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Summer Visitors Find Iowa Not As Bad As Stereotype

By SUZANNE MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Few families, having spent most of their lives in New York City, Washington, D.C., or Pasadena, Calif., would choose Iowa as the ideal place to spend an 8-week summer vacation. But the wives and children of over 20 participants in the summer space study institute as SUI who chose to come along to Iowa City for the 8-week program are finding that, for the most part, they love it!

The study institute, which involves leading scientists from all over the United States, is sponsored by the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy and a member of the board, is chairman of the program.

Participants in the session are here either on a full-time or a part-time basis. For those wishing to bring their families, the University was asked by the Space Science Board to help arrange housing accommodations.

Under the direction of Max Hawkins, field director for SUI Alumni Records, furnished homes were rented in the Iowa City area from families who were leaving for the summer. Specifications of the board requested that the homes, among other things, be air-conditioned and provided with lawn care.

Additional effort was made to place families in houses specifically suited to them on the basis of size, facilities needed, etc.

For instance, a family that desired a piano was given a home in which a piano was already part of the furnishings.

According to James Jordan, director of University Relations, the University has also provided a service to help fulfill special requests: the families might have while in Iowa City. Located in the Main Library, where the conference activity itself is housed, this "secretariat" arranges such things as car rentals, swimming or tennis lessons and transportation connections.

It has also been in charge of many social affairs for the families as a group.

An attempt has been made to welcome the families into all phases of Iowa City life, Jordan added. The families have been made aware of the activities of recreational organizations in the Iowa City area. They have received membership privileges in the University Athletic Club. A weekly activity bulletin informs the families of events in the area including the University, which might interest them.

Mrs. James Van Allen has also been instrumental in making the wives and children of conference participants feel at home in Iowa City. She helped arrange a "foster" family in the neighborhood of each new family to acquaint them

with their surroundings during the first few weeks.

Activities for the families have included a Fourth of July picnic and a tour of the Amana colonies. Plans are being made for a boating excursion on the Mississippi this weekend.

The families themselves are enjoying themselves in a variety of ways. Activities mentioned include swimming, horseback riding, learning to play tennis, reading, studying at the University, working, playing bridge, attending concerts, attending plays, relaxing and enjoying Iowa City.

Mrs. H. E. Newell, wife of Dr. H. E. Newell, director of research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D.C., said that her children, aged 9 and 14, had never seen farm life in the Midwest.

Because they are living at the edge of Iowa City, the children are able to visit a nearby farm.

Our family is certainly enjoying our stay here, swimming, horseback riding and just relaxing, said Mrs. Newell.

The family of Dr. Alexander J. Dessler is now in the process of moving from California to Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Dessler said she felt that people in Iowa City seemed even friendlier than those in California and that the food in Iowa, especially the corn and the meat, is exceptionally good.

Mrs. Dessler said that her three small children enjoy swimming and picnics in City Park. I think Iowa City is especially nice as compared to other parts of the Midwest I have seen, added Mrs. Dessler.

Mrs. Dessler said that she

thought the Amana colonies were interesting and unique. Many of the families who toured there have gone back again.

Mrs. Anthony B. Giordano, wife of Dr. Anthony B. Giordano, department of Electrical Engineering, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, New York, was especially thrilled by the children in Iowa.

"Children here are a joy with a capital J," said Mrs. Giordano. They are clean, well-bred, polite, bronzed and all beautiful.

People in Iowa City are friendly and helpful, but respect your privacy and let you enjoy it, Mrs. Giordano continued. Iowa is lovely and clean, and unlike New York City, has no incinerators.

The University is really magnificent, Mrs. Giordano added. "And we wouldn't miss a Repertory Theatre play for the world."

While the space study is in session the Giordano's 19-year-old son is working in the SUI Physics Department.

Mrs. Giordano said that she spends a great deal of her time in the library where there is a good collection of books on porcelain, her special interest. The whole family is interested in antiques and their only regret is that Iowa City has no antique shops.

It seems apparent that the families of the space scientists have not only adopted Iowa City as their summer home but are enjoying it. Perhaps many of them feel as one space scientist wife who said that the greatest disadvantage to a summer in Iowa City is that just when you are getting to know it well, it is time to leave.

Several Thousand Protest Canadian Medicare Plan

Campus Chief Resignation Unclarified

Circumstances surrounding the resignation of Bruce M. Parker, Chief of Campus Police, are still unclarified today.

SUI officials are willing to verify that Parker did submit his resignation Tuesday, but apparently are unwilling to say more than that. Parker, too, will say little.

Parker's supervisor, Richard Holcomb, director of Police Science, refused to say Wednesday whether he had known of Parker's plans to resign. He also declined to comment on the quality of Parker's service during the 12 years he has been chief of campus police.

Parker would say only that he is "on vacation for the rest of the month" and that he will announce plans "when they are a little more firm."

Parker has just returned from the national convention of campus police at the University of Minnesota, where he was elected secretary. He said he would be busy with that work for the next few weeks.

Fred H. Doderer, director of the SUI Personnel Office, said late Wednesday that Parker's letter of resignation had reached his office "sometime during the day, but I really don't check those things too closely." The letter gave as Parker's reason for leaving SUI only "resigning."

Doderer said SUI employs about 8,000 people and resignations come in every day. He said the first he had known of Parker's resignation was what he read in Wednesday's DI.

Holcomb said he was considering several possible replacements for Parker, but declined to name them. He would not state whether Parker's replacement would be drawn from the ranks of the campus police.

Home Town Cheers for Ben Bella

MARNIA, Algeria (AP) — Dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed ben Bella returned in triumph to this frontier city of his birth Wednesday and was given a hero's welcome.

In Algiers, about 300 miles to the east, the regime of Premier Youssef ben Khedda was reported watching the progress of Ben Bella with growing uneasiness.

Already the deputy premier was believed to command the loyalty of most of the Algerian Nationalist Army, and he set out from Morocco showing no disposition to mend his quarrel with Ben Khedda.

Ben Khedda's mediators left Morocco after talks with Ben Bella apparently collapsed early in the day.

The basic issue appears to be Ben Bella's opposition to Ben Khedda's policy of working with France to build Algeria. Ben Bella, long jailed by the French, wants an Arab brand of socialism.

The tall, deputy premier stepped across the border from Morocco at an isolated post on the parched North African plain. He was flanked by high officers of the guerrilla army's Military District 5, who have firmly installed pro-Ben Bella forces in western Algeria.

Ben Bella, who had been brought to the border in a car convoy from Rabat, stepped into an open car and was sped behind motorcycle escort into Marnia, a town of 12,000, mostly Moslems, six miles to the east.

The caravan, followed by about 30 carloads of spectators, slowed down for groups of Moslem men, women and children along the roadside, who shouted and waved to the home-town boy.

ISRAELI DEFENSE
JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — The Israel Government weathered three motions of non-confidence on its handling of the Robert Soblen affair Wednesday.

Premier David Ben-Gurion denied accusations in the Knesset Parliament — that Soblen's "hasty expulsion" resulted from foreign pressure.



'The Lesson'

Rehearsing "The Lesson," a modern French one-act play to be presented this afternoon by the summer high school workshop in dramatic art, from left, Marty Wharton, Iowa City; Camie

Mader, Center Point, and Dale Norton, Woodstock, Ill. Three other plays also will be presented, one after the other, beginning at 1:30 in the Old Armory. Admission is free.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

AAUN To Discuss High School Scholarship Fund

The disposition of \$1750 that was raised to provide a scholarship fund for foreign students will be the subject of discussion in a future meeting of the local chapter of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN).

The money was raised by opening a number of fine homes in the Iowa City area to the public. Donations were received for the tours. Twelve hundred dollars was raised in May, 1961. This June, the homes were opened again and \$750 was collected.

Prof. Charles Davidson, president of the local AAUN, explained that the group originally decided to make the \$1200 raised in 1961 available for a scholarship to an African student.

The group appointed a scholarship committee to work with Wallace Maner, Foreign Student Adviser, in the selection of an African student. One was selected, but because of political difficulties in his country, he was unable to come. By the time the AAUN was notified, it was too late to sponsor another student.

In October, 1961, the scholarship money was deposited with the SUI Foundation to facilitate its easy withdrawal. Phillip Kruidenier, an official for the SUI Foundation, said Wednesday he was surprised that the money was still on deposit with the Foundation. He stated that the \$1200 has been drawing interest.

Wallace Maner explained Wednesday that the group attempted to find another African student for the spring semester. He received the application of three or four African students. None met the qualifications of the Registrar.

The AAUN will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The Board has met three times the past year, but this will be the first meeting of the entire group in over a year, according to Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones. Mrs. Lloyd-Jones is chairman of the nomination committee.

The primary purpose of tonight's meeting will be to elect new members to the Board, according to Mrs. John Way, secretary of the group.

According to Davidson, the new

Board will meet with Maner to determine the disposition of the scholarship fund.

There has been some discussion among members of the group concerning the scholarship fund. After the disappointment of selecting an African student and then learning that he could not accept the scholarship, some have suggested a more general use for the fund.

Maner suggested to the group that a small portion of the money be used to bolster his emergency fund for foreign students. This fund is used to meet unforeseen emergencies that might befall foreign students while studying here.

In the past he has used the fund to help pay a doctor bill for a foreign student who broke his leg. Another time the money was used to help replace drafting instruments which were lost.

The AAUN is an organization dedicated to furthering international understanding. Besides raising money for the scholarship fund, the group was responsible for establishing a program in the local schools which made it possible for foreign students to speak to classes studying their homelands.

The group also sponsored a lecture by Charles Osgood whose application of psychological principles to international tension has been studied and applied by officials in the government.

Members of the present Board are: Clark Houghton, Mrs. Jim Nesmith, Mrs. John Way, Mrs. Frank Seiberling, Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, John Gerber, Ray Bywater, and Mrs. John O'Brien.

Jury Frees Pilot Involved In Cable Car Crash

DJON, France (AP) — A French military court acquitted air force Capt. Bernard Ziegler on a charge of involuntary homicide Wednesday in the Alpine cable car tragedy last summer which took the lives of six tourists.

Ziegler, 29, flying an F84 jet fighter, cut the cable on the Alpine line across the Vallee Blanche on the French-Italian border while on a low-flying reconnaissance mission

High School Students Give Plays Today

Four modern classical one-act plays will be presented this afternoon in the Studio Theater in Old Armory beginning at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The plays are a climax to the summer program of the annual high school workshop in dramatic art. The actors are all high school students from states in various parts of the country.

The plays will be directed by instructors in the workshop.

The four plays to be acted this afternoon are "The Stranger" by August Strindberg, "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco, "Riders to the Sea" by John Millington Synge, and "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder.

Peter O'Sullivan, Mary Ann Reynolds, Ann Stimmans, and Jan Hieronymus will direct the plays. They are high schools teachers here for the workshop.

Abe Ribicoff Quits Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff called on President Kennedy on Wednesday before taking off for Connecticut to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

His resignation from the Cabinet post, rumored for weeks, is scheduled to be given formally to the President late Thursday, it was learned.

Ribicoff declined to comment on his meeting with the President at the White House.

He said he would make an announcement about the resignation Thursday night during a television address.

The Connecticut state Democratic convention, at which the nominee for the Senate will be named, meets Friday and Saturday.

Ribicoff, 52, would be the first man to resign from the Kennedy Cabinet. He also was the first man announced by Kennedy in 1960 as a choice for his Cabinet,

Demonstrate In Support Of Doctors

More British Doctors Will Be Imported By Government

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Several thousand citizens staged an orderly protest outside Saskatchewan's provincial legislative building Wednesday against the Government's medicare program.

