



Newest Addition

Charlie Chaplin, 73-year-old comedian, holds his newest child, a boy, in Lausanne, Switzerland. The baby, born last Sunday, is his eighth child by his wife Oona. The couple now have five girls and three boys. —AP Wirephoto

Negro Leader Pushes Fight for Integration

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. vowed Thursday to push the integration fight in this southern Georgia city despite his release from jail against his wishes.

House Passes 'Freer Hand' Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a \$4.7-billion foreign aid authorization bill on Thursday. It gives President Kennedy a freer hand in helping Communist-dominated countries than the measure voted by the Senate. The roll call vote was 250-164.

It will be up to a Senate-House conference to work out also what to do about a House-voted ban on any loans or grants to the United Nations until other members pay their share of peace-making operations in the Congo and the Middle East. The Senate version contains no such provision.

The differences in the money totals voted for the fiscal year that started July 1 also will have to be reconciled in the conference — \$4,668,500,000 by the House and only \$6.5 million less by the Senate.

The Administration originally requested \$4,878,500,000.

The Senate wrote in language that would restrict aid to such countries as Yugoslavia and Poland to surplus foods. The House beat down similar proposals and went on to approve discretionary authority similar to that given to President Kennedy's predecessors.

The President could provide the aid under broad guidelines, including a presidential finding that the aid would advance United States security, that the aided country is not dominated by international Communism and that the help would promote the independence of the assisted state.

The bipartisan effort to give the President a freer hand was by a standing vote of 277-4. This came after a vote defeated an amendment by Rep. Thomas Feighan (D-Ohio) that would have permitted aid only if a country overthrew its Communist Government.

"We cannot leave Albany while more than 750 of our people have cases hanging over their heads," King said, referring to charges pending from mass arrests of Negro demonstrators in December.

King and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy were released from the city jail here over their protests after \$178 fines were paid for them by an unidentified person, described by police only as a well-dressed Negro man.

At a news conference, King pledged to work with the Albany Movement in attempting to re-open negotiations immediately on several issues in the strife-marked integration fight.

He said the racial struggle here will be resolved only when Albany accepts the fact that integration is the law of the land.

"This is one time that I am out of jail and I am not happy to be out," said the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "I do not appreciate the subtle and conniving tactics used to get us out of jail."

The Negro leaders were jailed Tuesday for 45 days for leading a December parade without a permit. They choose jail rather than the fines or freedom on appeal bond to rally sentiment for their non-violent integration activity.

The 750 Negroes now under charges include 32 who were arrested Wednesday as they paraded in protest of King's confinement.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington said that their release "should make it possible for the citizens of Albany to resolve their differences in a less tense atmosphere. Therefore, I am very glad that Dr. King has been released."

An official spokesman denied that Kennedy or anyone in his department provided the money for the fines. King concurred, saying at his news conference, "I don't think they (Washington officials) would want it done in such a conniving and underhand manner."

After their release here, King and Abernathy were given police escorts to insure, in Pritchett's words, "that no bodily harm comes to them."

Mayor Asa Kelley Jr. assured them protection.

Tax Bill Chances Still Alive

Committee OK's Industrial Modernization

Churchill Weakens; Doctors Worried

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, fighting to recover from a thigh fracture at the age of 87, came down Thursday with a bronchial infection and fever.

It was the latest in a series of complications including vein inflammation and a blood clot in the injured left leg which had caused painful swelling. His four doctors were plainly worried.

They announced the new development in an unscheduled mid-afternoon medical bulletin after saying earlier that none would be issued until Friday.

The bulletin said:

"Since yesterday, Sir Winston Churchill has had a slight rise in temperature due to bronchial infection. There has been some increase in the swelling of the leg."

The bulletin was signed by Sir Winston's personal physician, Lord Moran — who cared for him during

Rusk Plans Future Talks With Gromyko

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk met Thursday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to lay the groundwork for wide-ranging discussions Rusk expects to have soon with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Rusk-Dobrynin talk lasted an hour and 45 minutes and touched on Berlin and other East-West issues.

They made no progress on Berlin, which wasn't surprising, since the session came shortly after Rusk told newsmen there can be no meaningful negotiations as long as Moscow insists on talking only about reducing vital Western rights in that divided city.

But, Rusk said, both sides want to keep the U.S.-Soviet talks going as a tension-controlling measure "even though there has been no clear view on how they might lead to a satisfactory solution."

Rusk expects to go over Berlin and other subjects with Gromyko when the foreign ministers get together in Geneva soon — perhaps next week — for the formal signing of agreements on Laos.

Before Dobrynin conferred with Rusk, the Soviet Union issued a statement in Moscow saying it "will not agree to the preservation of a 'NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) military base in West Berlin and all calculations about obtaining its agreement are unrealistic."

The statement noted that Soviet-American exchanges on Berlin have produced "a certain drawing together on a series of other important questions."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev proposed two days ago that forces of smaller nations, including Soviet-bloc states, be substituted for the troops of the Western powers.

Rusk disclosed that he would make an appeal through Dobrynin to the Soviet Government for progress in disarmament negotiations, which will be resumed at Geneva on Monday.

In talking about Berlin, Rusk said at one point that, if the only purpose of the Soviet Government is to cut back Western rights in the city, there is nothing to discuss with the Soviet Union. However, he said that, at the moment, both sides want to keep on talking.



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL Condition Complicated

his years as Britain's wartime Prime Minister — and three other doctors.

They declined to elaborate on the bulletin or indicate Sir Winston's temperature.

The bronchial system includes the windpipe and its offshoots which spread through the lungs like the branches of a tree.

An infection of the bronchial system can develop into pneumonia, which might prove fatal to an old man in Sir Winston's weakened condition.

Sir Winston fractured his left thigh near the hip in a fall at a Monte Carlo hotel June 28. The Royal Air Force flew him back to London the next day.

Lady Churchill visited her husband twice Thursday and told newsmen: "I think he looked much better this evening than he did this morning. When I left, he was smoking a cigar."

700 MILLION RED CHINESE HONG KONG (AP) — Red China's population is believed to have topped 700 million. These figures are based on a private survey that used official Communist Chinese figures on increases in population from June 1953 to December 1957. The survey's figure for Red China's present population is 711,321,965.

Opening on Hoover's Birthday—

600 Invited to Library Dedication

By PAUL SCHOON Staff Writer

Six hundred invitations have been sent to friends of former President Herbert Hoover for the dedication of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library at West Branch, according to William B. Anderson.

Anderson, president of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation, said that in addition to Mr. Hoover, another former president, Harry S. Truman, is planning to attend the event.

The dedication will be on the front lawn of the new presidential library in West Branch on Aug. 10, Hoover's 88th birthday.

More than 300 Iowa high school bandmen will begin the dedication program by presenting a massed band concert at 9:30 a.m., Anderson said.

The bands will be from West Branch, Wilton Junction, Columbus Junction, Bennett, Springville, and Lone Tree.

Hoover requested that young people be asked to participate in this way because of his interest in and enjoyment of youth, according to Anderson.

Hoover is expected to speak at the dedication. After the formal proceedings, the former President and his family will inspect the library and some of its contents before the building is opened to the public.

Two universities, Washington University (St. Louis) and the University of Missouri are planning to present honorary degrees to Hoover. This will bring the number of such recognitions given the former President by educational institutions to 87.

Included on the invited guest list for the event are congressmen who helped Hoover enact legislation

during his years as president. People with whom Hoover worked when he was at the head of the U.S. relief programs in Europe after both world wars, have also been invited.

Former President Eisenhower and President Kennedy, also invited, will be unable to attend.

The \$500,000 library has been built to house the papers of former President Hoover and the memorabilia which he accumulated during his years of public service.

These will be used for research by scholars of the era in which Hoover played his major role. However, Anderson said, some of the papers and documents, will not be opened for years because of their present importance.

