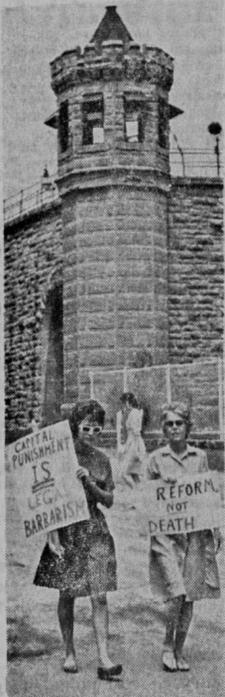


Brown Reported As Calm Before Scheduled Execution



FORT MADISON (AP) — Charles Noel Brown, reported calm on the day before he is to hang, visited with his wife and his mother Monday, and ordered strawberry shortcake with his midnight meal.

Brown, 29, and Charles Edward Kelley, 21, both of Minneapolis, are sentenced to hang for slaying Alvin Koehrsen, 54, of Walnut, in an attempt to commandeer his car in Council Bluffs on Feb. 22, 1961.

Brown's execution is for 6 a.m. CDT Tuesday in the State Penitentiary here.

Gov. Norman Erbe, who has power to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, said Monday he will not interfere with the execution.

The Iowa Supreme Court Monday also denied Kelley a rehearing of his case.

Warden J. E. Bennett, a veteran of 31 years at the penitentiary, said the prison's Protestant chaplain, the Rev. Lester Peter knows Brown and Kelley better than any other official.

Peter, describing Brown as "very penitent," said the condemned man gradually has turned to religion in a firm, undramatic way during his stay in prison.

Gov. Erbe in announcing that he has decided against granting clemency for Brown, said he had "reached the conclusion that there has been no lack of judicial fairness, no injustice and no doubt as to the guilt of the accused."

He added that his study necessarily had been directed to "the undeniable fact that the record of events which culminated in his (Brown's) apprehension also included the murder of a victim in Minneapolis, the murder of a victim in Omaha, and the attempted murder of another man in Council Bluffs."

Asserting that Brown and Kelley are entirely different personalities, Peter said both are "deeply remorseful" for the crime spree last year that left three men dead. Brown's wife, Mary Lou, has visited him each day this week, Bennett said, and his mother and a cousin have been here for the past three days.

The chaplain said Brown's four children have not been among his visitors.

Bennett said Brown would spend his final night in an office room in the prison's vocational agriculture building. There will be chairs and a place for him to sleep if he chooses.

The chaplain said he expected to sit up through the night with the condemned man. The warden said a midnight meal would be offered, including the strawberry shortcake requested by Brown, along with steak and French-fried potatoes.

A breakfast also was to be offered him.

Plans were for Brown to be re-

A Ft. Madison college student carried coffee and sweat-shirts to SUlowans as they continued their vigil outside the walls of the State Penitentiary Monday night, according to Larry Hatfield, The Daily Iowan managing editor, who reported by telephone from Ft. Madison at 1:30 a.m.

A group of about 20 picketers planned to stay there until condemned slayer Charles Brown was hanged.

Dan Valentine, a junior in sociology at State College of Iowa, said that he wanted to show people that Ft. Madison is not as bad as some people have made it look.

A group of about 400 people gathered outside the prison earlier Monday night. Some of them heckled and threw pennies at the picketers. Police dispersed the crowd.

Valentine said he is in favor of capital punishment, but he was "quite ashamed of the treatment the pickets were getting."

Several passing motorists taunted the pickets, but there was no serious disturbance. A torch — a lighted gas lantern — is burning in front of the prison and was to be extinguished when Brown was hanged.

Walter Keller, SUI student from Brooklyn, N.Y., a spokesman for the students, said they had sent a telegram to Gov. Norman Erbe Monday asking him that he commute the sentence, after they heard he had said he would not.

moved from the room by guards about dawn for the walk of about 100 feet to the gallows in a nearby building.

His clothes, Bennett said, would be a business suit and shoes made at the prison, a necktie and a shirt made at the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa.

Bennett said Brown would walk the 13 steps up to the gallows before some 50 witnesses. The warden added that Brown's hands and feet would be strapped and he would be given an opportunity to speak his last words before a hood was placed over his head and a noose of new rope placed around his neck.

Sheriff Roy Michael of Pottawattamie County was scheduled to serve as executioner. State law requires that the death penalty be executed by the sheriff of the county in which the condemned man was tried, or by his deputy.

A lever releasing a trap door was to drop Brown to his death. Three doctors, all of Fort Madison, were scheduled to certify to the death.

Sheriff Michael designated 12 official witnesses, as the law requires.

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Saskatchewan's Doctors, Government End Dispute

First Planned Telstar Show Pioneers New Epoch in TV

Telstar Brings JFK Talk To Free World

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy assured much of Europe and all of America by television satellite Monday that there will be no dollar devaluation — and no new round of U.S. nuclear tests except under compulsion.

Kennedy relayed another major negative overseas in an epochal live telecast broadcast off the Telstar satellite: There has been no progress toward a settlement of the dangerous problem of Berlin.

Four minutes and 40 seconds of a presidential news conference went out over all American television networks and by orbiting Telstar to 16 nations in Europe. Communist Yugoslavia was among them, but none of the rest of the Red world.

The Kennedy bit on television in the customary question-and-answer format of White House news conferences, was part of the first formal exchange of live telecasts across the Atlantic. After Kennedy's part was over, he covered all sorts of additional topics in the remainder of his session with newsmen.

He said, for example, that: "His popularity has dropped and 'probably will drop some more.' But he indicated his faith that he still can be re-elected.

The state of the national economy is "a mixed bag" and there may be a more accurate picture of it early next month when he expects to decide whether to ask for an immediate tax cut.

No, he hasn't done anything about installing an emergency telephone line to Soviet Premier Khrushchev — the problem isn't communications, for "we understand each other but there are differences."

No, he isn't planning any political reprisals against Democrats in Congress who buck his program.

A gain of 5 to 10 Democratic seats in the November election would change the opinion in both House and Senate enough to enable him to squeeze some key measures through. But he acknowledged even 5 or 10 seats are going to be hard to get in the light of the history of non-presidential elections.

He thinks Europe will develop in Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer the same confidence it had in Gen. Lauris Norstad as NATO commander in Europe.

It would be disastrous for Con-

Telstar—

(Continued on Page 6)

Charge of Bias Suspends Renter

A complaint concerning racial discrimination in University-approved off-campus housing officially received by Dean of Students M. L. Huit Monday, has resulted in the removal of the householder from the University Listing Service until June, 1963.

The householder will still be allowed to house students until that date at which time the case will be reviewed.

Until then, said Dean Huit, "we're going to try to do some educating as to the responsibilities an approved householder."

The householder in question has been on the University-approved list for four or five years, Dean Huit said. The householder has not signed the non-discrimination pledge which became mandatory for all new householders, as of September 1961.

The removal from the University Listing Service became effective Monday. It followed an investigation by James Rhatigan, off-campus housing adviser, after a complaint was lodged by two SUI students, Robert Peoples, A1, Daventon, and Jerry Weiner, A4, Rock Island, Ill.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New World and the Old exchanged planned television programs via Telstar Monday for the first time. Both seemed happy with results.

America was first, beaming swift panoramic glimpses of American life that included a baseball game, a presidential news conference, a busy Detroit expressway, a summer theater, hula dancers, astronauts, the United Nations, a fairground and the chiseled face of Mt. Rushmore.

SEE PICTURE, PAGE 6

Europe came back with pictures of Big Ben in London, a brightly lit Paris street, a Swedish maid in the land of the Lapp and the reindeer, Sicilian boats and fishermen, a riding school in Vienna, the Square of the Republic in Belgrade, the opera in Rome, a scientific center in Geneva, and the heart of industrial Germany.

"Go America, go, go America, go," a French commentator encouraged as the first test images of the pioneering show appeared on screens in France.

Reports from Germany, Spain, England, France and elsewhere reported the American show's reception was generally good.

Reception of the European show in New York likewise was good. Bounced off the satellite Telstar, a history maker itself, the 15-minute "America to Europe" program was transmitted to at least 16 countries in 7 languages.

American television heretofore has "spoken in one language," observed announcer Walter Cronkite, as the curtain rose on the era in television. "Today we begin to speak in many tongues."

Special Legislative Session Will Amend Medical Care Plan

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP) — Saskatchewan's physicians and the Socialist Government announced settlement Monday of a 23-day-old medical care dispute that had brought a doctors' protest strike in this Canadian prairie province. The peace was made through a mediator, Britain's Lord Taylor, who was brought here as an expert on the British Government's medical program to advise how his principles might be applied in Canada. The provincial health program was the first of its kind tried in the Americas.

A special session of the Provincial Legislature will be called shortly to make changes in the compulsory medical insurance program agreed to by the Government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The announcement said the amendments will open a way for "combining publicly supported universal medical insurance with the true essentials of professional freedom."

The agreement follows lines of a proposal offered by the doctors last week that would permit physicians to work outside the medical care program and private insurance plans to continue operation.

The act setting up the original program went into effect July 1. Most of the province's 625 active doctors promptly suspended normal services.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, governing body of the doctors, claimed the legislation permitted too much Government control of the medical profession.

The act set up compulsory, pre-paid coverage of all Saskatchewan residents except those under the Federal Government program. It provides for fixed doctors' fees and for financing by direct assessment and general taxes.

A spokesman for the College said a return to normal medical service in the province probably will take 7 to 10 days.

Dworschak, known as one of the most conservative members of the Senate, was elected in 1946 after serving four terms in the House.

A native of Duluth, Minn., Dworschak was a former newspaperman. He was editor and publisher of the Burley, Idaho, Bulletin from 1922 until 1944.

His death will bring about the election of two senators in Idaho this year. Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), is running again, with strong Republican opposition.

Dworschak's death leaves the Senate lineup at 64 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

Utah Senator Dworschak Dies at 68

Penal Picket

SUI students picketed Fort Madison's Iowa State Penitentiary Sunday, and again Monday night and were scheduled to picket this morning until after the planned execution at 5 a.m. of convicted murderer Charles Noel Brown. The students have been protesting the execution, the first in more than 10 years in Iowa, in Iowa City, Des Moines, and Fort Madison.

—Photo by Pete Donhowe

2 Ben Khedda Ministers Quit Cabinet

ALGIERS (AP) — Two ministers quit Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda's Cabinet on Monday. The Provisional Government of this newly independent nation appeared to be collapsing in the face of the determined struggle for power by Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Information Minister Mohammed Yazid told reporters there is no legal provision for the resignation of a minister, but Saad Dahlab and he have decided to stop functioning as from Tuesday.

Other officials of the Ben Khedda regime expressed doubt the Algiers Government could be held together much longer.

One spokesman said, "I can give you no information about anything. The only thing I know for certain is that I have decided not to bring my family here from Tunis for the moment."

Dahlab and Yazid threatened last week to leave the Government unless the political crisis that has paralyzed the nation since its birth 20 days ago was quickly solved. Both were regarded as moderates and opposed to Ben Bella.

Remaining members of the Ben Khedda government held consultations on how to meet the challenge from Ben Bella and the 45,000-strong regular army supporting him.

At his rebel capital in Tlemcen in western Algeria, Ben Bella convened a meeting of the "political bureau" he named Sunday with the intention of replacing the Ben Khedda Government.

Soviet MIGs Buzz Planes Near Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet fighters zoomed "very close" to a U.S. Air Force plane and tailed an American airliner Monday in the Berlin air corridors. The United States protested to the Berlin Air Safety Center, which controls traffic along the air lanes leading to this divided city.

The two "close calls" brought to four the number of such incidents within a week.

