

Flight Path of Mariner Traced

Artist's illustration shows a typical Mariner I trajectory to the vicinity of Venus. An SUI experiment is aboard the craft, whose flight time will vary from 100 to 140 days depending on the launch date. When the spacecraft encounters Venus in

early December, the distance between earth and Venus will be about 36 million miles. The closest approach of Mariner to Venus will be about 10,000 miles.

SUI Detector Aims for Venus Aboard Spacecraft, Mariner I

SUI students in the Department of Physics and Astronomy will soon be involved in another "pioneering experiment" into interplanetary space.

An SUI-built radiation detector is scheduled to be aboard a Venus-aimed spacecraft, the Mariner I, which will be launched Saturday at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Additional Pictures — Page 3

The detector, which is 1 1/4 inches long and weighs a little over one ounce, will probe the atmosphere of Venus to determine whether the planet has a magnetic field and whether charged particles are trapped in that field.

Mariner I was built and managed by Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Scheduled to be launched no sooner than Saturday, the spacecraft will travel the 125 million miles of interplanetary space in approximately 100 days. This means the craft, which is a fly-by and not intended to hit the planet, will come within 10,000 miles of Venus sometime in early November.

Before that time, it is expected that a Mariner 2 will be launched in the same course. The purpose of the double launching is to gather as much data possible in the brief six-week period when Venus is in favorable position. The present relative position of Earth, Venus and the sun will not be for another 19 months.

Mariners Won't Land

Mariner I and II are not intended to impact on Venus for two reasons. First, its instruments will radio back twice as much information if it passes into and then out of the planet's atmosphere instead of a one-way plunge.

Second, the earth organism inevitable hitch-hikers on the spacecraft would contaminate the planet's primeval surface.

Whether the SUI Geiger-Mueller tube gives a positive or negative report from Venus, the response could be a significant addition to man's knowledge of the planet. At this time relatively little in the way of indisputable scientific information about Venus is known, despite centuries of study by man.

Louis A. Frank, G. Fort Madison, who heads the student group working on the SUI experiment, commented: "This is a very pioneering experiment, so we're prepared for anything."

Frank noted that when more than three months of waiting are over and Mariner I reaches Venus, only 10 to 20 data points, or bits of information, will be received from the detector due to the difficulty of transmitting electronic signals over such an extreme range. It is

Exploits Of X15 Pilots Bring Kennedy's Praise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four pilots who have ridden the rocket-powered X15 research plane to the fringes of space received the Robert J. Collier Trophy on Wednesday from one of their top fans — President Kennedy.

Kennedy praised the four, including record-setting Maj. Robert M. White of the Air Force, for their contributions to the conquest of space. The ceremony was on the White House south lawn.

White received the award, given annually for outstanding achievement in aviation, on behalf of the group and their activities in 1961. The others are Joseph Walker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Scott Crossfield of the North American Aviation Co. and Navy Cmdr. Forrest Petersen.

Detector Counts Protons

The SUI detector is designed to count protons of energy greater than 500,000 electron volts and electrons of energy greater than 40,000 electron volts, although it will not be able to distinguish which kind of charged particle is causing the reaction.

Dr. James Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, is principal investigator in the experiment. Other students who worked on the SUI package included John D.

Craven, A4, Graettinger; Kent Hills, G, Mount Pleasant; Eduard Macagno, A3, Iowa City; Robert Campbell, A2, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Linda Merrill, A4, North Penobscot, Maine.

Six scientific experiments are on Mariner I representing the efforts of scientists from the Army Ordnance Missile Command, the California Institute of Technology, Goddard Space Flight Center, Harvard College Observatory, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Massa-

achusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Michigan.

Mariner I—

(Continued on Page 3)

Gormly To Stand Trial; Ordered to Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. District Judge Roy Stephenson Wednesday ordered Walter F. Gormly of Mount Vernon returned to Des Moines "forthwith" to stand trial on charges of loitering and creating a nuisance in a federally-owned building.

Aid Bill Freed Of Restriction Against U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees dropped from the foreign aid bill Wednesday night provisions which would have restricted U.S. assistance to the United Nations and to Iron Curtain countries.

They reached agreement on a compromise \$4,672,000,000 aid bill, which still is subject to approval by both branches of Congress.

The House conferees agreed to drop a House provision which would virtually have doomed Kennedy's request for authority to buy up to \$100 million of a \$200-million U.N. bond issue.

And the Senate conferees receded from an Administration-opposed amendment which would have forbidden the President to give or lend any aid — except surplus farm commodities — to Communist nations such as Poland and Yugoslavia.

The compromise measure authorizes a four-year, \$2.4-billion program of development loans to Latin America under the Alliance for Progress program, \$600 million for this and each of three succeeding years.

The Senate, which had voted \$600 million for this year and \$800 million for each of the three following years, agreed to the House figures. The House conferees agreed to make clear in a conference report that if higher authorizations are necessary for later years, Congress will be receptive.

The final over-all figure was slightly higher than either the \$4,662,000,000 authorized in the Senate or the \$4,668,500,000 voted by the House. But it was less than the \$4,878,000,000 originally requested by Kennedy.

However, the big fight over the money will come in a subsequent appropriations measure to provide the actual cash. The authorization bill simply sets ceilings. Opponents will try to cut the figures by hundreds of millions of dollars, as in former years.

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Little change in temperatures. Highs today in the mid 80s.

Politicos Battle Over Defeat Of Health Bill

Demos, Republicans Trade Bitter Blasts In Campaign Tuneup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans fought a bitter pre-campaign battle Wednesday over who killed President Kennedy's health care plan in the Senate and what political effect the action will have.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey blasted at what he called "Republican obstructionism." He predicted the death of all proposals for health care for the elderly in this Congress would be costly to the GOP in November.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller accused Kennedy of putting on a "crybaby performance" after the 52-48 vote killing his measure. Miller said that when the November returns are counted Kennedy "will wake up to the fact that the American people cannot be easily confused."

Almost everybody who thought he had a stake in the matter jumped into the brawl.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, predicted Kennedy personally will take the issue to the country in the fall campaign.

Miller and Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, former GOP national chairman, jumped on Kennedy for saying his bill was defeated in the Senate by Republicans and a "handful" of Democrats. In Tuesday's vote 21 Democrats joined with 31 Republicans to kill the measure.

Morton said the "handful" of Democrats included 10 major committee chairmen. He noted that it included Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, former Democratic vice-presidential nominee, and Sen. George Smathers of Florida, for whom Kennedy campaigned earlier in the year.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois characterized the 21 Democrats who opposed the Kennedy bill as "living profiles in courage."

Dirksen, a candidate for re-election, told a news conference he thinks the political after-effect of the vote will be spotty.

He said the Kerr-Mills Act, under which the federal government more than matches state funds for medical and hospital care of the needy elderly, is operating in such a way as to minimize the issue in such key states as New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and California.

Africans Join Algerian Talks

TLEMENEN, Algeria (AP) — Two states of black Africa took a direct hand Wednesday in efforts to reconcile Algeria's quarreling leaders.

Presidents Modibo Keita of Mali and Sekou Toure of Guinea ordered their foreign ministers to visit dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed ben Bella at his headquarters here on what was officially described as a goodwill mission.

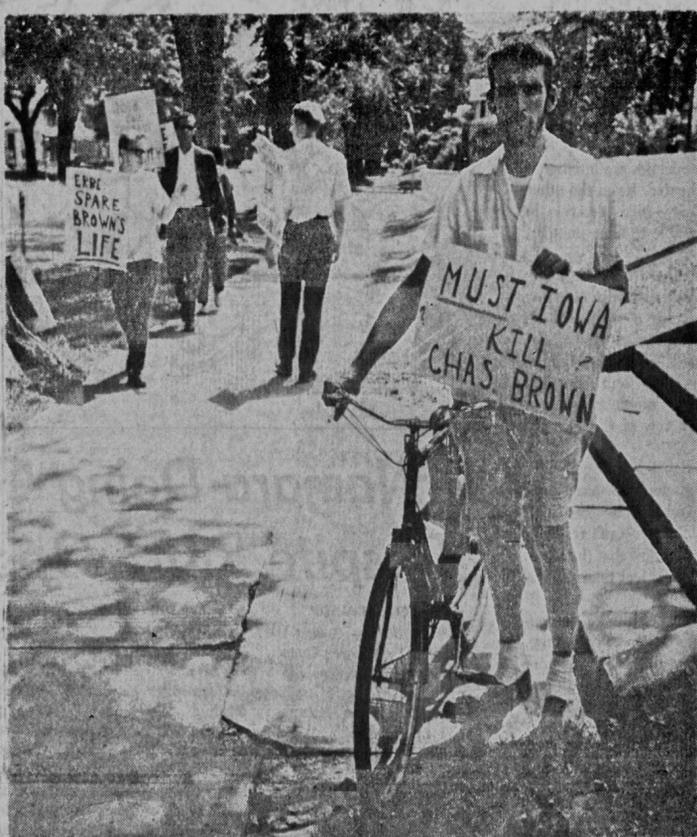
The Algerians' own reconciliation efforts were marking time as the Council of Wilayas (zones) of the guerrilla army called a 24-hour cease to consult rival factions on possible compromise.

The two ministers, Louis Lanzana of Mali and Bouma Bousoum of Guinea, had spent two days in intense discussion in Algiers with moderate Premier Ben Youssef ben Khedda and his foreign minister, Saad Dahlab.

They flew to Tlemcen from Algiers in a Moroccan Air Force plane put at their disposal by King Hassan II of Morocco.

CASTRO WARNS BUSMEN

KEYWEST, Fla. (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has warned Havana bus drivers they will be sent to work on collective farms if they abuse their vehicles.



The Big Question

Robert Fennell, a former SUI student from Sioux City, holds a sign bearing the question being asked by a group of SUI students and faculty as they picketed the Johnson County Court House Wednesday.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

I.C. Picketers To Continue Execution Protests Today

The picketing which began Wednesday in front of the Johnson County Courthouse protesting capital punishment in Iowa will continue today and Friday with a group also intending to go to Fort Madison Sunday to picket the state penitentiary.

Alternating in shifts of about 15 or 20, approximately 50 people joined in the protest picketing Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The protest will be conducted today and Friday during the same hours.

Robert Fennell, a former SUI student from Sioux City, organized the picketing in Iowa City but will leave here today to join a group of Drake students in Des Moines as they picket the State Capitol Building.

The signs of the marchers primarily bore slogans requesting Governor Erbe to spare the lives of condemned slayers Charles Noel Brown and Charles Kelley.

Brown is scheduled to hang Tuesday. Kelley was originally set to die Wednesday but his hanging has been delayed pending outcome of his petition to the Iowa Supreme Court for a rehearing of his case.