The part of the library open to the public will show some of the papers and mementos given to the former President. Included in the exhibits are items made from

flour sacks by the people of Belgium who showed their gratitude to the man who helped feed them after two wars.

The park where the library is located is also the site of Hoover's birthplace cottage, an old time blacksmith shop, and a statue of Isis, an Egyptian goddess. Developed by the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation, the park is administered by the General Services Administration of the Federal Government.

The cottage where the Hoover family actually lived has been cleaned and freshly painted for the dedication.

The blacksmith shop is a reconstruction of the one which the Hoover's father owned in West Branch.



Ribicoff Resigns

Former Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff announced Thursday his resignation as secretary of health, education, and welfare in

President Kennedy's Cabinet. He formally entered his name as the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from Connecticut. —AP Wirephoto

Sell Bonds For Union Wings; Bids To Be Opened July 26

Bids will be opened July 26 for the sale of four million dollars in revenue bonds to finance the construction of the addition to the Union, the State Board of Regents announced Thursday.

The bonds, scheduled for retirement in 1967, will be repaid from student activity fees and, if necessary, from net revenue from the union building. Tax revenue will not be used to pay the debt.

The expected cost of the three additions is \$4.2 million. The regents will sell \$3.5 million of the bonds when bids are opened in July. The remainder will be sold as finances are needed.

After analyzing the possibilities for financing the additions, Paul B. Speer, Chicago financial consultant, recommended to sell bonds. Speer was hired by the Board to study the situation.

Direct borrowing was rejected. The Union additions will be the

largest construction, monetarily, to be conducted by the University. The project has been delayed because of a dispute arising over the 111-room guest house included as one of the additions.

Iowa hotel and motel owners claimed the University, a governmental body, would be invading private business. However, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Regent's plan.

The guest house is expected to cost \$1,410,000. Other sections of the additions include student activities facilities, a kitchen, and dining areas. The activities facilities are estimated at \$1,245,000 and the kitchen and dining areas at \$1,945,000.

The Board of Regents is expected to award the construction contracts at its current meeting this week in Des Moines.

AAUN Opposes Rep. Gross' Action on Aid to U.N.

By MARVIN MILLER Staff Writer

The local chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, Inc. (AAUN) passed the following resolution at its meeting Thursday night:

"Resolved: That the Iowa City chapter of the AAUN strongly oppose the action of Rep. Gross in proposing to restrict United States financial aid to the United Nations and urge continued financial support of the U.N."

Rep. Gross sponsored the amendment to the Senate-passed foreign aid bill Wednesday which would ban any loans or grants to the

U.N. until other members paid their share of the operations in the Congo and Middle East. The amendment passed the House of Representatives by a 124-112 teller vote.

The AAUN said the amendment would help "write the obituary of the U.N."

In other action, the group: discussed disposal of the \$1,950 collected for scholarships for foreign students, elected a new board of directors, and adopted bylaws for the local chapter.

The group collected \$1,200 last year to be used for a scholarship for an African student, but the money was placed in the SUI Foundation when the recipient was unable to leave the Congo because of the troubled political situation there. The SUI Foundation has been holding the money pending action by the local AAUN chapter.

In the home tour this June, the chapter collected another \$750. Pres. Charles Davidson said a meeting would be called soon to discuss disposal of this money. He said Wallace Maner, Foreign Student Adviser, and Dean Allen Daken, member of the Iowa state board of AAUN, had agreed to explain problems to be considered in awarding the funds to the group.

Members expressed concern that the scholarships be awarded to students this fall. Suggestions offered included using the money to assist students from other than African nations, and assisting American students wanting to study abroad.

Elected to the board of directors were:

For a one-year term: Mrs. Jim Nesmith, Mrs. John C. O'Byrne, Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, and Mr. Clark Houghton.

For a two-year term: Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Mrs. Balwin Maxwell, Mr. Ray Bywater, and Mr. John Gerber.

For a three-year term: Mrs. Elmer DeGowin, Mrs. Helen Lemme, Mr. Clyde Kohn, and Mr. W. V. (Pat) Pearson.

Problem Now Is Overseas Profits' Tax

Must Reshape Bill by Tuesday or Passage This Fall in Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances for passage at this session of a new tax bill remained alive Thursday as the Senate Finance Committee completed approval of a tax-credit plan to encourage industrial modernization.

This left as the only major question for committee action the proposal for increased taxation of U.S. profits earned abroad.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) has announced that if the committee does not complete its reshaping of the tax bill by next Tuesday, he will lay it aside to take up the House-passed trade expansion bill. Such a move probably would mean passage of a tax measure could not be completed before Congress adjourns in early fall.

The House has passed a tax bill but it already has been drastically altered by the Senate Finance Committee so that even after Senate passage considerable time probably would be required to reconcile the two bills.

Another complicating factor in the clouded tax legislation outlook is the still undecided question of whether President Kennedy will ask for a general tax cut this year.

Administration legislative lieutenants have indicated Kennedy is leaning more strongly toward such a recommendation. If he makes it, a whole new area of time-consuming controversy will be opened.

The Senate committee reaffirmed Thursday its 10-7 vote of Wednesday to retain a 7-per-cent tax credit proposal aimed at encouraging industry to modernize its production and equipment. The finally adopted version differs in detail from that in the House bill but basically is what the President asked. It would save industry an estimated \$1.1 billion in taxes.

The committee has eliminated the Administration request — which the House approved — to set up machinery to withhold 20 per cent of dividend and interest payments, much as withholdings now are made from wages and salaries.

The tax credit, withholding and foreign profits sections of the bill are the principal areas of controversy.

After closing out the tax-credit discussions by turning back two moves to alter it, the committee turned to the overseas profits section which has been vigorously opposed by U.S. businesses operating abroad.

In the first test, the committee blocked, by a 9-8 vote, a Republican move to delay all action on this for 90 days — and thus forestall any action at this session.

Byrd said the committee will resume work Friday on the foreign profits section but declined to estimate whether over-all action will be completed by his Tuesday deadline.

House Gets Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A finely watered-down farm bill, fashioned to dodge fatal blows such as killed a previous measure in the House, was approved by the House Agriculture Committee Thursday. The vote was 29 to 5.

The committee by a 23-12 vote tabled a Senate-passed farm measure that hewed closely to the strict controls on surplus crops the Kennedy Administration requested.

The committee aimed at quick success this time when the bill is taken up on the House floor, possibly next week. The measure voted down last month had been approved by the committee, handing the Administration a staggering legislative setback.

The final version by Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) was accepted with only one amendment. This provides that, starting in 1964, the corn crop price support will become 80 per cent of the previous three-year market average.

Proponents of the amendment argued that such a support would be too high and would cost the Government too much with no controls on corn production.

Kennedy Article Worthwhile Reading

Advocating physical fitness is like endorsing Mother's Day. Everyone is so unanimously in favor of it that periodic appeals, even from important people, may lose their impact.

Mass media continuously correlate consumption of certain products with healthful bodies and championship performances, and we can't blame consumers for ignoring these messages.

But we hope that President Kennedy's current article in Sports Illustrated isn't mistaken for another routine appeal for more pushups.

Kennedy's article, titled "The Vigor We Need" gives an encouraging progress report on the youth fitness program initiated by President Eisenhower's administration and features an informative sideline article by Special Presidential Consultant Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, football coach at the University of Oklahoma.

Kennedy's appeal for more physical vitality is not a stock endorsement for Charles Atlas body building. Neither is it an alarmist's view that nearly every American youth is becoming flabby and unfit. The President knows this isn't true.

His appeal is one that concerns our status as a world power and the message in itself is worth reading. We hope that the presidential by-line will increase readership.

-Jerry Elsea

Big Bad No. 13

There are several days of the year when you might suffer for overlooking what day it is, and this is one of them. A loss of memory on April Fool's day may bring chortles and guffaws at your expense, but a lapse on Friday the 13th may prove even more costly.

