

2 Sulowans Join Presidents on Dedication Program

By PAUL SCHOON
Staff Writer

The dedication program for the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Aug. 10, has been announced by William B. Anderson, president of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and Dr. Willard Lampe, director emeritus of the SUI School of Religion, will be among those on the program with former Presidents Hoover and Truman.

The program is expected to begin at 9:30 a.m. on the front lawn

of the Presidential Library in West Branch. A combined band of seven Iowa high schools will play until the formal program begins at 10:30 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., Hoover and Truman are expected to arrive on the grounds from Cedar Rapids where the official party is to meet and stay.

The band will then play "Hail to the Chief" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Norman Erbe, governor of Iowa, is scheduled to extend a welcome followed by the invocation by Dr.

Lampe. Dr. Lampe also gave the invocations on the Hoover birthday visits to West Branch in 1948 and 1954.

According to the official program, Gov. Erbe will then present Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation Board. Strauss, who was a Hoover's secretary in the early days of food relief after World War I, will be the master of ceremonies.

Wayne C. Grover, chief archivist of the United States, and Truman will present addresses.



LAMPE HANCHER TRUMAN HOOVER

Hoover will then be introduced by Louis L. Strauss. Hoover is expected to give an address. Dr. Hancher is scheduled to

speak before Charles H. Young presents a distinguished service award from the Iowa Engineering Society to Hoover.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Hoover by Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri and by Dr. Thomas H. Eliot, chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Anderson will pronounce the dedication of the Hoover Library. Dr. Lampe will close the official program with the benediction.

After the program, President Hoover and his family are scheduled

to tour the library before the building is opened to the public. The official party will leave for Cedar Rapids where they will have a noon luncheon.

Arrangements are being made in West Branch to attempt to accommodate the large number of visitors expected to attend the dedication. Parking, food, and traffic control are some of the problems which are being handled.

Free parking facilities will be available in West Branch for 10,000 cars, half of which will be with-

in easy walking distance of the birthplace park. Several fields adjacent to the park will be used for parking as will the school grounds.

Food will be available at stands, most of which are sponsored by local organizations and will be in the park area. The churches of West Branch are making preparations to serve meals in their buildings.

Traffic control will be coordinated by the Iowa State Highway Patrol.



Blub, Blub, Blub

Three Iowa City youths enjoy an afternoon of swimming in the City Pool Thursday. The boys were photographed from the observation window under the pool while they were submerged in the water. From left to right the boys are Dave Bell, Bob Bream, and Tom Bennett. (See other City Pool photos on page 5.)

—Photo by Joe Kirkish

Director Sees Record Year For City Pool

Indications are that paid admissions to Iowa City's municipal swimming pool will set a record this year, barring more unseasonably cold weather, Robert A. Lee, director of the Department of City Parks, said Thursday.

The previous high year was 1959 when a total of 88,137 admissions was paid up. Admissions this year already stand at 59,296, and the pool will be open through Labor Day, Lee said. "We are 11,000 ahead of last year at this time."

Clyde D. Bean, manager of the city pool, said the cold weather has considerably lowered the use of the pool. The pool was used by 2,154 people on July 17, this year's highest day, he said.

Last Saturday, after temperatures dipped to an overnight low of 55 degrees, only 155 people ventured out to the pool.

Figures for paid admissions show that as the days become warmer, more swimmers are returning to the pool. Over 1,000 people used the pool last Sunday.

Admission to city pool is 25 cents for students through high school and 50 cents for adults. The pool is open from 1 to 9:30 p.m. each day. Suits may be rented for \$1.25 per day, and \$1 is refunded when the suit is returned.

Japan-Korea Clash Analyzed by Prof

By BEVERLY LEWIS
Staff Writer

The issues involved in the long drawn out controversy between Japan and Korea are "symptoms rather than the causes of the malady" according to Dr. Chung-Sik Lee, visiting professor of political science, in a lecture Thursday night.

"Successful negotiations have not been possible because of two main reasons," he said. "There is a definite clash of a victor complex on one side and a superiority complex on the other side. As a result, these intangible factors must be taken into consideration with regards to the discrepancy in view points of the two countries."

Koreans identified themselves with the Allied powers at the close of World War II. The defeat of Japan automatically elevated their status, Lee said, even though some Koreans had fought on the Japanese side during the war.

Because of this unreasonable attitude adopted by the Korean population, the receipt of the Japanese demand for property damages in the war was a most astonishing one, according to Lee. Koreans felt instead at least an apology was due to atone for past offenses.

In Dr. Lee's opinion, "Moral indignation and self-righteousness were mixed with the victor complex."

"Also, another psychological factor was a deep-seated fear of Japanese motives," Lee said. "Economic as well as political uncertainties guide Korean policies," he added.

Japan's superiority complex results in main from a disbelief in Korea's ability to rule itself and run its own economy, said Lee. Performances of some Koreans in Japan and in their own country has only added to the latent feeling which doesn't reconcile at all with the Korean viewpoint of the situation.

In addition, Japanese leaders couldn't accept the Korean victor complex which caused a clash of attitudes which has been revealed clearly many times during the past six years of negotiations. Dr. Lee said Japan doesn't feel remorseful about its past records.

Until 1957 Japan said she had the right to demand money from Korea. In 1958 however, the Rhee government presented its own demand of 22 billion dollars in damages incurred during the 36 years of Japanese occupation.

So far, Korea hasn't received any of its claim although Japan proposed in 1961 to pay 50 million dollars to Korea. Lee feels this monetary issue will be rather easily settled if all others are taken care of.

The second issue has both economic and political ramifications, Lee said, in that it involves the dis-

15 Americans On 2 Planes Lost in Asia

U.S., Indian Officials On Himalayan Flight; Navy Plane over Sea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fifteen Americans are among 22 persons listed aboard two planes missing on Asian flights. Cloudy weather Thursday handicapped search parties in the hunt, 2,500 miles apart, for a U.S. Navy seaplane that vanished off the Philippines and for a Nepali airliner last heard from over Himalayan foothills on a trip from Kathmandu to New Delhi. Accounts of the situation of each follow.)

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Monsoon clouds hanging against the foothills of the Himalayas hampered a search Thursday for a Nepali DC3 airliner missing with 10 persons, including two U.S. government officials and Nepal's ambassador to India.

Ground parties and Indian and Nepali planes joined in the hunt.

The aerial quest was suspended at dusk. With continued bad weather forecast, the organizers planned to resume early today.

The twin-engine plane, operated by the Royal Nepal Airlines, disappeared Wednesday on a 490-mile flight from Kathmandu, Nepal's capital, to New Delhi.

The American passengers were Sidney B. Jacques and Oscar Curtis Holder, both 51 and both from Washington, D.C., touring inspectors of the Agency for International Development.

Flying with them was Nepali Ambassador Narapatrap Thapa, 35, former foreign secretary of the little Himalayan kingdom.

Flying control officials said the clouds hung 200 to 400 feet above the farms and tiger-infested jungles of western Nepal's border with India.

The plane's last radio report indicated it was about 350 miles east of New Delhi. At this point, the normal route is parallel to and south of the 5,000- to 7,000-foot tops of the first range of the foothills.

Drug in Iowa City, But— No Thalidomide Fears Here

By The Associated Press

Doctors in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City received samples of the tranquilizing drug thalidomide, but those contacted said they did not prescribe it for women of child-bearing age, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Thursday.

Evert Atkinson, FDA officer in Kansas City, said in a telephone interview that seven Iowa physicians, all in the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area, were listed as receiving the drug, but some of those said they did not receive it.

Five have been contacted in the FDA's hunt for the drug, which is suspected of causing babies to be born with deformities if given to mothers in early stages of pregnancy.

Of the other two, Atkinson said, one was on vacation and another was on military duty.

Atkinson said about 1,300 tablets of the German-developed drug were distributed among the seven Iowa doctors by the W. S. Merrell Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Our check of the five physicians available showed that they had given the drug to some patients but none to patients of child-bearing age," he said.

He added that in the United States, thalidomide was used primarily as a tranquilizer for elderly persons. It was barred from general use in this country, but was distributed to some doctors for investigative use.

Dr. Edmund Zimmerer, Iowa public health commissioner, declined comment on Atkinson's statements. Zimmerer has said previously that seven Iowa doctors received the drug, and his

office is trying to learn whether it was given to any pregnant women. Zimmerer refused to say how many of the seven doctors he had reached in his investigation. Both officials declined to name the doctors.