An American spokesman said two Soviet fighters "flew very close" to a U.S. Air Force plane within the Berlin control zone, an area of 10 miles radius from the Air Safety Center.

The zone is the flight approach path for aircraft coming out of the three air corridors from the west to land at American, British or French airports in Berlin.

About 80 miles from Berlin a Soviet MIG showed up only 20 yards from a charter DC7 airliner operated by Overseas National Airways and flew wing to wing for about seven minutes,

Airline Rejects Proposal; Engineer Strike Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines (EAL) rejected Monday night a proposal by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to end a month-long engineers strike against the carrier.

The rejection came in a statement by EAL President Malcolm A. MacIntyre.

There was no immediate reaction from the striking Flight Engineers International Association, AFL-CIO, to the proposal, although it had indicated the union would accept if the company had accepted.

Goldberg had proposed that both sides submit economic issues to binding arbitration and settle a crew complement controversy on a basis that Goldberg had said both sides had indicated willingness to accept.

MacIntyre said agreement could not be reached without also getting agreement by the airline's pilots. Goldberg, however, had said that any settlement of the crew complement issue would be subject to concurrence of Eastern's pilots.

MacIntyre's statement also objected to including retroactive pay among the items that would be decided by arbitration.

The airline president said retroactivity seemed reasonable in view of what he said was an illegal strike against Eastern in February, 1961, and "the irresponsible action in calling the present strike" with consequent economic losses to the company, its 17,000 other employees, its 30,000 stockholders, and the public.

MacIntyre repeated that striking flight engineers have until midnight Tuesday to accept the company's offer to return to work individually or face loss of their jobs.

The company sent nearly empty jets aloft from New York Mon-

The Weather

Continued partly cloudy skies with little change in temperature, Tuesday, with highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. The outlook for Wednesday is for continued partly cloudy skies with chance of scattered showers in eastern Iowa.

day in a tense, token renewal of service.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) said, meanwhile, that the agency is considering a revised training program for engineers submitted by Eastern. It would reduce the type and amount of training necessary for pilots or others to qualify to take examinations to obtain flight engineers licenses from the FAA. The agency spokesman said the examination itself would not be changed.

An FAA decision on this matter is expected in the next few days.

The big issue in the strike is whether an engineer or pilot will have prior claim on the third job in jet cockpits when, as planned, operating crews are reduced from four to three men.

French Train Derails, Killing Vacationers

DIJON, France (AP) — A speeding Paris-to-Marseille express train crammed with about 900 vacationers derailed seven miles west of Dijon Monday. Officials said early Tuesday that 38 or more people were killed and 100 injured.

Of the 17 dead identified so far all were French.

Authorities said all of the injured thus far identified also were French except for four British women and a German woman.

About 50 of the injured were admitted to hospitals. The others were treated for superficial wounds and released.

Virtually all of the victims were in a car that broke off the train and plunged into a deep ravine. Other cars of the 16-car train also jumped the rails but remained upright on the right-of-way.

Rail officials and experts sought to determine the cause of the accident. A tentative report blamed the summer heat, which might have spread the rails a fatal fraction under the pounding wheels of one of the world's fastest trains,

Three Girls Killed on Interstate 80—

Autopsy Findings Expected Today

Johnson County authorities and the Iowa Highway Patrol are continuing investigation of an unusual auto crash about midnight Sunday in which three teen-aged girls died. Leo Paul Houlton, 49, of Sioux City is in county jail charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil said Monday that further charges against Houlton could hinge on an established time of death of the three girls. Johnson County Medical Examiner George D. Callahan is expected to announce results of an autopsy today. Neuzil said that the county needs "far more facts in this case."

Sheriff A. J. Murphy said that present evidence indicates that the 1954 Chevrolet driven by Sharon Ann Francis of Coralville went off the end of the incomplete portion of Interstate Highway 80 about 11:30 p.m. Sunday. He said that their car was crushed by the Houlton car, which plunged off the embankment apparently about an hour later.

Both cars had apparently gone around a barricade at Highway 38 south of Tipton and onto the Interstate. The accident scene is about three miles east of Iowa City.

Killed were: Sharon Ann Francis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Francis, 714 Eighth Ave., Coralville; Mary Louise Purvis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Purvis, 423 Second Ave., Iowa City; Judith Ann Brack, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Brack, 2010 H St., Iowa City.

The fourth girl in the car, Miriam Stallfort, 17, daughter of Mrs. Alba F. Gilson, 103 Fifth St., Coralville, was in good condition at University Hospital Monday with facial lacerations.

Houlton, a patient at the Oakdale Tuberculosis Sanatorium, received only a bump on the head. He told the Highway Patrol that

he didn't notice anyone in the wreckage of the Francis car. He said he climbed up the embankment and walked one-fourth mile south to Highway 1 where he hitchhiked a ride to Iowa City and took a cab to Oakdale.

Police did not know his identity until he went to police headquarters Monday morning to inquire about his car.

Police Judge Jay H. Honohan set Houlton's bond at \$1,000. Houlton had not posted the bond late Monday.

The girls lay unnoticed until a farmer, George Donovan, of Route 5, saw the two cars when he began his chores about 7 a.m. Monday. Donovan investigated and called authorities.

Highway Patrolman Richard Reddick, Sheriff Murphy and Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson investigated the accident. They found

Autopsy Findings Expected Today

the three girls dead in the front seat. Miss Stallfort was in the rear seat.

However, they could see tracks leading away which indicated that another person had walked away from the scene.

The accident increased Johnson County's 1962 traffic death toll to 12. Only two had been killed at this time last year.

The Francis and Houlton cars were the third and fourth to go off the end of the incomplete interstate highway in recent months, according to Donovan.

Mrs. Lela Cox, 25, of Grinnell, is in University Hospital recovering from injuries suffered when a car carrying four persons went off the same embankment Friday night.

Oathout Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements for the three girls.



MIRIAM STALLFORT Sole Survivor



Death Car and Victims

This is the battered remains of the car in which three Iowa City teenagers (insets) lost their lives early Monday morning on uncompleted Interstate 80, just west of the junction with Route 1, between Iowa City and West Branch. The girls are, from left, Judy Brack, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Brack, 2010 H St.; Sharon Francis,

17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean D. Francis, 714 8th Ave., Coralville, and Mary Purvis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Purvis, 423 Second Ave. Miss Brack and Miss Purvis graduated from City High last month; Miss Francis would have been a senior next year.

—Car Photo by Bill Schindhelm

Gormly's Treatment Unfair, Unjustified

For years we have berated ourselves for being a conformist society, but when someone commits a non-conforming act, we label him as "insane" or "mentally unbalanced."

This idea was expressed by Manfred Kuhn, an SUI professor of sociology, discussing the treatment of Walter Gormly and public indifference being shown the Mt. Vernon pacifist.

Gormly, who has refused to pay taxes for several years on the grounds that the money is used in ways which could precipitate nuclear holocaust, was whisked away to the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., following a pre-trial examination in U.S. District Court in Des Moines.

He had been arrested for "loitering" in a federal building in Des Moines. He was staging a sitdown strike against paying taxes.

The original "examination period" was 30 days. It was extended 60 more days. Last week, Gormly was declared sane and returned to Des Moines to stand trial.

We agree with Prof. Kuhn in protesting Gormly's treatment. We feel that Gormly was treated in a shoddy manner while being denied to stand trial of the charges against him.

There is a point where "pre-trial examinations" become something less than beneficial to the individual accused of misconduct and something more of a political expedient for those bringing the charges.

We feel that in the Gormly "trial," the examinations have become the latter.

Gormly was imprisoned for a period longer than his sentence would be if he were found guilty of "loitering." He was held prisoner without ever being convicted of breaking any law.

We question whether the state has the right to hold a man in this manner. His constitutional rights entitling him to "due process of law" have been seriously abridged — in spirit, if not the letter of that privilege.

If the man were insane, the case would be different. We do not feel that Walter Gormly is insane. He is no more insane than Thoreau or Gandhi or Martin Luther King.

He is adhering to the doctrine of passive resistance and in that manner demonstrating his resistance to being a participant in something he considers wrong.

His were acts of civil disobedience, not those of an insane man. The tendency is far too prevalent to condemn the non-conformists. We feel that Gormly, by non-conforming, is being more honest than those of us who conform.

His actions seem to have more reason than our teetering so dangerously close to instant destruction by waging an "almost war" to keep the peace. We fail to see how this age of "push-button annihilation" can also be called an age of reason.

The fact that the state is allowed to so easily "put away" a man who won't accept this kind of reason is abhorrent. The fact that nobody seems to care is even worse — and perhaps an indication of how close we have come to being a regimented society.

—Larry Hatfield

Gen. Norstad Retires

NATO is losing a commander of exceptional ability and qualities on Nov. 1 with the resignation of Gen. Lauris Norstad. He has grown with his job in the six years he headed the NATO forces, and this means that he departs at a time when he is more valuable than ever.

It may be true, as he wrote in his letter of resignation, that the twelve years in all he served with NATO "is somewhat longer than the normal practice in military services." However, the position is an unusual one, requiring special gifts. The NATO chief has to be soldier, diplomat and administrator.

Since a man has been found who was well suited for the post, there would have been no idea of replacing him. The resignation had to come from General Norstad. President Kennedy's expression of gratitude on behalf of the nation for a long, devoted and brilliant career in the Air Force capped by the twelve years' service in NATO, will be joined by all Americans. His assignment of General Lyman L. Lemnitzer as United States commander in Europe immediately assures a continuity of high excellence.

—The New York Times



'That Type Always Makes A Good Advance Man'

U.S. Should Cease Talks Without Ulterior Purpose

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Does the U.S. have to rush breathlessly and endlessly to the empty conference table every time Moscow crooks its finger and says, in effect, "Let's talk about something we'd like to do to you?"

Is there any reason why we should keep on talking and talking and talking every time the Kremlin wants to use the appearance of negotiation to serve its own ends?

These questions arise as Secretary of State Dean Rusk is in Geneva for another series of "Berlin probes" with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

I am not arguing that all negotiation with the Soviets is undesirable. But I do suggest that the time has come to end these empty talks and to serve notice on Moscow that they will be resumed only when they are prepared to offer some reasonable and rational basis for accomplishing something.

President Eisenhower, President Kennedy, Secretary Dulles, Secretary Herter, Ambassador Thompson — in Washington, Geneva, Moscow — have had at least a hundred negotiating sessions, and not once have the Soviets offered any course of action over West Berlin other than that the Western rights should be canceled.

IT SEEMS to me increasingly evident that an end to this kind

of negotiation is the only effective way of informing Mr. Khrushchev that he isn't going to have his way and that further repetition of our disagreements is pointless.

This would at least help to clear the air, and I suspect that a breather from totally unproductive negotiation would ease tensions, not increase them.

There is a certain dignified power and clarity in President de Gaulle's refusal to negotiate over Berlin until Moscow offers some basis of negotiation. Gen. de Gaulle's position is:

Our rights in West Berlin were not given to the West by the Soviet Union and cannot be taken away by any Soviet actions.

THE WEST is creating no crisis in Berlin. We have asked for nothing. It is Moscow which is asking for a new West Berlin status. So let the Soviets come forward with something we can seriously talk about.

Moscow's public stance is that it would like to have the U.S. make "constructive" proposals to weaken the Western position. They say in effect: if you don't like our suggestions about how you should get out of Berlin, you make some counter proposals about how you should get out of Berlin.

This is the position today. It seems to me that it would be better to stop his shadow-boxing and refuse to engage further in this Soviet gambit of using the appearance of negotiation to serve the Kremlin's purpose.

