6; Tie for 1st

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rocky Colavito hit three home runs for Detroit Thursday night, but a homer by Don Dillard in the ninth inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 7-6 victory and a tie with Los Angeles for the American League lead.

Colavito drove in five runs with his homers, which came in consecutive times at bat. He narrowly missed another homer in his next at bat when he drove Bill Dailley's first pitch into the upper left field seats, but it was fouled by a few feet. The Rock then grounded out, ducking away from an inside pitch.

Ernie Banks is the only other player in the majors to hit three home runs in a game this season. Colavito's smashes boosted his homer total to 20 this year.

On June 10, 1959, at Baltimore, Colavito hit four homers in consecutive times at bat for Cleveland.

Rookie Al Luplow and John Romano also hit home runs for the Indians.

Detroit ... 010 130 100 — 6 11 0
Cleveland ... 204 000 001 — 7 8 0
Lary, Regan (4), Kline (7) and Brown; Ramos, Funk (5), Dailley (7) and Romano, W — Dailley (1-0), L — Kline (1-3).
Home runs — Detroit, Colavito 3 (2), Luplow (1), Romano (1), Dillard (4).

Oriole Rally Nips Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Clutch hitting by Jackie Brandt and Jim Gentile rallied the Baltimore Orioles in the late innings for a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday night.

Brandt rocked starter Frank Baumann with his 11th homer in the seventh, a solo shot that cut the Sox edge to 4-2.

Then came Gentile's hit and out went Baumann. Eddie Fisher fanned Brooks Robinson. Brandt doubled driving in Williams but Gentile was thrown out at the plate. Fisher then got Jerry Adair to ground out to retire the side.

Baltimore ... 010 000 130 — 5 11 2
Chicago ... 210 100 000 — 4 9 1
J. Fisher, Brown (4), Stock (8) and Triandos; Baumann, E. Fisher (8) and Carreon, W — Brown (4-2), L — Baumann (1-3).
Home run — Baltimore, Brandt (11).

Major League Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles ... 57 29 .663
San Francisco ... 55 30 .647 1 1/2
Pittsburgh ... 50 32 .610 5
St. Louis ... 45 36 .556 9 1/2
Cincinnati ... 45 36 .556 9 1/2
Milwaukee ... 40 41 .494 14 1/2
Philadelphia ... 34 47 .520 20 1/2
Chicago ... 32 40 .440 21
New York ... 21 57 .269 32

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0
(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 6 or Hendley 5-6 at Chicago (Cardwell 4-9)
St. Louis (Sadecki 5-5 at New York (Craig 4-1) — night
Houston (Farrell 5-8 or Guisti 2-3) at Cincinnati (Jay 11-7) — night
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 9-9) at Pittsburgh (Friend 8-8) — night
Los Angeles (Podres 4-6) at San Francisco (Marchal 11-5) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles ... 45 34 .570
Cleveland ... 45 34 .570
New York ... 43 32 .569 1 1/2
Minnesota ... 38 38 .542 10
Baltimore ... 41 40 .506 5
Detroit ... 40 39 .506 5
Chicago ... 41 43 .488 6 1/2
Boston ... 37 43 .463 8 1/2
Kansas City ... 37 45 .451 9 1/2
Washington ... 26 51 .338 18

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 7, Detroit 6
Baltimore 5, Chicago 4
(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Chicago (Wynn 4-5) at Cleveland (Grant 4-3) — night
Baltimore (Roberts 4-3) at Detroit (Foytack 6-1) — night
New York (Terry 10-7) at Minnesota (Pasculi 12-4) — night
Washington (Cheney 2-2) at Kansas City (Rakow 4-9) — night
Boston (Wilson 6-2) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 7-3) — night



Felipe Alou, left, leaps high against the right field fence in a try for a home run ball from the bat of Los Angeles first baseman Ron Fairly in the game Thursday at Candlestick Park. In the picture at the right, Alou resignedly watches a two-run homer by left fielder Willie Davis take the same route in the third inning of the game as the Dodgers unlimbered their big sticks to win the game, 11-3.



Willie Davis takes a two-run homer in the third inning of the game as the Dodgers unlimbered their big sticks to win the game, 11-3.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Jimmie Foxx, Kansas City, .350; Rubeen, Boston, .336; Rollins, Minnesota, .324; Siebern, Kansas City, and Robinson, Chicago, .298.
Runs Batted In — Wagner, Los Angeles, 63; Robinson, Chicago, 61; Roy, and H. Aaron, Milwaukee, Detroit and Siebern, Kansas City, 54.
Home Runs — Wagner, Los Angeles, 24; Cash, Detroit, 21; Gentile, Baltimore, and Maris, New York, 19; Colavito, Detroit and Killebrew, Minnesota, 17.
Stolen Bases — Wood, Detroit, and Howser, Kansas City, 19; Aparicio, Chicago, 14; Landis, Chicago, and Bruton, Detroit, 10.
Pitching — Foytack, Detroit, 6-1; Donovan, Cleveland, 12-3; Wickerham, Kansas City, 8-2; Pascual, Minnesota, 12-4; Wilson, Boston, 6-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — T. Davis, Los Angeles, .334; F. Alou, San Francisco, .333; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .327; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, and Robinson, Cincinnati, .325.
Runs Batted In — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 87; Mays, San Francisco, 79; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 68; Cepeda, San Francisco, 67; Robinson, Cincinnati, 62.
Home Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 24; Banks, Chicago, 22; Mejias, Houston, and H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 19; Cepeda, San Francisco, 18.
Stolen Bases — White, Los Angeles, 41; Davis, Los Angeles, 37; Javier, St. Louis, 18.
Pitching — Purkey, Cincinnati, 13-2; Pierce, San Francisco, 8-2; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 14-4; Koonce, Chicago, 7-3; Koufax, Los Angeles, 12-4.

