

Senate Rejects Medicare Plan

52-48 Vote Setback for JFK; Will Re-Offer Plan Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate killed 52 to 48 Tuesday President Kennedy's compromise plan to help the elderly pay their hospital and nursing care bills — bringing a prompt denunciation from the chief executive.

Within an hour after the new jolting legislative setback for the Administration, a grim-faced Kennedy appeared before newsmen to call the action "a most serious defeat for every American family."

He said he will offer the plan again next year and appealed to the voters to show they want it by their choice of members of Congress in the November elections.

Follows Dickered
The climactic action, after months of pressure and dickered by both sides, gave a psychological lift to members of Congress seeking to block other Kennedy proposals.

It came on top of the defeat of Kennedy's farm and urban affairs department proposals, alteration of some key tax recommendations and lack of action on such prime Administration bills as aid to education.

Twenty-one Democrats — 17 of them Southerners — joined 31 Republicans in dealing the death blow to Kennedy's Social Security approach to health care for the aged. Only five Republicans — who co-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Senators Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack R. Miller, both Republicans, voted with the majority when the Senate balloted 52 to 48 Tuesday to table and thus kill President Kennedy's Social Security health care plan.

sponsored the plan — joined 43 Democrats in trying to save it.

It was the first time all 100 members were on hand for a vote since the Senate rejected a parliamentary maneuver on behalf of Kennedy's urban affairs proposal last February.

Technically, what the Senate did was to approve a motion by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) to table and thus kill an amendment by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), that would have tied the Kennedy plan to a House-passed public welfare bill.

The roll call was tolled off in a tense atmosphere — finale of two weeks of debate — with the galleries packed. Some House members also were on hand.

A last-ditch effort to save the Kennedy plan was made on a motion to reconsider the tabling vote. But this was shouted down by voice vote.

The hubbub was so great, that after it was over, it took five minutes of gavel pounding by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to get the Senate back to work.

Backer's Hopes
Supporters of the plan had high hopes of pushing it through the Senate although they never held much expectation of getting it through the House this year over strong opposition in the Ways and Means Committee there. But they felt Senate passage would make the proposal a stronger election-year issue.

Administration hopes practically crumbled in the final minutes of debate when Sen. Jennings Randolph, (D-W. Va.), announced he was voting against the Administration. He said he feared that attaching such a controversial provision onto the pending bill might endanger the entire public welfare measure.

Some of the programs extended by that bill expired June 30, notably federal grants for unemployed parents and dependent children. The measure also would increase the federal share of monthly checks for the needy aged, blind and disabled and write new provisions to rehabilitate families on relief rolls.

With the health care controversy out of the way, the Senate quickly passed the public welfare bill by voice vote, sending it back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

AMA View
The Senate's vote on Kennedy's health care plan was described by the president of the American Medical Association, Dr. George M. Fisher, as "in the public interest." The AMA has led the battle against the Social Security plan.

Kennedy, in reading his statement, noted that only five Republicans voted for his plan. He said a switch of only two votes would have swung the tide the other way. The turnaround, he said, dealt a

setback to 17 million Americans over 65.

He said the vote was a blow to children of older people who have to educate their families and help their parents meet medical expenses too.

Pledgings
In the stretch drive toward the agreed-on hour of voting, senator after senator arose to plead for or against the tabling motion.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the legislation had received inadequate study. He said actuaries have placed the cost far in excess of administration estimates.

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, said no subject in years had been more thoroughly discussed and studied.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said health care for the aged already is a great issue in this country and he pleaded: "Let us not look for an out."

Several senators argued against the Social Security approach, saying it would put the entire cost on low-income workers.

Opponents of the measure claimed the Senate battle was useless because the House would not act and senators were being asked to go on record on a highly touchy issue for no good reason.

3 Residents Call Defeat Regrettable

By KITTY SMITH
Staff Writer

Two local physicians and a sociologist expressed regret that the Senate defeated President Kennedy's Medicare bill Tuesday.

Dr. Mary E. Dewey, student health service, was not surprised, however, at the outcome of the bill.

"The battle's lost, so we fight again," Dr. Dewey said, and added that the situation in Sackatchewan did not help matters any by spotlighting the negative reactions to medical care programs.

Dr. George N. Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine, said that the defeat of the social security health care plan for the aged is a fair reflection of the fact that President Kennedy is having trouble getting his domestic program through Congress.

"I am naturally disappointed, but I presume there will be further efforts made in the next session," Dr. Bedell said.

Dr. Bedell also commented that the election this fall will affect the bill's passage during the next Congressional session.

Mrs. Cleo A. Marsolais, director of the Johnson County Department of Social Welfare, in regretting the Senate action, said: "In many of the 99 counties of Iowa, where the stipulations for receiving county aid are quite rigid, the Medicare bill would have meant a great deal."

"Our program is so structured and so flexible that I do not feel that anyone in Johnson County goes without medical help if they need it. However, I do believe that Johnson County is atypical," Mrs. Marsolais said.

In commenting on the merit of the Kerr-Mills plan which has been referred to as a possible substitute, Mrs. Marsolais said that this bill, as it now stands, cannot be of much help.

The Kerr-Mills plan is:
● dependent upon state legislatures matching the funds appropriated by the federal government for medical care of the aged.

● given only to those with need for financial aid (those requesting such aid must sign a pauper's oath).

"The fact that the Iowa legislature passed the bill and did not appropriate the money is like purchasing a car without buying the gas," Mrs. Marsolais said.

Housemover Yocum in Court — No Permit

City, State File Charges On 6 Counts

Iowa City housemover, and City Councilman Max Yocum was arraigned in Iowa City Police Court Tuesday on five charges of violating state law in moving houses.

Iowa City has also filed a charge of moving a house without a permit against Yocum, but arraignment on this charge has been delayed because of the state charges.

Yocum's attorney has appeared for him but no formal pleadings have been entered as yet.

Yocum himself pleaded innocent to the charges and was released on \$500 bail — \$100 for each of the misdemeanor charges of the state.

Three of the state charges are for moving a building without a moving permit. The other charges are for moving a wide load on a highway without a permit and failure to have proper registration on a truck used in the moving.

The last two charges concern the house pictured in the Tuesday Daily Iowan that blocked old Highway 218 over the weekend. Yocum said the rain prevented him from moving the house to his subdivision.

The charges were filed by Johnson County authorities after receiving complaints from several people.

County Engineer Raymond H. Justin filed four of the state charges; Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson, one; and city Public Works Director Lane H. Mashaw, the city charge.

County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil said that if a violation exists it is his job to advise county authorities to file charges. The charges are filed by the state because they occurred outside of city limits.

All of the charges by the state carry a maximum penalty of \$100 or 30 days in jail upon conviction.

Included in Yocum's explanation of his actions are: 1) that he had oral permission from Justice to move the houses providing that the houses would not be occupied until the permits were obtained; and 2) that he had oral approval from the city engineer's office for the route of the city move.

Justin was not present at the arraignment and Neuzil spoke for him in denying that such county approval had been given and also said that Yocum still had to have permits to move the houses even if he had informed the county engineer of his plans.

In answer to Yocum's defense of the city violation, Mashaw said that the moving route had been approved in the city engineer's office and Yocum had been instructed to get a moving permit.

