

# The Daily Iowan

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

## The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers in the extreme east today. Partly cloudy tonight. Little change in temperature. High today near 80. Outlook for Friday: Mostly fair and mild.

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## Sentence Commuted

Paul Crump, scheduled to be executed Friday, learned that Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has granted him a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment Wednesday in Chicago. From left are Crump; Crump's attorney, Morris L. Simons; and Warden Jack Johnson. Crump's sentence was changed to 199 years without parole.

—AP Wirephoto

## Crump's Sentence Cut To Life by Gov. Kerner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Paul Crump's plea that he found a spiritual rebirth in his nine years facing the electric chair won him escape Wednesday from electrocution.

He had received 14 previous stays of execution.

Gov. Otto Kerner, acting on an unprecedented plea by a condemned man, granted executive clemency and cut Crump's punishment for murder from death to 199 years in prison, with a recommendation that he never be paroled.

The bid for life by the 32-year-old Negro killer and robber was unprecedented in that he no longer denied committing the crime for which he was convicted. He asked that the governor spare him because he had rehabilitated himself and could be a service to society.

His story, set forth in documents and in testimony taken by the Illinois Board of Pardons and Pardon in an extraordinary hearing Monday, won over the governor only a day and a half before Crump was scheduled to die in the chair.

Kerner said Crump "must be accepted as rehabilitated," and added:

"Under the circumstances it would serve no useful purpose to society to take this man's life. The power of clemency entrusted to the governor permits giving effect to this judgment."

Tears welled in Crump's eyes when the word of the governor's action was brought him by one of his lawyers, Morris Simons, and the warden of Cook County — Chicago — jail, Jack Johnson.

"All the credit should go to God for my life," Crump said.

After hearing the governor's statement, he said, "I am humbly thankful."

Those who carried on Crump's successful fight for his life said he had changed from a brutal, ruthless killer to a cooperative,

peaceable prisoner. They argued that the semi-illiterate product of Chicago's underprivileged areas had developed into a man yearning for knowledge, for identity in society.

Crump was convicted of murdering Theodore Zukowski, 44, a guard in the Libby, McNeil & Libby plant, during a \$20,000 hold-up in the Union Stockyards in 1953. Four companions in the crime drew prison sentences.

In his long fight that ended Wednesday Crump exhausted his judicial appeals and won 14 stays of execution. The U.S. Supreme Court thrice refused to hear his appeal.

## Aluminum Company, Union Reach Contract Agreement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Aluminum Co. of America and the Aluminum Workers International Union reached agreement Wednesday night on a new two-year contract, ending a one-day strike.

The strike against Reynolds Aluminum Co. was still on as negotiations continued.

Federal mediator William Rose said no details of the new pact would be released pending submission to union members for ratification by secret ballot.

Rose said it is a two-year pact with a reopening clause after one year. He said workers would return to work almost immediately.

The dispute involved work rules and job security. Pickets were set up early Wednesday at 22 plants involving 16,000 workers.

It was the first time the AFL-CIO Aluminum Workers International Union called simultaneous company-wide strikes against the two firms — largest producers of aluminum in the country.

Negotiations, which had been conducted virtually around the clock with the assistance of federal mediators, resumed in the

## Algerian Feud Nearing End, Leaders Say

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria's quarreling leaders expressed new optimism Wednesday that the nation's bitter feuding is about to end.

Besides statements and warm affirmations to reborn unity and friendship, however, there was nothing to prove that the period of bickering and uncertainty was over.

In the green Kabylie Mountains east of Algiers, tough Berber guerrillas insisted that their "Committee for the Defense of the Revolution" will continue to operate.

It was an indication that the Berber leaders were far from satisfied with official affirmations that the crisis had virtually ended. Leaders of opposing factions conferred for three hours in the former French colonial headquarters on how to solve their struggle. It centers mainly on who gets what job in the planned political bureau.

It was doubtful whether dissident deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, who has set up a virtual secessionist regime in western Algeria, would come to Algiers as previously announced.

Ben Bella's right hand man, Mohammed Khider, conferred with two opponents, deputy premiers Mohammed Boudiaf and Belkacer Krim. Boudiaf was released Tuesday after being held for 24 hours by troops supporting Ben Bella.

Khider said a meeting Thursday would be their last session "before we can announce a definite solution for which the entire nation is waiting."

# Senate Filibuster Broken On Communications Bill

## Faubus Wins Demo Primary, 52% of Vote

### Victory Opens Chance To First Fifth-Term

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A serene, self-confident Gov. Orval E. Faubus stepped over the threshold to an unprecedented fifth term in Tuesday's Democratic primary, and he obviously was satisfied with the narrow majority by which he avoided a runoff.

Faubus collected 52 per cent of the votes in the six-man race. He had 195,749 votes to 179,814 for the combined opposition with only 81 precincts unreported.

The governor called the victory a vote for progress and against extremism.

Faubus had easily swept to victory in the first primary since the 1957 Little Rock integration crisis, of which he was the central figure. This was his closest race yet, and he said that was because he lost states rights segregationist votes to Rep. Dale Alford, who finished third.

Avoiding a runoff was considered important by Faubus' supporters, since no Arkansas governor ever has survived a runoff.

Faubus handed the segregationist standard to Alford this year and campaigned as "the captive of no extremist group." He called former Gov. Sid McMath, who finished second, the integrationists' candidate.

With only a handful of 2,348 precincts unreported Faubus had 195,749 votes, McMath 76,538, Alford 75,844, businessman Vernon Whitfield 20,232, attorney Kenneth Coffelt, 5,136 and farmer David A. Cox 2,064.

Sen. J. William Fulbright easily won nomination for a fourth term over Winston Chandler of Little Rock, an arch-conservative.

Fulbright polled 209,722 votes, Chandler 110,002.

Both Fulbright and Faubus face Republican opposition in November, but Arkansas has not elected a Republican to a major office since Reconstruction.

Faubus said at a news conference that he was never concerned about the outcome although an early 25,000 vote majority dwindled to less than 12,000 between midnight and dawn as boxes in major cities, where Faubus is weakest, were counted.

afternoon. Wages are not an issue.

The union president, Eddie R. Stahl of Fulton, Mo., said the main items in dispute are job security and protection against displacement by automation.

Stahl said the union had lost 5,000 members in the last three years, primarily because of automation.

A spokesman for Alcoa said the firm had proposed a settlement that included enlarged pensions, improvements in the vacation plan, and a new supplementary vacation and benefits plan.

Reynolds spokesmen declined to comment.

Pickets went up at 10 of Alcoa's 24 plants and 8,500 of the firm's 23,000 workers went on strike, an Alcoa representative said.

Reynolds officials said about 7,000 workers, representing about half the firm's work force, went on strike at plants in St. Louis, Bellwood, Va.; Louisville, Ky.; Richmond, Va.; Massena, N.Y.; and Sheffield, Ala.

## Foreign Aid Authorization Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed the \$4,672,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill Wednesday and said it permits this country to speak with a stronger voice in world affairs.

The bill gives the President the authority he sought to continue limited aid to some Communist countries, such as Poland and Yugoslavia. An effort was made in the Senate to ban all aid for Communist nations.

The measure also provides a four-year \$2.4 billion Alliance for Progress program in Latin America.

The bill's authorization for aid during the fiscal year which began last July 1 totals \$206.5 million less than the President had asked. He may face more trimming when the appropriations bill comes up. The authorization bill merely sets ceilings.

The authorization bill also carries a ban against loans or payments to the United Nations, a restriction the House had voted to insert in the measure. The Senate already has authorized a \$100-million loan to the United Nations and elimination of any ban in this bill clears the way for House action later on a separate loan proposal.

**Opera Tickets Available**  
Tickets are still available for Friday night and Saturday night performances of "The Crucible." They may be purchased at the East Lobby ticket desk of the Iowa Memorial Union or at the door between 7 and 8 p.m. before each performance. The price is \$2.25 per ticket.

The opera is being presented in Macbride Auditorium. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

## Kennedy Urges Legislation For Stronger Drug Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy urged Congress Wednesday to pass legislation authorizing quick removal from the market of dangerous drugs like the sedative thalidomide when there is a hazard to public health.

Kennedy told his news conference a drug control bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee July 19 "does not go far enough."

He strongly endorsed the additional safeguards contained in a stalled Administration bill and said "I hope Congress will act on it this year."

Kennedy commended the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, FDA medical officer in particular for preventing commercial sales in the United States of thalidomide, the drug that has been blamed for thousands of birth deformities in Europe when taken by pregnant women.

But he said Europe's experience "emphasizes again the urgency of providing additional protection to American consumers from harmful or worthless drug products."

He said the U.S. food and drug law is the most effective in the world, but pointed out that it could not prevent thalidomide from being distributed to some doctors for investigational purposes, although commercial licensing was blocked.

Kennedy cited the Administration bill, introduced by Rep. Orin Harris (D-Ark.) as fitting the public's needs.

"The Administration bill will allow for immediate removal from the market of a new drug where there is an immediate hazard to public health which cannot be done now," he said.

The President said the FDA had nearly 200 people at work tracking down supplies of thalidomide that were distributed for investigation and testing. He said every doctor, hospital and every nurse has been notified, and is aware of the danger.

He reiterated that he favors a greater degree of federal regulation although even diligent testing does not always clearly develop the hazards in a new medicine.

"In this case," he said, "we were spared a good deal of disaster."

Kennedy's comments followed a hearing in which FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick and Dr. Kelsey testified before the Senate Government Operations subcommittee.

Larrick said so far no deformed infants have been found whose deformity was associated with the thalidomide testing program in the United States.

Dr. Kelsey said it was only a chance observation of a letter to the editor of a British medical journal that alerted her to the potential danger of the drug.

And that letter, she said, indicated thalidomide was associated with peripheral neuritis, characterized by a numbness in the fingers and other extremities, not with malformed babies. Indications of the birth deformity danger, when the drug is taken by pregnant women, didn't show up until later.

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farm operator now under multiple indictment on fraud charges.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) subcommittee chairman, asked Tucker if he regarded Estes' allusion to Marshall as an "implied threat — that one man had already lost his life" because of the federal investigation.

"I did not at the time," Tucker replied. "It impressed me some, but I didn't put any particular significance to it at the time."

Tucker said Estes came to his office with a lawyer, John P. Dennison, and explosively told him "The investigation had to be stopped" because it was embarrassing him and others who had done no wrong.

"Mr. Estes made some very general statements concerning the use of his personal airplane in helping in behalf of the Kennedy-Johnson campaign — 1960 Democratic presidential campaign — and mentioned his close association with important people in Texas," Tucker said.

Tucker said Estes mentioned Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) "in particular."

Tucker said Estes then declared that if the investigation was not stopped he would fly in about 38 lawyers, accountants and others and "set up office here in Washington and buy space in newspapers and magazines and go to New York and appear on television and embarrass the Administration and the department because of their attempted efforts to smear his reputation."

The witness said he never heard officially how the incident turned out. All he knew, he said, was that Estes returned to Texas and nothing appeared in the newspapers or on the radio.

"I also knew the investigation hadn't stopped," he said.

## Final Action Expected by August 10

### Foreign Relations Committee Asked To Act on Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 10-day truce was effected Wednesday in the filibuster that has tied the Senate in knots since last Thursday.

The center of the dispute, President Kennedy's bill to create a private communications satellite corporation, was sidelined until Aug. 10 to permit action on other legislative problems.

The filibuster may be resumed after the respite, but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters he looked for a more reasonable atmosphere when the bill comes up again.

Under a unanimous consent agreement reached shortly after the Senate convened at noon, the controversial measure was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

This opened the way for a resumption of regular committee sessions and other Senate business.

The committee was instructed to act on the bill by Aug. 10 and return it to the Senate. Mansfield said he hoped the committee would act even sooner. The committee announced plans to start hearings on Friday.