Army To Shift 2,000 Men from Thailand

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The Pacific Military Command confirmed Thursday plans to withdraw the U.S. Army's 1st Battle Group from central Thailand and replace it with another 2,000-man team from Hawaii.

A spokesman for the Pacific command, Adm. Harry D. Felt, said, however, plans were not firm.

"They depend on national policy and whether President Kennedy decides to leave U.S. troops in Thailand for an indefinite period," he said.

The spokesman hinted the Pacific Command has accepted the principle of rotating soldiers and Marines in and out of Thailand as long as American units are needed to help protect the Thai-Laotian border.

A battalion of Marine ground forces will be replaced soon on a rotation basis by a similar-sized unit from Okinawa.

RETURNEES
Three members of Michigan State's four-man national championship freestyle swimming relay team, Jeff Mattson, Bill Wood and Mike Wood, will return for competition in 1963.

Jimenez' Spirits Undampened By Not Making Star Team

The failure of his fellow American Leaguers to vote him on the All-Star team has failed to dampen the bubbling spirits of Manny Jimenez, who is more concerned with maintaining his position at the top of the circuit's hitters.

Not so with Kansas City Manager Hank Bauer, who feels the players have done an injustice to his rolly-poly right fielder Jimenez, who leads the Athletics in batting, home runs, and total bases and is second to Norm Siebern in runs batted in.

"It's a darn shame," Bauer said, in an interview following the A's doubleheader with the Yanks Wednesday.

Jimenez finished behind Roger Maris and runnerup Lee Thomas of the Angels in the player's vote.

Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, who will pilot the American League squad in the All-Star game at Washington Tuesday, selected his alternates Thursday.

"I expected to be criticized," Houk said, "and maybe they're right. But I feel I should follow the dictates of the players. They have selected who they felt were toughest against them."

"Jimenez looks like a pretty good hitter," Houk added, "but we found he'll bite at anything from the letters up. He'll bite at the high pitches."

Jimenez, the league's leading hitter at .350, was held to a single in each game by the Yankee pitchers Wednesday.

Des Moines To Be Site of Semipro Baseball Tourney

DES MOINES (AP) — The state semipro baseball tournament will be played at Sec Taylor Stadium here July 27-29 and Aug. 3-5.

Bob Rushing, state commissioner, in announcing the dates Thursday, said the first 64 entries will make up the field for the single elimination tournament. Deadline for entries is July 19.

The winner will receive \$1,000 and will represent the state in the National Baseball Congress meet in Wichita, Kan.

Houk Completes Star Team; Bunning 'Probable' Starter

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk completed selection of the American League All-Star squad Thursday amid speculation Detroit's Jim Bunning will be his starting pitcher.

Cowboys Hope Wins Bring Crowds

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys expect crowds this fall because they figure to win consistently.

They lost money their first two seasons in the National Football League. They expected big names on other NFL clubs would draw crowds to the Cotton Bowl. It didn't come out that way.

In 1960, their first year, they failed to win a game. They tied one, lost 11. In 1961 they started well but faltered to a 4-9 record.

"The ability to score comes through good execution," says Coach Tom Landry. "And you've got to figure our execution will be better this season."

Big beefy offensive linemen dot the rookie roster and Landry hopes they will remedy the club's main weakness of 1961.

Landry is especially happy about prospects in the offensive backfield. "Don Meredith is in the best shape of his life following his shoulder operation last winter," Landry said. "Don Perkins, Amos Marsh and J. W. Lockett had fine seasons and should be even better. Remember both Marsh and Lockett were linemen in college and were learning new positions last year."

Eddie Le Baron, the mighty passer, and Buddy Humphrey, who set passing records at Baylor, will be quarterbacks along with Meredith.

The defensive line should also improve greatly. Rookies Bob Lilly and Ken Frost played adequately last season and more young talent is expected in Don Talbert (225) of Texas and George Andrie (250) of Marquette.

Led by Don Bishop, the Cowboys' secondary showed the biggest improvement in 1961. All the veteran members return plus strong rookie candidates Ken Tureaud of Michigan, Cornell Green of Utah State and Dave Washington of Southern California.

Mantle was picked as a center fielder, but he'll likely start in right field with home run king Jimmie Foxx moving to center as has been the case on the Yankees since Mantle returned to the lineup after an early-season injury.

Cronin said National League President Warren Giles has agreed to the change despite the All-Star game rule which requires that starting players perform at the positions for which they are selected in the player pool.

Houk picked two managers, Baltimore's Billy Hitchcock and Washington's Mickey Vernon, as his coaches.

4 Were Most Valuable Twice

The Most Valuable Player awards were first made by the Baseball Writers' Association in 1931.

So far, each league has had two men who have won it three times. In the National League, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals won it in 1942, '46 and '48.

Roy Campanella of the old Brooklyn Dodgers received it in '51, '53 and '55.

The American Leaguers to do it were Jimmy Fox of the A's, and later Boston in '32, '33 and '38. Yogi Berra of the Yankees did it in '51, '54 and '55.