If you go about your business unaware that this is the 13th you might overlook an important function like taking the wife and kids to the "Horrorama" triple feature at the local drive-in or buying Junior the current issue of "Tales from the Crypt" on the corner newsstand.

We encourage you to enjoy the Big 13th in anyway you see fit, but we entreat you - Don't be superstitious. It might bring you bad luck.

-Jerry Elsea

A Century of Taps

About the everyday simple things of human existence there is often a mystery. A century after its first "performance" the mystery in the bugle call known as "Taps" turns out to be something everyone can understand.

It is more than a matter of association or symbolism. And it is something beyond the sentimentality to which war plays or movies appeal when they show a bugler against a sunset and Old Glory fluttering in the breeze.

Few musical statements, even by the world's greatest composers, are more direct, more simple. Few so successfully defy further development or ornamentation. And rarely in human history can so few notes have comforted so many people so often.

Probably millions of men and boys in the last hundred years have listened to Taps. They have heard it not just as a lights-out signal but as a sort of affectionate good night from collective humanity. It speaks specially to the individual lying in the momentary and welcome isolation that comes even in crowded barrack rooms or camp grounds at the long day's end.

Many who have felt comforted or reassured by the call - or sensed some beauty in it which they have attributed to setting circumstance - may have thought their experience was purely subjective. Probably it was no more subjective than any response to "a word spoken in due season."

Taps was composed by Brig. Gen. Daniel Butterfield after a week of grueling battle near Richmond, Virginia, in early 1862, as the weekly newspaper of The National Observer recalls. Of the bugle then being used General Butterfield said it sounded too formal to bring comfort to his weary men. He ordered his bugler to his tent where the general worked out a new call.

This was taps. And what speaks in it is the kindness, the care of a leader for his men - the regard, the concern of a human being for his fellows.

Like most notable utterances in history, it is what it is because somebody meant it.

-The Christian Science Monitor

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.

Page 2 FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Daily 7-11 p.m. from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.
Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.
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Advertisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.



'Sometimes I Get A Little Tired Of This Part'

Specter of 1984 - Demise Of New York Theater

(While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be written by guests. Today's contributor is Arthur Cantor, co-director of "The Tenth Man," "Gideon," and "A Thousand Clowns.")

BY ARTHUR CANTOR
By 1980 it became agonizingly apparent that the living theater in New York was really sick.

The boom-and-bust economics of Broadway had been playing hob, as they say, with stage production for many years. As production costs became higher, ticket prices were raised. As tickets became more costly, fewer shows were produced and fewer theaters were needed to house them. Wrecking crews demolished the dingy old intimate playhouses. Audiences dwindled as ticket prices rose. Only musical productions could survive. Straight plays vanished, except for an occasional bootleg revival on the lower West Side or compulsory Chekov in some trade-union hiring-hall.

WHEN THE only remaining New York newspaper (The New York Herald-Tribune, Times-Mirror-News-Journal-American-Fire-World-Telegram-Sun) first its critic because there was not enough work to keep him busy, the city's Mayor, Gracer Narr, decided to take action. He railroaded a bill through the New York City Council sternly informing real estate interests that they must retain the names of all theaters on the buildings which succeeded them. It was a shrewd and sentimental gesture.

Thus it was in the spring of 1960 that the casual wayfarer surveying streets once clogged with avid theater-goers could spy with weary nostalgia the Ethel Barrymore Pizza Parlor, the Helen Hayes Garage, and the Brooks Atkinson Bowling Alley. On the site of old Shubert Alley, a vast chromium castle was erected, with a seven-story winking neon sign - "Try the Schubert for Cheesier Cheesburgers." This impressive marquee became a Manhattan landmark; on clear

nights, you could see it from Newark.
BY 1963, there were only four shows in New York, all musicals. Suddenly a major crisis hove into view. Theatrical craft unions, justifiably concerned about employment, struck for job security. Simultaneously the U.S. Congress legalized the no-hour week all over America. Henceforth, there was to be no straight time; everything was overtime. The old double-time became quadruple-time, with quintuple-time for lunch periods and coffee breaks. It was truly a new era.

Promptly the last four theaters on Broadway announced their imminent transformation into combination self-service delicatessens and laundromats. It was a mortal threat to the fabulous invalid, but a group of fearless, civic-minded realtors - turned producers tackled the problem head-on. Within a fortnight they subsidized and built a mammoth playhouse "to save the living theater."

THE ICE PALACE - for that is what they called the only theater in New York in 1964 - was a brilliant example of logistical, social, and theatrical engineering. It had 11,000 seats, was a quarter-of-a-mile deep from proscenium arch to rear balcony hall, and was equipped with radio-telescopes for all mezzanine and balcony patrons. In addition, the Ice Palace had automated ticket-selling machines which argued with customers even more effectively than mere human treasurers.

The Ice Palace signed a concordat with labor that was a model of statesmanship. It guaranteed full employment for all members of all crafts, and supplied unique non-working conditions for those employees who did not actually work.

BACKSTAGE, in an elaborate complex that ranged over two acres of choice Manhattan real estate, the non-working employees - actors, musicians, stagehands, and other technicians - were housed in compact fun- and-games units, with swimming pools, real feather beds, five therapists to assuage guilt feelings, and a little theater of their own to put on plays in their spare time.

It was, as you may gather, a magnificent solution to the problem of the Fabulous Invalid. The Ice Palace opened in March, 1964, with a new inspirational musical, "The Critique of Pure Reason, Baby," based on the best-selling novel.

The response was electric. Business zoomed. Promptly, the producers raised ticket prices to a flat \$1,000 per seat for all performances. Record million-dollar grosses were totted up in the first fortnight.
THEN, without warning, the shrinking audience shrank to nothing. Business plummeted. Five people were in the Ice Palace audience on Saturday night of the third week. The show played to absolute zero capacity the following Monday, and Tuesday was even worse.

Where had the audience gone? Nobody knew, nobody could find out. Colossal advertising campaigns failed to unearth a single customer. The League of New York Theater called a panic meeting, but nobody came to the meeting. The Dramatists Guild convoked, and unanimously voted higher royalties for its members as a stop-gap measure. In desperation the Ice Palace owners decided to cut prices in half - the old two-for-one gimmick - from \$1,000 per ticket to \$500 - but even at this low price there were no buyers. From "two-fers" they went to "four-fers," "eight-fers," and finally "free-fers," absolutely free seats. Still nobody came.



By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

Friday the 13th and there's bad luck all over. Consider the case of Bedi as he works in London wondering about his academic future. Or consider the case of Jerry Burns as he works in the Field House wondering about the academic future of certain persons of some interest to him.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: The United States explodes a big bomb high in the atmosphere. In Australia, sales of Neville Shute's "On the Beach" went as high as the bomb. And on the more domestic scene, our own author of interesting works, Dr. James Van Allen, seems unconcerned that his radiation belts might have been blown to bits.

An announcement filters down from the mysterious (as far as when it has its meetings and what it decides and who decides it) Board in Control of Athletics that the card section as we know (or knew) it, is no more. Must be that the man in the "West Side of the River White House" has decided that the card section should go the route of the lately mourned Clowns. Nothing must disturb his (well, he can't claim all of it) Gridiron Heroes. Next, it will be the band (although he has committed himself there), then probably the spectators.

The purge may still go further and get rid of the students (who go there to drink not spectate), leaving only the cheerleaders with nothing to do. But that's all right because they've never done anything before so they won't have to learn new routines. When does the football team go? Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think.

Meanwhile, on the East Side of the River there has been no purge... yet.

The recent panel on the Dutch Elm Disease problem in Iowa City brought the report from a local newspaper that no less than 150 conflicting opinions were heard on the subject. Wonder how many of them were Max Vocum's.