The arrangement had some face-saving aspects for both sides.

It brings the bill formally before the Senate, a move which a small group of Democratic opponents had been blocking with talk.

It bowed to the contention of the filibustering group that the committee should look into international implications of the bill.

The measure would authorize a privately owned, Government-regulated corporation to set up and operate this country's share of a projected network of communications relay stations in space.

Kennedy proposed that the corporation's stock be split 50-50 between the public and the established communications firms.

The bill was passed by the House and approved by the Senate committees, but several Democratic senators fought against bringing it up for final action on the ground it amounted to a give-away of the fruits of Governmental research. They demanded Government ownership.

Since Mansfield first tried to call up the bill last Thursday, opponents had blocked the move with hours of speech-making.

Among them were Sens. Wayne Morse and Maura Neuberger of Oregon, Estes Kefauver and Albert Gore of Tennessee, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, Ralph Yarborough of Texas, and Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota, all Democrats.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, joined Mansfield in proposing the 10-day cooling off period. Some Republicans opposed the plan when it was first advanced. They expressed fear the Democrats would seize on this opportunity to try to ram through the Administration's bitterly disputed farm bill.

Before agreeing to the compromise, Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Nebr.) won from Mansfield a statement that there was no intention to call up the farm bill during the next 10 days.

## Senate Told of Estes Threat To Embarrass Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A highly agitated Billie Sol Estes was pictured to Senate investigators Wednesday as having threatened to embarrass the Kennedy Administration unless an investigation of his cotton operations was halted.

Wilson Tucker, deputy director of the Agriculture Department's cotton division, testified that Estes also made a cryptic reference to the violent death of Henry Marshall while voicing what one senator termed "highly unusual threats."

Describing an encounter with Estes last Oct. 18, Tucker told the Senate Investigations subcommittee:

"Mr. Estes stated that this pooled cotton allotment matter had caused the death of one person and then asked me if I knew Henry Marshall."

Marshall, an employee of the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, was found dead with five gunshot wounds in his body. His death was pronounced a suicide at first, but Texas State Police now believe he was slain.

There has been conflicting testimony as to whether Marshall was trying to halt Estes' activities. The senators are inquiring into alleged influence deals by Estes, a Texas

many friends will attend the dedication. It will be the former President's 88th birthday.

WASHINGTON — The House passed the \$73 million Philippine war damage claims bill Wednesday and President Kennedy promptly hailed the action as fulfillment of a "long standing moral commitment."

Less than two hours after the House sent the legislation to the Senate on a 194-35 standing vote, the President issued a statement of congratulations.

He urged the Senate to act soon and favorably.

The House approval reverses rejection of a similar measure last May that kicked up a storm in relations with the Philippines and caused Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal to cancel an official visit to Washington.

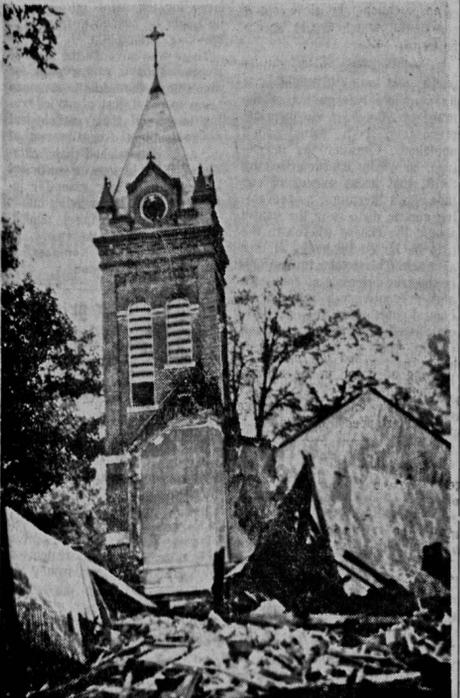
The legislation provides for payments to both individuals and corporations for damages suffered in World War II.

DES MOINES — The average cost per student for teaching programs at Iowa State University was about \$68 higher last year than in the previous year, the state auditor said Wednesday.

An audit report said the teaching program cost per student was \$1,100 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1961, compared to \$1,032 for the preceding 12 months.

Teaching expenses for the July 1, 1960-June 30, 1961 period totaled \$11,302,020. They included such items as salaries, supplies and maintenance.

NEW YORK — The stock market Wednesday backed away from the high water mark of its latest rally as volume dropped by more than a million shares below the previous day's total.



## The Last To Fall

Only the steeple of the English Lutheran Church, which was ruined by fire last April, remains standing as workmen demolish the building. The spire, which was dangerously weakened by the demolition, was pulled down at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

# A 'Savage' Murderer Rehabilitated

In the name of justice, Paul Crump was to have been strapped in an electric chair and executed Friday morning. Wednesday his death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Illinois Governor Otto Kerner. The reason Governor Kerner gave for his decision is one that is rarely heard in justifying commutation: rehabilitation. We commend the Illinois governor for his action.

His decision came after Crump's case had caught the imagination of the nation. Disparate elements of the press (Crump's story was carried by *The Daily Worker* as well as *Time* and *Life*) focused attention on his case, while ministers, psychologists, social workers, law enforcement officers, teachers, and students called on the governor to commute his sentence.

It is over nine years since Crump was first sentenced to death for the slaying of a guard during a robbery. At the time of his conviction, Crump was considered a hardened criminal and was described as "savage" and "animalistic." At one time he was the instigator of a prison riot.

Now, thanks in large part to the efforts of Prison Warden Jack Johnson, Crump has been rehabilitated. He is a trusted prisoner and the author of a book to be published this fall.

Now it has become clear that to take Crump's life would not be punishment; but blind vengeance. Now there is little doubt that he is a useful member of society, even behind bars. Nine years ago, however, few would have predicted his rehabilitation.

Crump's rehabilitation is something the citizens of Iowa, and especially Governor Erbe, would do well to ponder as we proceed with our plans to execute a twenty-one year old convicted murderer in the name of justice.

-Peter Donhowe

# Attendance Urged

We welcome the meeting scheduled for tonight to discuss the formation of a group to work toward the abolition of capital punishment in the state. At present, there is no such group.

Elimination of capital punishment will ultimately require an act of the legislature. In order to mobilize public opinion, a group to lobby and disseminate information will be needed. This will require funds and hard work, but the task is not hopeless.

We urge all those interested - faculty, townspeople, and students - to attend tonight's meeting.

-Larry Hatfield

# Revolution Within Fraternity System

Small, quiet revolutions are taking place daily in American society. Now Williams College at Williamstown, Mass. is ending its fraternity system as it had operated for a century and a quarter. "Fraternalism at Williams," says a report by a committee of undergraduates, alumni, and trustees, "have come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life, and as a result the primary educational purposes of the college are not being fully realized."

The committee asked the college to reassess its responsibility for the "housing, eating and social accommodations of the student body . . . and integrate these functions into the life of the college where they properly belong."

The encouraging fact about this report is its serious purpose. "The academic demands made upon students have become far greater," the committee says. "The interest of students in graduate work requiring good academic records has caused a decided shift of interest."

Undergraduates want parties and fun. But they want even more to talk and eat and live their education. They want more informal contact with the faculty. They are talking about small housing units on the campus formed for these purposes. They specifically want to terminate the "pressure buildup" of fraternity rushing, the stigma of social castes and the "selection-rejection aspects of the present rushing process," the "superficial and false values" involved. They talk frankly of a growing demand . . . for reasonable control (by the college) over . . . public and private conduct and the use of alcohol in social activities. The college trustees have accepted the report and are proceeding toward the difficult task of carrying it out. This is a courageous change, one strand in a tremendous effort by the American people to renew themselves in the face of changing times.

-The Christian Science Monitor

# The Daily Iowan

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

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**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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'The Business Situation Is None Of Your Business'

# U.S. Movies Overseas Distort Image of America

By JERRY ELSEA, Editor

Over the past 20 years, America has discovered the value of the "ambassador of good will," a person of some talent who entertains abroad, instilling a positive, wholesome image of the United States.

A group of comical and gifted basketball players, the Harlem Globetrotters, a prodigy pianist Van Cliburn, a ski-slope nosed comedian named Bob Hope and a timeless bandleader named Benny Goodman have scored big successes in foreign lands. There are many more "ambassadors" each striving to put his best foot forward for the United States.

But this country has experienced recurrent difficulty in extending that foot, because we have continuously had our foot lodged in our great national myth.

THE FAULT lies not with the persons who go overseas to display their entertainment wares, but with the U.S. movie industry whose virtually every film is eligible for shipment and circulation overseas.

Foreign viewers, many of them unable to understand English, de-emphasize attention given to the spoken word and concentrate on fast action.

If a rousing gun fight, a left to the jaw or a rockin' stompin' song is the prerequisite for box-office bingo across the ocean, Hollywood producers have sure-fire sellers in the form of low budget films enhanced with some gimmick designed to help put them over.

Of the movies most deserving to be withheld from shipment abroad, the 3-dimensional opus, smell-o-rama, costume drama, or ludicrous horror films are probably least harmful.

THE MAIN offenders have perennially been films which inaccurately portray contemporary American life - and there have been many, some considered fine art. "Blackboard Jungle" (1955) was a well-made film showing the juvenile delinquency problem in New York's industrial high schools. But shown overseas, Evan Hunter's intelligent book made into film ranked as a first-rate distortion of American life.

Regardless of whether American films are well acted or have a "message," their exhibition abroad can and often does misrepresent life in the United States.

For every film which shows normal, moderately paced American life, I can think of 20 which radically distort the picture. For instance, "Marty," the 1956 Oscar-winning film concerning the

lonely life of a butcher, came as close to depicting American life as any film ever produced. But pair off "Marty" as a twin-bill mate with any one of a half dozen Elvis Presley films and you completely neutralize the wholesome effect.

MOST FRENCH or Italian youths can dig Elvis' rock n' roll message for hours while Marty's home-spun across-the-butcher-counter philosophy loses something in the translation.

Like "Marty," "All About Eve," "Born Yesterday," and many other films which rely on subtle wit and charm for their box-office punch in the United States are likely to flop overseas when shown with subtitles.

Another common offender is the motion picture which denounces racial bigotry. There have been many good films in this category, including "Home of the Brave," "Pinky," and more recently, "The Defiant Ones." But these films are made leaving out a crucial message, that this may be the exception rather than the rule.

THE WORST piece of celluloid ever shipped overseas or south of the border is the film produced for the escapist whims of adolescents. One Elvis Presley film, "Jailhouse Rock," had an appealing feature for teen-agers - a hot tempered, quick-fisted hero whose facial expressions ranged from a sullen scowl to a good natured, more benevolent scowl.

But the producers needed a better peg on which to hang the story, so they came up with this plot: The story opens with the hero (Presley) getting out of jail and quickly becoming a famed rock n' roll star. Ten songs and several fist fights later, Presley beats up his old buddy who "crossed-him" and then marries the voluptuous songbird heroine.

OBVIOUSLY, this jail-bird makes good twist on the Horatio Alger theme, is strained and unrealistic, but do European and South American youths know

this? If Elvis is a "regular guy" in Chile, it is not surprising that an "un-regular guy" like Richard M. Nixon received such a discourteous welcome in his 1958 vice-presidential tour.

While American films are simultaneously making money and flunking out culturally in other countries, the Russians are also misrepresenting themselves in the movies. But the Soviets have shrewdly derived a method of using positive propaganda through motion pictures.

Of 150 films produced in the Soviet Union each year, only the most artful, usually about 25, are chosen for circulation abroad. So with their carefully regimented board of selection, the Soviets can retain a questionable film while releasing a pictorially splendid film which, by the way, makes a subtle bid for Communism.

SUCH REGIMENTATION in the United States, however, would rub against the grain of our democratic principles. Today there are no controls on the quality of movies for showing overseas, but there definitely should be some restriction.

