

SUI, Iowa City Begin To Repair Damage from Flash Flood

\$100,000 Loss Estimated
In City, Mostly Uninsured

By STAFF WRITERS

SUI students, faculty, physical plant personnel and Iowa Citizens proved that the University "family" does exist as they pulled together to clean and repair damages wrought in the week-end flash flood.

Most damage to the campus occurred at the SUI Art and Theater buildings. R. J. Phillips of the University physical plant said they have been working practically around the clock since 1 a.m. Saturday and there has not even been time to make estimates of the damage.

SUI business manager R. B. Mossman believed the damage cost "will be of considerable magnitude." He said that the University is not allowed by law to carry insurance and that funds to cover damages caused by natural disasters are made available through the Executive Council of the state government.

SEE PICTURE SECTION, PAGE 3

A claim for such funds has been filed through the Board of Regents. According to Mossman the department officials will turn in reports of damages.

The Art Building was hardest hit as flood waters poured into the two Fine Arts buildings through the steam and water pipe tunnels. The network of tunnels supplies heat and water to University buildings.

Art Building Damage
Damages in the Art Building were confined to the basement work rooms, class rooms and auditorium. Art exhibits on the main floor were unharmed.

Most of the student work in the design area was destroyed, and display cases and work tables were found floating in four to five feet of muddy water. Display pedestals and cases were upended and some finally came to rest several feet from their original locations.

An exhibit consisting of several years work by art students was destroyed. It cost \$800 to assemble and pack and now cannot be sent out on tour.

Water level marks in the lower slant of the art auditorium were approximately six feet high and over half of the upholstered seats were soaked and a film of mud remains on the wooden backs.

Precision tools in the Industrial Design area were considerably damaged by rust and mud as the water was pumped out of the Art building and things began to dry out.

The floor of the Color Copy room in the photography laboratories was covered with a black sticky substance when water reached black pigments stored in lurp bags.

Many of the wooden drafting tables are beginning to warp and several of these were new.

A cabinet containing six motion picture projectors was overturned by the rush of pouring water, and the projectors are being checked to see if they are still usable.

One section of plaster board, which covers the basement walls and is used to display student work, buckled from the soaking and is pulling away from the cement foundation walls.

Norval Tucker, assistant professor of art, said the windows of the art building were covered with steam when the building was opened and the flooring in the lobby was too hot to touch.

Repertory Goes On
Damage to the Theater Building was less extensive, and the repertory players rose to the occasion according to James Gousseff, director of the Summer Repertory.

The theater saying "the show must go on" was in evidence as the players performed with only three lights set up in the back of the Theater auditorium for "Death of a Salesman" on Saturday night.

Some repairs to the elaborate lighting systems used by the repertory theater had been made by late Monday afternoon, with 1/6 of the "dimmers" and 1/2 of the blue "back lights" still to be repaired. Dr. David L. Thayer, assistant professor of dramatic art, predicted that it would be another steady 48 hours of repairing before they could be used.

Costumes, period shoes, stage curtains, stage properties, and the Green Room carpet valued at \$3,000 arrayed the lawn surrounding the Theater Building Monday afternoon as they were drying in the sun.

Repertory performances continue as scheduled. The carpet and some \$5,000 worth of furniture in the Green Room, used as a lounge at intermission, were soaked. The Green Room cannot be used, but this will be the only discomfort of theater-goers as the air-conditioning is again working.

Cleaning Job
Costumes for the repertory plays had to be sent to the cleaners ahead of schedule because of water damage. Over half of the 6,000 costumes accumulated over some 40 years of play production must

also be sent to the cleaners. Water stains and mildew are now the greatest danger of damage to the costumes. The 20 inches of water that accumulated in the Theater Building costume rooms was deep enough to soak the bottoms of the hanging costumes and cause each to act as a wick.

The revolving stage mechanisms also remain in good working condition and will be used in the repertory performances as planned.

Faculty members also lost personal possessions from water damages in the Art and Theater buildings as their files and books were soaked.

One such person was Prof. Arnold Gillette, theater director, whose collection of set design sketches was soaked. He had gathered them over the past 30 years and intended to use them in a book. He believes some sketches can be salvaged.

Another loss in the Theater was two trunks full of 19th century fabric, much of it brocade, which belonged to Margaret S. Hall, assistant professor of dramatic art. The fabric colors ran when the water penetrated the trunk.

Some less permanent SUI buildings were also damaged.

Students Moved

Four SUI families were moved from Templin Park when the barracks in which they were living flooded Friday night.

Frank J. Fisher, supervisor of married students housing said the people have been moved to other University housing which was open. He said there has not been a definite decision on whether to repair the flooded barracks. Presently plans are to clean and reopen the flooded units.

This is the first time Templin Park has been flooded in 15 years according to Fisher who helped with the evacuation.

The students who were forced to leave their homes were George Goodrich, Barry Reynolds, Phil Stack, and Charles Watson.

Explosion Victim

Officials are still investigating a possible flood-related explosion. They still were unable Monday to determine the exact cause of the explosion which wrecked Home Oil Co. and killed Daniel L. Mowry, proprietor.

Each dose of Sabin vaccine contains one of three known types of live polio virus, which have been laboratory modified, according to Dr. Top. He said that type I is given first. About six weeks later, type III is given. Six or more weeks later, type II is given, he said.

Dr. Shrock said that recommendations for the Sabin vaccine include the facts that "a more permanent type of immunity is probable" and that the vaccine is palatable and easy to take."

Sponsors for the program said that exact dates of vaccine administration and location of the feeding stations will be announced at a later date.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

5 Cents per Copy

Tuesday, July 17, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

City's Polio Vaccine Plan Set for Oct.

3-Dose Sabin Oral Combatant Aimed at 50,000 Area Persons

The Johnson County Medical Society announced Monday that a mass oral polio vaccination program will be sponsored in Iowa City in October. Sabin Oral Vaccine will be made available to residents of Iowa City and surrounding communities.

Vaccination consists of three oral doses of Sabin vaccine, given at intervals of six weeks or more.

These will be given to persons of all age groups as well as to those who may have had prior Salk poliomyelitis vaccine injections.

To reach a maximum of individuals, the cooperation of all community and health organizations is to be solicited. The sponsors hope that between forty and fifty thousand persons will receive the oral vaccine.

The program will be jointly sponsored by the Johnson County Medical Society and the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr.

Frank J. Fisher, supervisor of married students housing said the people have been moved to other University housing which was open. He said there has not been a definite decision on whether to repair the flooded barracks. Presently plans are to clean and reopen the flooded units.