Atkinson said FDA agents are trying to collect all the thalidomide that was distributed, primarily as a means of keeping it out of the hands of the public. He urged anyone who believes he has the drug to contact his doctor or the Food and Drug Administration.

Atkinson said Robert Butts, FDA agent in Des Moines, has been assigned to collect any thalidomide in the Des Moines area. However, Butts said he had found none of the drug and had no reason to believe any was in Iowa except in the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area.

2 Rivals Bow, Accept Regime For Month

7-Man Bureau Rules; Ben Khedda Remains Nominal State Head

ALGIERS (AP) — Ahmed Ben Bella, a tough former sergeant in the French army, won his first major battle Thursday for power in newly independent Algeria.

Two rival deputy premiers — Belkacem Krim and Mohammed Boudiaf — agreed to accept for the next month the leadership of the Ben Bella-led political bureau so as to avert catastrophe.

The stage thus was set for the triumphant arrival of Ben Bella and his lieutenants in the capital Friday to take over temporary rule.

Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, who remained aloof from the feud between his deputies, will remain a nominal head of the Provisional Government but the policy-making power will rest in the political bureau.

Under the truce reached Thursday, the seven-man bureau will prepare general elections for Aug. 27 and then turn over power to the National Council of the Algerian Revolution, the old revolutionary parliament.

The peace pact checked — at least temporarily — the running political crisis that has brought economic chaos and plunged the nation to the brink of anarchy only a month after winning independence from France.

Ben Bella's political foes said they bowed to pressure for a compromise because "the Algerian people have been waiting for the fruits of their victories."

The temporary solution fails to deal directly with the basic problem of Algeria of the future — the army and its disgruntled staff.

The officers of the 40,000 well-equipped troops who waited in the wings in Tunisia and Morocco while guerrillas carried on the fight inside Algeria rallied behind Ben Bella and moved in after independence.

Officials in Algeria said the problem of the army would be settled later, after the elections.

Flight Reservations Made— Finkbines Consider Sweden

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Tired, troubled Sherri Finkbine was reported Thursday to be going to Stockholm, Sweden, for her proposed abortion.

There was no confirmation from the television actress, but Scandinavian Airlines said reservations had been made for her and her husband, Robert, on a flight for Stockholm, leaving Los Angeles this morning.

It could not be determined that the couple had booked a flight from Phoenix to Los Angeles. Relatives said they still were in Phoenix.

Mrs. Finkbine, 30, whose pregnancy is nearing the three-month mark, said Wednesday, her doctor had recommended an abortion by Sunday to avoid a Caesarean section.

The Finkbines, parents of four healthy youngsters, have determined to abort this pregnancy because she says she took a drug, thalidomide, now being blamed for malformation of thousands of babies in Europe, Canada and Australia.

In Sweden, a spokesman for the National Board of Health said that thus far, seven pregnant Swedish women who used the drug have been allowed to have abortions.

Of these, he said, x-ray checks had shown the babies were malformed in only two cases.

He said the other requests were granted for social, family or health reasons.

Although their attorney, Howard Leibow confirmed that a decision had been made, there was no confirmation that the destination was Sweden.

The Finkbines catapulted into international attention July 22 when she disclosed her situation to a newspaper. Her name was kept a secret until the matter went to court in a futile attempt to get advance legal approval for the abortion to be in Arizona.

Arizona law bans abortion except when the expectant mother's life is in danger.

The Finkbines attend the Unitarian Church.

Attention! Be Sure To Order Your Daily Iowan

One of the most horrible things that can happen to an SUI student is to wake up in the morning, go to the door, and find no Daily Iowan. Unfortunately, with the end of summer session, DI's will no longer be delivered to the door of any remaining students.

SO — ATTENTION! All students who will be in Iowa City between semesters or students who want to know what is going on in Iowa City while they're away!

For just \$1.50 you can get The Daily Iowan mailed to your home anywhere in the country for the six-week period between now and the opening of the fall semester when free delivery begins again. Included in this low price is the 11-section 88-page University edition, the largest single newspaper edition published by a college paper, which comes out Aug. 18.

All you have to do is fill out the coupon in Thursday's DI and send it (along with the \$1.50, of course) to the Circulation Department of The Daily Iowan. The same coupon will also be run in Saturday's (tomorrow's) DI.

Delivery will continue to offices of faculty members.

Group Plans Action Against Death Penalty

A letter to Illinois Governor Otis Kernor commending him for his action in commuting the death penalty of Paul Crump is one of the first actions planned by a new Iowa City group.

The group organized to work toward the abolition of capital punishment in Iowa was formed Thursday night during a meeting at the Union. About 54 people attended the meeting called to set up an anti-capital punishment group.

Calling themselves the Iowa Committee for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, the group plans to send copies of the Kernor letter to Iowa Governor Norman Erbe and California Governor Pat Brown. Both Erbe and Brown have recently refused to commute pending death sentences.

Dr. William Connor, assistant professor of internal medicine, told the meeting that he had been active in a small group that had been working for the ending of capital punishment. The local group decided to join with Dr. Connor's group and to undertake action to increase membership around the state.

The new committee discussed various methods that could be used to encourage legislators to outlaw the death penalty.

Among the activities the committee is planning are lobbying legislators, distributing information on capital punishment, and establishing lecture tours to colleges, churches, and civic groups.

Kirk Boyd, G. Davenport, spoke to the group on the background of capital punishment legislation in Iowa. He became familiar with the problem while he was a re-

Need More Practice, Says U.S. X15 Pilot

CALIF. (AP) — An X15 pilot streaked back from a brief hop into space Thursday and reported he'll have to get a little better acquainted with the newest model of the rocket plane before trying to take it to new record altitudes.

The last-built X-15 modified to increase stability in space, responds faster than the two earlier models, said pilot Joseph A. Walker, but requires more attention.

Previous altitude flights, including one to a record 314,750 feet, were made in earlier X15s with separate controls for atmospheric and space flight. The new plane, equipped with a super autopilot that coordinates both atmosphere and space controls, is expected to reach 400,000 feet later this year.

Kennedy Orders Food-Stamp Plan In 8 New Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy directed the Agriculture Department on Thursday to extend the food-stamp plan to an additional 25 areas in 18 states and to continue it in eight pilot areas.

Kennedy said in a statement that there have been encouraging results from the program in the eight pilot areas during the past year.

Through the extension he is ordering, he said, an additional 223,000 persons will be aided in Arkansas, Oregon, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina, Minnesota, Missouri, Alabama, Oklahoma, Washington, Wisconsin, California, Indiana, Louisiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Kennedy said low-income families in the eight pilot areas have been receiving better diets under the food-stamp program. They have been able to obtain meat, poultry, fish, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

The Weather

Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers in the northwest and extreme north today and tonight. A little warmer in the extreme east tonight. Highs today in the 80s.

Further outlook for Iowa: partly cloudy with little change in temperature Saturday.

U Thant at Conference

Acting United Nations Secretary U Thant is shown at a news conference at U.N. headquarters in New York Thursday. He said his decision on becoming a candidate for a full five-year term depends on whether he feels he can help bridge the gap between the Soviet Union and the United States. His term expires April 10. His successor will be chosen by the next General Assembly which opens Sept. 18.

—AP Wirephoto



Role of Iowa's Private Colleges

The continuing statements about the vast increase in the number of students in Iowa's public schools should lead us logically to a discussion of the capabilities of the state's higher education institutions. More specifically, let's talk about the state's privately supported colleges. Will they be prepared to offer educational opportunities to an increasing number of students?

One generalization that seems safe to make is that the strong private colleges will get stronger; the weak will get weaker. Not too surprisingly, the financial problems confronting the schools will be the immediate cause of their shortcomings. Most educators agree that a privately supported college should have endowment funds equal to \$10,000 per student and not one of Iowa's 26 private, four-year colleges can now provide that financial foundation for its operations. Greater enrollment will hardly solve the economic problems for the tuition paid by the students rarely covers more than 60 per cent of the college's cost.

Well-trained teachers today are in a seller's market. Competition among the schools for qualified faculty members is rigorous, and teacher's pay is rapidly improving. This trend will continue, and the colleges face steadily increasing costs if they are to compete for able teachers.

If a college is charging its students \$1,200 a year for tuition, it probably must have an additional \$900 to meet the costs of educating that student. As high as these figures are, the colleges also must solve the dilemma of finding scholarship funds to subsidize the gifted student from a low income family who cannot possibly afford the \$1,500 to \$2,000 annual college fees. If the colleges fail to acquire these scholarship funds, the private colleges will become accessible only to children of the well-to-do and will lose much of their vitality and reason for existence.