The racial problems of this country are not without their comedy-tragedy elements. For instance, Martin Luther King, one of the most educated and prominent Negroes in this country is working on a chain gang. He was arrested because he held a public meeting without a permit. And in Kennebunkport, Maine, one of the classiest resort areas on the New England coast, several "classy" patrons demanded their money back when they found out the cast of a play appearing in the famous Playhouse was all Negro. The play: "A Raisin in the Sun."

Hollywood's current pearly-mouthed king, Charlton Heston thinks that "spectaculars" could always be better than they were (we agree). After such Hestonized celluloid colossals as "The Ten Commandments," "The Greatest Show on Earth," and "Ben Hur," and with "65 Days at Peking" (it takes that long to show) and "The Greatest Story Ever Told" in the making, I can see why he would think that.

The recent and celebrated "prayer ban" by the Supreme Court has caused much prayerful comment by many. Recently, a Superintendent of Schools said at a PTA meeting, "I hope and pray that this decision will be reconsidered." A voice from the back of the auditorium (in a school) reminded him that he was probably being unconstitutional. The superintendent retorted, "Then I hope and pray Hugo Black doesn't find it out."

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: What's the use? I violently disagree with Walter Keller's "review" of "Advice and Consent" whether or not you read the book. Mr. Keller hadn't read the book and I think he was way off base. WORST MOVIE: Show around. SUGGESTED READING: The report on the Bedi case.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Take your pick. There are several qualified candidates.

OR SO THEY SAY
How, pray tell, does our State department figure that by giving one-half of Laos to the Communists, that it will keep Laos from going 100 per cent Communist?
Fairmont Sentinel

AMERICA will be better served if this so-called compromise gets no farther than did the Administration's original Medicare bill.
Rochester Post-Bulletin

Food To China Would Be Unwise Humanitarianism

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The latest information about the recent, major redeployment of the Chinese Communist army completes a strikingly interesting and telling pattern.

In the first phase, large numbers of additional troops were moved into the areas along the Formosa Strait from which an attack on the Nationalist-garrisoned offshore islands might be launched. The question promptly arose whether the intention was offensive or whether this was really a defensive movement, caused by Chiang Kai-shek's frequent public threats to attempt a landing on the mainland this year.

Now, however, additional troops have been moved into a much larger area, extending from northeast Kwangtung province, up the coast to the northern part of Fukien province. The island boundary of the reinforced area is a rough arc. And this arc in turn bounds the area within which it would be practical for Chiang Kai-shek to give air cover to a force being parachuted into China.

ONE MUST always keep one's fingers crossed in such cases. But the new evidence makes the redeployment of the Communist army appear even more strictly defensive than was at first supposed. Apparently this huge and costly troop movement has really been undertaken because the Peking leaders are afraid - afraid of a landing by Chiang, but even more afraid of their own people, and maybe even afraid of some units of their own army, without whose help no Nationalist landing could succeed.

The Peking leaders do well to be afraid. If this year's Chinese harvest is as bad as the last three, which now seems quite possible, China will be almost in the position of the Soviet Union in 1921.

IN 1920, the tax collectors of the new Soviet Communist state had even seized the seed grain of the Russian peasantry. In 1921, the weather was also unkind. Famine stalked the whole Russian land. And the Soviet commissars were driven to appeal for help to the capitalist world, through Maxim Gorky, the great writer.

Herbert Hoover and his American Relief Organization responded to the appeal. They worked in the Soviet Union for over two years. In the end, they got official credit from the Kremlin for saving no less than many millions of Russian lives. The wiser students of Soviet history also credit Herbert Hoover and his American grain with saving the Russian revolution; for the entire structure of Soviet Communism was falling apart under the strain

of hunger when Hoover came to the rescue.
IT IS exasperating, nowadays, to recall this long forgotten exercise in misplaced humanitarianism. For imagine the consequences if Hoover had not hurried to the rescue.
The 17,000,000 persons massacred by Josef Stalin in the ten years between 1929 and 1939 would not have been massacred. The countless millions of others who languished and died in the Soviet labor camps would have been saved. Poland, Hungary, and the rest of Eastern Europe would not be in chains. China might be a free, rather than a slave, state. Russia too would have built her national power on a less ugly foundation.
Though exasperating, however, it is needful nowadays to recall Hoover's rescue mission, for two excellent reasons. On the one hand, some leading officials of the Kennedy Administration lean towards sending a similar food mission to Communist China, if the Peking leadership asks for it. Indeed, as shown in the last report in this space, the Government is in a measure publicly committed to do just this.
On the other hand, it is silly to suppose that we can make such kind of quasi-commitment with complete safety, looking generous before the world with no risk of having to meet our commitment.

IF WORST comes to worst in Peking, as it may well do this autumn if the harvest is bad, the Chinese Communist leaders are perfectly capable of following the example that Lenin set in 1921. Lenin swallowed his pride and controlled his hostile suspicions under dire pressure of necessity. So may Mao Tse-tung. Lenin allowed U.S. supervision of Hoover's grain distribution. So may Mao Tse-tung.

Hence the quite likely prospect of another bad harvest in already starving China demands an immediate new look at this half-or-three-quarters committed posture the Government has partly accidentally got itself into. The moral balance sheet needs casting up.

LAST TIME, millions of lives were saved; everyone involved felt big and generous and humane; but Soviet Communism was saved too, with incalculably evil results. The lives immediately saved weigh very light in the balance, in fact, against the lives subsequently lost, or warped, or spent in darkness because the Soviet Communist system was saved.

Do we really want to do the same thing all over again, when there will be a better than even chance of the entire structure of Chinese communism falling apart if we hold our hands? For if the food request is made, it will only be made because the odds have turned heavily against Mao, and because Mao understands the odds.

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Khrushchev Flounders Where Stalin Succeeded

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, boasting about Soviet military strength at a so-called peace congress and trying to revive dead issues about Berlin, sounds like a man who is scared.

Under Khrushchev as the self-anointed conductor of international communism, the world revolution hasn't been doing too well.

Where Stalin had the flaps well buttoned down, Khrushchev is having increasing trouble. In Washington there are a growing number of subscribers to the estimate, which some began to voice months ago, that Communist dynamism has passed its peak.

Stalin lost Yugoslavia through an ill-judged attempt to impose Communist discipline. But Khrushchev was not able to keep even little and almost helpless Albania.

Khrushchev no longer presses the buttons which produce either policy or action in Red China. His voice is hardly heard in Asia, where Stalin once knitted a tight skein of Communist action.

Where the Leninists always estimated that Europe was dead and would soon lie down and admit it, Khrushchev now feels the winds of time and growing Western strength blowing through the rents which are more and more revealed in communism's economic and political system.

Perhaps most significant of all, Khrushchev has been forced to make concessions, at the expense of the monolithic state idea, to the needs of human beings. Where Stalin ordered the lives of all those under his command,

Khrushchev pleads for cooperation in state programs, both at home and in the satellites.
And he is trying desperately to escape full public revelation of what seems to be an obvious conclusion - that he has been forced to descend from the hill he sought to climb in Berlin.

He knows - and has already been told privately - that the Western Allies will accept no change in the Berlin occupation status which they hold by right of conquest and exercise by the desire of the German people themselves.

The speed and firmness of published reaction in Washington and London itself represents a revised and downgrading estimate of Soviet strength.

Part of Khrushchev's speech was directed toward justification of Soviet continuance of the nuclear arms race which was renewed after she broke a long truce.

But the pages of history are now written too clearly for all except those who refuse to read. The world knows who started the great conflict which is now being waged, and why the nontotalitarian nations rearm so reluctantly. It knows the conflict will not end until international communism renounces its world aims, and it begins to see how that decision may be forced, without war.