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Don't Try To Reach the Top Too Fast in Racing: Fangio

By ISAAC A. LEVI

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — "If I had my way, I would advise any youth wanting to go in for auto racing not to. I've been through it, and I know what professional racing is. Of course, you just can't tell a hot-rodding young man 'don't.' He just won't listen."

Dispensing this advice is Juan Manuel Fangio, five-time world auto racing champion who retired four years ago and now runs an auto sales agency and repair shop in the downtown district here.

Realizing that auto racing is a big sport these days, Fangio added:

"Don't try to reach the top too fast. Do it step by step and build inside yourself a monumental feeling of self confidence, sureness in your actions. Remember, the road to the summit is paved with smashed cars and bodies of derring-do youngsters who tried to be too brash."

"It is skill, not brash courage that matters in a race. Learn the insides of your car until you are familiar with every single screw in it. Strive to make the car part of you. Learn from the other drivers. Auto racing is a very dangerous sport, that's why the crowds love it."

"But it is also a gentleman's sport. In my 30 years on the tracks, I still have to find a driver who deliberately did me foul."

Fangio, now 51, was born here of Italian immigrant parents and learned to drive at age 11. He won his first big race, a stock car test, in 1936. He raced in grand prix races all over the world and won the world championship in 1951 and for four straight years starting in 1954.

When he retired in 1958 he said: "I am getting old. My reflexes are not what they used to be."

Many Latins Make Good In Majors, Thanks to Haak

By MURRAY CHASS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Howie Haak can't conjugate his Spanish verbs yet has become known as the Pittsburgh Pirates' ambassador to Latin America since 1954.

That was the year Branch Rickey sent him to the Dominican Republic to appraise Roberto Clemente, then the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Late that fall the Pirates drafted Clemente, an unorthodox batter but one who could follow the pitched ball. He was on the Montreal roster.

Maybe you should spend some time down there," Rickey told Haak. "We might get something out of it."

"We find a lot of players with good potential in Latin America," says Haak, "but the language barrier hurts them. They have fine ability there, but they come to the states and don't do well. Then when they go back home they seem to do all right, especially the pitchers. For some reason their pitchers don't throw hard here."

There are so many baseball terms you can't put into Spanish that the players make a lot of mental mistakes."

Since Rickey first dispatched the New York native now living in California to Latin places, Haak has brought a number of players to the majors. They include pitchers Al McBean and Diomedes Olivo of the Pirates and Ed Bauta of St. Louis, second baseman Julian Javier of the Cards and outfielder Joe Christopher of the New York Mets.

McBean, a Pirate pitching surprise this spring, visited a tryout camp at Saint Thomas in the Virgin Islands in 1958.

He was wearing just a pair of old pants and a shirt," Haak recalled. "He actually was taking pictures for a newspaper but he also was a ballplayer. We got him shoes and a glove. He was an outfielder. He ran well but couldn't hit or throw."

"I was heading for an airplane when some kid came up and told me I didn't look at McBean right. 'He's a pitcher,'" the kid said.

"I took the stuff out right there and had someone catch him. He impressed me enough and we brought him to spring training. He showed up well and we signed him."

Haak also helps scout the ma-

... jors, two Triple A minor leagues and the college World Series each June. But he likes the Latin America trips even though he can't speak Spanish.

"Big leagues," Latin players say when they see Haak. They know him now and if he ever needed a password, "Roberto Clemente" would do.

The latter three may not be the drivers that Derr, Scott and Hutcherson are, but they can drive a creditable race. McCredie finished third in the 1961 International ahead of Hutcherson.

McMahan and McCredie are currently tied for fifteenth place in International Motor Contest point standings.

However, McCredie has been idle in the league until mid-June. He finished seventh in the 1961 International and was fourth for a short time.

Sheffler has only three races under his belt for the 1962 campaign.

Sunday's race will start at 1 p.m. Time trials will be held Saturday due to the number of entries to qualify for the 33 starting positions.

Officially, the nuclear package will be in the megaton-plus range, more powerful than one million tons of TNT. Unofficially, sources say it will be closer to the 10-megaton range.

Unofficial sources say the explosion will be at an altitude of 200 miles.

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Fair Weather Predicted for Atomic Test

HONOLULU (AP) — The weather was expected to be "fairly decent" in the Johnston Island area Thursday night for the third try by the United States at exploding a high-altitude nuclear blast.

Changing weather, however, could cause further delay in the big shot — the largest and highest explosion in the current Pacific tests.

The shot, which had been postponed 24 hours, was rescheduled for sometime between 11 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. Friday — 4 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. (EST) Friday.

Twice before, on June 4 and June 19, rocketeers failed to set off a giant nuclear warhead above the antenna-studded island. Both failures were blamed on missile trouble.

The postponement was not explained but apparently the scientists wanted the extra day to recheck the Thor missile and its warhead.

"We've shot off plenty of these missiles at other bases," said a Johnston Island technician, "and we know they can do the job. We can't let a failure happen again — and we won't."

In both failures the missile and warhead were destroyed without a nuclear detonation.

The Honolulu Weather Bureau said the test area was expected to have some low clouds Thursday night. Earlier forecasts were for clear skies.

Scientists need favorable weather so they can photograph the explosion which is expected to light up the Pacific as far away as Hawaii, 750 miles to the northeast of Johnston Island.