Yocum did not obtain the permit and further, Mashaw said, he did not move the house to the location orally approved by the city engineer.

Yocum contended that the truck, which carried 1959 plates, used to move one of the houses was not improperly registered as that truck had been converted to a "dolly" type vehicle and did not have to be registered.

Neuzil said that if the vehicle is found to have been operated as a truck, another state law has been violated which says that all vehicles using public roads must be registered and carry current license plates. He also said that if the truck was put in storage the 1959 license plates should have been turned in.

Police Judge Jay Honohan hopes to try the case sometime in August or before the September Court term. In case a change of venue is asked for by Yocum and granted, the case would be tried in the nearest Justice of Peace court.

Yocum has been charged with moving violations by Iowa City three times previously. He was convicted twice and the third charge is awaiting the outcome of an appeal in District Court.

Yocum was granted a house moving permit Tuesday in the City Clerk's office, but it will not become effective until Yocum informs the city engineer of the moving details.

JFK Calls Berlin 'Not Negotiable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy reportedly told Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin Tuesday night that the withdrawal of Western troops from Berlin is not a negotiable issue.

The President was said to have stressed a new Western determination on Berlin in an unusual talk with Dobrynin which lasted nearly an hour.

The two conferred without aides in the President's office. Dobrynin speaks English fluently.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy brought up the major issues of Berlin, disarmament, nuclear testing and Laos.

It was learned that the President called Dobrynin in for the first talk of substance with the Russian envoy with the aim of impressing on Moscow his personal backing for the U.S. views. These have been previously communicated to the Kremlin through diplomatic and public channels.

Rusk has just concluded a half dozen meetings with Dobrynin on the Berlin dispute. No agreement is in sight. Informed sources said the Soviets have insisted on talking about withdrawal of U.S.-British-French troops from West Berlin, a condition unacceptable to the West.

It was stated that Kennedy made emphatically clear to the Soviet envoy that there could be no negotiation or basis for settlement on withdrawal of Western troops from the Communist-surrounded city.

The U.S. view, it was said, is that if no agreement can be reached on the inflammable Berlin dispute, then the Soviets should at least join in helping keep the disagreement under control so they do not ignite a war.

On disarmament, now being debated at a 17-nation Geneva conference, Kennedy was reported desirous of having Dobrynin understand that the United States wants to halt the nuclear test race, but will still require a minimum of inspection inside Russia.

On Laos, the brightest spot among otherwise deadlocked major U.S.-Soviet questions, the United States believes success of the Geneva agreement for Laos independence and neutrality will depend mainly on the participants living up to their policies.

Rebels Hint Force Unless Premier Quits

ALGIERS (AP) — Leftist rebels in Western Algeria demanded the resignation Tuesday of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and his moderate Government.

The rebels — followers of dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella — made a veiled threat to use force if Ben Khedda failed to step down.

Former Deputy Premier Mohammed Khider told a news conference at rebel headquarters in Tlemcen that Ben Khedda and his regime were "a group of usurpers whose resignation would be an intelligent decision that would help solve Algeria's political crisis."

Khider, top aide of Ben Bella, was the first minister to break with Ben Khedda when the dispute came into the open on the eve of Algerian Independence Day, July 3. Unlike Ben Bella, Khider formally resigned from his government post.

There was growing irritation among the Algerian public with a dispute that has pushed the two-week-old nation into administrative chaos and virtual partition.

Europeans still stood in line to get themselves and their belongings back to Europe, ignoring appeals to stay and help build a new Algeria.

Less than half the European-owned stores were open, some industries were practically at a standstill and the nation faced an unemployment problem.

City Okays Emergency Tree Project

City Council enacted an emergency measure Monday night directing Public Works Director, Lane Mashaw, to proceed with removal of any diseased elm trees that are on public property. Mashaw was authorized to hire private contractors to remove the trees and finance such removal with any funds that are legally available to the city.

Mashaw told the council that at the present time four elm trees, known to have Dutch Elm Disease, need to be removed from public parkings.

Councilwoman Thelma Lewis brought to the council's attention the fact that the present tree ordinance states that a long range program to remove diseased trees from public property can be financed only by assessment. The council considered changing the ordinance.

Monday night's emergency action was prompted by Councilman Fred H. Doderer who said: "I'm in favor of getting rid of these diseased trees now. Let's do something tonight."

The council clarified that diseased trees on private property can be removed by city authorization and the owners subsequently assessed the cost for removal.

The council also conducted a public hearing on a proposed resolution that paving be done on parts of several local streets. These are George, Lee, Lucas, and Otto Streets and Ridgewood Drive.

Several spectators owning property that will be assessed if the paving is done stated their views. Major controversy centered around the proposed Lee St. paving project.

In other action, the council passed a resolution that the Max Yocum sub-division north of Iowa City be approved.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON — For the first time in history, part of a presidential news conference in this country will be carried live to European television Monday.

It will be part of the first exchange of live two-way transatlantic television programs via the new communications satellite, Telstar.

BERLIN — A Soviet jet fighter buzzed a U.S. plane in an air corridor to Communist-encircled West Berlin Tuesday, only hours before the start of high level Soviet-American talks in Washington on Berlin's future.

The U.S. mission here announced it was filing an immediate protest.

GENEVA — Britain gave the 17-nation disarmament conference a compromise plan Tuesday designed to speed negotiations and to break the U.S.-Soviet deadlock.

Western sources said the United States supports the proposal. Zorin made no public comment.

LIMA, Peru — Followers of Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, front-runner in the June 10 presidential election, threw their support Tuesday to retired Gen. Manuel Odría for Peru's presidency.

Headquarters of Haya's Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA) said it will back Odría in an effort to end the political crisis resulting from armed forces' opposition to Haya.



'Doctor, Nonsense! All You Need Is a Few Chuckles'

Court House to be Picketed As Death Penalty Protest

Backed by a petition bearing nearly 200 names and in view of Governor Erbe's denial of an audience to convicted slayer Charles Kelley, a group, including SUI students, plan to picket the Johnson County Court House today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The students, protesting capital punishment, are being led by Robert Fennell, a former SUI student from Sioux City.

Fennell bicycled from Sioux City to Des Moines recently to plead with Governor Norman Erbe to grant executive clemency for the condemned slayers, Kelley, 21, and Charles Noel Brown, 29. Erbe was out of town when Fennell reached his office.

Kelley and Brown, both of Minneapolis, were sentenced for killing Alvin Koehrsen, 54, of Walnut early last year in Council Bluffs.

Kelley was scheduled to hang July 18 at the Ft. Madison penitentiary but he has asked the Iowa supreme court for a new hearing. A new execution date will be set if his conviction and sentence are upheld.

Kelley wrote to Erbe requesting an audience which Erbe denied saying he would deny such a request from any condemned person in the same circumstances.

Brown is scheduled to hang July 24.

Erbe said he has not necessarily reached a decision concerning commuting Brown's sentence to life imprisonment. He said, "As far as I am concerned, I will study the case until the last minute."

The Iowa City group of protesters maintained a table in front of the Paper Place at 130 S. Clinton Tuesday soliciting names for a petition speaking out against capital punishment and requesting that Gov. Erbe spare the two men.

INDONESIA JETS
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The air force chief of staff says Indonesia has Russian-built supersonic MIG21 jet fighters, the only country outside the Soviet Union to possess them.

