

JFK and Advisers To Meet, Discuss Test-Ban Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will meet with top advisers Friday to consider whether to relay U.S. terms for an atomic weapons test-ban treaty with Russia.

Lemnitzer Receives Approval As New NATO Commander

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer was approved unanimously by the Atlantic Alliance on Wednesday to succeed Gen. Lauris Norstad as supreme Allied commander in Europe.



LYMAN LEMNITZER
New Commander

The News In Brief

LIMA, Peru — U.S. Ambassador James Loeb has been called to Washington to give President Kennedy a firsthand report on the seizure of power a week ago by a Peruvian military junta.

of below-ground atomic shots. The results indicated nuclear explosions underground can be spotted at a greater distance than previously supposed.

Senate Group Accuses Hoffa Of Indifference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa was described by Senate investigators Wednesday as showing a callous disregard of whether his own union members were robbed by their officers.

Gayno Smith Is Indicted On 6 Counts

SIGOURNEY (AP) — Gayno Gilbert Smith, 24, of Martinsburg, was indicted by a Keokuk County grand jury Wednesday on six counts of murder involving the deaths of six members of his family.

Council Raises 1963 City Budget To \$2,454,115

The City Council Wednesday afternoon agreed to add a \$20,000 item to the 1963 city budget, bringing the total amount to an estimated \$2,454,115.

Negro Leaders Ask Nonviolence

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Negro integrationists prayed Wednesday for nonviolence as Georgia's governor pledged to use the state's full police power if needed to preserve order here after a flareup of rock throwing.

assured the subcommittee, "No decision has been arrived at as to any modification, if any, of any U.S. proposal."

Subcommittee Rejects Hoffa's Sworn Denial Of Message To Corallo

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Local Jaycees Plan Drive For Action on Elm Disease

Directors of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday night to support a four-step program to combat Dutch elm disease in Iowa City.

Goldovsky Relates Piano Music History

The piano became the real king of instruments after the death of Bach," said Boris Goldovsky during his concert-lecture, "Romance of the Piano," Wednesday night.

Protest Leader Pickets Again In Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — Bob Fennell, a leader in the unsuccessful protest against the hanging of Charles Noel Brown, was back in front of the Capitol Wednesday with a sign protesting capital punishment.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto 5 Cents per Copy Thursday, July 26, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

Ben Bella's Troops Move Toward Algerian Capital

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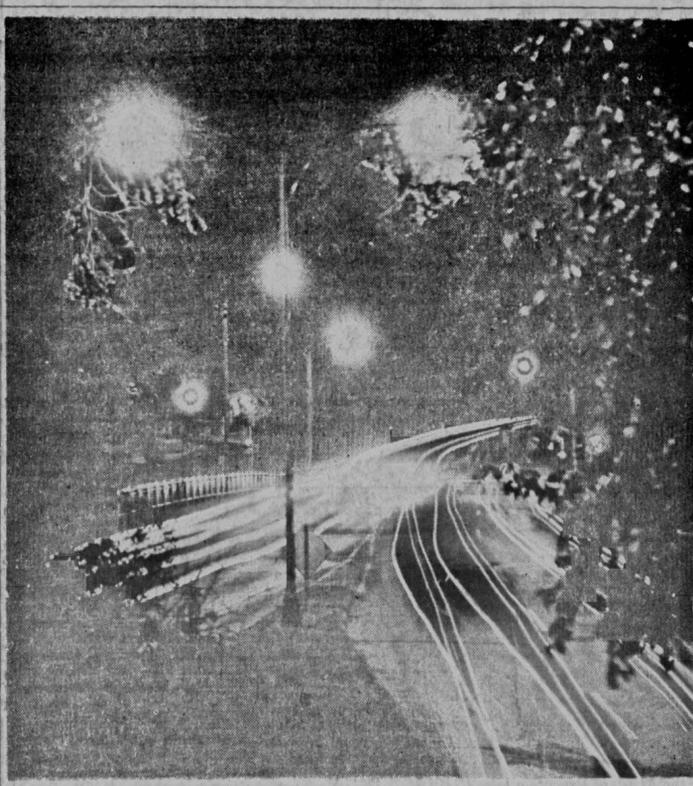
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Lanes of Light
The flow of night traffic on the Iowa Avenue auto lights that eliminate all the cars, movement, bridge is smooth and quiet in this pattern of noise and confusion. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

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Rusk, Gromyko End Talks, No Progress

GENEVA (AP) — Dean Rusk and Andrei A. Gromyko are leaving the Berlin problem essentially where they found it at the outset of their Geneva negotiations, informed sources said Wednesday.

Ben Khedda Warns Nation Of Civil War

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian troops rallying to Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella controlled three-fourths of Algeria on Thursday and moved menacingly toward this capital city.