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Six Keokuk Entries To Drive at D.M.

DES MOINES — Keokuk will be represented by six of the best drivers in the stockcar circuit for the 300-lap stock-car-sport-car Iowa International Sunday at the Iowa State Fair Grounds.

The six are Ernie Derr, Ramo Scott, Dick Hutcherson, Ernie McMahan, Jerry McCredie and Elton Sheffler.

The latter three may not be the drivers that Derr, Scott and Hutcherson are, but they can drive a creditable race. McCredie finished third in the 1961 International ahead of Hutcherson.

McMahan and McCredie are currently tied for fifteenth place in International Motor Contest point standings.

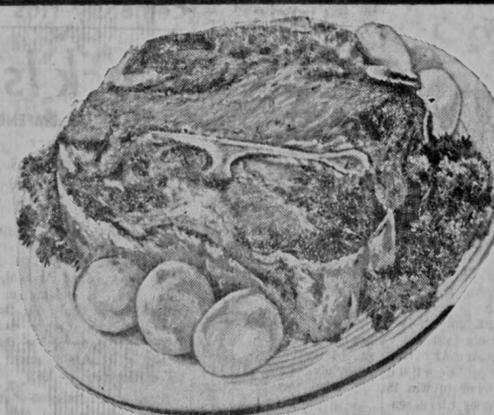
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RICHMOND EMPHASIZES

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond football coach Ed Merrick has been recruiting players at a furious clip under the Spiders' new program of sports re-emphasis, and the team's spring intra-squad game made it abundantly clear where he's been having the most success.



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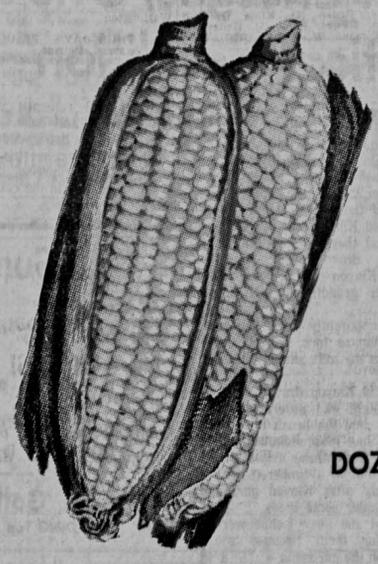
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ROBERTO CLEMENTE
Dodgers Had Him

1st Hydrogen Test Set for Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The most powerful nuclear shot ever set off in the United States, planned for Friday, will be the first announced hydrogen-bomb type blast in this country.

The Atomic Energy Commission said Wednesday the 100-kiloton device to be set off 650 feet underground at the Nevada test site would be a thermonuclear one.

It was the first time the AEC had disclosed the nuclear composition of any device to be detonated at the proving ground.

The AEC also said it would touch off its first above-ground blast at the Nevada site since 1958. The shot would be a few feet above ground, Saturday or later.

The AEC said both blasts would be closed to the public and newsmen.

BASEBALL SCHOOL

BURLINGTON (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have scheduled a baseball school here July 13-14. Classes will begin at 10 a.m. (CDT), each day. Boys should bring their own gloves and shoes.

There are so many baseball terms you can't put into Spanish that the players make a lot of mental mistakes."

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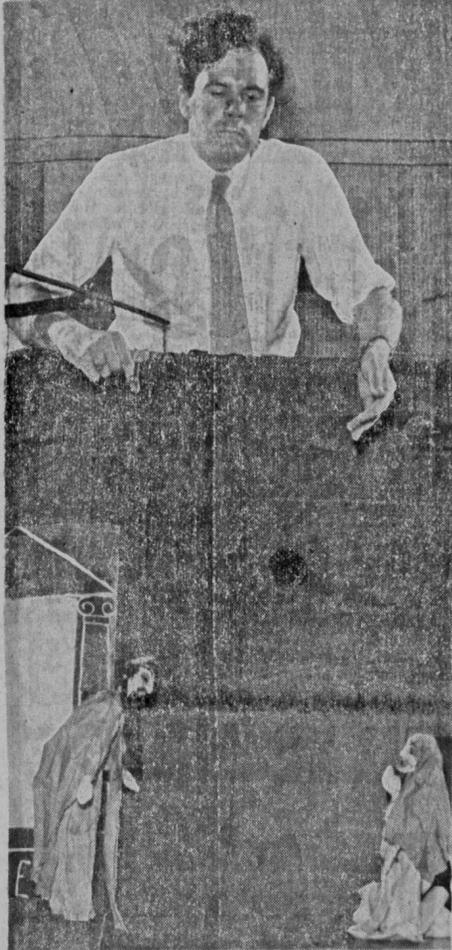
Haak also helps scout the ma-

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Prof Writes Book —

Arnott Explores Greek Drama



Arnott and Puppets

Peter Arnott, associate professor of classics and dramatic art, has presented puppet shows throughout Great Britain, locally and on television. Here he is shown with his marionettes performing the Greek tragedy, "Medea."

— Daily Iowan Photo

School of Religion Has Separation Of Church, State

By ELIZABETH BROOKS Staff Writer

SUI pioneered in resolving the question of church and state when it established its School of Religion.

State universities of America have been hesitant to pursue the study of religion because they feared violating this principle of separation.

Of the 108 state-supported universities and colleges in the United States, SUI is the only one with a School of Religion with these features:

1. It has professorships representing America's three major faiths and offers courses in each field besides courses in the general field of religion.