Air Vice Marshal Omar Dani was quoted by Pia news agency Tuesday as making the disclosure without elaboration.

The petition containing nine pages of names is to be sent to Gov. Erbe. It will be posted on the bulletin board in the Paper Place today for those who still wish to sign it.

At a meeting held Tuesday night the Iowa City group discussed the possibilities of going to Ft. Madison to picket the penitentiary and to Des Moines to picket the statehouse.

Fennell intends to join Drake

University students in Des Moines in picketing the statehouse.

Fennell said the aim of the protest is to stamp out the death penalty in Iowa.

"We hope," said Fennell, "to put enough pressure on the governor so that he will pardon these two men."

"However, we are rather pessimistic, since Gov. Erbe has said he is not opposed to capital punishment."

UN Officials Protest Katanga Mob Attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Several thousand Katanga women and children attacked U.N. Indian forces manning a roadblock in Elizabethville Tuesday. A U.N. spokesman at headquarters here said there was grounds for belief it was an anti-U.N. action staged by President Moise Tshombe.

Two Katangans were reported killed. The injured included several Katangans and 10 U.N. soldiers.

By the U.N. spokesman's account, the Indian troops were subject to an unprovoked attack by a mob. He said the U.N. is ordering an investigation, and added:

"Even before the investigation, however, it may be said there are grounds for believing that the incident was not at all spontaneous, but rather was a premeditated and carefully planned attack against U.N. forces in Katanga, with a most cynical disregard for civilian life."

The U.N. spokesman here said the U.N. officials in the Congo are making "a strong protest to Mr. Tshombe about the Katanga mob and lack of efforts to control it."

Tshombe said the attack occurred when the women rushed through the town, went past a roadblock manned by Katanga gendarmes and came upon the U.N.-manned roadblock.

The U.N. spokesman said that the Indian troops fired over the heads of the women, and that only "rioting sticks" were used to break up the demonstration.

Macmillan Faces 'No Confidence' Vote in Commons

LONDON (AP) — The Labor Party presented a parliamentary censure motion Tuesday night urging Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative Cabinet to quit, following the drastic Government purge which has left even Conservatives rumbling with discontent.

The motion, signed by Laborite leader Hugh Gaitskell and five of his top lieutenants in the House of Commons, said:

"That this house declares Her Majesty's Government no longer enjoys the confidence of the country and accordingly calls upon the prime minister to advise Her Majesty to dissolve Parliament so that a general election can be held."

The motion is expected to be debated and voted on in the House next week. If it passed, Macmillan and his ministers would have no choice but to resign.

Pickets Maintain Personal Integrity

While Walter Gormly's abhorrence of war has led him to be confined behind the walls of a psychopathic hospital simply because he chose dramatically to demonstrate the strength of his moral convictions, he is just one example of the individual moral conscience at odds with the State. The frustration of attempting to overcome the public's moral apathy is also faced by those of us who oppose capital punishment.

Science, reason, and morality all point to the futility and injustice of capital punishment. Public apathy is its number one defender, since each and every argument in its favor can be countered and shown specious, misinformed, or founded in a primitive desire for revenge.

Thus it is that on July 24, Charles N. Brown will be hanged by the State of Iowa unless Governor Norman Erbe intercedes and signs a reprieve commuting his sentence to life imprisonment. The Governor as yet has given no indication as to whether he will act to spare Brown's life. His public statements have only indicated the moral apathy that marks so many in this state, the moral apathy that has allowed this practice to continue in Iowa while it has been abolished in 9 other states and 33 nations of the world.

In order to protest Brown's execution, many of those who oppose capital punishment have written letters to the Governor. Beginning this morning at 11:30, pickets will gather in front of the Johnson County Court House to present the Governor with a more dramatic and public protest.

The Hoodlum Priest, a film that recently made its second appearance in Iowa City, featured a scene near the walls of a state penitentiary. A lonely picket was carrying a sign protesting a scheduled execution. When the picket stopped for a cigarette, a prison guard offered a light and commented, "Hey, buddy, you know, you can't change the world."

"I know," the picket replied, "I'm only trying to keep the world from changing me."

The Governor may ignore the letters and today's pickets. And by default he may allow Brown to die. The pickets will not have changed the world. But they will be able to maintain a degree of personal integrity that they could not claim had they stood idly by while a calculated murder by the State was reinforced and sanctioned by their silence. —Peter Donhouse

The Magic Word In Texas Is 'Big'

Texas is a big state and has successfully nourished an image of bigness in a variety of ways. Big, tall, lean men. Big ranches. Big herds of cattle. Big oil fields. Big wheelers and dealers.

Recently, big scandals have been added to the Texas image.

A few years ago, Texas was the center of a big insurance scandal. Twenty-nine companies failed and went out of business in a three-year period. Charges of fraud, misappropriation of funds, falsifying of financial reports grew out of the debacle.

More recently, Billie Sol Estes has been in the headlines as a result of his cotton acreage, grain storage and fertilizer operations.

Now the state and federal governments are investigating what may be the state's biggest scandal so far. The big oil steal.

Drillers have been sinking wells around the edges of other people's oil pools. Then by sneaking their bits off in a diagonal direction they tap the pool deep underground. It's similar to digging a tunnel to get into the vault of a local bank.

Texas and Texas people, of course, are not a great deal different from other states and their residents.

But their obsession with the state's image of bigness does seem to have infected quite a few Texans with a desire to live up to it by becoming big wheelers and dealers even if doing this involves fraud, phony collateral and stealing other people's oil.

The impression has been growing recently that the big need in Texas is something to cut some of their would-be big wheelers and dealers down to size — something on the order of a six-by-six cube with iron bars. —The Des Moines Tribune



Picket Line

Gormly: Prisoners Molded Into Compliant Automatons

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter received on July 7 by Irene G. Coombes, a friend of Walter Gormly. It was written by Gormly while undergoing psychiatric examination at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo.

Gormly was arrested in Des Moines June 19 and was charged with loitering in a federally owned building. He entered the building to protest confiscation of his savings account by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

Gormly has refused to pay taxes for some years because, according to his views, the money is used to threaten universal holocaust through nuclear war.

He was ordered to the medical center for examination following a pre-trial examination by the U.S. District Court in Des Moines.

U.S. Attorney Donald Wine has ordered a 60-day extension of the 30-day examination period set for Gormly by District Judge Roy L. Stephenson. Gormly is currently staging a hunger-strike and is being tube-fed.

The return address on the letter was P.O. Box 4000, Springfield, Mo.

Dear Friend: The psychiatrist talked to me last Thursday for about an hour. The next morning he told me that I was mentally ill and that he would recommend to the Judge that I be given psychiatric treatment rather than punitive treatment. I supposed that means being locked up here — for life if they can't break me!

The reason he gave for saying I was mentally ill was that I balked at income taxes and that I was uncooperative under arrest and in court. In other words, to

live a life of nonviolent resistance in relation to taxes is ipso facto mental illness. He also said that my opposition to big business, big cities, and big government are other manifestations of the same mental illness. I have given him all the symptoms he told me of my "mental illness."

A psychiatric case worker interviewed me yesterday. She seemed to have an understanding of what I do. Later, there is to be a meeting with the staff psychiatrist and then the first psychiatrist will write a report. So the final decision on the recommendation has not yet been made.