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Senate Votes On Medicare Bill Today

WASHINGTON — Some influential Democrats threw their weight Monday behind a Republican effort to kill President Kennedy's compromise health care plan for the elderly in today's showdown vote in the Senate.

And a cry of intimidation was raised by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, one of the few Republican supporters of the plan. He complained vigorously about a telegram in which he said 22 doctors had warned him:

"We strongly advise you not to be party to pulling democratic chestnuts out of the fire."

However, the verbal fireworks did not represent any change in viewpoint by any of the senators who spoke. It mainly pointed up that the outcome will depend on which way the break in party-line sentiment swings heaviest.

Both sides were cautiously predicting victory as the Senate talked its way toward the climax.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Oklahoma), an author of the medical care bill passed by Congress in 1960, minus the Social Security approach presented by President Kennedy, advocated that the administration bill does not provide physicians' fees for anyone and that it would load heavy taxes on young working people to pay benefits for older persons who have not contributed to it.

The Me Too food store, 26 S. Van Buren St., reports heavy water damage. The store will be closed until Wednesday morning for cleanup and restocking of shelves.

David Pitzele, manager of Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery, said the firm was still busy pulling damaged stock from the shelves but is making normal deliveries to institutions in Iowa City.

Other businesses hit by the flood waters are: Kelley Cleaners, 120 S. Gilbert St.; John Nasch Grocery Co., 426 Burlington St.; and United Furniture, 401 S. Gilbert. No estimates of damage were available from these firms.

RED ROCKET-RADAR

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Electric Manufacturing Co. will sell communist Yugoslavia radar equipment capable of tracking rockets, the Kyodo news service reports.

We are prepared to conclude a test ban treaty on the basis of the neutralist proposal and on no other basis," Zorin said.

The settlement came just a week before 125,000 union workers

were scheduled to strike at the na-

Russia Nixes U.S. Nuclear Ban Proposal

GENEVA — The Soviet Union stiff-armed an American compromise move for a nuclear test ban treaty at the reopening of the 17-year disarmament conference Monday.

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin told newsmen the U.S. plan was "no compromise at all in our view."

Then, in his opening speech to the conference, Zorin accused the United States of "stepping up strategic and all other preparations for a nuclear war" while continuing disarmament talks.

That was the Soviet position a month ago when the conference recessed after a three-month session whose only forward step was the adoption of a treaty preamble.

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean again assured the conference the United States considers world disarmament a matter of priority. He said the Soviet Union, for its part, has "significantly retreated on the nuclear test ban treaty."

On his arrival Saturday, Dean said the United States and Britain were ready to drop insistence on internationally staffed seismic detection stations inside Russia if the Soviet Union would be willing to accept international inspections on its territory.

Zorin told the news conference Russia had already made its own compromise by accepting a neutralist proposal as a negotiating basis. This would provide for on-site inspections only by invitation of the country where a suspicious event took place.

"We are prepared to conclude a test ban treaty on the basis of the neutralist proposal and on no other basis," Zorin said.

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were scheduled to strike at the na-

News in Brief

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — The door was slammed shut Monday on rising hopes for an accord between Negro leaders and officials in this racially disturbed city.

The Negroes sought a meeting with the city commission to iron out grievances dating to December integration demonstrations in which more than 700 Negroes were arrested.

The juice, served in paper cups, was given to the jailed integrationists during visiting hours by a nurse and a retired policeman, both Negroes. Authorities said the prisoners still refused the normal menu offered at the city's two jails.

LIMA, Peru — Prime Minister Moreyra Paz Soldan's cabinet resigned Monday night as a result of Peru's presidential election crisis.

One official said the nation's military chiefs will take over the government, probably Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk heads Wednesday for Geneva and more talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko despite a fresh rebuff from Moscow.

Rusk's travel plans were announced Monday almost simultaneously with Soviet rejection of a Western request for a conference to discuss ways to end violent incidents along the Berlin wall before they can mushroom into more serious outbreaks.

LOS ANGELES — The Douglas Aircraft Co. and two aerospace unions agreed Monday to plan their next move in the bitter struggle for power in this 13-day-old nation.

Bell Bell lined up a meeting of peace co-existence war heroes, presumably to show their strength among those who fought to free Algeria from French rule.

The settlement came just a week before 125,000 union workers

were scheduled to strike at the na-

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs in the 70s in the northeast to near 80 in the southwest.

French Assembly OK's Nuclear Striking Force

'Act of Civil Disobedience'

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

An SUI professor of sociology has strongly supported a New Hampshire Quaker Conference's condemnation of the treatment being given pacifist Walter Gormly at Mount Vernon at the U.S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo.

Prof. Manford Kuhn, a Quaker, said Monday he is in complete accord with the Quaker group's statement which said Gormly's treatment "is alien to an orderly society, as well as an evasion of the real issues in the case, to treat his behavior as that of a mental incompetent."

"In this case, the judge's action carries the implication that a protest of this kind is the result of mental imbalance rather than an honest protest of a government's action," Kuhn stated.

"GORMLY WAS taken to the medical center for psychiatric observation after he staged a hunger strike protest against federal income taxes in Des Moines in June.

Gormly refuses to pay taxes because he says they are being used in preparation for war. He has refused to eat at the medical center and is being tube-fed.

The 16 Quakers, part of a long study program known as the Avon Institute in Winnipesaukee, N.H., said they feel that Gormly is mentally competent and took his position in full knowledge of possible penalties.

They commented that the criteria used against Gormly might also have condemned Henry David Thoreau or Mahatma Gandhi.

KUHN STATED that Gormly and the New Hampshire Quakers were following the basic tenet of the Quaker philosophy — that each individual should follow his own conscience.

"When Walter Gormly did this," Kuhn stated, "it was interpreted as a mental disturbance, not honest conviction." Kuhn feels that Gormly's protest was not taken lightly and that Gormly had carefully considered the consequences of the action.

Gormly's act was an act of civil disobedience and he probably expected to be punished, Kuhn asserted. He said the charge against Gormly was a protest of the spirit — if not the letter — of due process of law," he asserted. He remarked that now that the Gormly case has occurred, pre-trial procedures which are designed to "help" the individual and having nothing to do with law breaking, should be questioned in that they might deny the "ancient rights of due process of law."

KUHN STATED, "The judge in the case had the right to order the pre-trial examination and the procedures were innovative on good motives. But this should not eliminate the need for careful scrutiny of the procedures."