Financial concerns are not the only problems facing the colleges. The state supported colleges and universities — which have traditionally enrolled about one-half of the state's students — are certain to grow much more rapidly than the private schools. The state schools can be expected to enroll two-thirds of the college students in Iowa within a few short years, and the state's junior colleges hopefully will be doing a more effective job of providing introductory and vocational college training for students from their communities.

What then is the role for a privately supported college in Iowa? It must by necessity commit itself to becoming a quality institution whether that means as a liberal arts college or a community-oriented vocational school. It cannot be a university and it should not be a glorified high school. Its faculty members must be aggressively recruited and adequately paid. Its fund raising efforts must be systematic and thorough. Its students, in most cases, should be recruited from a relatively wide geographic area so that a narrow, provincial attitude does not prevail on the campus.

Its relations with its sister institutions — private and state — should be that of a co-partner confronting a massive challenge rather than that of a jealous competitor competing for funds, students and teachers. Its strength although dependent upon the support of its constituents, will develop only when it is free of control from its constituency.

A continuing re-examination and articulation of its reason for existence is necessary if a college is to retain its vitality. The diversity to be found among the state's higher education institutions is beneficial to each college and to the citizens of Iowa.

—Joe Morton

The Shameful Wall

Lucius D. Clay has about the simplest and most plausible explanation yet advanced for the "shameful wall of masonry" which separates West Berlin from East Berlin.

"A regime founded on force," he recently observed, "cannot endure as long as its people can escape. The open city of Berlin was the major getaway for hundreds of thousands of East Germans to move to West Germany where they could live in freedom. This movement threatened the economic collapse of the East German regime. To survive as a police state it had to close the gate and thus create a second major Berlin crisis."

The free world will be missing a marvelous opportunity to reveal communism in its true light if it fails to make that Berlin wall a symbol of what we are fighting.

—The Mason City Globe Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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Page 2 FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

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HERBLOCK ©1962 THE WASHINGTON POST CO. 'Yeah, It's Almost Enough To Make You Want To Do Something'

Matter of Fact —

JFK's Present Majority Is Impressive — Yet Unreliable

By JOSEPH ALSOP

EASTCHESTER, N.Y. — Not long after the last war, the bulldozers chewed up a local golf course, and cleared the way for the Huntley Estates. The trees here therefore had more than a decade to come back. The shrubs and lawns are handsome. The small but comfortable houses are well-kept.

This part of suburban Eastchester is a nice neighborhood in other ways, too. People of all three of the great faiths, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish, live here comfortably together. Class lines are blurred — one house will contain a hardworking mechanic and his brood, and the next, outwardly identical house will be the home of a prosperous professional man.

The children, endlessly bicycling along the quiet, curving streets are cheerful and healthy. Their parents are friendly and hospitable. In politics, finally, these people are moderate-conservative. Most of them strongly supported President Eisenhower; and in the 1960 election 58 per cent of them voted for Vice President Nixon, against 42 per cent for President Kennedy.

A Sunday afternoon but pleasant pavement-pounding, along with Oliver Quayle of Louis Harris Associates, obtained the current political thinking of 56 residents of the Huntley Estates.

Racially, religiously, and politically, ours was a representative sample. In fact, the 54 pollees who had voted last time had come within one percentage point of splitting their 1960 votes precisely the way all the Huntley Estates people divided that year.

WHAT THEN has happened since 1960, in this agreeable community which is as American as

ham and eggs and as normal as baseball? On the surface, at least, President Kennedy has made almost the kind of gain since he took office that President Eisenhower also made.

To be specific, the same people in our sample who went 32 to 24 for Nixon, with 2 non-voters, now said that they would give 27 votes to President Kennedy and 27 votes to the former Vice President, if an election were held tomorrow.

Leaving out the 4 pollees who could not make up their minds, these figures mean the President is now running exactly even with Nixon, in a Republican-leaning community and among people who previously gave Nixon a better than 57 per cent majority. Furthermore, the former Vice President is a lot stronger than Gov. Nelson D. Rockefeller, among these Huntley Estates people.

ASKED WHETHER they would choose Kennedy or Rockefeller if an election were held tomorrow, 28 of our pollees picked Kennedy; only 20 went for Rockefeller; and 10 said they were unsure. The memory of Gov. Rockefeller's early increases in state taxes died hard in Huntley Estates, as elsewhere in New York, according to report.

If the Huntley Estates people are reasonably representative of a broad trend — as the nationwide polls rather clearly suggest — President Kennedy today commands a large national majority, rather than the hairsbreadth majority that won him the election. Nonetheless, judging by these very average but sensible people, all is not peaches and cream for the President.

To begin with, there was a worrying but often recurrent note among the people in our sample — more than two-thirds of the total — who said they thought the President was doing a "good" or an "excellent" job in the White House. Too many of them began, defensively, with the remark: "I still think he's doing a good job."

One got the impression, in truth, that early enthusiasm had been rather widely replaced by qualified approval.

Then too, the way these people talked about President Kennedy was as different as chalk from cheese from the way the same sort of people talked about President Eisenhower.

PERSONAL LIKING was always the dominant note of the great Eisenhower majorities. If you went pavement-pounding in the old days, you constantly discovered people who frankly said Eisenhower was not a very good President, but added that "they would just have to go for Ike because he's such a nice guy."

Despite the efforts lavished on the "Kennedy image," President Kennedy has seemingly failed to win a place in people's hearts, as Eisenhower did. He has, instead won a place in people's minds — which is a less dependable kind of place. In our little sample, the Kennedy admirers said that he was "vigorous," or "intelligent," or "a man of conviction," or "a lot more mature than I'd expected." But they did not say he was a nice guy.

EISENHOWER'S projection as a nice guy was the main cause of his enormous inroads into the working class vote, once so solidly Democratic. Maybe one should not expect the same kind of emotional and subjective response in a comfortable, middle-class community like Huntley Estates, where Kennedy has thus far made impressive inroads into the Republicans' normal voting support.

If he keeps this kind of gain in Republican-leaning communities, and if he holds the normal Democratic workers' vote as well, Kennedy will be very bit as far ahead as the national polls continue to say he is. But one cannot help but suspect that the problem for the President is that his current majority, though seemingly impressive, is also a bit mushy and unreliable.

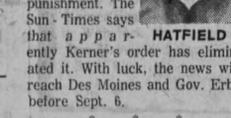
New York Herald Tribune, Inc. Copyright 1962.

File 13
By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

Finals are almost here... instructors are busily making up their ingenious multiple choice tests which test little and prove nothing... the influx of organization people setting up social events for the coming year is not far off... with luck, football practice will start soon... the grass is green and the river still flows... hallelujah!

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Sen. Wayne Morse, sometime Democrat from Oregon, rejects forever the leadership of Mansfield and Humphrey. The big Demos aren't too scared. Morse is noted for party-jumping when it puts him in the headlines. The Bobby Kennedys have established the most novel New Frontier protocol. They're now sending dinner invitations with the note "White tie and life preserver."

Illinois Governor Otto Kerner spares the life of convicted slayer Paul Crump. The Chicago Sun-Times calls Illinois judicial system archaic and calls for drastic judicial and penal reforms — which would include elimination of capital punishment. The Sun-Times says that apparently Kerner's order has eliminated it. With luck, the news will reach Des Moines and Gov. Erbe before Sept. 6.



LARRY HATFIELD

A disgruntled psych instructor raves to his slightly bored class about a DI editorial criticizing multiple-choice tests (those are tests which provide professors with a convenient grade structure but teach the student absolutely nothing). He says those tests are scientifically valid and are a good test of a student's knowledge. Maybe so, but it's too bad the student never finds out which questions he guessed right on. Those courses like psychology and sociology and economics should give a one-question final exam: "What have you learned in this course? (choose one)."

The Catholic Messenger tells of the going-over the Supreme Court's decision of prayer in public schools is getting on the St. Louis nightclub circuit. Three comedians enacted the following school scene: Pupil 1 sneezes. Pupil 2 automatically says: "God Bless You!" Teacher whirls and admonishes: "Let's watch that!" The Messenger also tells of a startling step forward by the St. Louis cathedral. Up until recently, women tourists wearing slacks or shorts were not permitted to enter the cathedral. Now they can — IF they wrap around skirts provided by the pastor.