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The Weather
Generally fair and unseasonably cool today and tonight. High today generally in the 70s.

Don't Fight, Work

The problem of Dutch Elm disease in Iowa City is daily becoming more acute while a workable solution to it is being delayed by a split city council and an indifferent public.

So far, the city has been stopped in any effective program to halt the disease because the council seems to be more interested in insulting each other than trying to get a good program.

While the council's regular meetings are possibly more interesting, and certainly more amusing, than they once were, its backbiting, uncooperative attitude is making for poor city government — and cheating the Iowa City and University population.

The whole city is suffering while council members conduct their own personal feuds at its expense. And, while this inaction continues, the Elm disease is getting progressively worse.

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce has gone on record supporting a four-step program to combat Dutch Elm disease in Iowa City. The program consists of: 1. A Survey of existing tree population; 2. A spraying program; 3. A sanitation program; and 4. A reforestation program.

The Jaycees have also created a committee to "conduct an educational program aimed at arousing and organizing public opinion" in hopes of showing the council that Iowa Citizens want an adequate program to combat the disease.

We hope this program is successful and that the council will quit fighting and take a more constructive approach to the problem. Other cities have established successful programs and much of the Elm population has been saved.

University students should take interest in the problem as well as Iowa City residents. The SUI campus has a large Elm population and nothing can be done to save it unless the city works out an adequate program.

The problem has already been allowed to go too far. SUI students, faculty, and Iowa City citizens should press the council to get busy and work out a solution.

As long as individual members of the council continue their present "anti-government" tactics of argument and insults, there is little hope for a solution.

The city can't afford this type of government and it should be stopped.

—Larry Hatfield



'It Looks Like A Real Free-For-All'

Matter of Fact —

U.S.-Soviet Laos Agreement Is Risky Gamble for West

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The agreement on Laos, which Secretary of State Dean Rusk has just signed at Geneva, is certainly the riskiest bet the United States has made in any agreement with the Soviets since the era of Franklin Roosevelt's wartime negotiations with Josef Stalin.

Hence it is well to note, at the very outset, that this risky bet has been made with the unanimous concurrence of the leaders of both political parties in Congress, including former President Eisenhower.

The U.S. bet is that the genuine neutrality of Laos will be enforced by a government headed by the capricious "neutralist," Prince Souvanna Phouma, and including representatives of the Communist as well as the pro-Western factions in Laos. The bet will be lost if any of the following things occur.

First, it will be lost if the balance within the patched-up government of Prince Souvanna Phouma shifts in the end to the Communist side. This is entirely possible, if not downright probable.

Second, the bet will be lost if Nikita S. Khrushchev did not mean our kind of neutrality when he assured President Kennedy at Vienna that all he wanted was a strictly neutral Laos. As Khrushchev often uses words like the White Queen, making them mean whatever he pleases, this is also entirely possible, if not downright probable.

Third, the bet will be lost even if the Soviets keep to the letter

of their promises to the President and to Averell Harriman but are then unable to impose the Kremlin's will on Communist North Viet Nam. This, too, is entirely possible, if not downright probable.

IT CAN be seen that the realistic odds against winning the bet are at least three-to-one. Many persons hold that the odds are even more unfavorable, simply because the North Vietnamese cannot afford to let the U.S. win this bet in Laos.

North Viet Nam, as now constituted, is not a viable state by any possible test. Its food production, even in the old days, was never anywhere nearly sufficient to feed its population. Since the Communists took over, its already inadequate rice output has dropped sharply. In addition, this deficit area has been called up to carry huge new burdens, in the form of the Communist army and bureaucracy.

For these reasons, North Viet Nam is the only satellite state in the whole Communist bloc which has regularly received large grants of direct aid, instead of loans, from both Peking and Moscow. For exactly the same reasons, North Viet Nam is almost irresistibly driven to get its hands on the wealth of South Viet Nam, with its rich rice surplus.

FOR THE North Vietnamese, moreover, Laos is the only practical route of attack on South Viet Nam. Hence it is hard to believe that any purely political pressure will stop the North Vietnamese Communists from infiltrating South Viet Nam. And if the Laotian attack route continues to be used, and particularly if this route begins to be used more intensively, the war can be

lost in South Viet Nam which the U.S. is committed to win.

It can be seen, then, that any horseplayer would soon go broke if he often backed the kind of long shot the U.S. has backed in Laos. The question remains, however, whether President Kennedy really had anything else to do but back this sorry long shot.

Not long after inheriting the Laotian mess, the President called in all the Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders and presented the stark alternatives to them in stark language. The alternatives, then as later, were to seek Laotian neutrality by some such contraption as has now been agreed upon at Geneva, or to send American troops to fight in Laos. The vote was unanimous and vociferous against sending troops.