Kuhn concluded by adding, Martin Luther King to the parallel drawn by the New Hampshire Quakers with Thoreau and Gandhi. "There seems to be a good deal of sentiment in this area for King's actions," he stated. "I wonder if the public would stand for the indefinite detention of this Negro leader for his frequent acts of civil disobedience." He said he thought Gormly was not so unlike King and that he was sure King would not receive the treatment and public indifference which has been given to Gormly.

Kuhn continued, "We feel that

Downs Censure Motion, Gives De Gaulle, Pompidou Support

PARIS (AP) — The National Assembly early Tuesday endorsed President De Gaulle's plan for an independent French nuclear striking force.

A motion of censure against Premier Georges Pompidou,

aimed at the Government's nuclear policies, was defeated.

A total of 208 deputies voted in favor of the motion.

Do It Yourself

Russia and the United States have been engaged in a sometimes hot, sometimes lukewarm, and sometimes frigid Cold War for 17 years and in that time both sides have developed propaganda machines which remain excellently oiled.

Those machines, which take on various disguises (we call it the "press" in both countries, although the Russians make no claims involving freedom and independence), have become so efficient that the diligent reader knows before hand what an editorial will say on whatever subject is being "treated" by the "influence" of both countries.

Consider the recent bomb tests by both sides. With the use of the simple little device they used to use in second-grade before our schools became "progressive," we have devised a "Do-It-Yourself Editorial." All you have to do is cross out the incorrect words or phrases.

Upon completion of this exercise, you will have an editorial which might appear in either Pravda or the Chicago Tribune (if you crossed out the right words and phrases. Depending on your political leanings, you will be graded with one of two answer sheets).

(Instructions: Cross out the incorrect words or phrases.)

Never before has mankind seen such a large scale preparation for war. The (current) (recent) (United States) (Russia) testing in the (Pacific) (Siberian wastelands) is a challenge to all mankind.

The last test, (a high altitude explosion of monstrous proportions) (a 50-megaton explosion of monstrous proportions), has made further (Soviet) (American) testing unavoidable.

As long as the (Yankee imperialists) (Red military men) persist in this type of subtle aggression by holding such a terrible threat over the peace-loving nations of the world, (Russia) (America) has no alternative.

(Russia) (America) already has the most perfect weapons that no other power possesses and is almost impervious to attack. But it is obvious that the ruling circles of (The United States) (Russia), who do not have the same powerful military weapons, have no reason at all to say the balance of strength has changed in their favor.

(Washington) (Moscow) has claimed in recent months that the balance of power (has tipped to the West) (remains with the Communists). This is a fatuous illusion and is advanced to put heart into (America's) (Russia's) armed forces and (allies) (satellites).

(The United States) (Russia) ranks first in its scale of war preparation and unless the peaceful forces of the world immediately get action for disarmament, the atoms will start speaking for themselves.

If that happens, the (Western) (Communist) aggressors will inevitably perish themselves in the flames.

The results of this exercise will be graded by the (United States Information Agency) (editors of Izvestia). Take your choice.

—Larry Hatfield

Are We in A War?

A major controversy may be coming to the boiling point over the issue of American participation in the war in Viet Nam.

An Associated Press study last week charged that the fight to save South Viet Nam from the Communists is "fouled up." The story, originating in Leavenworth, Kansas, was based on interviews with U.S. officers who have returned to this country after serving as advisers to South Vietnamese forces in the battle against Communist Viet Cong.

The story brought an immediate denial from Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff. He said the story "does not reflect accurately the opinions of responsible army authorities in Washington or in the field."

The controversy poses some serious questions for the American public. Do we really know what the U.S. is doing in Viet Nam? The only reports on the situation from other than the foreign press have come from leftist publications and "men's magazines."

Few Americans know that officers and enlisted men in our armed forces are in the field in the Viet Nam war. Still fewer know why.

Now the confusion has been compounded by the story which charged that we may be losing a war we aren't even officially fighting. It becomes even more confused with an official denial.

Pressure should be put on Washington officials — military and civilian — to clearly define our role in the war. Are our men fighting? What is Washington's justification for having American forces there? Are we close to full scale war?

We would like to know; those officials "in the know" should tell us.

—Larry Hatfield

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Van Atta through July 24. Call 7-5346 for a sitter. For information



'We're Not THAT Anxious To Balance The Budget'

JFK, Congress Reaching Domestic Legislation Impasse

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The present state of the argument about heavy, immediate tax cuts speaks volumes about President Kennedy's difficult political predicament.

Here we have a national economy that is worrisomely lagging. Here we have a remedy for the lag which has strong support on the right as well as on the left, and also offers a most agreeable dividend to the voters in an election year.

Here we have an Administration daily more inclined to adopt this remedy, and a President daily more willing to listen to those around him who urge tax cuts despite his own inbred fiscal conservatism. What then is the obstacle?

The obstacle is the Congress. If the President now recommends tax cuts, whether for one year or to ensure permanency, his recommendation must first go to the House Ways and Means Committee; it must then work its way through the already overloaded Senate Finance Committee; after that it must be approved by the Senate; and it will only become law when the conference report is voted by both chambers.

Congress as a whole is willing enough to cut taxes. But the all-powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, is far from eager to receive a tax cutting recommendation from the White House at this time.

President Kennedy means to try to escape from the impasse by taking the stump in the off-year Congressional elections in a most intensive manner. He will thus risk his prestige on the outcome in a way that no President has done since Woodrow Wilson, in the ill-fated League of Nations election of 1919.

Kennedy is ready to take this risk because he believes he can intensify and clarify the national debate, and thus win votes for the candidates of his party, even though his own name will not be on the ballot. He may well be right. But if the economic lag continues, it will still be a major miracle if the Republicans do not



ALSOP

just called the U.S. Chamber of Commerce names usually reserved for Americans for Democratic Action, because the U.S. Chamber came out for tax cuts. In fact, Sen. Byrd, in person, is the principal obstacle to a Presidential decision to ask for tax cuts now.

Most probably such a decision will be made in the end; and after considerable fuss, the tax cuts will most probably be voted. But consider the implications of the mere fact that President Kennedy is now hesitating to recommend an economic cure which is pure jam with no pill at all in political terms, mainly because he is worried about the Congressional response to this recommendation!

THIS MEANS, in reality, that the President and the Congress have reached a state of almost complete impasse, at least on domestic legislative matters. Defense and foreign policy measures and the trade bill, which affects our power to compete in the modern world, may still receive serious Congressional consideration. But the impasse will become more total rather than less total, if the economic slowdown wins votes for the party of power, as almost always happens.

Today, moreover, such an impasse is quite different in character and effect from the impasse on domestic issues which also existed at the end of the Truman administration. At that time, the national economy was still operating on the banked-up fuel of demand left over from the second World War, with the additional stimulus of the Korean War. While the economy was surging forward, albeit with accompanying inflation, the White House-Congress impasse did not matter very much.