Khrushchev has reason to holler.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS EXEMPTION TESTS - Students who wish to take exemption tests for Physical Education Skills for Men must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Field House by Wednesday, July 25. Further information may be obtained from this section.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Thursday - 9 a.m. to midnight; Saturday - 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday - 1:30 p.m. to midnight. Desk Hours: Monday through Thursday - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve desks closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday - 2 to 5 p.m. No reference service on Sunday.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present THE CRUCIBLE, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 31, August 1, 2, and 4, 1962. Mail orders accepted, and tickets sales start July 17th through August 4th daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved. \$2.25.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Van Atta through July 24. Call 7634 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. John Uozdima at 8-7531.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

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

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

Sunday, July 15
8 p.m. - Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" - University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 17
8 p.m. - Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser" - University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 18
8 p.m. - Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot" - University Theatre.



Ben Bella Arrives

Ahmed Ben Bella, center, dissident deputy premier of the Algerian Nationalist regime, is shown surrounded by his staff and friends on arriving in Oran Thursday. —AP Wirephoto via radio from Oran

Congressmen Argue Merits Of U.N. Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee argued the merits Friday of a bill to sell \$100 million of "Peace Bonds" to the American public to demonstrate its support for the United Nations.

The bill, by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) was endorsed by Undersecretary of State George C. McGhee as a means of giving American citizens "a sense of personal identification" with the U.N.

But Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) questioned whether the 25-year, 2 per cent bonds should be issued by the treasury on the faith and credit of the United States.

"This would not be a vote of confidence in the United Nations," Hickenlooper said. "It would be a better demonstration if U.N. bonds were offered to the American people, backed by the faith and credit of the United Nations. Then we could see how much faith the American people have in the U.N."

Hickenlooper, along with Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) said the legislation itself should specify that the funds could be used only for purposes authorized by Congress rather than give the president a free hand to commit the money to any activities the U.N. might undertake.

Regents Seek GOP Support For More Legislative Funds

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents Thursday urged Republicans to back increased appropriations from the Legislature during the next 10 years to keep pace with swelling enrollment in state institutions of higher learning.

Board Secretary David A. Dancer outlined the problem in a statement, which he will also make before the Democratic Platform Study Committee Saturday.

He told the committee that existing classrooms, laboratories, library and office space are not enough to meet existing enrollments at the three state collegiate institutions governed by the Board of Regents.

Enrollment at Iowa State University at Ames, SUI and State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls is likely to reach 27,200 by this fall and 44,700 by 1972, he said.

Republicans were also urged to support annual sessions of the Legislature, home rule for cities, and laws which would help the state's farmers as the Republican Resolutions Committee began hearing recommendations on what should go into the GOP's platform which will be adopted at the party's state convention here July 20.

Dancer said the three schools must find more money or restrict enrollment through higher academic requirements or acceptance of students on a first-come, first-served basis. He said officials are reluctant to introduce further raises in tuitions which have increased 200 per cent in the past six years.

The schools will need at least \$10 million annually for new buildings in the next few years, Dancer said. In addition the board seeks to improve teachers' salaries to a level competitive with other mid-west schools and get more teachers for the increasing number of students.

In addition to the Regents' statement, the Republican committee heard Sam Thompson of Ames, a delegate to the state convention, urge that the party take a stand for annual sessions of the Legislature and improved apportionment of the lawmaking body.

He called on Republicans to recognize shortcomings in the reapportionment formula approved by the Legislature last year. He said most inequities are in the House.

Mrs. Harold Goldman, a member of the Governors' Civil Rights Commission, urged Republican support for a fair employment

practice law and a commission on human relations.

Calling for an end to racial and religious discrimination, she said "without the force of law to nourish it along, the right to equal treatment will develop slowly, if at all."

The Iowa League of Municipalities asked for creation of a state commission to study city-state relationships. It said cities need home rule — far more authority to regulate their own affairs than state law now gives them.

Spokesmen for the Iowa Medical Society asked the GOP to support a state appropriation for Iowa to take part in medical care for the needy under the Kerr-Mills Act.

Robert Throckmorton, attorney for the society, suggested an appropriation of \$4.2 million per year which he said, with federal matching funds, would make \$10 million available annually for the program in Iowa.



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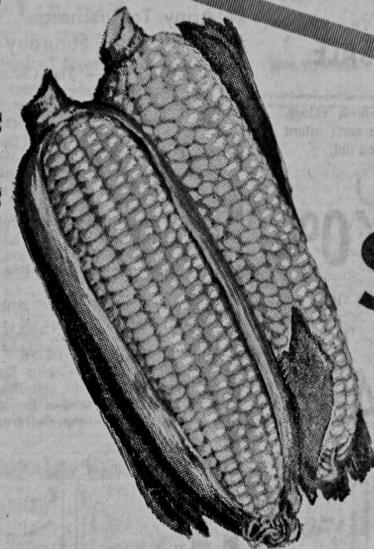
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Appropriate education and experience in a professional educational capacity are required. Graduate study may be substituted for the professional experience for positions paying \$6,435 and \$7,560 and in part for the higher paying positions.

Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington 25, D.C.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Secretary at the Iowa City Post Office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, July 13, 1962



He Didn't Make It

Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals, right, is tagged out at home by catcher Joe Torre of the Milwaukee Braves in the third inning as he attempts to dive for the plate. Boyer attempted to

score from third when a third strike on Charlie James got away from Torre. Pitcher Carl Willey recovered the ball and threw to Torre.

—AP Wirephoto

Griffith Seen As Favorite Over Dupas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In what could be a reversal of roles in the familiar boxer-slugger type of match, champion Emile Griffith of New York remained the favorite Thursday to retain his world welterweight title against Ralph Dupas of New Orleans tonight.

They meet in a non-televised 15-rounder in the Las Vegas Convention Center, with fight time slated for about 11 p.m. (CST).

The Las Vegas betting brotherhood favored the 23-year-old champion at odds of 2-5 and admittedly there has not been too much action in the wager markets.

Part of this is due, said betting commissioner Barney Perlman, to the fact there is no national television of the match.

Another factor involves Griffith's mental outlook — will there be any reaction in this, his first ring appearance since the Benny Paret tragedy last March 24.

Griffith regained the 147-pound division crown in that New York engagement and the Cuban kid, knocked out in the 12th round, died 10 days later.

"It would be Griffith 3-1 but for the Paret matter," Perlman said.

Dupas, at 26 a veteran of 12 years of professional boxing, repeated his outspoken scorn of the Griffith favoritism.

A hit-and-escape artist. In 115 bouts, Ralph has scored but 15 knockouts.

But the confident product of New Orleans' French Quarter has indicated he will carry the fight to Griffith, that aggression will replace safety-first in this one.

Griffith has had only 32 pro fights. He has won 29, and 11 of them have been via the knockout punch. He can do it with one punch but generally it has been a barrage of powerful blows.

It was an all-out discharge of leather which pounded Paret, among others, into submission.

Dupas has been knocked out twice. The first time was a preliminary kid. The other time was by ex-lightweight champion Joe Brown in Houston, May 7, 1958.

3 Buc Homers Whip Houston, 6-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Home runs by Dick Stuart, Smoky Burgess and Bob Skinner drove in all the Pittsburgh runs Thursday night as the Pirates defeated the Houston Colt .45s 6-4.

Pirate starter Alvin McBean survived a shaky seventh inning and completed the game, picking up his ninth victory against five defeats.

Stuart tagged Houston starter Jim Golden for a two-run homer in the first, hitting it over the left center field wall for his 13th of the year.

With two men on base in the third, Burgess connected and drove the ball deep into the second deck of the right field stands.

Skinner also homered into the upper deck for another Pirate run in the fifth off Houston reliever Russ Kemmerer.

Houston ... 100 000 300—4 9 0 Pittsburgh ... 203 010 000—6 9 1 Golden, Kemmerer (5), Giusti (7) and Smith; McBean and Burgess, W — McBean (9-5), L — Golden (5-4).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Stuart (13), Burgess (7), Skinner (6).