AT OTHER stages in the Laotian affair, the Congressional leaders of both parties have again been consulted, with precisely similar results. In addition, when U.S. troops were sent into Thailand, President Eisenhower's advice was sought on one of the occasions when CIA Director John McCone flew to Gettysburg to give Eisenhower a frank briefing on all world developments — which is now a regular practice. The Eisenhower advice was, "Avoid entanglement, at almost any cost."

In the face of this kind of unanimous opposition, has a President a duty to attempt an extremely thorny military adventure overseas, because he considers the other alternative too risky to American interests? If the bet in Laos is lost in the end, the foregoing question is likely to be debated for a long time thereafter.

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Life Upon the Wonderful, Wicked Stage

(While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be written by guests. Today's contributor is Patty Duke, star of "The Miracle Worker" with Anne Bancroft.)

By PATTY DUKE

I was waiting at a bus stop. A girl happened to recognize me and was kind enough to say something nice about a part I had played and how she envied me. A woman, also waiting, remarked in a rather loud, unpleasant tone that she'd "never allow a child of hers to be in show business." The girl, hearing this, asked me a question. "Is show business good or bad for young people?"

THAT'S ALWAYS a tough one to answer. If I were to take the compliment of the girl and accept it with conceit, show business would not be good for me because it would have mixed up my thinking. One of the things about a career is knowing how to take it. Not only the disappointments and criticism (which can be pretty rough sometime) but the most important is how to take the praise and nice things that might be said. This is only one of the perils of show business for the young performer. There are many.

If you happen to be a young teen-age actress, one of the big dangers which you have absolutely no control over is — growing. Too suddenly. Too much. Too fast. Too slow. Not enough. This keeps people guessing as to what you will look like for a movie or a Broadway play they are planning for you one year from now. I've been acting since I was eight years old and have learned you can be too big for some small parts at nine years old and too small for big parts when you are 15.

Many people thought the "height clause" in my stage contract for "The Miracle Worker" was just publicity. It wasn't. Honest, if I grew two inches they had the right to replace me. How would you like to start rehearsals with that on your mind? Height! This is why some child stars quit and never do come back. In what other business can a teen-ager possibly be "washed up" and "a has been" by the time they're 14 years old.

MANY TEEN-AGERS take a try at a career and then they run into many disappointments and, when one big one comes along, they decide they have had it. Disappointment is the part of show business that I think is particularly good for the young performer. I had my first big disappointment at the age of eight.

After many months of trying to get my first job in a movie, the big day came. I was to be an extra — just a kid sitting on some steps playing. I waited all day long on location to be called. Then it happened. It was late in the afternoon when someone said: "Okay, all you extras can take off; we're not going to use you." I didn't cry though. I was too mad. Later my personal manager, John Ross, explained that this would be only the first of many disappointments to come and, if I were to continue, I should decide whether or not I would want to face them. He also said that as my career might grow, so would the disappointments. I looked in the mirror and saw a skinny little kid with a do-it-yourself Buster Brown haircut and a serious dictation problem. I thought to myself, "Well, here goes nothing. If they can dish it out, I'll see if I can take it."

Guess what turned out to be a major crisis to this skinny little girl when she entered her teens? Give up! It was the same mirror and the same girl but she had become in plain language — FAT! A problem I would have to live with as long as I was to remain an actress.

THE DISAPPOINTMENTS, when they came, were king size. My most recent one was a Broadway play. For months I worked on my characterization and then we went into rehearsal in January, with its long meals, draughty studios, hurried meals. On the road for out-of-town tryouts with endless script changes, postponed openings, new lines given to you to memorize at 7 p.m. to be spoken on stage for the first time in the evening performance at 8:30 p.m. Some weeks later comes opening night on Broadway. You open, read the reviews early, and discover something — that no matter how many times your heart is broken, you just never get used to it. The play is a flop. Seven days later it closes for good. You fold up your dreams and put them away.

When teen-agers don't get along or have a problem between them, they simply walk in another direction. In show business you just don't walk. If it's a problem you have to stand up and face it and try to solve it. People sometimes ask me if there is something I've missed in childhood because of my acting career. If I am missing something, I haven't been aware of it, because I believe I may have things that other children might be missing.

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Roscoe Drummond Reports —

K. Faces Dilemma At Every Turn

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — If you think things are not going well for the United States — uncertain peace in Laos, uncertain war in Viet Nam, a sluggish economy at home — pretend you are Nikita Khrushchev and look out at the world from his vantage point — or his disadvantage point.