If ever you want to enjoy a good movie, don't go to Cedar Rapids. The audience for "West Side Story" ruined most of the dramatic moments in the movie by talking and laughing. It took one brilliant person an hour-and-a-half to recognize that one member of the "Jets" was female and the nice young thing screamingly announced to the audience: "Why, that's a girl!" Typical comment: "Would have been a good movie if there wasn't so much singing and dancing." Cedar Rapids, I'm told, is the town where "Old Yeller" holds the all-time attendance record. And "La Dolce Vita" was advertised as the sex-thriller of the year.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "La Dolce Vita" and "The Hustler." WORST MOVIE: "The Minotaur" (that's the "beast of Greece," children). SUGGESTED READING: "Hanged by the Neck" by Arthur Koestler and C. H. Rolph.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Collectively, last Sunday night's audience at "West Side Story."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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.

Letters to the Editor —

Questions Huit's Role as Dean

To the Editor:

Once more the students of SUU have been mocked at by the Administration. What at first had looked like a strong and positive action on the part of Dean Huit is seen, upon closer examination, to be no more than another dreary example of the type of vacillating action we have come to expect from our embattled Dean of Students.

I refer, of course, to the recent case of landlord discrimination against a Negro SUU student. In accordance with the plan recently, and somewhat reluctantly, unveiled by Dean Huit, the necessary evidence was collected and submitted to his office. Dean Huit then acted — that, in itself, is some sort of progress.

The offending landlord has been removed from the University housing lists — but, and this is where our astute Dean threw us a curve, the guilty party can still rent to SUU students until the case comes up for review in June, 1963. Not so bad after all, eh? The poor landlord is not to be denied the opportunity to earn his livelihood — except, of course, insofar as he denies it himself by refusing to rent to Negro students.

But there is hope. For between now and next June efforts are to be made to "educate" the recalcitrant landlord. I am in the dark as to the nature of this "educating" and who will administer it (you don't suppose it will be

Dean Huit, do you?), but I can state with the authority based on two years' acquaintance with Iowa City landlords that this particular body of people can best be "educated" by hitting them where it hurts most — their overloaded pocketbooks; and it would be a surprisingly speedy course, too, Dean Huit; they'd be ready to graduate in no time at all.

But I am overlooking one thing: such a drastic course of action might give the University a "bad image" in the eyes of the townsfolk, and we can't have that; for students come and students go, but the townsfolk are here forever.

So, notice has now been served on Iowa City landlords that they discriminate against SUU students at the risk of a slight inconvenience to themselves. This may help break down racial barriers in our fair community, but I suspect the new procedure will merely serve as a cover-up until the indignation aroused by an incident of discrimination has subsided.

If the Dean of Students' latest action is to be taken as a precedent, it seems obvious that Dean Huit, despite his title, feels his obligation is toward Iowa City landlords rather than SUU students.

Yes, SUUowans, there is a Dean of Students. What I want to know is: Why?

Barry Wardlaw, G
324 E. Davenport

Reply to Reply To Burns' Letter

To the Editor:

I think that Mr. Jablonski summarized his own letter to the editor very well when he stated "that idiots, once they commence babbling, will show themselves as idiots." Or perhaps my opinion of Mr. Jablonski's letter is due to the fact that he is still green behind the ears; and lacks the experience of being out in the world on his own, having to earn his own living.

When I was in second grade in grade school I learned that when a person has a privilege he also has a corresponding responsibility or obligation to meet. This is one phase of Mr. Jablonski's education that seems to be lacking in the presentation of his most recent letter in The Daily Iowan (Tuesday's issue). A person's priv-

ilege of living in this country has the corresponding obligation of meeting his taxes. Maybe he is suggesting merely that we should change our society to include privileges without responsibilities which is then tending to be childish in nature. Could it be that his conscience is bothering him because he is FORCED to live in a country that was taken by force from the Indians?

Whatever Mr. Jablonski's problem is, it could probably be solved if he would emerge from his enclosed shell of single (simple) mindedness; and approach problems and facts at their proper level and in their proper and appropriate perspective.

Merle A. McCoid, A3
120 E. Davenport

Defends Newspaper Iowa Depends Upon

To the Editor:

What a magnificent job! You have finally accomplished something. You have made a martyr. Beautifully done. Now I expect to see the crosses on the altars of the Iowa City churches to be replaced with a hangman's noose, complete with gallows, with the inscription "Blessed be Charles Brown, for he killed three men in cold blood and has paid for it." Sensational!

The judge and jury, Larry Hatfield, ought to be proud. He, and the staff of The Daily Iowan, have kept a dead story alive by using techniques of the highest tastes. The picture of the three lanterns going out as Brown died were excellent. Who ever thought up the cartoon of the noose hanging over Iowa should be rewarded. No more coverage could have

been given such a great story.

While working as a sports reporter for The Des Moines Register, I was in intimate contact with the news department. Even though I can see that the operation of the Register is incomparable to the DI, I think it is too bad that the Register does not follow the policies of a far wiser college newspaper. I maintain that the Register should follow every crusade in Iowa, no matter how insignificant it may be, is it not the state paper?

We, as students, want more sensuous stories and crusades. P.S. I must go back to my room for a symbolic cleansing. After writing this letter, a shower sounds good.

George Mills, A3
903 E. College

Finland Is Unwilling Host To Soviet Propaganda

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Finns asked the Soviet Communists to go away, please, but the Russians said, in effect, "Look, lads, we need your country for a propaganda show. If you don't like it, that's just too bad." And so, in trooped the Communists, using Finland as if it were the Kremlin's private colony. They did the same thing two years ago to Austria.

If the situations had been reversed and the United States had acted that way toward its neighbors, the Communists' propaganda roars would have echoed around the world. But the democratic countries seem to shrug it all off, as if to say, "Well, the Soviets are like that — why fight it?"

Finland is an obviously unwilling host to a Soviet propaganda show. When the world Communist high command decided in Moscow last year it would stage the "eighth world festival of youth" in Helsinki, the Finns shuddered.

They recalled that the Communists staged the seventh one in Vienna in 1959, after the Russians overrode official Austrian objections with less than police threats. Young people streaming in from abroad could see for themselves how life was under communism. Non-Communist capitals were needed. Finland and Austria, within easy reach of the bear's claws, were elected.

The Russians ignored all protests. When the show opened in Helsinki, Finnish youth demonstrated violently. But Finnish authorities had no choice but to break up the demonstrations.

There must be some dividends to warrant the high cost. The masterminds behind these shows may figure this way: The first festival was 15 years ago. By now participants in that one are in their 30s, adult citizens taking part in affairs of their own countries. If only a relative few had been converted, that would represent important penetration which would pay off in years to come.

University Bulletin Board

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

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.

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.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS for registrants of the Educational Placement Office should be reported promptly.

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 ID card or staff card. Family night is held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9. The swimming pool is open for students, faculty and staff daily, Monday through Friday, 12-2 p.m.

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

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present THE CRUCIBLE, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 31, Aug. 1, 2, and 4. Mail orders accepted, and ticket sales from July 17th through Aug. 4th daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved. \$2.25.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting league is in the charge of Mrs. Max Fogel now through Aug. 9. Call 8-3525 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. John Uzdorniska at 8-7531.

P.H.D. SPANISH Examination will be given Friday, Aug. 3, 1-3 p.m. in 213 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 211 Schaeffer Hall.

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

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

THE LAST DATE for the SUU Astronomical Observatory Open Night before the fall session will be Aug. 6 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. After this date, the observatory will be temporarily closed to the public until September. The first open night in Sept. will be Sept. 16. Thereafter, the usual open night sessions will be continued throughout the next academic year. Details of the program will be announced later.

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Has Been Awarded Two Degrees—

Scientist's Wife Has Interest In Russian, Education, Art

By KITTY SMITH
Staff Writer

As far as Mrs. Leo Steg, wife of one of the space scientists attending the Summer Space Science Study at SUI, is concerned, "living with a scientist is definitely different. I'm delighted my husband chose this field," she said.

"I have a tremendous feeling of being a part of the greatest adventure of today. It must be the same feeling that the fish had when he first tried to get out of the water," Mrs. Steg said.

Mrs. Steg is vitally concerned with her three daughters; experimental programs in foreign languages for elementary school pupils; what she terms "an experiment in international living"; philosophy for teachers; and collecting original paintings.

The trio of daughters are: Audrey 2, Leslie 9, and Paula 11. Paula, the oldest of the Steg

daughters, began her plans in January to go to a French camp, Les Chalets Francais, Deer Isle, Me. Therefore, she did not accompany her family to Iowa City.

If the old expression, "No news is good news," is true, Paula is having a grand camping experience, said Mrs. Steg.

