

Atlas ICBM Killed In Antimissile Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Nike-Zeus anti-missile scored the world's first known intercept of a 16,000-mile-an-hour ICBM warhead on Thursday.

The white, 48-foot Nike-Zeus missile killer streaked up from Kwajalein in the mid-Pacific and intercepted a special target vehicle launched by an Atlas intercontinental missile from California about 5,000 miles away.

Court Bans Union Funds For Defense

Teamster Officials May Have To Repay Union Legal Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high federal court ruling Thursday cut off labor union officials from access to union treasuries for funds to defend themselves against charges they defrauded the union's members.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled also that it is improper for a lawyer to represent a union in the same litigation in which he defends a union official against charges of wrongdoing.

The unanimous three-judge decision ordered a U.S. District Court review to determine whether Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and other Teamsters officials improperly used union-paid attorneys and funds in their defense against fraud charges.

If they did, the court ordered that the union officials be required to repay the union some of the legal costs, which ran well over \$1 million.

There was no immediate comment on the decision from Hoffa, who was reported in San Francisco, or the union's general counsel, Edward Bennett Williams.

The ruling, by Judge Charles Fahy, is an offshoot of a now-compromised lawsuit, brought in 1957 by dissident Teamsters Union members, seeking to have Hoffa thrown out as top man in the nation's largest labor union. They charged Hoffa rigged his own election, but he was allowed to retain the post as part of the compromise.

The appeals court, dealing with attorneys' fees in the earlier case, said, "The treasury of a union is not at the disposal of its officers to bear the cost of their defense against charges of fraudulently depriving the members of their rights as members."

Even if the officers are ultimately cleared it is improper to use union funds in their defense, the court said, adding:

"Counsel, who are chosen by and represent officers charged with misconduct, and who also represent the union, are not able to guide the litigation in the best interest of the union because of the conflict in counsel's loyalties. In such a situation it would be incumbent upon counsel not to represent both the union and the officers."

The appeals court said it would not require the lower court to review the attorney-client relations in the entire five-year litigation because the issue of union-paid lawyers representing alleged union defrauders should have been raised before the case was compromised.

However, the appeals court directed review of a number of collateral cases against Hoffa and his aides.

Milwaukee's Journal Buys Hearst Paper

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Milwaukee Journal announced Thursday that it has purchased the strikebound Milwaukee Sentinel from the Hearst Corp.

For the first time since the Sentinel was founded 125 years ago, Milwaukee will be served by only one major newspaper ownership. Journal employees hold 72 per cent of the stock in their company.

Irwin Maier, president and publisher of The Journal, said, "The Journal company has an obligation to this city and this state. Permanent passing of a morning newspaper in Milwaukee would result in a serious loss of reader and advertiser services."

The American Newspaper Guild, whose strike at the Sentinel began May 27 and was followed by the Sentinel's first suspension of publication in history, issued a statement which stated that Guild members "in no way feel responsible, in no way feel guilty, for Hearst's decision to abandon the paper."

G. O. Markuson, general manager of Hearst newspapers, said that "prohibitive operating costs and labor demands have forced us to leave the Milwaukee newspaper field — we have no alternative."

Hearst Corp. radio and television properties in Milwaukee were not involved in the newspaper transaction.

Informed sources indicated the Nike-Zeus rocket did not actually strike the warhead, but came close enough to have destroyed it if atomically armed. Neither the test warhead nor the Nike-Zeus carried a nuclear charge.

"There would have been a destruct kill here under real conditions," a Defense Department spokesman said.

The Nike-Zeus achievement carried wide diplomatic implications. It came only two days after publication of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's boast that the Soviet Union has a global rocket invulnerable to "any antirocket means."

In announcing the Nike-Zeus success, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara retorted to another Khrushchev claim — that the Soviet Union has developed its own antimissile rocket.

McNamara declared that U.S. rocket development programs "give us confidence that our missiles would be able to penetrate any such antimissile system which has been developed by anyone."

A Pentagon spokesman said he had no knowledge of any other successful intercept anywhere.

The achievement actually came on at least the second try. The spokesman said, "There was an earlier shot that was not a complete success."

He declined to elaborate. This was just the opening of an Atlas intercept test series that may continue for months, with the challenges presented to the Nike-Zeus made more difficult each time.

But it was the climatic development so far as a seven-year program which has cost about \$1.2 billion and could cost as much as \$15 billion if the missile killer ever is put into production to help protect U.S. cities.

The Army, which has been waging an uphill battle to get the Zeus into production, is hopeful the success at Kwajalein will give its controversial program a big boost. Before the test was held, McNamara made it clear he was skeptical about the combat effectiveness of the Nike-Zeus. He said he felt the Kwajalein intercept test would be considerably less than conclusive, in part because it was held under controlled conditions.

The Pentagon spokesman described McNamara as delighted with the achievement Thursday.

Students Plan Ft. Madison Picket Action

If Charles Noel Brown is hanged July 24, it will happen despite the efforts of an anti-capital punishment group from Iowa City. Two separate car caravans are scheduled to go to Fort Madison and demonstrate against the death penalty according to Walter Keller, G. Iowa City.

At 10 a.m. Sunday about eight cars carrying an expected 25 to 40 persons will leave from in front of the Paper Place at 130 S. Clinton St., Keller said. He said that this group will picket the state penitentiary Sunday afternoon and evening and will return here about 10 p.m.

Keller said that another caravan will assemble in front of the new addition to the Union at 4 p.m. Monday. Upon reaching Ft. Madison, this group will light a torch that will burn throughout the night. If Brown dies Tuesday, the torch will be snuffed out, according to Keller.

Brown and a companion, Charles Kelley have been sentenced to death for slaying Alvin Koehrsen, an Internal Revenue Service employee.

In the past week, a group of SUI students has picketed the Johnson County Courthouse. The picketers have carried signs condemning capital punishment and asking Governor Norman A. Erbe to take executive action to prevent Brown's scheduled execution.

Keller said that the courthouse will be picketed again today. About 40 persons demonstrated Thursday.

The group has also circulated a petition that will be sent to Governor Erbe this afternoon according to Keller. At 3 p.m. Thursday it had been signed by about 500 people.

Anyone wishing to join the groups going to Ft. Madison should be at the designated meeting places on time, according to Keller.

FIRST ROAD IN 142 YEARS
KILLARNEY, Ont. (AP) — This Great Lakes fishing village, until now accessible only by water or air, observes today the opening of its first road in 142 years — a 44-mile gravel road to the highway at Burwash.

Killarney, so named because of a supposed resemblance to the Irish town, has been a resort for wealthy tourists.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

5 Cents per Copy

Friday, July 20, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and thunderstorms, heavy in the southeast portion today. Partly cloudy and scattered showers and thunderstorms in the southeast and extreme east tonight. Highs today in the 70s.

Mob Protests Peru's Junta



Death Scene

Mrs. Verta Westlake, 66, Nichols, was killed and four other persons were injured when these two cars collided almost head-on about two miles south of Hills at 2:15 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Westlake was riding in the back of the car on the right, driven by Wayne Westlake, 21, Nichols, who was reported in serious condition at University Hospital Thursday night. Other occupants of the Westlake car were Gertrude Swanson, 44, and her daughter, Cheryl, 16, both of Lone Tree. Driver of the other car was Allan Olsen, 21, Iowa City. The Swansons and Olsen were reported to be in fair condition.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Walter Gormly Judged Sane, To Continue Picketing Today

By PETER DONHOWE
Assistant Managing Editor

Mount Vernon pacifist Walter Gormly, confined for psychiatric examination since June 18, will resume his protest of federal seizure of his \$180 bank account in Des Moines today.

Gormly, a consulting engineer, was released from the U.S. Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., and returned to Des Moines Thursday morning after he was found to be sane and "presently able to understand the charges against him and to assist rationally in his defense."

Gormly's bank account was seized in June by federal authorities when he refused to file an income tax return. He has refused to pay income tax for a number of years because he does not want to contribute to military expenditures.

Gormly's protest, which began last month, was interrupted June 18 when Federal Judge Roy Stephenson issued an order which sent Gormly to the Medical Center. During his 30-day stay at the Medical Center, Gormly maintained a hunger strike and was fed through tubes.

In a telephone interview Thursday night, Gormly said that the hunger strike is still on, although he has been drinking some tomato juice. He said he plans to end the fast after today's picketing in the Federal Building.

The Mount Vernon pacifist plans to enter the building this morning and return to the hall where he was arrested for loitering and creating a nuisance last month, but he said he plans to "keep moving" this time. This afternoon he intends to buy materials for a sign and picket outside the building.

When brought before Judge Stephenson Thursday, Gormly again refused to cooperate with

officials. He was carried into Federal Court by a U.S. Marshal, but walked from the courtroom at the end of the 45-minute hearing.

At the opening of the hearing Judge Stephenson reprimanded Gormly for his failure to stand for the opening of the court.

Gormly told Judge Stephenson that he would not appear for his trial which is to be scheduled late in August. The judge replied that provisions could easily be made for his return. Thursday night Gormly said, "I surmise that I will be arrested."

Gormly, who has previously scorned legal assistance, stated Thursday night that he was "making inquiries" about an attorney. Judge Stephenson said at the hearing that if Gormly did not engage counsel by August 2, he would ask the Civil Rights Committee of Polk County Bar Association to name counsel for him.

Gormly did not stand before the court until he was given permission by the judge to make a statement about his psychiatric examination under oath.

From the witness chair Gormly testified: "If a person is to be declared mentally ill just because he practices hunger strike is still on, although he has been drinking some tomato juice. He said he plans to end the fast after today's picketing in the Federal Building."

Thursday night Gormly said that one psychiatrist at the Federal Medical Center said he was mentally ill "because of my personal beliefs." With this exception, Gormly said "No one there could understand why I was sent there."

Gormly described his month-long stay at the medical center as "solitary confinement" and pointed out that the period he was there was just as long as the maximum confinement he could receive if he

Rt. 218 Crash Kills Woman, Injures Four



WALTER GORMLY
Trial Postponed

is found guilty in his trial in August. This "double-time" he said, "may be legally correct, but it is not morally correct."

Watered-Down Farm Bill By House; Goes Now to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday a stripped-down farm bill that does little more than continue existing voluntary wheat and corn programs for another year.