Two of the picket sign slogans were: "Capital Punishment Is Legal Barbarism," and "Must Iowa Kill Charles Brown?"

Signatures were solicited by picketers for a petition to Gov. Erbe requesting that he save the lives of Kelley and Brown.

Consensus Against— Punishment Issue Discussed

By MARVIN MILLER Staff Writer

Capital punishment may be a penalty which is not wanted on the statutes, which is strongly opposed by a number of individuals, and which is supported by others only because a satisfactory replacement has not been devised, according to a limited number of opinions gathered by The Daily Iowan.

These views summarize the findings of telephone interviews with some of the SUI faculty and members of the clergy.

Samuel M. Fahr, professor of criminal law, and J. Richard Wilmet, associate professor of sociology, expressed their views on the death penalty. Clergymen who spoke to the DI were: Khoren Arisian, minister of the First Unitarian Society of Iowa City, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, pastor, St. Mary's Catholic Church, and the Rev. Eugene H. Hancock, pastor, First Methodist Church.

All opposed the death penalty in principle.

Others called by the DI were neither strongly in favor of capital punishment, nor strongly opposed to it. Most of them said they really hadn't thought about it and had no strong views either way.

Those who opposed capital punishment were frequently critical of the philosophy of our present penal system.

Most of the people who opposed capital punishment did so because they felt it failed its purpose — to deter people who might be tempted to commit a major crime.

Prof. Wilmet said this theory "has been exploded in the past few years." Prof. Fahr said, "The death penalty is such an extreme remedy that it should be abolished unless it can be proven effective as a deterrent."

Fahr added that capital punishment is "the luxury of the poor." He said that any individual accused of a major crime would probably not be executed if he could hire his own legal counsel.

The three churchmen opposed capital punishment for moral reasons. Msgr. Meinberg said the Catholic Church has taken no stand on capital punishment, but that moral theologians have held that a death sentence is permissible "if it accomplishes good for society."

Msgr. Meinberg added that "The real question to Catholic moral theologians is whether capital punishment really serves as a deterrent." He said he felt that any other means which accomplished the same good would be preferable. He suggested life imprisonment.

Arisian feels that capital punishment should be abolished because it "brutalizes society; both those who execute a man and, by extension, all of society."

The best antidote for those favoring the death sentence would be to witness the actual taking of a human life, he said. "Seeing the execution," he said, "is a far cry from thinking it is a good thing in theory."

Asisian said that hanging the condemned man, which Iowa does, is especially brutalizing.

The Rev. Hancock came as close to supporting capital punishment as any of the people interviewed. He said he was opposed to it "in principle, but life is not always quite that simple."

The Rev. Hancock said that as a Christian, his concern must be for "the redemption of all individuals. Capital punishment does not do this."

The problem, the Rev. Hancock said, is that there is nothing to replace capital punishment. "We have no alternative. Either we have capital punishment or life imprisonment. Imprisonment, with no chance for redemption of the prisoner, is not satisfactory."

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Rusk-Gromyko Will Discuss Nuclear Issue

This Country Presses For Test Ban Treaty Including Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported Wednesday to have decided against making any kind of "blank check" deal with the Soviet Union for an automatic cut-off of nuclear weapons testing next Jan. 1.

This country, qualified informants said, will continue to press for East-West agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty with a built-in system of international inspection to provide safeguards against cheating.

The test issue is due for discussion by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko when they meet in Geneva at the end of the week to join in signing accords on the neutralization of Laos. Rusk is expected to urge the Soviet government to reconsider its opposition to international inspection on Soviet territory.

The two also will discuss the Berlin dispute, with Rusk trying to drive home the point that this country and its chief North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies have no intention whatever of withdrawing their troops from West Berlin.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev recently has intensified his efforts to pressure the United States, Britain and France to agree to substitute for their Berlin forces other troops under the United Nations flag.

The idea of setting a cutoff date for nuclear weapons testing was informally proposed by Mexico at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva. The suggestion was that the United States and the Soviet Union should complete their testing this year and then suspend all further experimental explosions pending intensive negotiations on a test ban treaty.

Officials said Wednesday there are two serious objections to this procedure. One is that it would constitute in effect a new, unopposed moratorium on testing which might drag on indefinitely. Another is that it would commit the United States to a no-test policy before the nature of the next round of Soviet testing is known here.

The Soviet Union resumed testing last September, breaking a moratorium of almost three years. The United States began underground nuclear experiments shortly afterward and since has conducted atmospheric tests in the Central Pacific. The Pacific series is due to be completed in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, the Soviet government announced its intention to have another round of tests. This is expected to begin in late summer or fall although no date has been announced.

Air Lines Flight Engineers Talks Ended Abruptly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargaining talks between Eastern Air Lines and striking flight engineers ended abruptly Wednesday night.

The Labor Department said no new negotiating sessions were scheduled.

Meanwhile, Eastern took its offer of settlement terms to individual flight engineers.

Negotiations at the Labor Department ended about midnight, EDT, with this announcement by a department spokesman:

"In light of the fact that the current meetings between Eastern Air Lines and the eastern chapter of the Flight Engineers have not resulted in agreement, no further meetings are scheduled at this time."

A few hours earlier, the airline and the engineers had been reported near agreement on basic issues in the 26-day walkout.

Punishment—

(Continued on Page 6)

Next Week, We Hang A Man

Next Tuesday, if all goes according to plan, you and we — and all the others who are pleased to make their homes in Iowa — are going to kill a man. In other states and other countries this ceremony is no longer practiced; like the Fourth of July explosives we enjoyed so much when they caught Auntie's dress afire, old-fashioned hangings have been driven out of style by a force which masquerades as "enlightenment".

Even the Solid South has let the best part of the lynching season dribble away. But not Iowa. In Iowa we recognize a Real American Value when we stumble over it: "The Lord giveth and the Lord . . ." Well, anyway, The Lord Giveth, and you and I are each going to "take away" a little of somebody next Tuesday.

As a matter of fact, we haven't hanged anybody — legal-like — in a good ten years. So on Tuesday, you might say we're going to turn the clock back a decade or so — or a century or two — and show these young killers "the only thing they can understand", "the wrong end of the rope", "an eye for an eye"; and with this threat of annihilation to deter wrong-doers, we will surely be free, at last, of such heinous crimes. Won't we?

No, as a matter of fact, neither this hanging nor any other will deter that murder now brewing somewhere in Iowa in circumstances unresponsive to rationality. If statistics mean anything, it will probably involve two or more members of the same family, it will occur during a period of severe emotional upset, and, if the parties are intelligent and affluent, the hangman will be cheated. If, on the other hand, they are ignorant and indigent — like the two in "death row" right now — we may be able to hang another, you and I, by and by.

If you doubt these words (and there must be many Christian types among you who do or you would certainly be swelling the picket lines and deluging the petitioners), we challenge you to read one chapter — twelve and one-half pages (double-spaced, of course) — in Edward Bennett Williams' new book, "One Man's Freedom". But just on the chance that most of you have too much shopping to do, I shall beg your indulgence for a few of this talented lawyer's thoughts:

"Criminologists, penologists and sociologists generally agree that there are only two reasons for punishing those who commit crimes: to attempt to rehabilitate them and to deter others from criminal ways. But you can't rehabilitate a dead man, and the record is conclusive that the death penalty does not have greater deterrent effect than life imprisonment."

"Murder is the offense most often punished by execution. Almost always it is a crime of passion and impulse. If the killer weighs the consequences of his act at all before he kills, he weighs them upon scales distorted by dark and twisted emotions. As Arthur Koestler has put it in his remarkable book *Reflections on Hanging*, 'a normal person in a normal state of mind just doesn't commit murder.' Penologists have searched in vain for half a century to find a single case of a convicted murderer who weighed and deliberated the consequences of his deed in terms of death or imprisonment for himself before killing."

"Eight states now have abolished capital punishment completely. The latest FBI crime statistics show that most of these states have a lower homicide rate than neighboring states which retain the death penalty."

"The death penalty is also indefensible today because it has become so discriminatory. Lewis E. Lawes served as warden at Sing Sing for many years. He took the last walk with condemned men many times. He later wrote that all of them were poor and most were friendless as well. It was not without some foundation that Clarence Darrow observed, 'only the poor are put to death.'"

"Civilized society has made great strides in its concept of crime and punishment. In this decade we must move still further. The gallows, the gas chamber and the electric chair should be relegated to our museums to their appointed places alongside the rack, the thumbscrew, the guillotine and other discarded instruments of primitive injustice."

Well, Edward Bennett, you're asking an awful lot, it seems to us. While it is true, of course, that we can fashion the interior of the earth satellite and command its behavior in orbit, we still cling to our homely ways: apportionment from the Nineteenth Century, the National Guard in an age of nuclear warfare, girls' basketball instead of school consolidation. But Rome wasn't built in a day, and we all just may have to hang somebody (what is his name, anyway?) to prove it.

After all, we've got a lot of God-fearing, church-going Christian ladies and gentlemen out here in Iowa, and they're just not quite ready to quit hanging people.

—Larry Barrett



McNamara Doing Good Job Despite Bitter Opposition

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — Among the new men in the Kennedy Cabinet, none has won more applause than Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Nonetheless, McNamara is now the target of what looks very like the first ranging shots in a major barrage.

The ranging shots are being fired from Uncle Carl Vinson's House Armed Services Committee, where a resentment still smolders because of McNamara's sturdy refusal to increase spending on the B-70 long-range bomber. But there are plenty of other people, all the way from the National Guard to the Navy, who may be tempted to join the attack on McNamara later on.

In these circumstances, it is worth trying to understand what McNamara is trying to do in the Defense Department, and to see why this effort is bound to make great numbers of highly placed enemies for the formidable Defense Secretary.

WHAT McNAMARA is trying to do has only been attempted twice before, in the whole course of modern history. After the Boer War, Lord Haldane reformed the British Army. At about the same time Elihu Root reformed the U.S. Army.

Without the Haldane and Root reforms, the British and American Armies would never have survived the test of the first World War. But both armies were then minuscule, easily manageable organizations, by modern standards. These, moreover, are the only armed forces that have ever been reformed in modern times. ex-

cept by that great root-and-branch reformer, defeat in war. Yet McNamara has now set out to reform all three of the U.S. armed services at once. The nature of the task, as well as its magnitude, is best conveyed by an image.

ARMED SERVICES, like all long-enduring bureaucratic organizations, have their own habits of growth, like plants. The history of the American armed services long ago imposed on them the habit of growth of desert plants, which die down to dry roots for years on end, and then put forth enormously lush growth when the rains come.

For desert plants, this lushness is a necessity. The survival of their race depends on making as many seeds as possible, so that a few at least will germinate.