Army To Discharge Cubs' Bertell Saturday

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs learned Thursday that catcher Dick Bertell, who formerly played for Iowa State University at Ames, would be discharged from the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky. Saturday and would report to the team for the third and final game of the Cincinnati series here.

Bertell, who missed spring training, but has been playing with the Cubs on week-end passes, has a .263 batting average for his first 32 games.

This is Bertell's second season with the Cubs.

MISS KIMBALL IN 3rd MILWAUKEE (AP) — Judy Kimball of Sioux City, shot a 72 Thursday in the first round of the Milwaukee Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Majors' Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Los Angeles	59	31	.656	1 1/2
San Francisco	53	34	.609	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	36	.567	8 1/2
Cincinnati	47	39	.547	10
Milwaukee	43	43	.500	14
Philadelphia	37	50	.425	20 1/2
Houston	33	51	.393	23
Chicago	32	57	.360	26 1/2
New York	23	60	.277	32 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 5, New York 0
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 6
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Los Angeles (Drysdale 15-4) at New York (Jackson 5-9) — night
San Francisco (O'Dell 10-7) at Philadelphia (Bennett 2-4) — night
Houston (Bruce 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Friend 6-9) — night
St. Louis (Gibson 10-6) at Milwaukee (Burdette 7-5 or Hendley 3-6) — night
Cincinnati (Purkey 14-2) at Chicago (Koonce 6-2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	46	34	.575	
Cleveland	48	36	.571	
Chicago	47	37	.554	1 1/2
Minnesota	45	42	.517	4 1/2
Detroit	43	41	.512	5
Baltimore	42	44	.488	7
Kansas City	41	45	.477	8
Washington	44	45	.474	8
Washington	27	54	.333	19 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 5, Boston 4 (1st game—2nd game night)
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4
Chicago 3, Detroit 0
Washington 7, Minnesota 4 (10 innings)
Los Angeles 5, New York 4

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Cleveland (Perry 7-6) at Baltimore (Barber 6-6) — night
New York (Terry 11-7) at Los Angeles (McBride 8-5) — night
Detroit (Foytack 7-1) at Chicago (Baumann 1-3) — night
Washington (Cheney 2-3) at Minnesota (Pasquel 12-5) — night
Boston (Monbouquette 8-8) at Kansas City (Walker 8-6) — night

SECTIONAL SEMIFINAL

Iowa City Regina High School will play Mt. Vernon at 2:30 p.m. today in the first game of the sectional round of the Boy's State High School Baseball tournament at the City High diamond.

In the second game, beginning at 4 p.m., City High with a record of 13-4-1 will take on Solon. City High's probable pitcher is Dave Haugen, who has a 1-0 record in varsity competition and a 5-0 record in sophomore competition.

Reds Rally To Whip Chicago, 8-4

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds packed two triples, a double and a single into a ninth inning explosion to score four runs and break a 4-4 deadlock and defeat the Chicago Cubs 8-4 in the opener of a three-game series Thursday.

Don Blasingame ignited the rousing finish with a leadoff triple off Don Elston, first of three Cub pitchers in the last inning.

With one out Frank Robinson doubled off Dave Gerard to score Blasingame and before veteran Barney Schultz fanned winner Joey Jay for the third out, Vada Pinson singled to score Robinson. Then Pinson and catcher John Edwards, who was purposely passed, scored on Leo Cardenas' triple.

This hot spree extended Robinson's hitting streak to 14 consecutive games with a total of 12 hits in the past 17 official times at bat in four games.

The victory was Jay's 12th. He has lost eight. The loss was charged Elston, his fifth reverse in eight decisions.

Cincinnati ... 001 010 204—8 11 0 Chicago ... 020 002 000—4 4 0 Jay and Edwards; Cardwell, Elston (8), Gerard (9), Schultz (9) and Tappe, Thacker (6), W — Jay (12-8), L — Elston (8-9).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Coleman (15), Chicago, Rodgers (4), Williams (2).

ANGELS 5, YANKS 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie Felix Torres drove in four runs as the Los Angeles Angels defeated the New York Yankees 5-4.

New York ... 000 000 400—4 8 0 Los Angeles ... 001 000 000—5 5 1 Ford, Coates (7) and Howard; Bowsfield, Chance (7) and Rodgers, W — Bowsfield (5-3), L — Ford (7-5).

Wash. Wins On Homer in 10th

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Outfielder Jim King smashed a pair of two-run home runs, the second breaking a 4-4 tie, as Washington won a homer due from Minnesota 7-4 in 10 innings Thursday night.

King's second blow came with Chuck Cottier, who had singled for his third hit of the game, aboard.

The blasts were King's sixth and seventh homers of the year.

King's first sock was a two-run shot in the eighth inning that tied the contest at 4-4.

Dave Stenhouse, although tagged for three Twins' homers, went the route for the triumph and is 7-4.

Washington ... 000 002 020—7 11 0 Minnesota ... 020 100 100—4 7 1 Stenhouse and Schmidt; Kralick, Moore (8), Bonkowski 10 and Balfey, W — Stenhouse (7-4), L — Moore (4-3).

Home runs — Washington, Cottier (5), King (7), Bright (8), Minnesota, Allison (9), Klitbrow (19), Balfey (5).

Braves Beat Cards as Aaron Slams

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hank Aaron belted a grand slam homer with one out in the ninth inning off St. Louis relief specialist Lindy McDaniel Thursday night in boosting the Milwaukee Braves to an 8-6 victory over the Cardinals.

Aaron's 22nd homer climaxed a five-run ninth and an uphill struggle for the Braves in their eighth triumph in 11 games with the fifth-place Cardinals.

Tommy Aaron, Hank's kid brother, touched off the big rally with a pinch homer on starter Larry Jackson. When Roy McMillan followed with a single, McDaniel was summoned.

The big right-hander, who had not allowed an earned run in 15 appearances since May 31, promptly was tagged for a single by Mack Jones. Eddie Mathews, who had hit his 17th homer in the fourth, walked, loading the bases and setting the stage for Aaron.

St. Louis ... 300 010 020—6 13 1 Milwaukee ... 000 102 005—8 13 0 Jackson, McDaniel (9) and Schaffer, Sawatski (8), Hendley, Willey (1), Fischer (6), Raymond (8) and Torre, W — Raymond (2-0), L — McDaniel (2-4).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Mathews (17), T. Aaron (3), H. Aaron (22).

Tribe Ties For First; Yanks Lose

BALTIMORE (AP) — Willie Tasby's 2-run single and Chuck Essegian's 3-run homer, both in ninth-inning pinch hitting roles, powered the Cleveland Indians to a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday night.

Tasby's single, on an 0-2 pitch from relief pitcher Billy Hoelt, wiped out a 3-1 lead which Baltimore had fashioned with a pair of unearned runs in the eighth.

Essegian then socked his 14th homer into the left field bleachers for the final three runs.

Cleveland used three pitchers in the ninth as the Orioles scored an unearned run on an error, a single and two walks. With the bases loaded, reliever Frank Funk retired the final two batters and preserved Gary Bell's seventh pitching triumph.

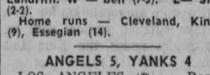
Wes Stock was charged with the loss.

Cleveland ... 000 100 005—6 12 4 Baltimore ... 000 000 121—4 7 1 Gomez, Dailey (7), Bell (7), Harman (9), Funk (9) and Romano; Roberts, Hall (7), Stock (9), Hoefft (9) and Landrieh, W — Bell (7-5), L — Stock (8-2).

Home runs — Cleveland, Kindall (9), Essegian (14).

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Dodgers Keep First, Blank Mets, 3-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax fired his way to another victory with late-inning help from Larry Sherry as the Los Angeles Dodgers protected their slender National League lead with a 3-0 shutout Thursday night over New York's last-place Mets.