The roll-call vote was 229-163. The bill, a substitute for the strict-control program defeated by the House last month, now goes to the Senate where trouble apparently awaits it.

The Senate has passed the Administration program and now must back down and take the House version or face a slugging match with the House to work out a compromise.

House leaders on farm legislation showed themselves to be in an uncompromising mood Thursday.

Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (R-Iowa), said the House bill is all that can be enacted this session. Rep. Harold D. Cooley (N.C.), chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said the Administration's controls on feed grains could not be passed this year.

In place of the mandatory controls on wheat and feed grains requested by President Kennedy and passed by the Senate, the House voted to continue in effect the present voluntary programs, with a few changes.

The total feed grain acreage that may be retired if a farmer wants to receive the price supports under the program was increased from 40 per cent of his base acreage to 50 per cent. Because of the increased acreage authorized, payments for retired acreage were reduced from 50 per cent to 45 per

Limans Demonstrate, Diplomats Talk, U.S. Cuts Aid Heavily

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police with tear gas bombs and rubber truncheons scattered a rush-hour crowd of demonstrators shouting "liberty, liberty" in the downtown streets of Lima on Thursday night. It was the second night in a row of crowd protests against the seizure of power by a military junta.

Hundreds of Peruvians interrupted their trips home from work to jeer at police on the main shopping street and at Palaza San Martin. The demonstrators cried, "Down with military dictatorship" and, "We want freedom." They set fire to an automobile and hurled stones at oncoming officers.

Foreign diplomats in Lima called on the papal nuncio, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Romulo Carboni, to use his influence as dean of the diplomatic corps to persuade the ruling military junta to free deposed President Manuel Prado from custody on board of Peruvian warship off Callao.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denounced the military takeover in Peru as a serious setback to democracy Thursday and quickly ordered a halt in U.S. aid.

On the heels of a White House statement that President Kennedy "has noted the developments in Peru with great concern," the State Department announced, "We are as of today suspending our various assistance programs, with certain relatively minor exceptions where important humanitarian factors are involved."

One diplomat said the president's freedom was being sought "on grounds of humanitarian sentiments."

Prado, 72, is one of several key political figures reported under arrest. The chief executive, who turned down demands by the military that he annul the June 10 national election, was held on a warship at the nearby port of Callao.

A junta member said Prado is "in good health and very well attended."

Mariano Prado, the president's nephew and head of the Prado financial empire, also was reported to be a prisoner aboard a warship.

Dr. Jose Enrique Bustamante Corzo, president of the National Electoral Board, was said to be under house arrest. He had refused to agree with the military's claims of balloting fraud.

Rumors circulated in Lima that Manuel Odría, a rightist and one of three major candidates in the seven-man presidential race, was being held aboard a warship.

El Comercio said Victor Haya de la Torre, who led the field but lacked the one-third of the votes necessary to insure election, had fled to Trujillo, 350 miles south of the capital, accompanied by Ramiro Priale, secretary general of Haya's American Popular Revolutionary party.

Other reports said Haya, the principal target of the military, had taken refuge in the Venezuelan Embassy.

A protest strike threatened by the Peruvian Confederation of Workers, which is controlled by Haya's party, apparently failed before it got started.

Reports from the strongly organized cotton, sugar and mining industries in northern Peru were lacking, however, because of a telephone strike unconnected with the political situation.

The junta has promised to call new general elections in June 1963. Most of the 12 military men in the new Cabinet are unknown to the Peruvian man in the street but the high-ranking officers sharing the chief power are distinguished professional soldiers.

Considered the mastermind of the coup is the president of the junta, Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy.

SUI Names Police Chief

John Hanna, 57, deputy state fire marshal, has been named to become chief of campus police, Richard Holcomb, director of the bureau of police science announced Thursday.

Hanna will replace Bruce Parker, who submitted his resignation July 10.

The State Board of Regents must approve the appointment. They are not scheduled to meet for about a month.

Hanna has been in Iowa City this week investigating the explosion at Home Oil Co. He also aided in the probe into the arson cases in Iowa City this spring.

Hanna of Cedar Rapids served 22 years on the Cedar Rapids police force, spending 15 of them as a detective and two as chief of detectives.

In 1957 Hanna was named deputy state fire marshal. From 1955 to 1957 he was in the real estate business.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress belatedly passed and sent to President Kennedy on Thursday a \$340-million expanded welfare program geared to self-help. It was an action eagerly awaited by states which had gambled their own funds on approval of the measure.

Senate passage by voice vote came after the House passed it by a lopsided 357-34 roll call.

The compromise measure gave Kennedy much of what he asked to bolster programs aimed at rehabilitating families and getting them off relief rolls. However, the legislators added a perennial congressional favorite — an increase in the federal grants for the relief programs — which the Administration did not support.

The legislation, providing stepped-up federal aid to state welfare systems, would revive some programs that expired July 30 while the measure was entangled in the fight over medical care for the aged. However, some states have continued the programs, expecting Congress would eventually pass the bill.

A key feature is a \$4-a-month increase — effective Oct. 1 — in federal matching funds to the states for each recipient of old age assistance and help to the blind and disabled.

Senate sponsors of the Social Security plan of medical care for the aged espoused by Kennedy tried to tie this to the welfare bill to bypass committees which balked at putting the issue to a vote. The choice of this particular vehicle apparently played a role in defeat of the Medicare plan by a hair-line margin.

The measure was passed by the Senate shortly after the medical care battle ended on Tuesday. A compromise between House and Senate versions of the legislation was worked out Wednesday night.

The bill emphasizes rehabilitation of relief recipients and encouragement of efforts by them to help in their own support.

It includes permission for states to encourage partial employment by the old age relief recipients by allowing them to earn some money without having it subtracted from their relief checks. Effective next Jan. 1, the first \$10 a month and half of the next \$40 earned would be exempt.

ELECTRONIC WARNING
OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Civil Defense officials are studying a proposal that would permit every building with electricity to have an individual nuclear attack warning system. Electronic alarm boxes costing from \$5 to \$10 could be started by special signal sent over regular power lines.

BULLETIN
DES MOINES (AP) — An Air Force B47 jet which reportedly ran out of fuel over Des Moines, crashed and burned at the Des Moines Air Guard runway of the Des Moines Airport Thursday night.

The fate of the three men believed aboard the plane was not immediately determined.

Officials said the craft was carrying magnesium which apparently burst into flame when the jet came in and rolled about 1,000 feet.

The control tower of the airport had been alerted that the plane was low on fuel and an attempt was made to refuel it from a tanker.

56, commander in chief of the high command.

Officially sharing the chief executive leadership role with Perez Godoy, the other "presidents": Gen. Nicolas Lindley Lopez, 53, minister of war; Maj. Gen. Pedro Vargas Prada, 49, air minister; and Vice Adm. Juan Francisco Torres Matos, 56, Naval minister.

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Welfare Plan Gets Strong Congress OK

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Acting Ability Most Important

While film magazines are asking if actor Cliff Robertson (left) looks like President Kennedy, whom he portrays in the forthcoming film "PT-109," the crucial question remains: Will the film be in good taste? See editorial below.

Dignity, Good Taste Crucial in 'PT-109'

Ever since Hollywood was colonized and film writers began to columnize, name-dropping newsmen (and women) who cover the movie capital have been asking questions crucial to every bobby-soxer longing to learn the untold secrets — "Will Richard (Burton) marry Liz (Taylor)?" "Are Wedding Bells Ringing for Natalie (Wood) and Warren (Beatty)?"

Usually we don't trouble ourselves with such impendments, and our news pages ignore articles which pander to the taste of film addicts and cater to the publicity needs of stars involved.

But we do think it worth comment when the President of the United States has his name dragged into the realm of movie controversy. Few film magazines are missing the chance to ask the eye-catching question, "Does Cliff Look Like Jack?" or "Does Cliff Look Like Jack Used To?"

The same magazines asked similar questions when William Bendix played Babe Ruth, Gary Cooper portrayed "Sergeant York" and Raymond Massey transferred his Abraham Lincoln role from the stage to the screen.

Warner Brothers has been criticized recently for casting Robertson in the Kennedy role while Peter Fonda looks so much more like the President. The studio has also been chided for choosing Robertson because the 37-year-old-actor has not become a "big name" in show business.

Usually the magazines insist that if a satisfactory resemblance does not exist, the film will be a miserable flop. But rarely is the question asked, "Can he or she act?"

Acting ability, not appearance, is the important prerequisite for portraying an important man as Kennedy.

But Warner Bros. offers no defense to criticism, and we suspect that the studio does not mind the publicity it's been getting. Similarly, the President has issued no protest at having his nickname screaming from headlines in pulp magazines. Could it be that in his reading of the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and Washington Post he doesn't keep up on events in movie land?

The President probably couldn't care less what behind-the-scenes drama goes on in filming his World War II achievements, but he obviously hopes that the film is presented with dignity.

We also hope that "PT-109" portrays Kennedy as courageous instead of "cute" and we hope that the movie will be fit for showing in other countries.

However, we cannot help remaining apprehensive about the film. Mass media's last attempt to tell Kennedy's story was a disrespectful, electric guitarish record called "PT-109," which could have been named "Big John, The Hillbilly Hero."

But the film is not being released by the same distributors who inflicted the record upon the country.

With this consoling thought in mind, we await the film version of "PT-109" not concerned if Kennedy and Robertson are look-alikes, but very much hopeful that Warners succeeds in tastefully presenting a very difficult subject.

- Jerry Elsea



'Throw Him Some More Flowers, Honey — Let's See How Long He'll Keep Playing'

Want To Be Controversial? Here's How To Do It

(While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be written by guests. Today's contributor is J. P. Miller, author of the forthcoming motion picture "Days of Wine and Roses.")

By J. P. MILLER

Are you ignored because you're not controversial? Do too many people agree with your opinions? Are you sick and tired of being in a vast majority?

Here are nine opinions which, if stated boldly and stuck to, are guaranteed to focus attention on you — at least temporarily — at any summer gathering:

1. We ought to go into Cuba and kick Castro out. Argument: The Monroe Doctrine has been breached. Castro has "expropriated" American property without proper compensation, etc. (Or you can refuse to give any reasons at all. Just say that's the way you feel.)

2. Religion keeps people apart. Argument: Your religion preaches that it is right and other religions are, if not downright wrong, at least badly misled. By implication all members of all other religions are not quite as smart as you are. This is insulting. (For emphasis, pick out a member of a religion other than your own, smaller than you if possible, and punch him in the nose.)