For the U.S. armed services in the old days the same rule held true. A service cannot grow, almost overnight, from a couple of hundred thousand men to several million, without growing lushly and even in some measure wastefully. And this was what the U.S. services were traditionally required to do in war time.

THIS FORMERLY useful lush habit of growth is highly unsuitable, however, for a cold war, in which large forces in being must be permanently maintained. As a result, the American services today rather resemble an old maid's caftan, which always tend to be puffy and off-color because they are overwashed. McNamara is, out to banish lushness, and to impose a new habit of growth that will be more spare, tough, and wiry.

As no bureaucratic organism can ever reform itself, the job must be done from without, by the Secretary of Defense. The

job cannot be done at all without a sharp centralization of authority in the Secretary's own hands, which is one thing McNamara's critics are complaining about. Three huge problems have to be solved if the job is to be done successfully.

FIRST, the Pentagon machinery must be tightened up, and forced to do its work, in the sense of producing clear decisions. This McNamara has accomplished.

SECOND, the armed services' ingrained habit of adding new weapons systems, without ever junking old weapons systems, has got to be broken at all cost. In order to pay for the best new weapons system, the older systems replaced simply have to be abandoned, thereby causing all the pangs among big bomber-generals, for instance, that were formerly felt by battleship-admirals and cavalry-generals. McNamara has made a bold start here, and this has largely sparked the present attack.

THIRD, superfluous elements, like the more political elements of the National Guard, have got to be sacrificed, and more difficult still, it is urgent to correct the civilization of the permanent armed forces; by the proliferation of huge headquarters, by the PX life, and by other such post-war phenomena. McNamara is only beginning to tackle these culminating tasks.

The job he has undertaken to do appeared to be utterly impossible to do, until McNamara suddenly emerged from the depths of the Ford Motor Co. He has got far further forward with the job already than anyone could have imagined possible. It is to be hoped that he will be allowed to finish the job, despite the bitter opposition that he must increasingly expect.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

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.

Monday, July 23
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chailloit," University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 24
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," University Theatre.

Line of Least Resistance Undesirable

(While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be written by guests. Today's contributor is Dr. Leo Szilard, atomic physicist.)
By LEO SZILARD

Under the last two Presidents, and so far also under the Kennedy Administration, the United States has steadily followed the line of least resistance. The United States followed this line when she dropped the bomb on Hiroshima and she is following this line at the present time.

In 1945 Japan was suing for peace, but it was easiest to stick to the demand of "unconditional surrender" and to drop the Bomb, than to arrive at a decision — jointly with our allies — on the peace terms to be offered to Japan.

At the present time it is easier to keep on building long-range solid fuel rockets, as fast as they can be produced, than to propose an agreement on arms limitation that Russia could accept. And if we keep following this line of least resistance, we may reach, within a few years, a point of no return in an all-out arms race.

With President Kennedy, a number of able men moved into the Administration who are deeply concerned, but so far they have not been able to integrate their collective wisdom and to deflect the seemingly inexorable course of events.

I personally find myself in rebellion against the fate that history seems to have in store for us and it appears that there are many others who are equally rebellious. Even though they are in the minority, still this minority could take effective political action, provided they are able to agree on the specific political objectives that must be pursued in order to halt our drifting towards war, and provided they are willing to compensate for their numerical inferiority by making substantial campaign contributions to Congressional candidates — about 2 per cent of their income annually. The contributions of 100,000 such people, having an average income of \$7,500, would amount to \$15 million per year.

Two interrelated political committees would have to operate in Washington: the Lobby for Abolishing War and the Council for Abolishing War. It would be the function of the Lobby to advise the people where their contributions ought to go in order to bring about a change in Congressional attitudes that would encourage the Administration to pursue truly constructive policies.

The Lobby would support those now in Congress who are deeply concerned about our drifting towards war. More importantly, the Lobby would strive to find able men and women, similarly concerned, who could get elected to Congress if they received the nomination of their party. It would be the task of the Lobby to persuade them to seek the nomination, by assuring them of adequate campaign funds in advance. It would be the task of the Council to bring to Washington from time to time scientists, scholars, and other public-spirited citizens who could help members of the Administration and Congress clarify their minds on the complex issues which have to be resolved if peace is to be established on a reliable basis.

Starting at the Harvard Law School Forum last November and ending at the University of Oregon in January, I spoke at eight universities and colleges across the country. In each place I spoke before large student audiences and I asked the students to help me determine whether a political movement of this sort could get off the ground.

The students distributed mimeographed copies of my speech among their elders in their home communities, and to date I have received about 2,500 letters from persons pledging 2 per cent of their income. In view of this response the Lobby and the Council were set up on June 2, in Washington, D.C. The political objectives which the Council may be expected to pursue in the months to come have been outlined in my speech; reprints are now obtainable at 935 East 60th Street in Chicago from the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

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Or So They Say

Republican organization at the grassroots level has been notably improved during the last three years and high morale at the convention speaks well for the party's chances this fall.

— Mankato Free Press
The White House has dropped the New York Herald Tribune from its subscription list. The President doesn't mind criticism. He simply wants to mind it less.

— Lake Mills Graphic
Observe the political activities in the next five months and see if you don't agree that an August primary would be feasible.

— Northwood Anchor

Johnson Is 'Minor Miracle' of JFK's Administration

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — Until a better one comes along, Lyndon Johnson will do as the minor miracle of the Kennedy Administration.

For 23 years in Congress Johnson was one part raw energy, one part shrewd politician and one part legislative genius. The three parts made the man, and the man made the ablest Senate leader in this century — a restless dynamo who slowed up briefly for repairs after a heart attack seven years ago and then surged on in quest of the Presidency.

For 18 months now the man who used to be called, and with good reason, the second most powerful in America has disciplined himself to fit into a job that, for real power, scarcely ranks in the top two dozen.

Of all the belittling definitions of the Vice-Presidency, somber old John Adams composed the saddest when he wrote his wife in 1793:

"My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

SINCE 1793, the shape of the Vice-Presidency has a grown. Dwight Eisenhower gave Richard Nixon a lot of well-advised chores. During his three illnesses his Vice-President cut a prestigious figure in the country.

But let's face it — the job is still defined in the Constitution and as much as an Eisenhower or a Kennedy tries to gild it, it still comes down to two little routines — presiding over the Senate and breaking the votes — and one breath-taking contingency, succession to the Presidency.

Lyndon Johnson can appreciate an irony, and it must amuse him these days to hear himself criticized for not getting the Kennedy program through Congress. A year and a half ago, a few hours after he gave up his throne on the floor of the Senate and descended into the Vice-Presidency, Johnson was cursed and abused for having the presumption to preside over a meeting of the Democratic Senators.

THE SAME indignant souls who saw a power grab on that day in January, 1961, are now berating him again — for not being powerful enough to work his will on the Senate and get all those bills through.

The minor miracle of Lyndon Johnson, after 18 months in "the most insignificant office," is not only that he has not burst out of his skin, or cracked the mold in which his office is irrevocably set. It is also that he has developed a remarkably un-Johnson-like philosophy about himself and his job. Probe at will into his mind and you will not find complaint or self-pity. He performs his routine in the Senate and the special outside jobs given him by the President with the same minute attention to detail that made him a power in the Senate. He is often at the White House. Probably no Vice-Presi-

dent in history has spent so much time with the boss.

When he sits at Cabinet and National Security Council meetings, he offers advice only when



LYNDON JOHNSON
'Self-Disciplined'

asked. If he thought the big decisions of foreign and military policy looked easy from his seat in the Senate, he now knows, with his total access to all the facts, that every one of them is heavy with real danger.

THE FIGHT between Kennedy and Johnson for the Presidential nomination left surprisingly few wounds. Intimates of both men take an oath that they are now as compatible as the proverbial peas in a pod. For Johnson, it is essential that this compatibility continue. Every politician in the Democratic party expects him to make a bid for the nomination in 1968. At the age of 59, with eight years of experience in the Vice-Presidency, he will have a valid claim, but a breach with Kennedy now and then could write him off.

Johnson has imposed a strict set of rules on himself and he scrupulously obeys them. No press conferences, on the theory that only the President speaks for the Administration; no speeches that aren't cleared in advance; no unsolicited advice; no dropping of hints that he could do it better. Two years ago, when he ruled the Senate, this projection of a new Lyndon Johnson would have been — well, preposterous.

Meanwhile, Johnson lengthens his political lines and keeps up with his ever-growing correspondence.

In the unnatural confinement of his present job, Johnson may not be the happiest clam on the beach; but he has mastered the crisis of adjustment.

Times Are Tough, And You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

It sure is getting to be a skull-cracking world. Not so long ago about all an American really needed to know about physics was where a rifle ball would land. His politics primarily involved development of both tolerance and evasion of Indian tribal customs. If he could do it, he kept his hair and his independence.

In economics there were plenty of obvious and immediate needs to be filled by direct supply of demand. And a man could make a few friends in Washington, get a railroad land grant, sell a few shares in his future and become a millionaire.

Now he needs to know where a space missile will land, and weigh his own political desires against those of everybody else in the world. He thinks away his hair, and for the sake of comity gives up much of his independence.

He has not yet established any agreed standards for domestic television programming. Yet now he must face the exercise of tremendous power over the world's culture and information through the programming of a worldwide system.

Once he did or deliberately didn't do what the doctor ordered. Now so many doctors are trying to give him orders he doesn't know which one to listen to, much less which one to follow.

Telestar produces an imaginative aura of far greater impact than its communication signals. Who's going to direct the traffic of ideas through space?

Will the new relay stations contribute to understanding between men of differing cultures, or will they merely provide a new battlefield for propaganda?

There is still a no-decision debate on just what impact radio and television broadcasting have had on the society and politics of the United States. But there is no question that there has been an impact.

Some people have been oversimplifying the world conflict by calling it a battle for men's trunks.

'They ain't seen nothin' yet.'

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

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Report 7-1919 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

University Bulletin Board

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

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

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

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present THE CRUCIBLE, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 31, Aug. 1, 5, and 6. Mail orders accepted, and ticket sales from July 17th through Aug. 4th daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved. \$2.25.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Van Atta through July 24. Call 7-8348 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. John Usodonna at 4-7493.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Admission is by I.D. card or staff card. Family night is held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9. The swimming pool is open for students, faculty and staff daily, Monday through Friday, 12-3 p.m.

CANOEES are available for student, faculty and staff use 12-3 p.m. seven days a week. Canoes may be rented at the canoe shack north of the University Theatre.

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

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

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evening by making reservations with Prof. Satochi Matsushima, 4445, 316 Physics Building.