TODAY, in contrast, the banked-up economic fuel of post-war demand shows signs of being about exhausted. More and more of the wisest analysts, both on the right and on the left, are now inclining to the view that this exhaustion of demand is the basic unfavorable factor in the economic equation.

If these men are right, bold measures may well be needed to avoid the deflation which, so history shows, most commonly follows each post-war economic surge forward. But if the impasse continues, bold measures will not be possible. Instead, something very like paralysis may well set in, at least until the 1964 election.

In this manner, unfortunately, the President's predicament can too easily become the nation's predicament.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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.

Thursday, July 19

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

Friday, July 20

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," University Theatre.

Saturday, July 21

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Sunday, July 22

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Monday, July 23

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 24

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 25

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Thursday, July 26

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Friday, July 27

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Saturday, July 28

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Sunday, July 29

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Monday, July 30

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 31

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Thursday, Aug. 2

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Friday, Aug. 3

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Saturday, Aug. 4

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Sunday, Aug. 5

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Monday, Aug. 6

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Thursday, Aug. 9

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Friday, Aug. 10

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Saturday, Aug. 11

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Sunday, Aug. 12

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Monday, Aug. 13

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Tuesday, Aug. 14

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Thursday, Aug. 16

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Friday, Aug. 17

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Saturday, Aug. 18

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Moliere's "The Miser," University Theatre.

Sunday, Aug. 19

8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," University Theatre.

Monday, Aug. 20

Flood Heavily Damages SUI Buildings, IC Businesses



And Laid Them Out to Dry

There were costumes and more costumes scattered on the grass all around the Theatre Building as Dramatic Arts students bent to the task of drying out what was salvageable from the torrential rains

that deluged Iowa City Friday and Saturday. One graduate student said that about 1,500 costumes were saved, and that many more were ruined beyond repair.

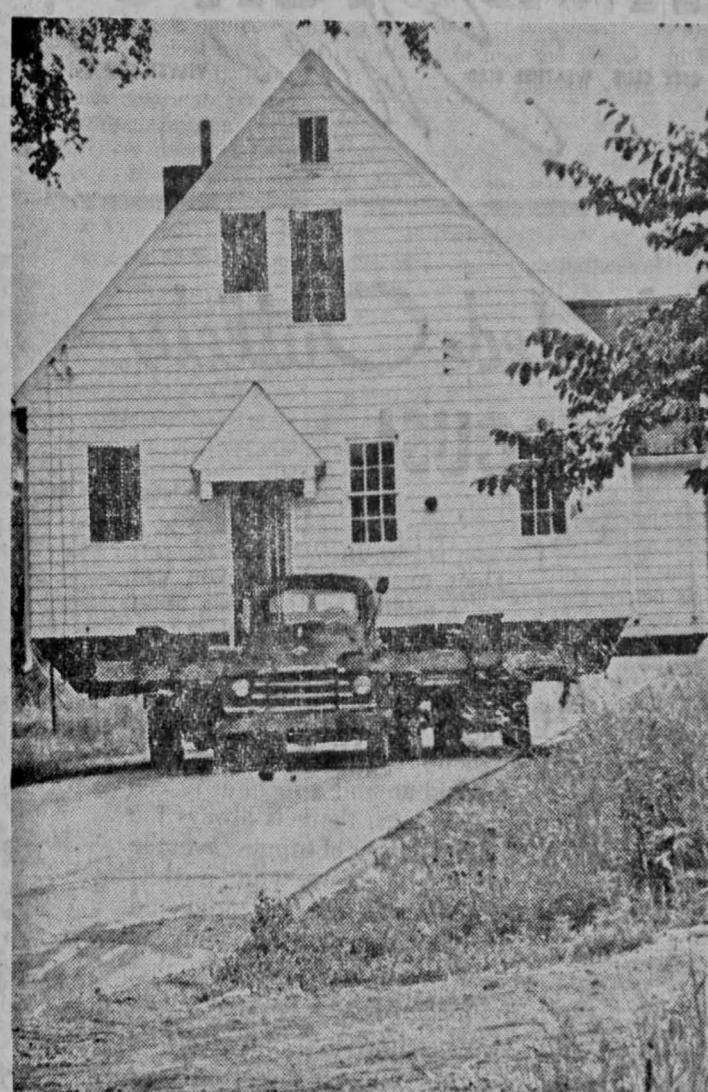


Torrent in Templin

This is what two of the four flooded barracks at Templin Park looked like about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, as the water rose to nearly four feet in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stack, who occupied the

left side of the barracks pictured here. The right side was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich. The families were evacuated by Married Student Housing personnel.

D.I. Photofeature
By Joe Lippincott



Where to Now?

Power lines and soggy ground prevented Iowa City housemover Max Yocom from relocating this house, so the structure was parked in the middle of old Route 218, two miles north of here. Traffic was detoured through Forest View Trailer Court.



Worst Hit

Workmen continued the tedious job Monday afternoon of cleaning out the Art Building, one of the most extensively damaged structures from the flood.



Cereal Clean-Up

Two employees of the Me-Two supermarket, Bob Svatos (left) and Don Beardshaw, begin the clean-up of the cereal department of the food store, one of the hardest hit businesses with 3½ feet of water recorded in the store Saturday morning.



Explanation

An employee of the Me-Two market describes some of the damage to a passerby as he points to shopping carts full of soggy soap boxes Saturday morning, soon after the store's employees began the long, hard task of cleaning-up the debris.



Auto Rescue

A tow truck in background prepares to try to pull two swamped autos out of more than two feet of water on Riverside Drive Saturday morning. At right is the barracks of Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Stack, one of four Templin Park families which were evacuated due to the high water. Three of the families have been relocated in Stadium Park; others will live temporarily with their parents.



Noah's Ark?