What purpose? In the judgment of Gen. Lyman

Clay, who has had the fullest first-hand experience, who was commandant in Berlin during the blockade and is now President Kennedy's special adviser on Berlin, the Soviet purpose is to use interminable negotiations over Berlin as a device to try to divide the Allies and slow down the movement of the European Common Market and all it means to the West.

In an interview with the Associated Press Gen. Clay said that Khrushchev's real goal is not Berlin but "to destroy the movement toward political unity in Western Europe."

To this end the Soviets demand that the West get out of Berlin, and then charge the U.S. with fomenting war because we resist a Kremlin demand.

Under these circumstances it strikes me that the time has come to break off these talks-with-an-ulterior-purpose until Khrushchev ceases his threats and offers a solid basis for negotiation.

At this stage we are negotiating with ourselves against ourselves.

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Russia's Gain Hasn't Been That Great

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst Soviet Premier Khrushchev always has the answer to any question — even if he has to ignore or change the context to make his reply fit.

He would solve every point of East-West conflict in one way — by having the rest of the world accept the Kremlin view.

He never gives the one definite answer to all of the questions — which is for the Soviet Union, which started the moving, to quit it.

The Cold War isn't over. Nor is the danger of hot war. The ideological alignment of many countries in Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America is not yet determined.

But look at the map. At the end of the war the Soviet Union dominated North Korea, Albania, Yugoslavia and her troops remained in Austria and Iran. She still holds a net dominance over her neighbors as compared with prewar days, but has suffered a loss since 1945.

Red China now dominates North Korea after the defeat of the Stalinist effort to expand into South Korea by force.

Soviet troops are gone from Austria and Iran. Yugoslavia is one of the leaders of a group of Asian, African and Middle Eastern countries which seeks to play off the Western sphere against the Eastern, with the West better able to bear resulting cost.

The most important result of the cold war has been to shove Western Europe more closely together than any historical philosopher would have predicted 15 years ago.

Cultural Lag—No Televised Hearings

(While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be written by guests. Today's contributor is Richard S. Salant, CBS News president.)

By RICHARD S. SALANT

A decade has passed since that doughty wielder of gavels, Congressman Joe Martin, told his colleagues in the House of Representatives, "I guess television is here to stay." The Speaker, the late Sam Rayburn, had decided against permitting House hearings to be broadcast on radio or television. It made no difference that the hearings were public, or that they deeply involved the people's business. The rules of the House, he said, authorized no such coverage. In that case, Martin said, the rules should be changed.

In the intervening years, while television has indeed reaffirmed that it is here to stay, the House rule also indicates a like immortality for itself. A majority still exists to lift the prohibition still exists in the Rules Committee. The result is that any reporter may enter a public hearing room with pencil and paper. But radio and television reporters are required to check the special tools of their trade — microphones and cameras — at the door.

THE HOUSE policy is unsound. After all, the hearings are public. And today, in the Senate, public hearings are televised almost daily at the discretion of committee chairmen. The electronic coverage of Senate hearings is routine. It works. And, from time to time, Congressmen testify before Senate Committees; their testimony is broadcast; and the Congressmen, and our form of government, survive.

There is a fine irony in this. The House of Representatives, elected every two years, presumably is closer to the people than the Senate, whose members are elected every six years. Yet the House, ever mindful of the biennial election, bars this most effective medium.

The House restriction, patently, is unfair. There should be equal access to the news. But the great unfairness is to the American public, to the millions of citizens who cannot be present, in person, to attend important hearings such as those recently held concerning the President's trade expansion proposals. In his "Study of Politics," Woodrow Wilson said prophetically, "In order to know anything about government, you must see it alive."

Thus, individuals are given a sense of personal participation in government which, as Eric Sevareid once remarked, is what democracy is supposed to be founded on in the first place.

THOSE PEOPLE who would suppress radio and television coverage of Congressional hearings argue that, in some instances, the broadcasts might damage seriously the reputation of a witness or another individual who is innocent. It is possible, in very unusual circumstances, that special dispensation is warranted. But, as my host, John Crosby, knows so well, the printed word can scar as readily as the spoken word. In fact, the printed word without extenuating inflection or gesture can easily be more grievous.

Because of advanced electronic techniques, and new highly sensitive film, the argument that radio and television equipment obstructs the work of a committee no longer holds. Two cameras, virtually noiseless, can cover an important hearing for all networks on a pool basis. One new midget camera weighs only 20 pounds. By using special Zoomar lenses, the camera can be located in the rear of the room. And, in many instances, normal room lighting will suffice. No klieg lights are necessary.

FINALLY, of course, there is the argument that members are prone to ham things up — put on an act — when committee hearings are televised. Perhaps so — but the midget sat in J. P. Morgan's lap at a Senate hearing long before television. Occasionally, a ham actor may appear. He deceives nobody and jeopardizes his political career. Sam Rayburn himself said it best when he remarked, "I think the average American is a mighty smart fellow. I don't think you can fool people like the people of the United States." Abraham Lincoln also had a good line. "What kills the skunk," he said, "is the publicity it gives himself."

The President's press conferences are broadcast in full. We launch our men in space for all to see. It is illogical to accept technology in one sphere and, in another sphere, pretend it does not exist. The purpose of electronic journalism in covering public hearings in Congress is not a Hollywood production, replete with caricatures of politicians, but the real life, in-focus operation of representative government at its best, where each American can see for himself — firsthand, and not through the filter of someone else's pencil and mind.

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Taylor to Joint Chiefs—More Musical Chairs

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The new round of musical chairs in the U.S. high command is an event of very special interest, because of the promotion of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the choice of Gen. Earle G. Wheeler as the next Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

There are several fairly obvious yet quite important points to note about Gen. Taylor's promotion in particular. For one thing, President Kennedy has thus given judgment that the brilliant Taylor had the best of his argument with President Eisenhower about defense policy.

For another thing, an existing anomaly has thus been removed. More and more, President Kennedy had been using his personal military adviser, Gen. Taylor, to do the job that the Joint Chiefs of Staff are supposed to do for the President.

This was because the President was from the first dissatisfied with the kind of advice he got from the often-divided Joint Chiefs. He has made no secret of his admiration for the character and abilities of Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, whom Gen. Taylor will replace; but he has also made no secret of his lack of admiration for the way the Joint Chiefs have been functioning.

It remains to be seen whether Gen. Taylor can make the Joint Chiefs function any better than Gen. Lemnitzer did. It was not difficult for Taylor, alone in the Executive Office Building, with no corporate responsibility, to give the President the kind of clear, pointed, unflinching military advice the President wants. It may be different when Taylor is in the Pentagon, only the first among four equals, among whom there are also wide divergencies of outlook and interest.

YET THESE obvious points, important as they are, really have much less significance than another point which is neither obvious nor easy to define precisely. The best way to put it is to say that the President and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara are consciously seeking to engineer a change of elites in the armed services, beginning with the U.S. Army. This is what links the Taylor and the Wheeler promotions.

For no very logical reason, elite is a dirty word in the United States. But as a practical matter,



ALSOP

all armed services worth their salt always have elites. Elites always exist, for that matter, in all civilian government organizations, and in all business organizations too, which have existed long enough to permit elites to emerge.

AN ELITE is not merely an inner group of back-scratchers, although, God knows, its members may sometimes scratch one another's backs. It is simply the group, within any organization, whose viewpoint and style largely determines the whole organization's tone and outlook.

In the U.S. Army, for instance, an elite of cavalry officers was formed sometime in the nineteenth century. The cavalry elite were hardly affected by the proof, in 1914, that horses no longer had a major place in war. The Army General Staff continued to be dominated by cavalry officers until the end of Gen. Malin Craig's term as Chief of Staff in 1939.

President Roosevelt then reached down many files to put in Gen. George C. Marshall, who was courageously recommended by the old cavalryman, Craig, as well as by Gen. Pershing. The result was an immediate change of elites of the most radical sort. The old cavalry elite, so long dominant, at once gave way completely to the new elite formed in the rigorous military-school system that Gen. Pershing had set up after the first World War.

As this instance indicates, old elites and new always co-exist until the moment of replacement comes. In the Air Force today, an old and long-established elite of bomber officers somewhat uneasily co-exists with a completely new elite of officers very recently formed in the great missile programs. In the Navy, there is a somewhat similar line of demarcation between carrier officers and submariners.

IT CAN BE SAID with certainty that Kennedy and McNamara had the example of Roosevelt's choice of Marshall in mind when they promoted Gen. Taylor and chose Gen. Wheeler as the new Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

THUS THE style was set and the viewpoint that was instilled by the second World War are to be replaced, it is hoped, by a new style and viewpoint more responsive to the great world changes of the last 16 years. Joint Chiefs who are more coherent and decisive, a U.S. Army that is sparer, leaner, and less plerotic with PX's, are the aims. This is another attempted step, in fact, in Secretary McNamara's attempted reform of the armed services.

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Letters to the Editor—

Have Picket, Will Travel! (Need Cause)

To the Editor: I regret that I haven't the time that a letter as important as this, directed to people as important as you, regarding a subject as important as CAUSES IN GENERAL requires. A personal explanation is in order for my tight schedule.

In ten minutes I must join a cavalcade to Des Moines, where we plan to have a PARK-IN protesting Governor Erb. From Des Moines I must fly with a group to Mobile where we plan to SIT-IN at a local Tutti-Frutti and order coffee — with cream (need I explicate our symbolic stand?). This evening we take a bus — quite strongly symbolic — to California, to protest their unfair climate. Then it's straight across to D.C. to demand the present spiked iron enclosure around the White House be replaced with a picket fence — since, we feel, it would be more symbolic and thematically integrated with the times. We wind up our schedule tomorrow evening here in Iowa City, where we plan to have a book burning — 1,000 books of those new savings stamps in front of that totalitarian establishment, the A&P.

Meanwhile, in the short time remaining to me, I want to express my views on a very important subject, a VITALLY IMPORTANT subject, a subject on which every American — especially every American student — MUST TAKE A STAND . . . or a sit-in . . . or a protest march . . . or something. And that subject is . . . that vital issue is . . . I . . . that is . . . I forget just what it is. But I'm sure I'll remember between here and Des Moines and Mobile and California and D.C. and I'll be sure to wire you. It will be good for at least three days of filler for the editorial page.

Say! If you have a VITAL ISSUE you can't use at present, let me know immediately. In checking my schedule I find that I won't have time to eat, and it would be a shame to let a HUNGER STRIKE go to waste.

J. Jerome Frese, G
1107 Finkbine Park

Thank You From Tuskegee

To the Editor:

I have read with considerable interest and satisfaction your editorial in The Daily Iowan, June 20, entitled "Tuskegee Still Slow in Fighting Race Bias." Thank you for having written the editorial. A copy of it is now on the bulletin board of the division of the Social Sciences. We appreciate your understanding of the situation here.

C. G. Gomillion
Chairman — College of Arts and Sciences
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Or So They Say

A fellow wouldn't mind loaning his lawn mower if the borrower wouldn't take it out of the yard.

Nora Springs Advertiser

Practicing the Golden Rule is not a sacrifice; it is an investment.

Marshalltown Times-Republican

If there is a 35-hour week it will mean actually fewer people can be employed for the simple reason that many of those on a 35-hour week will seek a second job and thus really add to the labor force.

Algona Advance

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, July 24

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

Tuesday, July 31

8 p.m. — The Departments of Music and Drama present "The Crucible," a four-act opera written by Arthur Miller and composed by Robert Ward, Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, August 1

8 p.m. — The Departments of Music and Drama present "The Crucible," a four-act opera written by Arthur Miller and composed by Robert Ward, Macbride Auditorium.