The turnout fell far below previous estimates that ranged up to 30,000, but almost every sizeable community in this province was represented by delegates backing the 11-day-old doctors' strike and demanding suspension of the compulsory medical care plan.

The Canadian Press estimated the crowd at 4,000.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd figured the gathering at between 2,500 and 3,000. Police Chief A. G. Cookson, who sat on a stand overlooking the crowd, estimated 15,000 people took part.

In more of a holiday mood than angry challenge, the demonstrators stretched out on the spacious lawn in warm sunshine, laughing and talking while speakers denounced the Socialist Government of Lloyd. Ice cream vendors cleaned up. Many demonstrators brought their children.

Placards bobbing up from the crowd seemed far more bitter, however, than the crowd's mood.

Lloyd's government, meanwhile put out a call for 200 British doctors for temporary practice here during the strike. London agents of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Commission were sent orders to expand their recruiting campaign beyond the 50 to 100 British doctors originally sought. Sixty have been recruited so far out of 300 applicants.

The British doctors are being offered \$900 to \$1,800 a month, about twice their average earnings at home.

Nine British doctors arrived from London on Monday night and officials said at least two dozen more are expected later this week.

Indian-born Dr. Susanta Sen, 55, a London specialist, said he did not consider himself a strike-breaker. He said it was not up to him to judge whether the Government or the striking physicians were right in the controversy over the medical care plan. He and others in the group said they were leaving their home practice only temporarily.

The plan, designed to provide medical care for everyone, is financed by single-person and family assessments of \$12 and \$24 a year and by general taxation. The striking physicians, a majority of the province's active doctors, claim the plan opens the door to Government control of the medical profession.

Officials said the British doctors have been assigned to various posts in the province on one-to-three-month terms. They said most of them would practice in hospitals.

Senate Doubles Money for U.S. Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shouted chorus of "ayes" in the Senate on Wednesday passed a \$3,820,515,250 spending authorization for the rapidly expanding U.S. space program — more than double the money voted last year.

By lopsided votes, the Senate beat down amendments by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) to require competitive bidding for space projects and set up a presidential commission to study the impact — especially on manpower — of the mushrooming program.

The authorization measure for the fiscal year that started July 1 now goes back to the House, which had pared down President Kennedy's requests by \$16 million.

Most of these slashes were restored by the Senate, which added more funds to fuel the far-flung program and facilities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration,

Truman To Attend Hoover Dedication



HERBERT HOOVER



HARRY TRUMAN

Harry S. Truman, former President, plans to join Herbert Hoover at the Hoover Library dedication in West Branch on August 10, according to William B. Anderson, president of the Hoover Foundation.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will not be able to attend the ceremony as he will be in Europe, and President Kennedy may not be able to attend because of business in Washington.

The Foundation had hoped to have all four living Presidents at the dedication.

The Herbert Hoover Library-Museum will display the papers of former President Herbert Hoover. In addition to the dedication ceremonies, ex-President Hoover will receive honorary degrees from the University of Missouri and St. Louis University.

Owen D. Young, Financier, Dies

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Owen D. Young, 87, an industrial leader whose skill as a monetary expert brought him international recognition, died Wednesday.

The former head of two giant American corporations succumbed at his Florida home where he had spent the winters for many years. He had been ill several weeks.

Young and Charles G. Dawes in 1923 and 1924 were unofficial U.S. representatives on a committee of experts assembled by the Allied reparations committee to devise a formula for fixing war damages to be paid by Germany.

Navy Denies Firing on Guards at Guantanamo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Wednesday "there is absolutely no truth" to Cuban claims that American forces at the Guantanamo naval base had fired shots towards guards in Cuban territory.

This terse denial was issued after the latest in a series of charges against Americans stationed at the U.S. base in southeast Cuba.

The Cuban Armed Forces Ministry had said in Havana earlier in the day that 25 shots were fired at Cuban sentries outside the base between noon Sunday and dusk Monday.

Dollars and Cents Versus Racial Justice

President Kennedy has repeatedly been asked if and what he was going to do about racial discrimination in federal housing.

So far, he has countered the queries by pointing to actions already taken and being taken by the Justice Department. He says that he is waiting for an "appropriate" time to sign an executive order outlawing discrimination in federally financed housing.

A report given to the President recently takes on a special importance in light of Kennedy's reluctance so far. The report - submitted by the National Association of Home Builders - warned of a serious drop in new residential building if such an order was signed.

A study made for NAHB by CEIR, a private firm of economic consultants, said that 42 per cent of the 6,000 builders responding to the survey said the order would curtail their building plans.

It predicted a drop of more than 50 percent in dwellings financed with federal mortgage insurance or veterans' loan guarantees. One-third predicted a drop of more than 75 per cent.

The NAHB interpreted findings as meaning about a one-third drop in new home construction and a loss of \$3 billion to \$6 billion in total national output. These figures were based on 1962 expected production of 1.4 million houses and apartments.

NAHB urged "major, nationwide educational campaign to lessen misunderstanding and tension" and to foster "community acceptance of changing living patterns."

We are wondering if the "appropriate" time has been pushed farther into the future as a result of the report.

-Larry Hatfield

More 'Dream Games' On the Way, Fans

If you missed the annual major league All-Star game Tuesday, don't worry about it. There will be another of these "dream games" on July 31, and, just like that other one it will feature an incomparable galaxy of stars (same bunch). And the latest "scoop" from the world of sports tells us the major leaguers have voted to continue the two-Star Game plan at least through 1963.

The players also voted to ask release from the 162-game schedule which requires too many "inconveniences" such as arriving in cities at odd hours, playing too many doubleheaders and taking more whirlpool baths to relieve aches and pains and assorted charley-horses suffered on the diamond.

We don't blame the stars for wanting that extra game. After all, it provides money for pension funds, very valuable for athletes who fail to save any of the "\$25 thousand per year they probably receive. Indeed, if one's baseball earnings disappear, or if the bowling alley buckles, or if the filling station folds, what means of support exists other than a relief fund?

So we say give the diamond gladiators their extra game, next year at least. We also advocate two Kentucky Derbys, receipts from the second heat going to aged race horses (Or do they live that long?)

And decrease that 162-game schedule, too. If the players continue to exert themselves over the summer-long grind, they won't live long enough to enjoy the pension.

-Jerry Elsea

Business Is Everybody

This is the Administration, you will remember, which promised to get America moving in the 1960 campaign. Now there is the growing realization, thanks to the stock market break, that there is no possible way to get America moving without the whole hearted cooperation and confidence of business and private capital, which is the only real creative force in our free economy.

Now we know that "business" doesn't consist of a little group of executives sitting around a table in some board of directors room. It's every employe down to the newest night watchman. Business is everybody.

-The Mason City Globe-Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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

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'Kennedy's Right. Kids Today Aren't Active Enough'

Question of Grain to China Still a Problem for JFK

By JOSEPH ALSOP

As of today, the United States government stands at least three-quarters committed to give massive aid in food to the Chinese Communists, on condition that the Peking government asks for this aid, and on other conditions not publicly stated.

This is a deeply important though little understood governmental posture; and it will be useful to begin by showing how the government got into this posture.

SOME TIME AGO, in brief, West Coast grain dealers, apparently acting on speculative impulse, asked whether they could enter into contracts to sell American surplus grain to Communist China, on the pattern of the existing Canadian, Australian, and French contracts. This inquiry touched off a round of the usual governmental committee meetings.

The meetings included the Assistant Secretary of State for Political Affairs, George McGhee, the Assistant Secretary for the Far East, Averell Harriman, and other interested and quasi-interested parties. The meetings produced a negative answer to the West Coast grain dealers. But they also revealed some sentiment, though by no means a unanimous sentiment, for providing grain for China in response to a direct request from the Chinese government, and under conditions controlling the grain's distribution and the attendant publicity which the Chinese Communists would find very hard to meet.

Subsequently, the President at a press conference was asked whether he would provide grain

for China. He answered, quite simply, that we had not been asked to do so. Leading American and foreign newspapermen at once inquired what was behind this answer. On the basis of information from the highly placed officials who favor feeding China, these newspapermen then published the flat, unqualified report that we would indeed feed China at China's request. And this report has not been denied to this day.

FOR THE Communists, this kind of unqualified publication constitutes an invitation. For the rest of the world, it constitutes, as noted above, at least a three-quarters commitment. The President and the other top policy makers did not intend getting into this posture. But they have got into it, and the question thus arises whether it is a good posture to be in.

In this connection, another series of government meetings last December is decidedly relevant. In these rallies, the representatives of the huge intelligence apparatus joined with other policy makers, to consider a crucial question. The question was whether the Chinese Communist system might break down under the strain of its own cruelties and follies.

At that time, the fearful character of the present situation in China was hardly beginning to be appreciated in government circles. In government, official estimates made in the past, however deeply erroneous, always exercise much influence on present official opinion. Hence the December rallies reached the judgment that the Chinese Communist regime could not and would not break down under any circumstances.

IN THE subsequent grain-for-China meetings, this high powered (but wholly illogical) December judgment had much influence. Government being government,

any judgment by any highly-placed committee is always assumed to be as true as Holy Writ, until, as so often happens, it is proved to be laughably incorrect.

On the basis of the December judgment, therefore, the grain-for-China advocates could argue, and did argue, that "we know that the Chinese Communist system is not going to break down anyway. So nothing will be lost, no opportunity will be sacrificed, if we feed Communist China at Communist China's request. And we shall also gain by doing the big-hearted, humane thing before all the world."

THE DECEMBER judgement was illogical, simply because human ingenuity has never constructed a system of government which is immune to final breakdown if the government's follies, failures, and cruelties pass a certain point. This feat of political design may perhaps be accomplished in the H-bomb age, but it has not been accomplished yet, in Communist China or anywhere else. For instance, if the Chinese Communist army suddenly sides with the people, as the Hungarian Communist army did, the regime of Mao Tse-tung will come to an end, there and then.

What is more important, however, is the fact that the grounds for the December judgement have been drastically altered in the interval. Under pressure of new and better statistics from Hong Kong, the experts have reluctantly retreated (for all experts have changing estimates) from an estimated Chinese diet-level of 1,800 calories per person per day, to an estimated diet-level of about 1,500 calories per person per day.

This is a difference between general misery and potential catastrophe. Furthermore, the experts are veering towards a tentative forecast of another deficient harvest in China this year, which means, if correct, that China's downward spiral will continue. Hence there is now a clear possibility (though nothing like a certainty) that the Communist regime may suffer some kind of final breakdown. In this light, the question of grain-for-China will be examined in a final report.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, July 12
 8 p.m. - Summer Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser" - University Theatre.

Friday, July 13
 8 p.m. - Summer Repertory Theatre presents Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chailot" - University Theatre.

Saturday, July 14
 8 p.m. - Summer Repertory Theatre presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" - University Theatre.

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Need More Satire, Not More Humor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be written by guests. Today's contributor is Victor S. Navasky, editor of *Monocle*, a quarterly of political satire in the process of converting to a monthly.

By VICTOR S. NAVASKY

"Why," I have been asked, "does America need another humor magazine?" I assume the "another" refers to the fact that we already have a passel of humor magazines - Life, McCall's, Time, The Reader's Digest, etc. Actually I don't believe that America does need another humor magazine. What America really needs is a satire magazine, and a political satire magazine at that.