Mr. Khrushchev is in trouble, serious trouble. Few things are going well for the Soviet Union, many things are going badly. He faces the most distressful dilemmas nearly everywhere he turns. Here is what is on Mr. K's desk when he goes to work at the Kremlin every morning and, because the solutions are so painful, they are there at the end of the day.

1 — Soviet agriculture is faltering, failing, and falling behind. Today it is in a colossal mess for two reasons. Communist farming through collectivization doesn't work. To the extent it might work, Stalin and Khrushchev have denied it the machinery, the fertilizer, and the manpower needed. Russia pays the U.S. in food production? Russia isn't going to pass Poland the way things are now going.

2 — Why can't Khrushchev allocate more resources to agriculture, at least enough to ease the grave shortages? Because he can't bring himself to let anything interfere with his concentration on heavy industry, machine tools, and the raw materials essential to heavy industry and heavy armaments — pig iron, steel, coal, and oil. Mr. K. pays lip-service to agriculture and to light consumer goods, but the apple of his eye is armaments — more weapons, bigger bombs. When the choice has to be made, it is guns over butter and that continues to be the choice today.

3 — It is an increasingly burdensome choice. Rockets, missiles, anti-missile missiles, and space ships are frightfully expensive. They strain and drain the Soviet economy even more than they do the U.S. economy. They eat up the resources of raw

materials and manpower and finance needed to nourish agriculture and consumer goods.

Then why not join with the United States in an agreement to cut back the arms race, end nuclear testing, and put more resources and energy and manpower into creating a balanced economy which will serve the whole Soviet people?

4 — For Premier Khrushchev to do this would require difficult decisions. He would have to open up the Soviet Union to a degree of outside inspection which the Communists, conspiratorial by nature, resist with all their will. Secondly, he would have to admit, implicitly at least, that the military threat to the safety of the Soviet Union by Western powers — constantly proclaimed by the Kremlin leaders — has either been greatly reduced or never existed.

At this point it looks as though he prefers secrecy to arms reduction.

5 — There is a further factor which keeps Mr. K. wedded to the ever-more-costly arms race. He might bring himself to accept a military stalemate with the West and a cut-back in weapons as far as the U.S. is concerned. But there is the haunting menace of Red China, an "ally" which doesn't trust Russia and whom Russia doesn't trust. The conflict between Red China and the U.S.S.R. grows more bitter and more alarming to Moscow. The only thing which keeps it in bounds is the Kremlin's superior power. But the leadership of the Kremlin realizes that with a population three times its own, ever coveting the open spaces of the vast Soviet land mass, the Chinese Communists continue to present a threat of agonizing uncertainty.

This is the way much of the world must look to Nikita Khrushchev — and a very grim outlook it is.

If Mr. Khrushchev ever really wants to reduce the burden of the arms race, ease tensions, and call off the cold war with the West in order to concentrate on his cold war with Red China, we ought to be responsive — not out of fear nor with one-sided concessions. There is no need to appease and no good would come of it.

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Should Make the Peace, Then Study Implementation

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have just stated two cold war verities which inevitably lead to another. The President discounted the usefulness of direct telephonic communication with Soviet Premier Khrushchev by saying "We understand each other but we differ."

RUSK AMPLIFIED by saying that Communist world ambitions tend to prevent disarmament. Rusk and the President repeatedly follow this up with expressions of desire to keep stating Western intentions until they are believed.

BUT THESE statements of Western intention are most frequently directed toward the external symptoms of conflict rather than toward the heart of the matter.

They largely consist of discussions of ways and means of im-

plementing peace before peace is made.

The third verity, so forcefully demonstrated since the adoption of the U.N. charter in 1945, is that the big powers will have to make peace before the steps of implementation — disarmament, an end to subversion and foreign military occupations, extension of trade, free exchanges of culture and cooperation in world development — can be taken.

IN THE COLD war the Communist conspiracy has held all the initiative, and all of the tensions created by resistance stem back to that. Peacemaking can come only when one side has been defeated or when the side with the initiative decides that it was wrong in the first place.

A part of the third verity then becomes the necessity of convincing the side with the initiative that its objective is neither possible or desirable. Holding out the constant hope of profit through devious negotiation on specific points where communism seeks to gain, however it may create a world image of reason and magnanimity, serves only to make the Communists hopeful of victory without the necessity of cooperation. For the West, peace of that sort would be defeat.

Letters to the Editor —

Every Iowan Responsible For Hanging

An Open Letter to the Governor: Tuesday morning we — you and I and every other citizen of this state — became participants in a murder committed in our name by our executioners at the State Penitentiary. A man was hanged. He was hanged according to our cold-blooded and premeditated design which puts us with some of the most odious criminals the law understands.