I stand for just about the exact opposite of everything this institution represents, so I may well seem mentally ill to a psychiatrist here.

The objective here is to get the prisoners to be compliant automatons in a completely regimented society. He is to do what others want to do and with him. He is not permitted to do with himself as he would like to do. Of course, the prisoner would never do to and with the guards what he would like to do.

A prisoner who is well adjusted in here would be unfit for life outside. He would get along best outside in a dictatorial society completely regimented. I stand for a free society on the outside. The psychiatrist would make an automaton out of me. His good society would apparently be a conformist or regimented one.

One letter has been delivered to me. I was glad to get something to read for a change. The letter I got was from a friend in Philadelphia writing about his hope of visiting me while on vacation. I have been told that a clipping of a letter to the editor in an Iowa City paper came in but I have not seen it. Letters to me that cannot be delivered are en-

couraging, as well as letters to the Warden.

To write this I roll my mattress back, so I can use the bed for a desk, and sit on the toilet while writing with a two-inch long pencil. I hope you can read this.

Yours, Walter

Or So They Say

Well, the Senate voted to let the Government let out its debt-limit an eight-billion-dollar notch. Some notch. Maybe Uncle Sam ought to go on a diet.

Lake Mills Graphic

Iowans interested in fair rates charged by public utility companies should pledge their support to a bill to be presented to the next legislature for establishment of a state utilities commission.

—Charles City Press

This editor opposes the Medicare program because it is first of all totally inadequate. Secondly because it does not include many millions of elderly Americans who need financial assistance the worst and thirdly, because its compulsion features are highly objectionable.

Garner Leader

The passing decades have shown us that freedom may not lie in interdependence rather than in independence. But to say this is merely to play with words. In this age of dictatorships of the Right and Left the principle governments "derive their just powers" is the consent of the governed" is more valid than ever.

New York Times

All-Purpose Newspaper Fades Away

(While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be written by guests. Today's contributor is Sam Levenson.)

By SAM LEVENSON

I stopped at a newsstand about noon the other day and asked for "this morning's paper." The owner and his dog both growled at me. "We don't save old papers."

At that moment I became sorrowfully aware of the brief span of life of a daily newspaper — on the average, I guess, from about 9 a.m. to 12 noon — then forgotten, like a lady of the evening, or the morning, depending on the edition.

I remember an earlier era when newspapers like old generals didn't die, they didn't even fade away. They went to work — like everybody else. Newspapers in those days were not just read, they were utilized. May I remind the dear reader...

After the mistress of the house had washed the wooden floors, she covered them with newspaper. We had wall-to-wall newspaper. How many times did I come home from school to find my poor, tired mother stretched out on the floor — reading an editorial. LEVENSON

The day we found magazines we were sure mama had hired a decorator.

Kitchen shelves were covered with newspaper. Imaginative mothers like mine could create a scalloped edge with little dips every few inches, utilizing headlines for educational as well as dramatic effect, like: Price of Food Goes Up. — Think!

The rotogravure section was selected for the bureau drawer because its brownish-red color matched our genuine imitation mahogany. The bottom drawer was known as the Maternity Ward. When our cat was expecting (again), mama shredded a newspaper with her meat chopper and padded the drawer. Women understand such things. At our house kittens could read before they could walk.

I inherited most of my hats from older brothers, uncles, and forgetful strangers. The size was reduced to fit my head by folding a strip of newspaper under the inside leather band. It was not unusual for me to remove my hat and find imprinted on my youthful forehead the words "Cloudy and Foggy."

Party hats were fashioned of cleverly-folded newspaper, as were generals' hats, and Chinese hats, and chefs' hats, and kings' crowns, and sail boats, and shaggy trees, and bandit's masks, and rain-hats, and megaphones, and telescopes, and fly-swatters. (For horseflies, the Racing Form was choice.)

A hand-rolled short, fat strip of newspaper served as a cork for medicine bottles and wine bottles as well as a packing for keyholes when privacy was desired. (Poor people did not feel entitled to privacy. Keyholes were for looking, not for locking.)

We cut our school book covers out of newspaper. A child gifted with scissors could work it out so that a photo-picture would appear smack on the front of the book — inspiring pictures like Dillinger coming out of the movies, or Bernarr McFadden napping in the snow.

Garbage was gift-wrapped in newspaper. In poorer neighborhoods, the tabloids; in richer neighborhoods the Herald Tribune.

Dogs were taught human manners via the newspapers. Children, too (apparently best treated like dogs) were slapped on the head with newspapers as a token preview of sterner measures to come if you didn't respond. I must say, though, that no father I met was ever cruel enough to swat a kid with the Sunday paper. This might leave him stupid through the following Thursday.

The distaff side of the family cut newspaper into dress patterns — for formal dresses the society page, for sports wear the used-car section.

If any parts of the newspaper survived, they were stored in the cellar for months and finally sold to the junk dealer who sold the lot to the newspaper publisher — all of which proves that the printed word is indestructible. TA RA!

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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.

Acceptable Farm Legislation Needed

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Now that Congress has rejected Secretary Orville Freeman's farm program, the question is whether we will go back to laws which have failed or ahead to a fresh approach which will oxygen tent of government subsidy and enable it to stand on its own feet.

Two things are evident: The Congressional farm-bloc is not going to dictate farm policy. The city voter — the consumer — is going to be heard, will exert at least a veto. This means that any new farm program must reflect a consensus of the whole country.

CONGRESS does not seem disposed to look to the present leadership of the Department of Agriculture for guidance as to what should be done. Therefore, we will have to look elsewhere for constructive proposals to rescue the nation — and the farmer — from an agricultural program which has been sending up prices, sending up taxes, producing crop surpluses costing a million dollars a day just for storage and has been accompanied by a growing gap between farm and non-farm earnings.

Is there any chance of getting a consensus on some good alternative to past failures? I think there is. The evidence of such a consensus is coming into view.

There is a very substantial and significant meeting of minds on farm policy by a civic-minded body of American businessmen and a large and influential body of American farmers.

This is agreement, indeed, when the Committee for Economic Development and the American Farm Bureau Federation are separately advocating the same basic approach to helping government get out of farming and the farmer get out of government. This is the kind of consensus we

need if we are to make agriculture a healthy, self-supporting part of our total economy. THE C.E.D. has just produced its own proposals for what it calls "an adaptive program for agriculture." It seeks the same ends as does the American Farm Bureau Federation. Both oppose Secretary Freeman's plans to put government more deeply into agriculture. Both aim at the common goals of (1) improving the profits of agriculture, (2) reducing government controls over the farmer, and (3) establishing free markets for farm products.

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Administration Accused of Policy Switch on Estes Bond

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman accused the Kennedy Administration Tuesday of reversing previous policy on bond for Billie Sol Estes' grain warehouses after the Texas financier made a trip to Washington.

An Agriculture Department official promptly denied that Estes' visit on Jan. 25, 1961, had anything to do with the decision to let the bond remain at \$700,000.

Rep. Odin Langen, (R-Minn.) said at a House Government Operations subcommittee hearing that the Eisenhower Administration had steadily raised the bond from \$200,000 to \$700,000 between May and December, 1960, and planned to boost it to \$1 million.