The difference between humor and satire is the difference between attacking Ike and attacking Jack. James Thurber once observed: "Humor makes its own balances and patterns out of the disorganization of life around it. . . . Thus Ike was a natural subject for humor. Every time he gave a speech he sounded like a dictated-but-not-read recording of a U.S. Army Manual on the Use of the M-1 Rifle. He inspired the Gettysburg Address in Eisenhower. ("I haven't checked these figures yet, but eighty-seven years ago I think it was. . . .") His administration had some of the aspects of a situation comedy ("Life with a Father Figure") which one had only to report to ridicule.

JACK, WHOSE public utterances are as polished as the spittoon at the Harvard Club, is a different cup of chowder. Thurber anticipated Jack's administration when he went on to say that the disorganization which gives rise to humor "has been wiped out by organization . . . group action . . . and the like. These are good for satire but they put a strait jacket on humor." The Kennedy shop, with its task forces, surveys, statistics, Lou Harris polls, etc., is more organized than the personnel section at IBM.

When the U-2 went down, Ike's popularity went down with it. But when the mud settled in the Bay of Pigs, Jack got everyone from Harry Truman to Gen. MacArthur to endorse one of the greatest diplomatic blunders in American history, and his popularity galloped onward and upward.

AND JACK has recognized the uses of wit. At a recent Madison Square Garden medicare rally for the aged, he told 20,000 "senior citizens" (average income probably around \$2,000 per year): "I just came from a visit to the hospital to my father. . . . He can pay his bills. (Laughter.) But if he couldn't I would have to - and I'm not as well off as he is. (Roars.)" This is all part of the Kennedy style, which is built to frustrate the kind of humor aimed at Ike - an affectionate humor harking back to Will Rogers, the man who said, "I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts." If the New Frontier's facade is to come tumbling down, stronger stuff is needed.

We must look beyond the Will Rogers tradition to that of Mark Twain, Peter Finley Dunne, H. L. Mencken, and Ring Lardner, who drew their victims' blood without hesitation. Nor is such satire a negative enterprise. As a wise old Englishman once put it: "No tyrant, no tyrannous idea ever came crashing to earth but it was first wounded by the shafts of satire; no free man, no free idea ever rose to the heights but it endured them."

ENGLAND HAS PUNCH, France has Le Canard Enchaîné, Germany has Simplicissimus, Italy has Candido, Argentina has Tia Vicente - topical satire magazines all America, where such satire is enjoying a renaissance in the night spots (Mort Sahl, Dick Gregory, The Pre-mise) and the press (Jules Feiffer, Walt Kelly), and even a boomlet in the novel ("The Manchurian Candidate," "Catch 22").

Plenty of our magazines are in the business of providing The Truth. What this country needs is a publication in the business of exposing the half-truth. There are few more effective instruments available toward this end than wit, caricature, mockery, irony, ridicule, and satire.

Foreign Grad Student Defines 'Full Time'

To the Editor: Wednesday's editorial on the Bedi case asserts that "full time student status is a term that is subject to very broad usage and interpretation even within a single university." Nothing could be further from the truth. Consider the Graduate School at SUU. A full time student is one who:

- a. (defined by semester hours) takes 15 hours of course work.
 - b. (defined by student fees) takes 9 or more s.h.
 - c. with a half-time appointment to support himself, takes half-time work (5 to 8 s.h.); he may, incidentally, take as high as 12 s.h. which is full-time work on a half-time appointment (how this remarkable feat is to be accomplished I leave for you to imagine).
 - d. with a full-time appointment to support himself, takes one-fourth work (4 s.h. or less) (one or 0?).
- As any fool can plainly see, a full time student is one who, depending on circumstances, takes anywhere from one (or 0) to 13 semester hours of course work in any given semester.
- John M. Keyes, G
 Foreign Student, etc.
 618 E. Jefferson St.

Asks Huit to Justify His Role In Bedi Case

To the Editor: Some time ago I wrote a letter to the DI in which I asked Mr. Huit to justify his position as Dean of Students within an educational institution. (The exact date of that letter escapes me, although it can be precisely determined when Mr. Huit "checks" my file and finds it.)

That request was met with the expected *ex cathedra* silence in which the college administration specializes. On the basis of the recent and so-called "deportation" proceedings against a foreign student I call again for Mr. Huit to explain his function in the educational process of this university.

From the accounts of the Bedi affair it would appear that the student's department considered him a qualified student. He had been given an assistantship for the fall semester and was considered to be resuming a full academic load.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service was interested only in the student's academic status, and asked university officials to clarify this status. Why, then, was Dean Huit asked to enter the picture? Mind, I am not asking if a mistake was made in Dean Weaver's consulting Mr. Huit. Rather, I am asking why academic officials feel it necessary to consult Dean Huit in matters academic.

Granted, a foreign-student adviser is attached to Mr. Huit's entourage in University Hall. Presumably it is his function to facilitate an adjustment of foreign students to a strange environment; this is a necessary and commendable thing for a university to undertake.

However, does this function of Mr. Huit's office justify his apparent power in making an academic determination? This is a question I would like Dean Huit himself to answer.

Richard S. Wells, G
 106 Riverside Park

What Was Adequate Evidence for Huit?

To the Editor: No doubt others will voice more extensive objections to the actions of the administration in the Bedi case. I wish to focus upon what may have been the crucial moment and the crucial decision, in an effort to throw light upon one particular aspect of the situation. It was, according to Professor Loomba's letter to President Hancher, at about 3:20 p.m. on June 28 that Dean Huit informed Professor Loomba that he was willing to reverse his decision. Dean Huit could not discuss such a reversal without talking in person with Mr. Bedi.

It seems to me that those of us who knew Mr. Bedi and arc personally concerned with his future and also those whose concern is the broader implications of the situation should ask some questions concerning the necessity and sufficiency of such a personal interview for the type of decision which was required of Dean Huit. We should wish to know what should have constituted adequate evidence for Dean Huit to have endorsed a reversal. To answer such a question we should keep in mind that Mr. Wilson of INS was requesting a guarantee that Mr. Bedi would enroll in a full course load in September. In light of this question to be asked can be refined. We wish to know what kinds of communications, from whom, via what media, could have provided Dean Huit with adequate assurance that Mr. Bedi would indeed enroll in a 9-hour load in September.

Clearly no one, not even Mr. Bedi, could have stated with absolute certainty that he would do so. He could only assert his sincere intention to do so. He could have done this by telephone. Why should a personal (and also at the time, impossible) meeting have been required? We have already become acquainted, in another context discussed by our "small but vocal minority," with Dean Huit's preference for personal encounters rather than evidence obtained by telephone, so we can at least point to his consistency in such matters. But we are concerned with what should have constituted reasonable evidence, rather than with what would have been the best possible form of evidence, since even if we admit that a personal confrontation would have been ideal, such a meeting was impossible.

Dean Huit's responsibility, then, as I see it, was to make a reasonable, albeit uncertain, estimate of the likelihood that Mr. Bedi would enroll in a full course load in September. As indications of this he had (1) the guarantee of Mr. Bedi's sponsor, (2) the offer of guarantees from other professors, (3) the opportunity to call Bedi, and (4) the obvious outcome of a subsequent refusal on the part of Bedi to take a full course load, in light of which one would certainly bet that he would be willing to take two extra semester hours to avoid deportation.

Some remarks seem to be called for concerning action. It does not appear to be sufficiently recognized that the refusal to act is an action itself, for which one can and should be held morally responsible. One cannot claim, after failing to apply the brakes, that "I didn't do a thing so I couldn't have been my fault." Paralysis is an extravagance that a University cannot afford.

In closing I wish to state that I believe the University should take steps to facilitate Mr. Bedi's return at the earliest possible date. I find it incomprehensible that Dean McCarrel should wish this case to be closed so far as the University is concerned.

Richard S. Bogart
 Assistant Professor
 Iowa Child Welfare
 Research Station
 State University of Iowa

Or So They Say

When they do things in Texas, they do them in a big way - even stealing from the Government.

Conflicts of opinion about a tax cut make it unlikely this year, and possibly not even next year.

It takes a lot of laws to make a world, and what is considered a \$100 fine one place, is just a little legal amusement center in another. Makes one wonder, doesn't it?

In other words, farmers ought to have a fair choice between the compulsory system and an economic price leveling plan based on free market prices.

To us, the Retirement Home is one of the greatest Christian expressions - helping our fellow men by sharing the material things that have been trusted to our stewardship.

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Play Review—

Salesman Well Presented

—Engrossing

By WALTER KELLER

"It's not what you do—it's who you know and the smile on your face. Contacts, it's contacts." These are Willy Loman's words which are delineators of his personality and indicate the timeliness and timelessness of this tragedy. The present, 1962, is not the only time wherein the selling of the soul for the almighty buck and the blank smile rule the hour.

Linda, Willy's wife, describes him as "just a little boat looking for a harbor." She does little to help him find the kind of harbor that will lead to any lasting contentment and happiness. Her idea of an ideal harbor for Willy consists of one in which an endless encouragement of his self-delusion is provided.

Willy's search for his ultimate happiness cannot succeed, for he constantly feeds his insatiable appetite with still more warping exaggerations. His dreams are unattainable; his methods of pursuing them are out of touch with any significant semblance of reality.

He inculcates his sons with projections of his own self-punishments. Through these Biff and Hap are doomed to their own personal disasters and aberrations.

This play is regarded by many people as the finest modern American theater piece. After viewing it for the first time on Tuesday night I would be hard pressed to disagree. When reading plays and not seeing them performed live, many of us tend to forget that reading and seeing are vastly different activities. It is a common pastime to indulge in intellectual approval or condemnation of a play, but to have one's emotions aroused and strained by a live performance is quite another story.

I think that the majority of the audience, after the play, shared my feelings, to some degree, of having been put through a cement-mixer, washing machine, clothes dryer combination. Miller begins building up a crushing dramatic pressure and tension. Since there is only one intermission, the playgoer doesn't really have time to "catch his breath." In short, this play is not recommended for those looking for light summer theater fare.

Willy Loman's fantasy is steadily made more complex and simultaneously more understandable through Miller's skillful use of daydream sequences. It is all blended so smoothly that the viewer is sometimes caught somewhere on the fringe of past and present, just as Willy Loman, himself, is unable to distinguish his remembrance of the past with the pressing present.

Mr. David Schaal directed this strong production, and he was amply aided by the multiple-use set of A. S. Gillette, and the subtle lighting design of Nick Scott. Special mention should also be made of the carefully controlled lighting control job turned in by Wayne Krumel and Daryl Schultz. This production depends heavily on technical precision. Any mistakes—even minute ones—on the technical side might easily destroy the mood at a given moment.

Mr. Schaal has been able to direct his actors with skill in creating the long builds toward of the characters have. Since so many of these builds are so excellently made, they are rendered believable and the production as a whole benefits greatly. The overall pace is also delicately controlled throughout the majority of the evening.

Douglas Brown, as Willy Loman, delivered a powerful performance. He was able to bring across the steady disintegration of the man. His use of body and voice portrayed a skillful use of the whole acting "instrument." There was no sacrifice of one for the other. This was a complete actor playing an incomplete, complex character (as

written), with a steadily mounting degree of invention and subtlety.

Rosemary Hartrup, as Linda, was a bit lacking in consistency. At times she rendered the character in all its straining conflict and contradictions with force and conviction, but there were crucial moments interspersed in many of the scenes when she would deliver a line with an inappropriate flatness which seemed to me out of key. It is difficult to sustain one's sympathy for a character when the actor occasionally 'betrays' the 'confidence' of the audience.