University Bulletin Board

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

P.H.D. GERMAN READING Examination will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1 in room 104 Schaeffer Hall for those who have completed their readings.

CHOREGI PRESENTS poet Donald Justice and playwright Howard Stein reading their own works in the Main Gallery of the Art Building, Sunday, July 29. The public is invited.

PROF. CHONG-SIK LEE, visiting professor of political science, will present a lecture on Japanese-Korean relations in perspective August 2 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given July 31, 2-5 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Applicants wishing to take the examination should sign on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

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, 3, 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.

PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Van Atta through July 24. Call reading their own works in the Main Gallery of the Art Building, Sunday, July 29. The public is invited.

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, 12-2 p.m.

CANoes are available for student, faculty and staff use 12-6 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, student wives, staff and faculty members. Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the Iowa Gymnasium.

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

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

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 opinions, in any particular.

Page 2 TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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Broadcasts Rip U.S.—

Red China Increases Attack On Viet Nam 'Aggression'

TOKYO (AP) — Knowing that Washington listens, Red China is increasing its propaganda broadcasts bitterly assailing America's role in Viet Nam's war.

Red China is declaring more strongly than ever that U.S. "aggression" in South Viet Nam is actually directed at the China mainland and nations in Southeast Asia.

Scores of broadcasts beamed daily at Tokyo indicate Peiping is trying to whip up enthusiasm among its allies for a show of Red unity against "U.S. imperialism in South Viet Nam."

Though Peiping states the security of China and North Viet Nam are indivisible, the broadcasts give no hint of what China intends to do, if anything, about the alleged U.S. threat it faces.

The increasingly bitter broadcasts could be Peiping's attempt to build a case for itself, if it plans to increase its aid to Vietnamese Communists. Or, the broadcasts could be a warning to the United States to slow down in South Viet Nam.

Communist Chinese advisers are thought to be aiding North Vietnamese Communists to some extent and some Red guerrillas in the south carry Chinese weapons. But there is no evidence of massive Chinese support for Reds battling against U.S.-equipped South Vietnamese troops and their approximately 7,500 American advisers.

It is clear that the military situation in Viet Nam could change drastically if China sent modern weapons and such refinements as field radios across the border into North Viet Nam.

Though now haphazardly armed and equipped, relatively small groups of guerrillas still are able to carry on deadly warfare.

In its efforts to depict Communist unity, Peiping doesn't even overlook a Red rally in Mongolia — if it condemns America. Broadcasts contain vivid descriptions of angry Mongolians, North Koreans and Red bloc people around the world expressing support for "the just struggle of the Vietnamese people against U.S. imperialist aggression in South Viet Nam."

And when Viet Nam is concerned, not even its ideological quarrel with Moscow prevents Peiping from quoting Soviet newspapers. Peiping Saturday broadcast an article from Pravda, a Moscow paper not quoted much by Red China these days.

The article paralleled Peiping's theme: The United States has undermined the 1954 Geneva agreement signed eight years ago this month to end the Indochina war, has committed aggression and, with the South Vietnamese Government, is worrying "those who are interested in the preservation and strengthening of peace in Southeast Asia."

Another broadcast Saturday devoted 1,000 words to explaining North Viet Nam's argument that "if U.S. imperialist aggression and intervention in South Viet Nam is not checked in time, the flames of war there will spread to other areas."

U.S. Peace Corps Work Has Far-Reaching Effect

Since its establishment over a year ago, the U.S. Peace Corps program has become familiar both here and abroad. However, its far-reaching effects became more apparent recently when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave a major address in Moscow denouncing the Peace Corps and its aid to underdeveloped countries as a "tool of imperialists."

Khrushchev said the Peace Corps is an "imperialist trick to maintain colonial influence."

World-renowned cellist Pablo Casals, living in self-imposed exile in Puerto Rico, invited 125 Peace Corps trainees from a nearby field camp and the University of Puerto Rico to be guests of the annual Casals Festival in June.

In a recent letter to Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, Casals said "I have the greatest respect for those dedicated people and the noble cause in which they have enlisted."

Sir Edmund Hillary, British conqueror of Mt. Everest, stated that the Peace Corps is "greatly respected" because the volunteers "live in the villages and get close to the people."

There are now more than 3,000 men and women volunteers in Peace Corps work in nearly 30 nations.

At least three former SUI students are now working overseas in the Peace Corps, according to M. L. Huit, dean of students. They are Kathleen Schoening, Council Bluffs, and Lawrence A. Cartano, Monticello, who are in Chile, and James P. Turner, Cedar Rapids, who is in the Philippines.

Three other former SUI students, Francis Bowers, Alton, Evelyn Vough, Scottsdale, Pa., Judith Charlton, Newton, Kan., have been named to the Peace Corps. Miss Vough is expected to be assigned to Liberia, Miss Charlton to Ethiopia, and Bowers to the Far East.

In September, the largest single group ever to be sent overseas, 300 secondary school teachers, is scheduled to arrive in Ethiopia. With the arrival of this group, it is expected that the number of students in Ethiopian secondary schools may be doubled.

Peace Corps volunteers are not paid a salary. However, the Government withholds \$75 a month for each member. At the end of the volunteer's service, he gets paid approximately \$900 a year for each year of service.

Peace Corps volunteers work in assigned countries as teachers, agricultural advisers, mechanics, nurses and engineers, to name a few of an increasingly long list.

Peace Corps volunteers are now working or training to work in Chile, Colombia, Ghana, Nigeria, East Pakistan, West Pakistan, Philippines, St. Lucia, Tanganyika, India, Sierra Leone, Malaya, Thailand, Brazil, Venezuela, El Salvador, Jamaica, Ecuador, Peru, Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Tunisia, Somali Republic, Ceylon, Iran, Afghanistan, Nepal, Honduras and North Borneo, Sarawak.

Inquiry Begins Into Explosions At Missile Silo

RILLITO, Ariz. (AP) — Investigation started Monday into a series of explosions that ripped through a Titan II underground missile silo Sunday night.

Twenty-eight construction workers were sent to the hospital from effects of smoke inhalation after five blasts sent a dense cloud of smoke churning through the silo 165 feet underground.

Only five, however, were kept overnight for treatment of what a doctor described as chemical bronchitis.

Investigators said the blasts apparently stemmed from a short circuit caused when a workman tried to install a ground wire to the electrical panel housing power and switching gear. The sparks set fire to heavy insulation, which in turn released strong fumes from burning copper wire.

The silo, occupied by about 50 men, is one of 18 being built around Tucson. It is located 20 miles northwest of Tucson.

Damage to the control center was estimated at about \$2,000.

UAR Displays Warriors and Jet Bombers

CAIRO (AP) — The United Arab Republic put 5,000 years of military pageantry on display Monday, topped by its own combat rockets and an array of Soviet-made warplanes and tanks.

The parade was a salute to the 10th anniversary of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's revolution that dethroned King Farouk. It also was an obvious warning to Israel.

To the thousands of cheering Egyptians jamming this ancient capital by the Nile, Field Marshal Abdel Haim Amer asserted that Israel is "an openly aggressive imperialist base, threatening peace."

Amer said the U.A.R. was forced to obtain the most modern air, naval and ground arms, and in this connection mentioned "Arab long-range rockets."

Then with Nasser, diplomats and state guests, he watched the file of marching men and new weapons while new jet bombers and fighters made in the Soviet Union whistled overhead.

But the parade was a pageant of old and new. There were spear-carrying warriors clad in ancient Egyptian dress of the time of the Pharaohs 5,000 years ago. There were Arab fighters in rich robes riding prancing stallions. The line of history mingled with 1,000 modern paratroopers in camouflage battle dress and columns of sand-colored Soviet trucks and armored cars.

Soviet tanks, guns and other equipment, purchased in the 1955 arms deal that shook the Middle East, joined the thousands of marching troops, including units of a separate Palestine army.

IOWAN PRESIDENTIAL HOPE

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Petus Randall of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Nordahl L. Brue of Audubon, Iowa, were nominated Monday to run for president of the 17th annual American Legion Boys' Nation.

Randall was chosen by the Nationalist Party and Brue by the Federalists.

14-Nation Laos Peace Pact Praised by East and West

GENEVA (AP) — Delegates to the Laos Conference signed a treaty Monday that is intended to remove the Southeast Asian nation from the Cold War.

President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev enthusiastically hailed the pact as a shining example of peace-by-diplomacy. Neither mentioned Berlin or any of the other hot issues now pending.

Calling the accords "a significant milestone in our efforts to maintain and further world peace," Kennedy said in a White House statement:

"It is a heartening indication that difficult, and at times seemingly insoluble international problems can in fact be solved by patient diplomacy."

Khrushchev sounded the same theme in a message of congratulation to the conference, and suggested that other "unsettled international problems, however complicated" could be resolved in the same spirit.

Khrushchev termed the agreement "a major victory for the policy of peace and cooperation among countries belonging to different social systems."

Red China, which has raised doubts about the Khrushchev line of coexistence in an ideological feud, joined the others in praising the Laotian agreement. Deputy Premier Hsi Chung Hsun said in a Peiping broadcast it marked "a victory of the Laotian people as well as a common victory of peaceloving people throughout the world."

The comments came soon after the 14-nation treaty had been formally signed in the golden-walled council room of the Palace of Nations.

All 14 chief delegates signed four times — once on each of two copies of a declaration of neutrality for Laos and a protocol providing for withdrawal of foreign troops from the jungle kingdom within 75 days.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist Premier of Laos' coalition regime, was the only speaker. He pledged to maintain "an independent, prosperous and neutral Laos."

Meanwhile leaders of Laos' three rival factions heralded with relief Monday the Geneva accords aimed at taking the jungle kingdom out of the Cold War. Then they set out to tackle domestic problems created by 22 months of civil strife.

Leftist, rightist and neutralist chiefs with one voice expressed confidence in the future though the road ahead admittedly will be rough going for the impoverished landlocked Asian nation.

Prince Souphanouvong, acting Premier of the coalition Government and leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, said the Geneva pacts proclaiming Laos' independence and neutrality means "the international aspect of the Laos problem now is settled."

"As for the national aspect," he said, "it was concluded when the Plaine des Jarres agreement on the formation of a coalition was signed June 12."

Souphanouvong said there have been some recent breaches of the cease-fire but he termed them "localized incidents which cannot in any way influence the satisfactory situation now prevailing in the country."

Deputy Premier Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, leader of the right-wing faction, said he was pleased with the Geneva accords.

"We still have to solve our internal problems," he said, but added this would not be difficult because "there is sincere desire among all parties to effectively cooperate in the government national union."

Neutralist officials here echoed the words of their leader, Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma in Geneva, that the signing of the accords was a "wonderful promise for the future" of Laos.

While the tiny nation faced tremendous economic problems, another formidable task for the coalition will be to integrate the military forces and civil administrations.

Researchers Note Decline In Stomach Cancer Cases

MOSCOW (AP) — Stomach cancer in the United States has decreased so much in the last few decades that some researchers have trouble finding enough cases for study, an American cancer fighter said today.

Dr. John R. Heller, of New York's Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, told newsmen no definite reason has been found for the decline, which evidently is more marked in

the United States than in other countries.

He said studies do not indicate that dietary factors are involved. Prof. Alexander I. Serebrov, director of the Leningrad Oncological Institute, suggested that habitual eating of smoked foods — a more popular item in Russia than in the United States — may be an important factor in causing stomach cancer which is also more prevalent in Russia.

Heller, former head of the National Cancer Institute, told a news conference at the start of the Eighth International Cancer Congress that there has been a sharp increase in lung cancer in the United States.