"Shortly after a new Administration takes over, Mr. Estes comes to town and we have a complete change of policy," he said. "If this isn't favoritism then I don't know the meaning of the word."

"The same people made the decision in January that made the decision in May," said Dabney Townsend, acting chief of the U.S. Warehouse Branch of the Agriculture Department.

"It was after we received an independent audit certifying Mr. Estes' assets," he said. "It came after the visit to Washington, but actually it was after we received the net worth statement and studied it carefully."

Townsend read a Jan. 18, 1961, telegram to Estes which said the department felt the bond requirement should be boosted to \$1 million and he should have an independent audit made.

Later, he said, Carl Miller, then chief of the branch, agreed to keep the lower bond when the audit showed assets far in excess of those required. The auditor who prepared it has since admitted Estes supplied the audit and that

he made no effort to check the figures given him.

Langen said that if the department had insisted on the \$1-million bond, Estes would probably have been forced to go to another bonding company and submit to a legitimate audit which would have revealed his shaky financial condition.

Meanwhile, the Senate investigations subcommittee made public testimony by an Oklahoma farm aid official who said orders from Washington cleared the way for Estes' cotton acreage allotment deals.

Samuel A. Shelby, chief of the production adjustment section of the Oklahoma Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, said Oklahoma officials warned Washington the Estes cotton deals were a "scheme and a device" to circumvent the law.

"By a complex lease-back sales agreement, Estes transferred more

than 3,000 acres of cotton allotments to Pecos and Reeves counties in Texas from Oklahoma and other states.

Last May — after Estes was indicted for fraud in connection with other activities — the department canceled the allotments and fined Estes \$554,000 for overplanting. Estes was declared bankrupt last week.

Shelby testified behind closed doors last Friday.

He swore he received a telephone call from Tom Miller, southwest area supervisor, on April 25, 1961. Miller directed Oklahoma to approve the transfer of allotments from Texas, saying Oklahoma authorities had no right to block the transfers.

The Senate hearings are in recess until Wednesday. The House committee adjourned its hearings on Estes' grain activities after hearing testimony by Townsend for two days.

U.S. First To Fire Atomic Field Weapon

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The United States fired an actual nuclear battlefield weapon, apparently its vaunted Davey Crockett mortar, with troops present Tuesday in an atomic "first."

Nine hundred soldiers took part in exercise "Ivy Flats," first American atomic test in five years to use troops.

Two of President Kennedy's closest advisers looked on — Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the President's military adviser.

The Army said two years ago the Davey Crockett — designed to attack enemy military positions under tactical conditions — dwarfed in firepower anything ever known in the immediate battle line.

The weapon is in the hands of some American units in Europe, with the nuclear warheads controlled by special units subject to the President's orders.

The mortar's shell has a blast power of below 1,000 tons of TNT, for use against such targets as pillboxes, bunkers, troop concentrations, supply dumps and tank concentrations. The Army says it can destroy any of these within 200 to 500 yards of the burst.

The firing was secret. Few details were given out by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and the Department of Defense. Outside observers were barred. Watchers in Las Vegas, 65 miles away, saw nothing.

A joint announcement said a nuclear blast of not more than 20,000 tons of TNT was fired above ground while soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., maneuvered in a realistic battle test. A fireball of undisclosed size followed the explosion, as is common with atmospheric detonations.

A cloud rose to about 10,000 feet above the ground and drifted off to the north-northwest. It broke up within two hours, and the AEC discounted radiation as negligible.

Officials said conventional artillery also was fired.

Troops in tests in 1957 and earlier crouched in slit trenches or tanks within a mile of nuclear explosions far more powerful than Tuesday's.

There was this major difference, though: Those tests used nuclear "devices" mounted in fixed positions on towers. Tuesday's test was believed the first ever, on this side of the Iron Curtain, to use actual tactical nuclear weapons with atomic warheads.

Authorities did not say how far away the soldiers were.

The Crockett, either carried like a bazooka by an infantryman or mounted on a jeep, can hurl a warhead about six miles.

U.S. Drops More Troops In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thirty U.S. helicopters dropped a strong force of Government troops into Communist-infested territory Tuesday and heavy clashes were reported.

The action, 40 miles northeast of Saigon, was believed to involve one of the largest contingents of troops the Government has used so far against the Viet Cong guerrillas.

There was no word of U.S. casualties although several of the helicopters reportedly were hit by Communist ground fire.

Sixteen Marine Corps and 14 Army helicopters took part in the operation.

Some Government units arrived by land and were expected to stay in the battle area until the guerrillas were cleaned out.

The region is not far from the scene of last Saturday's ambush of a 19-vehicle convoy by about 500 guerrillas. The Reds killed 23 Vietnamese and their U.S. adviser, Capt. Don J. York, Asheville, N.C. The guerrillas got away.

In another area, searchers found the body of a fourth American serviceman from a U.S. Army helicopter shot down Sunday by the Communists.

The charred bodies of two U.S. Army officers, another enlisted man and a Vietnamese officer were found earlier at the crash site. The jungle area is near the Laotian border 290 miles northeast of Saigon.

Elsewhere, the Government claimed its forces killed 23 Viet Cong Saturday in a sweeping operation that covered parts of six provinces in the Mekong River Delta. No Government casualties were reported in the operation.

Final Summer Lecture Program By Goldovsky, Pianist-Lecturer

Boris Goldovsky, popular pianist-lecturer, will present the concluding program of the Summer Lecture Series in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. July 25.

The recital-lecture will be open to the public. No tickets are required, according to Professor Orville Hitchcock, chairman of the Summer Session Lecture Series.



Goldovsky is often identified as opera's most enterprising producer and champion. His library of 10,000 volumes, which includes rare scores, obsolete musicalogical treatises and original editions of plays, novels and poems, is one of the most comprehensive opera libraries in the world.

He founded the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, which presented "The Barber of Seville" at SUI last October.

A Russian by birth, Goldovsky studied in Berlin with Artur Schnabel and made his solo debut at the age of 13 with the Berlin Philharmonic. He has also studied at the Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest under Weiner and Dohnanyi, at the Sorbonne in France and, in 1930, at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia under Fritz Reiner.

From 1933 to 1934, Goldovsky served as Reiner's assistant. Later he was assistant to Artur Rodzinski. He has also been head of the Opera Department of the Cleveland Institute of Music and has taught at the New England Conservatory and the Longy School of Music in Boston.

and interpretive artists.

For Goldovsky, however, playing is a means to an end — the knowledge and understanding of the composer, his work and the historical context out of which both grew. Winner of the Peabody Award as master of ceremonies of the Metropolitan Opera News of the Air, Goldovsky is a commentator who piles up details which add up to a portrait of the artist or music at hand.

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White's height Tuesday was 310,000 feet, slightly under 50 miles. This compares with 246,700 feet, or 46.3 miles, achieved previously by both White and Walker. It was the first time the X15 has reached its design maximum of 250,000 feet. In future flights, X15s are expected to go to 400,000 feet or higher.

"It was a remarkably wonderful flight," the pilot told newsmen. "There were too many clouds to see the ocean, but I could see the coastline of the western United States from well above San Francisco Bay down into Mexico as far as I wanted to look."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three employees of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's National Agrarian Reform Institute flew a decrepit single-engine biplane to Miami Tuesday and asked asylum in the United States.