A moving van backs into position at the barracks in Templin Park which were flooded out by Friday and Saturday's rains to remove furniture and other personal belongings. Four families

and their belongings were evacuated from the barracks, located across the street from the Art Building. Water reached a height of more than three feet outside these barracks early Saturday.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, July 17, 1962

Majors

Scoreboard

| | AMERICAN LEAGUE | G.B. |
|-------------|-----------------|------|
| New York | W. L. G. | 588 |
| Los Angeles | 48 40 .545 | 31% |
| Cleveland | 48 40 .545 | 31% |
| Minnesota | 47 43 .522 | 51% |
| Chicago | 47 45 .511 | 61% |
| Baltimore | 43 44 .494 | 8% |
| Detroit | 43 45 .489 | 8% |
| Kansas City | 41 51 .446 | 12% |
| Washington | 38 56 .349 | 20% |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Kansas City 1

Washington 4, Los Angeles 1

(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York (Terry 11-8) at Boston (Cleary 9-7); night

Washington (Stuhmeyer 7-4) and Cheney 2-4 or Hobson 0-0) at Chicago (Pizarro 8-7 and Wynn 4-6) — night

Cleveland (Gomez 1-1 or Latman 4-3) at Milwaukee (Kralik 6-8) — night

Baltimore (Roberts 6-3) at Kansas City (Rakow 6-10) — night

Detroit (Aguirre 7-3) at Los Angeles (McBride 9-3) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. L. Pct. G.B. |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Los Angeles | 62 32 .660 |
| San Francisco | 60 32 .650 |
| Pittsburgh | 57 35 .620 |
| St. Louis | 50 41 .549 |
| Cincinnati | 48 40 .545 |
| Philadelphia | 45 46 .494 |
| Baltimore | 40 49 .440 |
| Houston | 34 54 .386 |
| Chicago | 35 58 .376 |
| New York | 24 64 .273 |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 3, New York 2

Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1

Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 0

Chicago at Houston, ppd, rain

(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Philadelphia (Hamton 5-7 and Ben Farrell 5-1) (2) night

San Francisco (Golden 5-8 and Jim Purkey 11-1) (2) night

Los Angeles (Drysdale 16-4) at Cincinnati (Burke 14-4) — night

San Francisco (Del 16-4) at Milwaukee (Spain 9-11) — night

Chicago (Koenig 8-2) at St. Louis (Jackson 7-8) — night

(only games scheduled)

Yanks Whip Athletics, 3-1 Behind Ford

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Whitey Ford posted his eighth victory and the New York Yankees tightened their grip on first place in the American League by defeating the Kansas City Athletics 3-1 Monday.

An error by Bill Consolo paved the way for New York's first two runs, which were unearned. With one out in the second inning, Elston Howard on second and Hector Lopez on first, second baseman Jerry Lumpe fielded a bouncer off the bat of Cletis Boyer, but Consolo bobbled the throw to second.

Howard scored and Lopez took third, subsequently scoring on Ford's sacrifice fly.

In posting victory number 8 against five losses, Ford had to have ninth inning help from Jim Bouton.

Danny Pfister (1-7) was the losing pitcher. He pitched eight innings, allowing the Yankees all seven of their hits.

New York .021 000 000 — 3 7 2

Kansas City .000 000 001 — 1 7 2

Ford, Bouton (9) and Howard, Pfister, Giglio (9) and Sullivan, W. — Ford (8-4). L — Pfister (1-8).

Washington Drops

Angels into 2nd Place Tie, 4-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jerry Lucas has agreed to play a full season in the National Basketball Association (NBA) with the Cleveland Pipers, Club President George Steinbrenner said Monday night.

Lucas, a three-time All-American from Ohio State, is one of basketball's hottest attractions and is the star of the Pipers, who have just switched to the NBA. The Pipers were the champions last year of the American Basketball League (ABL) in that circuit's first year.

Lucas and Steinbrenner conferred here over the weekend and the tall, eager returned to Columbus to study the Pipers' offer.

On May 16, Lucas signed a two-year contract with the Pipers, who then were in the ABL. He passed up a larger financial offer from the Cincinnati Royals. One of the reasons he cited was the shorter schedule in the fledgling league, thus giving him an opportunity to continue his studies.

The Pipers were granted a franchise in the NBA last week, but Lucas became a stumbling block because his contract was for play in the ABL.

Australia's Laver Won't Turn Pro Until Next Year

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia (LTA) received a secret assurance some weeks ago that Wimbledon champion Rod Laver would turn professional this year, tennis writer Donald Lawrence wrote Tuesday.

Writing in the Melbourne newspaper The Age, Lawrence says the assurance was given at a secret meeting between top LTA officials and Australian professional Frank Sedgman.

Lawrence quotes Sedgman, who returned from overseas Monday as saying: "We have offered Laver \$85,000 on a two-year contract."

"But we also told the LTA not to worry about losing him for the Davis Cup challenge round because we do not want him until it is over."

Sedgman said he and American pro Tony Trabert had several long talks with Laver in London.

Aussies Take Early Lead in French Open

PARIS (AP) — Lee Frankel, a native of Cedar Rapids, now living in France shot a 5-over-par 77 in the first round of the French Open Championship here Monday to lead the small, undistinguished American delegation.

Littlefield joined the American Association in 1958 at Wichita. He was with Louisville in 1959 and spent 1960 with Louisville and Indianapolis.

Littlefield accompanied Ranger players not participating in the All-Star game home Sunday night. Johnston said he notified Littlefield he was relieved of his duties as manager before he departed.

Littlefield had served this year as player manager but pitched only occasionally. The 35-year-old southpaw was in the majors from 1950 through 1958 playing with New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Milwaukee in the National League, and St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore and Boston.

Littlefield joined the American Association in 1958 at Wichita. He was with Louisville in 1959 and spent 1960 with Louisville and Indianapolis.

DOG TRAINING

Bird dogs may now be trained in the field, the State Conservation Commission reminded Monday.

Nesting game birds are the reason for the law that suspends this training from March 15 to July 15.

The use of dogs for hunting game birds is strongly urged by the Commission. Well trained dogs find the cripplers that are otherwise lost to the hunters.

GEORGE GOT IT AGAIN!

Yep, George's traveling oven got another speeding ticket while hurrying to deliver his delicious, taste-tempting pizzas.

GEORGE'S GOURMET

114 S. Dubuque St.

Across From Hotel Jefferson

Orders To Go

PHONE 8-7545

PIPING HOT PIZZA

DELIVERY TRUCK

Free Delivery on orders over 3.95

DELIVERY TRUCK

PIPING HOT PIZZA

Up to \$100 Million Away—

Worldwide Telephoning Distant, Despite Telstar

By EARL UBELL

Herald Tribune News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — A few years ago the Score satellite — really the shell of a spent Atlas rocket — carried a tape recorded voice from space — a greeting from President Eisenhower. But this trick represented little more than a gimmick to bolster America's sputnik-blasted prestige.

Echo, the big aluminized plastic balloon, gave the communications experts a better toy to play with. They could bounce signals off its surface and check out ground transmitting and receiving equipment.

And now Telstar: A real start on a worldwide radio, television, telephone, teletype and facsimile system using satellites. That 34-inch, 170-pound ball can pick out the signal and hurl it back to earth to act like a radio tower in the sky.