Barry Witham, as Hap, showed a good deal of morose energy which is so necessary to the part. Daniel Alkofer, as Biff, had some of the most stirring moments of the evening, such as the scene near the end of the play when he sinks physically before his father. But a certain physical movement pattern, which he has used in all his roles, and which was not especially inappropriate until now, marred this performance.

Mr. Alkofer tends to protrude his jaw repeatedly and resort to short, intense, nervous jerks of his head and hands, and sometimes his upper body. This tends to dissipate his energy and compromise and defocus his specific acting intention at a given moment. An elimination of some or all of this habit, I think, would benefit him greatly.

Jim Pugh, as Bernard, was often relatively inaudible. He tended to drop his pitch at the ends of sentences. He also directed many of his lines toward the general direction of the floor—thereby cutting his projection considerably.

This is an engrossing evening of theater. Whatever flaws there are, are minor. Mr. Schaal and his company have done Miller's play more justice than it usually receives in performance.

Red China, India Argue Over Border

NEW DELHI (AP)—India and Red China accused each other Wednesday of waging a campaign of encirclement of each other's outposts in a snowy three-mile high valley in their Himalayan borderland.

In an exchange of urgent notes, each charged the other with aggression in the narrow Galwan Valley and each warned the other of the responsibility if shooting war breaks out over the disputed border.

From the New Delhi account an Indian detachment was caught by surprise when 25 Chinese soldiers who had infiltrated the valley without detection suddenly appeared only 200 yards from the Indian defense position.

Military sources said 400 Chinese eventually moved up to positions only 50 to 70 yards from the Indians on the east, west and south.

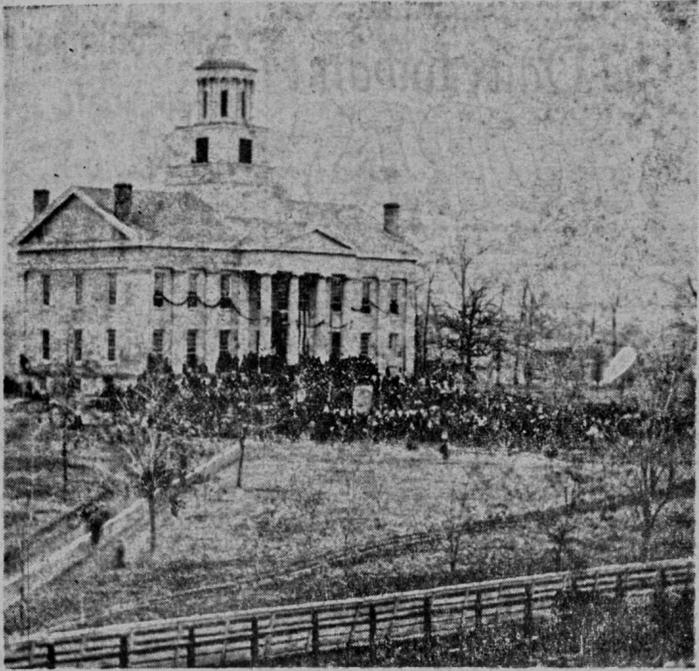
There was no change in the situation at dusk, and the military sources said the Indian sentinels faced a second all-night watch for Chinese encircling maneuvers in the snowy moonlit landscape.

The scene, the Indian note charged, was in the Ladakh area near the junction of the borders of Kashmir, China's Sinkiang Province and Chinese-held Tibet.

The Indians said the post is 10½ miles west of even the line that China claimed as its territory in 1956.

A simultaneous protest broadcast from Peiping claimed the Galwan Valley is part of Sinkiang Province, and accusing India of establishing four new military outposts in Sinkiang and one in Tibet.

The Chinese, instead of invading India 10 miles, were being harassed 10 miles inside their own territory, Peiping declared.



Old Old Capitol

A few days after Lincoln's assassination in 1865, this crowd massed in front of Old Capitol to mourn his death. Funeral bunting was draped from the windows and pillars of the building which was then 25 years old. This is one of the earliest photographs of the SUI campus. —DI Photo

JFK Predicts Tax Reform Will Strengthen Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$1½ billion "tax cut" for American business was announced Wednesday by President Kennedy, who said it will spur economic growth and create jobs. The action permits larger tax deductions for firms that keep their plants up to date.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon pointed to the move as evidence that the Kennedy Administration is pro-business. And he predicted an immediate upward impact on the economy.

The steel industry, which had a notable falling-out with the Administration over an April attempt to raise prices, will be among the principal beneficiaries of the tax changes.

However, the effects will be felt by all businesses—big and little—and by all professional people and farmers.

Vanishing with the announcement were whatever slim hopes might have remained for a balanced federal budget in the 1963 fiscal year, which began July 1. The revenue loss from the tax

changes will, in itself, more than wipe out the \$500-million surplus which Kennedy forecast in January.

However, Dillon emphasized that the Treasury expects much of the loss to be offset after the first year. He said part, if not all, of the loss would be recouped "as higher depreciation charges increase the flow of cash to corporations and this money finds its way directly into new investment, thus creating jobs and taxable income for business and individuals."

Kennedy said the depreciation reform might prompt business to increase its annual outlays for modernization and expansion by as much as \$6 billion.

"By encouraging American business to replace its machinery more rapidly, we hope to make American products more cost-competitive, to step up our rate of recovery and growth and to provide expanded job opportunities for all American workers," he said in a statement.

The liberalization represented the most sweeping overhaul of the tax depreciation system in at least two decades. It was accomplished entirely through administrative action and will go into effect at once without any action by Congress.

The purpose of depreciation deductions is to enable business to set aside each year funds which will be used to replace machine or other business assets when they wear out or become obsolete.

Officials of the Keokuk County District Court said the jury met, heard one witness and then recessed until next Tuesday.

The grand jurors were sworn in by District Judge L. R. Carson of Oskaloosa.

Judge Carson also officially appointed Stephen C. Gerard, Sigourney attorney, to represent Smith.

Smith has been in jail since May 30 when he was captured in a barn on a southeast Iowa farm. He is accused of the rifle-shotgun slayings of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBeth and three of their teen-age children. Smith lived with the McBeths.

Smith also has been questioned concerning the death of his stepmother, Mrs. Juanita Smith, 46, whose body was found June 12 in a shallow grave outside a home in Hedrick.

BELLY DANCER OK
CAIRO (AP)—The United Arab Republic has lifted its ban on belly dancers appearing on television.

Growth of SUI Cited as Economic Benefit to Iowa

A future doubling of enrollment at SUI would have an economic effect surpassing that of attracting a new industry as large as any single existing manufacturing firm now in the state, an SUI economist professor said Wednesday.

Clark Bloom, assistant director of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, cited the University's selling of high quality educational services to the rest of the nation as resulting in extremely high benefits for the state of Iowa.

Bloom, who envisions a student body of 25,000 at SUI, spoke at a four-week SUI seminar for Iowa school administrators.

The SUI professor emphasized that tuition for Iowa students at the University need not be raised nor would taxes need to be increased for such a program.

Instead, he explained, only the tuition for out-of-state undergraduate students, who would be actively recruited, would be increased. Their tuition would be raised to a level which would cover the cost of providing this educational service at the University, he said.

An accompanying feature of this growth in size, resources and capacity to offer research and service at the University, would be an increase in the ability to attract other business to the state, he said.

Gayno Smith Trial Begins as Jury Hears One Witness

SIGOURNEY (AP)—A seven-member grand jury was selected Wednesday to hear evidence in the case of Gayno Gilbert Smith, 24, of Martinsburg, charged with murder in the slaying of five relatives.

Officials of the Keokuk County District Court said the jury met, heard one witness and then recessed until next Tuesday.

The grand jurors were sworn in by District Judge L. R. Carson of Oskaloosa.

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Laxity Admitted On Estes Deals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Past and present Texas farm aid officials testified Wednesday they left directives unread and did nothing to halt questioned cotton acreage allotment transfer deals by Billie Sol Estes.

"What kind of a railroad are we running here?" Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), exploded heatedly at one point as the story unfolded before his Senate investigations subcommittee.

Both Baldwin P. Davenport of Stamford, Tex., and Ralph T. Price of Bryan, Tex., told the subcommittee their state committee relied heavily on its full-time staff and knew little or nothing about

the type of allotment transfers involved.

Davenport was chairman of the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee until March 1961, an appointee of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. Price is his Democratic successor.

Davenport said that, while he was chairman, the committee made no effort to check out a warning that the cotton acreage transfers by Estes might be illegal.

He said he couldn't remember whether his group ever saw a memo from Washington issued Dec. 20, 1960, saying that the cotton deal was a scheme to violate regulations and should be rejected.

Neither could Davenport remember whether he had seen an earlier memo by Estes' lawyers which claimed the transfers were legitimate.

Both Price and Davenport testified they usually devoted only two or three days a month to their jobs; that they had relied heavily on advice of subordinates, and had not even seen some key memoranda which purportedly had called the Estes cotton allotment deals into question as long ago as December 1960.

Price said that although he knew nothing about the allotments at the time, the machinery for transferring allotments was set up when he took office in late March 1961.

However, when the official handling the transfers, Henry Marshall, died under mysterious circumstances, Price said the section heads decided to call for an investigation of Estes' land transfers.

The investigation eventually resulted in cancellation of the 1961 allotments and a heavy fine levied on Estes.

Gaylord F. Osborn, who was the committee's state executive officer and No. 1 aide until his retirement March 1, 1961, testified he had delegated to subordinates both work and responsibility.

COMMITTED
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Authorities say Helen Herbert, 52, who tried to donate \$11,000 to the Black Muslim movement, agreed to commit herself to a private hospital.

She was released Tuesday from General Hospital.

Police said she was carrying \$41,000 in cash and stocks last Thursday when she offered Muslims money "to help kill the white people."

She is caucasian.

Senate Group Rejects House Dividend Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee knocked the withholding system on dividends and interest out of President Kennedy's tax revision bill Wednesday but approved plans for a 7 per cent investment credit.

The swift votes, 10-5 and 10-7 respectively, raised the possibility the House-passed bill can be ready for floor consideration by next Tuesday when it was to have been set aside if committee processing were not completed.

The committee actions were both a severe setback and a victory for the Administration, and in reverse, the same for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.), the committee's veteran chairman. Moves to reverse both actions probably will be made on the Senate floor.

Kennedy had counted heavily on the plan for withholding 20 per cent of all dividends and interest payments as a means of picking up an estimated \$550 million in annual tax revenues now reportedly lost through failure of individuals to report.

And he pushed the investment credit as an incentive to business to modernize equipment and keep America competitive in an expanding world economy, claiming about half the revenue cost would be recovered through dividend and interest withholding.

Byrd, an opponent of both proposals, sponsored and the committee adopted an amendment he claimed would permit the Treasury to pick up much of the tax monies now lost.

It would require all banks, savings and loans and other interest-paying organizations to report to the Internal Revenue Service annual interest payments to any individual in excess of \$10. The limit is now \$600.

The amendment also would stiffen penalties for failing to file information returns.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told the committee the plan would be clumsy and ineffective. He said it would swamp the Treasury with 250 million information returns.

The investment credit was approved in principle and will continue under discussion in the committee today.

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A Four Act Opera

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DRAWING will Be Made by Miss West Cedar Rapids, 2 P.M. Saturday, July 28th

July men's and women's CLEARANCE SALE now in progress

N.Y. May Widen A.L. Lead; To-Wire Race Seen in N.L.

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The M and M-powered New York Yankees may pry open Joe Cronin's "shoehorn" American League race in the next couple of weeks but the National League appears headed for another one of its tinging battles to the wire.

That's one outlook on the pennant battles as the teams prepare to resume activities today in the second half of the season following the three-day All-Star Game break.