The Motion Picture Producers of America have for years maintained their own censorship board, and they have gradually lowered their standards. This downgrading of standards hurts the country enough as the films are shown coast to coast, but when shown in other countries the damage becomes magnified.

If "Movies Are Better Than Ever" for United States film patrons, that's fine - clear to the extent of our borders. But the same films shown overseas are "worse than ever" and signs for future improvement are not encouraging.

We have devised a method of sending pictures across the ocean via telstar. We should be careful that what we send, someday in large quantities, does not paint the image of America blacker than it really is.

# Individuals Too Identified With Protest Hurt Cause

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the conclusion of a series of three articles discussing pickets in general and SUU pickets in particular.

By LARRY HATFIELD, Managing Editor

"All mass movements generate in their adherents a readiness to die and a proclivity for united action; all of them, irrespective of the doctrine they preach and the program they project breed fanaticism, enthusiasm, fervent hope, hatred and intolerance; all of them are capable of releasing a powerful flow of activity in certain departments of life; all of them demand blind faith and single-hearted allegiance."

"All movements, however different in doctrine and aspiration, draw their early adherents from the same types of humanity; they all appeal to the same types of mind."

These remarks were made in the preface of "The True Believer" by Eric Hoffer. Although Hoffer was talking of mass movements and a picket, in essence, the analysis taken by the mass, the analysis taken by the student and faculty pickets here tend to become overzealous. Their faith becomes too blind. And the quotation also contains an unfortunate fact of life - that all causes draw their initial support from the same people.

But these people are the only ones who will be moved from a near-static existence to act. It is not that they are "professional pickets" or that they are just looking for a cause to support; many other people believe just as fervently in the same ideals. There has to be someone who will mobilize these people and - although it reduces the public value of the protest - it has to be the same people every time. They are the only ones who are willing to expose themselves to public ridicule for an ideal.

The demonstrations here have received support from several prominent faculty members. This tends to give the pickets a little more respectability. But even this air of respectability can be turned against the protest.

A JIM MURRAY or an Anthony Costantino or a David Gold lend a prestige to a protest, but they can also hurt it by becoming too identified with protest - any protest.

True, it is unfortunate that there is only a handful of professors at this University with guts enough to stand up for a cause, but those professors who do might jump into a protest a little more cautiously than they have. When people expect a man to be in the midst of a protest, his prestige value becomes jeopardized.



There is a lesson in Hoffer's analysis: demonstrators should strive to throw the spotlight from themselves to an ideal. Beards, sandals, and shabby clothes have no place in the picket line.

THE PICKETS should be neatly and inconspicuously dressed. The picket should be devoted to the ideal, not himself. There should be no one like Walter Keller whom newsmen rush to get a quote whenever there is a demonstration.

It has been said that practically speaking it doesn't matter who is protesting as long as he is protesting; that it is not even necessary that he believe in the cause as long as he's in the picket line.

Yet, it can be argued that just because a man is picketing, does not necessarily mean he's helping the cause.

FROM AN ideological rather than the practical view, if he doesn't believe in the cause, he is hurting the protest. His presence is a detriment, and he should not be allowed to picket. There have been and probably still are some of these kind of people in SUU protest groups.

Picketing can and will remain an effective avenue of protest. Its value can be greatly enhanced if those people protesting will subordinate their individual selves for the good of the cause.

Then, and only then, will people accept and support the picket.

## Letters to the Editor

# Register Writer Blasts DI

To the Editor: I am a non-Iowan college student and a summer reporter for The Register & Tribune. The latter fact has nothing directly to do with the following remarks.

I had heard good things about The Daily Iowan, so I picked up an issue - Friday last's, unfortunately. I was, gentlemen, unimpressed.

It was in Friday's issue that you vented an educated spleen at The Register for its news and editorial coverage of the Brown hanging. Such hysteria as you displayed is not only a grave disservice to our mutual cause (opposition to capital punishment) but anathema to responsible journalism.

What precisely had The Register done to provoke your snarls? Had it reported the news without appeal to emotion? Yes, and without apology. The more controversial the event, the more matter-of-fact its presentation. That is axiomatic for all responsible newspapers.

Had it "slanted the story" against the pickets? No! The reporter is to be chided, but hardly to be maligned, for miscounting your delegation. Aside from that, not a single word could be called unfair - unless one holds the reporter responsible for sentiments expressed by prison officials. But that would be too fantastic to even consider.

Had it taken a weak and ineffectual editorial stand? Yes, if sensible avoidance of futile rambling is weakness. What was to be served by indignant, pre-execution kettle-drumming, at a time when both sides were shaking their fists at one another? The salvation of Brown? Oh, come on. Erbe has heard all the arguments against capital punishment many times. One or 500 editorials could hardly have been decisive. By waiting until after the hanging, on the other hand, The Register took advantage of a period of cooling passions but sustained interest, doing more service to the cause than all your bombast.

Your rhetoric of tirade and innuendo is reminiscent of the ultra-conservatives. In your frantic search for a scapegoat, you discover a news-editorial conspiracy, "dictated by higher-ups," to preserve capital punishment.

Or So They Say

American must have both quantity and quality in education. We must continue to educate the masses; we must improve the education for all; but we must intensify efforts to provide excellent education for the ablest students.

Garner Leader  
Greene Recorder  
Sheffield Press

# University Bulletin Board

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

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.

1962 HAWKEYES are still available to those students who ordered them last fall and to Seniors who applied for their free books. Students who are eligible are urged to pick up their books at 201 Communications Center, which is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

LAUREN K. SOTH, Editor of the Editorial Page of the Des Moines Register and Tribune will deliver a talk entitled, "Impression of Soviet Russia," Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

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.

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 through Friday, 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.

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 Pine 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.

This is a complete and contemptible untruth - not to mention a dangerous symptom of paranoia.

In short, though I support your cause, I regret your methods. Unbridled indulgence of juvenile frustrations is to be expected of tabloids and jerkwater weeklies. In an otherwise superb daily, it is deplorable.

I think you owe apologies to both The Register and your readers.

Peter Schjeldahl  
1614 12th Street  
Des Moines

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Iowan did not suggest a "news-editorial conspiracy" against capital punishment. It did protest what the editors felt was an unfair treatment of the news story concerning pickets. We also do not share Mr. Schjeldahl's lack of faith in the power of his employees. We think a little constructive "kettle-drumming" by the Register BEFORE the execution might have helped. We do not think the Register did a service to the cause by waiting until after the execution, then publishing an editorial mildly against capital punishment but justifying it because it was the system. We do not feel we owe either the Register or our readers an apology.

Says Capital Punishment Not Unjust, Not Ineffective

To the Editor: Your readers have submitted objections to capital punishment based, I feel sure, on misapprehensions concerning its purpose and effectiveness. It is, to be certain, no deterrent to the commission of murder by others. But it could not be unless we executed everybody, which would surely be unjust.

Its real purpose, never failing result, and entire justification is its complete reformation of the murderer. Consider its historical precedents, both actual and analogous. Consider the mouse-trap, so wittily characterized by Swift, that great master of our language's literature, as preventing gastric distress in the mouse should the cheese wherewith the trap be baited lie heavy on her stomach. This I take to exemplify the true principle of deterrence and preventiveness realized by capital punishment. It was a principle well understood by John Calvin, that great reformer, when, as I hear, he ordered the hand cut off a child who had struck his parent. That child never dared raise his hand to anyone again. No executed murderer, Sir, has ever remurreded after his operation.

Moreover, to abolish hanging and reform society of producing murderers is wholly unrealistic and unjust. Vox populi vox Dei. Society, Sir, is perfect and needs no reformation. It cannot be reformed, and it is rose-water imbecility to think it can. The fault lies with the murderer! It is he who is anti-social, he who dislikes people. To think of reforming society of murderers is with gross injustice to assume that its members are murderers, though they have not committed one act which by the most imaginative interpretation of the law might qualify them for that title. How dare we reform murderers before they are murderers? We accuse justice, and justice must never accuse herself. And unless anyone can advance one valid reason for such an indictment, I

shall never approve the abolishment of hanging, unless it be to substitute some more humane form of death, should one be found, such as beheading the murderer on the spot to prevent the anguish of waiting for death, or perhaps smothering him in his sleep for the same purpose. Or he might be pushed in front of a speeding automobile.

Those who advance the sorts of reasons I have so far seen for abolishing the death sentence seem to me unjust neurotics trying to spread their pathological guilty feelings over the rest of us, as if they wished their malady were contagious, a sufficient indication of their essential inhumanity. Far from being unjust and ineffective, capital punishment could not be more so.

Arthur M. Kompass, G  
398 N. Clinton

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
University Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 2  
8 p.m. - Lecture on Japanese-Korean relations in perspective by Prof. Chong-Sik - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, Aug. 3  
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.

Saturday, Aug. 4  
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, Aug. 8  
5 p.m. - Close of 8-week session classes.  
7:30 p.m. - University Commencement, Field House.

WASH passed tion bill ment W gression peactin history. The H the com funds for July 1. vote. Sen. A the major f Kennedy Robert \$229 mil The bill for other D cics. CHU LON CHU wife W. He is Churchi Hospital with hee than a broken

Two Month Trip—

# Prof Joins Project HOPE

Dr. Daniel E. Waite, professor and head of the Department of Oral Surgery in the SUI College of Dentistry, has accepted an invitation to serve as oral surgeon on the hospital ship S.S. HOPE in connection with Project Health Opportunity for People Everywhere (HOPE).

He will spend two months—Aug. 25 to Oct. 21—aboard the S.S. HOPE, which is now anchored offshore from Salaverry, Peru. Salaverry, which is 320 miles north of Lima, is the port of entry for the city of Trujillo.

Project HOPE, a privately sponsored program to share modern medical knowledge and skills with newly developing nations, employs as its primary vehicle the S.S. HOPE, a 15,000 ton, completely equipped medical center. The ship, formerly the U.S. Navy hospital ship Consolation, is on loan from the Government.

Dr. Waite, who is currently president of the Iowa Society of Oral Surgeons, will be the only oral surgeon among the medical personnel during the two-month period. The S.S. HOPE staff includes specialists in various medical fields, nurses, laboratory technicians, dentists, physical therapists, dental hygienists, hospital administrators and one dentist.

At least two other SUI staff members are currently serving with HOPE. Jean Radtke, medical secretary in the Department of Surgery from Washington, and Joan Hunger, operating nurse from Burlington, sailed with the S.S. HOPE in May.

which forms the nucleus for a given voyage, staff members of the hospital ship work on a rotating basis, Dr. Waite said.

"Professional persons volunteer their services for a period of from two to four months. Although I am technically assigned for a two-month period, I will arrive a week early to be oriented by the surgeon I am replacing. Then I will leave a week later than scheduled so that I may acquaint the individual following me with HOPE procedures," Dr. Waite continued.

Although medical treatment is provided, HOPE is essentially a teaching program. Dr. Waite will teach the principles of oral surgery, pre- and post-operative management and office emergencies at the University of Trujillo Medical School, where medical students complete two years of training. The S.S. HOPE is providing a teaching hospital for the third-year medical students.

Training is conducted through actual hospital procedures, classroom lectures and discussions, movies and film strips, Dr. Waite said. Teaching is stressed because this enables HOPE to have a more enduring effect on local health conditions than would attempts at widespread treatment. Some African members of the medical staff are assigned to work in small teams with their local counterparts inland. In this way American staff can pass along modern techniques and the latest medical knowledge under working conditions.