One motive for our murder was to seek revenge. An execution obviously does not rehabilitate a prisoner nor does it seemingly deter others. Another possible reason behind our barbarous and irrational act was that we have not yet come to fully appreciate the value of each human life.

Can we blame this tragedy on "the system," on courts and legal trials? No, Sir, I think not. We must make responsible every man in this state. Until every one becomes acutely aware of the enormity of the crime to which he is an accessory, we will have capital punishment and we will be caught up in a vicious cycle; we will punish us who are guilty of murdering the prisoner this morning.

Dale Hurliman
111 E. Burlington St.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, July 26

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

Friday, July 27

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

Saturday, July 28

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.

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, JULY 26 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

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Dial 74191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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. Parody serials are not eligible for this section.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE — Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. James Jacobson now through Aug. 7. Call 8-4677 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzdinina at 8-7331.

P.H.D. SPANISH Examination will be given Friday, Aug. 3, 1:30-3:30 p.m. in 213 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 213 Schaeffer Hall.

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. Sign up in room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for degree candidates in August have arrived and orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

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

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 Desk 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.

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, 12-6 p.m.

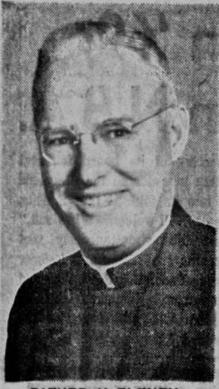
CANOEES are available for student, faculty and staff use 12-8 p.m. seven days a week. Canoes may be rented at the canoe shack north of the University Theatre.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given July 31, 3-5 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Applicants wishing to take the examination should sign on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Hours: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evening by making reservations with Prof. Satoshi Matsushiba, 24485, 318 Physics Building.

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FATHER McEENEY
New Pastor

Install New Pastor At Catholic Chapel

Father J. Walter McEleney has been installed as pastor of St. Thomas More Chapel and director of the SUI Catholic Student Center. He replaces Monsignor J. D. Conway, J.C.D., who left to become pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Davenport.

Father McEleney previously served the St. Thomas More parish as assistant pastor from 1944 to 1951.

Born and educated in Clinton, he was a seminarian at St. Ambrose College in Davenport and was ordained there in 1938.

Father McEleney has also served in Burlington, Fort Madison, Colfax and Victor.

GHANA BONDS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ghana has announced it will buy \$100,000 of the special \$200-million U.N. bond issue, bringing to \$721 million the total of bonds purchased or pledged.

Maucker Urges Educators To Accept Challenge Abroad

The president of State College of Iowa Wednesday urged Iowa school superintendents to accept the challenge from abroad, not only from the Soviet Union but from a revitalized Europe.

Addressing educators attending the Conference for School Superintendents at SUI, James W. Maucker, president of the Cedar Falls College, noted that expenditures for education have doubled in the last 12 years.

He said that three and one-half per cent of the gross national product is now being spent for education, but that the figure should be raised to five per cent.

Maucker contended that education is sometimes "second table" compared to other programs, such as national defense, in the eyes of congressmen. He said this general pattern extends down through the state and local levels.

"The times call for a leap forward in the quantity and quality of education," he said.

In the area of higher education Maucker discussed the proposed area community colleges in Iowa. He said there are no statistics available about the number of students who need technical education or the number of jobs available for them. "But there is a need for technical training not offered in present state institutions," he asserted.

President Maucker said there are three basic questions raised by the community college proposal. First, how would these colleges be related to the present tax-supported institutions? Second, would Iowa be willing to support these new institutions? Third, would they hurt present institutions?

"These are the kinds of questions that come to the minds of administrators of existing institu-

tions," he said.

Turning to the area of curriculum needs in elementary and high schools, Maucker said that the scholar has turned his attention to that area since World War II.

He concluded with the recommendation that the public be kept informed about changes in curriculum, such as new methods in teaching, and that the importance of these changes be explained to them.

Cost of Living Hits New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Higher prices for restaurant meals helped boost living costs to a new record in June. Factory workers' earnings also reached a new peak.

The Labor Department, announcing the new figures Wednesday, said higher costs for away-from-home meals and for fresh fruits pushed food costs to a new high.

This pushed the department's consumer price index up one-tenth of 1 per cent in June to 105.3 per cent of the 1957-59 average, meaning the dollar is worth about a nickel less than in the former period.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

YOU DON'T OFTEN get a thorough going synopsis of our Evening-at-the-Theatre, but now, by George, you're going to get it: (courtesy of the BBC) "When Maurice and Germaine, newly married, take possession of their studio flat on the Ile St. Louis, in the heart of Paris, an idyllic life seems to lie before them. Maurice is beginning to sell his pictures, Germaine runs a shop which looks after itself, and they are very much in love. Unfortunately Germaine has a past about which Maurice knows nothing, and it catches up with her on their wedding night. The telephone rings; a call from Monsieur Lamberthier. To explain it she tells the first of a long series of falsehoods, and Maurice soon finds himself doubting every word she says.