2. It has complete academic integration of the School in the University.

3. It has a supervisory board of trustees which represents both the University and the religious bodies of the state.

The School has instructors of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths. Most of the faculty is chosen to represent particular religious faiths. Each instructor teaches courses about his own faith and participates in the general inquiries into religion carried on by the faculty as a whole.

Academically, the School operates essentially as a department of the College of Liberal Arts. Courses given by the School form a regular part of the offerings of the College. They are listed, graded and accredited the same as other courses.

Through the graduate program, the School prepares students to serve as instructors in religion in other colleges and universities. The School is not a theological seminary. It does not prepare students for ordination as clergymen.

Faculty chosen to represent

particular faiths are paid by their respective groups. Although nominated by a specific group, professors are finally selected and appointed by the University and must have academic qualifications equal to those of faculty of the same rank in other fields.

Financing of the School is divided between state and private funds. The state bears the administrative costs which include housing of the school on University property, office expenses, secretarial costs, and the salary of the director. Private funds are used for teaching expenses such as salaries of instructors representing a particular faith.

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By LARUE WRIGHT Staff Writer
"Greek Scenic Conventions in the Fifth Century B.C.," a book by Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of classics and dramatic art, was recently published by the Clarendon Press (Oxford University), England.

In his latest book, Arnott presents a view of Greek play production that modifies, and sometimes departs radically from, currently accepted theories. He argues that the fifth-century theatre did possess a raised stage; and that scene-painting, in the modern sense, was unknown.

Also, he maintains that convention was used more extensively than is even now realized. Convention is a representation recognized by general practice as a substitute for an imitation of nature.

"Much remains to be known about the fifth-century theatre and much will probably never be known," said Arnott.

Arnott, a native of Wales, has had much experience with Greek plays in the theatre, as actor, as producer, as translator. He has used both classical scholarship and practical theatre experience to present his views on the general characteristics of fifth-century Greek production as applied to the Theatre of Dionysus in Athens.

He has been to Greece several times to study methods used there in reviving the classical plays.

Arnott believes that "production is the acid test of any dramatic theory." He has produced and performed many of the Greek tragedies and comedies with marionettes, in a scale-model of the theatre in Athens. These puppet shows have been presented throughout Great Britain, locally, and on television.

He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University College of North Wales. He also has a B.A. from Oxford University, England.

Author of three other books, Arnott translated and edited "Three Greek Plays for the Theatre" in 1961. His book "An Introduction to the Greek Theatre" was published in 1959. He translated and edited "Two Classical Comedies" in 1958.

Arnott won this year's national playwriting competition sponsored by the Drama Department of San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif. The winning play is titled "The Devil My Brother."

2 Staff Members Speak at Meeting

Dr. Edward E. Mason and Franz Cherniogy, of the department of surgery at University Hospital, will speak at the second Rochester Conference on Data Acquisition and Processing in Biology and Medicine at the University of Rochester Medical Center July 17 and 18.

Their subject will be "Automatic Data Processing and Experimental Design in Medical Research."

The conference is expected to draw about 200 doctors and laymen from all parts of the United States and several foreign nations.

The use of electronic computers in biology and medicine is a rapidly growing field, and widespread interest in the conference sessions is evidenced by the expected increase in attendance.

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ADVISE AND CONSENT
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Freeman: No Misconduct In Estes Case

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Thursday 453 FBI agents probing Billie Sol Estes have found no misconduct by anyone in his department against whom prompt action has not already been taken.

Freeman told a reporter also that he still feels the case of the Pecos, Tex., fiscal manipulator "has been ballooned all out of proportion to its importance."

Thus, Freeman repeated a statement for which he was criticized when he first made it at a news conference in early May.

"Not that it's not an important case," he said, "but I feel that much matter which is not relevant to the subject has been injected and many headlines have been written on subjects only indirectly involved."

Freeman, back for his third day on the witness stand before the Senate Investigations subcommittee, opened with a prepared statement.

He said he would like to repeat his statement that "the Government has lost no money through its business with Estes."

But he added there is strong indication that "the Government did lose millions of dollars through the operations of certain aspects of the cotton program in 1959 and 1960 — operations which this Administration brought to a halt in April 1961."

Freeman said he referred to a General Accounting Office report that Commodity Credit Corporation sales agents had "sold to themselves more than \$400 million worth of Government cotton at prices averaging \$4 a bale less, and ranging up to \$20 less than published market prices."

He pledged he would try to "recoup for the government whatever losses have been sustained by these transactions."

Freeman said Horace D. Godfrey, now one of his top aides, had "registered several protests against this policy — all to no avail," while Republican Ezra Taft Benson was secretary.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., reluctantly granted permission to Freeman to read his statement about cotton sales but warned: "I don't think the committee should be used, nor do I intend to permit it to be used, as a springboard for answering headlines about other things."

In response to questions from Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Nebr.) Freeman said indications now are that some 40 to 50 million bushels of grain would be removed within six months from warehouses controlled either completely or partially by Estes.

Earlier estimates were that it would take 18 months.