The pilot flew into the busy Miami International Airport without making voice or other contact with the traffic control tower.

Immigration officials took the three men to Opa-Locka detention center for routine questioning and background investigation. The men requested their names not be revealed.

Ed Ahrens, district immigration director, said the men were unarmed and had no baggage. He said they told him they were "tired of conditions in Cuba" and "fed up with going hungry."

X15 Pilot White Sets Record, Earns Astronaut's Wings

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — X15 pilot Robert M. White earned an astronaut's wings Tuesday by soaring a record 58.7 miles into space — where he saw a mysterious paper-like object drift by.

"Fantastic," he radioed exultantly of the view as he coasted weightless for three minutes in a giant arc over California.

"For the first time," he said later, referring to a deep blue hue of space at high altitudes, "I got the impression that I was up in it, this dark blue sky, not looking up at it."

At about that time, he added: "Through my left windshield I saw something that looked like a piece of paper the size of my hand tumbling slowly outside the plane. . . . It was greyish in color and about 30 to 40 feet away. . . . I

3 Flee Cuba, Seek Asylum

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Physics Research Grant to Sulowan

William A. Whelpley, a research assistant in the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy, has been awarded a \$5,400 two-year fellowship for experimentation in space satellite instrumentation.

The research fellowship was granted by the United States Steel Foundation, Inc. It is part of a \$2,825,000 program of aid to education, supported by that group.

Under the grant, Whelpley will work on the instrumentation of a future National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite, the Eccentric Orbiting Geophysical Observatory (EOGO). The satellite will measure the intensity and energy distribution of geomagnetically trapped radiation in outer space. SUI will have an instrument package aboard EOGO.

Soblen Asks For Freedom In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Robert Soblen pleaded with three bewigged judges Tuesday to let him live out his ebbing life in Britain. The British high court is expected to make its decision today.

Under a life sentence for spying for the Soviet Union, Soblen admitted that he cut his wrist and stabbed himself on a plane carrying him from Israel to the United States in a desperate bid to remain in Britain.

"It was not a case of attempted suicide," he told the court in an affidavit. His lawyer read the affidavit and Soblen spoke not a word in court.

Soblen, 62, told how, with almost surgical precision, he sank the knife in his body while the plane headed for London, July 1.

The wounds were bad enough to get him rushed to hospital from London Airport. And once in Britain, the lawyers filed a petition to get him set free in Britain.

British government lawyers contested the petition, claiming that Soblen had never officially been admitted to Britain.

At one stage in his statement, Soblen said: "I am suffering from lymphatic leukemia and my expectation of life must be very limited."

Soblen pleaded that, if he could not be allowed to stay in Britain, he should be allowed to go to the country of his choice.

Through his lawyer, F. Elwyn Jones, a Laborite member of the House of Commons, Soblen said the fact that the British let him land and hospitalized him, technically opened Britain's doors.

After his lawyer closed his case, the court recessed until today at the request of Solicitor General John Hobson, representing Britain. Arguments against Soblen's plea will be presented.

Soblen admitted in his statement that he jumped \$100,000 bail in America, saying he wanted time to prove himself innocent of spying charges.

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LARGE, heavy plastic bags, 25c. Air-cooled Downtown Launderette, 226 South Clinton. 8-4

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
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GRADUATE men: Cooking, showers, 530 North Clinton. Dial 7-3848. 8-12
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YOUNG couple desires ride to Florida after Aug. 8. Will share expenses and driving duties. Dial 338-7072 after 5:00 p.m. 7-21

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Wednesday, July 18, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
8:30 Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World Population Problems
11:38 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:10 History of Russia
2:30 Music
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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"

Young GOP's
William Tucker, a candidate for the Iowa House of Representatives, will speak at the Young Republican's meeting tonight.
The student group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.
The meeting is open to the public.

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GLENN FORD-LEE REMICK
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DORIS DAY

BEETLE BAILEY
By JOHNNY HART

MORT WALKER
By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY
By JOHNNY HART
C'MON, YOU CAN BE MY CADDY.
WHAT DO CADDYS DO?
I'LL SHOW YOU IN A MINUTE.
DIRTY ROTTEN MISERABLE LUCK.
WHACK! WHACK! WHACK! WHACK! WHACK!
NOW ALL YOU NEED IS A WHIPPING BOY TO CARRY YOUR BAG.

BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER
WHO GOES THERE? FRIEND OR FOE?
FRIEND
HERE'S MY IDENTIFICATION
SGT. ORVILLE SNORKEL!
HA HA! WHAT A NAME! HE HE HE
I THOUGHT HE SAID HE WAS A FRIEND

Giants Move One Game Out As Dodgers Fall to Redlegs

Yanks, Angels, Twins Win; Cleveland Loses Ground

Musial's Blast Aids 8-6 Card Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ageless Stan Musial hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning Tuesday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a come-from-behind 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bill White, who had four singles, drove in three runs and Charley James batted in two for the Redbirds. The Cardinals, who spotted the Cubs a 3-0 lead, trailed by 5-4 when Musial connected against reliever Dave Gerard. The home run was Musial's 13th of the season and the 45th of his career. He is hitting .346.

Starter Larry Jackson evened his record at 8-8. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter and Lindy McDaniel worked the last three innings, giving up a solo homer to Ernie Banks, his 23rd.

Chicago 210 101 100 — 6 12 0
St. Louis 003 103 01x — 8 11 3

Cardwell (8) and Bertelli (4); Jackson, McDaniel (7) and Oliver, W — Jackson (8-3). L — Gerard (2-1).

Home runs — Chicago, Banks (23), St. Louis, Musial (13).

BOSTON (AP) — Ralph Terry's clutch single in the eighth inning produced New York's fifth straight victory Tuesday, a 1-0 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Tresh delivered a sharp single to right field with two men out to score Hector Lopez from second base. Lopez and Clete Boyer had singled off loser Gene Conley in the eighth after the Sox pitcher had allowed only two singles in the first seven frames.

Terry, running his record to 12-2, struck out nine and walked three.

He went the distance for the seventh time this season, completing nearly half of New York's 16 full games by the pitching staff.

New York 000 000 010 — 1 5 0
Boston 000 000 000 — 0 4 0

Terry and Howard; Conley, Radatz (9) and Papiaroni, W — Terry (12-2). L — Conley (9-4).

Killebrew's 4 R.B.I.s Aid Twins, 7-2

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Harmon Killebrew smashed his fifth home run in six games and his 22nd of the season and Camilo Pascual won his 14th game as Minnesota defeated Cleveland 7-2 Tuesday night.

The Idaho slugger drove in four runs, one on a sacrifice fly, and three more with his homer, a long drive which cleared the left-center field fence at the 390-foot mark.

Killebrew, still batting only .241, has hit in six straight games and driven across 17 runs during the spree, giving him 63 runs batted in for the season.

Bob Allison also provided some power in support of Pascual. He clubbed his 10th home run with a man on in a three-run first inning. Killebrew's blow with two aboard in the third made it easy for Pascual and sent Indian starter Gary Bell (7-7) to the showers.

Cleveland 000 000 200 — 2 5 1
Minnesota 303 001 00x — 7 6 0

Bell, Funk (3), Dailey (7) and Romano; Pascual and Batten, W — Pascual (14-5). L — Bell (7-7).