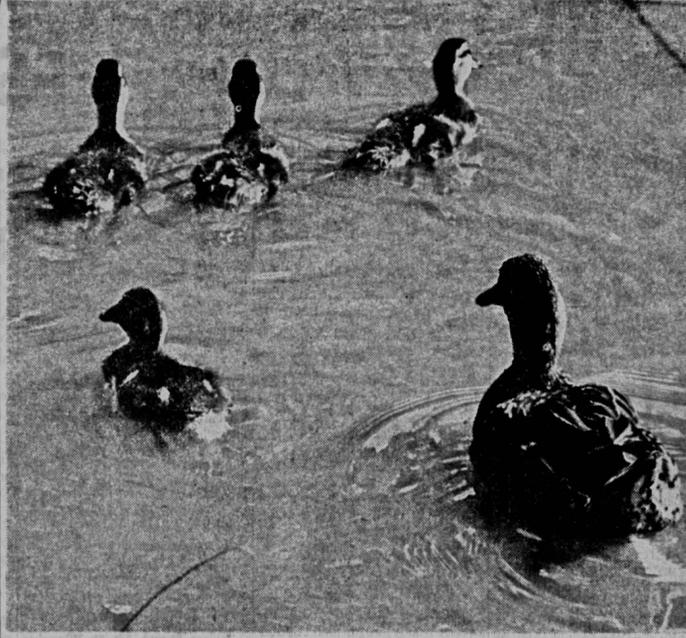
"Local medical persons in new-

ly developing countries are impossibly overworked, so they haven't time to invest in research or postgraduate work," Dr. Waite said.

One of the founding principles of Project HOPE was the realization that a vicious circle exists in many underdeveloped countries—poor health and sanitation lead to short life expectancy which in turn lowers productivity. Low productivity keeps the standard of living low and contributes to the pattern of poverty, ill health and unrest.

The S.S. HOPE visits countries only by explicit invitation. On its maiden voyage to Indonesia and Saigon, South Viet Nam, 1960, the ship carried 15 physicians, 2 dentists, 25 nurses and 30 auxiliary personnel. Volunteer teams of physicians were flown to the ship. These rotators totaled 61.

The cost of the initial voyage—some \$3.8 million—was paid by contributions from business and industry, labor unions, private charity groups and individual contributions. Project HOPE has the personal backing of President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower. More than 3,000 medical people have applied for assignments with the project since its inception.



## Line Up on the Left

Lining up four independent ducklings and starting them all in the right direction at the right time can be as frustrating and hectic an operation as students lining up study time for finals. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

# Iowa Holds Many Grads Says Placement Office

Iowa is keeping a high percentage of 1962 SUI graduates who will take positions as elementary and secondary school teachers in September, a check of SUI educational placement statistics for the season so far shows.

This is true in spite of recruiting of SUI seniors by public school officials from many states, says Ermina Busch, director of educational placement at SUI.

Sixty-five per cent of 256 SUI graduates receiving bachelor's degrees in 1962 who are registered to date with the SUI Educational Placement Office are staying in Iowa, Miss Busch says. These registrants include students receiving degrees at the February, June and August Commencements. Seventeen of the group will continue for graduate study at SUI. Registration for placement is voluntary at the University.

It is estimated that approximately 400 students receiving bachelor's degrees at the three SUI Commencements this year will have completed requirements for teaching certificates.

As salaries have improved over the past five years, an increasing percentage of each year's graduates have remained in Iowa and nearby states, Miss Busch notes. Salaries to date this year are averaging \$4,750 for students receiving bachelor's degrees, an increase of approximately \$225 over last year.

Salaries for SUI graduates receiving master's degrees in 1962 and accepting positions through the

Educational Placement Office also are up—with the average for those going into public school teaching and administration this year being \$5,890—approximately \$240 over last year's average. Many of these graduates have had teaching experience.

The salary picture for 1962 still could change some, as could the geographical distribution, as two months of the teacher-placement season remains, but the peak of educational placement for 1962 is past, Miss Busch points out.

Calls still coming to the SUI office indicate that the most critical shortage of teachers is at the elementary level. Other areas in which there is still a shortage include these fields at the secondary level—English, library, mathematics, physical science, foreign language and girls' physical education.

As in all large university placement offices, calls for teachers come to SUI from all parts of the United States, with requests during a season coming from roughly three-fourths of the states. Many school officials list their vacancies with a number of college placement offices and follow up with trips for personal interviews, Miss Busch explained.

U.N. COUNCIL PRESIDENT UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Ireland's Frederick H. Boland, a former president of the General Assembly, became president of the Security Council Wednesday for the month of August under the alphabetical rotation system.

## Campus Notes

### New Dean

Nancy M. Dickens, presently administrative assistant in charge of student personnel for the SUI College of Nursing, will be the new Coe College, Cedar Rapids, dean of women.

Miss Dickens will replace Virginia Sheard, who is returning to her family home in Garland, Tex.

A 1952 graduate of the College of Wooster (O.) with a sociology major, Miss Dickens studied further at Washington State university.

### Alumnus Elected

Jose B. Gallardo, SUI alumnus, was recently elected president of the Philippine Pharmaceutical Association for 1962-63. Gallardo received his M.S. degree, August, 1960, from the SUI School of Pharmacy.

Gallardo has been a member of the Association board of directors since 1952, and has also served as secretary of the association for several years.

Former Fulbright scholar, Gallardo is presently on the faculty of the University of Santo Tomas, Philippines.

### Music Recitals

Fifteen young musicians who have been studying with faculty members at SUI will present a recital in North Music Hall at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Students presenting cornet numbers will include David Ellis, Chuck Kupka, Steve Steger, Candy Kellow, Doug Jones and Mike Hanson.

Other cornetists to appear are Rod Tetsler, Duane Kinsinger, Eric Johnson, David Stochl, Ricky Gegenheimer, Kent Hill and Greg Johnson.

Joel Dryer will present a trombone number and Martin Maner will play a trumpet composition.

## College Tests Given Friday

Prospective college freshmen from Iowa will have an opportunity to participate in the American College Testing (ACT) program Friday. This will be the last statewide testing period before the fall semester begins.

The four-hour test battery, designed to provide comparable intellectual data on high school seniors wishing to enroll in college, will be given at five test centers in Iowa. Local students may take the tests at Room 114, University Hall.

Testing will begin at 8 a.m. Students will register and pay a \$3 testing fee at the opening of the test session. No advance registration will be held.

Answer sheets will be sent to ACT headquarters in Iowa City for scoring. These scores will then be sent to any three colleges or universities which the students has designated on the answer sheet.

Performance on these tests can determine at what level students will be admitted to college classes and their eligibility for scholarship aid. In some cases it may determine whether they will be admitted to college.

Students are ranked on the basis of performance alone, and residence or school attended are not considered. English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences are included in the test battery.

All new undergraduate students at SUI must complete ACT tests before orientation begins for the semester in which the student first registers. Fall semester orientation begins on Sept. 16 at SUI this year.

## Nine Graduate Students To Give Weekend Recitals

Nine graduate students at SUI will present recitals this weekend in partial fulfillment of the requirements for advanced degrees.

Unless otherwise indicated, recitals will be in North Music Hall.

Richard Brickley, Dubuque, will present a trumpet recital Thursday at 2 p.m. He will be accompanied by Norma Cross, associate professor, on the piano. Marion Barnum, Victoria, British Columbia, Can., will give a piano recital Thursday at 8 p.m.

A clarinet recital will be presented by Dennis Young, Media, Ill., at 4 p.m. Friday. He will be assisted by John Gardner, Monmouth, Ill., on the bassoon and Ronald Wise, Burlington, on the piano.

Terrance Shook, Greene, will give a piano recital Saturday at 4 p.m. A cello recital will be presented by Barbara Kern, Cedar Rapids, at 2 p.m. Sunday. She will be accompanied by Gordon Steel, graduate assistant.

A trombone recital will be given by Gordon Hallberg, Moline, Ill., Sunday at 4 p.m. He will be accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor, on the piano.

Geneva Southall, New Orleans, La., will give a piano recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A clarinet and alto saxophone recital will be presented by Robert

## Japan Again Has Submarine Fleet

KURE, Japan — Japan's first postwar made-in-Japan submarine squadron was commissioned Wednesday.

The squadron of three submarines and one submarine rescue ship is under the command of Capt. Asakichi Araki, who took part in the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941.

Araki studied at a submarine school in the United States after the war, and directed the construction of the first submarine.

## Private School Incorporates; Elects Trustees

Nine members of the board of trustees for the Montessori school of Iowa City were elected by the school organization Tuesday during a meeting at Iowa Memorial Union.

Named to three-year terms were Kenneth Geist, Mrs. Gene Lata and Atty. Carl Goetz.

Board members to serve two years are Larry Barrett, Ralph Janey and Mrs. Craig L. Perrin. Oscar Brownstein, Mrs. Duane Daggett and Mrs. Edward P. Bassett were elected for one-year terms.

The group also decided to incorporate as a non-profit organization. Attorney Goetz was directed to draw up the articles of incorporation, which will be ratified at a meeting at the Union next Tuesday.

Some ground work for the school has been laid by the Iowa Montessori society, but the responsibility for the school will now rest with the school organization.

A survey of three and four-year-old children available for the school this fall is being conducted by Mrs. Gene Lata. Mrs. Daggett and Mrs. Geist also are assisting with registration.

Starting a Montessori school here is a "tremendously important work," stressed Mrs. Janey, chairman of the board of the Iowa Montessori society and who conducted the meeting. "In the school will lie the ultimate proof of the success of the Montessori approach to education."

Montessori is a child-oriented system of instruction which is generally applied to ages 3-6. The equipment used in the instruction is specially prepared with the child's stage of development in mind.

**FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN**  
Since 1936 the States Services for Crippled Children agency at SUI has given professional help to the crippled children of Iowa. Diagnostic field clinics are held in 34 communities annually. Diagnosis, corrective measures, and after-care are provided through SSCC.

## Prof. Markham To Speak At Panama Press Meeting

Dr. James W. Markham, newly appointed professor and head of studies in international mass communications in the SUI School of Journalism, will deliver two lectures before the seminar of the Inter-American Federation of Working Newspapermen's Organizations in Panama City, Panama, Aug. 3 through 13.

The lectures, to be delivered Aug. 4, will deal with the historical evolution of the concept of freedom of information, and the flow of information in the western hemisphere.

Delegates from organized newspapermen's groups in Canada, the United States, Central and South American nations, and the West Indies, are expected to attend the meeting. The Panama meeting is the third annual international seminar sponsored by the Federation.

Dr. Markham, formerly professor of journalism at Pennsylvania State University, will begin his teaching responsibilities at SUI in September. He will instruct courses in international mass communications and comparative foreign press, and will supervise work of graduate students in this area.

Prof. Markham has carried on extensive research in international communications and is now preparing a book-length manuscript dealing with his studies. Recent studies include a survey of the amount of foreign news published in seven major dailies in South America as compared to their counterparts in the U.S., and a survey of the effect of "the thaw" in the Soviet Union on the Russian Press. He is expected to refer to his South American Studies in the Panama City address.

Markham replaces Prof. William E. Porter who will join the journalism staff of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in September to instruct in the field of international mass communications.

## Senate Passes \$48 Billion Defense Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a \$48,136,247,000 appropriation bill for the Defense Department Wednesday, completing congressional approval of the biggest peacetime defense money bill in history.

The House had previously passed the compromise bill, which carries funds for the year which started July 1. The Senate acted by voice vote.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) told the Senate the bill contains all major funds asked by President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and some \$229 million more than they sought. The bill includes operating funds for all the armed services and other Defense Department agencies.

**CHURCHILL "QUITE GAY"**  
LONDON — Ailing Sir Winston Churchill was described by his wife Wednesday as "quite gay." "He is much better," said Lady Churchill as she left Middlesex Hospital after spending 40 minutes with her 87-year-old husband. He has been in the hospital more than a month recovering from a broken leg and complications.