Despite the success of the trans-Atlantic television and telephone transmission last week, however, we have a long way to go before any of us can telephone an aunt in Rome via satellite. With Telstar-type satellites you would need 30 to 50 of these glistening globes, sprinting through space, since one only covers a relatively small portion of the earth.

Considering that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. spent \$50 million developing the system (including a \$10 million ground station at Andover, Me.), a worldwide network may not be too expensive. It might cost another \$50 million to \$100 million for the whole system, which incidentally could be worth as much as \$1 billion.

There is, of course, another way. Under active consideration is a system with a satellite at 22,000 miles (Telstar goes between 502 miles and 355 miles). At that height, a satellite's rotation about the earth

is synchronized with the earth's rotation. It appears to be standing still in the sky. This would give 24-hour coverage for a good portion of the earth's surface. Four or five satellites would cover the world.

However, to launch this system you need rockets capable of boosting more weight to greater height than those currently available. You also get a time delay between reception and transmission of about six-tenths of a second. That means you say "Hello" and half a second later your respondent on the other side of the world says "Hello" in return. Experiments with human beings with artificial delays installed in lines showed that the delay is annoying, but not insurmountable.

Which system or combination of systems gets adopted depends, to a great extent, on who pays for and who owns and operates the system. The President's plan for a private corporation, Government-supervised, is now before Congress.

The Congress may now look at this problem with some urgency, since A.T.&T. has another satellite planned for the fall, and the Government, through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has purchased a communications satellite from the Radio Corporation of America, also to be launched this year.

Meanwhile, Telstar is working even better than the engineers had hoped. Its signals are loud and clear. The solar batteries are recharging the chemical batteries regularly. The temperature has remained between 18 degrees Fahrenheit and 48 degrees Fahrenheit, just as planned. And the pressure inside is holding up.

The Bell Telephone Laboratories, which built the equipment,

estimates it should last about a year or two, at the least, and that there is a good chance it will last five to 10 years, and be useable all that time.

A.T.&T. can't use it for commercial purposes unless the Federal Communications Commission lets it, but Telstar has the capacity of 60 two-way telephone calls, or about the capacity of the Atlantic telephone cable. At the moment it can handle 12 such calls, because of the limitations of ground equipment.

In the future, as the rockets get better, heavier satellites with more transmitting and receiving equipment, could handle 10 times this capacity and last for 10 to 20 years. Then, perhaps the prediction of Dr. Lloyd Berkner, a leading electronics expert, will come true.

Dr. Berkner said at the time of the first sputniks that we'll probably one day be able to make a telephone call to any point in the world for a dime.

The charged bodies of two U.S. Army officers and an enlisted man were found in the wreckage. Nearby, the searchers found a dead Vietnamese officer and a wounded soldier.

The only other certain survivor was a U.S. Army captain, said to have been the pilot, who was found wandering in the jungle five miles from the scene. He had suffered only bruises and the story of how he escaped was not learned immediately.

The helicopter apparently was attempting to spot a band of about 300 guerrillas who stormed a mountain village near the Laos border and captured a number of prisoners.

Seven planes and six helicopters searched until dark for the wreckage of the third aircraft, a U.S. Air Force transport, which was believed to have cracked up Sunday against a mountain somewhere en route from Saigon to Ban Me Thout, 160 miles northeast of here. The C123 had an American crew of four.

In Washington the Air Force Monday listed four men as missing in the crash of the C123 twin-engine plane. The four are: Capt. James E. Henderson, Seymour, Iowa, pilot; 1st Lt. Winston R. Harris, Harlem, Ga., co-pilot; S.Sgt. Charles F. Richards, Spring Lake, N.C., flight engineer, and

the only other certain survivor was a U.S. Army captain, said to have been the pilot, who was found wandering in the jungle five miles from the scene. He had suffered only bruises and the story of how he escaped was not learned immediately.

The helicopter apparently was attempting to spot a band of about 300 guerrillas who stormed a mountain village near the Laos border and captured a number of prisoners.

Both collections span the 16th to 19th centuries, although 17th century items predominate. The relatively small number of choice pieces reveals the aesthetic and technical breadth, variety and character of the art of these centuries, according to SUI art faculty members.

Major artists represented in the drawings include Watteau, Fragonard, Tiepolo, Gainsborough and Lawrence. A drawing by Guercino titled "St. Matthew and the Angel" is an outstanding example of a preliminary sketch for a painting which is a work of art in itself.

The works include delicate pastoral idylls, architectural fantasies and landscapes.

The exhibition of prints includes engravings and etchings by Marc Antonio Raimondi and David Hopper. Engravings by several other artists are reproductions of great paintings of the day.

Biochemistry Parley Lists 5 Speakers

An "international symposium in miniatur" will be sponsored by the SUI Department of Biochemistry Friday, according to Dr. Henry B. Bull, department head.

The title is indicative of the fact that featured speakers from Israel, France, England and India will address the one-day meeting, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Dr. A. Katchalsky, department head at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel, will open the meeting with a discussion of the topic "Irreversible Thermodynamics in Biological Systems." He was the featured speaker at the International Biophysical Conference in Stockholm last year.

Other speakers on the program include: Dr. D. C. Dervichian, director of biophysics at the Pasteur Institute, Paris, "Molecular Interactions in Mixed Monolayers"; Dr. D.A. Haydon, assistant director of celloid science, Cambridge University, England; "An Estimation of the Surface Ionogenic Groups of the Human Erythrocyte and of E. Coli"; Dr. S. Ghosh, University of Calcutta, India, "Surface Potentials of Protein Solution"; and Dr. Bull, "Structure of Absorbed Protein Films."

Dr. Haydon is now serving as a Research Fellow and Dr. Ghosh as a Research Associate in the SUI Department of Biochemistry. Each address will be followed by an informal discussion period during which members of the symposium may address questions to the speaker. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Experts Monday dated it from the fifth century B.C. Archaeologists did some more digging in the garden and found signs of an ancient temple and city wall.

In the final two of these maneuvers, Walker slowed his speed from 2,200 m.p.h. to 1,100 m.p.h. in 51 seconds.

The upcoming Dynasoar space glider is expected to use similar maneuvers in returning from orbit.

Now a co-author of several widely accepted publications, will speak in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union. His topic will be "Recent Developments in the National Fitness Program."

The free lecture will be open to the public.

Before serving on the President's Council, McNeely was a specialist in health, physical education and athletics in the U.S. Office of Education. He has also served as state supervisor of health, physical and safety education in the Louisiana Department of Education.