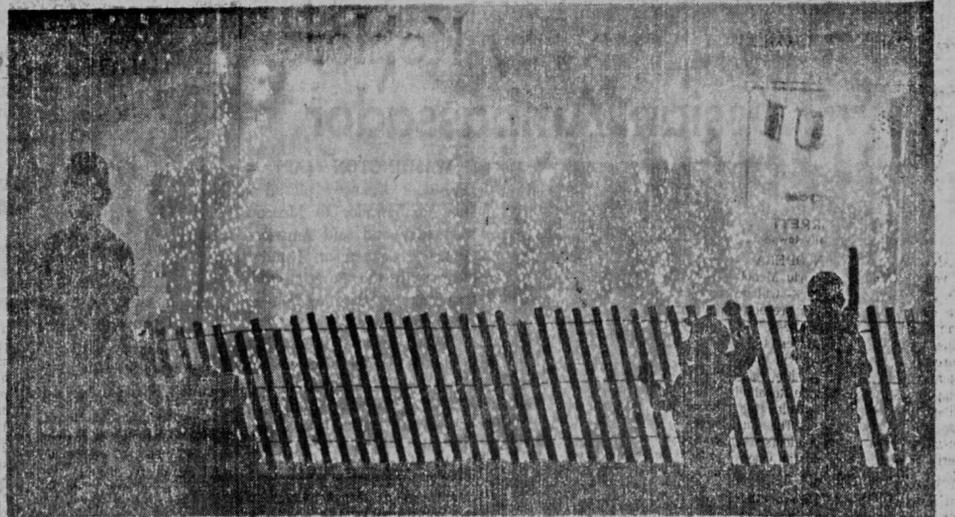
Estes had assigned all grain storage payments to Commercial Solvents Corp., for loans which financed his grain-storage and liquid-fertilizer business.

When indicted for fraud last April, he owed Commercial Solvents \$5.7 million.

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Niagara Falls—Fourth of July Style

Youngsters crowd near the fence surrounding the Fourth of July fireworks display at City Park Wednesday night to view the fire-

works depiction of Niagara Falls. The Iowa City Jaycee-sponsored event drew a large number of spectators for the 45-minute display. Photo by Joe Lippincott

Good Suntan Gives Sense of Relaxation

A good suntan has little or no physiological value. But there is a therapeutic result in the sense of relaxation and well being gained from basking in the warm sunshine, if it isn't overdone.

The time of day of exposure is important. The burning ultraviolet is most intense from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No sunburn is likely before 8 a.m. and after 4 p.m. High noon is the hottest time of the day for sunburn. Rays reflected from sand or water can burn, even though you may not be directly exposed.

Human skins vary a great deal in the amount of sun they can stand. Redheads, blondes, brunettes, blue-eyed, fair-skinned (and literally thin-skinned) people need to be especially wary of direct hot

sunlight. Dark-skinned, dark-haired, dark-eyed persons have more immunity — but not complete immunity — from sunburn.

First day, expose skin to sun for 15 to 20 minutes. This means 15 or 20 minutes each on face and back. Second day, increase exposure by one-third, to a little less than half an hour. Third day, again increase exposure by one-third, to from 30 to 40 minutes. And so on.

By the fourth day, a new pigment should begin to darken your skin. In a week you should have enough skin thickening and pigmentation to give considerable protection against burning sun-

shine. Most of the suntan lotions contain chemicals called sunscreens, which absorb various wave lengths of burning ultraviolet rays to various degrees. The better lotions allow you to stay in the sun longer with less risk of burning.

The suntan pills, used under medical supervision and obtained by prescription, can help "easy burners" be better protected against painful burn while acquiring a tan. They are not for self-dosage.

If you do get sunburned, treat it as you would any other burn.

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TYPING, electric IBM; Accurate, experienced. Dial 7-2518. 7-30R

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 7-2656. 7-29

TYPING, Experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 7-12R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service. phone 8-1330. 7-12R

Automotive 8
FOR SALE: Pontiac 1951. Good shape. Dial 7-3763 around 6 p.m. 7-14

MUST sell 1956 Chevrolet. Dial 8-5606. Call Hiroshi noon or after 5:00 p.m. 7-14

Misc. For Sale 11
LARGE, heavy plastic bags, 25s. Air-cooled Downy Launderette. 236 South Clinton. 8-4

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

Homes For Sale 12
3 BEDROOM \$2200 down. Total \$15,392 by August 1, 1910 Hudson. Dial 8-6925 or 7-5840. 7-14

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

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
Dial 7-4535
HOCK-EYE LOAN

FINE PORTRAITS
as low as
3 Prints for \$2.50
Professional Party Pictures
YOUNG'S STUDIO
3 So. Dubuque 7-17R

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1954 SCHULTZ, 38' by 8' Single bedroom. Excellent condition, annex, fenced lot at Hilltop. See and make offer. Dial 8-7740. 7-12

Apartments For Rent 15
TWO-ROOMS and bath. Heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$65. 8-3901. 7-7

SMALL bachelor apartments. \$30 North Clinton. 7-5848 or 7-5487. 7-29

Rooms For Rent 16
NICE rooms, 8-2518. 7-30

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio, small cottages \$30 and up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 8-4

NEW unfurnished 1 bedroom duplex. stove, refrigerator, Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings. 8-0477. 7-30R

FOR RENT: room. May work out part of rent as caretaker. 8-3901. 7-7

COOL room, cooking, showers. \$30 North Clinton. 7-5848 or 7-5487. 7-29

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio, small cottages \$30 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 7-17R

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

WASH 9x12 RUGS
in the BIG BOY at the air-cooled
DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE
225 S. Clinton

Mini-Automatic Car Wash
1025 S. Riverside Ph. 8-3641

BETTER BARRY
By JOHN HART
CH, WELL!
CRACK
PLUNK
SIX!