JAMES MARKHAM To Panama

## 22 To Receive Alumni Fund Scholarships

Twenty-two SUI students will receive Old Gold Development Fund Scholarships for the coming academic year, according to Joseph W. Meyer, associate director of the Fund. The scholarships are financed by the Old Gold Development Fund (OGDF), organized in 1955 by SUI alumni as a channel for voluntary contributions to extend the scope of alumni support for the University.

The OGDF Scholarships are awarded to deserving students who do not qualify for help from existing scholarship funds. Recipients are selected by the SUI Undergraduate Scholarship Committee.

Since 1955 when OGDF was organized, SUI alumni and friends have given nearly a third of a million dollars to projects at SUI such as scholarships, research and special library acquisitions. These projects are of such a nature that they would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds.

During the past six years, the fund contributed \$90,000 to research projects, \$67,000 to University departments, \$75,000 to scholarships and loan funds, and \$62,000 to programs which strengthen the University generally.

Those receiving scholarships are Paul Eisenmann, A4, Burlington; Robert Dietrich, A4, Cedar Rapids; Kent Willer, A3, Center Point; Barbara Peters, A2, Clinton; Beatrice Blong, A4, Cresco; Gayle Long, N4, Cylindar; James Meyer, A4, Davenport; James Hansen, A4, Denison; Diana Decker, A2, Des Moines; Earl Devine, A3, Dyersville.

Terry Noonan, A2, Fort Madison; George Weaver, A3, Grinnell; Sheila Slessor, A2, Hudson; Carol Woolridge, N4, Iowa City; Stephen Van Houten, P4, Mason City; Roy Caldwell, A2, Mount Vernon; Joan Lane, N3, Muscatine; Cheryl LaPlante, A2, Sioux City; Scottie Starnon, A2, Tipton; D. Harold Nelson, A3, Walker; Douglas Zahn, A2, Waverly and Elizabeth Bettenhausen, A3, Scotland, S.D.

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# Monbouquette No-Hits ChiSox, 1-0

## The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Thurs., August 2, 1962

### All-Stars Will Do Well With Quick Start: Davis

CHICAGO (AP) — Hospitalized Ernie Davis of Syracuse, 1961 Heisman Trophy winner, thinks the College All-Stars can make a good showing against the Green Bay Packers "if they get a quick start."

The All-America halfback will miss the football classic Friday night in Soldier Field because of his ailment.

Meanwhile, Ernie, answering the phone in his hospital room, said: "I feel good," he said. "I'm certainly sorry to have to miss the game. If I'm still here, I'll be watching it on television. I think it will be a good game."

"The squad has a lot of spirit and its confidence is growing. They know their work is cut out for them against such a powerful team as the National Football League champion Packers."

The game, 29th of the series sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., will be televised and broadcast (ABC) starting at 7:45 p.m. (CST).

Even before the hard-running, pass-snaring Davis was ruled out, the odds-makers had made the Packers a 19-point favorite.

The Collegians' last victory was in 1958 when they defeated the Detroit Lions 33-15. Since then they have been smeared twice by the Baltimore Colts and last year to the Philadelphia Eagles 28-14.

The rivalry stands in favor of the pros 18-6 with two games tied.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The world champion Green Bay Packers held a last light workout at home Wednesday before traveling to Chicago, where they will meet the College All-Stars Friday night at Soldier Field.

Coach Vince Lombardi, who will send a lineup of National Football League veterans against the collegians, put the Bays through a light passing drill. They will fly to Chicago Thursday afternoon and work out in Soldier Field Thursday night.

### Altman's Blast In Tenth Nips Giants, 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Altman crashed a 10th-inning home run clearing the 410-foot mark in straightaway center field Wednesday to give Chicago's Cubs a 3-2 victory over the sagging San Francisco Giants.

Altman's blast, his 15th, resolved a pitching duel between Bob Buhl of the Cubs and lefty Bill O'Dell of the Giants, and handed San Francisco its fourth straight defeat.

The second-place Giants had lost three in a row last weekend to the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Buhl gave up eight hits and needed relief in the 10th from Don Cardwell after Harvey Kuenn singled and Willie Mays doubled him home.

Cardwell got Orlando Cepeda on a foul to the catcher and Felipe Alou on a fly to left to preserve Buhl's victory, his eighth against as many setbacks.

The setback for O'Dell put his record at 12-10.

Chicago 000 001 000 — 3 7 0  
San Francisco 010 000 100 — 2 8 0  
Buhl, Cardwell (10) and Barragan; O'Dell and Haller. W — Buhl (8-5). L — O'Dell (12-10).  
Home run — Chicago, Altman (15).

### Louisville Match Planned Between 'Cocky' Clay, Moore

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay, boxing's young man in hurry and Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Month for July, will have his next bout against the old man of prize fighting, Archie Moore.

Clay was named for the monthly honor by Ring for his fifth-round knockout of Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina July 20. It was the 15th victory for the undefeated 20-year-old from Louisville and his 12th kayo.

He will meet ancient Archie in Louisville on a date still to be announced. In addition to matching youth against age, the heavy-weight fight also will pair two of the most colorful stars now in boxing — the brash corner who insists he'll be world champion before too long and the worldly, wit-

### Davis' Illness Diagnosed as Blood Disease

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse is not expected to play pro football this season with the Cleveland Browns because of a blood disorder requiring extended treatment and rest, the club's president, Art Modell, said Wednesday night.

Modell issued a statement after discussing Davis' condition with doctors who have been attending the All-America in Evanston Hospital since Monday.

Davis, 1961 Heisman Trophy winner, was working out with the college All-Stars and was to have played with them against the Green Bay Packers, National Football League champions, in Soldier Field Friday night.

Modell said the disorder was not contagious or infectious and no danger to the rest of the All-Star squad was involved.

"At this moment it appears almost certain that Ernie will not be able to play for the Browns this season," Modell said.

"The doctors at Evanston Hospital are still completing tests but have diagnosed his condition as a blood disorder requiring extended treatment and rest. The long-range future depends on his response to those treatments."

Davis, who erased the great Jim Brown's yard-gaining records at Syracuse, was drafted this year by the Washington Redskins. They traded him to Cleveland for halfback Bobby Mitchell and the Browns' number one draft choice, speedster Leroy Jackson of Western Illinois. It gave Cleveland the tremendous 1-2 punch of Brown and Davis in the same backfield.

"We expect to take Ernie to a Cleveland hospital possibly Friday where our team physician, Dr. Victor Ippolito, and appropriate specialists can supervise additional tests and set up a course of treatment," Modell said.

"I visited Ernie late today and he looks and feels fine. In fact, he said he felt well enough to get out and play in the All-Star Game."

"Ernie, the nation's finest college football player last fall, was scheduled to take over as regular left halfback. But, I am sure that Ernie will be the first to agree we are blessed by several other fine halfbacks to help fullback Jim Brown."

### Shaw Blanks Houston On Eight-Hitter, 3-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee right-hander Bob Shaw scattered eight hits in posting his third shut-out of the season Wednesday night as the Braves defeated the Houston Colts 3-0.

The Braves collected only five hits, but combined two with three walks for a pair of runs in the third. Joe Adcock provided the other run with his 19th homer in the fifth.

Houston 000 000 000 — 0 0 0  
Milwaukee 002 010 000 — 3 3 0  
Woodeshick, Umbrecht (3), Kemmerer (7) and Campbell; Shaw and Crandall. W — Shaw (12-8). L — Woodeshick (4-11).  
Home run — Milwaukee, Adcock (19).

### Miss Wright To Face 31 in Title Defense

WATERLOO (AP) — Defending champion Mickey Wright will be challenged by 31 of the country's top women professionals and the Midwest's leading amateurs when the Waterloo Women's Open Golf Tournament starts today.

The touring women professionals will shoot for a prize fund of \$7,500 with the 22 leaders sharing the money.

The Iowa professionals — including Waterloo's own Andy Cohn — will be out to make a good showing. Judy Kimball of Sioux City has been among the leaders in most of this year's tournaments.

Miss Cohn turned professional earlier this year and has yet to take home any big money.

Also rated as a threat is Sharon Flaodoss of Dubuque, who was in fine form last week when she won her third straight Iowa Women's Amateur Championship.

ty and wise old campaigner whose skills and charm have made him a toast of boxing for years. Clay demonstrated his brashness before the Lavorante fight by predicting not only a knockout triumph, but the round — and he called it right. The victory moved him up in Ring's ratings, from ninth among the heavyweight contenders to seventh.

Moore, once world light heavy-weight champion but now recognized as titleholder only in California, is ranked number 5 heavy-weight by Ring.

### Pitches to Only 28 Batters; Joins Wilson in No-Hit Ranks

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston's Billy Monbouquette pitched the fourth no-hitter of the major league season Wednesday night and joined Red Sox teammate Earl Wilson as a member of the exclusive club by allowing only one walk in a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Monbouquette, a right-hander who hadn't pitched a complete game since June 29 and had failed to win since July 8, kept the White Sox off the bases except for a third-inning walk to Al Smith. Smith never left first as Monbouquette struck out Jim Landis to end the inning.

The 25-year-old Monbouquette, dropped from the second All-Star game roster because he has been ineffective recently, was overpowered against the White Sox. Only seven flies were hit to the outfield. Charlie Maxwell sent a deep fly to right fielder Lu Clinton in the

### Yankees Win 2 from Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — League-leading New York exploded for three runs in the 11th inning Wednesday night for a 5-2 nightcap victory over Washington and a sweep of a doubleheader.

The Yankees won the first game 6-4.

The 11th inning outburst broke open a tense 2-2 pitchers' duel between White Sox and All-Star starter Dave Stenhouse. Dale Long opened it with a double, Phil Lizaran for Long and scored on Elston Howard's single. Then John Blanchard scored Howard with his 12th home run.

The Senators scored their two runs off Ford in the first inning on Jim Piersall's single, a sacrifice. John Schaefer's double and a single by Chuck Hinton.

Hector Lopez drove in the first two Yankee runs.

New York scored their six runs in the first three innings of the opener and held off a last-inning Washington threat.

Yogi Berra drove in three runs for the Yankees, who handed Benjie Daniels his 12th defeat. Jim Bouton went the distance for his fifth victory. He struck out nine, including pinch hitter Don Lock — who represented the tying run in the last of the ninth, when the Senators scored twice.

MONBOUQUETTE GETS SEASON'S 4TH NO-HITTER

second inning and Landis filed deep to Gary Geiger in center field in the eighth inning. He struck out seven including Serm Lollar to open the ninth.

After Lollar fanned, Nellie Fox grounded out to third baseman Frank Malzone for the second out and Luis Aparicio struck out to end the game and give Monbouquette his no-hitter.

Monbouquette retired the last 22 batters in order after Smith's walk.

Boston 000 000 010 — 1 8 0  
Chicago 000 000 000 — 0 0 0  
Monbouquette and Paullaroni; Wynne and Lollar. W — Monbouquette (9-10). L — Wynne (5-8).

### Reds Trim Cards, 5-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The surging Cincinnati Reds, winners of 13 of their last 14 games, used the home-run bat of Frank Robinson and five-hit pitching by Jim O'Toole Wednesday night for a 5-1 victory over St. Louis.

The triumph moved the Reds to within 3½ games of the second-place San Francisco Giants, who lost Wednesday to Chicago.

The Cards scored in the fourth when Julian Javier's triple off Vaden Pinson's glove and a single by Stan Musial produced a run.

Robinson's homer after Jerry Lynch's single shot the Reds ahead in their half and they added two more runs in the fifth. Johnny Edwards singled in another Red run in the sixth.

St. Louis 000 100 000 — 1 5 1  
Cincinnati 000 221 000 — 5 8 0  
Jackson, Shantz (8) and Schaffer; Oliver (8); O'Toole and Edwards. W — O'Toole (11-11). L — Jackson (9-7).  
Home run — Cincinnati, Robinson (26).