Cronin, the American League president, looked over the circuit's standing before the All-Star game in Washington and beamed with pleasure at the unusual sight of nine teams bunched within nine games.

The Yankees were in first place, as usual, but only a game in front of Cleveland's surprising Indians who pulled out of a tail-spin to get back into the contention. Even more astonishing were the placings of the Los Angeles Angels in third by 2½ games and Minnesota in fourth by 4½. Detroit in fifth by only five games, was the team the Yankees were most concerned about, however. The Yanks surged back into first when ailing Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and Luis Arroyo returned to action and started making like they did in 1961.

Manager Ralph Houk realizes the Tigers are going to start snarling for real when outfielder Al Kaline makes his expected return this month and Frank Lary regains his winning pitching form. Kaline was headed for a tremendous season when he suffered a broken collar bone in a spectacular catch that saved a game against the Yankees two months ago.

"We're going fine now," said Houk before the team departed for Los Angeles and a three-day series with the Angels. "But it's

going to be a hot fight. A lot of the clubs are much stronger and the Tigers are going to be rough when they're healthy."

The next couple of weeks may tell the story, though. Mantle's home run hitting has inspired home run king Roger Maris and fired up the rest of the lineup. The Angels get their crack at the Yanks Thursday night in the opener of the three-game set in Los Angeles. In the other American League action, the Indians at Baltimore, the Washington Senators at Minnesota and Boston Red Sox at Kansas City.

In the National League, the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers take on the Mets in New York; San Francisco's runner-up Giants play the Phils at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh's threatening, third-place Pirates host the Houston Colts; Cincinnati's fourth-place Reds meet the Cubs in the only day game, and St. Louis takes on the Braves at Milwaukee.

The speedy, pitching-loaded Dodgers were only a half-game in front of the power-hitting Giants following their head-to-head series last weekend. The two figures to be within a breath of each other the rest of the way.

Mrs. Johnstone, Miss Creed Win in Western

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City advanced to the quarterfinals of the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament by stopping her second opponent in match play Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnstone, a Curtis Cup player and 1960 Western Amateur champ, won the first two holes from Mrs. C. Richard Fulmer, Indianapolis city titlist, and went on to a 4 and 3 victory.

Favorite Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., missed a hole-in-one by only an inch in winning a second round 4-and-3 victory over Jane Nelson Weiss of Indianapolis, former Curtis Cup team member. The 100-pound Louisiana precision player matched par for the 15 holes at South Bend Country Club.

Alice O'Neal Dye, another veteran Indianapolis tourney player, earned a meeting with Miss Creed in today's quarter finals by defeating Brenda High of Glasgow, Ky., runner-up in the Western Junior, 3 and 2.

Mary Lou Daniel of Louisville, the Western Junior champion, was eliminated by Mrs. Michael J. Skala of Roseburg, Ore., 4 and 3. Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, La., was a one-up winner over Nancy Roth of Hollywood, Fla. Other second round winners were Julie Hull, a Purdue student from Anderson, Ind.; Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., and Doris Phillips of St. Louis.

GRID CARDS SIGN 2
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Football Cardinals have signed two veteran players, center Don Gillis and defensive end Gerry Perry, who is also the team's field-goal kicker.

Lucas May Get Raise In N.B.A.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Piper's President George Steinbrenner said Wednesday Jerry Lucas, three-time All-America from Ohio State, may get more money now that the Pipers are in the National Basketball Association.

Steinbrenner said he was sure Lucas will play with us — even if only on weekends, because of his educational plans. He's the boss and I'm sure we can reach an agreement about his availability."

Steinbrenner said he would talk with Lucas this weekend in Cleveland about when he will play with the Pipers if he decides to continue his schooling, and "a few other things."

"If it's more money he wants, we'll be glad to give it to him," he said.

Steinbrenner made the statements at a news conference at which he outlined the plans for the Pipers, who were awarded a franchise by the National Basketball Association (NBA) Board of Governors at a meeting in New York Tuesday.

Now attending summer sessions at Ohio State, Lucas has said he is uncertain about playing in the NBA, but wants a raise over his 2-year, \$60,000 contract if he does. He still has another term left at Ohio State after the summer session.

Lucas rejected a contract offer from the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA to sign with the Pipers, citing the long NBA season as one reason.

Hawklets, Solon Win in District

The Iowa City Little Hawks advanced into the sectional semi-finals of the Boys State High School baseball tournament here Wednesday by virtue of a 3-1 win over Cedar Rapids Prairie.

John Rhoades and Jesse Schulte each gave up only six hits. Rhoades, winning his sixth game against two losses, struck out eight and walked none.

Bob Farnsworth, with a triple, Rollie Ostrander and Don Rhoades with singles gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead in the third and a walk to Dave Moss, a stolen base and a pinch-hit single by Dave Schapiro gave the Hawklets their final run in the sixth.

Cedar Rapids got its only run in the top of the seventh after two were out.

In the first game, Solon defeated Lisbon, 12-6.

OLD SHEP DEPORTED
BUCK PASS, Miss. — Canine connoisseur Irving Finster filed a protest to NACH (National Association of Coo Hounds) headquarters here Wednesday after his superlative Old Shep was suddenly forced to leave the state.

The NACH headquarters told reporters that Old Shep's visiting coner's permit had expired and Finster had been warned to get a renewal. Asked if an investigation is pending, the NACH said the case is closed.

appointment procedures of all three academies.

"What possible business . . . do coaches have trafficking in congressional appointments anyway?" Stratton asked the House.

He demanded an investigation by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and the House Armed Services Committee.

At West Point, Lt. Col. Joel Stephens, public information officer, denied that the boy ever actually received an appointment but said Hunter "had stepped out of bounds" by offering to obtain an appointment.

"It was a very unfortunate thing," said Stephens. "No coach has any license to tender appoint-

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, July 12, 1962

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Los Angeles	38	31	652
San Francisco	37	31	648 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	34	595 1/2
Cincinnati	46	36	561 3/4
St. Louis	47	38	553 1/2
Minnesota	42	43	494 1/2
Philadelphia	37	49	430 19/16
Houston	33	59	398 2/3
Chicago	32	56	384 25/16
New York	23	59	380 31/16

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 6, Houston 3 (only game scheduled)
 TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
 Cincinnati (Jay 11-8) at Chicago (Cardwell 4-10)
 San Francisco (Pierce 8-2 or Sanford 8-6) at Philadelphia (Hamilton 5-6) — night
 Los Angeles (Podres 4-7) at New York (Craig 5-11) — night
 Houston (Johnson 4-11) at Pittsburgh (McBean 8-5) — night
 St. Louis (Jackson 7-5) at Milwaukee (Hendley 5-6 or Burdette 7-6) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	46	33	582
Cleveland	47	36	586 1/2
Los Angeles	45	37	549 21/16
Minnesota	43	41	523 1/2
Detroit	43	40	518 3/4
Baltimore	42	43	483 1/2
Chicago	42	45	459 7/16
Boston	40	43	482 8/16
Kansas City	40	45	471 9/16
Washington	26	54	325 20/16

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

(no games scheduled)
 TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
 Boston (Conley 9-7 and Wilson 6-2) at Kansas City (Rakow 6-9 and Prioleo 7-7) — night
 Cleveland (Gomez 1-1) at Baltimore (Roberts 4-3) — night
 Detroit (Mazur 7-9) at Chicago (Pizarro 7-7) — night
 Washington (Stenhouse 6-4) at Minnesota (Kralick 6-8) — night
 New York (Ford 7-4) at Los Angeles (Bowsfield 4-3) — night

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

FT. RILEY, Kan. — Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packer halfback, has requested early release from Army duty so he can report to the National Football League team for the start of practice this month.

The Ft. Riley information office said Wednesday Hornung's request has been forwarded to the 5th Army at Chicago.

Hornung is assigned to the 896th Engineer Company, a National Guard unit from Linton, N.D., which is due for release Aug. 1. The National Football League's scoring leader, and its most valuable player last season, began his tour of duty last fall.

LONDON — British boxing writers called Sugar Ray Robinson a has-been Wednesday and said his fight with British middleweight champion Terry Downes should be called off.

The 42-year-old former welterweight and five-time middleweight champion was blasted by the critics following his decision loss to unranked Phil Moyer of Portland, Ore., at Los Angeles last Monday night. Moyer and his brother Danny, who handed the once great Sugar Ray a severe beating last February, are known here.

The writers said Robinson no longer is a worthy opponent for Downes, 26-year-old cockney who recently was co-holder of the world middleweight title. They are scheduled to meet in London Sept. 25.

Phils Continue To Dominate Houston, 6-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies continued their amazing success against the Houston Colts Wednesday night by beating the Texans for the eighth straight time this season as right-hander Art Mahaffey posted his 11th victory, 6-1, in a five-hit effort.

Roy Sievers drove in four runs with his ninth homer and a double and rookie Ted Savage also connected for the circuit as the Phils made good use of their six hit off southpaw Hal Woodeshick and right-hander Dick Drott.

Tony Taylor, back in the Phils lineup for the first time since he put a gash in the big toe of his left foot by kicking a clubhouse stool in San Francisco on June 22nd, had a pair of doubles.

Mahaffey, who has won five of his last six starts and completed all of them, had a no-hitter going until the fourth when Joe Amalfitano blooped a double to right field.

It was Mahaffey's third win over Houston this season.
 Houston 000 000 001 — 1 5 0
 Philadelphia 301 020 00x — 6 6 0
 Woodeshick, Drott (3), Tistenauer (2) and Raney, Mahaffey and White, W — Mahaffey (11-9), L — Woodeshick (3-7)
 Home runs — Philadelphia, Sievers (9), Savage (6).

Floods Have Improved Iowa Lakes Fishing

Fishing should improve in the flooded areas of northwest Iowa, State Conservation Commission officials said recently. The heavy rains flush out the lakes and tend to decrease algae growths for one thing. Another benefit is the fact that flowing inlets of the lakes cause fish to congregate there for food. Bullheading and white bass fishing should be especially good, and at night, walleyes will be coming in to feed.

Water is flowing heavily through the East Okoboji inlet raceway from Spirit Lake. One of the best spots for bull head fishing anywhere in the state is East Okoboji where the water flows from the raceway.

Palmer's 71 Two off Pace; Nicklaus At 8-Over-Par 80

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Arnold Palmer, aching back and all, started defense of his British Open Golf Championship with a 1-under-par 71 Wednesday but his chief American rival, young Jack Nicklaus, virtually blew himself out of contention with a fat 80.

Nicklaus, the reigning U.S. Open champion, and Gene Littler of San Diego, the man he succeeded, both are in danger of failing to make the cut after Thursday's round when the field will be sliced to a maximum of 50 players.

Littler, one of the preliminary favorites, like Nicklaus had trouble with Old Troon's 7,045 yards of heather, gorse and sand and came in with a 79. "I don't want to talk about it," Littler told interviewers grumpily.

Palmer's steady round placed him only two shots back of the first round leader, 32-year-old Keith MacDonald of a famous English and Scottish golfing clan, who shot 35-34-69.

He was the only one of the eight American qualifiers in a strong contention position as the tournament moved into its second round.

Closest Yank to him was Phil Rodgers, the pudgy former Marine from La Jolla, Calif., with 75 and a trio at 70 — Sam Snead, the 50-year-old tournament veteran from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Jack Isaacs of the Langley Va. Air Force Base and Don Essig, the former U.S. Public Links Champion from Indianapolis.

Palmer, one of the game's great competitors, carded a 36-35 over the par 36-36-72 layout despite the agonies of an ailing back.