He said, "The majority of investigators believe that the increase is due to excessive cigaret smoking, automobile exhaust fumes, pollution of the atmosphere by other chemicals — and perhaps to a still-undefined cause or causes . . ."

Serebrov said different types of cancer were more prevalent in different parts of Russia.

Sir Winston Displays Further Improvement

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill showed further improvement Monday in his recovery from a broken thigh-bone and complications. Lady Churchill, who spent about an hour with her 87-year-old husband at Middlesex Hospital, said when she left:

"There is an improvement today."

Churchill is getting up for a few hours each day to sit by his bed and is also taking a few steps with the assistance of his nurses.

BREMERS ANNUAL

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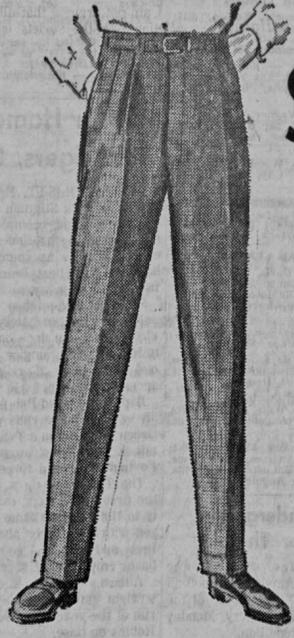


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O'Toole Curls One-Hitter To Best Pittsburgh, 3-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lefty Jim O'Toole had a perfect game in the making Monday night for 7 1-3 innings as he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a one-hit, 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Not a Pirate had reached base until Bob Skinner lined a solid double to right center with one out in the eighth.

Bill Virdon was the only other Buc to reach base as he drew O'Toole's only walk in the ninth.

The 25-year-old O'Toole, who had a 19-9 record last year but now is only 9-11 for this season, struck out six as he registered his third shut-out of the season.

The walk that O'Toole gave up in the ninth was the only base on balls issued in the game. Bob Friend, now 10-10, was the loser and he had relief from Diomedes



JIM O'TOOLE
Gets 3rd Season Shutout

Olive, who came on when the Reds got all three of their runs in the sixth inning.

Until Skinner got his hit, the Pirates had hit only four balls out of the infield.

Although the Reds picked up scattered hits including a lead-off double by Eddie Kasko in the first inning, they didn't break through until the game was two-thirds finished.

Then with one out, Pinson singled to right and stole second. Jerry Lynch's single scored Pinson and Robinson next beat out a slow roller towards third, Gordon Coleman singled, scoring Lynch and after Olive replaced Friend, John Edwards singled Robinson home.

Pittsburgh..... 000 000 0-0 1 1
Cincinnati..... 000 003 000-3 11 0
Friend, Olive (6) and Leppert, O'Toole and Edwards. W — O'Toole (9-11). L — Friend (10-10).

L.A. Sinks Cards With 3 Homers

St. Louis (AP) — Home runs by Maury Wills, Frank Howard and Jim Gilliam enabled Johnny Podres and the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers to coast to a 9-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night.

The victory, the Dodgers' fourth in a row, evened the two clubs' season series at five triumphs apiece.

Hot-hitting Howard's two-run homer, his 17th of the season, featured a three-run second inning off starter-loser Ray Sadecki.

Wills blasted his fifth homer with two aboard in a five-run fourth inning that also included a two-run single by Johnny Roseboro off reliever Bob Duliba. Four of the five runs were unearned.

The last 15 Dodger batters went down in order against Duliba, Don Ferrarese and Bobby Shantz.

Los Angeles..... 030 510 000-9 9 0
St. Louis..... 000 200 000-2 9 2
Podres and Roseboro; Sadecki, Duliba (4), Ferrarese (6), Shantz (9) and Oliver. W — Podres (4-7). L — Sadecki (4-8).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Howard (17), Wills (5), Gilliam (3).

FOOTBALL SAFER

Playing football is much safer than driving a car, according to National Safety Council statistics. Automobile accidents account for 23 fatalities per 100,000 people, while there are only 1.1 fatalities per 100,000 football players.

GOOD GRIEF!!

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	67	34	.663
San Francisco	65	36	.644
Pittsburgh	60	38	.612
Cincinnati	55	41	.573
St. Louis	55	44	.556
Milwaukee	50	49	.505
Philadelphia	46	55	.455
Houston	36	61	.371
Chicago	35	65	.349
New York	24	70	.255

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 1	Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0	Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 13-9) at Chicago (Hobbs 2-9)	New York (Craig 5-15) at Milwaukee (Burdette 9-5 or Hendley 6-7) — night	Los Angeles (Williams 9-5) at St. Louis (Broglio 5-4) — night	Pittsburgh (Francis 5-5 or Law 8-5) at Cincinnati (Jay 13-9) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	55	37	.598
Los Angeles	53	41	.564
Minnesota	53	44	.546
Cleveland	49	55	.471
Baltimore	49	47	.510
Chicago	49	49	.500
Detroit	45	49	.479
Boston	45	48	.483
Kansas City	35	59	.375
Washington	35	58	.376

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Minnesota 6, Detroit 1	Baltimore at Los Angeles, night (only game scheduled)		

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Boston (Earley 4-1) at New York (Sheldon 6-9) — night	Chicago (Wynn 4-7) at Washington (Coney 3-4) — night	Detroit (Bunning 8-6) at Minnesota (Kaas 9-9) — night	Cleveland (Donovan 12-4) at Kansas City (Segal 6-5 or Giggie 1-0) — night

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Batting — Ruppel, Boston, .337; Jimenez, Kansas City, .327; Robinson and Cunningham, both of Chicago, .313; Powers, Minnesota, .306.	Runs batted in — Robinson, Chicago, 107; Mays, San Francisco, 87; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 86.	Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 28; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 26; Banks, Chicago, 24; Maglas, Houston; and Cepeda, San Francisco, 21.	Stolen bases — Wills, 49; W. Davis, 22, both of Los Angeles, Javier, St. Louis, 17.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Batting — T. Davis, Los Angeles, .348; Musty, St. Louis, .347; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .344; Robinson, Cincinnati, .339; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, .327.	Runs batted in — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 107; Mays, San Francisco, 87; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 86.	Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 28; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 26; Banks, Chicago, 24; Maglas, Houston; and Cepeda, San Francisco, 21.	Stolen bases — Wills, 49; W. Davis, 22, both of Los Angeles, Javier, St. Louis, 17.

Pitching — Purkey, Cincinnati 15-4; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 17-4; Face, Pittsburgh, 8-2; McLish, Philadelphia 6-2; Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-5.			
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Blanda Undergoes Surgery for Thyroid

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — George Blanda, the American Football League's (AFL) 1961 player of the year, underwent surgery Monday for a thyroid condition.

Team physicians for the champion Houston Oilers said the operation on the veteran pro quarterback of 13 seasons was very satisfactory.

"The physicians expect Blanda to be out of action 10 days to two weeks and they expect him to be fully recovered and ready to go by the start of the league season," an Oilers spokesman said after the operation.

Induct Robinson, Feller, McKechnie, Roush Into Hall of Fame; Jackie 1st Negro Member



Jackie Robinson, Detroit Tigers right fielder, returned to the lineup Monday night against the Minnesota Twins after being out since May 26 with a broken collar bone. In the picture at the left, Kaline



slams a foul down the left field line during an at bat in the first inning. He later fled out. At the right, Kaline fields a fly ball off the bat of Minnesota's Lenny Green in the first inning.

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Phils Down Chicago, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Rallying in the late innings to wipe out a three-run deficit, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Chicago 5-3 Monday.

Part of the game was televised via Telstar to 18 European countries, where viewers abroad saw Tony Taylor of Philadelphia fly out in the top of the third inning and Johnny Callison follow with a single to right field.

Because of this first international telecast of a sports event, the Cub management opened the gates to children on what also was Ladies Day, boosting the crowd to 18,528 with 6,699 paid.

The Cubs moved to a 3-0 lead by the end of the fifth.

The Phillies scored their first run in the seventh, when Demeter hit his 15th home run, added another run, then wrapped it up in the eighth when they scored twice on singles and on a pinch sacrifice fly by Billy Klaus.

The only foreign-born male player even to win the National Clay Court title in the tournament's 52-year history was Pancho Segura of Ecuador in 1944.

The turning point of the match for Stolle, Australia's sixth-ranked player, came in the 12th game of the second set when he was leading 6-5. The game was deuced six times, then Stolle lost three straight points and the game on a net ball, a double fault and a shot that sailed over the base line. McKinley took the next two games and the set.

The Australian just couldn't keep his power game consistent. He lost service 11 out of 17 times.

The victory avenged a defeat by McKinley in the only other time he met Stolle. That was at Bristol, England, this spring when Stolle put McKinley out in the semifinals en route to winning the championship.

Marty Riessen, Big Ten champion from Northwestern University, and Ramsey Earnhart, Ventura, Calif., won the doubles championship. They defeated Chris Crawford, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Stolle 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Riessen, 20, son of the Northwestern tennis coach, is the new member of the U.S. Davis Cup team. He was named Sunday to replace Whitney Reed, Riessen and McKinley ran to leave at once for Mexico City to begin practices for zone competition with other team members.

RAIN UNSEATS JOCKEYS
OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Seven jockeys were unseated Monday when a violent rain storm, accompanied by high winds, lightning and hail swept over Monmouth Park just before the start of the ninth race.

DETROIT (AP) — 001 000 000-1 5 3
Minnesota..... 220 011 200-8 9 1
Foytack, Aguirre (2), Jones (5), Kline (7) and Brown; Stigman and Battey. W — Stigman (5-2). L — Foytack (7-4).
Home runs — Minnesota, Rollins (13), Green (11), Allison (14).

State University of Iowa Fine Arts Festival

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The Crucible
A Four Act Opera

Text by Arthur Miller Music by Robert Ward
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July 31, August 1, 3, 4, 1962
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Tickets on sale Iowa Union, East Lobby Desk beginning July 17, 1962 — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

McKinley Defeats Aussie Stolle For Clay Court Championship

CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck McKinley, 21, boosted U.S. Davis Cup prestige Monday by defeating Australia's Fred Stolle, top foreign seed, in straight sets to win the National Clay Court Tennis Championship.

The St. Ann, Mo., star, main hope of this country's Davis Cup team invasion of Mexico for the American Zone semifinals Aug. 4-6, disposed of the Aussie 6-3, 8-6, 6-4 in one hour, 55 minutes at the River Forest Tennis Club.

Stolle, 23, who teamed with Bob Hewitt and won the Wimbledon doubles crown recently, played with brilliance at times with steaming cross-court forehand shots. But then he would lapse into erratic play; he in all, 44 of his shots were netted.

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Giants 5, Colts 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie Mays, with his 29th homer, and Orlando Cepeda powered San Francisco to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Colts Monday night, keeping the Giants two games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League race.

While each of the Giant stars was driving in two runs, Bob Bolin won his sixth straight without a loss.

San Francisco..... 103 000 100-5 10 2
Houston..... 001 000 000-1 7 3
Bolin and Orsino; Woodeshick, Kemmerer (4), Umbricht (8) and Smith. W — Bolin (4-0). L — Woodeshick (4-9).
Home run — San Francisco, Mays (29).

Hornung Gets Release Today

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Pfc. Paul Hornung, a star of the Green Bay Packers professional football team, will be released from the Army this morning.

Hornung, called to active duty from the reserve ranks last fall, has been serving here with the 89th Engineer Company, a float bridge unit.

Hornung will head directly for Green Bay. He said plans were for a friend to meet him with a plane at the Manhattan, Kan., airport and fly direct to the Wisconsin city.