3. John F. Kennedy doesn't believe in free enterprise. Argument: His treatment of Big Steel, his attempts to avoid, rather than stimulate, free collective bargaining. (In some crowds, this won't work at all. On Fire Island, the most you can expect is "So what?" Other places, you may be agreed with so vehemently it will be forgotten you brought the subject up in the first place. In this case jump quickly to another opinion.)

4. Polygamy is a wholesome social practice. Argument: The American and European system of one wife and unlimited mistresses is expensive, time-consuming, and nerve-wracking. (This one is especially effective if put forth by a

wife. Even her husband may notice her.)

5. All convicted dope pushers should be electrocuted. Argument: Dope pushers are premeditated mass murderers. Electrocuting would get rid of hundreds—eventually thousands—of them, help destroy the distribution system, and save countless lives. (If anybody loudly challenges this position with a brilliant argument against capital punishment, thus shifting the focus from you to him, hint that he himself is probably a pusher, or at least an addict. A simple statement like "People who take a permissive attitude toward such things usually have something to gain by it" will do it. If he says, "What do you mean by that?" just smile knowingly and refuse to explain further. This may save your life.)

6. TV should have to pay an admissions tax. Argument: The TV screen transports the viewer to the scene of the show. The viewer pays hidden fees for this admission. If the theater is going to have to continue to pay a 10 per cent tax on admissions, TV programs should pay, too, on admissions calculated from the same sources on which they base their rating claims. (This could lead to a very intellectual discussion, especially if there has been drinking. But you'll remain the central figure, because you'll have to keep explaining what you meant in the first place.)

7. Fried Japanese baby bees are good for you. Argument: This has been proven conclusively by the Sayonara Independent Testing Laboratories of Kyoto, Japan. (Sayonara Labs are a wholly owned subsidiary of the Aardvark Independent Testing Laboratories of Lexington, Kentucky, who recently proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that cigarettes are good for you.)

8. Critics don't really want TV to improve. Argument: Rave re-

views have limited appeal, except to the people who get them, whereas being venomous is fun and makes better reading, too. If critics really wanted to get rid of the oaters and sherlocks on TV, all they'd have to do is give them a few raves and commend them for their high standards. That did it for "Playhouse 90," "Philo Playhouse," and quite a few others.

9. Driving licenses should be as hard to get as pilot's licenses. Argument: An estimated 37,500 people were killed in automobile accidents in the United States in 1961. That's more than a hundred a day, or four an hour. A fighter is safer in the ring than he is in his car. (This one will make you very popular at any Saturday night cocktail party where the guests are planning to drive home after a few drinks.)

For best results, be sure to use a good strong voice. You may not be loved, but you won't be ignored either.

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Or So They Say

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman must know how the little boy felt when he said, "Nobody likes me."

Kewanee, Ill., Star Courier

All hope won't be lost in this world as long as there is someone around willing to pass the collection plate.

Charles City Press

The doctor's strike in Saskatchewan, Canada, should provide us with a lot of answers concerning the advisability of the Kennedy Administration's proposed medical legislation.

Northwood Anchor

India accepts our wheat gladly, almost for free. But India is going to buy Soviet MIG-21 jet fighters instead of U.S. F-104's. The Soviet price per plane is \$215,000; ours is \$1.5 million a plane.

Algona Upper Des Moines

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, 12:30 p.m. to midnight.

CANoes are available for student, faculty and staff use 12:30 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: Monday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight; Tuesday — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to midnight. Desk Hours: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve Desks closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 to 5 p.m. No reference service on Sunday.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present THE CRUCIBLE, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 31, Aug. 1, 2, and 4. 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.

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. Satoru Matsushima, x4465, 318 Physics Building.



American soldiers still dying in the "No-War" in Laos; Medicare defeated by a bunch of Republicans disguised as Democrats (Southern-type provincialists); English government is shaken up in the biggest purge since Victoria; Iran is now a crisis area calling for the finest brinkmanship we can spare (as predicted here several weeks ago); and now, on top of all those worries, we have this momentous and terrifyingly crucial issue of Max Yorum vs. the State.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Who was it that said, "The reign in Spain is mainly on the wane" and why is this story underplayed by the American press? And, needless to say, they are rioting in Africa and starving in China. From what we can hear, the Peruvian Government has fallen, been taken over by the military (before a leftist could), and the U.S. no longer recognizes Peru. Of course, we still give them foreign aid. Like we don't know you, but we love you.

And once again our lovely streets are holding up pickets. I'm giving all my friends Walter Kellor dolls — wind them up and they picket. I wonder how many of these people opposing capital punishment would oppose legalized abortion in dangerously over-populated countries. But to you who condemn the pickets, quit laughing; at least they're being honest with the world. They don't like what they call State Murder and they're trying to do something about it.

Calling for the death penalty every ten years is not consistent. We should have more consistency in capital punishment, or abolish it entirely.

A critic of about everything needing criticism has suggested an alternative to Rep. Fred Schwegel's proposal to give medals to outstanding men in the arts and letters. He suggests that we give medals to congressmen for (dubious) outstanding achievements. His suggestions: Barry Goldwater — The Ayn Rand prize for looking backward; Senator Kerr — (from JFK) the Julius Caesar award, entitled "Et Tu, Brute"; Hayden and Cannon — The Gallagher and Sheen Oratorical award; Rep. Schwegel — The Rube Goldberg award for building legislative ideas out of nothing; for nothing, and with nobody in mind (Prexy Hancher notwithstanding); Ev and Charlie (and we ALL know who they are) — The Judy Garland-Sophie Tucker award... the longest, oddest, dreariest going-u-to-of-business act in show business. May I add one for Iowa's own H. R. Gross — The Charles Dickens-Ebenezer Scrooge Award (which can't be approved because it would cost money).

Hurrah, hurrah, Walter Gormly's out of the hospital, away from the psychiatrists and back in court. About time he got to face trial for what he was arrested for way back when... Poor Walter, already he's been confined longer than his sentence should be. Oh, the great American system of jurisprudence...

Women often do the silliest things. Like the women who are currently campaigning to get a female astronaut accepted by NASA. I would say that we've sent a couple of that species up and around but that would bring irate comment so I won't.

A news story from Cuba says: "Prime Minister Fidel Castro has warned Havana bus drivers they will be sent to work on collective farms if they abuse their vehicles." One thing about Cuba, there are so few people left who can afford the bus that they don't have any problem with who is going to sit in the rear.

More things I would like to see at SUI but never will: The Regents meeting in a Clinton Street Temporary; Married Students moving into the Union Hall and leaving their barracks free for alumni; an Opera with a place to perform (we have the former, but not the latter); office space in place of the Union Billiard Parlor.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "West Side Story" (in Cedar Rapids). WORST MOVIE: "The Pirate of the Black Hawk" (and that's not Brigitte Bardot in that one — take a closer look at the ad). SUGGESTED READING: "If You See Me Comin'" by Adrian Mitchell (a murderer will be executed).

FINK OF THE WEEK: Picket hecklers.

Tax Cut Opponents Should Confer Now

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — An immediate, substantial, across-the-board tax cut is gaining increasingly wide support. It is now not at all improbable that Congress will act before adjournment this fall.

If there is to be a tax reduction while government spending is at its present high level, we should understand why. If we are to have a chance of getting that understanding, the advocates and opponents of a no-delay tax cut will have to quit calling each other names and come to grips with the valid arguments on both sides.

Just because Sen. Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, throws the epithet of "fiscal irresponsibility" at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce does not mean that the Chamber is fiscally irresponsible in advocating a tax cut before a balanced budget.

Neither are fiscally irresponsible, but it is irresponsible to indulge in such name-calling. There is simply an intelligent and honest difference of judgment between Sen. Byrd and the Chamber over priorities.

JUST BECAUSE the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber are both advocating immediate tax reduction, this doesn't mean that they are seeking the same fiscal objectives or that the Chamber is abandoning its goal of a balanced budget.

The AFL-CIO is proposing a kind of a tax reduction which welcomes continued high deficit spending.

The U.S. Chamber is proposing a kind of tax reduction which it believes will contribute most to and has the best chance of producing a balanced budget sooner than by any other method.

THE CONVICTION OF the Chamber — a judgment widely shared by objective economists — is that the high rate of tax on individuals and corporations is a barrier to the economic growth of the country, that the present

rates steadily retard every business recovery, and turn recovery into recession.

This view united nearly the whole political spectrum of business and government experts. It is the unanimous judgment of the tax committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. It is the unanimous judgment of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

It is the overriding goal of the Chamber to remove this deterrent to sustained recovery before it is too late and another recession is on us.

Ladd Plumley, president of the Chamber, puts tax reduction as the first and imperative step to a healthy economy. He adds candidly: "If a temporary additional deficit results, it must be endured until spending is cut and larger tax dollar revenues are generated by a more active economy."

THIS DOES NOT mean that Mr. Plumley welcomes deficit spending. He holds that in the end tax reduction will be the cure, not the cause, of deficit spending. He puts the equation this way: the present high tax rates produce a sluggish economy and low tax revenue. Reduction of the high rates will produce an expanding economy and higher tax revenue, which can be used in part to reduce the national debt and meet the Government's real needs.

The chairman of the Chamber tax committee, Joel Barlow, contends that the proposed tax reduction is the essential means of balancing the budget in the visible future.

"The best hope, the only hope," it says, "of a balanced budget is to get these rates down and get people to invest so we can get a really healthy economy and higher national income."

Business Week magazine takes the same view.

"The Chamber deserves congratulations," he says, "not only for grasping the issue involved but also for facing the fact that the deficit result from tax cuts will be far smaller and less dangerous to economic stability than the one we will inevitably have if the country is allowed to slide into a recession."

These are the reasons why an immediate across-the-board tax cut is gaining mounting support in Congress and out.

Letters to the Editor

Abolishment Must Come from Legislature

To the Editor:

Those persons seeking clemency for Brown and Kelley are, of course, not merely concerned with the lives of these two persons, but have a higher goal. I would be more kindly disposed to their wishes if they were concerned only with these two lives, considering their mode of action.

They seek to abolish capital punishment. If Governor Erbe were to commute these sentences, capital punishment would be abolished for his term of office. This is because if he were to step into these cases, where there was no lack of judicial fairness, no injustice and no doubt as to guilt, he could never allow another execution in the state of Iowa.