McNeely has taught health and physical education at several institutions, including Louisiana State University, Loyola University of New Orleans and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

IOWA
NOW! ENDS
WEDNESDAY

Rock Hudson / Gina Lollobrigida
Sandra / Bobby / Walter Dee / Darin Slezak
Come September
Technicolor
CO-HIT
George Sanders In
"Village of the Damned"

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

7:30 - 9:15 - "FEATURE 9:30"

ADULT SOPHISTICATED COMEDY!

CARY GRANT / DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
IN EASTMAN COLOR

— WITH —
AUDREY MEADOWS
GIG YOUNG

Plus - Color Cartoon "ROCKET RACKET"

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House-Senate Prestige Feud Goes On; New Fight Forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House failed again Monday to end a months-long prestige feud that has knotted the federal purse-strings. And a new deadlock between the chambers began forming off-stage.

Representatives of the two appropriations committees met on neutral ground to seek an end to procedural differences which have blocked passage of all bills to provide money to operate the Government in the newly started fiscal year.

Temporary, stop-gap legislation is enabling departments to continue meeting payrolls through this month.

The conferees' closed session resulted in no settlement but did produce an agreement to meet again Tuesday.

While this stalemate held firm, another was threatened over farm legislation.

The Senate has passed the strict-controls farm bill backed by President Kennedy. The House killed this legislation and now is working on a substitute which is, in effect, merely a one-year extension of the present grain controls.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

Minnesota, the assistant Democratic Senate leader, predicted Monday that if the House passes its bill the Senate will reject it and substitute its own tight-controls measure. This would force a conference which would be likely to produce another deadlock, in view of the sharply different positions the two chambers already have taken.

Humphrey said he feels that if there is any farm bill at all it will have to be produced by a conference committee reconciling what undoubtedly would be very wide differences.

Hopes for a settlement Tuesday were voiced after Monday's session of the appropriations committee representatives — but such hopes have been voiced and quick solutions have been predicted for weeks now and nothing yet has come of them.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), who headed the Senate delegation, emerged from the old Supreme Court chamber — situated about midway between Senate and House — to tell reporters:

"I'm not diffusing optimism all over the place, but I'm more

McNamara Proposes Cutting U.S. Dollar-Drain to Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara opened a drive Monday to reduce the overseas dollar-drain by another \$900 million a year without cutting U.S. fighting power abroad.

"This objective is to be achieved without reducing our combat effectiveness abroad or creating hardship for the individual serviceman or his dependents," McNamara told a news conference.

The aim is to reach the objective by 1966, with more than half of the \$900 million savings coming through reductions in spending overseas, most of which is done in Europe.

"It's going to be a tough job," the Pentagon chief said.

McNamara acknowledged that the three-year drive to cut the dollar-drain to \$1 billion a year may increase the defense budget, now running close to \$50 billion.

"We can't estimate at the moment what that penalty will be," he said, "but the savings in gold we believe will justify such a penalty."

He stressed that \$600 million in savings so far from a 1961 level of \$2.6 billion payments deficit was achieved at a time when the United States actually was increasing its military commitments abroad because of the Berlin and Southeast Asia crises.

In planning the new offensive, McNamara ordered 12 major studies of various approaches to cutting dollar outlays.

McNamara said "we are not thinking of stopping the flow of dependents" overseas. Military families only recently began traveling to Europe again after an eight-month ban which was imposed in part to cut the dollar-drain.

He said "we are hopeful we can expand" a so-far experimental program of rotating 1,500-man Army battle groups to Europe for short tours of duty without their wives and children.

The Pentagon chief estimated

that his department will save

hopeful of a settlement than I was last week."

Russell declined to give any details but said the meeting produced "more willingness to discuss new proposals." He added that both temporary and permanent procedural solutions were discussed.

For a long time, Senate-House conferences on appropriations bills were held on the Senate side of the Capitol and presided over by a senator.

This year, the House Appropriations Committee, headed by 83-year-old Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), proposed that the chairmanship and meeting place be rotated.

The Senate committee, headed by 84-year-old Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), said that would be all right provided the Senate was allowed to originate 50 per cent of the appropriations — or money-spending — bills. The Constitution provides the House shall originate all revenue — or money-raising — bills but is silent about money-spending measures.

The House long has held that it is entitled to originate all financial bills, both money-raising and money-spending.

Cannon and his men refused to yield on this position and the Hayden forces refused to divide the chairmanships and meeting places unless the House group did yield.

Services Set For Victim Of Explosion

Funeral services for Daniel Leland Mowry, 51, of 1406 Spruce St., will be at 1:30 Wednesday at the Donohue Mortuary. Burial will be at the Inland Cemetery in Benetton.

Mr. Mowry died at 2:56 p.m. Sunday at Mercy Hospital from burns suffered in an explosion Saturday morning at the Home Oil Co. service station at 630 Iowa Ave.

Mr. Mowry graduated from Clarence High School and attended Tipper Junior College. He was a native of Cedar County and a veteran of World War II. He moved to Iowa City in 1957 after being in business on the West Coast for 15 years.

In 1959 he bought Doug's Diner and in May, 1962, assumed operation of the Home Oil Co. service station. He directed both businesses until the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, the former Erna H. Fehr; three daughters, Barbara and Rebe Ellen of Iowa City, and Donna Lu Donohoe of Stanwood; a son, Robert of Oelwein; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mowry of Bennett; a sister, Violet Robbins of Bennett; and six grandchildren.

SUI engineering students have already begun the job of converting the winning sketch into a colorful, animated machine that will be placed on the west approach of Old Capitol.

Although the monument will be a complex mechanism from a design and construction standpoint, and despite many spare time hours of work by students, the traditional fate of the Monument if Iowa wins the football game is burning. This year's Homecoming opponent is Purdue University.

Stephens

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

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 WOOL BLENDS
SAVINGS UP TO

40%

SPORT COATS —

EXCELLENT PATTERNS
AND COLOURS

40%

SELECT OTHER SAVINGS FROM OUR
BROKEN LOT TABLE CONSISTING OF
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, SHOES,
SWIM WEAR, AND TIES

By The Campus

20 S. Clinton

Purge Rocks England's Conservatives

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan swept nine more ministers out of his Government Monday night in the second phase of a purge that has rocked the ruling Conservatives.

Dabney Townsend, acting chief of the U.S. Warehouse Branch, Agricultural Marketing Service, said, "Of all the bonds set above \$200,000 on judgment alone, Estes' was the highest."

Townsend said other grain-storage operators had higher bonds — \$200,000 on judgment alone, Estes' warehouses, but in each case other factors were involved.