Home runs — Cleveland, Romano (14), Minnesota, Allison (10), Killebrew (22).

Washington Wins 2 from White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Stenhouse, aided by rookie Don Lock's first major league hit — a home run — hurled Washington to a 1-0 victory and the Senators made it a double header sweep over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night by winning the second game 7-3 on a six-run rally in the eighth inning.

Lock's seventh inning lead-off homer was all Stenhouse needed to earn his eighth victory against four losses. The right-hander limited the Sox to three hits and snapped Chicago's six-game winning streak.

Southpaw Juan Pizarro, after his fifth victory in the month of July, settled for his eighth loss in 16 decisions.

Chicago was sailing along with a 3-0 lead behind veteran Early Wynn's two-hit pitching going into the eighth inning of the second game. Then the Senators erupted for six runs on five hits and a pair of walks, slamming the door on Wynn's bid for the 27th victory of his extended career.

Washington 000 000 100 — 1 8 1
Chicago 000 000 000 — 0 3 0

Stenhouse and Schmidt; Pizarro, Zanni (9) and Carrson, W — Stenhouse (8-4). L — Pizarro (8-8).

Home run — Washington, Lock (1).

SECOND GAME
Washington 000 000 061 — 7 9 4
Chicago 200 001 000 — 3 8 1

Cheney, Hannan (8) and Retzer; Wynn, Zanni (8), Joyce (8), Stone (9) and Rossell, W — Cheney (3-4). L — Wynn (4-7).

Angels' McBride Blanks Tigers, 1-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken McBride shut out Detroit Tuesday night on three hits for his ninth straight win as the Los Angeles Angels edged the Tigers 1-0.

The victory gave the Angels sole possession of second place as Cleveland lost to Minnesota 7-2. Los Angeles is still 3½ games behind New York in the American League race.

The Angels scored their lone run in the fourth inning off starter and loser Hank Aaron. Steve Bilko led off with a single, reached third on a ground-rule double by Felix Torres and scored on Lee Thomas' single to left.

Aguirre (7-4) left the game for a pinch-hitter in the eighth after giving up six hits.

Detroit 000 000 000 — 0 3 1
Los Angeles 000 100 000 — 1 7 0

Aguirre, Nischwitz (8) and Brown; McBride and Rodgers, W — McBride (10-3). L — Aguirre (7-4).

Phils Continue To Dominate Colts; Win 2

HOUSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies made it 10 in a row over Houston without a loss this year, as they swept a twilight doubleheader from the Colts Tuesday night, 3-0 and 8-2.

Jack Hamilton and Jack Baldschun combined for a five-hitter, with John Callison smacking a first-inning homer in the opener. Baldschun came on after Hamilton had walked the first batter in the eighth inning.

Roy Sievers tripled home a run in the sixth and the Phils got their third counter in the ninth on a three-base error by Roman Mejias and a sacrifice fly.

Callison started a Phillies rally in the second game, with a bunt single in the fourth. Singles by Wes Covington and Clay Dalrymple and Frank Torre's triple chased home three runs.

Cal McLish was the winner in the second game, to make his mark 6-2 on the year. Dick Farrell, 5-12, started and lost for the Colts.

Philadelphia 100 001 001 — 3 7 1
Houston 000 000 000 — 0 5 1

Hamilton, Baldschun (8) and White; Odis (9); Kemmerer, Umbricht (7) and Campbell, W — Hamilton (6-7). L — Kemmerer (8-1).

Home run — Philadelphia, Callison (11).

SECOND GAME
Philadelphia 000 302 003 — 8 13 0
Houston 000 200 000 — 2 6 1

McLish, Bennett (4) and Dalrymple; Farrell, Tienauer (6), Umbricht (8) and Smith, W — McLish (6-2). L — Farrell (5-12).

Home runs — Philadelphia, Gonzalez (13), Houston, Aspromonte (9).

3 Cincinnati Homers Dump Dodgers, 7-5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati pulled out of a hitting slump with a barrage of three homers and eight other hits Tuesday night, trimming the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5.

The loss went to Sandy Koufax, the league's Player of the Month for June, who lasted only through the two-run first inning. It was the first time he had been scored on in 18½ innings of work.

Home runs by Leo Cardenas in the second inning and by Vada Pinson and Hank Foiles in the third produced four Cincinnati markers.

Wally Post doubled in two runs for the Reds in the first inning, and Pinson singled in Cardenas — who had doubled — with an insurance run in the fourth.

The Reds called in winner Moe Drabowsky to squelch a three-run Dodger uprising in the fourth, chasing starter Bob Purkey. Drabowsky shut out the Dodgers after the fourth, and gave up only three hits.

Los Angeles 002 300 000 — 5 9 0
Cincinnati 222 100 00x — 7 11 1

Koufax, Roebuck (2), Ortega (6), Perranetti (6), L. Sherry (8) and Roseboro; Purkey, Drabowsky (4) and Foiles, W — Drabowsky (2-5). L — Koufax (14-5).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Cardenas (6), Pinson (17), Foiles (5).

Unearned Run Lets Giants Edge Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The San Francisco Giants pushed across a ninth inning run without a base hit and edged the Milwaukee Braves 4-3 Tuesday night as Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou smashed long home runs.

The Giants scored their decisive run on a walk, a sacrifice and a two-base error by rookie second baseman Amado Samuel.

Giant starter Billy O'Dell struck out eight and walked only one en route to his 11th victory against eight losses, but needed relief help from Bob Bolin in the ninth.

Cepeda hit his 20th homer in the first after Willie Mays was credited with a double when Milwaukee center fielder Mack Jones misjudged a line drive. Alou hit his 16th homer leading off the seventh.

The Braves scored twice in the fourth as Eddie Mathews walked and Hank Aaron hit his 23rd homer.

San Francisco 200 000 101 — 4 6 1
Milwaukee 000 200 3 7 2

O'Dell, Bolin (9) and Haller; Spahn, Raymond (9) and Crandall, W — O'Dell (11-8). L — Raymond (2-1).

Home runs — San Francisco, Cepeda (20), F. Alou (16), Milwaukee, H. Aaron (23).

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken McBride shut out Detroit Tuesday night on three hits for his ninth straight win as the Los Angeles Angels edged the Tigers 1-0.

The victory gave the Angels sole possession of second place as Cleveland lost to Minnesota 7-2. Los Angeles is still 3½ games behind New York in the American League race.

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Detroit 000 000 000 — 0 3 1
Los Angeles 000 100 000 — 1 7 0

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Los Angeles 000 100 000 — 1 7 0

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, July 18, 1962

Baugh-Wismer Feud Settled

NEW YORK (AP) — The Sammy Baugh-Harry Wismer feud evaporated Tuesday when the owner of the New York Titans agreed to pay off his coach in full for the remaining year of his \$20,000 contract.

Baugh, the once great passing star of the Washington Redskins, said he hadn't heard from Wismer or talked to him since the next-to-last game of the 1961 season until he was contacted Tuesday at the Titans' camp in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

"All differences have been resolved," announced Murray Goodman, the club's press relations man and assistant to President Wismer. "Everybody is happy."

"Sam and I and a lawyer Edwin Leon, secretary of the Titans met this morning and everything worked out all right," said Wismer, beaming. "We're both good friends. Sammy will be paid in full for the year. If he can get another job, and I hope he will, he is free to do so. We still will pay him for the year."