Koufax, facing the Mets for the first time since he no-hit them June 30, was forced out after seven innings by an ailing pitching hand. He allowed three hits.

Sherry put the Mets down in order in the eighth, then weathered a threat when he issued a walk and hit Cliff Cook with a pitch two to two in the ninth. Pinch hitter Jim Hickman hit into a game-ending force play.

Roger Craig went the distance for the Mets. He gave up only seven hits, but the Dodgers bunched three of them in the fourth, when doubles by Jim Gilliam and Willie Davis, plus Tommy Davis' single produced two runs.

Los Angeles ... 000 200 001—3 7 1 New York ... 000 000 000—0 3 0 Koufax, L — Sherry (8) and Roseboro; Craig and Cannizzaro, W — Koufax (14-4), L — Craig (5-12).

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Here are honest to goodness off-the-hook values. All items from our regular stock. You can't afford not to shop us FIRST. You'll be glad you did!

SUITS — DACRON AND WOOLEN BLENDS REDUCTIONS UP TO 40%

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By The Campus 20 S. Clinton

IOWA CITY MERCHANTS BASEBALL DANCE
Hawk Ballroom
Friday, July 13, Dancing from 9 to 1
Music by HOWDY ROBERTS
Donation \$1.00
Help Support Your Local Team

Fabric Care Services
New Process
LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH
313 South Dubuque Street
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY PHONE 7-9666

SAVE

DURING OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT WHILE BUYING THAT NEW PAIR OF SHOES AT SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES. WE WILL HAVE A BARGAIN FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK.

Lorenz Boot Shop
112 EAST WASHINGTON

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Marshall Aide Says Staff Was Warned of Estes' Deals



McClellan Makes a Point

Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) pointed a .22 caliber rifle at himself Thursday in Washington in a demonstration for photographers of how, he said, Henry Marshall would have had to shoot himself to commit suicide. McClellan and other Senate investigators discounted suicide as the explanation of the fatal shooting of Marshall, a key figure in the Billie Sol Estes case.—AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators were told Thursday that Henry H. Marshall warned his staff about possible shady deals in cotton-acreage allotment transfers while Billie Sol Estes was just getting started on his 1961 cotton operations.

Marshall, Texas production and marketing official for the Agriculture Department, was found dead June 3, 1961, shot five times with a bolt action rifle. An original finding of suicide is under re-examination.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, said that without Marshall it is probable that some important questions will remain unanswered in the subcommittee's inquiry into Estes' cotton deals.

After examining a rifle similar to that which killed Marshall and pictures showing where the bullet holes were in Marshall's body, McClellan said:

"It doesn't take many deductions to come to the irrevocable conclusion that no man committed suicide by placing this rifle in that awkward position and then reloading it four times more."

A former Marshall aide, Leonard C. Williams of College Station, Tex., testified that Marshall and his staff feared as early as November or December, 1960, "that an attempt would be made to circumvent the regulations" on transfers from allotments pooled by farmers forced off their land by public projects.

Williams said the matter was discussed several times by himself, Marshall, Wilbur Holt and Paul Johnson. Holt was Marshall's top aide and Johnson was on his staff.

On Jan. 16, Agriculture Department officials met in Dallas and approved regulations tightening up requirements for transfer of acreage from the pool cotton allotments.

Despite this, Estes, 37-year-old West Texas financier, managed to switch more than 3,000 acres of allotments to Pecos and Reeves Counties and grow cotton on the allotments during 1961.

An investigation was begun by the department in July 1961, and almost a year later the Estes allotments were canceled and he was fined \$554,000 for overplanting. This penalty still is under appeal within the department.

The subcommittee is trying to find out why the Jan. 16 regulation was not carried out and whether county and state officials were properly informed of the illegality of the Estes-type of lease-back agreements.

Authorities Offer Reward For Vandals

The amount of vandalism done to barricades and road signs has caused Johnson County authorities to offer a reward of \$50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

The board of supervisors reported that several signs and barricades have been removed from blocked roads and washed-out bridges and that nearly all of the warning signs have been removed or defaced in the reservoir area.

In county rural areas signs have been shot full of holes. Approximately half of the warning signs and barricades in the county have been defaced or stolen.

Former Missouri Governor, Wife Found Dead in Home

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Gov. and Mrs. James T. Blair and their police dog were found dead in their home Thursday, the victims of carbon monoxide fumes.

A maid, Lena Green, found the bodies when she came to work Thursday morning. She called Dr. Leon Taylor, who said they had died of monoxide poisoning about midnight.

Sheriff Horace Debo said Blair apparently left the engine of his car running in the attached garage and the deadly fumes were sucked into the house through the air-conditioning system. The air-

conditioning unit is in the garage. Both Blair and his wife, the former Emilie Chorn of Kansas City, were found in their nightclothes. Her body was sprawled on the floor of a utility room and his in his bedroom, where apparently he had been reading.

Blair, 60, served as governor from 1957-61. Mrs. Green, their maid for 16 years, said she prepared dinner for the Blairs on Wednesday night and after dinner Blair went out to put the car in the garage.

When Mrs. Green arrived Thursday morning about 8:35, she could not get into the house. Going

around to the back, she saw Mrs. Blair's body in the utility room and called Dr. Taylor, who notified the Highway Patrol.

There was no evidence the dog, Erich, a German shepherd, had been sick. His body was in the dining room under a cupboard.

The television set and the house lights were on. The ignition key of the car was turned on but the engine was not running.

The sheriff said there still was some gasoline left in the tank of the car. He described the deaths as clearly accidental and said no inquest is planned.

Telstar Seen as Instrument of Peace—

More Tests for Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Telstar satellite idled through space Thursday — awaiting more trans-Atlantic television tests — U.S. officials pushed ahead eagerly their plans to use this dramatic new medium as an instrument for uniting nations in peace.

Meetings between Government and industry experts were being planned to reach agreement on how best to meet the problems involved in international television.

Chores planned for the intricate 170-pound electronic brain Thursday night are a repeat of Wednesday night's first television broad-

cast to the United States from France and Britain.

The next assignment for the satellite as it spins 600 to 3,500 miles above the earth is expected between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Central Standard Time today. This is to be a telephone call relay between New York and Paris.

On the American end of Friday night's first transatlantic telephone call via satellite will be Eugene J. McNeely, president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. whose laboratories developed and built Telstar. He will talk with Jacques Marette, director of posts and telecommunications for the French Government.

One of the main objectives of communications satellites is to provide telephone service across the oceans and continents. The underwater cables now available are becoming jammed and laying new ones is expensive. Blackouts and fading plague radio-telephone communications.

The 34-inch-long Telstar was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Tuesday and 15 hours later relayed its first television pictures from Andover, Maine. Although they were primarily for American home screens, they were received in England and France and that moved up the test timetable for the satellite.

The Telstar also showed its versatility by relaying telephone calls, news photographs and news stories at a 1,000-word-a-minute speed.

As pictured now, there will be 30 to 50 communications satellites above the earth, so that one or more always will be in position for uninterrupted communications between continents.

Just how to deal with the problems involved in international television was reported to be the subject of a series of meetings planned by the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency, Federal Communications Commission and television industry representatives.

One problem is development of systems in other countries with which the United States would exchange programs.

Benztoured 10 countries in Europe with 41 other American newspapermen and women. The tour, planned by the American Newspaper Study Missions in Washington, D.C., provided opportunities for press conferences and interviews with European political figures and Common Market officials.

During the discussion of the trip Benztoured explained the Common Market, the effects it has already had on world economy, and future developments.

The discussion is one of several get-togethers that Moeller has had in his home for journalism students. The purpose of such gatherings, he said, is to become better acquainted with the students and to provide a nice break from "institutional living."