Select Three To Participate In Golf Series

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — The line-up for September's big "World Series of Golf Champions" probably will be Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, and Sam Snead.

Player, 26, the South African whiz, filled out a third bracket Sunday when he won the 44th Professional Golfers Association (PGA) Championship at the Aronimink Golf Club with a score of 278.

This is just what sponsors of the \$75,000 "World Series," scheduled Sept. 8-9 in Akron, Ohio, wanted. Player's victory gives the show an international flavor. The so-called "World Series," principally a two-day, 36-hole television package, is designed to make the winners of the

four major golf championships — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and the PGA.

Palmer gave the organizers nervous fits after he added the British Open at Troon to his Masters triumph. Nicklaus' playoff victory over Palmer in the U.S. Open at Oakmont and Player's PGA conquest assured the project of a top-flight cast.

They're the three biggest names in golf today. But what about a fourth place, if sponsors think it's necessary?

"We've thought about that," said Ed Carter, who is putting on the Akron contest. "We haven't reached a firm decision, but I wouldn't be surprised if a top player isn't invited to make it a foursome. The most talked-about player is Snead."

In the restricted showdown of champions, the winner will get \$50,000, the runner-up \$15,000 and the other two players, if it's decided there are two, will get \$5,000 each.

12-YEAR-OLD KILLED
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — James K. Doherty, 12, of Cambridge was killed Monday when struck on the head by a baseball during an official Midlet League game.

The boy was dead on entrance at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

He was struck on the right side of his head in a pickoff attempt at first base.

The Cambridge Park Department sponsors the league.

Cooperstown, N.Y. (AP) — This picturesque village turned back the clock again Monday to welcome Bobby Feller, Jackie Robinson, Bill McKechnie and Edd Roush into Baseball's Hall of Fame in a tidal wave of nostalgia.

Many of the fans who had hoped to see the afternoon Hall of Fame game between the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves at Doubleday Field crowded around the wooden platform on Main Street during the morning ceremonies.

Then they sauntered down the wide street to the tidy little ball park with its historic background.

But a heavy thunderstorm started after most of the people were in their seats and the teams were taking batting practice, and the game had to be canceled.

It was ironic that the tremendous rain storm broke Monday.

Feller and Robinson were picked by the writers, Koush and McKechnie by the veterans committee.

"I was born two years too soon to become a bonus baby," said Feller with a smile. "I'm being very facetious, of course." Bobby, the great Cleveland fireball pitcher, glanced at the replica of the plaque he held in his hand.

"Some of my records are not here," he said. "Many of them are in jeopardy. But there is one here that is in no danger — most walks in a career and most walks in a season."

"I might have had a shot at some others, but for the war and the three-year 'vacation' in the Navy. But you can't saw dust."

McKechnie, 72, only man ever to manage pennant winners in three different National League cities (Pittsburgh 1925, St. Louis 1928 and Cincinnati 1939-40) was overcome with emotion. He managed a joke, when, as the third man introduced, he said, "Somebody got the batting order wrong I never was a number 3 hitter."

"If there is anything I ever contributed to baseball," he said, "I have been repaid today, seven times times seven."

His eyes were misty and he sat down quickly.

Roush, 68, a great National League center fielder from 1916 to 1931, said, "I am glad I have been put in. I want to thank the committee veterans who voted me in. I'm glad I'm in along with the rest of the fellows."

The addition of the four new men boosted the Hall's total to 90 members, 27 of whom are living.

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Look for it right on the gasoline pump nozzle

ONLY AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS

Today's cars need gasolines free of microscopic particles that used to be no problem. These contaminants clog the filter car makers put in fuel lines to protect precision carburetors. Filter clogging cuts power and acceleration, can even stop your car.

American Oil Research found a solution—the American FINAL/FILTER, the red filter you'll see on the pump nozzle only at Standard Oil Dealers. At no extra cost, AMERICAN Brand Gasolines are Final Filtered as they go into your tank. Look for the American FINAL/FILTER—the gasoline improvement you can actually see!

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Business

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Now

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles
By LARRY BARRETT
Written For The Daily Iowan

BUSINESS AS USUAL will be conducted today — at Broadcasting House as it will in any other. If you think it will help, you are welcome to tune to 910 kilocycles; there, likely as not, you will find what we insist is "fine" music. If a more flamboyant tranquilizer is required, you can obtain suitable accompaniment for your thoughts in adjacent channels. But I, for one, will not be listening, except from force of habit. I fear my mind's eye will be fixed on that once-human pendulum swinging slowly back and forth to the tune ordered by the State of Iowa; and my improvising ear will hear muffled drums and the sound of traps springing.

THERE ARE THOSE, I'm told, who believe that the spark of life in each of us engendered by a Supreme Being — the same S.B. to whom every petty politician pays homage even as he contemplates his next self-serving move. But I am unclear as to how — or when — the power to extinguish that spark passed to us from Him.

WE SHOULD THINK, too, about the stage of civilization to which we have now come and whether there may not be a higher form of human behavior practiced in more advanced societies not far from here. There, perhaps, one's need for music — "fine" or unrefined — need not shroud a troubled mind.

8:30 Morning Chapel
8:45 Morning Feature
9:00 Music
9:20 Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World Population Problems
11:30 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:10 History of Russia
2:30 Music
2:45 News
2:50 Music
2:55 News
3:30 Tea Time
3:45 Sports Time
3:50 News
3:55 News Background
4:00 Evening Concert
4:05 Evening Feature — COEXISTENCE
4:10 ENCLAVE — The Chinese Communist View of Coexistence
4:15 John P. Denson, First Sec'y, British Embassy
4:45 News Final
8:55 Sports Final
10:30 SIGN OFF

Bolz Says Demand Causes Automation

Roger W. Bolz, publisher of Automation magazine, told a meeting of Iowa school superintendents at SUJ Monday that economic pressures are bringing increased automation to industry.

Some 150 Iowa school superintendents are attending a three-day conference here on the topic, "Education in the Space Age."

Speakers at the SUJ conference are: J. Ralph Rackley, vice president of Pennsylvania State University; James W. Maucker, president of State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; R. W. Bolz, publisher of Automation magazine; Marilyn McLaughlin, president of Still College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines; Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the SUJ College of Liberal Arts, and E. T. Peterson, professor of higher education at SUJ.

The conference is sponsored by the SUJ College of Education and the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction. Co-chairmen are Professor Willard Lane, director of the SUJ Center for Research in School Administration, and Dale Chismore and Walt Edgren, assistant superintendents of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Bolz, speaking on "The Impact of Automation on the Political, Social, and Economic Scene," said that consumer demand is the prime cause of increasing automa-

tion, whether the product is corn, matches, eggs, lamp bulbs, cans, pretzels, automobiles, or pens.

He told the superintendents that increased automation is bringing a serious need for adult education, continuing education of youth, and technical training.

Gradually, emphasis in work will change in the direction of mental effort, he said. The coming age will require youth to continue studying and become educated far beyond that now known, the SUJ speaker said.

Explaining the pressure of customer demands, Bolz said that if automation does not increase production while raising the price of a product, consumer demand will drop.

He noted, for example, that tin cans face competition from aluminum cans, plastic-coated paper cartons, and plastic bags, creating a vital need for the tin can industry to automate and thus hold the cost down.

Bolz declared that hidden as well as direct taxes also cause increased automation. He pointed out that 200 or more taxes account for over a third of the price of a gallon of gasoline; the price of a woman's hat includes 149 hidden taxes; half the price of a loaf of bread is for 151 taxes; and over a fourth the price of a car is for taxes.

The need to automate is caused by a variety of other forces, including the national policy dedicated to growth, he told the Iowa educators.

Advancing living standards gradually make old practices and products obsolete, Bolz said. For example, manufacturing plants dedicated to production of kerosene stoves and fruit jars for home canning have closed.

Likewise, automation of mines was necessary to bring coal back into a competitive position with other fuels when consumers switched their preference from coal to gas or oil, he told the Iowa school superintendents.

When the weight of social security, unemployment benefits, and adequate wages are added, the pressure to raise productivity becomes more intense, Bolz said.

However, man's basic rebellion against change opposes pressures for automation, he continued. Data indicate that companies take 10 to 20 years to accept new technological innovations, he said.

The realistic answer to full employment in an era of growth lies in developing cooperative programs among industry, commerce and government, he concluded.

Goldovsky To Lecture Wednesday

Boris Goldovsky, music commentator, composer and pianist, will present the final program in the SUJ Summer Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Titled "Romance of the Piano," the lecture-recital will be open to the public. No tickets are required, according to Orville Hitchcock, chairman of the Summer Lecture Series.

"Romance of the Piano," a program which features piano literature from Scarlatti to Bartok, is one of four lecture-recital programs which have grown out of Goldovsky's unting his love for playing with his fondness for talking about great music.

Goldovsky founded the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, which presented "The Barber of Seville" at SUJ last October. He appeared on University Lecture Series in 1950 and 1954.

Will Present Oboe Recital

Jerry Wallentine, G. Iowa Falls, will present an oboe recital in North Music Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Selections to be presented include: Telemann's "Sonata in A Minor," Haydn's "Concerto for Oboe," Loeillet's "Sonata for Flute, Oboe and Piano in D Minor," Paladilhe's "Concertante" and Hindemith's "Sonata."

Norma Cross, associate professor of music, will accompany Wallentine on the piano. Mrs. David Hans, G. Davenport, will play the flute in the Loeillet number.

Wallentine is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree.

Board Approves Permit to Rebuild Wrecked Station

A permit to rebuild the Home Oil Co., 630 Iowa Ave., destroyed by an explosion July 14 has been approved by the Iowa City board of adjustment.

City building inspector Warren J. Buchan earlier had denied the permit following provisions in the present zoning ordinances under which the area surrounding the company is zoned residential.

The owner of the property, C. F. Mighell, appealed the decision of Buchan to the board.

The board's deliberation was complicated because it also considered the provisions of a pending new ordinance which has yet to be approved by the city council.

The appeal went before the board because the old ordinance requires that the board act on all applications for nonconformities (those areas which don't conform to zoning) which may be damaged or destroyed.

Daniel Mowry, 51, proprietor of the Home Oil Co., was killed as a result of the explosion.

DUTCH DESTROYER SAILS DEN HELDER, Netherlands — The Dutch destroyer Rotterdam will leave this base Tuesday for West New Guinea, where she is due to relieve another warship, probably the frigate Evertsen. The Rotterdam will make the trip via the Panama Canal.

Oluf Davidsen Named Ass't To Testing Program Head

Oluf M. Davidsen, assistant registrar and lecturer in education at the University of Wisconsin since 1959, has been named assistant to the president of the American College Testing Program.

Dr. Davidsen's appointment is effective August 15. Dr. Paul L. Trump, president of the ACT program, declared in announcing the appointment.

A specialist in behavioral science research and information systems, Dr. Davidsen will assume responsibility for systems analysis and development in the ACT program as a major initial assignment, President Trump said.

At the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Davidsen has developed new systems and procedures in the areas of student admission, registration, and records, in addition to teaching a course in human development in adolescence and conducting research in the prediction of academic achievement in college.

The new ACT program official was a native of Denmark and received the bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin. The Davidsens have four children.

A federation of affiliated college testing programs now organized in 28 states, the ACT program offers a three-hour examination at centers throughout the nation. ACT reports resulting test scores and research data to colleges for their use in the admissions, counseling, placement, and scholarship aid of entering students. More than 670 colleges and universities participate in ACT by requiring or recommending the ACT test for entrance.

the research department of the Marine Trust Company of Western New York in Buffalo, N.Y. At the bank he developed manuals for punch card procedures and a research program in the application of electronic computers to bank operations.