"Lamberthier, whom she had passed off as her godfather, is in fact her "protector" and he is evidently not disposed to abandon that role. In her desperation Germaine sinks deeper into the mire of deceit. Then comes news that Lamberthier has been murdered. Who killed him, and why? The answer to this question ends the play on a high tragic note."

Thursday, July 26, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World Population Problems
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 African Forum
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
4:55 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening at the Theatre — VERNEUIL "Trio for Two"
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

'Hansel, Gretel' To Be Presented By SUI Students

"Hansel and Gretel", a three-act play written especially for children from 5 to 12 years old, will be presented Friday and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for 75 cents.

Ray Preston, G. Iowa City, production director, has adapted the script, costumes, and scenery for touring purposes.

Preston and Gary Ferguson, A2, Arnolds Park, formed the group presenting the play.

The cast includes John Morrow, A1, Memphis, Tenn., (Hansel); Cathy Itzen, student in the summer high school drama workshop, (Gretel); Jane Gilchrist, G, Denison, (Witch); Marilyn Krupacek, N2, Hollywood, Ill., (the cat) and Kathleen Moore, A1, Iowa City, (the forest fairy).

BEFORE THE THEATRE, you may join us in Bergen — "The Doorway to Norway" — for music by Svendsen and Dvorak at 6 p.m.

Cancer Possibly Caused By Hit-and-Run Viruses

MOSCOW (AP)—New evidence that all cancers may be caused by hit-and-run viruses was offered Tuesday by a top Russian virologist.

Prof. L. A. Zilber of Moscow indicated in a talk to the world's leading cancer fighters that experiments with animals suggest that all human cancers may be caused by viruses which remain dormant in most people but might be brought into malignant action in some by the passage of time, or by the influence of radiation or chemicals in the environment.

But he stressed that the experimental evidence suggests that viruses, while seemingly responsible for triggering cancerous growths, usually disappear after doing their dirty work — thereby

accounting for the fact that so far no virus has been isolated from a human cancer.

At the same time he told an audience of several thousand scientists at the Cancer Congress that recent progress in his controversial field justifies optimism that the cancer problem eventually will be solved.

The Russian said work in his laboratory shows that while animals develop cancer after being exposed to certain viruses, no evidence of the virus could be found 40 days after the cancers appeared.

This, he said, supports his concept that viruses can, under certain conditions, transform a normal cell into a cancerous one — and then play no further role in the future development of the cancer.



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'54 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-dr. sedan	\$250
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'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-dr. sedan	\$195
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'52 Ford 6 cylinder 2-dr. sedan	\$145
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Mobile Homes For Sale 13

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

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

DELUXE 2 bedroom trailer: 1958 New Moon. New floor coverings and draperies. 10' by 35'. Excellent condition. Crest Realty, 4601 Midway Drive N.W., Cedar Rapids. Dial 8-8321. 8-18

Work Wanted 20

HOUSEWORK or babysitting. Dial 8-1426. 7-28

Rides or Riders Wanted 23

WANTED: Riders to California. Leaving August 12. Dial 8-7653. 7-28

RIDERS wanted to West Coast. Will leave Aug. 11, return Sept. 8. Want riders for entire trip. Miss Christine Ducros, from France, 2221 Olive Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Dial 286-3998. 7-26

Automotive 8

1952 FORD. Runs perfectly. Must sell. \$125. 106 1/2 E. College. 7-28

Misc. For Sale 11

FOR SALE: Encyclopedia Britannica 9th edition. 29 volumes. \$25. Dial x2018. 8-1

DELUXE Kenmore washer and dryer 4 years old. Good condition 243 Quonset Park. 8-1847. 8-1

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

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Apartments For Rent 15

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Dodgers Trip Cardinals, 5-2; Musial Breaks R.B.I. Record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial set a National League record of 1,862 runs batted in with a two-run homer Wednesday night, but Don Drysdale gained his 18th victory of the season as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-2.

Drysdale, only a four-time loser, was lifted after Julian Javier opened the eighth with a single. With one out Ron Perranoski loaded the bases on two walks but Fred Whitfield popped up. Then Ed Roebuck took over and struck out pinch-hitter Charley James.



Yanks Split With Boston

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Wilson beat the New York Yankees 4-2 Wednesday night for his first victory since he pitched a no-hitter on June 26. The Yankees came back to split the two-night doubleheader, winning the nightcap 6-4 on Hector Lopez' two-run pinch single.