The Stegs have been residents of Philadelphia since 1956, when Dr. Steg became manager of the Space Science Laboratory of the General Electric Company.

Both Paula, who graduated last June, and Leslie are pupils of Philadelphia's Miquon School, a small experimental elementary school for which parents assume complete financial responsibility.

The Miquon School is the only private elementary school to receive a Carnegie grant to publish its work in linguistics and mathematics.

Mrs. Steg initiated her second experimental foreign language program for elementary school pupils at the Miquon School. This was during a major portion of the time she was studying for her doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. She was awarded her Ph.D. in 1962.

Her first experimental program in foreign language study for elementary school students was in the junior high schools in Ithaca, N.Y. At this time, Mrs. Steg was on the faculty of Cornell University in the department of French.

Mrs. Steg received her M.A. degree from Cornell on a teaching fellowship in comparative languages and literature, with an emphasis on French and Russian.

Mrs. Steg commented on the rewarding experience of teaching a foreign language to elementary school children.

"They don't question the learning of a foreign language. Therefore, they do not approach this experience with inhibitions; they are not curtailed by laborious grammatical study. The young ones learn the language quickly and naturally, just as they learned to speak their own native tongue of English," she said.

Mrs. Steg shows a sincere and spirited enthusiasm when she speaks of an idea she has held for a long time. Stemming primarily from her expert knowledge of Russian, she believes the United States should conduct a massive exchange program for Russian students.

This "experiment in international living" would bring these students to America, and we should make it easy for them to come. The Government should finance this program, and finance it heavily, Mrs. Steg said.

"Their misconceptions are unbelievable," she said. "Although the teacher-exchange program has been an inroad, this does not nearly solve our communication lack, in terms of sheer numbers," Mrs. Steg said.

Mrs. Steg has been present many times at meetings where she was

the only one who knew the Russian language.

Seated next to the Russian delegation in Belgium, she was able to chat informally and learn of situations and conditions in Russia that would never have been mentioned in the formal discussions.

"Shadings of meaning that are lost in translation through interpreters would be so clear with increased personal contact," Mrs. Steg said.

"I really believe that every American ought to learn Russian as a second language. The increased person-to-person communication would be of inestimable value in our relations with the Russian people," she said.

In September, Mrs. Steg will be able to put another one of her pet theories, teaching philosophy to teachers, into operation. "We philosophize anyway," she said. "However, we usually have no academic basis for our philosophies. I will have an opportunity to begin such a program designed especially for teachers, at Temple University, Philadelphia, this fall," Mrs. Steg said.

Mrs. Steg collects original paintings of young, unknown artists. Occasionally she has been pleasantly rewarded when these young artists achieve recognition.

Mrs. Steg will return to Philadelphia with an original work of pottery, by Ben Kyrpradakis, G. Sacramento, Calif. She is quite impressed with the subtle composition and superb artistry of his vase.

Clement Seeks Governorship Again in Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Frank Clement piled up increasing leads Thursday night over two opponents in Tennessee's Democratic primary on the basis of returns from all sections of the state.

The former governor, seeking a return to the office he occupied for two terms in the 1950s, was running far ahead of Mayor P. R. Oligati of Chattanooga and City Commissioner William W. Farris of Memphis.

Tabulations from 848 of 2,683 precincts gave:

Clement 50,998, Oligati 33,132 and Farris 24,950.

The gubernatorial primary developed few issues aside from Clement's record as governor from 1953 to 1959.

The former governor said his Administrations provided big advances in education, public welfare, highways and industrial expansion.

The present governor, Buford Ellington, declined to endorse any candidate publicly. State law prohibits a governor from succeeding himself.



By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

NOW YOU HEAR 'EM; soon you won't. Full-schedule transmissions at Broadcasting House begin to fold up today, and the grid of airable goodies will be cooled off for the impending period of service known as Short Schedule. First to go (and last to return) will be KSUI-FM; tonight's FM Concert, from 7 p.m. until 10, will be packed with the sweetest melodies this side of WFMT in order to leave the best possible impression in those delicate ears.

AS FOR WSUI, there will be a colorful flourish of listenables today and tomorrow. Highlight of the week, for many, may be the recording of Pablo Casals' concert last November 13, in the East Room of the White House. Before a Presidential audience, Casals, together with Alexander Schneider and Mieczyslaw Horowitzki presented a program of music by Mendelssohn, Schumann and Couperin. But, in characteristic fashion, Casals has insisted that any reproduction of the occasion must be accompanied by an explanation of his life-long antipathy for "dictatorships and restraints of human liberty" such as those afflicting Spain, his native country. As a consequence, at 1 p.m. today, when the Casals concert is to be broadcast, there will be a somewhat longer introduction than usual; whether you respond to the sentiments expressed therein, you are sure to enjoy the music which follows.

Friday, Aug. 3, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World Population Problems
11:30 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:30 Evening at the Opera — ROS-SINI, "Italiana in Algeri"
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Aluminum Co. Workers End 1-Day Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A strike by 16,000 workers against the nation's two largest aluminum producers ended Thursday with two-year settlements intended to offer the workers greater protection against the effects of automation.

A contract was signed by the AFL-CIO Aluminum Workers International Union and Reynolds Aluminum Co. about noon. Some workers had been called back earlier after conclusion of an oral agreement. The union and the Aluminum Co. of America came to terms Wednesday night.

The union went on strike against 22 plants of the two firms early Wednesday.

Spokesmen for the companies said full production won't be restored for as long as six weeks at some plants. Furnaces had been cooled in anticipation of the strike.

The contracts signed by the two firms are similar, providing greater vacation benefits, improved pensions, work rules changes and a guaranteed minimum of 32 hours pay in any week a worker is employed. The changes were designed to spread the work and thus provide work for more union members.

The union had lost 5,000 members during the past three years, primarily as a result of automation. Wages ranging from \$2.40 to \$3.40 an hour were not an issue and were unchanged. Both contracts contain a wage reopener after one year.

Bare Try To Save Estes' Allotments

WASHINGTON (AP) — An abortive move to save and extend Billie Sol Estes' dubious cotton-acreage allotments was made by an Agriculture Department official early this year, Senate investigators were told Thursday.

The recommendation to recognize as legal the Texan's 1961 allotment transfers and allow them to stand for 1962 got nowhere, the Senate Investigations Subcommittee was advised.

Joseph A. Moss, head of the department's cotton division, testified the futile and unacted-upon recommendation was made about Jan. 24, by Emery A. Jacobs, then deputy administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Jacobs resigned in April after his name came up in a state court of inquiry studying the boom-and-bust career of Estes, 37, the one-time millionaire who now is in bankruptcy and under fraud indictments.

In his letter of resignation, Jacobs, 54, denied any wrongdoing.

Moss testified Jacobs prepared the memorandum when Estes' allotments for 1962 had been canceled and those for 1961 were about to be canceled for a second time.

Moss told the committee: "The memo suggested that the most practical solution to the cotton allotment problem was to permit Estes and others similarly situated to retain the transferred cotton allotments issued by state and county committees for 1961 and to establish such allotments for 1962."

Estes obtained and used more than 3,000 acres in transferred allotments for 1961. He got them from farmers who had lost lands to public improvements through deals involving recorded sales of Estes' lands to these farmers, with the allotments reassigned to Estes on a lease basis.

Ghana Seeks Bomb Motive

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Police rounded up 25 persons Thursday in an apparent effort to determine whether the attempt to assassinate President Kwame Nkrumah was motivated by a political plot.

The African leader, 52, escaped unharmed when a bomb exploded Wednesday night near his car in a village 500 miles north of Accra. The blast killed four persons — including a schoolboy and two policemen — and injured 56 in the crowd gathered to greet him.

It was the first official reported direct attempt on the life of Nkrumah, who has stifled most political opposition since leading the rich Gold Coast colony to independence from Britain in 1947.

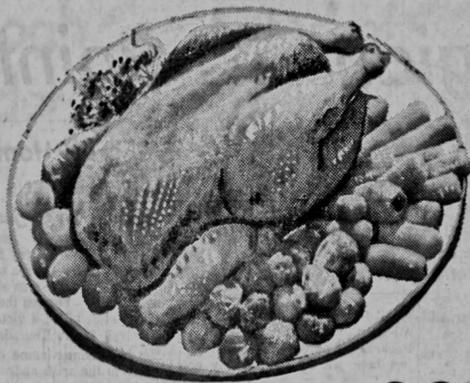
The Government reported crushing a plot to kill Nkrumah in 1958 and since then he has tightened his control over the country.