With Professor William H. Sewell, chairman of the sociology department at Wisconsin, he is the author of the book, "Scandinavian Students on an American Campus," published last year by the University of Minnesota Press. He has also written articles for scholarly journals.

Dr. Davidsen, 38, lives at 3425 Mendota Dr., Madison, Wis., and will move to Iowa City, where the central office of the ACT program is located, to assume his new duties.

He is married to the former Florence Kennedy of Buffalo, N.Y., daughter of Charles M. Kennedy, a well-known banker. Mrs. Davidsen attended Wellesley College for three years and received the bachelor's and master's degrees for studies in political science from the University of Wisconsin. The Davidsens have four children.

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He held teaching and research assistantships at Wisconsin from 1951 to 1954, and again in 1955-56. In 1954-55 he worked as a research sociologist at the University of California, Los Angeles.

From 1956 to 1959 he was a trainee and assistant manager of

Campus Notes

Law Conference

Mason Ladd, dean of the SUJ College of Law, will attend a week-long conference beginning July 30, in Monterey, Calif., as one of the Commissioners of the National Conference of Uniform State Laws.

Dean Ladd will be one of 120 legal experts who will meet to study and discuss problems of differences between states. The 70-year-old organization has initiated such laws as the Negotiable Instruments Law, by which trillions of dollars are moved across the country with simple bank checks.

Under consideration now by the commissioners is the Uniform Commercial Code, intended to solve business problems between states.

Bean To Speak

Dr. William Bean, head of the department of internal medicine, will speak to the Kiwanis International Tuesday, July 24. His topic will be "Problems of Space Medicine."

Genetics Short Course

Dr. Hans Zellweger, professor of pediatrics at University Hospitals, will attend a short course in Medical Genetics at Bar Harbor, Maine, Aug. 6-18. The course is a joint project of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, largest center of mammalian genetics research in the world, and the faculty of The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. The course is supported by The National Foundation.

In its three-year history, the short course has attracted physicians from the faculties of more than half the medical schools in the

United States and several in Canada. Enrollment in the course was increased this year to accommodate the number of persons desiring to take the course.

Sociology Meet

Dr. Ira L. Reiss, associate professor of sociology, will play an important role at the annual Conference of the National Council on Family Relations Aug. 22-24 at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Reiss, who will present a paper on "A Sociological Study of Sexual Standards" on Aug. 24, is one of 60 experts who will participate in the conclusive three plenary sessions and 180 session meetings.

Some 800 professional and lay leaders from across the nation and several foreign nations are expected to attend the conference which this year focuses on problems in education, counseling, research, mental health, etc.

Keynoting the three-day conference will be Carl T. Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs. He will discuss "The American Family and World Affairs."

SARAWAK SEIZES REDS

KUCHING, Sarawak — Four men described by the Government as members of a clandestine Communist organization were placed under restrictive arrest Monday.

The four, including two newspaper editors, were accused of threatening peace, order and good government in this British crown colony in the South China Sea.

It was the Government's second crackdown within a month against pro-Communist Sarawak United Peoples party.

State Welfare Department Recovers \$1.5 Million

DES MOINES — The State Department of Social Welfare recovered \$1.5 million under the Old Age Assistance program during the fiscal year ending June 30. Figures released Monday by department Chairman Lawrence Putney show cash recoveries totaling \$1,490,129. The money, which will be returned to the Old Age Assistance Fund, comes from sale of property under the program's lien provisions, return of excess assistance and returns on personal property of old age benefit recipients.

Henry Larson, director of the department's Division of Accounts, said this year's recoveries are slightly less than last year's total of \$1,526,775. He said the difference is about normal and results from numerous factors such as decline in case load and changes in administrative policies.

A total of \$1,084,143 was recovered

from sale of property under the program's lien provisions. Of this 53 per cent of \$572,975 came from the estates of deceased recipients and 47 per cent of \$511,167 from property interests assigned to the state by living recipients of assistance.

Excess assistance returned was \$215,168, compared with \$121,257 last year. The excess comes from cancelled benefits of deceased recipients and refunds from nursing homes on payments made in advance in cases where patients had died.

Senate Group OKs Attorney

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Monday the nomination of Donald Wine as U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Iowa.

Wine, a Davenport attorney, was named to the post last November. His nomination has been opposed until recently by U.S. Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), on grounds that he considered others better qualified for the job.

Smith specifically criticized Wine's handling of the case against Knoxville elevator operator Alex Barbour Jr., who has been convicted of converting U.S.-owned grain to his own use.

He recently withdrew his objections, however. He said he had checked with those he considered better qualified and found that they no longer were interested in the job.

New Book Details Children's Center

The University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children is featured in the recently published book entitled "Planning and Operating Facilities for Crippled Children," written by W. B. Schoenbohm and published by the Charles C. Thomas Publishing Company, Springfield, Illinois. Schoenbohm formerly served as Director of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children in Iowa City.

This book features many of the practical considerations and details which must be observed in planning and operating crippled children's facilities.

6-Year-Old Boy Shot Accidentally by Brother

SELMA — A 6-year-old boy was killed Monday when the gun he and an older brother were playing with discharged.

John Lee Nedrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nedrow, died instantly after a bullet from a .22 rifle struck him in the chest.

Police said the boy and his brother Keith, 9, had found the gun in an upstairs bedroom. The parents told police they were not aware that the children knew where the gun was kept.

Selma is in Van Buren County, southwest of Fairfield.

Woman's Flaming Death Is Suicide

DAVENPORT — The flaming death of a Davenport mother of four children early Sunday was ruled a suicide Monday by Scott County Medical Examiner Dr. Rolin Perkins.

Mrs. Robert Kelding, 30, was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital. Dr. Perkins said she died of first, second and third degree burns over 80 per cent of her body, shock and carbon monoxide inhalation. A neighbor found Mrs. Kelding in Black Hawk Creek about 100 yards from her house.

Police said the woman's body and clothing had been doused with paint thinner or other flammable liquid.

Her husband, Robert, 43, told police his wife, a former mental patient, had been depressed and had threatened to take her own life as recently as Friday.

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"THAT TOUCH OF MINK"

Starts WEDNESDAY!
An Adult Motion Picture
Tennessee Williams' STORY OF A BIZARRE LOVE AFFAIR!

VIVIEN LEIGH
IN TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' "THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"

CO-STARRING WARREN BEATTY
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WILL babysit week days, Melrose Avenue, near Stadium. Dial 8-3245, 7-24

Automotive
1952 FORD. Runs perfectly. Must sell. \$125. 106 1/2 E. College. 7-29

Misc. For Sale
FOR SALE: Available Aug. 8, 7 drawer desk, 5 drawer chest, student desk and bunk beds. Dia 18-2754, 7-31

Mobile Homes For Sale
LARGE, heavy plastic bags, 25¢. Air-cooled Downtown Laundrette, 228 South Clinton. 8-4

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

Mobile Homes For Sale
30' LUXOR Custom Built. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Dial 8-4994, 7-27

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Gina Watches JFK in Rome

Actress Gina Lollobrigida sees President Kennedy on a TV set in her Rome villa during Monday night's live telecast to Europe via Telstar. The actress left the set of her new picture to watch the program, including a portion of the Kennedy news conference in Washington. —AP Wirephoto

Telstar— (Continued from Page 1)

gress to heed Republican suggestions and close up shop and go home with so much important business still unfinished.

Kennedy wasn't on live international television at the moment his news conference began. But he started off anyway with a reference to Telstar, and called it "another indication of the extraordinary world in which we live."

The first question was about reports that the Soviet Union again is talking of signing an early, separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. Kennedy was asked about Soviet intentions and prospects for a Berlin settlement.

There has been no progress lately toward an accord on very different and vigorously held positions on Berlin, Kennedy said, and this "is a source of concern and some danger to us all."

At that point, Telstar picked him up. "We hope," Kennedy said, "that an accord can be reached. We continue to try to reach one. But we have not made progress recently forward."

The conference moved on to the old nuclear test issue and a question whether Kennedy sees any hope of an agreement on that after Russia finishes another series of test blasts.

"We will not test again," Kennedy said, "unless we are forced to or because as a result of new Soviet tests we find ourselves unable to meet our commitments to our own people and those who are allied with us."

"We will therefore have to wait. I am sorry the Soviet Union is testing. They tested — they broke the agreement and tested last fall. We tested in response. Now they carry out another series of tests and the world plunges deeply into uncertainty."

Kennedy covered the matter of Republican proposals that Congress lock up and quit for the session, touched on the matter of hearings on the economy, and was part way through the answer to a question on gold and the pressure on the U.S. dollar when the Telstar telecast left him.

But there was time to get in the promise that "the United States will not devalue its dollar." Along with that he reminded Europe and this country that:

"The fact of the matter is the United States can balance its balance of payments any day it wants, if it wishes to withdraw its support of our defense expenditures overseas and our foreign aid."

"If we devalue the dollar the President said, then all other currencies would be devalued, so that those who speculate against the dollar are going to lose."

Canadian Discusses 'Alexandrine Quartet'

By JOE KIRKISH
Staff Writer

Herbert Howarth, professor from the University of Manitoba, Canada, spoke Monday night on the works of the English writer, Lawrence Durrell, who is considered by many as one of the most promising contemporary writers. Howarth, who was introduced by Paul Engle, professor of English and head of the SUI Writer's Workshop, concentrated on the author's most famous works which are compiled into the "Alexandrine Quartet." According to Howarth, the "Quartet" is a culmination of Durrell's life-long search for a method to create "the deathless novel."

Howarth's lecture was based on a statement once made by Durrell. "If art has any message," Durrell wrote, "it must be this: we are dying without having properly lived."

It is through the eyes of the poet of Pursewardon, a character in the "Quartet," that Howarth feels Durrell reveals the intensity of suffering. It is the artist's lot to suffer when he sees the masses living so insensitively around them, Durrell writes.

For Durrell, suffering is a wonderful thing, Howarth said. It is the sign of greatness in an individual. Howarth pointed out that Durrell's novels repeatedly link suffering and greatness in an individual.

The conception for the Durrell works stemmed, according to Howarth, from his desire to teach people to return to the teachings of Epicurus, which are to show the world how to enjoy life.

In Paris in the early 1930's, Durrell met the author Henry Miller, who succeeded in creating an impression on his writing, Howarth said.

Durrell's works have often been compared with those of Miller, Howarth pointed out. It was in the writing of the "Quartet," that Durrell broke away from Miller's influence and achieved his most individualistic work.

The original site of the "Quartet" was to be Athens, the city loved by Durrell for its Greek manner of "enjoying life." However, he found Athens not rich enough for the story he wanted to create and instead settled on Alexandria, Howarth said. With his instinctive gift for entering into a people and revealing them through his writings, Durrell developed the four novels which comprise the "Alexandrine Quartet." The novels are "Justine,"

"Balthazar," "Mountolive," and "Clea."

Many of the fascinating touches in Durrell's stories were not of his origin, Howarth said. His success in achieving a completely accurate and entertaining ethnic picture stems, according to Howarth, from his marvelous sense of research. Durrell was capable of lifting vast amounts of material from historical fact and then transferring them with a masterful touch into great literature, said Howarth.

Anecdotes, formed from bits of historical fact and legend, not only enrich Durrell's books, but also form the basis for his main writing device, said Howarth. Durrell himself described his main goal as to "keep people always listening to 'once upon a time.'"

Professor Howarth, a personal friend of the author Durrell, is a graduate of Oxford University, England. He is the author of many non-fiction works, including essays on T. S. Eliot and William Shakespeare, as well as a book, "The Irish Writers."