The point is however that his discretion was not created to give the governor a decisive voice in the issue of whether or not Iowa will maintain capital punishment. His only function is to correct miscarriages of justice. He must exercise this discretion with care, prudence, and conscience. Death does not equal injustice.

If the state of Iowa is to abolish

capital punishment, the legislature must do it, not the executive nor the courts. If the governor were to exercise his discretion in this way, he would not be correcting judicial mistakes or abuses but usurping legislative function. This is a breakdown of the legal system far out of proportion to any presumed gain.

Perhaps this placing of a legal system above the lives of two men who were sentenced to die by that legal system smacks of putting the state before the individual. On the other hand, this very legal system — the "rule of law instead of men" — is our safeguard against such warping of values.

If the lives of any men were really so important, our society would take effective steps to abolish starvation throughout the world, death on the highways, etc. I am not attempting to establish or describe any relative values, but to point out that our society, including many activists, does not really care so much about an individual's life.

Leland West
341 South Park

Books —

In the Browsing Room

"The Centenarians" by Gilbert Phelps. A fable with humor, poetry, energy and a pleasing tinge of melancholy in which a ban of centenarians in a mountain retreat are to keep the torch of human knowledge burning. Two of the men are rivals and cronies, bound in comradeship by memories of past experiences.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Muriel Spark. Miss Brodie, a teacher at the Marcia Blaine School for Girls in Edinburgh, was an admirer of Garibaldi, an expert on Charlotte Bronte's love life and a benevolent despot over six girls, one of whom betrays her — in the most un-Brodie-like fashion.

"Modern Brazilian Poetry" translated by John Nist. An anthology of twelve Brazilian poets whose works since the 1922 literary uprising against the traditionalists have contributed to the exciting development of contemporary poetry in Brazil.

"Luis de Camoens and the Epic of the Lusians" by Henry H. Hart. The first full biography of Camoens, a master of Iberian literature, hailed by Cervantes for his epic poetry. Camoens was a soldier, a prisoner, a government official and an exile during his active, frustrating and tragic life.

"The White Rajah" by Nicholas Monsarrat. A novel of an adven-

turesome Englishman who came to power in an Asiatic kingdom, the book is a feast for the inner senses with breath-taking pageantry and grand scale action. The problem of the juxtaposition of the Western and the Oriental mind is dramatized.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Muriel Spark. Miss Brodie, a teacher at the Marcia Blaine School for Girls in Edinburgh, was an admirer of Garibaldi, an expert on Charlotte Bronte's love life and a benevolent despot over six girls, one of whom betrays her — in the most un-Brodie-like fashion.

"Communist Totalitarianism" by Bertram D. Wolfe. Sub-titled "Keys to the Soviet System" with a foreword by Leonard Shapiro. The book covers the Soviet System from 1940 to 1960. The author surveys the whole range of Soviet affairs, discusses the ritual of Soviet elections and the shifting role of the workers from the days of the tsars.

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25. 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. Advertisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kelderman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

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. Purposely 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. (Reference and Reserve Desks closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 to 5 p.m. No reference service on Sunday.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present THE CRUCIBLE, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 31, Aug. 1, 2, and 4. 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 Allen through July 24. Call 7-5348 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. John Uredinina at 9-7531.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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 Chaillot." University Theatre.

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

Ward To Be at SUI—

Composer To Attend Opera

Robert Ward, composer of the opera "The Crucible," will attend the opening performance of his work at SUI July 31, according to Herald Stark, music director of the opera.

"The Crucible" will be performed for the first time outside of New York City in Macbride Auditorium at SUI July 31, and Aug. 1, 3 and 4, as a feature of SUI's 24th Annual Fine Arts Festival. Harold Shiffer, former SUI faculty member who is now head of the Drama Department at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., is the dramatic director.

Tickets for the opera, based on the Arthur Miller play of the same name, may be ordered by mail by writing to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets are priced at \$2.25 each. Checks should be made pay-

able to Opera, State University of Iowa. Opera goers may also reserve tickets by telephoning University Extension 2280 if they will pick up the tickets at the East Lobby Desk in the Union within 24 hours after calling.

The sale of opera tickets, which opened Tuesday, has been brisk to date, according to Earl E. Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts. The composer of "The Crucible," whose works include four symphonies, numerous shorter works and two operas, will deliver a free public lecture in Macbride Auditorium on the afternoon of July 31. The hour of the lecture will be announced later, Stark said.

Many of Ward's works were written on commission. The Ford Foundation commissioned the writing of "The Crucible," which was performed for the first time in New York City last fall. Ward now lives in Nyack, N. Y.



ROBERT WARD
Wrote "The Crucible"

Youth Fitness Council Gives Survey Results

Only 41 per cent of the boys and 39 per cent of the girls in the nation's public schools get as much as 15 minutes a day of physical exercise in their schools, a member of the President's Council on Youth Fitness said at a physical education colloquium here Wednesday evening. This was one of the findings of a survey made by the U.S. Office of Education in cooperation with the President's Council.

The Office of Education Survey found a definitely higher level of physical fitness in schools where teachers trained in physical education were in charge of physical fitness programs, said Glenn V. Swengros, director of programs for the council.

Pilot projects set up by the President's Council showed there was swift improvement in fitness levels when a program outlined by the council was instituted in schools without previous programs of physical education.

Swengros said a book entitled "Youth Physical Fitness — Suggested Elements of a School-Centered Program," outlines a fitness program for grades four through 12.

However, Swengros explained that the President's Council is not advising a school with its own pro-

gram should switch to the council's program. The latter program was developed primarily for schools without any planned physical fitness measures.

The council is urging that all elementary schools provide 30 minutes a day of physical education, with at least 15 minutes of that time devoted to vigorous physical activity, Swengros emphasized. At the high school level, one hour a day of physical education is advised. At least 15 minutes of that hour should be devoted to vigorous activities selected specifically to develop physical fitness, the council says.

During the past year, the council has concentrated on reaching physical educators through their professional organizations to promote comprehensive fitness programs in the schools. During the coming year, the council plans to work with school administrators and advise them on ways to set up and support fitness measures.

Swengros also noted that new fitness programs are being developed at the college level by professional organizations. Several motion pictures on fitness have been made under the direction of the President's Council, and a booklet outlining a fitness program for adults is being planned.

Telstar Transmits Phone Calls

NEW YORK (AP) — Telstar, America's new space-borne communications wonder, made a bit more history Thursday.

For the first time, multiple telephone calls were transmitted back and forth simultaneously across the Atlantic Ocean by way of the orbiting satellite.

Six intercontinental conversations were held at the same time, and two dozen newsmen on both sides of the Atlantic participated in relays. Among them were two Associated Press newsmen — Foreign News Analyst William L. Ryan in New York and Robert Tuckman, the AP's news editor in London.

Ryan described the quality of transmission as "like talking to someone next door."

The conversations lasted about five minutes each. There were four relays of six simultaneous conversations, giving 24 newsmen on each side of the Atlantic a chance to talk.

On this side, the newsmen were at the headquarters of American Telephone and Telegraph's Long Lines Department in Manhattan. AT&T built Telstar. On the other, they were at the General Post Office Building just off Fleet Street, London's newspaper row.

The calls took place as the satellite was passing over the central Atlantic at 15,000 m.p.h. some 3,000 to 3,500 miles high. Telstar was in its 87th orbit.

This was the first use of Telstar for international multiple calls. It has been used since its launching last week for individual calls, and for multiple calls within the United States.

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

Glick Brings New Ideas To School of Social Work

Fresh ideas and new programs to develop better-trained personnel and to serve the state are among the goals of Professor Frank Z. Glick, who this month became director of the SUI School of Social Work.

He came to SUI from Boston, where he was executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee. In 1958, he was in Korea to help Seoul National University establish a department of social work.

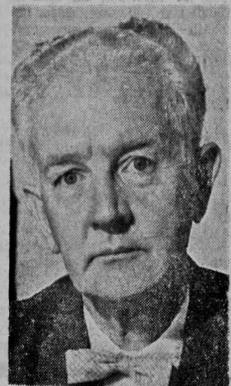
Glick also has been director of the University of Nebraska graduate school of social work. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Kansas and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

He praised the work of Professors Wayne Vasey and Mark Hale, who preceded him as directors of the SUI school. Vasey was director of the school from its establish-

ment in 1949 until 1954, when he became dean of the new school of social work at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. Hale served as director at SUI from 1954 until January of this year, when he be-

came director of the school of social work at the University of Illinois. Eleanor Taylor, professor of social work was acting head of the school before Professor Glick's arrival.

"Accredited education for social work is now found in more than 60 American universities," Glick pointed out. "This provides an indispensable source for both government and independent service agencies of various kinds. The continuing aim of myself and my colleagues is to maintain SUI's increasingly high rank in this field," Glick concluded.



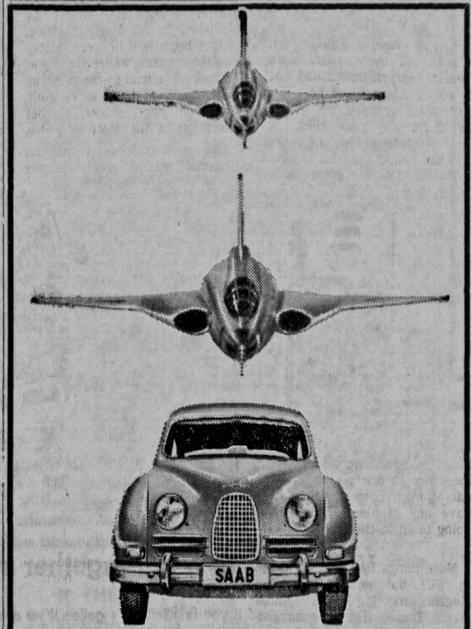
FRANK Z. GLICK
New Director

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Kennedy Creates Group To Protect Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new advisory council designed to strengthen the voice and guard the interests of consumers buckled down to work Thursday at the White House with words of appreciation and encouragement from President Kennedy.

Kennedy created the council of six men and six women Wednesday. The chairman is Dr. Helen G. Canoyer, dean of Cornell University's School of Economics.



SOME SAABS HAVE WINGS
(all Saabs drive like they do!)