Craft Not Intended To Hit Venus

(Continued from Page 1)

chusetts Institute of Technology, State University of Nevada, University of California (Berkeley), and SUI. As the compromise between scientific aims and technological limitations evolved with the Mariner, only about 40 pounds of the 446-pound spacecraft could be allocated to experiments.

The other experiments are designed to determine temperature of the planet's surface and details about the atmosphere, to determine the fine structure of the cloud layer that shrouds Venus, to measure the planetary and interplanetary magnetic fields, to measure density and direction of cosmic dust, and to measure the intensity of low energy protons from the sun.

Long preparation was made by the SUI group, beginning with selection of the most satisfactory detectors.

After the tubes were chosen, extensive calibration took place in the SUI laboratory to determine the characteristics against which the in-flight data will be compared. Because such detectors tend to fall behind on counting as the rate goes above 2,000 impulses per second, precise calculations of the error must be made for all rates up to the point that the device becomes "confused" and stops counting altogether. Temperature checks are made, too, and performances at extremes of heat and cold are noted.

Simultaneously with the SUI instrument development, two Geiger tubes from JPL were being developed in Iowa City and in Pasadena by Hugh Anderson, of JPL. These experiments share circuitry in the payload.

Three Stations Will Track
Two-way communications with Mariner will be provided by JPL's Deep Space Instrumentation Facility (DSIF), a network of three permanent tracking stations at Goldstone in the California Mohave Desert, Woomera Village in Australia, and near Johannesburg, South Africa.

Venus is an extremely elusive target at best, and the opportunity for a fly-by attempt comes only once every 584 days at times when the planet passes within 26,300,000 miles of the earth. Venus, the earth's closest planetary neighbor, is in orbit between the earth and the sun and at its maximum distance from earth is some 162,000,000 miles away.

The Mariner spacecraft and launch vehicle stand more than 100 feet high on the Canaveral launch pad. An Atlas rocket will lift the payload some 115 miles up, where it separates. Then the Agena B second stage pitches down to almost level with the local horizon and fires to reach an orbital speed of 18,000 miles an hour.

Two and one-half minutes later the Agena B shuts off and coasts in a parking orbit for some 13 minutes, by which time it is over Ascension Island. Again the rocket turns on and for the next two minutes it pushes the payload up to 25,700 miles an hour and into escape trajectory.

With escape velocity reached, the Mariner is separated by spring-loaded bolts and the rocket executes a maneuver to slow it down and move it into a different trajectory as Mariner continues on for a pass at the earth's morning and evening star.

Sioux City, Waterloo on Air Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has decided to permit only Ozark Air Lines to serve between Chicago and Sioux Falls, S.D.

A recent CAB order extended Ozark's western terminal from Sioux City to Sioux Falls. It ended Braniff Airways authority to serve Sioux Falls-Chicago by chopping out its present Chicago-Sioux City segment.

Sioux City will be an intermediate point on the new Ozark route, along with Waterloo.

At the same time, the board ruled Western Air Lines may serve Sioux Falls on any flight also serving Huron, S.D., effective Sept. 13.

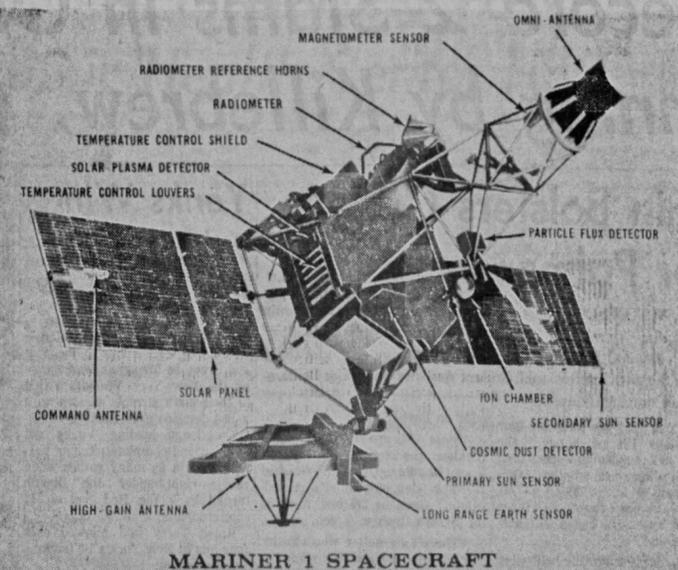
Denied North Central Airlines' proposal to serve between Chicago and points in Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Denied the request of Fairmont, Minn., for additional service to Rochester, Minn., and Chicago.

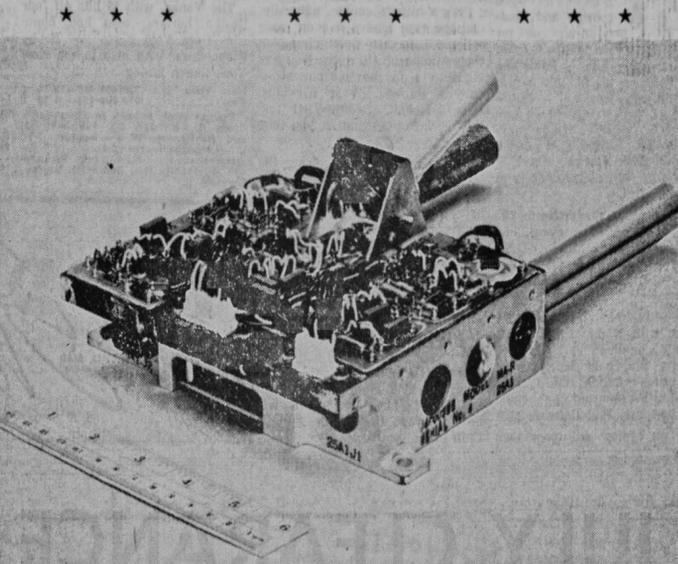
The board said the short extension of Ozark's route to Sioux Falls, coupled with the elimination of Braniff's service over the Chicago-Sioux Falls route, will "enable Ozark to achieve a substantial subsidy reduction and at the same time provide . . . improved service."

The CAB, in a change of procedure, set no date for the changes in the Ozark and Braniff operating authority. The dates will be set, the board said, after all final steps have been taken to make the decision final — such as petitions for reconsideration.

North Central also was denied permission to operate between Chicago and Sioux Falls.



MARINER 1 SPACECRAFT
SUI Detector Aboard Mariner 1
Scale model of the Mariner 1 shows SUI's experiment (white arrow) and other scientific and engineering equipment aboard the Venus spacecraft. Developed by the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory for the



SUI Radiation Equipment Shown
Uppermost tube contains SUI radiation detector aboard Mariner 1 Venus fly-by spacecraft. Lower tubes house detectors from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., which is the project manager for the forthcoming National Aeronautics and Space Administration space shot. SUI experiments are hoping to learn whether a region of geomagnetically trapped radiation exists around Venus.

Wife of Space Scientist Returns to Classes at SUI

By KITTY SMITH
Staff Writer

(Editor's note — this is the first in a series of articles on the wives of men attending the summer space study institute.)

A summer SUI visitor, Mrs. Norton Nelson, when at home, lives just a couple of blocks from the peaceful little cemetery of the old Dutch church in Tarrytown, N. Y., scene of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Mrs. Nelson, a petite Ph.D. in zoology, is in Iowa City this summer with her husband, Dr. Norton Nelson, who is attending the SUI eight-week summer space study institute. Dr. Nelson is head of the department of industrial medicine, New York University.

Teacher of biology at Sleepy Hollow High School, Mrs. Nelson was delayed in her visit to Iowa City because of the school's late closing. Nevertheless, to Mrs. Nelson, who received the A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in zoology from the University of Cincinnati, the "vacation" in Iowa City would be more profitably spent in auditing classes at SUI.

So, with her son, Richard, 16, senior, Sleepy Hollow High, Mrs. Nelson is auditing a class in Survey of American History, and also "brushing up" on her science in a botany course.

Not at all completely sworn to the academic side of life, Mrs. Nelson keeps quite busy at home in a variety of interests. She reads quite a bit, likes to sew, and is interested in the dramatic arts.

"However, I spend a major portion of my leisure time with wild flowers, which I collect and grow in a rather extensive garden, extensive, not according to space, but according to the number of specimens, crowded, almost cheek-by-jowl, if you know what I mean," Mrs. Nelson said.

Besides Richard, there are two other Nelson children who do not necessarily equate summer with "lolling around," Margaret, 18, and Robert 20, both graduates of Tarry-



MRS. NELSON
Summer Visitor

town's Sleepy Hollow High. Margaret, sophomore at Swarthmore College (Pa.), accompanied her father, Dr. Nelson, to Iowa City. She was here in time to register for anthropology and astronomy courses.

The Nelsons' eldest, Robert, senior chemistry major at Brown University (Rhode Island), was not able to come to Iowa City with the family. He received a National Science Foundation fellowship in chemistry, and is working with one of the Brown University professors in a research project.

With a somewhat mischievous look, Mrs. Nelson told of the enchantment of Tarrytown, which is about 30 miles from New York City — about the nearby tranquil valley that is said to be the haunt of the ghost of the Hessian trooper — and

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

about the sound of his black steed's hoofs on a still night, if you listen hard enough.

Washington Irving once said, "Though many years have lapsed since I trod the drowsy shades of Sleepy Hollow, yet I question whether I should not still find the same trees and the same families, vegetating in its sheltered bosom."

Contrary to Irving, the families have changed, rather than "vegetating," the family might well be one that is as vital as the Space Age, such as the "science-bent" family of Rose and Norton Nelson.

ANGLING BEST NEAR NUDES
VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Fishermen around Valparaiso will have to concentrate on just plain fishing from now on.

A five-year court battle to keep fishermen's boats far from the shores of a nudist club is finished. The nudists won.

State University of Iowa Fine Arts Festival
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The Crucible
A Four Act Opera
Text by Arthur Miller Music by Robert Ward
Full Cast — Costumes — Scenery — Orchestra
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July 31, August 1, 3, 4, 1962
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Mail Orders accepted July 17 through July 26, 1962
Address: OPERA, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City (Phone Ext. 2280)
Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope
Tickets on sale Iowa Union, East Lobby Desk beginning July 17, 1962 — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Soblen Loses Freedom Bid; Trip Delayed

LONDON (AP) — Convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert Soblen lost a bid Wednesday to be set free in Britain but won a delay of perhaps six weeks in his fight to avoid deportation to the United States.

The 61-year-old psychiatrist, facing a life term in America, failed to convince a three-man high court that he should be freed from detention by the Home Office.

The judges, however, granted his petition for an appeal to a higher tribunal. This process may take six weeks or more. Soblen's lawyers said they would apply Thursday for an appeal hearing.

Soblen has asked the Home Office for asylum as a political refugee. A spokesman said "the home secretary will consider the application for asylum on its merits" after a final decision on the case by the courts.