### Kaat's 3-Bagger Aids Own Cause

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pitcher Jim Kaat knocked in the tie-breaking run with a triple as the Minnesota Twins scored two runs in the 11th inning Wednesday night for a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Kaat, who had struck out in three of four previous trips, hit the ball to the right center field fence to score Bernie Allen and break up a stirring pitching duel with Robin Roberts.

Hal Brown replaced Roberts after Lenny Brown walked. Kaat then scored on a squeeze bunt by Vic Power.

Kaat struck out 12 batters, including the last two in the 11th inning. He gave up nine hits and walked four, but left 13 base runners stranded.

Minnesota 100 000 000 — 3 10 0  
Baltimore 001 000 000 — 1 9 0  
Kaat and Batters; Roberts, Brown (11) and Triandos. W — Kaat (11-9). L — Roberts (6-4).

### Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	71	.36	66 1/2
San Francisco	76	.40	52 1/2
Cincinnati	62	.42	39 1/2
Pittsburgh	62	.44	38 1/2
St. Louis	58	.48	35 1/2
Milwaukee	55	.42	34 1/2
Philadelphia	50	.58	46 1/2
Chicago	40	.56	37 1/2
Houston	37	.66	35 1/2
New York	26	.77	32 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 1  
Chicago 3, San Francisco 2  
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1  
Milwaukee 3, Houston 0  
Philadelphia 11, New York 9

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Philadelphia (Green 4-3) at New York (Anderson 3-11) 8-14 at San Francisco (Ellsworth 8-3) at St. Louis (Bruce 6-3) at Milwaukee (LeMaster 1-1) — night  
St. Louis (Broglie 7-4) at Cincinnati (Purkey 16-3) — night  
Pittsburgh (Law 8-4) at Los Angeles (Proctor 7-7) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	64	.39	62 1/2
Los Angeles	59	.46	52 1/2
Minnesota	58	.47	52 1/2
Baltimore	54	.52	50 1/2
Cleveland	52	.51	50 1/2
Detroit	51	.51	50 1/2
Chicago	52	.54	49 1/2
Boston	47	.56	45 1/2
Kansas City	43	.58	43 1/2
Washington	34	.64	38 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6-5, Washington 4-2 (2) twilight  
Los Angeles 2-4, Cleveland 1-0 (2) twilight  
Boston 1, Chicago 0 (no-hitter)  
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1  
Detroit 9-9, Kansas City 5-1 (2) twilight

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Los Angeles (Bellamy 7-6) at Cleveland (Grant 4-4)  
Boston (Conley 9-10) at Chicago (Heffert 10-6)  
Kansas City (Rakow 7-12) at Detroit (Bunning 11-6)  
Minnesota (Stigman 5-3) at Baltimore (Hall 4-2) — night  
Only games scheduled

### JAIPIR WINS \$56,000

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — George D. Widener's Jaipur won the \$56,000 Choice Stakes Wednesday before a crowd of 27,391 at Monmouth Park. Christiana Stable's Cyane was second, and Crimson King Farm's Crimson Satan finished third in the field of eight 3-year-olds.

### Angels Beat Indians Twice To Stay Close to Yankees

CLEVELAND (AP) — The second-place Los Angeles Angels, striving to stay alive in the American League race, swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night, 2-1 and 8-4 in 10 innings.

The Angels remained six games behind New York, which also won a doubleheader.

Dean Chance lost his shutout bid with two out in the ninth when John Romano belted his 18th homer. Chance needed relief from Art Fowler to nail down the final out.

The Angels scored four runs in the 10th inning of the nightcap, getting the tie-breaker on a balk called on Cleveland's Ruben Gomez with runners on second and third.

Cleveland, trailing 4-2, scored single runs in the seventh and ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Albie Pearson, who scored both runs, and Billy Moran were the Angels' first-game stars. Pearson singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Bob Rodgers' infield single. Pearson doubled in the fifth and scored on Moran's single.

After the balk was called against Gomez the Angels connected for four hits to score three more runs.

FIRST GAME  
Los Angeles 100 010 000 — 2 5 0  
Cleveland 000 000 001 — 1 6 0  
Chance, Fowler (9) and Rodgers; Latham, Funk (9) and Romano. W — Chance (8-4). L — Latham (4-7).  
Home run — Cleveland, Romano (18).

SECOND GAME  
Los Angeles 000 130 000 — 8 12 0  
Cleveland 200 000 101 5 — 4 15 2  
Bowersfield, Omski (7), Fowler (7), Spring (8), Botz (9) and Rodgers; McDowell, Ramos (8), Gomez (9), Dalley (10) and Edwards. W — Botz (2-0). L — Gomez (1-2).

### INJURIES SLOW CARDS

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — A rash of muscle injuries affecting most of the offensive backs caused a lightening of the St. Louis Cardinals' football practice session Wednesday.

Coach Wally Lemm blamed the slight strains on the cool weather, which has prevented most of the players from getting completely warmed up.

### Phils Outslug Mets, 11-9

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets got two home runs, one a grand slam from Frank Thomas, but bowed to Philadelphia's diversified 18-hit attack 11-9 Wednesday night.

Tony Gonzalez paced the Phils' bombardment of four New York pitchers, driving in three runs on four hits, including a double and a single, and adding a stolen base.

Don Demeter contributed a two-run homer, his 17th, and Bob Olds drove in two runs on three hits. The winning run eventually came in the sixth on a double by Demeter and a single by Roy Sievers.

Thomas, who hadn't had a homer in the Polo Grounds since May 1, slashed a 1-1 pitch into the upper left field stands with the bases loaded in the fourth and hit his 21st of the season with the bases empty in the sixth.

Demeter's homer keyed a three-run Phil first inning and New York never caught up.

Philadelphia 302 401 010 — 11 18 3  
New York 202 401 000 — 9 11 3  
Hamilton, Bennett (4), Baldschun (9) and Olds; Jackson, Daviault (4), R. G. Miller (5), Hunter (3) and Coleman, Cannizzaro (5). W — Bennett (4-6). L — Jackson (5-13).  
Home runs — Philadelphia, Demeter (17); New York, Thomas 2 (21).

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VELVET TOP

# Sees Violence in Nicaragua If Dictatorship Is Not Ended

By BERT QUINT  
Herald Tribune News Service

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The people of this Central American Republic are in a violent mood. They are demanding an end to 30 years of dictatorship and if they don't get it, there will be trouble.

This has become increasingly evident in recent days. In May, when this reporter last had visited Nicaragua, the country was quietly expectant. It was waiting to see whether President Luis Somoza meant what he said when he promised that elections next February to choose his successor would be honest and that no member of his family would take part in them.

Then, it seemed, people were skeptical but disposed to remain silent in the hope that President Somoza and his brother, National Guard Chief Anastasio Junior ("Tachito"), who shares power with him, would produce guarantees to back up the promise. Since then, they have become convinced — rightly or wrongly — that no real guarantees will be forthcoming and they have expressed their displeasure in two major riots.

**Radio Censorship**  
The first nearly destroyed the Nicaraguan Congress. It was set off when legislators were meeting in mid-July to rubber stamp a proposal putting teeth in a radio censorship law. While the Government permits even more freedom of press and assembly than are normal in many Latin countries considered democracies, radio is something else. This is a country where 70 per cent of the people cannot read, but even the poor peasants have inexpensive transistor radios and thus can be reached by broadcast propaganda.

A large crowd gathered to protest against the law and it was met by a goon squad in the employ of Nicolasa Sevilla, a woman known and hated for her friendship with the Somozas and her private wars against the ruling family's enemies.

A few dozen persons were clubbed and, while nobody was killed,

the incident angered Nicaraguans. Then something more serious occurred on July 15. Dr. Fernando Agüero, the 44-year-old eye doctor and former revolutionary who leads the Conservative Party — principal opposition to the Somozas' Liberal Party — returned home from Washington, where he tried to gain support for his plea that the Organization of American States supervise the February election.

If the OAS does not, Dr. Agüero says — and many Nicaraguans agree with him — the Somoza candidate, Foreign Minister Rene Schick, will be fraudulently placed in office and the Somozas will continue to rule the country from behind the scenes. President Somoza refuses to request OAS supervision because, he says, it would indicate that Nicaragua is unable to run its own affairs.

Nevertheless, he gives his word that the elections will be fair and has ordered that for the first time balloting be secret.

Dr. Agüero was met by 30,000 persons on his arrival in Managua — a tremendous crowd for this capital of fewer than 2,000,000. Their willingness to shout defiance to the Somozas right under their noses was in itself an indication that the winds of change are blowing across this country.

**Supporters Clash**  
On the way into Managua from the airport, Dr. Agüero's supporters clashed with members of Tachito Somoza's National Guard, the feared and detested force which for the most part had kept out of sight so as not to inflame the populace. Apparently inadvertently, a patrol car found itself blocking the march into the city. A single demonstrator broke loose from the rest and hurled a stone. Four Guardsmen jumped out of the vehicle and fired shots in the air. The crowd surged forward, throwing more stones and overturning the car. Two Guardsmen were injured. The others ran for help to a near by barracks and brought back a truckload of their

comrades, who fired first into the air and then, stoned by the demonstrators, into their midst. Eighteen persons were wounded, and the hatred of the people for the Guard, which they call an armed political party backing the Somozas, grew.

Tension increased a few days later when Carlos Najara, a well-known revolutionary, recently returned from exile in Honduras under a general amnesty decree, was shot to death in a gun duel with Guardsmen who had gone to arrest him at his home in the city of Leon.

**The Future**  
This is where matters stand now, and it looks as though there can be nothing but trouble ahead. This reporter interviewed both Dr. Agüero and President Somoza following the pro-Agüero demonstration, and while the viewpoints of the two men are far apart, a threat of violence underlies the words of both — although neither would like to see it come.

Dr. Agüero insisted that if the OAS does not supervise the election, he will not run and there will be no alternative for the Nicaraguan people but revolution.

President Somoza, while refusing to allow such supervision, vows there will be no violence. "If Agüero tries to influence the people to rebel," he said, "we will just throw him in jail." Nevertheless, things are not that simple. Although President Somoza has put through some democratic reforms, Nicaraguans want even more. If their recent actions and their new spirit of defiance is any indication, they are willing to fight for them. They certainly would react violently to any measures taken against Dr. Agüero. This is not to say they could overthrow the Government; as long as the Somozas control the National Guard, they control the country. It does mean, though, that unless the opposition receives more guarantees of a free election than it has so far, there are difficult times in store for Nicaragua.

# Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan

**THE RELAPSE**, or *Virtue in Danger*, is our theatre offering tonight at 8. It was written by Sir John Vanbrugh back in the late seventeenth century after he had seen a Drury Lane production of Colley Cibber's *Love's Last Shift*. Wondering whether the happy ending of that play might be questioned, he wrote *The Relapse* as a sequel. His conviction was, you see, "that Cibber's husband and wife were unlikely to find their future lives running smoothly and

# Prof Makes Failure Probe

A grant of \$11,394 for research into factors determining an individual's reaction to success and failure has been awarded to an SUI psychology professor by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Professor I. E. Farber, principal investigator in the project, has been supported by USPHS during his four-year exploration of the reasons why people react differently to experiences in success and failure.

"Some persons who complete a task successfully rest on their laurels and put in less effort," Dr. Farber said, "while others strive even harder to exceed any previous accomplishment."

"Conversely, a person who fails may either work harder in an attempt to do better next time, or he may give up, convincing himself that he's incapable of anything better."

"Our work has been concentrated on developing experiments which will identify some of the factors in persons, situations and tasks that lead to these different results," he said.

that the husband was sure to relapse into his unfaithful ways." **The Relapse**, we are assured, was considered a masterpiece of wit among Restoration comedies; chances are excellent it will have improved with age. You are encouraged to look into the matter tonight at 8.