Wilson held the Yankees to two runs on homers by Mickey Mantle (no. 20) and Tom Tresh (no. 8), but he needed eighth inning help from big Dick Radatz.

Boston picked up a run in the third inning of the opener on Billy Gardner's triple and an infield out and three in the fourth, after Yankee third baseman Clete Boyer had made an error. The Red Sox followed the miscue with singles by Frank Malzone, Eddie Bressoud and Gardner, and a sacrifice fly by Gary Geiger.

Lopez pinch hit for Jack Reed in the eighth with the score tied 4-4, the bases full and two out. He slapped a pitch by Mike Fornieles to right for two runs.

Home runs — St. Louis, Musial (14), Los Angeles, Willis (6).

Willis homered in the ninth off Don Ferrarese. Musial shared the RBI record with the Giants' Mel Ott before Wednesday night's game.

Los Angeles 002 000 201-5 14 0
St. Louis 000 002 000-2 9 1

Drysdale, Perranoski (6), Roebuck (8) and Roseboro; Washburn, McDaniel (7), Ferrarese (8) and Sawatzki, Schaffer (8), Oliver (9). W-Drysdale (18-4), L-Washburn (6-5).

Home run — St. Louis, Musial (14), Los Angeles, Willis (6).

Braves 11, Mets 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Adcock crashed a grand slam homer and a long solo shot and Eddie Mathews contributed a pair of two-run homers Wednesday night, powering the Milwaukee Braves to a 11-5 victory over the New York Mets.

New York 000 010 004-5 8 2
Milwaukee 300 020 42x-11 10 0

Craig, Mizell (6), R. G. Miller (8) and Cannizaro; Hendley, Fischer (9) and Crandall. W-Hendley (7-7), L-Craig (5-16).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Mathews 2 (20), Adcock 2 (18); New York, Thomas (19).

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W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 57 35 .690
Los Angeles 56 42 .571
Minnesota 54 45 .545
Cleveland 50 46 .521
Baltimore 50 50 .500
Chicago 50 50 .500
Detroit 46 50 .479
Philadelphia 45 52 .464
Boston 44 56 .440
Kansas City 36 59 .379
Washington 36 59 .379

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 2, 6, Boston, 4, 4, (2)
San Francisco, 5, Baltimore, 0
Kansas City, 3, Cleveland, 4
Minnesota, 7, Detroit, 6
Washington, 4, Chicago, 3

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Boston (Conley 9-9) at New York (Boston 3-2)
Chicago (Herbert 9-6) at Washington (Daniels 4-10) night (only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles 65 35 .650
San Francisco 61 36 .627
Pittsburgh 60 40 .600
Cincinnati 57 41 .582
St. Louis 56 45 .554
Milwaukee 52 49 .515
Philadelphia 46 57 .447
Houston 36 63 .364
Chicago 37 65 .363
New York 24 72 .250

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles, 5, St. Louis 2
San Francisco, 3, Houston 2
Cincinnati, 15, Pittsburgh 6
Milwaukee, 11, New York 5
Chicago, 5, Philadelphia 2

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York (Moorehead 0-0) at Milwaukee (Spain 9-11)
Pittsburgh (Law 8-5) at Cincinnati (Klippstein 1-1) night (only games scheduled)

FIRST GAME

Boston 001 300 000-4 8 0
New York 010 001 000-2 8 1

SECOND GAME

Boston 010 100 020-4 7 3
New York 030 100 02x-6 8 1

Home runs — Boston, Yastrzemski (15), Geiger (10).

I.C. Wins District, 4-3

CALAMUS — The Iowa City Little Hawks defeated Assumption of Davenport 4-3 here Wednesday night in the final round of district action.

The Hawks scored twice in each the first and fourth innings. Pitcher John Rhoades' single drove in Bob Hirko with what proved to be the winning run in the fourth.

All three Assumption runs scored on a mis-judged fly ball. The win lets the Hawks move into substate action at a time and place to be announced.

Home runs — Kansas City, Azcue (2).

A'S 5, INDIANS 4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Diego Segui gave the hard-hitting Kansas City Athletics something they sorely needed — good pitching — and the A's defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-4 Wednesday night after nearly blowing the game in the ninth.

Home runs — Kansas City, Azcue (2).

TWINS, 7, TIGERS, 6

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Rich Rollins delivered a line single to right-center to score the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Minnesota Twins stormed back to nip Detroit 7-6 Wednesday night.

Rollins' blow was the third straight single by the Twins in a last-ditch comeback. Vic Power had poked a single to center to tie it 6-6.