However, he told the House Gov-

Agriculture Official Denies Estes Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department insisted Monday that instead of granting bond requirements has been changed as a result of the Estes case.

Now, Townsend said, instead of an individual having sole authority, a three-man board makes the determination.

Townsend was the first witness as the subcommittee, headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.), resumed its hearings on Estes' grain dealing with the Federal Government.

The 37-year-old Pecos, Tex., operator currently faces fraud charges and last week was declared bankrupt.

A dispute has arisen over whether the Agriculture Department showed favoritism in January, 1961, when it dropped previous plans to boost Estes grain-storage bond from \$700,000 to \$1 million.

Townsend said this action was taken when Estes agreed to furnish a net worth statement from a certified public accountant.

Carl Miller, Townsend's boss then, agreed to let the bond stay at the same level, Townsend said, when after making necessary allowances "the net worth was far in excess of what was required at the time."

The problem was created after the nation's military leaders vetoed Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, leader of the Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA) who was top man in popular votes in the June 10 election.

But Haya failed to get one-third plus one of the votes and under the constitution that threw the election into Congress. It is scheduled to decide the issue July 28.

Military leaders, charging fraud in the districts where Haya ran strongest, said they would not allow his election by Congress.

Haya and former dictator Manoel Odria, who finished third in the race, have been conferring for more than a week on a solution to the question. There have been reports that a formula might be reached under which Odria would be chosen by Congress.

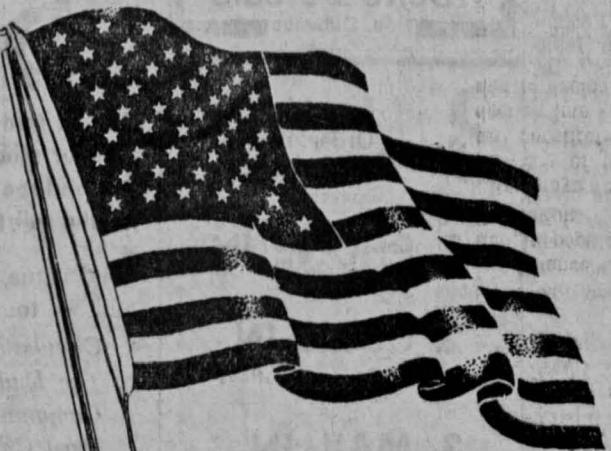
If the dispute is not settled before a 30-day no-strike period expires, President Kennedy is expected to invoke the law's emergency provisions. This involves naming a board to make settlement recommendations. Strike action would be barred for an additional 60-day period.

Gen. Alejandro Caudra Ravine, war minister; Vice Adm. Guillermo Tirado, navy minister and Lt. Gen. Salvador Noya, air minister, conferred Sunday night with President Manuel Prado. They were reported to have reiterated their opposition to Haya.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department announced that the personal income of Americans increased \$700 million in June. At \$40.4 billion in annual rate, personal income stood at a record high.

You Have The Opportunity to Win Absolutely

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A NEW 50-STAR AMERICAN

FLAG

if you are on the S.U.I. Academic Staff or an S.U.I. Employee,
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Red China Is Offered Voice In U.N. Group

PARIS (AP) — The way was cleared Monday for the first time to give Communist China a voice but not a vote in an organization sponsored by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

A resolution pushed through by Soviet bloc made it possible for any nation — Red China if it desires — to take part in discussions of the Conference for the Protection of Cultural Works during wartime.

Before the change only member countries of UNESCO or the United Nations could take part in discussions of the 49-nation conference.

The conference was set up in 1954. The United States is not a member of the conference because it has not yet ratified the treaty.

Max Isenberg, special adviser on cultural affairs for the State Department and one of two U.S. officials present as observers, tried to get the floor after the resolution was introduced by Communist Czechoslovakia and seconded by the Soviet Union.

"I wanted to voice a protest," Isenberg said in an interview. "But the chairman from Iran didn't see my hand."

Isenberg said he didn't believe he was purposely ignored.

Authors Lecture On Reading Texts

More than 150 Iowa teachers Monday heard lectures here on basic elementary school reading books.

Authors of reading textbooks are special lecturers at the weekly SUI workshop. They include: Professor A. Sterl Artley, University of Missouri; Professor Henry P. Smith, University of Kansas; Professor Arthur W. Heilmann, University of Oklahoma; and Carrie Rasmussen, University of Wisconsin.

Prof. William Eller, who is in charge of the SUI Reading Laboratory, is director of the workshop.



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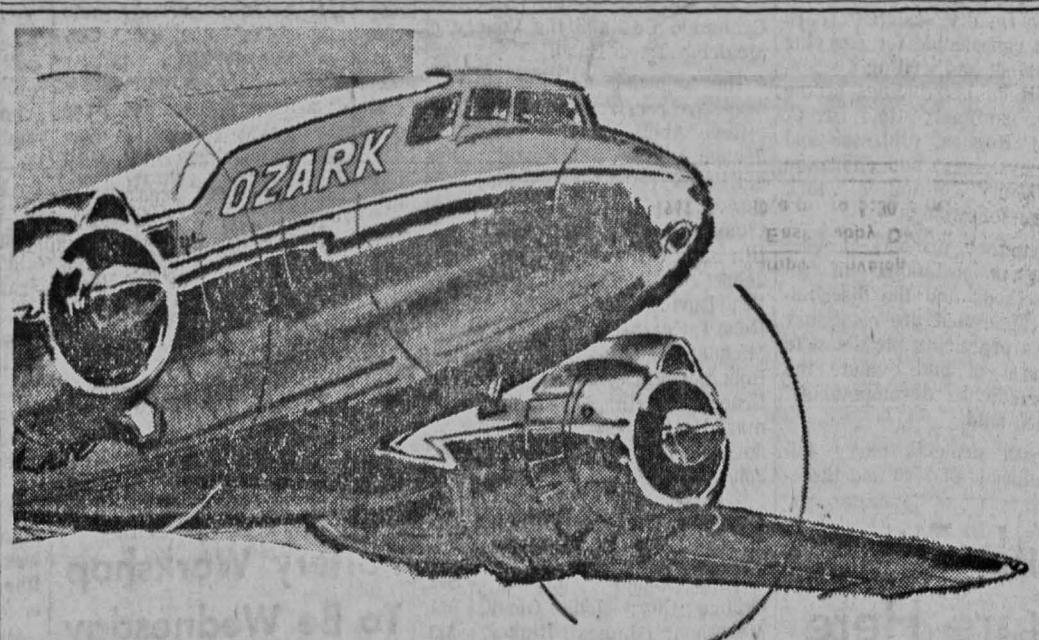
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