Soblen flashed his first courtroom smile in two days when he learned that Britain would not immediately deport him.

The Home Office is, in effect, barred from shipping the fugitive spy — who claims that blood cancer will kill him soon anyway — on to New York to face the consequences of his crime against U.S. Security.

Soblen slashed one of his wrists and plunged a knife into his abdomen July 1 while aboard an airliner carrying him back to New York from Tel Aviv, where he had fled after jumping \$100,000 bail.

He told the high court he had no intention of killing himself but hoped his condition would force his removal from the airliner to British soil for hospitalization and a possible future refuge.

The Home Office contends that the convicted spy is an alien in transit and that it is up to the Israeli El Al Airline, whose passenger he was when he knifed himself, to take him on out of the country.

Music Graduates Obtain Fellowship

Two SUI graduates who studied music composition under Philip Bezanson, professor of music, at SUI, have been named recipients of fellowships to attend the Santa Fe, N.M., Stravinsky Music Festival.

Harvey Sollberger, Marion, and Robert Lombardo, Hartford, Conn., are among nine young American composers selected to attend the festival on fellowships, according to Bezanson. Fellowship winners must be recommended by prominent composers. The festival will begin early in August. The SUI graduates will have an opportunity to study with Stravinsky.

Sollberger is currently working for a master's degree at Columbia University on a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship and a Ditson Grant for composition and performance.

Lombardo has been teaching and composing on Ford Foundation Grants.

Hearing Specialist To Speak Here

Joseph J. Zwislack, associate professor of audiology and director of the bioacoustics laboratory at Syracuse (N.Y.) University, will be a visiting lecturer at SUI Wednesday through Friday.

Zwislack, sponsored by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will present a public lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in E105 East Hall. His topic will be "Analysis of Middle Ear Function."

By applying engineering principles to the field of audiology, Zwislack has contributed to hearing theory and has developed devices to protect the ear against intense noise.

Prior to his appointment at Syracuse, he held positions at the University of Basle, Switzerland, and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Rail Management Accused by Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Charging that railroad management is trying deliberately to provoke a transportation crisis, H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said Wednesday, rail union leaders will meet Friday to consider the next steps in a dispute involving thousands of railroad jobs.

Gilbert avoided mention of possible strike action when he made his statement at a press conference. He was asked what action, other than a strike call, was available to the unions now that efforts to settle the prolonged dispute are nearing the end of the line. Gilbert replied there might be efforts to get management negotiators back to the bargaining table.

The railroads have indicated they are not interested in renewing negotiations, which broke down June 22 in Chicago, and the unions are expected to issue a strike call before the railroads put into effect Aug. 16 their planned economies.

The Government has one more card to play to head off temporarily any strike threat. President Kennedy can convene an emergency board to study the issues and recommend a settlement.

It was a presidential commission that recommended five months ago the work rule changes the railroads want to put into effect Aug. 16. The changes will mean elimination of 40,000 firemen's jobs, but only 13,000 jobs would be eliminated in the coming year, J. E.

U.S. Blamed For Current Iran Crisis

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Ali Amini resigned in a financial crisis Wednesday, blaming the United States for slashing aid to Iran — "America's only sincere friend in this part of the world."

For four days the premier, brought in by the shah a year ago to fight corruption and institute land reform, has been struggling to get the government budget in balance. He failed by \$50 million.

Amini told a news conference U.S. aid to Iran was far less than that given other countries of comparable size and needs. He said it was particularly unfair to cut out all U.S. aid to Iran's army, which he said must be kept strong for security reasons.

In Washington, however, the State Department said the regime of Amini received more U.S. aid than its predecessors had.

Iran is a member of the anti-Communist Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) along with Pakistan, Turkey and Britain. The United States is not a full member but has membership on the military and other committees.

Amini said he will continue in office until the shah can pick a successor.

Amini said the United States gave only \$30 million in grants and some \$88 million in loans during his 14-month term, and most of the loans were approved before he took office.

KHRUSHCHEV SEES HOUSING

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev arrived Wednesday in Murmansk, the Soviet Union's largest fishing port, and inspected new housing in that far northern city. Tass news agency reported.

Two Recitals To Be Given In Music Hall

Two SUI music students will present recitals this week in partial fulfillment of the requirements for masters degrees.

Arthur W. Schoenoff will present a French horn recital Friday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. He will be accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor of music, on the piano.

The program will include Beethoven's Sonata for Horn and Piano, Op. 17; Concerto No. 2 in E-flat Major, K. 417 by Mozart and Sonata for Horn and Piano by Haydn.

This program is presented by Schoenoff in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Fine Arts degree and is free to the public.

Travis Rivers, G. Killeen, Texas, will present a piano recital Saturday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

The program will include: Two Chorale Preludes by Johann Sebastian Bach; Sonata, Opus 31, Number 3 by Ludwig van Beethoven; Quoderno Musicale di Annalibera by Luigi Dallapiccola and L'Isle Joyeuse by Claude Debussy.

Rivers is giving the program in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree.

Expert To Give Typewriting Tips

How does someone learn to type 140 words per minute with ease and accuracy?

Franklin H. Dye, speed typing expert and business educator, will show how to do it at 9:00 a.m. today in 214 University Hall.

During his exhibition, he will type a series of high speed tests on an electric typewriter. He will demonstrate correct techniques for operating both the electric typewriter and the manual typewriter.

Dye also will cover essential techniques for building typing accuracy and speed, including correct posture, paper handling, key stroking, space bar and shift key operation, rhythm, reading habits and electric typing controls.

Dye holds the master of education degree from Boston University. He is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, national graduate business education fraternity. Besides typing, he has taught other business courses at many educational levels — high school, business college, junior college, community college, and teacher training.

His business career which began as a 14-year-old insurance clerk-typist also includes experience as a legal secretary and as an insurance claims adjuster.

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Lucky winner will receive two FREE \$5.00 tickets to the Chicago Bears-Philadelphia Eagles Charity Pro-Football Game to be held Saturday, August 18, 1962, at Kingston Stadium in Cedar Rapids. Just fill in name, address and phone number below and deposit at **MOE WHITEBOOK'S**, before 5 P.M. July 27th.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
TELEPHONE
This is OFFICIAL COUPON, others will not be accepted!
DRAWING will Be Made by Miss West Cedar Rapids, 2 P.M. Saturday, July 28th
July men's and women's CLEARANCE SALE now in progress

Dodgers Win in 11, 6-5; Giants Fall to Braves, 6-0

Mrs. Susman, McKinley Win In Clay Court

Mrs. Susman Injured But Returns To Win Over Carol Rogers

CHICAGO — Karen Susman, newly crowned Wimbledon champion, kept tournament officials on tenterhooks for three hours Wednesday during treatment of an injured thumb but she returned to action to sweep into the quarter-finals of the National Clay Court Tennis Championship.

Roy and Bob Sprenklemyer, brothers of Dubuque, lost their bids all around Wednesday in the National Clay Court tennis tournament.

Roy Sprenklemyer was defeated by Clark Graebner of Lakewood, Ohio, 6-1, 6-4 in the men's singles. Teaming up with Bob in the men's doubles they were defeated by Grant Golden of Chicago and Rod Susman of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2.

With upsets piling up, officials had their fingers crossed and it looked as if 19-year-old Karen, their main game attraction, might have to forfeit her match with Carol Rogers of Shreveport, La.

Karen rolled up a 6-2 first set and was leading 3-1 in the second when she fell while preparing to make a forehand volley shot. She broke the fall with her left hand. X-rays showed no break. It was just a sprain.

Back to the firing line came Mrs. Susman. She closed out Miss Rogers in three blazing games, winning 6-2, 6-1. Officials breathed a sigh of relief.

But while Karen was hospitalized, Darlene Hard, the United States number 1 ranked woman player and seeded second for the tournament, was upset by 19-year-old Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., ninth ranked, 7-5, 6-4. This left Mrs. Susman, number 1 and Gwyneth Thomas of Shaker Heights Ohio, number 4, as the only seeded players in the women's bracket. Miss Thomas advanced with a 6-3, 6-4, triumph over Judy Alvarez of Tampa, Fla.

Only two Davis Cup members survived after fourth-seeded Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., tasted defeat at the hands of unranked Thomas Edlfsen of San Francisco. The 20-year-old Edlfsen won 8-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Only two of the Davis Cuppers came through as expected. Top seeded Charles McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., smashed Francis Godbout of Canada 6-2, 6-2 and number 3 Jon Douglas of Santa Monica overpowered Bill Hoggs of Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 6-0.

Central States Golf Tourney Set Here July 28-29

The third annual Central States Amateur golf tournament will be played at SUI's South Finkbine course July 28-29.

Sponsors say a field of 150 or more golfers are expected for the tournament. There will be an 18-hole qualifying round July 28, with the 36-hole championship finals on the following day.

Entries already received include that of John Liechty of Marshalltown, winner of the tournament for the past two years. If he wins this year, he will retire the traveling trophy.

Other Iowa golfers entered include Jim Rasley and Rod Bliss III of Des Moines, Ed and Bud McCordell of Newton, Dave Bollman of Sheldon and Bill Iverson of Clinton. Other entries have come from two other states.

An estimated \$2,500 in prizes are offered. The winner will receive, in addition to the traveling trophy, a portable television set.

Cardinals' Gibson Outduels Cubs' Koonce, 2-1

ST. LOUIS — Right-hander Bob Gibson fired his third successive three-hitter and struck out 12 in out-dueling young Carl Koonce Wednesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Gibson, gaining his 12th victory against six defeats, lost a shot at his second consecutive shutout when Billy Williams hit his 17th home run in the fourth inning.

The Cardinals scored both runs off Koonce, who had won four in a row, in the fourth. They came across on a double by Ken Boyer after singles by Julian Javier and Bill White and a walk to Stan Musial had loaded the bases.

This was Gibson's fourth three-hitter of the season.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Frank Howard's two clutch home runs powered Los Angeles National League leaders to a 6-5, 11-inning victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night.

But the Reds almost pulled it out in the 11th, punching out two runs on two hits and two walks, before reliever Ron Perranoski could put out the fire. He sealed the decision by getting Marty Keough on an easy forecoat with two men on.

The Reds blew a two-run lead in the ninth when Howard's first homer produced two unearned runs.

In the 11th, Redleg southpaw Jim O'Toole hit Willie Davis on the head, and after Davis stole second, teammate Tommy Davis singled him home.

That ended O'Toole's stint and set up Howard's 14th homer, off reliever Jim Brosnan.

(11 Innings)
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 7
Drysdale, L. Sherry (8), Perranoski (11) and Roseboro; O'Toole, Brosnan (1) and Edwards, Folles (11), W. L. Sherry (5-2), L. O'Toole (8-11).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Howard (2), Cincinatti, Coleman (2) (18).