The SAAB automobile was born and developed at Sweden's leading aircraft company. SAAB is years ahead of other cars in passenger safety, efficient aerodynamic design and roadability. Your SAAB dealer invites you to drive the handsome, beautifully engineered Swedish SAAB...the car that gets you there without a care!

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GUS GLASER'S RING BOLOGNA EACH **59c**
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VINEGAR GALLON IN YOUR JUG **49c**

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HAPPY HOST NEW **PEAS** 303 PACK CAN **6 FOR 98c** ★ 12 CANS \$1.89 ★ CASE of 24 . . . \$3.59

SANITARY COTTAGE **CHEESE** 16 OZ. CARTON **19c** ★ EVAPORATED MILK **CARNATION** 6 TALL CANS **89c**
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN **BEANS** 14 OZ. CAN **4 FOR 49c** ★ CLOWN—POUND PKG. **MARSHMALLOWS** 2 FOR **49c**
LIBBY'S DICED **BEETS** 303 CANS **2 FOR 29c** ★ SEA ISLAND CHUNK **PINEAPPLE** 4 NO. 2 CANS **\$1.00**
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE **SYRUP** LB. CAN **19c** ★ SUPER VALU **ANGEL FOOD** CAKE MIX PKG. **39c**
BLUE BIRD **GRAPE JUICE** 24 OZ. JAR **29c** ★ NABISCO'S **RITZ CRACKERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **29c**

CANDY ORANGE SLICES BIG VALUE — FULL POUND **19c**

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| SUN VALLEY FROZEN CORN 10 OZ. PKG. 10c | STOKELY'S FROZEN FRUIT PIES APPLE - CHERRY - PEACH 3 FOR \$1 | QUALITY CHEKD CHOCOLATE - CHERRY TWIST 1/2 GAL. 59c |
|--|--|---|

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RANDALL'S BAKE FRESH WHILE YOU SHOP!

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★ CINNAMON ROLLS 6 FOR **30c**

50 **GOLD BOND STAMPS** EXTRA WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF EACH 2 LB. PKG. OF FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** AT RANDALL'S—JULY 19, 20, 21

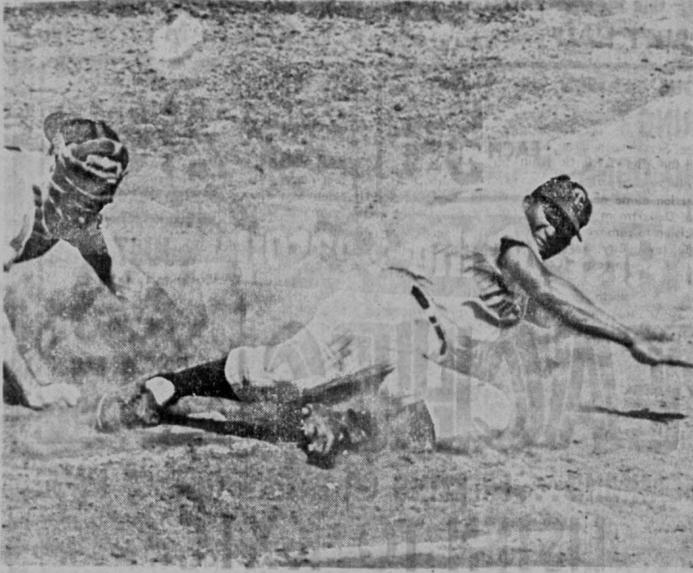
50 **GOLD BOND STAMPS** EXTRA WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF EACH JAR OF SECRET CREAM **DEODORANT** AT RANDALL'S—JULY 19, 20, 21

50 **GOLD BOND STAMPS** EXTRA WITH 50c (or more) PURCHASE OF FRESH **BAKERY GOODS** AT RANDALL'S—JULY 19, 20, 21

50 **GOLD BOND STAMPS** EXTRA WITH PURCHASE OF **10 lbs. POTATOES** AT RANDALL'S—JULY 19, 20, 21

MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES!

Yankees Win 7th Straight; Twins Take 3rd from Tribe



Power Helps Scalp Indians

Vic Power of the Minnesota Twins slides safely into home plate with a stolen base in the fifth inning of Thursday's game against the Cleveland Indians as catcher John Romano tries for the tag. The Twins beat the Indians for the second day in a row, 8-0.

BOSTON (AP) — New York rode the booming bats of Elston Howard, Cletis Boyer and Bill Skowron to a 10-6 victory over Boston Thursday, matching its season's longest winning streak of seven games.

Manager Ralph Houk switched from the red hot Yogi Berra to Howard for his catcher and it paid handsome dividends for the American League leaders.

Howard had a triple and two singles, drove in three runs and scored twice.

Boyer, the fielding sensation of the series sweep from the Red Sox, hit his 12th home run with Howard aboard, capping a five-run seventh inning.

Boyer also singled to send in a run as did slump-ridden Skowron who crashed a bases empty homer.

The Yankees experienced only one anxious moment when Jim Paganelli's three-run homer drove out starter Roland Sheldon in the ninth.

Relief ace Luis Arroyo surrendered a pinch hit solo homer to Bob Tiltman then quickly doused the fire.

New York 10, Boston 6
 Minnesota 8, Cleveland 0
 Los Angeles 2, Detroit 1
 Baltimore 7, Kansas City 3 (only games scheduled)

—AP Wirephoto

Record Crowds Expected For U.S.-Russia Track Meet

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Attendance of more than 100,000 for the weekend's Russian-United States track meet at Stanford Stadium was assured Thursday, and could set a record for this international competition.

Stanford Athletic Director Al Masters reported ticket sales already total 98,600, assuring a greater spectacular turnout than the stadium saw in 1960 when 82,519 watched the two-day United States Olympic tryouts. It could exceed the 130,000 who watched the U.S.-Russian meet in Moscow last year.

Fans jam the stands daily at Stanford's Angell Field for the practices as both Russians and Yankees work out at the same time.

"I've never seen so much spectator interest in the training," Payton Jordan, Stanford coach declared. "There wasn't this much in Moscow in 1958."

Coaches John Oelkers of the Yankees and Gavriel Korobkov of the Soviets must decide at noon today on their final line-ups. After that there can be no changes except in emergency.

Korobkov likes his job, but wishes he could find time to convince American women they are missing the boat.

"If the United States took women's sports seriously," he said on the infield at Lenin Stadium, "you could beat everybody in the world. Not a single country has such great talent as American girls."

Korobkov spoke shortly before the Soviet team of 42 men and 17 women now in the United States, left Moscow.

No one is more aware than the Soviets that the United States has won the men's competition in the three previous meets between the two countries while the Soviets were winning the women's events.

"Our men's team is stronger than last year's," he explained. "We are strong in the discus, shot put and sprint. But we know the United States is stronger, too. Our women's team is as strong as ever."

A reporter asked what was the matter with American girls.

"There aren't enough women's meets in the United States," he explained. "The girls aren't interested in hard training all year round. In the Soviet Union, women's and men's competition are held simultaneously."

As such, Korobkov thinks at least 10 men's events will go to the United States, nine or ten to the Soviets and the remainder of the 22-event program, especially the jumps, 800 meters and discus — will be uncertain.

"In all these types of events," he said, "our results are near the Americans."

Korobkov, Soviet coach since 1954, warned Soviet track fans not to expect too much. He has spelled out that 8,500 miles separate Moscow and California and that 3 p.m. in Palo Alto is 1 a.m. in Moscow. "It is difficult to adjust to quick

Angels Hand Detroit 7th Straight Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels took command on a seventh-inning single by Billy Moran and dealt the doddering Detroit Tigers their seventh straight loss Thursday, 2-1.

The victory kept the second-place Angels 3½ games back of the league-leading New York Yankees.

The Tigers, who have made only nine runs in their last seven games, scored only once in the entire three-game series. They were shut out 1-0 and 5-0 the first two games.

Thursday's loss went to right-hander Jim Bunning (9-6), who had a career record 6-0 against the Angels coming into this game.

Right-hander Eli Grba got the victory, his sixth in 11 decisions.

Bunning was working on a three-hitter and leading 1-0 after six innings. Then, in the Angel seventh, Tom Burgess opened with a single. Gordon Windhorn, running for Burgess, moved around to third on a sacrifice and a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Earl Averill.

"What a wonderful man," Korobkov said. "I have never seen such a man in sports. Very intelligent. Very kind."

"It's the people like that who make a real atmosphere in sports."

Mrs. Johnstone, 3 Others Win In Quarterfinals

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Iowa's Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, and three others, Jeannie Thompson, Mrs. Ruth White Miller and Maureen Crum advanced through a wave of upsets Thursday into the semifinals of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

Mrs. Johnstone, tourney veteran and Curtis Cup team member from Mason City, was the lone survivor among the pre-tourney favorites. She defeated co-medalist Mrs. Natasha Fife, Wichita, 1 up, in the quarterfinals.

In today's play, Mrs. Johnstone meets Miss Crum, 23-year-old physical education instructor from Plant City, Fla., and 17-year-old Miss Thompson, Tulsa, Okla., takes on Mrs. Miller, of Long Beach.

Two Curtis Cuppers, Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., and Judy Bell, Wichita, were eliminated in the morning third-round matches. Also a third-round victim was Mrs. Carol Jo Skala, Sutherland, Ore., co-medalist with Mrs. Fife.

Miss Crum went to the 23rd hole before she could beat Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, 1 up, in their quarter-final match. Miss Crum had ousted Miss Bell, 6 and 4, in the third round.

Mrs. Johnstone defeated Miss Sandra Spuzich, Indianapolis, 3 and 2, in her morning match.

Allison Belts Two Homers In 8-0 Win

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Two home runs by Bob Allison and Jim Kaat's three-hit pitching gave the Minnesota Twins an 8-0 victory over Cleveland Thursday and boosted the Twins into third place in the American League.

The Twins, sweeping the three-game set, had been tied with the Indians before the game.

Allison drove in four runs with a two-run homer in the eighth, a solo shot in the second and a single in the fourth. His homers were his 12th and 13th of the season.

Kaat (9-9) allowed only singles to Bubba Phillips, Willie Tasby and Tito Francona. The left-hander's victory was his first after a five-game losing streak.

Bernie Allen's run-scoring single in the fourth after Allison's homer sent loser Dick Donovan (12-4) to the showers.