"My back still troubles me a

little," the Latrobe, Pa., star said. "But it's better than it was yesterday. I've had heat treatment. And I'm wearing long underwear to keep it warm."

Peter Thomson, four-time winner from Australia, was in second place behind MacDonald with 36-34-70. Then came Palmer and Kel Nagle, the Australian who beat Palmer by one stroke for the British title in 1960. They were tied at 71.

Five players were at 72, two at 73 and nine at 74.

The 74 shooters included Gary Player, Harold Henning, Arthur Finne, Bruce Devlin and Eric Brown.

The field will be cut to a maximum of 50 low scorers after Thursday's round for the final two rounds Friday.

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Two Lefties Lead Majors In E.R.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — Southpaws Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Hank Aguirre of Detroit lead the major leagues in earned run average Wednesday as the 1962 campaign heads into its second half.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press show Koufax tops the National League with an ERA of 2.14 and Aguirre paces the American with 2.09.

Koufax has yielded 40 earned runs in 168 innings while winning 13 games and losing four. He also has struck out the most National League batters, 203. The Dodger fireballer has posted two shutouts.

Aguirre has permitted 20 earned runs this year. He has a 7-3 record with one shutout.

Dick Donovan of Cleveland is the American League runner-up. The veteran right-hander, who won the ERA title last season, has given up 42 earned runs in 137 innings for a 2.76 mark. He has a 12-3 won-lost record including a pair of shutout victories over Boston and one over Baltimore.

Bob Shaw of Milwaukee, acquired from Kansas City of the American League last winter is second in the National League with a 2.33 average. He has given up 37 earned runs in 149 innings and posted a 9-6 record with one shutout.

Irregularities in Academy Appointments Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.) accused the West Point basketball coach Wednesday of trafficking in congressional appointments to the military academy.

He said Coach George Hunter obtained an appointment to the academy for Robert Deluca, a Schenectady, N.Y., high school basketball star, but later withdrew it because of "pressure from the southern states."

Stratton, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York, said rampant professionalism of this type threatens to make a mockery out of the

appointments, which are, by law, made by Congress. But the coach misunderstood and stepped out of bounds."

Some other members of Congress — particularly Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) — have been critical of appointments to West Point received by outstanding high school football players since Paul Dietzel, formerly of Louisiana State, took over as gridiron coach at the academy.

Members of Congress nominate candidates for appointment to the service academies — Army, Navy, and Air Force — but the secretary of the Army can appoint other qualified candidates to bring the cadet corps up to strength.

Admiral's Voyage, Ridan Doubtful Arlington Starters

CHICAGO (AP) — Fred W. Hooper's Admiral's Voyage arrived at Arlington Park Wednesday from California — but it still was uncertain if the 3-year-old colt will run in Saturday's \$75,000 added Arlington Classic.

Also questionable was J. G. W. Stable's Ridan, who has made more news the last three weeks by not starting.

Trainer Chuck Parke will test Admiral's Voyage over the Arlington strip today. He and Hooper then will decide if he goes in the rich 1-mile fixture.

The frequently raced Admiral's Voyage finished second Saturday at Hollywood Park in California, in the 1¼-mile Hollywood Derby. He lost by a neck to Drill Site while spotting the winner 16 pounds.

Ridan is assumed to be a starter although the father-son training team of Moody and Leroy Jolly has not committed itself.

Ridan was withheld from both the Wright and Swaps Handicaps at Arlington because the stable did not like the weight assignments. However, the Classic is an allowance race and Ridan's weight has been pegged at 123 pounds.

If Ridan runs, the big son of Natallah will be a prohibitive favorite. If Admiral's Voyage is not entered, Ridan will be held at 2-5 or less although he had no run since losing by a nose to Greek Money in the May 19 Preakness. Since then he has turned in four or five blazing workouts.

Seven other 3-year-olds are slated starters. They are Dixiana Stable's Sing Along, Mrs. Ethel Haffa's Mighty Fennec, T. A. Grisom's Gushing Wind, Spring Hill

Farm's Jam-Tootin, Reverie Knoll Farm's Sharp Count, F. and B. Farm's Good Fight and Fourth Estate Stable's Times Roman.

Twin Favorites In \$100,000 Hollywood Cup

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Olden Times and Prove It, Rex Ellsworth's formidable pair, shape up as top contenders for Saturday's \$102,100 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park.

With 13 possible entries for the mile and a quarter classic, trainer Mish Tenney is hoping to saddle his first winner in the "race of champions" since Swaps won the 1956 running.

Prove It won the Inglewood and American Handicaps in his last two outings.

But there are many top contenders challenging the favorites.

Willard Johnson's Harpie, a surprising third in the American Handicap, has a record of four wins and two losses for the meeting.

Other strong eligibles include Alberta Ranches' Flutterby and Vicgray Stable's New Zealand stars Cadiz and Braganza.

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Focus On Health

By The Associated Press
Stray Blood Cells

Those fuzzy specks and hairlike objects you sometimes see floating in your eye are actually stray red blood cells.

A physicist, Dr. Harvey E. White of the University of California, began wondering about them while recuperating from an operation for detached retina.

He and Dr. Paul Levatin of Oakland, Calif., who performed the surgery, determined that the floating patterns come from diffraction of light rays passing around a tiny object, and that red cells normally do leak out from small blood vessels into the aqueous layer in front of the retina. They tell the story in Scientific American.

Mental Illness

We are bamboozling ourselves if we expect a vaccine or drug cure for mental illness, a psychiatrist warns.

Tranquilizers and other drugs have calmed mental patients, and some differences have been found in the body chemistry of schizophrenics compared with normal persons, writes Dr. Don D. Jackson of Stanford University School of Medicine.

But most mental problems arise from personal relationships, he declares.

Against Soft Drinks

School lunch rooms should not sell candy and soft drinks, declares the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Children may be tempted to spend lunch money for them and thus develop poor food habits or lose appetite for regular meals.

Breathing

Light a paper match, and hold it three inches from your mouth. Try to blow it out, with your mouth wide open.

If you can, your maximum breathing capacity is up to standard. If not, it indicates some chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, Dr. C. Robert Olsen of La Jolla, Calif., writes in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases.

Yard Asks Aid In London Art Theft

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard called for international police assistance Wednesday to track down a gang of deft burglars who lifted 35 valuable impressionist paintings in London's biggest art theft.

Jacques O'Hana, owner of the looted private gallery, said the stolen works by such modern masters as Picasso, Renoir, Cezanne, Utrillo and Toulouse Lautrec, were worth at least \$700,000 but might bring \$1.2 million on an open market.

An insurance broker, who offered a \$50,000 reward for return of the paintings, said they were insured for \$50,000 and that this was only about half their value.

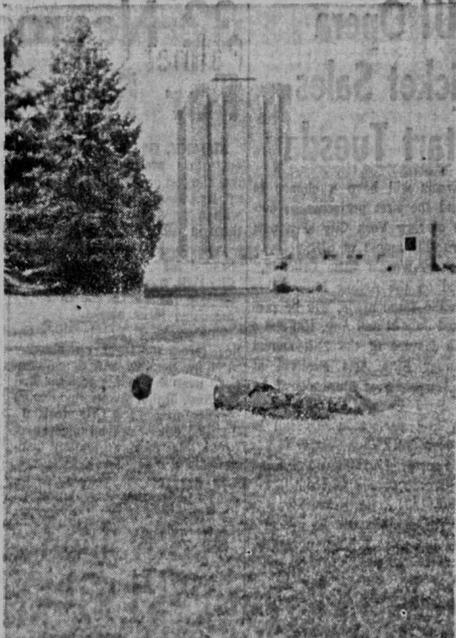
The O'Hana theft was an expert operation. It cleared out nearly the entire exhibition that had been arranged for the summer, the owner said.

Some of the works were taken, frames and all. Others were neatly cut from their frames.

"They knew exactly what they were doing," O'Hana said. "I can't see any point in this theft. These paintings will be useless to the thieves."

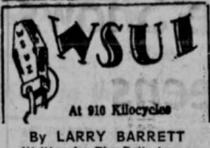
He was convinced they could not be sold in France, Switzerland, England or possible other Western countries. But an effort might be made to sell them in South America or behind the Iron Curtain, he said.

When the looting was discovered a worldwide police alarm was sent out. Scotland Yard ordered a special watch at all ports and airfields to block smuggling the works out of the country.



Student at Work

An unidentified SUI student makes a fine art of forty winks in the sun on the lawn of the Fine Arts Building. Recent sunny weather calls for sleeping in the shade.



By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

EMERGING AFRICA gets more attention today at WSUI (in fact, if it hasn't completely emerged by Aug. 1, it certainly won't be our fault). The Georgetown University Forum at 8:30 this morning will discuss "Changing Africa"; then, at 2 p.m., we'll have an African Forum program devoted to "Understanding African Culture."

THE INTERNATIONAL CHARACTER of transmissions from Broadcasting House is evident in the music as well as in the discussion programs. At 10 a.m. today you'll hear music by Netherlands composers — two of them — both members of the Andriessen family. At 1 p.m. the International Rostrum of Composers series will be devoted exclusively to the Piano Concerto of the contemporary Viennese Hans Enrich Apostel. Music from the 1961 Bergen Festival, at 6 p.m., will feature string quartets by Milhaud and Grieg played by the Parrenin Quartet.

FURTHER EVIDENCE of the global nature of things at WSUI (as if any more were required) is inherent in the fact that our daily, 11 a.m. classroom broadcast is called "World Population Problems." If you would eschew bulimic or parochial radio, you must come to terms with 910 kilocycles.

OUR GOOD FRIEND, and one-time WSUI announcer, Bryan Reddick has a play called "Philoctetes Unbound" which he offered to our Evening-at-the-Theatre producer for airing tonight at 8. For no clear reason — except that Bryan's play is short, it has been coupled with "The Burns Cult" — a piece about the Scotch poet.

Thursday, July 12, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature — Georgetown University Forum: Changing Africa

9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World Population Problems
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 African Forum
2:30 Music
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening at the Theatre — REDDICK, "Philoctetes Unbound"; MAEDIARMID, "The Burns Cult"

9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

LONG COURTSHIP
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Oscar Olive Vergara hesitated for more than 50 years of courtship before going to the altar with Josefina Rastely Reyes.

Now, 37, Oliva Vergara married the 95-year-old Josefina Tuesday. He said he had "lost enough time" in making up his mind.

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JOHNNY SANDS

EVENT NO. 2
Dare-Devils On Wheels In The Most Dangerous Sport On Earth...
"The Racers"
KIRK DOUGLAS
Cinemascope & Color

EVENT NO. 3
Whirling Wheels & Rearing Pipes In A Shocking Story of Horror On Our Highways...
"Devil On Wheels"
TERRY MOORE

Highway Proposal Recommended To Commission

AMES (AP) — A proposal that Iowa 142 be projected three and a half miles west of its junction with U.S. 63 to Iowa 58 was recommended to the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday.

In a report, Deputy Chief Engineer R. M. Tutton said a county road bridge over Black Hawk has been seriously damaged because of the number of trucks using the bridge.

He said Black Hawk County is faced with either closing the bridge or rebuilding it.

The commission approved a survey of the proposed segment.

Stocks Continue To Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again the stock market had some good news to nourish it Wednesday and prices advanced for the third straight session. Trading was fairly active.

This time Wall Street was heartened by news that the Senate Finance Committee had voted to eliminate dividend and interest tax withholding from the tax revision bill — a provision generally disliked in the financial community.