Shaw Hurls 2-Hit Win For Braves

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee right-hander Bob Shaw dazzled the San Francisco Giants on just two hits Wednesday night, hurling the Braves to a 6-0 victory and snapping a personal five-game losing streak.

Shaw, 29-year-old former American League, missed a bid for a no-hitter on a pair of safeties by Chuck Hiller — an infield single in the third — and a double to right center leading off the ninth.

In the third Hiller beat out a bounder which got past Shaw and was bobbled by Frank Bolling on an attempted backhand stab. Hiller then lined a shot into right center to start the ninth but could move no farther.

Shaw walked only two and struck out five in posting his 10th victory against seven losses. He had suffered five straight defeats since a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets, June 18.

San Francisco 000 000 000 — 0 2 1
Milwaukee 202 000 015 — 6 12 1
Marichal, Garibaldi (8) and Haller; Shaw and Crandall; W — Shaw (10-7), L — Marichal (13-4).
Home run — Milwaukee, Mays (9).

'Old' Rookie Wins First Game, 3-2

KANSAS CITY — Bob Giggie, who had waited 12 years for his first major league pitching start, out-dued Baltimore's Milt Pappas Wednesday night and the Kansas City Athletics beat the Orioles 3-2.

Giggie had to have help in the ninth when he gave up singles to Brooks Robinson and Hobie Landrih. John Wyatt came in with runners at first and third and made Charley Lau hit into a game ending doubleplay.

Giggie also scored the winning run in the seventh inning. Jim Gentile, the Oriole first baseman, booted Giggie's leadoff grounder. Jose Tartabull sacrificed him to second and Jerry Lumpe singled him home.

The victory broke a seven-game losing streak for the Athletics and halted a six-game victory string for the Orioles.

Giggie, who was brought up from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, was with Milwaukee in 1959 and with the Athletics in 1960 but was used strictly in relief. He began his professional career when he was 17 years old.

Baltimore 001 100 006 — 2 9 1
Kansas City 010 100 100 — 3 9 0
Pappas, Hoeff (7) and Landrih; Giggie, Wyatt (9) and Sullivan, W — Giggie (1-3), L — Pappas (9-6).
Home run — Kansas City, Causey (2).

Phils Win 11th Straight From Houston, 6-2

HOUSTON — The Philadelphia Phillies, behind the 6-hit pitching of Dallas Green, maintained their mastery Wednesday night over the sagging Houston Colts 6-2.

The win was the Phillies' 11th straight over the Colts this season. The Texans have yet to beat the Phils in season play.

A 5-run first inning when the Phillies chased Colt starter Bob Bruce (6-4) was all the margin Green needed for his third win against two defeats.

Philadelphia 500 100 000 — 6 8 1
Houston 002 000 000 — 2 6 2
Green and Dalrymple; Bruce, Gold (1), Tiefenauer (7) and Campbell, W — Green (3-2), L — Bruce (6-4).

SENATORS 1, WHITE SOX 0
CHICAGO — Bennie Daniels, beaten 10 times in 12 decisions this season, hurled a three-hit 1-0 shutout over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night in a brilliant pitching duel against Ray Herbert.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

THE DAILY IOWA — Iowa City, Ia. — Thursday, July 19, 1962

All Tennis Courts To Be in Use

Don Klotz, SUI tennis coach, Wednesday reminded persons wanting to play over the weekend that all twenty-six University courts would be in use all day Friday and Saturday morning, due to the scheduled tennis tournament.

Softball Finals

Final games in the District 10 ASA Softball quarter-final round will be played tonight on the Iowa City Odd Fellows diamond. In the first game, Hy-Vee of Cedar Rapids will face Phillips 66 of Clinton at 7:30, and at 9, defending tournament and state champion, Fleck's Fallstaff of Cedar Rapids will play The Annex of Iowa City.

Barring further weather complications, and with some teams still in this meet having other tournament commitments, the remaining meet schedule has the semi-finals scheduled for 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., Friday night, and the final to be played at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

Filipino Flyweight Dies From Head Injuries

MANILA — Sammy Romero, an unranked Filipino flyweight, died of head injuries in a Manila hospital hours after he had lost a ground fight in a nearby San Miguel.

Romero was brought unconscious to the hospital Saturday night and died Sunday night. He was knocked down in the third round but bounced up before the referee could start the count. He reportedly dropped to his knees at the end of the fight.

I.A.A.F. Backs A.A.U. Against N.C.A.A. in Sanction Feud

LONDON — The Marquis of Exeter, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) backed up the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Wednesday in its squabble with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"We in the International Federation have the greatest admiration for the American AAU and have high confidence in it," he said.

"As far as we are concerned, they represent track and field in the United States. The AAU will be sending delegates to the IAAF meeting as usual. It is the American body we recognize."

Without recognition of the IAAF, American track and field men could not even compete in the Olympic games.

The fight between the two American groups stems from demands by the collegians for a greater voice in running amateur sports on the contention that the colleges furnish most of the athletes.

The statement by the Marquis of Exeter, who as Lord Burghley won the 400-meter hurdles at the 1928 Olympics, came as no surprise. He has worked closely with Dan Ferris of the AAU for years.

Unless the NCAA-sponsored rebels can gain recognition by international amateur groups, their athletes will be banned from international competition. The AAU frankly admits that without collegiate help it could not field first class teams.

The issue will come to a head when the IAAF meets in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 12. At that time the NCAA's new United States Track and Field Federation will ask recognition.

The new federation is holding a business meeting in Chicago next week to prepare its case. In addition to track and field, the NCAA has spearheaded formation of federations in basketball and gymnastics.

The lineup in the dispute that has shaken American amateur sport finds the NAIA small colleges and the armed forces siding with the AAU, and the junior colleges and high schools lined up with the NCAA.

If the fight is carried to its bitter end, and the international federations, as expected, side with the AAU, it would mean the withdrawal of all NCAA-endorsed teams from international competition, and would deal a death blow to American hopes in the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo.

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Twins 14, Indians 3—

Record 2 Slams in One Inning by Killebrew, Allison

Rain Bolsters Odds For Palmer in P.G.A.

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — A drought-breaking rain turned the Aronimik Golf Club into a "hitters' paradise" Wednesday and bolstered the 2-1 odds favoring Arnold Palmer to win the 44th Professional Golfers Association (PGA) Championship starting today.

"If I can hold my form for four more days I'll be happy," the sport's new superman commented after sloshing around the 7,045-yard, par 70 layout in 69 — his second sub-par round in three practice tours. He had a 74 Tuesday.

"The course naturally will play much longer but it also will be a better test of golf," Palmer added. "The rough, which has been all non-existent, is going to be much tougher. The greens, which were baked pretty hard, now will take a pitch."

The 32-year-old Palmer, holder of the Masters and British Open crowns and beaten in a playoff for the U.S. Open title, is launching his bid for a professional "little slam" at 8:40 a.m. EST. He is playing in a three-some with Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Open champion, and Dave Marr of Sun City, Ariz.

There are 172 professionals in the PGA blue ribbon event, including 13 PGA and nine U.S. Open winners, but the odds-makers have reduced their vision to a mere handful.

Palmer is the astounding 2-1 favorite, with Nicklaus rated 3-1, defending champion Jerry Barber and Gary Player of South Africa 5-1, putting wizard Bill Casper 6-1, Dow Finsterwald 8-1, Gene Littler 10-1 and Phil Rodgers 15-1. You can almost call your own

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Yanks Win 6th Straight On Homers

BOSTON — Mickey Mantle clouted a tremendous home run and drove in four runs Wednesday as the New York Yankees rolled to their sixth straight victory with a 12-4 decision over Boston.

The league-leading Yanks got their second complete pitching performance in as many games when rookie right-hander Jim Bouton turned back the Red Sox on 11 scattered hits.

Ralph Terry had allowed only four hits in New York's 1-0 triumph Tuesday night.

Mantle's 13th homer of the season and his fifth in the last dozen games came in the fourth inning after Roger Maris walked.

Mantle also drove in a run in the first inning with an infield out and singled home a run in the second, raising his rbis total to 41, twelve of them in the last 12 games.

The Yanks, with 16 hits off four Boston hurlers, also had home runs from Yogi Berra and Bobby Richardson, both also in the New York fourth inning.

Bouton and Berra; Monbouquette, Cisco (1), Kolstad (4), Fornieles (8) and Pagliaroni, W — Bouton (3-1), L — Monbouquette (8-9).
Home runs — New York, Richardson (4), Mantle (13), Berra (8), Boston, (11), Battey (6), Killebrew (2) (24).

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — A major league record — two grand slam home runs — featured an 11-run first inning for Minnesota as the Twins unleashed a 15-hit attack Wednesday to maul the Cleveland Indians 14-3.

Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew slammed the bases-loaded homers in the first inning explosion that enabled left-hander Dick Stigman, making his first start for the Twins after 25 relief appearances, to coast to victory.

The Twins sent 14 batters to the plate in the first inning and seven of them collected hits, including home runs by Allison, Killebrew and Earl Battey.

Allison hit the first one with the bases full his first time up. It was the fifth grand slam of his career and his 11th homer of the season. Battey's shot followed Allison's and Indian starter Barry Latman (4-6) was relieved by Jim Perry.

Killebrew, who had walked ahead of Allison's homer, came up a second time in the inning with the bases loaded and blasted his 23rd homer of the year off Perry.

It was Harmon's third career grand slam and the fourth by the Twins this season. Allison finally ended the inning by popping to the shortstop.

Killebrew added his second homer of the game, number 24, with none on in the third.

Cleveland 000 002 010 — 3 6 7
Minnesota 1101 000 20x — 14 15 0
Larman, Perry (1), Hartman (8) and Romano; Stigman and Battey, W — Stigman (4-2), L — Latman (4-6).
Home runs — Cleveland, Romano (13), G. Green (7), Minnesota, Allison (11), Battey (6), Killebrew (2) (24).

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Big T Work Need

WASHINGTON — Defense ordered a halt to construction of the world's largest telescope.

He said so overtaken it 150 per cent.

The 600-foot has been used Navy at Sugar 1958.

So far, \$9 obligated for \$41.7 million Congress has for the resea

A Pentagon McNamara 1956 study of the termination of the research in space comm and radio ast stantly rences in sc not foreseen —

A Navy spo that "better v to do the w for the migh security con him from go

ARGENT BUENOS A of Economy left Wednes- plead for qu his troubled

Is from 1959 P Push but low mile 1959 M Merc-o-m radio, h 1957 D Torque complete 1955 D Powerflit A lot of 1954 C Powerflit Good top H

G 1954 C 1953 P 1953 C 1953 C 1955 C 1957 F

1956 F Auto 1955 F Stand 1955 F Oven 1955 P 1954 F Auto 1953 C Ev 14 East C

Big Telescope Work Halted; Need Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered a halt Wednesday in construction of what would have been the world's biggest movable radio telescope.