Cleveland 0, Los Angeles 3
 Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 3
 Detroit 1, Philadelphia 2
 Home runs — Minnesota, Allison 2 (13).

Detroit 0, New York 10
 Los Angeles 2, Detroit 1
 Bunning, Nischwitz (7) and Brown; Grba, Fowler (8), Spring (8) and Rodgers, W — Grba (6-5). L — Bunning (9-4).

Veteran Barnum Takes First-Day Lead in P.G.A.

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — John Barnum, a towering, 50-year-old gaffer who barely makes expenses on the tour, shot into the first round lead of the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) Championship with a record 4-under-par 66 Thursday while most of the boisterous gallery of 17,000 were watching Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus scramble to 71s.

The little-known Barnum, a native Texan who holds down a club job in Belmont, Mich., in the summer and tackles the circuit in the winter, didn't have a bogey and he one-putted seven greens as he took a two-stroke advantage over another old timer, 47-year-old Chick Harbert, second with 68.

Palmer and Nicklaus had plenty of company at 71.

Barnum's 32-34-66 was the lowest ever fired competitively over the 7,045-yard, par 35-35-70 Aronimink Golf Club course and it was the best first round ever recorded in this championship, converted from match play four years ago.

The previous course record was 68, set by Marty Furgol and Bobby Nichols a month ago. Barnum's 66 wiped out the first round mark of 67, held by Palmer, Dow Finsterwald and Art Wall Jr. Barnum, who towers 6 feet 3½ and weighs 225 pounds, never has won a major tournament. The current winning list of the PGA tour shows him in 85th place with \$2,449.28 — peanuts compared with

Palmer's \$70,000 plus.

Asked how he did in his last tournament, Barnum blushing said: "I played in the Western Open at Chicago. I don't know where I finished, but I won \$200."

Both Palmer and Nicklaus, who with young Dave Marr formed the featured first round pairing, complained of stroking difficulties and distractions — particularly the unruly crowd and indiscreet amateur photographers.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, July 20, 1962

Majors Scoreboard

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 33 | 45 | .422 |
| Los Angeles | 31 | 40 | .438 |
| Minnesota | 30 | 43 | .413 |
| Cleveland | 28 | 43 | .396 |
| Baltimore | 28 | 45 | .385 |
| Chicago | 27 | 48 | .360 |
| Detroit | 23 | 47 | .329 |
| Boston | 23 | 48 | .324 |
| Kansas City | 22 | 53 | .294 |
| Washington | 22 | 56 | .271 |

| THURSDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|--------------------------|---|--|--|
| New York 10, Boston 6 | Minnesota 8, Cleveland 0 | | |
| Los Angeles 2, Detroit 1 | Baltimore 7, Kansas City 3 (only games scheduled) | | |

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
 Chicago (Buzhardt 6-8) at Boston (Schwall 3-11) — night
 Baltimore (Estrada 5-10) at Minnesota (Kralick 6-8) — night
 Detroit (Moss 7-10) at Kansas City (Pfeister 1-8) — night
 Cleveland (Grant 4-4) at Los Angeles (Bowfield 5-4) — night
 Washington (Hamilton 3-4) at New York (Ford 8-5) — night

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 24 | .579 |
| San Francisco | 32 | 25 | .562 |
| Pittsburgh | 29 | 35 | .450 |
| St. Louis | 28 | 31 | .476 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 34 | .447 |
| Milwaukee | 28 | 40 | .413 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 51 | .318 |
| Houston | 24 | 58 | .293 |
| Chicago | 23 | 61 | .276 |
| New York | 24 | 66 | .267 |

| THURSDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|---|------------------------------|--|--|
| Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3 | San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 3 | | |
| Pittsburgh 5-7, New York 1-6 (2) (twi- Second game 10 innings) | St. Louis 5, Chicago 4 | | |
| Philadelphia 6, Houston 2 | | | |

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
 Los Angeles (Williams 8-5) at Chicago (Bull 6-7)
 St. Louis (Washburn 8-4) at Houston (Johnson 4-12) — night
 New York (Anderson 8-9) at Cincinnati (Jay 12-9) — night
 San Francisco (Sanford 11-6) at Pittsburgh (Law 8-4) — night
 Milwaukee (Bardett 8-9 and Henley 6-6) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 12-9 and Short 4-6) (2) (twi-night)

Sports In Brief

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
 The Iowa City Hawkslets will play Clinton in the Boys High School Baseball Tournament at Calamus tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Hawkslets' probable starting pitcher is John Rhoades.

DUFFY JOINS McMANUS

Gene Duffy of Davenport, a former three-sport star at St. Ambrose Academy and College, will join the Creighton University athletic department as assistant supervisor of athletics, the Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S. J. announced today.

Going to Creighton, Duffy will join former-SUI freshmen basketball coach, John J. (Red) McManus. Duffy played under McManus at St. Ambrose Academy and was named All-State in three major sports — basketball, football and baseball.

As a senior in 1955, Duffy was the playmaker of the McManus-coached basketball team which finished third in the Boys State Tournament.

Lau's 2 Homers Aid Orioles, 7-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charley Lau lashed two homers Thursday night and drove in four runs for Baltimore as the Orioles beat the Kansas City Athletics 7-3.

Lau lined his first circuit shot in the fourth inning with Whitey Herzog on base. His second came in the eighth off John Wyatt, who had just relieved starter and loser Bill Fischer. Singles by Jackie Brandt and Jim Gentile plus Herzog's sacrifice fly had scored one run before Lau unloaded his second shot.

Brandt also hit a homer in the ninth, scoring Russ Snyder, who had doubled.

The victory went to Hoyt Wilhelm (4-6), the knuckle ball reliever who took over for starter Steve Barber in the seventh with the score tied 2-2.

Baltimore 000 200 022 — 7 12 2
 Kansas City 000 011 001 — 3 8 0
 Barber, Wilhelm (7) and Lau; Fischer, Wyatt (8), Jones (9) and Sullivan; W — Wilhelm (4-6). L — Fischer (12).
 Home runs — Baltimore, Lau 2 (4), Brandt (13).

Passed Balls Let Cards Edge Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three passed balls by catcher Dick Bertell, one shy of the National League record for one inning, gave the St. Louis Cardinals a tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Thursday and they defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-4 for a sweep of their three-game series.

The three passed balls by Bertell, who was using an out-sized mitt, handed the loss to reliever Barney Schultz, a right-handed knuckleballer who now is 4-5 (though he didn't allow a hit and struck out four in his two innings).

In the decisive seventh, Fred Whitfield struck out for what should have been the final out, but reached first base safely on the first passed ball. Attempting to steal, Whitfield advanced all the way to third on the second passed ball, and then scored on the third.

Chicago 002 101 000 — 4 10 0
 St. Louis 000 040 102 — 5 9 0
 Hobbler, Elston (8), Schultz (7) and Bertell; Broglio, Sadecki (7), Dutiba (9) and Sawarski, Schaffer (7). W — Sadecki (6-7). L — Schultz (4-5).
 Home runs — Chicago, Brock (8), Santo (13).

PHILS 6, COLTS 2

HOUSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, behind the tight relief pitching of Chris Short and Jack Baldschun, won their 12th straight of the season over the faltering Houston Colts 6-2 Thursday night.

Philadelphia 002 006 031 — 6 13 3
 Houston 020 000 000 — 2 7 1
 Brown, Short (7), Baldschun (8) and White; Woodeshick, McMahon (8) and Campbell, W — Short (5-4). L — Woodeshick (4-4).

Giants Trim Milwaukee, 7-3 Cut Dodgers' Lead to 1 Game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, stunned by the loss of three starters, including pitcher Mike McCormick, made the most of nine hits and defeated the Milwaukee Braves 7-3 Thursday behind the brilliant relief pitching of Bob Bolin.

Hot Pirates Sweep Two From Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Skinner's home run leading off the 10th inning Thursday night brought the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of a two-night doubleheader. The Pirates won the opener 5-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Bob Friend.

The Pirates blew a four-run lead, then came from behind twice to tie it up before Skinner settled it with his wrong field drive down the left field foul line.

It was forced into extra innings when the Pirates jammed in a run in the ninth without benefit of a hit. Bill Mazeroski — who had two home runs and three singles — led off with a walk, took second on a wild pitch and advanced to third on a fly ball. He tied it 6-6 on Bill Virdon's sacrifice fly.

FIRST GAME

Pittsburgh 102 101 000 — 5 9 0
 New York 000 001 000 — 1 5 0
 Friend and Leppert; Jackson, Moorhead (4), Hunter (8), Daviault (7), L. Pignatano, W — Friend (10-9). L — Jackson (4-1).
 Home runs — Pittsburgh, Stuart (14), Mazeroski (9). New York, Kanehi (3).

SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh 040 001 001 — 7 8 2
 New York 030 020 010 — 6 11 1
 Sisk, Francis (2), Sturdivant (5), Face (9) and Burgess; Hook and Cannizzaro, Pignatano (9). W — Face (7-2). L — Hook (7-10).
 Home runs — Pittsburgh, Mazeroski (10), Skinner (11).

Tennis Tourney Opens Here

The third annual Iowa district closed tennis championships will open on SUU courts today beginning at 1 p.m. This is the first year the tournament has been held here. Previously it was at Cedar Falls.

About 200 entries have been received for the tournament, which is open only to residents of Iowa. Play will be held in both singles and doubles in men's, women's, senior men's, junior boys, boys 16-and-under, boys 14-and-under, junior girls, girls 16-and-under and girls 14-and-under.

Play will begin at the Field House courts today at 1 p.m. in the Library courts beginning at 1 p.m. in all junior divisions.

Adult play will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Library courts, with the finals scheduled for Sunday.

Redlegs Nip Dodgers, 4-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Kaslo's two-out triple in the ninth gave Cincinnati a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Los Angeles, National League leaders Thursday night and trimmed the Dodgers edge over second-place San Francisco to one game.

Ron Perranoski had taken over in relief for the second straight night seeking to save a Dodger decision.

Don Blasingame sacrificed, and while pinch hitter Joe Gaines was tossed out, Don Zimmer singled in the tying run. Kaslo's three-bagger followed.

After a seesaw game, the Dodgers picked up a one-run edge on singles by Tommy Davis and Johnny Roseboro around Ron Fairly's sacrifice.

Johnny Podres had given up seven Redleg hits and fanned nine before giving a leadoff walk in the ninth to Gordie Coleman.