BETTER BARRY
By MORT WALKER
WELL, I SEE WE'RE ON THE L.Q. LIST
WHAT'S AN L.Q. LIST?
YOU KNOW PARN WELL WHAT AN L.Q. LIST IS
I TOLD YOU IT WOULDN'T DO ANY GOOD TO REMOVE THE "K" AND THE "P" FROM SARGE'S TYPEWRITER

Kennedy Picks Foy Kohler New Russian Ambassador



New Russian Ambassador

Foy D. Kohler, 54-year-old Russian speaking assistant secretary of state for European affairs, was picked Thursday by President Kennedy to be next U.S. ambassador to Moscow. He poses in his office beside a map of the Soviet Union.

— AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy picked a new ambassador to Moscow Thursday and said American policy is aimed at avoiding war with the Soviets while maintaining the strength of the non-Communist world.

Kennedy named Foy D. Kohler, 54, a career diplomat and expert on Russia who currently is assistant secretary of state for European affairs, to succeed the veteran Llewellyn E. Thompson at the important Moscow post.

Voicing "my complete confidence" in Kohler at a news conference, Kennedy said the Russian-speaking diplomat "goes to the Soviet Union with a complete knowledge of Government policy." He outlined U.S. policy this way:

"We continue to attempt to work for an adjustment of those major tensions which disturb the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union and between the free world and the Communist world."

"In a whole variety of ways we are attempting to lessen the chance of conflict with the Soviet Union and maintain our own security and the peace of the free world."

Kennedy noted East-West meetings on Laos, disarmament and peaceful uses of space and efforts to solve the Berlin crisis — in which the President said he had "worked very intimately" with Kohler. He added:

"It can not be accomplished quickly. It will require, I think, some time to come."

"But that is the object of our policy and I am going to attempt to continue to live in peace with all countries, particularly those countries whose military potential is such that any great conflict would involve the future of both of our countries, and of the rest."

Thompson is slated to return to Washington around the end of this month. He has been at Moscow for five years, longer than any envoy since U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations were established in 1933. He had sought reassignment from his arduous and confining duties.

The White House announcement Thursday that Kohler would replace Thompson did not specify what assignment lay in store for Thompson at the State Department. Nor did it say who would succeed Kohler in the assistant secretaryship.

A current round of speculation is that Thompson will serve as a senior adviser on East-West affairs, similar to the role now played by another former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Charles E. Bohlen.

Kohler has been in charge of European affairs for the State Department since December 1959, and has been a leading strategist for the Western powers in the Berlin crisis.

It was he who conducted the long series of ambassadorial-level meetings here among representatives of Britain, France, West Germany and the United States during the extended German crisis.

In Washington, Kohler's high assignments have included a term as chief of the Voice of America, the U.S. Government's short-wave propaganda radio, in 1949-51. Associates say Kohler, who speaks Russian, holds a keen grasp of complicated international affairs, is tough and realistic in dealing with the Reds and is endowed with administrative capacity.

LONDON (AP) — Fugitive American spy Robert A. Soblen appealed to the British Government Thursday to let him stay here, at least temporarily.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was asked in a telegram from Soblen's lawyer in Israel to hold up the injured spy's return to the United States.

The telegram, signed by S. Stein, said new legal moves are being made in Israel to permit Soblen's return to that country. Macmillan was asked to hold Soblen in London pending the outcome of these moves.

Soblen, 62, a psychiatrist under life sentence upon conviction in the United States of spying for the Soviet Union, is in West London's Hillingdon Hospital recovering from a suicide attempt. He stabbed himself in the stomach and slashed his wrists Sunday while being flown back to the United States from Israel.

The Home Office has explained Soblen is being allowed to remain on British soil only until emergency treatment has made him fit enough to travel.

Football Star Expelled

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — One girl and eight male students, including Oklahoma State University's star football player Jim Dillard, were expelled from school Thursday for taking part in a May 24 campus riot.

2 Texas ASCS Officials Suspended in Rice Query

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department disclosed Thursday a month-old investigation of alleged illegal transfers of rice-planting allotments has brought the suspension of two department officials in Texas.

De Gaulle, Adenauer in Market Talk

PARIS (AP) — Three days of private talks by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany and President Charles de Gaulle of France ended Thursday with agreement to work for early creation of a European political union.

Informed sources said the two leaders agreed to work for a summit meeting of leaders of European Common Market countries — France, West Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Italy. The meeting might be held in Rome in late September or early October, the informants said.

Adenauer and De Gaulle — for the first time meeting with their foreign ministers and other advisors — talked for almost three hours.

After the final session Adenauer and De Gaulle issued a communique reading in part: "President de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer think it desirable to have as soon as possible a meeting with their partners in the Common Market to conclude discussions on creation of a political union which would consolidate achievements in the economic field."

The communique added that it is hoped the current Common Market meeting in Brussels "would permit a solution to problems raised by the request for membership of Britain in the European communities with a view of reinforcing the construction of a united Europe."

Soviets Blast Benny's Jazz

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Government paper Izvestia has termed indecent the rendition of the Russian wartime partisan song "Katusha" by Benny Goodman's singing star, Joya Sherrill.