He said scientific advances have overtaken it and its cost has risen 150 per cent.

The 600-foot dish-like antenna has been under construction by the Navy at Sugar Grove, W. Va., since 1958.

So far, \$95.5 million has been obligated for the project, of which \$41.7 million has been spent. In all, Congress has voted \$126.2 million for the research station since 1957.

A Pentagon announcement said McNamara acted after an intensive study of the potential usefulness of the telescope and a "determination that the need originally established in 1954 for classified research in ionospheric physics, space communications, navigation and radio astronomy has been substantially reduced by major advances in science and technology not foreseen at that time."

A Navy spokesman said, in short, that "better ways have been found" to do the work originally planned for the mighty telescope. He said security considerations prevented him from going into detail.

\$16,514 Grant to SUI—

College of Nursing To Add Public Health Center Here

A \$16,514 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service will make possible the development of a Public Health Nursing Teaching Center in Iowa City this fall, Dean Mary K. Mullane of the SUI College of Nursing announced today.

The Iowa City Visiting Nurse Association and the Johnson County Nursing Service will form the nucleus of family health services in cooperation with the field teaching center.

N.Y. Stock Market Continues Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered one of its worst declines in nearly a month Wednesday with key issues off from a few cents to several dollars.

It was the fourth straight day of declining prices.

The lower prices persisted from the opening of trading, when volume was heavy and the ticker ran late. Trading quieted at midday and some prices recovered a bit, but the market weakened again at the close.

The losses were spread broadly through steels, chemicals, aerospace issues, drugs, rails and utilities. Some tobacco and motors issues rose.

practice in public health agencies for students in the SUI College of Nursing.

Existing centers are at the Public Health Nursing Association, Cedar Rapids; the Visiting Nurses Association, Dubuque, and the combined Public Health Nursing Association and City-County Health Department, Des Moines.

Enrollment in the SUI College of Nursing is expanding so rapidly that facilities of the three existing centers for teaching public health nursing can no longer accommodate all of the students, Dean Mullane said.

The basic program has expanded from an enrollment of 235 in 1952 to 539 in 1962. Estimates indicate that enrollment in this program by 1972 will be 915, the SUI dean said.

The current enrollment of 50 in the general nursing program (for graduates of diploma programs in nursing who wish to complete work for a college degree) is expected to expand to 200 by 1972.

A number of graduate students in nursing at SUI will also receive instruction and field experience in the new Public Health Nursing Teaching Center. They will include applicants for master's programs who have had no public health nursing courses, and students in the pediatric and psychiatric nursing master's programs, who will have experience with families in the community.

SUI nursing faculty members will also use the center for re-

search on teaching methods.

The Public Health Service grant will support the new center for a year beginning Sept. 1. Tentative commitments have been made by the Public Health Service to provide funds for the center for four additional years.

The Director of the project will be Marjorie Lyford, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Public Health Nursing in the SUI College of Nursing.

June Triplett, who will be an assistant professor in the College of Nursing beginning in September, has been named coordinator for the center.

Health services at SUI which will cooperate in the work of the center include the State Services for Crippled Children, the Institute of Agricultural Medicine, the Child Development Clinic, the University Health Department, University Hospital's out-patient services, and school health services of the University Schools.

The coordinator will serve as liaison between the University services and the Iowa City public health agencies. The director and coordinator will supervise the clinical experience of students assigned to work with these agencies.

All students who complete the basic professional and general programs in nursing at SUI must have had instruction in principles of public health nursing and supervised field experience in a public health agency.



DONNA MAE HECK Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Heck of DeWitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae, N2, DeWitt, to Tcheng Tse-Kia, G, Vientiane, Laos.

Miss Heck received her nursing degree from Mercy School of Nursing, Cedar Rapids. She is now working on a bachelor of science degree at SUI.

The wedding will take place Aug. 25 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in DeWitt.

R. Hughes Named Hoover Principal

Richard O. Hughes, 37, was appointed Principal of Herbert Hoover School Wednesday by the Iowa City Board of Education. He will succeed John Moore who will become Principal of Southeast Junior High School.

Hughes attended college at SUI. He received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.A. in 1960.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

THAT OLD TELLER OF TALES, St. Clair McKelway, has profited in a variety of ways from those stories of his in The New Yorker but never more handsomely — production-wise, that is — than in tonight's BBC theatrical, "The Dollar Forgery". Based on a series of articles about "Old Eight-Eighty" — the file number of whomever it was (Edward Mueller) who occasionally printed a few bills of his own, the radio adaptation is a touching affair (we are assured) ends with all enjoyable "general relief" when Old Eight-Eighty escapes with a nominal sentence. Curtain time for this one is 8 p.m.

THE INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR becomes positively heady today at Broadcasting House with talk programs about Pakistan (8 a.m.) and Africa (2 p.m.) and music from The Netherlands (10 a.m.), Norway (1 p.m. and 6) and France (2:50 p.m.) No wonder

Thursday, July 19, 1962

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Feature
- 9:00 Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:00 World Population Problems
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 African Forum
- 2:30 Music
- 2:45 News
- 2:50 Music
- 3:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 Evening at the Theatre — ROSS, "The One Dollar Forgery"
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News Final
- 9:55 Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

we have World Population Problems at 11 a.m. (No classrooms today, just readings on birth control.)

LOOKING AHEAD to tomorrow — always dangerous in radio — we find a newly recorded opera by Carl Orff offered (dare we say "Offered") at 7 p.m. It is called "Antigonae" and is likely to be based on an early Greek play. (Watch this space for confirmation or denial.) Mr. Orff's vocal displays in the past ("Der Mond", "Carmine Burana") have had immense interest and impact for the music world; we should not be surprised if "Antigonae" were to inspire a similar reaction. (Note relatively early starting time.)

Clyde Gets ABC Grant

Robert W. Clyde, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in mass communications at SUI is one of ten persons to receive 1962 research grants from the American Broadcasting Co.

Recipients of the \$2,000 research grants will undertake studies in connection with ABC's new children's program, "Discovery 62," according to Giraud Chester, ABC-TV vice-president in charge of daytime programming.

FIRE WEEK PROCLAIMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has proclaimed the week of Oct. 7 as Fire Prevention Week and asked every American to lend an active hand to "this effort to reduce the shameful waste caused by preventable fires."

Iowan, Crew Found Alive In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Four U.S. airmen, missing since their transport plane crashed into a jungle mountainside Sunday, were found miraculously alive Wednesday after being almost given up for lost.

Hope had diminished that the crew of the Air Force C123 could have survived. Twenty-one planes took part in the four day hunt over territory where other planes and helicopters have been hit by ground fire of Red guerrillas.

A helicopter, unable to land at the crash site in a rugged area 150 miles northeast of Saigon, lifted two of the airmen aboard in a sling and took them to a field hospital at the coastal town of Nha Trang.

A third survivor apparently had a broken leg and could not be lifted right away. The fourth survivor stayed with him and medical corpsmen were lowered. American authorities said none of the four aboard the plane when it crashed was seriously hurt.

Cause of the crash was not disclosed. The wrecked plane was enroute from Saigon to Ban Me Thout.

The four were identified previously as Capt. James E. Henderson of Seymour, Iowa, the pilot; 1st Lt. Winston R. Harris of Harlem, Ga., copilot; S.Sgt. Charles F. Richards of Spring Lake, N.C., and Cameron, Tex., flight engineer; and S.Sgt. Henry Stenifanski, whose wife, Gloria, lives in Fayetteville, N.C.



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G.E. Refrigerator \$30. Knight 40 watt Stereo Amplifier \$70. RCA Console Speaker \$25. 8-8773. 7-19
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By Johnny Hart



BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



'Big Shot' Soars 922 Miles Up As Step Toward Balloon Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A shiny, 13-story-tall balloon, largest manmade object ever sent into space, soared 922 miles high Wednesday in a glittering pre-dawn show which laid the groundwork for boosting a similar sphere into orbit as an experimental communications satellite.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration termed the 23-minute suborbital flight a complete success and said one of the big balls will be hoisted into orbit next fall as Echo II.

No communications experiments were tried on the brief flight, which was to determine if the balloon would inflate and hold its shape.

Residents up early in the Cape Canaveral area Wednesday night watched the balloon—a nick-named "Big Shot"—drift across the dark sky as a brilliant yellow object for more than 10 minutes before it became masked by haze and clouds.

Clear skies would have permitted visibility from most of the eastern United States.

Project officials on the ground had an even better ringside seat through closed circuit television from space. A camera mounted in the head of the Thor booster rocket graphically recorded the life and death of Big Shot and relayed the television view instantly to Cape monitors.

The striking pictures, shown later to newsmen on video tape, were as clear as those beamed daily on to home screens.

The film showed the canister carrying the neatly folded bundle of plastic sheeting shoot upward from the burned out Thor. The canister split apart, releasing the bag, and gas inside it started the inflation process. With the rays of the rising sun reflecting from its aluminum coat, the paper-thin balloon first assumed a watermelon shape and within 20 seconds was

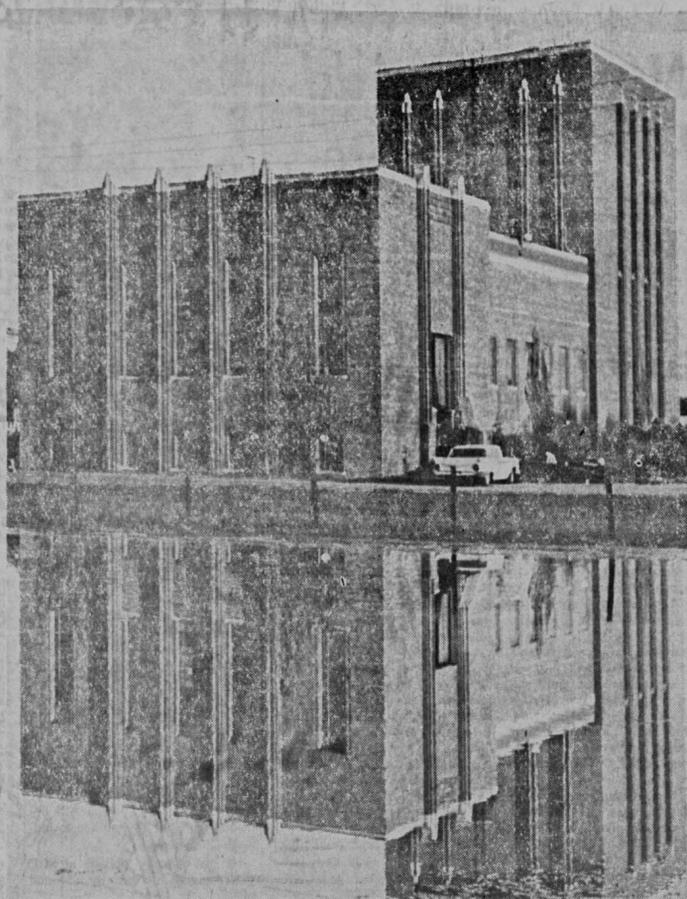
a round ball 135 feet in diameter. Moving slightly faster than the highly stabilized Thor, the sphere gradually became smaller in the picture as it zoomed to the top of its planned trajectory and then started the plunge back to earth.