FRIDAY THE 13TH notwithstanding, this could be your lucky day if you follow Old Doc Barrett's Patented Formula for avoiding misfortune (and work). Lock the doors, throw out the cat — especially that skinny, black one — and turn on the radio (being careful, at all times, not to have your feet in a bucket of water.) Now, tune to WSUI, fix some hors d'oeuvres and a little something to wash them down with; and get back into bed, for heaven's sake, and listen.

POTPOURRI-TIME is 8:30 a.m. After you've heard the WSUI News at 8:15, we offer you an hour of music-to-forget-it-by until The Bookshelf at 9:30. Another program of Masterworks from France featuring French composers, oddly enough, will be aired at 10. That should rest you up enough to deal with those troublesome World Population Problems at 11. You may siesta, if you wish, through Rhythm Rambles at High Noon, but we want you bright-eyed again at 12:30 p.m. for the Latest News. You may as well extend your hibernation straight through the afternoon.

GLENN GOULD discusses his String Quartet No. 1 and then an ensemble from Cleveland plays it during the hour at 1 p.m. Music from the British Festivals is heard at 6; tonight's opera, at 7, is "Idomeneo" by Mozart. Lots of luck.

Friday, July 13, 1962

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World Population Problems
11:50 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Music
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Evening at the Opera — MOZART, "Idomeneo"
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Journalism Professor Talks on Common Market

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism who recently returned from a tour of European countries belonging to the Common Market, discussed the Common Market Thursday night with journalism students.

The discussion was held in the home of Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism.

WSUI
At 910 Kilobycles
By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

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IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM
Cedar Rapids
AIR CONDITIONED
Tonight —
T.V. & Recording Stars in Person
LINDA SCOTT
"Never in a Million Years"
THE MARKETTS
"TOP 40" Orch.
"Balboa Blues"
Saturday —
"TOP 40" Favorites
EDDIE RANDALL
and The Downbeats
Adm. \$1.00

Doors Open 1:15
Englert
NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:15 - "FEATURE 9:30"

ADULT SOPHISTICATED COMEDY!
CARY GRANT-DORIS DAY
That Touch of Mink
— WITH —
AUDREY MEADOWS GIG YOUNG

Plus - Color Cartoon "ROCKET RACKET"
Color Special "STRICTLY SIDNEY"

Doors Open 7:30
Varsity STARTS TODAY!
Together... In Their Newest Movie
The Stars of "Anatomy of a Murder"

GLENN FORD LEE REMICK
The fastest two hours the screen has ever seen!
Experiment in Terror
MARVELOUS MOOD
MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI

Doors Open 7:30
Show at 8:00
DRIVE IN
NOW ENDS SATURDAY!
3 Breathtaking Thrillers!
Screaming Speed & Excitement On Highway & Track
"HELL ON WHEELS"
Speed Show Program
EVENT NO. 1
Screaming Thrills In A Blazing Story of The Race Track...
"Born To Speed"
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 & Roaring Pipes In A Shocking Story of Horror On Our Highways...
"Devil On Wheels"
TERRY MOORE

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Due to recent promotion and expansion in Cedar Rapids area we have several openings for Aggressive Young Men in the professional field.
No experience necessary but you must be:
1. 18-25 Years 3. Enjoy Meeting People
2. High School Graduate 4. Neat in Appearance
Interviews Being Held
SUNDAY, JULY 15th, 3 P.M. SHARP
128 North Clinton, Iowa City
M. BLACKBURN, Personnel Director

Nurses: Choose Milwaukee!*
For Career and Personal satisfaction Milwaukee Hospital offers:
• Big City nursing and living conditions
• Cultural, educational, professional, recreational and shopping facilities
• JCAH accredited hospital, excellent staff
• Newly remodeled 400 bed hospital
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• Positions in general duty staff, surgery, medicine, obstetrics, special care
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Write or Call Collect to Personnel Department for detailed information and answers to your questions
***MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL**
2200 W. Kilbourn Ave. DI. 2-8500 Milwaukee 3, Wis.

BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER

OK, O.K. - I'LL GET RID OF YOUR FRECKLES FOR YOU.
IT WON'T HURT, WILL IT?
NOPE.
YOU SEE...THE CURE AND THE ANESTHETIC ARE SIMULTANEOUS.

DO YOU LIKE GIRLS? GIRLS? GIRLS?!
WOOOF! WOOOF!
HOW CAN I GIVE YOUR MEN A PSYCHIATRIC EXAM IF THEY WON'T ANSWER MY QUESTIONS?

HERE IT IS! THE GREATEST EVENT OF THE YEAR — IT'S RANDALL'S 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

AND EVERYONE IS INVITED TO HELP US CELEBRATE! SO WALK, RUN OR FLY TO THIS BIG EVENT!
THERE'LL BE FUN FOR EVERYONE — FREE PRIZES! FREE GIFTS & LOTS OF WHOPPING BIG FOOD BUYS!

BRING YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS — FREE TREATS FOR THE KIDDIES



FROM TENDER AGED BEEF
VALU SELECTED

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT

CENTER CUTS LB. 47¢
ARM CUTS LB. 59¢

35¢ LB.

- * BONELESS CLUB STEAK LB. 89¢
- * LEAN FRESH HAMBURGER LB. 39¢
- * CHOICE LEG O LAMB LB. 59¢
- * LEAN 1st CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 39¢
- * LEAN SLICED BACON LB. TRAY PACK 39¢

— PLUS OTHER SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION —

ONE OF **50 FREE PRIZES**
NOTHING TO BUY — YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN
JUST REGISTER
DRAWING SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 14th AT 8 P.M.

HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL LOW PRICES YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

BE SOCIABLE — HAVE A

PEPSI-COLA

SIX KING SIZE BOTTLES **29¢**

PURE GRANULATED BEET SUGAR

69¢

10 Lb. Bag

WITH ONE OR MORE CRATES OF FRESH PEACHES



Branded
Valu Selected with S.V.T.

CHUCK STEAK

VALU SELECTED BEEF
FRONT QUARTERS PROCESSED FREE LB. 45¢

49¢ LB.

SPECIAL FROM OUR CAFE

COFFEE & DONUT BOTH ONLY **10¢**

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

PILLOWS Cleaned and Fluffed Put in new ticking for **\$1.98 EACH**

BLANKETS Cleaned and Packaged FOR JUST **98¢ EACH**

GRADE A EGGS FRESH MEDIUMS DOZ. **29¢**

GIANT SIZE FAB WITH YOUR COUPON **49¢**

BLUE SEAL MARGARINE 4 Lbs. **89¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

POTATO CHIPS FLAVORITE TWIN PAK LB. **49¢**

MARSHMALLOWS LIGHT FLUFFY FULL LB. **29¢**

HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

U.S. NO. 1 WASHINGTON BING

CHERRIES

12 Lb. Lug **\$2.98**

★ ★ SPECIAL ★ ★
ANNIVERSARY OFFER

100 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE AT

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU
COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 14th

FUN FOR YOUNG & OLD ALIKE AT OUR

BIG FREE DANCE

ON OUR PARKING LOT
FRIDAY NIGHT
8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
NEW AND OLD TIME MUSIC

MUSIC BY
AL AND THE UNTOUCHABLES

FREE REFRESHMENTS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

GUARANTEED RIPE WATERMELON 79¢ AND UP

WHITE SEEDLESS ★ GRAPEFRUIT 10 For 49¢

YELLOW, RIPE FORTUNA

BANANAS LB. 10¢

FRESH FROZEN GRADE A

STRAWBERRIES

5 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.19**

NORTH STATE FROZEN POT PIES Pkg. 19¢

QUALITY CHEKD ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 69¢

FREE CONES FRI. & SAT.

OVEN FRESH POTATO ROLLS

11¢ EACH

CINNAMON ROLLS 6 for 30¢

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