ANGELS, 5, BALTIMORE 0

Baltimore 000 000 000-0 6 1
Los Angeles 020 000 20x-5 6 0

GIANTS' Dark Says N.L. Is Still 5-Team Race

HOUSTON (AP) — Alvin Dark said Wednesday the National League is still a five-team race. "Before the season, I thought it would be a six-team race," said the manager of the second-place San Francisco Giants.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, July 26, 1962

Banks Hits Two Homers As Cubs Trim Phils, 5-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks hit his 25th and 26th home runs in successive times at bat Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 5-2 to win a 2-1 series edge. It was the Cubs ninth trimming of the Phillies in 14 games this season.

Starter Bob Buhl, with Dave Gerard's hitless relief role during the final 2½ innings, won his seventh game of the season.

Banks, first homer followed George Altman's leadoff double in the second, and the Chicago first baseman stroked his second off loser Dennis Bennett with one out and the bases empty in the fourth.

The Cubs tagged Jack Hamilton, Bennett's successor, for their final

Senators Nip Chicago, 4-3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington scored four runs in the first two innings Wednesday night, then held off the Chicago White Sox for a 4-3 victory.

A double steal was the key play in the Senators' two-run first. Don Lock homered in the second, when Washington got the other two.

Claude Osteen won his fifth for the Senators, giving up nine hits. The White Sox scored twice on five singles in the third inning, and got their other run in the eighth.

Chuck Cottier walked in the first and went to third on Bob Johnson's single. With two out Cottier stole home and Johnson second. Hinton doubled to score Johnson.

Lock's homer led off the Senators' second. Bob Schmidt singled and after Pizarro struck out the next two batters, Jim Piersall walked. Cottier then singled to score Schmidt.

Home runs — Washington, Lock (2).

GIANTS 3, COLTS 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Left-hander Billy O'Dell, with help from Don Larsen and Stu Miller, beat the Houston Colts 3-2 Wednesday night as the San Francisco Giants stayed one game behind Los Angeles in the National League race.

San Francisco 110 001 000-3 11 0
Houston 100 000 010-2 8 1

O'Dell, Larsen (7), Miller (8) and Haller, Bailey (8), Golden, Johnson (3), McMahon (9) and Smith. W-O'Dell (13-4), L-Golden (5-9).

GIANTS' Dark Says N.L. Is Still 5-Team Race

HOUSTON (AP) — Alvin Dark said Wednesday the National League is still a five-team race. "Before the season, I thought it would be a six-team race," said the manager of the second-place San Francisco Giants.

"But the Milwaukee club hasn't been quite the club I thought it would be and it has too many losses to climb over now."

In addition to the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers, Dark said Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and St. Louis still figure in the pennant race.

"I think Cincinnati will close some ground because of its pitching," he said.

"Pittsburgh may not have the top starters, but the Pirates have pitching depth and great relief men. For its pitching, St. Louis still is a threat."

Dark said a team goes up or down with pitching.

"I don't care how many runs you get," he said. "You need pitching to go on an eight or 10-game winning streak and that makes all the difference in the world."

"Look at Pittsburgh. The Pirates had a streak and are back in the middle of the race. Cincinnati has 10 or 11 more games with

A.B.L. Will Operate in '62; May Sue If Pipers Join N.B.A.

CHICAGO (AP) — The one-season-old American Basketball League (ABL) rebounded scappily from the brink of predicted demise Wednesday, announcing it will operate in 1962-63 as a six-team loop and may sue the rival National Basketball Association (NBA).

ABL Commissioner Abe Saperstein, owner of the Chicago Majors, emerged from what he described as "an enthusiastic and harmonious" two-day session of his reeling league and asserted:

1. Two holdover members, the New York Tapers and the Hawaii Chiefs will shift to Philadelphia and Long Beach and Denver will become a new member.

Concerning the Cleveland Pipers, whose owner George Steinbrenner almost quit the ABL during last season, Saperstein declared:

"It came to my attention earlier today that the NBA has scheduled a meeting of its board for next Monday to welcome the Cleveland club into its fold. If that is done, they also will welcome a law suit."

Saperstein simultaneously sent telegrams to NBA Commissioner Maurice Podoloff in New York and Steinbrenner in Cleveland, warning that the ABL still regarded the Cleveland Pipers as their member.

2. The ABL will sue the NBA if the Cleveland Pipers, stormy pets of the ABL's inaugural season, are accepted as a new member of the NBA as scheduled next Monday.

Saperstein's statement came amidst flying rumors that the ABL would collapse because of Cleveland's jump to the NBA and announcement that the San Francisco Saints are quitting the ABL. The erstwhile Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA are shifting to San Francisco next season.

Home runs — Philadelphia, Covington (7), Chicago, Banks 2 (26).

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