The film clearly depicted a capsule containing a 16mm movie camera dropping off the booster toward the Atlantic Ocean below. As the rocket fell back into the atmosphere, it began to break apart under growing friction and heat and pieces of it zipped across the screen.

By now the balloon was a tiny speck on the monitor. Just before the Thor and its camera disintegrated, the bright speck burst in a puff of smoke, signaling the blazing death of Big Shot, which was intended.

The flight ended 483 miles south-east of Cape Canaveral.

The movie film capsule parachuted safely into the sea north-east of San Salvador and was recovered by the Air Rescue Service. The film was expected to show the balloon flight even more vividly than the television strip.



Changing Tide
Water, which only a few days ago played havoc with the University Theatre, is receding slowly in the lagoon adjacent to the building, changing its role from that of destroyer of property and costumes to a mirror reflecting the image of the Theatre in the quiet, calm aftermath of the flood of last weekend.

Cotton Farmer Says He Ignored Estes Papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Oklahoma farmer testified Wednesday he never bothered to read the papers he signed in transferring his cotton acreage to Billie Sol Estes — not even an affidavit swearing falsely that there were no side agreements.

Jimmy Work, Pittsburg County, Okla., farmer and lower level farm aid official, told the Senate Investigations Subcommittee he took the word of Estes' agents that the deal was legal "and I asked no questions."

He said he didn't know at the time that he was supposedly buying land in Texas, then leasing it back to Estes for \$50 an acre.

"I thought it was all just an ordeal whereby to get my cotton allotment," Work said. He added: "These other papers were just for show to make it look cleaner."

For his 12.6 acres of cotton allotment which was put into a pool after he was forced off his land by the Eufaula Dam, Work said

he received \$630. He explained: "Any farmer in my part of Oklahoma would certainly welcome \$630 if he could get it legitimately."

Work said he also helped introduce Parnell I. Biggerstaff, the Estes land agent, to four other farmers and received \$5 an acre for their acreage of cotton allotments transferred to Estes in checks of \$183.75 and \$99.25.

Horace Godfrey, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Work had been suspended Wednesday from his post as chairman of a Pittsburg County Community Committee.

The community committee is elected by farmers as an advisory group from their area to a county ASC committee.

Earlier, the subcommittee was told that Estes was stopped cold when he tried to transfer cotton allotments from Alabama to Texas.

The story was different in Oklahoma, where state officials have said they objected loudly but without effect to deals by the 37-year-old Pecos, Tex., operator.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), is probing the deals whereby Estes transferred more than 3,000 acres of cotton allotments to Texas. Sale of allotments is illegal; Estes employed a complex lease-back plan.

\$33,000 Grant Given to SUI For Research

The SUI College of Medicine has been awarded a grant of \$33,000 for research in heart disease by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, it was announced by Dr. William A. Jeffers, scientific director.

The grant will be used by Dr. C. Adrian M. Hogben, head of the Department of Physiology, on the mode of action of adrenal steroids on fluid and electrolyte transport.

The Life Insurance Medical Research Fund is giving a total of \$1,183,000 for heart research this year, according to Jeffers.

Both institutions and individuals share the annual grants. Medical schools, hospitals and universities receive awards to help them carry out specific projects under the direction of scientists of international stature; in addition, a number of individuals receive fellowships enabling them to work with established heart researchers in the United States and other countries.

Punishment—

(Continued from Page 1)

All three of the ministers emphasized the Biblical commandment which prohibits taking human life. Each said that the death sentence is a reversion to the law of "an eye-for-an-eye and a tooth-for-a-tooth."

What is to be done then? Again there was close agreement on the need for more emphasis upon rehabilitation of convicted criminals. Prof. Wilmet said current penal practice has two great errors: 1. We must turn loose an individual when his sentence has been served, regardless of his rehabilitation, and 2. We must keep individuals in prison even though they may be entirely fit to return to society.

He said that it is the view of some criminologists that indeterminate sentences are to be preferred in all criminal cases. Prof. Wilmet added, "It is amazing that any rehabilitation takes place under the present penal system."

Prof. Wilmet predicted that if all things continue as they have, capital punishment will be abolished during the 20th Century.

He recommends a system similar to what Iowa has today, except for the death sentence. Under present law, a person sentenced to life imprisonment cannot be paroled. If that sentence is commuted to a term of years, he becomes eligible for parole. This, Prof. Fahr said, would allow a prisoner to be discharged when the rehabilitation has been accomplished.

Arisian states it this way, "Justice and the penal system should be organized, not to protect the pure from the impure, but to rehabilitate." He, too, suggests life imprisonment to "give the person a chance to think."

Msgr. Meinberg said the majority of Catholic theologians have, until recently, felt that capital punishment is justifiable. "Today there is some question among them whether capital punishment is really effective."

The Rev. Hancock does not favor a sentence of life imprisonment instead of the death penalty. He said the death sentence "is justified when it can be definitely shown that the guilty person was in full control of his faculties. He must be held responsible for his crime."

The United States is one of the few world powers outside the iron curtain where capital punishment is still part of the penal code. Britain abolished it for all except a few special murders in 1957. Most European nations have abolished it.

In the United States only five or six states have abolished the death sentence, Prof. Fahr said. Most states carry out the sentence of execution by electrocution or the lethal chamber. Iowa is one of the few states which executes condemned prisoners by hanging. Utah gives the condemned a choice of being shot or hanged.

Since the Renaissance of the 18th Century, there have been two alternating movements. One has been towards more limited use of capital punishment and more humane methods of execution. The other has been towards more stringent application.

In general the alternation has paralleled the history of liberal and social reform without any clear and lasting philosophy of capital punishment being developed.

Only with the development of modern states has the death sentence been applied to homicide and other secular crimes. Only as society developed a recognition of its responsibility to maintain peace and order within its boundaries has it been applied to murder.

A Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment exists today, but there are no other organized groups. Efforts to secure the abolition of capital punishment are largely individual, such as the picketing led by Robert Fennell (see story this page).

Arisian praised the pickets. He said picketing is "entirely laudatory, even though it is sometimes considered ungentlemanly. It benefits the pickets at least, even if no others. It takes a lot of conviction to walk that far."

Hancher Likes Plan for Men Of Humanities

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher commended Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) on a resolution he introduced to the House of Representatives recently.

The joint resolution submitted by Schwengel concerned a plan for Congressional recognition of men of letters, artists and others who contribute to the national culture.

Schwengel called for the establishment of a joint congressional committee for the purpose of awarding Medals of Merit to U.S. citizens who make significant contributions to the humanities and the arts.

"The joint resolution introduced by Congressman Schwengel, if passed by Congress," Hancher commented, "would establish a new, far reaching and important national policy. Congressman Schwengel is to be commended for it."

Hancher continued: "We have a reputation of being a practical, pragmatic people — a reputation which often obscures our interest in the arts and in the humanities. To focus attention on them as would be done by the proposed awards is a most meritorious endeavor."

TELEVISION VIA TELSTAR
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. said Wednesday a live pickup from U.N. headquarters will be part of the trans-Atlantic television exchange to be transmitted via the Telstar satellite next Monday.

U.S. Breaks With Peru's New Regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States suspended diplomatic relations with Peru on Wednesday in a swift reaction to the bloodless military coup in Lima.

The Washington action included a halt in new Alliance for Progress Aid, pouring into Peru at a \$75-million yearly rate. But it did not cut off U.S. assistance already sent there.

What further might be done remained undecided while U.S. diplomats assessed developments and conferred with Latin American colleagues.

One Washington hope, not borne out so far, was that the reins of Government in Peru would somehow wind-up in civilian hands as they did during Argentina's crisis earlier this year.

U.S. authorities said the American ambassador in Lima, James Loeb, would remain on the scene to report developments. But the United States has no present intention of doing any business with the military junta, they stated.

Army troops fired submachine gun bursts into the air and used tear gas Wednesday night to break up a crowd of Peruvians demonstrating against a military takeover of the civilian Government. No injuries were reported.

The demonstrators, including teen-agers, scattered down side streets when the soldiers brought their weapons into play on San Martin Plaza, in downtown Lima. They smashed the front of a bookstore just off the plaza and set an automobile afire.

It was the second outbreak since the removal of 72-year-old President Manuel Prado from his palace early Wednesday morning.

Police used water cannon and gunfire to break-up an afternoon demonstration. Three stone-throwing students were reported wounded.

Churchill Exercises After Confinement

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill left his Middlesex Hospital room Wednesday and got some mild exercise by walking along a hospital corridor. Nurses assisted him.

It was the first time Britain's wartime leader had left his room since he was brought here after breaking his thigh in a fall at Monte Carlo June 28.

Hospital officials said Sir Winston, 87, might return to his London home by the end of next week and, after a few more days, resume his interrupted vacation at Monte Carlo. Doctors will decide this after an examination Friday.

Artist Competition Invited For Show Of Mid West Art

A prospectus on the Walker Art Center "1962 Biennial of Painting and Sculpture" is available to painters and sculptors of six states. The combined invitational and juried competition is open to artists from Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

They are invited to write to the Walker Art Center, 1710 Lyndale Ave. South, Minneapolis 3, Minn., for complete information.

The Biennial runs from Tuesday, Sept. 4 to Thursday, Sept. 13. Winning works will be shown later in an exhibition at the Art Center.

There will be a number of cash prizes and purchase awards as noted in the prospectus. Acting as jurors for the Biennial are: H. H. Arnaason, vice president for art administration, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum; John I. H. Baur, associate director, the Whitney Museum of Modern Art and Cosmo Campoli, Chicago sculptor.

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Ike Sails for Europe To Address Convention

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sailed Wednesday on his first trip to Europe since his 1960 meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. He is scheduled to address a teachers convention in Stockholm July 31. As he boarded the liner Queen Elizabeth, Eisenhower told newsmen:

"I hope to carry to such a body the message that we are trying to produce peace, that we are ready to be conciliatory, but not to be pushed around."

"We try to be decent people. I think we are."

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