The attempt Wednesday night came while the President was returning to the capital from a visit to neighboring Upper Volta.

The bomb exploded as Nkrumah stepped out of his car to greet some schoolchildren and a large crowd in the village of Kulungugu.

LAUGHTON'S CONDITION FAIR HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Charles Laughton was reported in fair condition Thursday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where he underwent surgery Thursday for a collapsed vertebra.

Earlier in the day, attendants described his condition as poor.



2 LB. BAG
Wilson Wieners . . 89¢
CORN KING SLICED, LB.
Wilson Bacon . . . 59¢
MORRELL PRIDE, 8 OZ. PKG.
Braunschweiger . . 29¢

ALWAYS THE FAMILY FAVORITE

Fresh Plump

FRYERS

Cut-up lb. **29¢** Whole lb. **27¢**

MORRELL PRIDE VACUUM PACK BOLOGNA
Liver Cheese, Spiced Luncheon . . . 29¢
We welcome all special cuts
RATH CARVED
3 Lb. Picnic Ham . . \$1⁸⁹

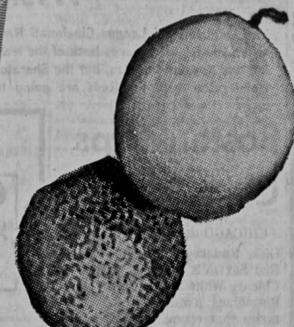
CHARMIN WHITE OR COLORED
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **29¢**

GRANDEE
Stuffed Olives REFRIG. 39¢
STILLWELL
BLACKBERRIES 4 TALL CANS \$1
COCK OF WALK
PEACHES 5 TALL CANS \$1
HY-VEE
ASPARAGUS 4 TALL CANS \$1
HY-VEE
PEAS 3 TALL CANS 49¢
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE
SYRUP 2 16 Oz. CANS 39¢
CROWN HAMBURGER
DILL PICKLES 2 JARS 49¢

Fresh From Our In-Store Bakery
FRESH FRUIT
PIES APPLE - BERRY 59¢ EACH
PEACH - CHERRY
DANISH RAISIN
ROLLS 6¢ EACH
HAMBURGER
BUNS 29¢ DOZ.
WHITE SLICED
Cottage Bread 2 loaves 29¢

COKE 6-Bottle Carton King Size Plus Deposit **29¢**

Hy-Vee Crispy
POTATO CHIPS
LB. TWIN PAK BOX OR ECONOMY BAG **49¢**



First of the California
Royal Elberta Freestone
PEACHES \$1⁶⁹

FRESH CALIF., QT. BOX
Strawberries 59¢
HOME GROWN, DOZ. **Sweet Corn 39¢** CALIFORNIA, DOZ. **Lemons . 39¢**

Procter & Gamble's
CRISCO
3 LB. CAN **69¢**

QUALITY CHEKD
ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON **69¢**

WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
EMPLOYEE OWNED
Hy-Vee
FOOD STORES
227 Kirkwood Avenue
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, August 3, 1962

Howard's Single Breaks Tie, Gives Los Angeles 5-3 Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Howard, who has driven in 21 runs in his last 10 games, broke a seventh-inning tie Thursday night with a two-run single that brought the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh before 40,722.

The victory kept the league-leading Dodgers four games ahead of second place San Francisco.

Pittsburgh catcher Smokey Burgess hit his 10th homer with a man on in the second and slammed his 11th with the bases empty in the fourth. The Pirates held the 3-0 lead until the Dodger sixth, when Tom Davis homered with Willie Davis aboard.

Lee Walls, batting for pitcher Johnny Podres, opened the Dodger seventh with a single and stole second. Maury Wills then walked and Roy Face replaced Joe Gibbon on the mound.

Face fielded a bunt by Jim Gilliam and threw past third for an error. Walls scored on the play. Face walked Willie Davis intentionally and got Tom Davis to ground into a double play, pitcher to home to first. But, after Ron Fairly walked, Howard came through with his decisive single, scoring Gilliam and Willie Davis.

Pittsburgh 020 100 000—3 10 2
Los Angeles 000 002 30x—5 9 1
Law, Gibbon (6), Face (7) and Burgess; Podres, L. Sherry (8) and Roseboro, W.—Podres (8-7), L.—Gibbon (2-2).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Burgess 2 (1); Los Angeles — T. Davis (17).

NATS SIGN ROBERTS
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Joe Roberts has signed a 1962-63 contract with the Syracuse Nationals, the National Basketball Association club said Thursday. It will be Roberts' third season with the Nats.

5 minutes from downtown

Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY
Deposits to \$10,000
Insured by F.O.I.C.

TODAY... and every FRIDAY Full Banking Service Until 6:00 P.M.

Another Friendly and Exclusive Service
FREE PARKING

Collegians 18-Point Underdogs Tonight

Hopes To Upset Packers Rest on Hadl's Throwing

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars take on the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League (NFL) in Soldier Field before 75,000, with the Packers favored by three touchdowns.

The forecast is for good weather. The game will be broadcast and televised, starting at 7:45 p.m., CST (ABC).

Missing from the All-Star squad is Ernie Davis of Syracuse, 1961 Heisman Trophy winner, but back in Packers uniform after completing his Army stint is Paul Hornung, one of modern football's greats. Davis is hospitalized with a blood ailment.

The 1962 All-Star squad, comprising players from both NFL and its rival, the American Football League, is ranked as one of the most brilliant in the history of this game, now in its 29th edition under the direction of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The collegians are basing their hope for an upset on playing a wide-open game, probably pinned to the throwing arm of John Hadl of Kansas, who is captain of the offensive team.

"I'll guarantee we won't be hitting the line three times in a

row," Coach Otto Graham of the All-Stars said. "Physically, the Packers won't push us around. I just hope we don't make any errors."

In the All-Star backfield chosen for introduction before the game are Hadl, Angelo Sabiero of Notre Dame, James Saxton of Texas and Curtis McClinton of Kansas. Back of these men are such redoubtable ex-collegians as Bob Ferguson of Ohio State and Ronnie Bull of Baylor, both hard runners; Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, a fancy passer, and Lance Alworth of Arkansas.

The offensive backfield of the Packers will be comprised of Bart Starr at quarterback, Horning and Boyd Dowler at the halves, and Jim Taylor at fullback.

The experts will be watching not only for the quality of the new crop recruited by the two big professional football leagues, but also to see whether the Packers can be expected to repeat for the NFL champions.

Siebern's Homer Helps Kansas City Nip Tigers, 5-4

DETROIT (AP) — Norm Siebern's three-run homer — and a rare play on which an umpire was struck by a batted ball — boosted the Kansas City Athletics to a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Siebern's homer came off Hank Aguirre in the sixth and wiped out a 2-1 Detroit lead gained by Al Kaline's two-run homer.

Third base umpire Bill Kinnaman helped the A's escape from a serious threat in the seventh when a base hit struck his leg and was turned into an out. With two Tigers on and one out, Kaline drilled a hard shot down the third base line and it appeared headed into the corner for a double.

Kinnaman jumped, trying to avoid the ball. But it bounced off him and, still in play, was scooped up by shortstop Billy Conzolo. Don Buddin, the Tigers' lead runner, was trapped in a rundown and the A's managed to get out of the inning.

Kansas City 100 003 010—5 7 0
Detroit 002 000 020—4 9 1
Rakow, McDevitt (7); Wyatt (8) and Azcue; Aguirre, Regan (8), Fox (9) and Brown, W.—Rakow (8-12), L.—Aguirre (8-5).
Home runs — Kansas City, Siebern (14); Detroit, Kaline (15).