The news came a day after the market had rallied vigorously on word that the Federal Reserve Board had eased margins for stock purchases to 50 per cent from 70 per cent.

Even before the tax news came, however, the list was encouraged by the leadership of AT&T, which was bought heavily following the successful launching of its Telstar ended the day as the most active stock, up 3 1/2 at 113 1/4 on 105,900 communications satellite. AT&T shares.

New TV Sets Must Get All Channels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed a new law Wednesday requiring television manufacturers to make sets capable of receiving programs on all channels, both ultra (UHF) and very high frequency (VHF).

The effective date is to be fixed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Of the approximately 55 million television receivers now in use, only 9 million can receive UHF signals. As a result about 93 per cent of the UHF station assignments are not being used.

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JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service. Phone 8-1330. 8-12	SIX room modern house in Solon. Available Aug. 1, \$85 per month. Dial 377-2934. Evenings. 7-13	WAITRESSES, day or night shift. Apply in person. Lassies Red Barn, 713 South Riverside Dr. 7-14
Typing, electric IBM; Accurate, experienced. Dial 7-2518. 7-30R	Apartments For Rent 15	Work Wanted 20
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Child Care 5	2 BEDROOM Duplex apt. All modern. Stove, refrigerator, electric washer and dryer. Dial 7-2108. 7-13	HOUSEWORK or babysitting. Dial 8-1428. 7-19
WILL babysit in my home Monday through Friday. 8-3511. 7-14	SMALL bachelor apartments, 538 North Clinton. 7-3848 or 7-3487. 7-13	WANTED washings and ironings or ironings only. 8-4565. 7-12
WANTED: Baby sitting. Day or night. Phone 8-6707. 7-13	Rooms For Rent 16	Business Opportunities 21
Automotive 8	NICE rooms. 8-2518. 7-30	PART time sales, full time income selling to college students. Management opportunities after graduation. Write Box 45 Daily Iowan. Give background and qualifications. 7-21
1952 M.G. Convertible. Excellent condition. Dial 8-6966 between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. 7-14	GRADUATE men and women: Rooms; cooking, large studio, small cottage \$30 and up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 8-4	EMPLOYMENT Summer or full-time LARGEST Company of Its Kind Has Several Interesting Job Opportunities For Personal Young Men In Cedar Rapids Area
FOR SALE: Pontiac 1951. Good shape. Dial 7-3763 around 6 p.m. 7-14	NEW unfurnished 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings. 8-0477. 7-30R	REQUIREMENTS: High School Graduate Age 18-25 Congenial Neat Appearing No Experience Necessary Transportation Provided \$100 Weekly Salary
Misc. For Sale 11	COOL room, cooking, showers. 530 North Clinton. 7-3043 or 7-3487. 7-29	For Details Call Immediately Mr. Majors (9 A.M.-1 P.M.) Cedar Rapids 368-0479 Collect
1959 — 2 Unit Stereo-Magnavox. \$100. Dial 7-3285. 7-15	GRADUATE men and women: Rooms; cooking; large studio; small cottage. \$30 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 8-4	
LARGE, heavy plastic bags, 25c. Air-cooled Downtown Launderette. 228 South Clinton. 8-4	Help Wanted 19	
Homes For Sale 12	WANTED: Dealer for profitable Raleigh business in S.W. Johnson County. Good living at start. Write Raleigh Dept. IAG-640-101, Freeport, Ill. 7-14	
GOOD three bedroom home. Close in. Dial 7-4843. 7-14	TYPEWRITERS	
3 BEDROOM \$2800 down. Total \$13,399 by August 1, 1010 Hudson. Dial 8-6025 or 7-3840. 7-14	• REPAIRS • SALES • RENTALS	
Mobile Homes For Sale 13	Authorized ROYAL Dealer	
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Marines, Let's Go

"MARINES LET'S GO"
Shown at 1:30 - 5:40 - 9:45
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Ends Tonite-Walt Disney's 'BIG RED'

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Together... In Their Newest Movie
The Stars of "Anatomy of a Murder"

GLENN FORD
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The fastest two hours the screen has ever seen!

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MARVELOUS MOOD
MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI

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"The Racers"
KIRK DOUGLAS
Cinemascope & Color

EVENT NO. 3
Whirling Wheels & Rearing Pipes In A Shocking Story of Horror On Our Highways...
"Devil On Wheels"
TERRY MOORE

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ZERO, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO STAND UP WHEN AN OFFICER ENTERS THE ROOM

YES, SIR, ANYTHING YOU SAY!

I DON'T SAY SO... THE REGULATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY SAYS SO!

THANK HEAVENS

PETER! HELP ME! YOU'VE GOT TO GET RID OF THESE FRECKLES!

GET RID OF THEM? ... ARE YOU SERIOUS?

I SELL THEM!

By MORT WALKER

GEE! IT SOUNDED JUST LIKE HE SAID IT!

Veterans' Kin Get Noyes Scholarships

Forty-one students at SUI have been awarded LaVerne Noyes scholarships for the 1962-63 academic year, according to Charles M. Mason, coordinator of student aid.

The \$290 scholarships, made possible under the terms of the Noyes will, are granted to blood descendants of World War I veterans. An above average scholastic record and need for financial assistance are required for awarding of the scholarships.

Recipients are: Charles Streil, A1, Algona; Joseph Cook, A2, Bloomfield; Karen Egger, A3, Cedar Rapids; Marcia Files, A1, Cedar Rapids; Nancy Files, A4, Cedar Rapids; Susan Jones, A1, Cedar Rapids; David Lamb, A4, Cedar Rapids; James White, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Gary Lindquist, A1, Chariton; Roger Hoeff, A3, Charles City; Carolyn Briggs, A1, Davenport; David Ives, A1, Davenport; Donna Christiansen, A1, Denison; Rosemary O'Conner, N4, Donahue; Diana Smith, A1, Farmington; Francis Olson, A4, Ft. Dodge.

Jack Pringle, A1, Garner; Joseph Bergman, A2, Iowa City; Albert Cunningham, A4, Iowa City; Don Irwin, A4, Iowa City; Ellen Kiser, A2, Iowa City; Diane Bryan, A4, Jefferson; Bonnie Laidley, A1, Laurens; Paul Tyler, A2, Lenox; Dale Sundberg, A2, Linn Grove; Linda Gates, A2, Marengo; John Scholz, A4, Marengo; Janis Glatzly, A4, Mt. Pleasant.

Nancy Currie, A4, Odebolt; Sharon Breen, Pella; Cheryl Potts, A1, Rock Valley; Mary Rieke, A2, Sioux City; Sally Mueller, A4, West Des Moines; Carole Midgard, A4, Maywood, Ill.

Jane Moser, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Karen Antrim, Kirkwood, Mo.; Ray Feick, A1, Toledo, Ohio; Douglas Feinck, A2, Toledo, Ohio; Frank Tangren, A1, Watertown, S.D.; Patricia Pitkin, A1, Houston, Tex.

Puffing Cigar, Sipping Brandy, Churchill Mends

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, puffing a cigar and sipping brandy, indicated Wednesday he feels he is on the mend.

His doctors appeared to agree. They reported he is making satisfactory progress and they do not intend even to issue the usual medical bulletin until Friday.

The 87-year-old wartime Prime Minister who broke his left thighbone in Monte Carlo June 28, appeared cheerful despite the blood clot that developed in his leg this week.

His son Randolph Churchill reported after a 15-minute visit he found his father enjoying a smoke and a drink and wiggling his toes as an exercise. Added Randolph: "When I left I said: 'I'll come and see you again soon.' He replied: 'I hope you'll come and see me in the House of Commons.'"

The famed statesman usually has visited his beloved House of Commons after bouts of illness. It is his way of letting everyone know that he is back to form.

Medicare Proposal Rapped By Iowa's Senator Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa), Wednesday rapped the medicare proposal being considered by the Senate.

He said the plan fails to take into account a need factor, doesn't provide for those under 65 when hit by catastrophic illness and places a burden on the "already-strained Social Security system."

Miller said he objected to the Anderson-Javits medicare amendment that would provide benefits to anyone over 65 regardless of need and tacking the proposal to

U.S. Successfully Launches Titan II In 5,000 Mile Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Titan II, the United States' most powerful military rocket and intended booster for future manned space flights, flew 5,000 miles Wednesday to register its second success in three test firings.

The 103-foot Titan II covered the ocean impact area in less than 30 minutes to the South Atlantic minutes at peak speed of more than 17,000 miles an hour.

The shot duplicated the success of the first Titan II launching on March 16. The second shot failed June 8 because of trouble in the second stage.

The Air Force and Martin Co., the prime contractor, plan initially to concentrate on developing the missile as a quick-reaction weapon capable of delivering nuclear warheads more than halfway around the world.

Once perfected as a military rocket, hopefully in about a year, Titan II is ticketed to perform a number of space missions. Included is the lofting into orbit for periods up to a week the Gemini two-man space capsule.

NASA Asks Bids For Two-Man Moon Craft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration invited industry Wednesday to submit bids immediately for development of a two-man "lunar excursion vehicle."

The craft would be launched on the same booster with the Apollo mother ship, and would be capable of landing two of the three-man crew on the moon's surface and returning them to the mother ship in an orbit around the moon, for a return to earth.

The third crewman would remain at all times in the mother ship or command module, which is currently being developed by North American Aviation Inc., Los Angeles.

The space agency also announced at a new conference that:

1. Development of the huge Nova vehicle, for direct flights to the moon, would be deferred at least two years. There are to be active and continuing studies of the concept.

2. There will be continuing studies of the feasibility of an earth-orbit rendezvous technique of landing men on the moon. These studies involve use of the advanced C-5 Saturn rocket with a spacecraft somewhat smaller than the three-man Apollo vehicle now under contract, using only a two-man module or compartment.

Atomic Blast As Bright as Morning Sun

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A small atomic device — exploded shallowly under the desert surface — sent a geyser of earth, a ball of fire and a plume of smoke soaring skyward Wednesday.

The secret weapons effects test was described by one watcher as spectacular, with a brilliant flash of light despite the bright 9:45 a.m. sun. Presumably it blasted a large crater in the floor of Yucca Flat.

Observers in mountains 30 miles from the closed-off test area could see only the rise of the billowing white smoke cloud — no sound, no shock wave.

The test obviously was far weaker than a shallow underground shot fired last Friday.

The device was said to have a yield of 20 kilotons or less. (A kiloton is equal to 1,000 tons of TNT.)

Another test, of a low-power device to be touched off a few feet above the desert floor, is scheduled for today. It will be the second aerial shot since the United States resumed atmospheric tests with a similar blast last Saturday after a moratorium since 1958.

Another airplane-dropped nuclear test device — the second in two days — was fired in the skies over the Pacific Wednesday.

The blast, 27th announced since the series began last April 25, was described as in the low megaton yield range.

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Telstar Brings Europe Shows To American TV Screens

NEW YORK (AP) — The remarkable Telstar satellite, spinning Wednesday night, brought French and British television direct to American home screens.

The first east-west links of Europe with America via outer space came through with as much clarity as if they came from a few miles away.

Telstar brought an eight-minute French program onto all three major U.S. networks during its 15th orbit around the earth at a speed of 16,000 m.p.h.

On its next orbit it relayed a program from England's Goochilly Downs transmitter for 12 minutes.

The French program, which made singer Yves Montand the first European entertainer ever to telecast direct across the Atlantic, was recorded on video tape earlier and then beamed to Telstar from a station in Brittany.

Several hours later American viewers on the CBS network saw an actual live telecast from Goochilly Downs, showing British officials explaining the transmitter controls there and praising the American achievement in space communication.