It said her performance, the most controversial number during the six-week Goodman tour, was "tasteless, tasteless and disrespectful."

The paper printed a letter Thursday, from "indignant readers" who caught Joya's performance July 3. They were explaining why the audience that night broke into boos and catcalls after the song.

Joya first had trouble when she sang the number in Georgia a month ago and was howled down. Members of the audience explained that, as Georgians, they did not like to hear an American sing in Russian. Audience members in Moscow were quoted as saying the song was too old-fashioned for their tastes.

Izvestia charged she performed the song about the "purity of love for the fatherland" in a "night club manner."

A team of department investigators and FBI agents now is checking books in Matagorda, Waller and Brazoria counties to determine whether there have been criminal violations, a department spokesman said.

The inquiry was touched off June 7, four days after the death of Carl E. Lively, Matagorda County manager for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

As a result of findings so far, the spokesman said, David C. Stephens, manager of the ASCS committee for Brazoria County, and T. C. Thornhill, ASCS manager for Waller County, have been suspended from duty. No charges have been filed thus far.

The department said it called the FBI into the case June 8 after a woman clerk in the Matagorda County office told Lively's successor she had been offered money by Stephens to continue rice-allotment arrangements he had had with Lively.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman told newsmen: "Apparently there is some evidence of malfeasance by certain individuals in some Texas counties who improperly granted allotments on rice and were shown, in a preliminary investigation, to have received compensation for doing so."

Freeman added that as a result of the findings in the three counties he has ordered an inquiry into handling of allotments in all rice-growing counties in Texas.

According to the department spokesman, preliminary indications are that county managers in transferring rice allotments from one county to another did not abstract the allotments from the country from which they ostensibly were moved. This had the effect of creating new, and illegal, allotments, the spokesman explained.

He said there was evidence that this practice had been going on since 1959 and that recipients of the illegal allotments may have paid managers in three counties a total of about \$29,500.

According to the spokesman, the allotments all involved rented lands.

The department had no figures on the possible total acreage involved in the reported illegal allotments.

**Gormly Still Is
Tube Fed, Says
Medical Center**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Walter F. Gormly, Mount Vernon hunger striker, is still being tube-fed, officials said Thursday.

Gormly, 47, is a pacifist who protests the payment of income taxes, contending they are used for war preparations.

He was brought to the medical center June 19 for psychiatric examination and treatment after a protest march in the Des Moines Federal Building.

Gormly was committed to the Springfield institution for 30 days. He had been charged with loitering and creating a nuisance in Des Moines.

RANDALL'S SUPER RICH ICE CREAM 97¢ Gal.

CHOCOLATE - VANILLA - STRAWBERRY

H-I-C
ORANGE DRINK
46 OZ. CAN **19¢**

VAN CAMPS
BEANS
5 21 OZ. CANS **\$1**

BUTTER KERNEL
Golden Whole Kernel
CORN
6 303 CANS **\$1**

CONTADINA
PIZZA MIX Pkg. **29¢**
KOTEX 12 PACK **39¢**
CHERRIOS KIX WHEATIES 3 LARGE PKG. **79¢**

Welchade 3 qt. **89¢**
PUFFS CLEANSING
TISSUE 4 400 CT. **\$1**
SUM-R-AID 7 FOR **25¢**

ARMOUR'S
VEGETOLE SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **49¢**

SPECIALS BONELESS SWISS
GOOD THUR. FRI. SAT.
BABY BEEF LIVER **49¢ LB.**
FRESH GRADE A CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS THIGHS **59¢ LB.**
BREASTS **59¢ LB.**

STEAK 69¢ lb.
50 EXTRA GOLD BOND stamps WITH EACH PURCHASE OF EXTRA THICK CUT STEAK From RANDALL'S BARBECUE SECTION

HUNT'S
Sliced or Halves
PEACHES
4 2 1/2 CANS **\$1**

RATH FANCY SLICED
BACON
59¢ POUND

RANDALL'S PLUMP JUICY
FRANKS
ONE POUND **43¢**

CANADIAN ACE
BEER
6 PAK **84¢**

NORTH STATE
DINNERS BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY **39¢**
STOKELY 20 OZ. **3 For \$1**
FRUIT PIES

BEEF SHORT RIBS **33¢ LB.**
SWIFTS LIVER SAUSAGE **33¢ LB.**
NORTH STATE
TOWELS - **29¢**

HOME TOWN
Breakfast
ORANGE
2 QTS. **25¢**

NORTHERN TWIN PAK
TOWELS - 29¢

FRESH FROM RANDALL'S BAKERY
MELT-A-WAY COFFEE CAKE **39¢**
8 INCH MOIST LAYER CAKE **89¢**
CINNAMON ROLLS **30¢**
BUTTERCRUST LOAVES **29¢**

Crisp Fresh
CABBAGE **5¢**

Ice Cold Half
MELONS **49¢ EACH**

Long White New Shafter
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **49¢**
500 CAR FREE PARKING!

HOME GROWN RED RIPE
TOMATOES
ONE POUND **25¢**
CANTALOUPE
PLAY RANDALLETTE This Week's Cards Worth \$7 Pick Up New Cards Every Day

JUMBO 36's VINE RIPENED **19¢**
DOUBLE STAMPS ON DRY CLEANING
POPCORN Gal. **19¢**

RANDALL'S SUPER VALUE
EASTERN IOWA'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES
90% National Brands
10,000 ITEMS

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