Majors Scoreboard

W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 64 39 .621
Los Angeles 60 46 .566
Minnesota 59 47 .557
Baltimore 54 53 .505
Cleveland 52 53 .500
Detroit 48 57 .453
Chicago 52 55 .486
Boston 48 56 .462
Kansas City 46 61 .430
Washington 39 64 .379

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 5, Cleveland 4
Kansas City 5, Detroit 4
Boston 7, Chicago 4
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 3
(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Kansas City (Fischer 2-2) at Cleveland (Donovan 14-4) — night
Los Angeles (Lee 8-7) or McBride (11-3) at Baltimore (Pappas 9-6) — night
Minnesota (Kralick 5-8) at Detroit (Bunning 11-6) — night
Washington (Rudolph 4-4) at Boston (Wilson 8-3) — night
Milwaukee (Terry 14-9) at Chicago (Pizarro 10-10)

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles 72 36 .667
San Francisco 68 40 .630
Philadelphia 62 43 .590
Pittsburgh 62 45 .579
St. Louis 60 48 .556
Milwaukee 55 53 .509
Philadelphia 51 48 .468
Chicago 40 67 .374
Houston 38 66 .365
New York 26 78 .250

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 3, New York 4
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati (Jay 15-9) at New York (Hook 7-10) — night
Philadelphia (Green 4-3) at Milwaukee (Hendley 7-7) — night
Houston (Bruce 6-5) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-7) — night
Chicago (Koonce 9-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 18-4) — night
Pittsburgh (McBean 10-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 13-7) — night

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Cincinnati (Jay 15-9) at New York (Hook 7-10) — night
Philadelphia (Green 4-3) at Milwaukee (Hendley 7-7) — night
Houston (Bruce 6-5) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-7) — night
Chicago (Koonce 9-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 18-4) — night
Pittsburgh (McBean 10-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 13-7) — night

Twins 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Minnesota Twins rallied for four runs on one hit in the ninth inning Thursday night and scored a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Minnesota 201 000 000—6 8 0
Baltimore 000 000 000—3 10 2
Stigman, Stange (6), Sullivan (7), Moore (9) and Baffey, Zimmerman (5), Haragon (9); Hall, Wilhelm (4), Hoeh (9) and Triandos, Landrith (9), W.—Sullivan (1-0), L.—Wilhelm (5-7).
Home runs — Minnesota, Versailles (12); Baltimore, Adair (5).

COLTS 3, BRAVES 0

Houston 200 000 000—3 7 0
Milwaukee 000 000 000—0 5 1
Farrell and Campbell; Burdette, Coltoninger (1), Nottebart (6), Willey (9) and Torre, W.—Farrell (8-13), L.—Burdette (8-7).

Mahaffey Wins 15th for Phils, Also Hits Slam, Fans Twelve

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Mahaffey threw four home run balls but drove in four runs himself with a grand slam homer Thursday as the Philadelphia Phillies thrashed the New York Mets 9-4 for a sweep of the two-game series.

The Phils flogged Met starter Craig Anderson for 11 of their 13 hits, piling up eight runs in the first four innings before sending the young right-hander to the showers with his 11th straight defeat. He has won three.

Mahaffey fanned 12, walked one and allowed five hits as he registered his 15th triumph against nine defeats. It was his first victory over the Mets who have beaten him three times.

Mahaffey's grand slam was his second homer of the season and came in the third inning following singles by Roy Sievers and Ruben Amaro sandwiched around a walk

to Don Demeter. Tony Gonzalez also homered for the Phils while Sievers had three hits, including a double.

Philadelphia 114 200 010—9 13 0
New York 010 000 201—4 5 2
Mahaffey and Dairymple; Anderson, MacKenzie (4), Davault (9) and Coleman, W.—Mahaffey (15-9), L.—Anderson (3-12).
Home runs — Philadelphia, Gonzalez (18), Mahaffey (2). New York, Thomas 2 (23); Throneberry 2 (7).

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Cards Trim Redlegs, 5-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ernie Broglio, a 20-game winner two years ago who hasn't had outstanding success since then, cooled off the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night by allowing only four hits as he hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory.

Until the ninth Broglio allowed only three harmless singles, all by Don Blasingame.

In that final inning, Jerry Lynch doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

Meanwhile, it was a game of frustration for the Reds' starter, Bob Purkey, who was seeking his 17th victory.

St. Louis 012 001 100—5 10 0
Cincinnati 000 000 001—1 4 2
Broglio and Sawatski; Purkey, Willis (7), Sister (9) and Edwards, W.—Broglio (8-4), L.—Purkey (14-4).

Giants Edge Chicago, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants edged Chicago 4-3 Thursday even though Billy Williams and Andre Rodgers walloped consecutive solo homers for the Cubs in the ninth inning.

Veteran southpaw Billy Pierce, former star of the Chicago White Sox, befuddled the Cubs for eight innings. His American League teammate of last year, Don Larsen, took over with two out in the ninth to preserve the victory that broke a four-game losing streak for the Giants.

There were two out when Williams and Rodgers each homered over the right field fence to bring in Larsen, who struck out pinch hitter Bob Will, ending the game.

Giants first baseman Orlando Cepeda scored one run and knocked in another, pacing the offense and providing the 35-year-old Pierce with his first triumph in two months.

Chicago 100 000 002—3 9 0
San Francisco 012 000 018—4 9 0
Ellsworth, Larry (4), Eiston (8) and Barragan; Pierce, Larsen (9) and Orsini, Haller (8), W.—Pierce (9-3), L.—Ellsworth (6-5).
Home runs — Chicago, Williams (19), Rodgers (5).



Wishful Thinking?
The 1961 National League Cincinnati Redlegs are seven and one-half games back of the league leading Los Angeles Dodgers, but the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel must think the Reds are going to repeat last season's win. At left, three cab drivers peer at the sign as other citizens walk unconcernedly under the marquee. Anyhow, it pays to be prepared. —AP Wirephoto

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Boston Trips Chicago, 7-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Schwall and Dick Radatz pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday as the Bostonians swept a two-game series that opened with Bill Monbouquette's no-hitter Wednesday.

Schwall, victim of home runs by Al Smith and Luis Aparicio, was replaced in the sixth inning by rookie Radatz, who held the White Sox to two hits and only one run the rest of the way. He preserved Schwall's fifth victory against 11 defeats.

Lu Clinton caught seven fly balls and also had three singles to raise his batting average to .306. He shared offensive leadership with Eddie Bressoud, who had two singles and a double.

The White Sox called upon six pitchers as Boston harvested 12 hits, half of them off starter and loser Ray Herbert, who was shelled out during a five-run second inning outburst.

Boston 050 002 000—7 12 1
Chicago 020 010 001—4 7 0
Schwall, Radatz (6) and Pagliaroni; Herbert, Zanni (2), Joyce (2), Lown (5), Stone (6), Fisher (7) and Carreon, W.—Schwall (5-11), L.—Herbert (10-7).
Home run — Chicago, Smith (12), Aparicio (7).

Fowler's Relief Work Saves 5-4 Win for L.A.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Forty-year-old reliever Art Fowler stopped a last-inning Cleveland rally with one run in and bases full Thursday as Los Angeles squeaked to a 5-4 victory and gained one-half game on the idle New York Yankees.

The runner-up Angels now trail the league-leading Yankees by 5½ games.

In the four-game series, of which the Angels took the last three, Fowler appeared four times.

Los Angeles 100 100 111—5 8 0
Cleveland 000 011 002—4 7 1
Belinsky, Osinski (6), Duren (7), Spring (9), Fowler (9) and Rodgers; Grant, Funk (5), Ramos (6), Bell (8) and Romano, W.—Osinski (2-1), L.—Ramos (4-8).
Home run — Cleveland, Phillips (7).

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Leap-Up

This candid shot of a group of unidentified boys at the Iowa City pool shows them frolicking in the water and warmth of the sunshine as Midwest temperatures rose into the 80's again. Last Sun-

day, over 1,000 people used city pool's facilities. Probably, the best way to keep cool during the hot and dry August days is to stay submerged in the water and join these boys playing "leap-up."

Keogh Convicted of Federal Court Fix

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Vincent Keogh, resigned State Supreme Court justice who was convicted of trying to fix a federal criminal court case, was sentenced Thursday to two years in prison. A dramatic declaration of innocence before God failed to save him.

The short, dapper Keogh, 56, his brilliant Democratic political career ruined by his conviction June 16, arose before sentencing to proclaim: "In the presence of the ever-living God, I swear, maintain and proclaim to this honorable court and through it to the world my innocence of the charge."

However, sentencing U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld called Keogh guilty of violating public trust and pronounced the first sentence imposed upon a high-ranking New York jurist since 1940, when the late federal Appeals Judge Martin T. Manton went to prison for selling out his office.

Keogh, who once aspired to be mayor of New York City, resigned his \$34,900-a-year post last month. A legal dispute is now under way as to whether he is entitled to his pension, estimated in court circles at about \$20,000 a year.

Also sentenced to two years in prison with Keogh were Elliott Kahaner, 36, former chief assistant U.S. attorney in Brooklyn, and labor racketeer Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, 47.

All three are appealing their jury convictions and Judge Weinfeld continued Keogh and Kahaner free without bail to await the outcome. Corallo was released on \$25,000 bond.

The three were convicted of a conspiracy to obstruct federal justice, a crime which could have brought them a maximum five years each in prison.