**INTERNATIONAL HIGH POINTS** in today's broadcast schedule on WSUI are as follows: The Netherlands Composers series closes with a second program on Hans Henkema (10 a.m.); Ten Centuries of French Music deals with Saint-Saens and Chabrier (2:50 p.m.); and the last of the 1961 Bergen Festival tapes features the Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor. And the most international of them all — from the UNESCO competition in Paris — is Norwegian composer Halvard Johnsen's Symphony No. 4 at 1 p.m.

**CORRESPONDENCE STUDY** by radio will become a reality on WSUI in the fall. More about this later.

**Thursday, August 2, 1962**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Feature — Captive Nations Week, 1962  
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  
2:45 News  
2:50 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 Evening at the Theatre—Vanbrugh, "The Relapse"  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF



# Like Father, Like Son

Former SUIowan, Second Lieutenant William P. Maurer, left, is following in his father's footsteps. Lieutenant Colonel William P. Maurer ended a 28-year military career on the same day that his son began his career as an information officer with the Air Force.

# SUI Grad Begins Military Career as Dad Ends His

OFFUTT AFB — On the same day, July 23rd, that Lt. Col. Neil Maurer retired from the U.S. Air Force, his son 2nd Lt. William P. Maurer reported at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., to begin active duty.

Both father and son have been civilian newspapermen, both have been assigned to information duties in the Air Force. The parallel continued as both were graduated from SUI and worked on the *Laurens Sun* owned by the elder Maurer.

Col. Maurer completed 28 years commissioned service on July 23rd, the same day as his son reported for active duty.

Son, Bill, was commissioned in the Air Force on June 8th from SUI ROTC like his father in 1934. He has been assigned to the 4042nd Strategic Wing (SAC) information office.

Lt. Maurer is also a newspaper-

man having worked for the Associated Press at Iowa City, the *Des Moines Register* and *Tribune* and *SUI Sports Information Service*.

# Island Refugees Want To Return

LONDON — Homesick islanders from Tristan da Cunha are sending a six-man party on the liner *Sterling Castle* Aug. 9 to see whether destruction from a volcanic eruption they fled last November will prevent them from returning to their Atlantic homeland.

Many among the 264 refugees are disoriented with both the English climate and 20th century living conditions. They question a report from a British scientific expedition last spring that Tristan da Cunha is in fact uninhabitable.

# Deposed Head Of Peru Goes Into Exile

LIMA, Peru — Deposed President Manuel Prado went into exile Wednesday stoutly defying the June elections the armed forces chiefs denounced in seizing power.

The 73-year-old former chief executive and his wife left by plane to live in Paris, expressing hope the reform program he launched in Peru six years ago will not be set back by the ruling military junta.

Prado said in a statement his Administration aimed at improving the lot of the poorer classes. Firmly insisting that the June presidential elections to name his successor were legal, Prado said he had received many messages supporting his attitude.

Peru was one of the key countries of President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program and the United States suspended further economic aid in protest against the military takeover.

With a smile and wave of his hat, Prado greeted about 300 supporters led by former Prime Minister Pedro Beltran, who saw him off at the airport.

The military Government stepped up a roundup of persons accused of voting illegally in the June 10 elections.

La Prensa said 50 persons have been jailed, and another 200 will be arrested this week. Most were charged with registering by fraud, the paper said.

# ASIAN BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

TOKYO — Crown Prince Akihito will formally open the six-day Asian Boy Scout Jamboree Friday at the foot of Mt. Fujiyama. More than 27,000 scouts from 16 countries, including the United States, will take part.

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<b>Who Does It?</b> 2 HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television service by certified servicemen anytime. 8-3542. 8-24	<b>Homes For Sale</b> 12 FOR SALE: Well located cottage. Furnished. South of Iowa City. Reasonable price. Call Stella Scott. 8-3001. 8-4 <b>Mobile Homes For Sale</b> 13 FOR SALE: 1958 Nashua 8' x 40'. 2 Bedroom mobile home. Very clean. Dial Ex. 2247. 8-8 1956 STAR 45' x 8'. Excellent. 2 bedrooms. All furniture of good quality. Forest View. 7-7772. 8-9 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 Empire 8-8321. 8-18	<b>Help Wanted</b> 19 SALES clerks, part time or full time. Apply in person. Lubin's, 118 East Washington. 9-2 WANTED: Experienced alteration lady. For full time work. Apply in person to Mr. Baxter at Townner's, 10 South Clinton Street. 8-2	<b>Now!</b> you can order a copy of the University Edition of The Daily Iowan for only 50¢ Have it sent to you at your summer school or job location and see what is in store for the fall term. Send name, mailing address and 50¢ to: Circulation Manager The Daily Iowan Communications Center Iowa City
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1955 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan	\$445
Real nice.	

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### Stop At Dunlap's For Tip-Top Values

1956 Oldsmobile Super 88	\$695
4 Door Sedan — Full power — Clean	
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Fordomatic — Radio — Nice	
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air	\$895
4 Door Sedan — Automatic — Radio	
A real good one	
1957 Cadillac 4 Door	\$1895
Hardtop — fully equipped — Air conditioned	

**DUNLAP'S**  
Phone 7-4127  
30 W. BURLINGTON

By Johnny Hart

By MORT WALKER

WE CAN'T CLIMB THAT CLIFF

THERE'S NO SUCH WORD IN THE ARMY AS "CAN'T."

AS THE ARMY WOULD PUT IT, "A STRATEGIC MANEUVER TO AVOID TERRAIN UNTENABLE BY THE..."

# News Conference

—At a Glance

At President Kennedy's Wednesday press conference, the following points were discussed:

**● THALIDOMIDE** — President Kennedy called for stronger legislation to permit immediate removal of dangerous drugs, such as the tranquilizer thalidomide, from the market.

He praised the Food and Drug Administration and Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, its staff member who studied the drug, for forestalling its commercial distribution in this country.

**● NORSTAD** — Kennedy said Gen. Lauris Norstad asked to be relieved as NATO commander and that any rumors that the change in command means a change in policy are wholly unfounded and untrue.

**● HEALTH** — Kennedy was asked about the state of his health, particularly his "aching back." "That depends upon the weather, political or otherwise," he replied, drawing a big laugh.

**● FALLOUT** — Any radioactive materials produced by the nuclear tests in the air above Nevada have already been dissipated or soon will be, Kennedy said, and there are no plans for any more.

**● PERU** — Kennedy said the United States is encouraged by the release of former President Manuel Prado in Peru, by restoration of civil liberties, and assurances free elections will be held. This Government, he said, is anxious that assurances be given the present Peru regime will abide by the election results.

He expressed hope there will be other evidence of a return to free constitutional Government in Peru.

**● COMMUNICATIONS** — The President repeated his support for the Administration bill, pending in the Senate, for private ownership of any communications satellite system.

Reminded of some of the arguments being advanced by Senate opponents who favor Government ownership, Kennedy said the bill is "very carefully drawn" to pre-

serve the responsibilities of the Federal Government in this field. He said he regarded the bill as the most effective way to handle the communications satellite problem.

**● U.S. TESTS** — Kennedy said the United States has completed the series of nuclear weapons tests which it began in Nevada last fall.

He said there may be three more U.S. tests over the Central Pacific. Completion of the series there was delayed by the misfiring of rockets which were to lift nuclear warheads high in the sky for detonation.

**● TEST BAN** — President Kennedy appealed to Russia to reverse its opposition to international inspection under a nuclear test ban treaty. He indicated the United States is ready to scale down its inspection requirement if Russia will negotiate.

He said the United States has found no justification for the Soviet claim that an effective test ban can be established without international inspection.

He recalled that Russia had once agreed to international inspection within its boundaries and he urged a return to that position.

**● U.N. BONDS** — Kennedy expressed "very strong hope" the House will approve his proposal for this country to buy up to \$100 million of U.N. bonds.

He said the United States is conducting vital negotiations that daily affect the peace of the world.

He said he believed the proposal was essential to the survival of the United Nations.

**● ALBANY** — The President said he found it "wholly inexplicable" why the city council at Albany, Ga., cannot sit down with Negro leaders in trying for a satisfactory solution of Negro-white relations. Kennedy said the system of sitting down in trying to work out solutions to problems is common in international relations.

**● TAX CUT** — A poll showing 72 per cent of people in the country do not favor a tax cut now was cited by a questioner who asked whether this has any effect on the President's plans to consider tax recommendations.

Kennedy said he is standing on his policy of waiting until the July figures on the economy are in — about Aug. 10 — before deciding whether to recommend quick action.

**● ECONOMY** — Kennedy said he was not satisfied with the economic record of the past Administration and is not satisfied with the economic progress during his own Administration.

This was in reply to a question regarding a comment by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) that if the economy continues to move sideways it will be an issue in the fall campaign.

Kennedy cited statistics which he said showed economic improvement during his Administration when compared with the earlier Administration.

## Employment Up in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's job markets, closely watched as one indicator of whether an immediate tax cut is needed to buoy the economy, displayed unexpected strength in July.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg announced Wednesday the number of idled workers fell by 450,000 last month to just over four million. The decline was about 100,000 more than seasonally forecast.

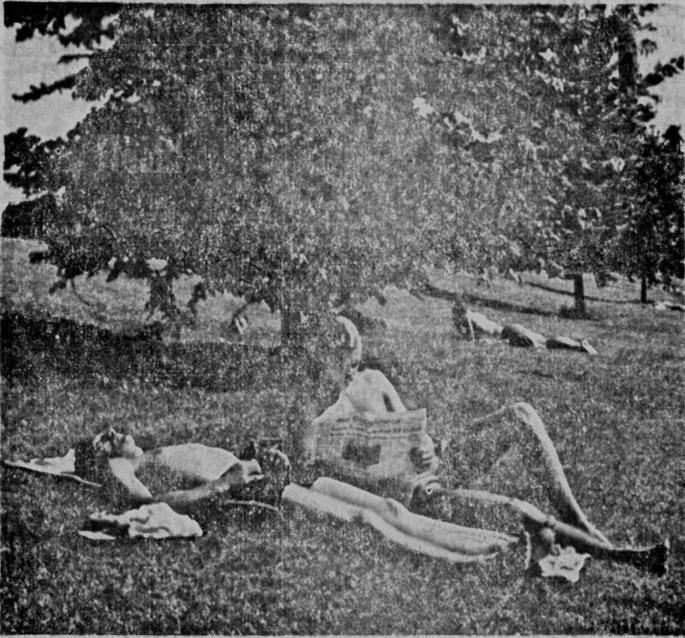
These changes brought a sizable drop in the unemployment rate. It fell to 5.3 per cent of the work force, after climbing menacingly to 5.5 in June from 5.4 in May. At 5.3 per cent the July rate is the lowest since May 1960, more than two years ago.

The new job figures tended to reduce the chances of President Kennedy recommending a quick tax slash, or of Congress going along with such a recommendation. Goldberg noted, however, that the job figures are only one of a mixed bag of indices Kennedy is studying.

The job report is the first of the major July indicators. The rest, including reports on retail sales, expenditures and production, will be out in a few days, with the prospect Kennedy may make his decision by midmonth.

Goldberg is believed to be among Kennedy advisers advocating a tax cut in advance of the across-the-board income and corporate tax reductions which the President has announced he will propose to be made effective next year.

In Paris, Gavin's salary was listed at \$27,500 plus \$25,650 for expenses including servants and entertaining. Like other major West European capitals, the Paris job has a reputation for requiring heavy spending by an envoy beyond his government pay and independently well-to-do men have often been sent there. One official estimated the Paris ambassadorship costs around \$85,000 a year, or some \$30,000 above the official compensation.



## Sun Worshippers

Soon as the temperature rises and the sun returns, the East Bank of the Iowa River is again dotted with worshippers of the sun. Paul H. Byrne, B4, snoozes while Verl Dunn, A3, reads—what else—The Daily Iowan. —Photo by Joe Kirkish

## Ulbricht Flies to Russia — New Berlin Crisis Rumored

BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht, the Red leader of East Germany, flew to the Soviet Union Wednesday amid speculation that the Communists were preparing to trigger a new Berlin crisis.