The versatile 170-pound Telstar communications satellite was boosted into orbit from Cape Canaveral at 2:35 a.m. (Central Standard Time) on Tuesday.

It fixed itself in a range of from 600 to 3,500 miles above the earth. In its sixth orbit Tuesday night, the yard-wide satellite relayed television pictures from this country to England and France.

Wednesday night, at 5:35 p.m. (CST), scientists succeeded in effecting a westward television passage, from Europe to America.

The taped pictures transmitted from France were picked up via Telstar by all three American networks, ABC, CBS and NBC.

Stop Piddling, Newsman Tells State

AMES (AP) — A weekly newspaper publisher told the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday that the state should stop "its piddling way of spending money" on its highway construction.

"Let's build something new instead of patching up the old ones," said Lewis E. Heifner, publisher of the Renwick Times. He further suggested that a 100-year program should be adopted.

Heifner protested the condition of a 9 1/2-mile segment of Highway 60 through Renwick in Humboldt County.

The commission was presented a petition which Heifner said contained signatures of 95 per cent of the community's adult population. Renwick's population is 477.

Heifner told of recently witnessing a car going out of control on the rough, wet highway and an 8-year-old boy was struck and killed.

He said the delegation could not understand why Highway 111 from Britt to Kanawha was paved because "it is no more heavily traveled" than Highway 60.

"If you guys have some money left to spend, here's a good place to put it," he added.

Commission Chairman Jo Stong assured the delegation that the request will be studied.

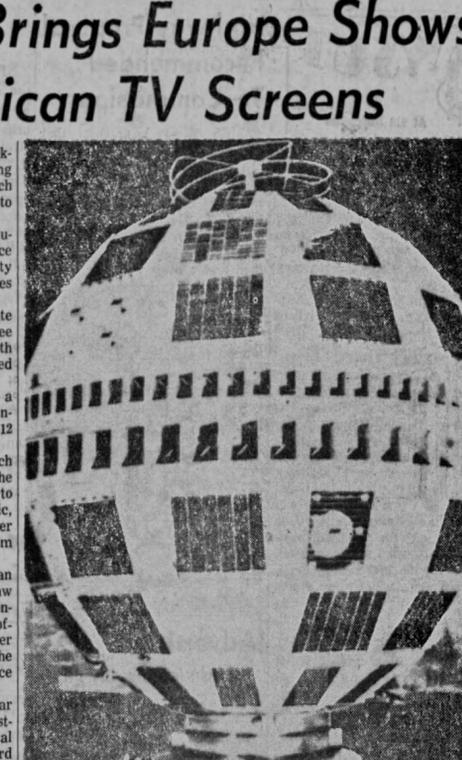
Slayton Off Space Team Second Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The irregular heart action that robbed him of the role of second U.S. man in orbit took Donald K. (Deke) Slayton off the seven-man space astronaut team Wednesday.

"Naturally I'm greatly disappointed," Slayton said. With "regret," Dr. Robert R. Gilruhl, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center, made the announcement. He said the Air Force major will continue to perform ground duties in the man-in-space program.

The announcement said the stresses of current manned space flight are too great to recommend that Slayton "should make a one-man solo space flight."

Slayton had been picked to make the second orbital flight, but it was decided to switch because of a periodic lack of rhythm in his heart action.



Telstar

This photo of the Telstar satellite is a copy of the original print received Tuesday in New York by land line from Andover, Maine, where it had been received from the orbiting communications satellite. The picture had been transmitted from New York via land line to American Telephone and Telegraph's station in Andover and relayed to the Telstar, a sort of switchboard in the sky. The Telstar then relayed the photo back to Andover. —AP Wirephoto

Gross Sponsors Amendment To Restrict Funds to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives in a surprise move Wednesday voted to ban any loans or grants to the United Nations until other members paid their share of peace-keeping operations in the Congo and Middle East.

The sweeping restriction was written into the Senate-passed \$4.7-billion foreign aid bill by a 124-112 vote. It was worded so broadly it would apply to any legislation attempting to ease the U.N.'s current financial jam.

If allowed to stand — and there were indications it might be overturned when a roll-call vote is taken Thursday — it could nullify a separate bill to provide up to \$100-million in loans to purchase U.N. bonds. That measure, already passed by the Senate, is pending in the House.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), sponsor of the amendment, claimed it would return "a small amount of fiscal sanity to the United Nations."

But Rep. William Fitts Ryan, (D-N.Y.), argued that unless voided "the House will have written the first words of the obituary of the United Nations."

The United Nations has been forced deeply into debt by refusal of some nations, particularly the Soviet bloc, to pay special assessments levied to cover the costs of maintaining U.N. forces in the Gaza Strip in Palestine and in the Congo. The immediate plan to alleviate the strain is to sell \$200-million in U.N. bonds. President Kennedy wants the United States to buy up to half the issue.

UAW Studies International Strike Plan

NEW YORK (Special) — A strike of workers at Ford's auto plant in Cologne, West Germany, could idle workers at all of the company's factories in the United States if a proposed plan for "international strikes" goes through, The Insider's Newsletter reported Monday.

The United Auto Workers under Walter Reuther is, according to "coordinate" UAW policies with unionists in West Germany's auto industry beginning with the Cologne factory. Similar plans are under study for other European plants, particularly those owned by U.S. auto makers.

The project is being financed by a \$1.5 million Free World Labor Fund, voted by the UAW convention to help "raise wages and improve working conditions of foreign workers producing goods competitive to those made by UAW members in the U.S. and Canada."

Dr. Top Again To Head State Board of Health

Dr. Franklin H. Top, head of the Department of Hygiene and Pre-medicine at SUI, was re-elected president of the Iowa State Board of Health Tuesday.

Dr. Sidney L. Sands of Des Moines was elected secretary and Dr. Donald C. Konzett of Dubuque was elected vice president.

SUI Opera Ticket Sales Start Tuesday

Iowans will have a chance to attend the first performance outside of New York City of a new opera this month at SUI.

Robert Ward's "The Crucible," based on the Arthur Miller play with the same name, will be presented July 31 and Aug. 1, 3 and 4 as a feature of the 24th annual Summer Fine Arts Festival at the University. Commissioned by the Ford Foundation, the opera was first performed last fall in the New York City Center. It has since received a Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Award.

Mail orders for tickets for the SUI presentation will be accepted from July 17 to July 26, announced William Adamson, business manager for the opera. They should be sent to OPERA, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed. Checks should be made payable to OPERA, State University of Iowa.

All seats for the four performances in air-conditioned Macbride Auditorium will be reserved. Tickets, priced at \$2.25 each, also will go on sale at the East Lobby Desk in the Union Tuesday. The desk will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

"The Crucible" is based on Miller's dramatization of 17th century witch-hunting in Salem, Mass. Herald I. Stark, professor of music at SUI, is serving as conductor of the opera, and Harold Shiffler, former SUI faculty member who is now head of the Drama Department at Hastings (Neb.) College, is the dramatic director.

Foreign Students Cheer JFK at the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy greeted Wednesday some 2,200 cheering foreign high school students who have been living in this country for a year.

When he started to shake hands with some of them on the south lawn of the White House, the students broke through restraining ropes and engulfed him, trying to touch him or shake his hand.

One girl caught in the crush fainted but, attended by two policemen, revived quickly.

The students from 50 countries have been attending high schools and living with families in the United States.

32 Negroes Jailed For Protest March

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Negro demonstrators protested on Wednesday the jailing of integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., with a prayer march that landed them in jail.

The group of 32 Negroes, headed for a prayer session at City Hall, was arrested and herded into the police station after marching three blocks.

This southern Georgia city's police force remained on standby alert for possible new demonstrations over the jailing of King and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy for an identical march last December.

Police Chief Laurie Pritchett repeated his warning that any demonstrators would be jailed.

In sending out the marchers, King's aide, the Rev. Wyatt T. Walker of Atlanta, said, "You have the honor of joining Dr. King and Abernathy."

King earlier issued a statement in which he called the 45-day jail sentence imposed on him unjust and said if he and Abernathy paid \$178 fines levied on them "we would be partners in the crime of whittling away our freedom."

In Washington, President Kennedy has asked the Justice Department for a report on the jailing of King and Abernathy, the White House disclosed Wednesday.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said the President talked with his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and asked him for a report on the situation. Salinger gave no details.

Indications were that the Negroes might stage a series of protest marches.

Walker, while not divulging specific plans, told about 200 Negroes at the Shiloh Baptist church prior to the march: "It may be that some of us will join the others in a matter of days. But if it takes the whole Negro population of Albany we will break down the walls of segregation."

The city has a population of 58,000 of which about 24,000 are Negroes.

Walker directed the formation of the marching group at the church after a brief service. The Negroes selected for the demonstration formed ranks of two in the church aisle and then walked out into the 93-degree heat.

When they refused to disband, officers marched them to City Hall where they were charged with parading without a permit, obstructing traffic, congregating on the sidewalk, disregarding traffic signals and refusing to obey an officer.

Pritchett said the latest cases would be docketed along with more than 700 still pending from the mass arrests in December when Negroes began demonstrating in protest to segregation.

\$1.5 Million In SUI Gifts Sets Record

Gifts, grants and contract funds totaling \$1,528,379 were accepted for SUI in June by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The total is a record amount for a single month. Previously the record was \$1,332,236 accepted in February. The gifts are for research of mentally retarded children.

Included in the June acceptances was a \$600,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the Physics and Astronomy Department. The grant covers a three-year period which began last November, and will be used to support phases of the investigation of charged particles and fields associated with the solar system and interplanetary space.

Dozens of new and continuing research projects will receive support from the total of \$1,243,155 accepted for research. Other categories and the amounts received in June included scholarships, fellowships and student aid, \$54,784; loan funds, \$2,465; training grants, \$37,534, and \$190,441 for other projects.

Gifts and grants to SUI in June came from a variety of private and governmental sources and included two anonymous gifts — one for \$50 for the benefit of children at University Hospitals, and one for \$250 to the memorial student loan fund established for the late Philip P. Morgan, who was an SUI professor of sanitary engineering.

Advertisement for CARVUTTO'S RESTAURANT, featuring PIZZA, LASAGNA, SPAGHETTI, and SUBMARINES. Contact information: Call 7-7622 for orders to take out, 314 E. Burlington.

Advertisement for Studio Theatre presenting 'Dr. Knock Or The Triumph of Medical Science' by Jules Romains. Tickets 75c or SUI ID. Available East Lobby IMU.

Advertisement for GE Refrigerator-Freezer. Features: 'Just as good as' a General Electric Refrigerator-Freezer holds true in this 13.2 cu. ft. two-door model. It has Automatic Defrost Refrigerator, Zero Degree Freezer and the famous 'Hidden Values' that only General Electric offers! HIDDEN VALUES ARE: DOORS STOPS - prevent damage to door, wall and cabinets. 25-YEAR LIFE TEST - all moving parts must pass endurance tests equal to 25 years wear. Average life is 16 years. SAFETY - stops on vegetable bins and slide-out shelves. Plastic insulators on door handles, exclusive wiring insulation to protect your family. COMPRESSOR - 'Heart' of your G-E is lubricated with an expensive, pure mineral oil. ONLY G-E cools its oil; reduces temperature so motor runs cooler, prolongs its life. Price: \$14.10 a month with operating trade-in. IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company.

Advertisement for Dairy Products. Features: Milk, Butter Milk, Cottage Cheese, Sour Cream. Slogan: Sure Sign of Flavor DAIRY PRODUCTS.