Los Angeles 010 000 011 — 3 7 3
 Cincinnati 000 001 012 — 4 9 0
 Podres, Perranoski (9) and Roseboro; Klippstein, Henry (8) and Fales, W — Henry (3-1). L — Perranoski (3-3).
 Home run — Los Angeles, Howard (15).

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Modern Traditional

Suzushi Hanayagi, a Japanese dance artist, is shown doing a modern interpretation of a traditional Japanese dance as part of her performance at Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday. Miss Hanayagi's recital was sponsored by the Summer Institute on the Far East. Recently Miss Hanayagi performed at a reception in Washington, D.C. which First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy attended.

—Photo by Joe Kirkish

Congo Chief Says Katangans Killed 2, Blamed UN Troops

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP) — The United Nations has charged Katanga troops with killing an African woman and child near a besieged U.N. roadblock in Elisabethville Tuesday — then making it look as though U.N. troops fired the fatal shots.

The chief of the U.N. Congo operation, Robert Gardiner of Ghana, said in a letter to Katanga President Moise Tshombe that a woman's march against the roadblock was "premeditated and organized for political ends."

Gardiner noted that U.N. officials and Tshombe himself saw the bodies of the victims in the local hospital. "When you were in the hospital," Gardiner wrote Tshombe, "all the firing that had occurred had been done by the Katanga gendarmerie and police. I am therefore forced to the

conclusion that the woman and the wounded child who later died in the hospital both succumbed to wounds inflicted by men in the service of Katanga."

Gardiner went on: "I find it revolting that human lives can be wantonly destroyed for the purpose of useless propaganda in order to throw the blame onto the United Nations."

Gardiner's letter was dated July 17, the day the violent outbreak occurred, but it was handed to Tshombe on Wednesday after Gardiner himself had flown to the Katanga capital to head an international investigation of the incident.

The United Nations announced a commission of three from Leopoldville had been set up to inquire into the riot and study specifically whether U.N. troops were responsible for any deaths.

Iowa City Friend of Leopold Comments on Death Penalty

"Very obviously, in the Nathan Leopold case, as far as the world is concerned, the use of capital punishment would have been a mistake."

This comment by an Iowa City woman, Miss Helen Williams, 217 1/2 E. Davenport St., on the argument against capital punishment is especially significant because she has corresponded with Leopold for years.

Miss Williams said that "Leopold has repaid his debt to society many times over by the good which he has done in the Project Castaner Hospital of the Church of the Brethren in Puerto Rico."

Leopold was convicted with Richard Loeb for the "thrill killing" of young Bobby Frank in Chicago in 1924. Leopold, 19 at the time of the murder, was sentenced to an 85-year prison term. Leopold began writing to Miss Williams when he was in the Illinois State Prison in Jolietville in the 1930's and she was the director of the Bureau of Correspondence Study at SUI. While taking the SUI correspondence courses, Leo-

pold began an exchange of personal letters with Miss Williams.

She pointed out, however, that it was her feeling that "society would have lost a great deal if Leopold had not been able to get paroled and sent to the Puerto Rico hospital in which he was working."

She exemplified the loss to society which capital punishment causes by citing the many things which Leopold has done since he was paroled to the Church of the Brethren in 1957. The church sent him to a mission hospital in Puerto Rico where he worked as an X-ray technician. Because of the poor machine which the hospital owned, Leopold led a drive to get a better second-hand one.

Leopold, according to Miss Williams, has been accepted by the people of Puerto Rico. He can speak Spanish, the language of the country and he is living in the same type dwelling in which the native people live.

Leopold has assisted the church by playing a large role in raising money for a much-needed hospital

SUI Seeks Method For Space Problem

A new approach to solving one of the problems facing the U.S. man-in-space program — supplying astronauts with the water needed on long journeys into space — is being explored at SUI.

Karl Kammermeyer, professor and head of chemical engineering, recently began developing a "closed system" to provide an adequate water supply for astronauts. The system will reclaim water used in the astronaut's body processes to enable constant re-use of the original supply.

Most of the water used by humans goes to supply liquid in the diet. Normal food digestion, followed by cell metabolism, produces small amounts of water which are expelled during breathing. Much of the other water used by the body is eliminated.

"Water from respiration can be collected with a dehumidifier," Dr. Kammermeyer said, "but this is only about five per cent of the water an astronaut needs. If a true closed system is to be set up, the other 95 per cent used and then eliminated must also be reclaimed."

The process being explored for converting water eliminated by the body into safe, "fresh" water is known as "lyophilization," or freeze-drying.

In freeze-drying, a liquid is frozen and then immediately vaporized in a vacuum. The water in the original liquid goes directly into the vapor state, leaving behind the salts and compounds which make the original unusable. The water vapor is condensed back to a liquid and is then safe to drink.

Dr. Kammermeyer holds a \$19,000 grant from the Air Force for the project. The senior investigator is Richard Pecina, 713 E. Jefferson, an industrial engineer who received a Ph.D. degree from SUI in June and holds an M.A. in chemical engineering. James Trecek, G. Stamford, Conn., who has been awarded a traineeship from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is also working on the project.

"We think that the freeze-drying approach is especially applicable from an engineering standpoint," Dr. Kammermeyer commented, "because we feel that we can improve the performance of the equipment which reclaims the water. We will also attempt to improve product quality with new design approaches."

"This process, and several

others as well, can be done fairly easily in a laboratory. The major difficulty is adapting them to the unique size, efficiency and weightlessness conditions which are encountered in space," he said.

"Both the taste and odor of reclaimed water must be agreeable before we can say the process is acceptable," he said. "But most important, we have to be sure the finished product is completely free of bacteria and germs."

"If only one astronaut were in a spacecraft, this wouldn't matter too much. A person is presumably immune to his own bacteria. Where there is more than one astronaut — such as in the three-man moon shots now planned by the U.S. — it is imperative that the reclaimed water be purified of everything which we find to be harmful," he said.

In the early stages of the project, the investigators are using a mixture of table salt and urea. Experiments are being performed in the Chemical Engineering Building. Some of the later, more complicated, analytical testing may be done by the State Bacteriological Laboratory in Iowa City.

Prof To Speak On Psychiatry At Holland Meet

Ralph Ojemann, professor of child welfare, has been invited to describe SUI's research program in preventive psychiatry to an international meeting Aug. 22 to 31 at The Hague in Holland.

Chairman of the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Program, he will address delegates attending the fifth International Congress of Child Psychiatry and Allied Professions. Theme of the international meeting will be "Primary Prevention of Emotional Disturbances." Ojemann will also be chairman of the discussion group at the session.

The SUI research program in preventive psychiatry has been concerned with testing the effect of helping children to better understand the forces in their environment.

While in Europe Professor Ojemann will meet with Denmark, Germany and Norway researchers working in areas related to the research being conducted at SUI.

Rome Doctors Strike

ROME (AP) — About 1,500 doctors on the staffs of seven government-run hospitals in Rome were on strike for the second day Thursday. The hospitals provided only emergency service.

Rome's scores of private hospitals and clinics were not affected. More than 20,000 doctors in government-operated hospitals in the rest of Italy also did not join the strike.

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Senate Asked To Postpone Aid Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate leadership was confronted with demands Thursday to postpone action on a compromise \$4,672,000,000 foreign aid bill stripped of most restrictions opposed by President Kennedy.

Some senators centered their attack on the elimination of a Senate amendment which would have forbidden the President to provide any aid — except surplus farm commodities — to Communist nations such as Poland and Yugoslavia.

Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) protested that a House amendment accepted by Senate conferees, giving Kennedy broad discretion to aid Communist nations when he thinks it would further their independence, "would let the world know we are not going to stop the taxpayers' money from going into the hands of our enemies."

Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) also protested the elimination of the Senate amendment and joined Cotton, Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) and others, in protesting against haste in acting on a measure on which Senate and House differences were ironed out only Wednesday night.

Morse said he would seek a showdown by offering a motion to postpone a Senate vote on the foreign aid bill until a future date. Sparkman declared the conference report, reached in a day long session Wednesday, was approved by all seven of the Senate conferees and the five conferees of the House.

Representing the Senate, besides Sparkman, were Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), assistant Senate majority leader; Majority Leader Mansfield; Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee; George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), and Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.).

City Grain Storage Company, Two Others Lose Licenses

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Commerce Commission late Thursday announced suspension of the state licenses of three warehousemen, one of Iowa City, who earlier had been taken off the approved storage list by the federal government because of alleged grain shortages.

The commission said it had suspended the licenses of the Iowa City Feed Service, Inc., at Iowa City, and the Allen T. North Grain Co. at Vail.

The action came on the heels of a U.S. Department of Agriculture decision to remove its grain from the Iowa City warehouse under the Commodity Credit Corp. program, and an announcement that the North firm had been ordered into federal receivership.

The commission in its order suspending the Iowa City license said its inspectors found "an alleged shortage" of 3,632 bushels July 7 and 5,993 bushels July 16.

It set a hearing for 10 a.m. Aug. 28 in Des Moines to determine whether or not the license should be revoked.

The license of Farmers Elevator Inc. at Mason City was ordered suspended after state inspectors reported a 9,948-bushel shortage there during a July 16 check, said Wallace Dick, superintendent of the commission's warehouse division.

A hearing on the suspension was set for 10 a.m. Aug. 29 in Des Moines.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman in Chicago said federal inspectors found a 23,000-bushel shortage June 22 in the Farmers Elevator bins, and government corn was ordered out of the facility.

The commission also announced it had suspended in June the warehouse license of J. W. Robie of the Ellston Elevator at Ellston be-

cause of an alleged shortage of grain. A spokesman said the Ellston shortage was about 5,000 bushels. A hearing on whether to revoke the license was cancelled because the suspended license expired June 30 and there was no application for a renewal, the commission said.

All warehouse receipts issued under the license were ordered turned in to the commission for cancellation when the receipt holder has been satisfied that delivery of the commodity has been made.

An alleged shortage of 92,840 bushels of corn in the North warehouse at Vail was reported by inspectors July 16, the commission said. A hearing on this license sus-

pension is set for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in Des Moines.

The Commodity Stabilization Service said a federal inspector found Iowa City Grain and Feed Service to be short 8,000 bushels on July 16.

The Department of Agriculture spokesman said the Iowa City and Mason City shortages may be substantially the result of shrinkage due to loss of moisture in grain stored for nearly three years.