Wismer announced the demotion of Baugh from head coach to kicking consultant shortly after the close of the American Football League season last year, climaxing a year of feuding between the two over signing of players and operation of the club in general.

Bulldog Turner, former all-pro center of the Chicago Bears, succeeded Baugh as head coach.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	51	35	593
Los Angeles	49	40	551
Cleveland	48	41	539
Minnesota	45	45	517
Baltimore	47	44	516
Chicago	47	47	500
Detroit	43	49	489
Boston	43	46	483
Kansas City	41	52	441
Chicago	32	56	364

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	62	33	653
San Francisco	62	34	642
Philadelphia	57	35	629
St. Louis	51	41	584
Cincinnati	49	40	551
Milwaukee	45	47	489
Philadelphia	42	51	452
Houston	34	56	378
Chicago	35	59	372
New York	24	64	273

Belkin Upsets Whitney Reed In 1st Round of Clay Court

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Belkin, who just turned 17, became the first giant killer of the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament Tuesday by upsetting Whitney Reed, the United States' number 1 ranking player, in the first round.

Robert Sprengelemyer of Dubuque was eliminated from the men's singles in the first round. Sprengelemyer was beaten in straight sets, by Keith Carpenter of Canada, 6-4, 6-2.

Belkin, a Miami Beach, Fla., high school senior and winner of the Orange Bowl junior crown last winter, used a two-handed back hand shot to whip through Reed 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and stun the River Forest Tennis Club crowd.

"I am a left-handed batter in baseball and I grip my tennis racket just like a bat for back hand shots," Belkin said.

The number 2 ranked junior player fell at the start of his match with Davis Cupper Red and suffered a split lip when his racket hit him in the face. He had two stitches taken and the match was resumed an hour later.

In another surprise, Ray Senkowski of Michigan, the 1961 Big Ten champion, knocked out fifth-seeded Don Dell 6-2, 6-3.

Padding out the upset list was Art Ashe, St. Louis Negro, who won the Detroit Invitational Sunday. He ousted Chris Crawford, Corpus Christi, Tex. university student who

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I.C. Beats Mt. Vernon In Sectional

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

The Iowa City Little Hawks won their own sectional tournament here Tuesday, with a 4-0 victory over Mt. Vernon.

Donn Haugen pitched two-hit ball to lead the Hawks into district play at Calamus Friday. Iowa City will play the winner of the Clinton sectional at 6:30 p.m. John Rhoades (5-2) will be Iowa City's probable starting pitcher Friday evening.

Tuesday, the Hawks were baffled by the offerings of Jim Hickey until the fourth inning when Skip Hohle hit a home run on the hill in deep left.

Butch Wombacher scored in the fifth after he walked, stole second, moved to third on a balk and was driven in on a single by Steve Moss.

The Hawks got two more in the sixth on a single, two errors and two stolen bases.

The line score:
Mt. Vernon 000 000 0 — 0 2 3
Iowa City 000 112 2 — 4 2 4

Batteries: (Mt. Vernon) Hickey and Wallace; Haugen and Donn Rhoades.

Palmer Healthy, Confident For Opening of P.G.A. Meet

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — "I'm ready — I feel great," Arnold Palmer said Tuesday and then acknowledged this is his one big concern going into the weekend's Professional Golfers Association (PGA) championship.

His worry is he hasn't any worries.

"I'm not tired from my British trip and I don't feel at all let down," added golf's glamor figure from Latrobe, Pa. "I don't have any aches or pains. I'm putting okay again. This is a good golf course."

"I just can't find anything to complain about — and I'm not sure that's a good sign or not."

Palmer is a man who thrives on adversity. Just before the U.S. Open last month at Oakmont, Pa., he split a finger on his left hand in a freak accident and then he proceeded to tie for the title, losing to Jack Nicklaus in a playoff.

At Troon, Scotland, last week he was plagued with a nagging backache. All he did was sweep to the British Open Championship with the greatest four rounds of golf ever shot in the 102-year-old tournament.

On Thursday, Palmer tees off against 171 PALMER fellow pros, the toughened tournament tourists and the paunchy club pros on their yearly outing, and he is about as strong a favorite as you can get.

The question seems to be whether the amazing young competitor can fire himself up for another supreme effort on the heels of his great British triumph.

"Why not?" Palmer asks.

"They say I can't possibly have the same desire here that I had at Troon. If I can't win the grand slam this year, I'd like a little slam. Remember, this is the one major championship I never have won."

Palmer's bid for a sweep of major professional titles Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA was foiled by Nicklaus in the Open at Oakmont, but Arnie has won the Masters and British and now is shooting for the PGA.

Although the PGA field consists of the game's leading players, including 13 past PGA champions and nine former U.S. winners, Palmer's shadow dominates the scene this week at the Aronimink Country Club, where the 72-hole event will be played.

Aronimink is a long 7,045 yards course which plays a par 35-35-70. Everyone agrees it's a Palmer-type course.



Arnold Palmer, who won the U.S. Open last month at Oakmont, Pa., is about as strong a favorite as you can get for the opening of the P.G.A. Meet.

Blanda Predicts Third Straight Title for Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — George Blanda reported for his 14th season as a pro Tuesday and promptly predicted the Houston Oilers will win a third straight American Football League (AFL) championship.

The man who quarterbacked the Oilers to the first two titles said the third will not be easy.

The AFL player of the year for 1961 expects another Oiler showdown with the San Diego Chargers.

"The Chargers have a lot of fine new material to go with Sid Gillman's big, tough team of last year," Blanda said. "They'll be rough and mean."

Houston won the league's initial titles by defeating the Chargers, 24-16 and 10-3.

Blanda was among 30 veterans reporting to Frank (Pop) Ivy, the new head coach, for physical examinations Tuesday before joining an early squad of 30 rookies for a twice-a-day workout starting Wednesday.

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feiffer

THE PRESIDENT DROPPED BY FOR BREAKFAST YESTERDAY. VERY UNEXPECTED.

WHY, OF COURSE. YOUR HOUSE IS ON THE WAY TO MY HOUSE. WE HAD LUNCH.

I TOLD HIM I WAS WRITING MY THURS' DAY COLUMN ON EXECUTIVE POWER. I THINK IT'S THE KEY TO EVERYTHING!

OH IS THAT WHERE HE PICKED THAT UP? I SHOWED HIM MY FIFTEEN DEAN RUSKS. "COME OFF IT SIR." I ANSWERED. "I AM BUT A NEWSPAPERMAN."

HE SEEMED TERRIBLY INTERESTED. HE SAID WE COULD DISCUSS IT FURTHER AT THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION FOR KATHERINE ANNE PORTER.

THE COMMON MARKET! THE ENTIRE FREE WORLD INCORPORATED INTO A TARIFF FREE EXCHANGE OF MISSILE WARHEADS! A NATO ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS! I TOLD HIM!

FRANK THREE M AND MAR 10 TO 20 FORMATION THE DATE OF TRANS OVER SUC

Explo... Bring... WASH... who ha... powered... fringes... bert J. C... day from... President... Kenned... ciding r... M. White... their co... of space... the White... White r... annually... ment in... group an... the othe... the Natio... Adminis... North Am... Navy Cm...