Ulbricht took with him the acting premier, Willi Stoph, according to a brief report by the official East German news agency, ADN.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev headed to the Black Sea last weekend for a vacation.

There has been renewed pressure by the Russians on West Berlin's air links to the West. Ulbricht's propaganda machine has stepped up its campaign against the presence of Western Allied garrisons.

Officials here recalled that Ulbricht made a trip to Moscow early last August and the Warsaw Pact nations put out an approving statement before he began building the Berlin wall Aug. 13.

News agencies of the Warsaw Pact nations put out a booklet Monday attacking West Berlin as a base for espionage and sabotage against the Communist bloc.

There was plenty for Ulbricht and Stoph to talk about with Soviet leaders.

Western officials speculated they might discuss:

● Whether Khrushchev could at last sign his long-promised peace treaty with East Germany without provoking nuclear war.

● East Germany's deteriorating economic situation and poor food supply.

● Security measures for the first anniversary of the wall, possibly with some declaration of support from the Warsaw Pact powers.

The East German regime has shown signs of increasing nervousness at the approach of the anniversary. Defecting East German soldiers report a special alert has been ordered for the 20,000 East German border guards around West Berlin from next Sunday until Aug. 29.

Neues Deutschland, the official East German Communist daily, Wednesday called West Berlin "the most depraved and dangerous nest of criminals that has ever existed."

It renewed charges that the United States, Britain and France encourage spying and sabotage against the East and misuse the air corridors to bring in "agents of the horror of a new war."

The towering missile rose majestically into view at 2:06 p.m. after the two silos doors folded upward. It took a full minute to emerge completely, then, wreathed in swirling liquid oxygen fumes, stood poised for another minute before lifting off in an apparently perfect launch.

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Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said a 7-count indictment was returned against Lou Poller, 54, head of the Miami National Bank.

He was accused of lying to the jury four times last Feb. 21, and three times March 1.

The jury disclosed in the indictment that it is investigating:

1. Whether Fred W. Strecker Jr., a trustee of the Central States Teamster pension fund, had an interest in \$340,000 in loans made from the fund to the Four-Three-Six Duncan Corp. of St. Louis, Mo. The firm was described as a real estate holding company.

2. Whether an official of the fund had concealed or falsely described the loans in annual reports to the Labor Department.

## Gavin Resigns Paris Embassy Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Jumping General" James M. Gavin has resigned after a relatively short stint as ambassador to Paris and President Kennedy will name his successor shortly.

Announcing this Wednesday, the White House made public a July 9 letter from Gavin to Kennedy seeking relief for "compelling personal reasons" and a July 31 "Dear Jim" reply from the President voicing "great regret."

But it was no secret in Washington that Kennedy and the forthright former paratrooper appointed in February 1961, did not see eye



JAMES GAVIN Quits Post

to eye on U.S. nuclear policy towards France. Nor did Gavin make notable headway in Paris in swinging President Charles de Gaulle toward the U.S. view.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Gavin's resignation would become effective upon the nomination and Senate confirmation of his successor, whose name is to be submitted to the French Government soon.

Charles E. Bohlen was reported in line for the post. "Chip" Bohlen, 57, a career diplomat, had a Paris assignment before becoming ambassador to Russia in 1953-57. He now serves in Washington as a senior adviser on East-West affairs.

U.S. officials said Gavin was anxious to return to private life by September to clear up personal and financial problems. They understood he would resume the presidency of Arthur D. Little Inc., an industrial and engineering research firm at Cambridge, Mass., which they said he left at considerable sacrifice in accepting the ambassadorship.

In Paris, Gavin's salary was listed at \$27,500 plus \$25,650 for expenses including servants and entertaining. Like other major West European capitals, the Paris job has a reputation for requiring heavy spending by an envoy beyond his government pay and independently well-to-do men have often been sent there. One official estimated the Paris ambassadorship costs around \$85,000 a year, or some \$30,000 above the official compensation.

## Newsman To Speak Monday On Experiences in Russia

Lauren Soth, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune editorial pages, will discuss his recent tour of Russia, in an address in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, Monday at 8 p.m.

Soth's address, "Impressions of Soviet Russia," will be based on information and experiences of his month-long tour of the Soviet Union with the editors of 12 leading American newspapers.

The tour, sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, included a meeting and press conference with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

In the address, sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism, Soth is expected to compare the impressions he gathered from his first trip behind the Iron Curtain in 1955 with the impressions from his 1962 visit. A series of articles based on his recent trip has been appearing in the Des Moines Register.

He first toured the Soviet Union as a member of the first agricultural exchange in 1955. Soth had proposed the US-USSR exchange program in an editorial for the Des Moines papers in 1954, for which he won the Pulitzer Prize.

A native of Iowa, Lauren Soth received his B.A. in technical journalism from Iowa State College (now Iowa State University at Ames) in 1932. He later earned his M.A. in economics at Iowa State.

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## Far East Expert To Speak On Japan-Korean Problem

By FRAN ELSEA Assistant News Editor

The American people are too quick to believe demonstrations in other countries are anti-American, said Dr. Chung-Sik Lee, visiting professor of political science.

"For instance," said Lee, "the Japanese demonstration against Eisenhower's visit in 1959 was a protest against the Japanese Government."

Lee will speak tonight at 8 on "Japanese-Korean Relations in Perspective" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His talk is sponsored by the Political Science Department and is open to the public.

A native of Korea, Dr. Lee came to this country in 1954 to study international relations. He got his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California and is now a professor of political science at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Lee spent his youth in Korea, Manchuria and China. Because of his background, he is considered by contemporaries to be an expert on the Far East, particularly Korean-Japanese affairs.

"Contrary to what many Americans think," Lee emphasized, "Korea is not a backward country composed of many tribes."

"Seoul is much more Westernized than many American cities I've seen," he contended. "It is a clean modern city with new buildings, lots of schools and a well-read population with many Western ideas. However, the country is economically backward," he said.

The Korean people have a great respect for education, according to Lee. Dr. Lee said most Korean families will scrape the bottom of their means in order to give their children as much education as possible.

"There are about 50 or 60 universities in Korea and competition to get in is very great," he said. "All the universities are full and

only about one in every 20 applicants can be accepted at the better schools," Lee said. "Besides that there are 4,000 or 5,000 Korean students studying in the United States, and some in other countries."

Dr. Lee said the Korean people have a very favorable attitude toward the United States. "The United States is almost the only friend Korea has."

There is little hostility toward the West even in Japan, Lee said. What Americans take for anti-American demonstrations are actually just demonstrations against the Government in power.

Unlike a large segment of the Japanese population, the Koreans feel that Communism is necessary. They feel Communism is more of a threat than testing and must be met by any means possible, Lee said.

The Japanese, on the other hand, have been the only country so far to feel the brunt of atomic power. They were attacked in World War II and subsequent American tests have been felt there, even resulting in the death of one person.

Therefore, he said, it is not just the socialists, who usually manage to get one-third of the vote, who are against the nuclear testing.

Dr. Lee said in his speech tonight he will try to delve into the reasons why these countries — Japan and Korea — can not come to any sort of friendlier agreement.

He said he will explore the psychological reasons and the internal reasons why the countries can not end successfully their six years of negotiations.

Korea was a colony of Japan for about 35 years and feels toward Japan something like the African countries feel toward Britain and France, he said.

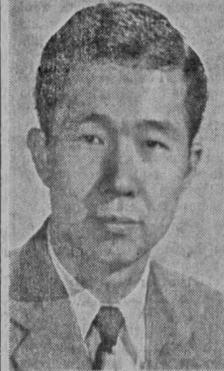
However, since Korea was on the side of the Allies during World War II, she has a victor complex — I won, Japan, however, still has her old superiority complex, Lee explained.

Since these countries are U.S. allies in the Far East, Dr. Lee thinks it would be wise for the United States to take an active part in moderating their negotiations.

Dr. Lee will go into these problems further when he speaks tonight.

Lee is here only for the summer semester as a visiting professor. Next week, he said, he is leaving for California where he hopes to get a book he has been working on published. The book is titled "The Korean Nationalist Movement" and he has been working on it since 1959 when that topic was his Ph.D. thesis.

In September, he will return to Dartmouth where he teaches Political Ideals and Great Issues. Lee has also taught at the universities of California and Colorado.



CHUNG-SIK LEE Visiting Prof

## Silo-Stored Atlas Fired Successfully

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An advanced Atlas F missile rose from its bomber-pair lair, poised to light its engines, then roared aloft Wednesday in the first lift-and-launch test of the nation's newest ocean-spanning rocket.

Its target: The Marshall Islands, 5,000 miles west, headquarters for tests of the Nike Zeus missile killer rocket. In two previous firings of Atlases from Vandenberg, there have been a successful intercept and a failure. There was no word on whether a test was made Wednesday. The target zone is the lagoon of Eniwetok Island, north-west of Kwajalein Island, the Nike Zeus base.

The Atlas F — stored in 174-foot-deep concrete silos and elevated just before firing — will soon be installed at 72 sites across the country.

Wednesday's firing was the first to coordinate both the missile and its hardened launching pit. All previous tests were from surface pads at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The F model Atlas is an improved version of the surface-stored Atlas D and Atlas E and is similar in performance to the silo-stored Titan I, recently declared operational. Like the Atlas E and Titan I, the Atlas F carries its own guidance system, and does not have to be controlled by ground radio.

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2. Whether an official of the fund had concealed or falsely described the loans in annual reports to the Labor Department.

## Focus On Health

Carrots and Vision Don't believe it if someone tells you that drinking carrot juice will improve vision, two physicians warn.

They tell of seeing three people who had turned yellowish-orange in skin color from drinking excessive amounts of the juice — they had been drinking a pint to two quarts a day.

The discoloration disappears if the juice drinking is stopped.

Swimming Pool Hazard Those germ-killing chemicals used for backyard swimming pools must be handled with care, and especially kept out of children's reach.

The chemicals are usually sold in highly concentrated form — since they will be diluted — and in full strength may be poisonous or irritating, Connecticut's Poison Information Center cautions.

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## R.R. Telegraphers Postpone Strike At JFK's Request

CHICAGO (AP) — The telegraphers employed by the Chicago and North Western Railroad said Wednesday they have acceded to President Kennedy's request and delayed their strike, which had been scheduled for 7 a.m. today.

George E. Leighty, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, AFL-CIO, said the strike is being postponed temporarily with the understanding that negotiations will be resumed immediately under the direction of Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

Leighty said through the union's Chicago office that if no agreement is reached "within a reasonable length of time" Goldberg will release the union and it will be free to strike.

The President had requested a delay of 45 days.

A union spokesman said strike teams will remain ready during the negotiations.

The railroad said it was notified of the union's actions by Willard Wirtz, undersecretary of labor.

The railroad said trains will run as scheduled today.

LOAD UP THE CAR TONITE! DRIVE-IN Theatre BUCK NITE! STARTS TONITE! Doors Open 7:00 Show At 7:30 P.M. 2 Color Cartoons

A Story of Shock & Violence Like The Screen Has Never Known Before Kirk Douglas "SHOCKER" CO-HIT

The Greatest Story Of The West Ever Filmed... Alan Ladd Van Heflin Jean Arthur "SHANE" Color

ENGLERY STARTS TO-DAY YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN MORE MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE! WILLIAM HOLDEN LILLY PALMER THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR Plus Color Cartoon "LANDING STRIPLING"

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Get Set! For That Drive Home! Be sure that your car is in top shape before leaving summer school. With an oil change, complete lubrication only 99c HAWKEYE SHELL Phone 8-5521 Corner Burlington & Madison