But he said that, in Iowa City, "it appears that the shrinkage is too much, because the warehouseman had made some additions to the stock to cover the shrinkage." And at Mason City, he said, "it was decided the weight loss was unusually high for shrinkage."

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

AN OLD, OLD STORY, Sophocles' Antigone, serves as the basis for tonight's opera by Carl Orff. An intermediate version by the German dramatist Friedrich Holderlin is the immediate source of the libretto, however, for Orff's

- Friday, July 29, 1962
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 News
 - 8:30 Music
 - 8:30 Bookshelf
 - 9:55 News
 - 10:00 Music
 - 11:00 World Population Problems
 - 11:58 News Capsule
 - 12:30 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:45 News Background
 - 1:00 Music
 - 1:30 News
 - 2:45 News
 - 2:50 Music
 - 4:25 News
 - 4:30 Tea Time
 - 5:15 Sports Time
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:45 News Background
 - 6:00 Evening Concert
 - 7:00 Evening at the Opera — Orff, "Antigone"
 - 9:45 News Final
 - 9:55 Sports Final
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF

Antigone. Details of the story will be offered at 6:45 tonight when opera-time rolls around. Meantime, the cast: Inge Borkh (in the title role), Ernst Haeflinger, Kim Borg and some others with the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Ferdinand Leitner. It seems likely that tonight's recorded opera — like the live production of The Crucible we're soon to see — will be enjoying one of its earliest performances in this country. For that, and because of composer Orff's eminence in the world of contemporary music, you may wish to make a special effort to hear Antigone tonight at 6:45.

STILL ANOTHER OPERA. The Second Hurricane, written by Aaron Copland expressly to be performed by children of high school age, will be included in the late afternoon music period which begins at 2:50.

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Misc. For Sale 11

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4-ton COLDSPOOT air-conditioner, less than year old. \$125. 105 Riverside Park. 8-7491. 7-26

LARGE, heavy plastic bags, 25c. Air-cooled Downtown Laundrette, 226 South Clinton. 7-27

Mobile Homes For Sale 13

46 ft. 2-bedroom Michigan Arrow. Good condition. Reasonable. Bill Culbertson, Meadow Brook Court, R.R. No. 4, Iowa City. 7-31

30' LUXOR Custom Built. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Dial 8-4994. 7-27

Mobile Homes For Sale 13

DELUXE 2 bedroom trailer: 1958 New Moon. New floor coverings and draperies. 10' by 35'. Excellent condition. Great Realty, 4601 Midway Drive N.W., Cedar Rapids. Dial Empire 5-8221. 8-18

Apartments For Rent 15

CLEAN, attractively furnished, select apartments, private baths, laundry privileges, some with air conditioners, 29 and 21 N. Dodge Street, adults only, shown by appointment. Phone 8-8197 commencing 1:30 p.m. Friday. 7-21

FURNISHED apartment. \$50. Lady. Dial 7-4795. 8-18RC

Rooms For Rent 16

ROOMS for rent for men. Dial 7-7485. 7-24

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage, \$30 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 8-17R

Work Wanted 20

I CAN help by correcting manuscript or thesis papers. Phone 7-8524. 7-24

HOUSEWORK or babysitting. Dial 8-1426.

Business Opportunities 21

PART time sales, full time income selling to college students. Management opportunities after graduation. Write Box 45 Daily Iowan City background and qualifications. 7-21

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VINCENT PRICE
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The Diabolical Classic!
"THE PIT & THE PENDULUM"
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Added Special

Amazing Scenes Taken At the Underground Headquarters of S.A.C.

S. A. C.
Strategic Air Command
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It's MOVED OVER
You Can See It NOW!

ALWAYS COOL
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NOW SHOWING!
ADULT SOPHISTICATED COMEDY!

CARY GRANT · DORIS DAY
That Touch of Mink
— WITH —
AUDREY MEADOWS
GIG YOUNG

Plus - Color Cartoon
"ROCKET RACKET"

Color Special
"STRITCH SIDNEY"

BETLE BAILEY

HELP!

THIS POOR CAT'S SPELLING IS ATROCIOUS.

TELL ME... WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO SEE WITH A SIGN LIKE THAT?

LACERATED GOLF BALLS.

QUICK! ZERO, GIVE ME A HAND!

CLAP! CLAP!

By MORT WALKER

By Johnny Hart

Texas Police Say Marshall's Death Murder, Not Suicide



'It's Murder,' He Says

Homer Garrison Jr., director of Texas Department of Public Safety, discusses a letter released Thursday, in which Garrison said intensive investigation by his department indicated that Henry Marshall, a federal Department of Agriculture official did not commit suicide, but was murdered. Marshall, who was investigating the affairs of Billie Sol Estes, was found dead on his farm near Franklin, Texas, on June 3, 1961.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety said Thursday it believes Henry H. Marshall, a mystery man of the Billie Sol Estes scandal, was murdered.

The surprise announcement came in the release of a letter from Col. Homer Garrison Jr., head of the Texas police organization, to State Dist. Judge John M. Barron of Bryan.

Copies of the letter went to the FBI and to Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), whose investigations subcommittee probed the Marshall death and its relations to Estes' cotton allotment manipulations.

Marshall, a U.S. Agriculture Department official, was probing into transfers of cotton allotments, later ruled illegal, by Estes, the West Texas farm and fertilizer king.

His body was found June 3, 1961, on his farm near Franklin, Tex. He had been shot five times. Local officials first ruled the death as suicide from the gunshot wounds.

Last month, a Franklin grand jury said it found insufficient evidence to change the suicide verdict.

Investigators found themselves mystified as to how a man could shoot himself with a bolt-action rifle five times, operating the bolt between shots.

Also unexplained was the presence of an almost-lethal amount of carbon monoxide car exhaust fumes, and a disabling blow over the left eye.

"This investigation, conducted under the supervision of Texas Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples of Waco, has resulted in our conclusion that Mr. Marshall's death could not have been the result of suicide; therefore, this department's continuing investigation will be based upon the theory that he was murdered," Garrison said.

He said the investigation failed to turn up any motive for committing suicide.

The Senate investigations subcommittee seeks to determine Marshall's true role — ally of Estes or public official doing his job trying to prevent wrongdoing.

Marshall was an Agriculture Department program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, specializing in cotton allotments.

The subcommittee seeks evidence of political influence in the cotton deal, which resulted in the transfer of more than 3,000 acres of cotton allotments to Estes' land in Pecos and Reeves counties. Later, the deal was declared illegal and the 37-year-old Pecos, Tex., financier was fined \$554,000.

Henry S. Carder of Pecos, a subordinate of Marshall as a field supervisor, testified he believed that on Jan. 25, 1961, Marshall changed earlier orders to search diligently for evidence of any illegal side agreements in transfers from pooled cotton allotments of farmers forced off their lands by public projects.

McClellan called Carder incompetent, and Carder acknowledged direct conflict between his testimony and that given Wednesday which described Marshall as having warned his staff Jan. 26, 1961, to be alert for the Estes-type deals.

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Another Friendly and Exclusive Service FREE PARKING

SUI Prof Writes Book On Rocket Launchers

A text on the theory and design of launchers for the missiles that give nuclear capability to U.S. military ground forces is being written with the assistance of a State University of Iowa engineering professor.

Royce Beckett, professor of mechanics and hydraulics, is serving as consultant for the text, which is being prepared for the Department of the Army.

More than \$19,000 has been allocated to Beckett by the Army. The award is a supplement to research work he began at SUI several years ago.

Beckett will provide technical information he gained from his past work and will also help interpret data from other Army-sponsored research on launchers.

The launchers covered by the text are used for short-range, ground-fired missiles such as " Honest John" and "Little John." The missiles are solid-fueled and are designed to be used by armed forces "in the field." They are capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

"Unlike many of their larger, more sophisticated cousins, these missiles have no internal guidance system," Beckett said. "Once they are launched there's no way to control their flight. All aiming must be accomplished during the first few feet of their flight."

"The launcher design, then, is extremely important if we are to provide accurate, reliable flights. The launcher must be light enough to travel easily, but if it flexes

even a fraction of an inch during take-off the missile may miss its target by miles," he said.

The over-all research program carried out by the Army is carried out by divisions in several Army sites throughout the country. Beckett's work has been concentrated on an analysis of the data during field tests of the launchers at White Sands, N.M. Several graduate students assisted in the analysis.

Engineers estimated temperatures on the leading edges of the X15's stubby wings reached 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit for more than a minute.

The X15 has sustained temperatures up to 1,290 degrees, but only for a few seconds while leaving or re-entering the atmosphere.

McKay's mission was to make a level flight within the atmosphere, testing the plane's ability to withstand sustained heating from the air friction returning space craft will encounter.

His peak altitude was 84,500 feet and top speed was 3,375 miles an hour.

McKay was scheduled to fly to 65,000 feet, but an error in the angle of climb sent him higher.

The X15's 57,000-pound-thrust engine burned a record 115 seconds but McKay said this was because he cut back to 40 per cent throttle after 76 seconds to keep the heat down.

X15 Pilot Gives Plane Tough Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — X15 pilot Jack McKay gave the aerospace research craft its toughest heat test yet Thursday.

Engineers estimated temperatures on the leading edges of the X15's stubby wings reached 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit for more than a minute.

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The X15's 57,000-pound-thrust engine burned a record 115 seconds but McKay said this was because he cut back to 40 per cent throttle after 76 seconds to keep the heat down.

At full thrust the X15 exhausts its fuel in 84 seconds.

The flight began when the X15 dropped away from its B52 carrier plane on the Nevada border 110 miles east of here. McKay touched down at this desert test center eight minutes later.



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STANDING RIB ROAST LB. **59c**

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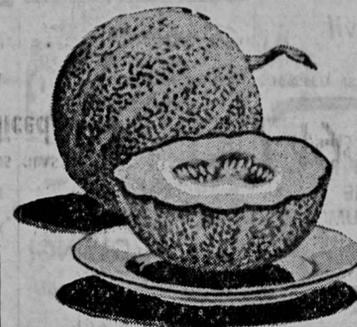
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CHURCHILL BETTER LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was reported Thursday to be "getting on nicely" at Mid-dlesex Hospital. He is recovering from a fall at Monte Carlo last month in which he broke his left thigh.