Peruvian Army Squelches Labor Protest Strike

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The military junta passed its sternest test Monday since seizing power last week, squelching without violence a nationwide protest strike called by Peru's main labor force.

Army trucks loaded with troops in battle dress patrolled the capital's industrial district, but most industrial workers were on the job and public transportation carried on almost as usual.

It was impossible to determine if the workers feared military reprisal or just did not want to strike for personal or financial reasons. Some union leaders had met with the junta and said they would not take part in the strike.

There were only minor incidents. Some strikers in automobiles roved the streets, scattering nails and tacks in the paths of taxis.

Hearings To Open On U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House committee that would write any tax-cutting legislation moved Monday to examine the state of the economy — and President Kennedy said he considered the move useful.

But both the President, speaking at his news conference, and the Ways and Means Committee, announcing its decision, tried to discourage any conclusion that a bill for a quick tax cut is necessarily on its way to Congress.

The committee action is the first move of its sort since talk of an immediate tax cut began snowballing about six weeks ago.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.) of the Ways and Means Committee, didn't even use the words tax cut when he announced closed hearings beginning Thursday on "the status of the economy."

Canadian Plane Crashes In Honolulu Killing 27

HONOLULU (AP) — A Canadian airliner crashed into a mass of bulldozers in a runway construction area Sunday night at Honolulu International Airport, killing 27 of the 40 persons aboard.

The Canadian Pacific turboprop was making a perfect emergency landing approach on three engines when it veered sharply into a left bank and smashed in flames into the heavy machinery, eyewitnesses said.

"They missed the runway by 2,000 feet," said Booker T. Wilson, fire chief at Hickam Air Force Base.

Seven crew members and 20 passengers died.

At least one of the victims was a U.S. resident. A still incomplete casualty list identified him as Arthur Pudney of Los Gatos, Calif.

It was the first fatal crash of a commercial airliner in Hawaiian history. The crash of a Military Air Transport Service plane in mountains near the Honolulu airport in 1955 killed 66.

The 13 survivors of the Britannia Airliner Flight 301, escaped with minor injuries and shock. They were thrown clear from the tail section while the fuselage and wings shattered in a flaming explosion.

Canadian Pacific said three stewards and the purser, all from Vancouver, B.C., were among the survivors.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the cause of the plane's sudden veering to disaster was a mystery.

It looked like a normal emergency landing until the last second. The plane, Empress of Lima, reported trouble only minutes after leaving Honolulu for Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.

After reporting difficulty, the pilot feathered his No. 1 engine, jet-tisoned fuel in the Pacific, and headed in for what the FAA called "a routine landing on three engines."

On impact, the plane's tail section snapped and twisted away from the flaming cabin and wings. At least two infants were among the dead.

The survivors were from Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Europe. No United States residents were among the survivors.

The injured were taken to Tripler Army Hospital and given sedation for shock.

Rescue workers and doctors searched for hours to collect the dead from the charred and twisted wreckage.

One doctor said some victims were so badly burned that definite identification may be impossible. The dead included two pilots, two first officers, a second officer, two navigators, and 20 passengers.

Ecuador President Busy D.C. Visitor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carlos Julio Arosemena of Ecuador got off to a fast start business-wise and socially Monday, the first day of his 3-day visit here.

Greeted at the airport by President Kennedy on arrival here, Arosemena went to the Inter-American Development Bank, registered a complaint and apparently got his way.

At what had been expected to be merely a ceremonial call witnessing the signing of a \$10.6-million loan for housing projects in Ecuador, Arosemena made use of the opportunity to tell the bank's directors he thinks their policy is "too paternalistic."

He told them it is not possible for them to regulate "in the most precise detail" how such funds should be spent.

Trade Bill Gets Support Of Hodges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Monday the Kennedy Administration trade bill will give U.S. companies a chance to sell in booming consumer goods markets all over the world.

Hodges appeared before the Senate Finance Committee as the first of about 100 witnesses to be heard during the next three weeks. He gave general approval to the version of the bill passed overwhelmingly by the House — including an escape clause designed to provide relief for industries hurt by lower tariffs.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N. M.), suggested to committee chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), that the list of trade witnesses was too long. He said if public hearings run through mid-August, it would delay adjournment because the committee still would need many days of executive sessions.

Byrd said he was sympathetic but did not know how the hearings could be shortened.

If tariff barriers can be reduced, Hodges said, there is no reason "why American producers, who have already developed the techniques and skills and expertise of manufacturing and marketing these products domestically, should not play a major role in supplying the growing markets all over the world."

NEWEST ACADEMY
JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Government has established a National Defense Academy. Fifteen to 20 high-ranking Army officers, ministry officials and others will attend the first nine-month course starting in October.

SUI Radiation Detector To Be On Second Shot Past Venus

An SUI detector packet identical to the one destroyed in the Mariner I spacecraft Sunday will be in the Mariner II the Federal Space Agency is now preparing for launching, SUI physicists said Monday.

The Mariner I containing the SUI radiation detector, destined to travel past the planet Venus, was destroyed early Sunday when the spacecraft strayed off course after being launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The rocket was nearly 100 miles above the Atlantic Ocean when it was blown up by the range safety officer. The electronic signal that killed the rocket was flashed 290 seconds after launching.

"We just hope this one works," said one of the student assistants, John D. Craven, A4, Graettinger.

Louis A. Frank, G, Fort Madison, who heads the student group working on the experiment, was not available for comment.

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

Flaming wreckage of the \$8-million rocket and \$4-million Mariner I payload plummeted into the sea. The spacecraft had been ticketed for a 139-day interplanetary journey designed to take it within 10,000 miles of the cloud-shrouded Venus next Dec. 8.

Even before data could be analyzed to determine exactly what went wrong, crews started preparing the launching pad for another Atlas-Agena B and the Mariner II payload.

Time was the deciding factor in moving forward before data from

the first shot had been completely analyzed.

Venus comes into favorable shooting range only every 19 months. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) does not want to miss an opportunity to send a spacecraft close to the planet starting an extensive program of planetary exploration.

The present 50-day favorable period extends through Sept. 10. A minimum of 24 days is required to prepare for another firing. Officials indicated the Mariner I failure probably will add to that time while adjustments are made on the Atlas' first stage to assure that the trouble is not repeated.

The difficulty was in the Atlas. Preliminary information indicated a flight control problem that apparently pitched the rocket nose down instead of up.

A successful Mariner launching this year could reveal composition of the Venusian atmosphere. This would help in designing the type of instrument capsule NASA plans to land on Venus in 1964.

Policemen Must Take Lie Detector Tests

CHICAGO (AP) — State policemen under investigation for taking bribes from trucking firms must take lie detector tests if asked, or face possible suspension, Atty. Gen. William G. Clark ruled Monday.

Clark said a policeman can refuse to take the test, but by refusing he faces possible suspension for 30 days and ultimate removal from his job.

LOOK; DON'T TOUCH
LONDON (AP) — Officials are discussing several plans to make the crown jewels more accessible to sightseers without making them easier to steal.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF ALL ADVERTISING STOPPED?

Stores would begin cancelling orders. Very quickly, manufacturers would close down plants and lay off millions of employees. Volume production would be a thing of the past... and so, prices would rise fast.

Within a week most radio and television stations would close up shop for lack of revenue. The ability of many newspapers and magazines to perform their full, vital functions would be seriously impaired. And the cost per copy would zoom for those that tried to keep running only on circulation revenues.

This alternative to advertising can hardly be the goal of the critics of advertising. Without advertising our national economy, our national life, would be bleak indeed. In many ways, advertising is the power plant of our society.

MORE CUSTOMERS FOR MORE PRODUCTS—American creative genius and wonderful ability for organization have resulted in a tremendous flow of goods of all kinds. This creates a crucial need for masses of people anxious, willing and able to buy and consume these goods. Only a society with a constantly rising standard of living can provide the customers. These customers have to be sought, taught and often persuaded to move higher in the scale of living. This is the job of advertising.

Advertising not only gives people news about new products, but provides the urge for people to own and enjoy these products. The wider and deeper the penetration of our products into the life of America, the greater the need for more production. This means more jobs. More jobs mean more people able to enjoy what we make. More people buying means more, still more production. And so on and so on. The result is that more Americans can enjoy more of the fruits of their labor than people in any country anywhere in the world can enjoy theirs.

ADVERTISING LOWERS PRICES—Does advertising raise the cost of goods? On the contrary. Through newspapers, television, magazines, radio and billboards, an advertiser can talk to a prospect for a tiny fraction of a cent. Advertising is the quickest and cheapest way of reaching large numbers of people. It enables the advertiser to reach his market (customers) inexpensively and thus increase his total production, thereby reducing the cost of making and selling each unit.

THE CULTURAL EFFECTS OF ADVERTISING—It's because of advertising that our mass media of communications can afford to command the finest talent for bringing to the American people information, stimulation, entertainment and

education which in other countries are available to just a very few people.

Advertising makes its cultural contribution in another way. Advertising is in large measure responsible for better living, less drudgery, more leisure for more people. This creates opportunities for intellectual and spiritual activities equaled in few, if any, other countries. While millions and millions of dollars are being spent by Americans for cars, boats, sports equipment and the paraphernalia of leisure, there is a growing hunger for improvement of the mind and for aesthetic enjoyment.

WHAT ARE THE "NEEDS" OF THE PEOPLE?—Critics of advertising sometimes indict it for creating dissatisfaction in people's minds with what they have, and persuading and cajoling them into buying what they neither need or want. But what are "needs"? The "needs" of people in undeveloped countries are not the same as our needs. Our needs of 50 years ago are not the same as they are today. We don't actually "need" electric razors, electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, television sets, shampoos, beauty treatments, packaged goods, or even automobiles. But would the critics of advertising stop encouraging people to want a better life? Would they have the millions of people who create, produce, and market the so-called "non-essentials" thrown out of jobs? Do they want us to go back to the more primitive living of other countries?

ADVERTISING — PUBLIC SERVANT—Frequently, the advertising industry is called on to direct public-service jobs—for the Government as well as for private public-service organizations. This it does through the Advertising Council, a non-profit organization supported by American business and advertising media. Here's what President Eisenhower said to the Advertising Council in Washington several months ago:

"For eighteen years you have been stimulating the nation's conscience in areas where the voluntary work of great numbers of people has been necessary in order to promote worthwhile causes. I know you have been in such fields as conservation, organized charities, safety, prevention of accidents, and more recently in giving your efforts to the job of pointing out to our people the need for self-discipline if we are to avoid debasement of our currency and prevent inflation.

"And I think no other body has done more in this regard in trying to inform America across the board of these things than The Advertising Council."

News in Brief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate sent the House-passed, stop-gap farm bill to its Agriculture Committee Monday, with instructions that the committee return a report on it by next Monday.

The action, which came by voice vote after a flurry of parliamentary maneuvering, will give Kennedy Administration forces a chance to put amendments onto the bill in committee or by Senate vote. As passed by the House, the bill merely extends present farm programs for another year.

ALBANY, Ga. — City officials moved Sunday to initiate contempt of court proceedings against Negroes enjoined by a federal judge from promoting or staging desegregation demonstrations.

This action was disclosed as attorneys for the Negro leaders hurriedly sought to break the injunction with a direct appeal to Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

NEW YORK — Gold mining shares slipped sharply in a mixed stock market Monday after Presi-

dent Kennedy renewed his pledge that the United States will not devalue the dollar.

The list was a bit higher in the morning as it brought its moderate recovery into the third straight session. A number of gains faded in the afternoon, however, leaving the market thoroughly scrambled.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.) of the Ways and Means Committee, didn't even use the words tax cut when he announced closed hearings beginning Thursday on "the status of the economy."

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