The prosecution said Keogh received \$22,500 and Kahaner \$12,500 — on a promise to try to gain leniency for Sanford J. Moore, 44, who pleaded guilty last year to concealing assets of his bankrupt Long Island juke box firm.

Target of the pressure for leniency was U.S. Dist. Judge Leo F. Rayfield of Brooklyn, the sentencing judge in the Moore case. He got wind of the fix and notified the Justice Department in Washington. Meanwhile, he sentenced Moore to three years in prison for bankruptcy fraud, a term later reduced to one year after the prisoner cooperated in the case against Keogh and the others.

At the outset, U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy directed a full investigation of the Keogh case with orders to "let the chips fall where they may." The result was Keogh's indictment with the others Dec. 7.

Ike, Adenauer Enjoy Reunion

BONN, Germany (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had a friendly reunion Thursday night.

Eisenhower, now on a private tourist trip to Germany, and Adenauer, who has guided West Germany for 13 years, met at the home of U.S. Minister Brewster Morris.

It was a social occasion, with Mrs. Eisenhower and the former President's traveling companions present, as well as diplomats, German officials and leading citizens.

But Eisenhower and Adenauer, trusted associates from the years when the general was supreme commander of the Allied powers in Europe and during his eight-year term as president, did not limit themselves to casual party talk.

They reserved an hour for a private chat in Adenauer's chancellery after the reception and before a dinner given by Adenauer for Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower and their friends.

Adenauer is 86; Eisenhower 71.

Stock Market Rallies To Post Irregular Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — A rally by aerospace issues and savings and loans helped the stock market Thursday to post an irregular advance, its fifth rise in the past six sessions. Trading was moderate.

Space age contracts, either awarded or expected, spurred many issues in that field. The savings and loan holding companies advanced late in the day on no apparent development in the news.

Of 1,215 issues traded, gainers outnumbered losers by 529 to 445. New lows for the year totaled 10. The single new high was Curtiss-Wright.

Volume was 3.41 million shares compared with 3.1 million Wednesday.

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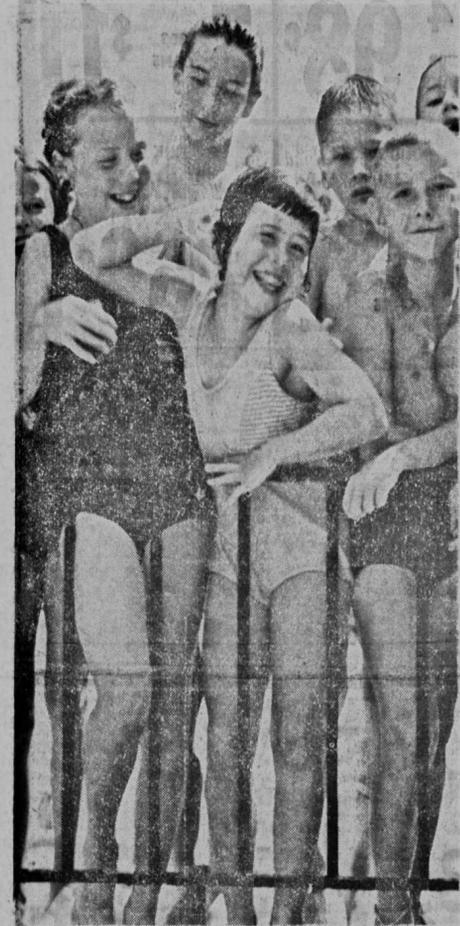
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Doctors OK Low Fat Diet For Arteries

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association (AMA) approved Thursday the idea of modifying the type and amount of fat in the diet as an experimental means of treating hardening of the arteries.

It was the first stand by the AMA on the controversial question of diet and heart disease.

The AMA's council on foods and nutrition said its report is not a recommendation to the general public, but is directed to physicians as a guide in treating patients.

The report said the treatment of hypercholesteremia — a high level of cholesterol in the blood — with a low-fat diet is not effective. The effect of simply reducing fat intake is to lower blood cholesterol concentration but raise blood in triglyceride concentration, the report said.

Triglycerides are the most prevalent groups of fats in plant and animal tissues consumed by humans as food.

The council said that increasing the ratio of polyunsaturated fat to saturated fat in the diet is the preferred method for treating the usual hypercholesteremia.

"It is not yet possible to state what fat intake should be for the best promotion of health," the report said.

Under experimental conditions, the council said, it has been established that substitution of polyunsaturated vegetable oils for animal fats and saturated vegetable fats in the diet resulted in a reduction of blood cholesterol. Some medical investigators blame high cholesterol as a cause of hardening of the arteries.

Unsaturated fats are found in some vegetables and plants, while saturated fats generally are found in dairy and some meat products.

The AMA said that the mechanisms by which the polyunsaturated fatty acids lower the blood cholesterol are highly misunderstood.

Miss Iowa 1972?

This young girl in the center, Carol Rummelhart, jokingly poses for our photographer as a sometime-in-the-future Miss Iowa, perhaps in 1972. Iowa City mothers will be happy to know that the Iowa City pool will be open through Labor Day.

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Food Met U.S. Standards

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The U.S. Embassy said Thursday that American food sent to India is subject to the same controls and meets the same standards as food consumed in the United States.

The embassy statement was issued in comment on the Indian Government's investigation into the more than 600 cases of paralysis reported among persons who ate

American flour.

The flour, from surplus U.S. Government food stocks, was supplied through the Catholic relief services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The statement said there had been no known cases of illness or death due to any defect in \$157 million worth of food supplied to India under the 1951 agreement.

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Misc. For Sale 11

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Homes For Sale 12

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Police Nab Milligan, Free Five Hostages

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A gun-wielding pipefitter wounded his attorney Thursday morning and then held five to eight persons hostage in a state office building for 12 hours as he forced a hearing on his disability compensation claim.

The tense drama in the Arizona Industrial Commission office ended at 8:30 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time) when the pipefitter, Charles F. Milligan, 50, was seized and handcuffed by two detectives who had gone into the room posing as newsmen.

Milligan released all hostages except D. J. Morgan Jr., the commission's chief counsel. The newsman-detectives, Earl Moore and Don Rodriguez, stayed in the room and minutes later grabbed Milligan and slapped cuffs on him. None of the hostages was harmed.

Dunford emerged with tears streaming down his face and fell into his wife's arms.

He described his fear as greater

than that which he faced at Pearl Harbor.

The second man out was Dr. Leo L. Tuveson, 51, who had gone to the hearing expecting to testify against Milligan's claims.

Tuveson said Milligan appeared to be the most nervous of all the men in the room.

Milligan, of Tempe, Ariz., and his attorney, Stephen Gorey, arrived at the commission office early Thursday morning. Milligan was seeking reinstatement of compensation for a back injury suffered 18 months ago.

Suddenly Milligan whipped a revolver from a manila envelope he was carrying. The surprised lawyer sought to disarm his client and was shot in the left leg.

Milligan then forced four commission staff members and a doctor-witness into the hearing room.

Gorey was taken to a hospital, from where he telephoned legal advice to Milligan during the bizarre hearing.

Police standing guard in the hallway watched Milligan through a ventilator but said they avoided taking a shot at him for fear he might still be able to shoot one of the hostages.

After several hours, Milligan said he wanted a news reporter in the hearing room. Early in the afternoon detectives borrowed credentials and went in under the guise of being newsmen. They remained although it was not clear whether Milligan forced them.

Steamfitters union official, James Whitt, went in and out of the hearing room frequently as a messenger and to take drinking water to those inside.

Milligan's wife, brother and son were summoned by police. The son, Charles, 28, got into the hearing room for a moment, but his father ordered him out.

His attorney's office said Milligan was injured a year and a half ago while working on the Glen Canyon Dam construction project in northern Arizona, that his compensation was cut off in mid-March and he was seeking to have it reinstated.

Britain Rejects Soblen's Plea For Asylum

LONDON (AP)—Britain rejected Dr. Robert A. Soblen's plea for political asylum Thursday and ordered the Soviet spy packed off to the United States.

The 61-year-old psychiatrist was told that he had lost in his race halfway around the world to escape a life sentence in an American prison. Soblen is in a hospital in London's Brixton Prison.

Home Secretary Henry Brooke told the House of Commons there was nothing to justify Soblen's appeal for haven as a political refugee — since he had been convicted of espionage in the court of a democratic country.

"He is not in danger of persecution in his own country for his political opinions or on racial grounds," Brooke asserted.

He said the British Government was giving directions for flying Soblen back to New York, where he jumped \$100,000 bail June 28 and fled to Israel.

The home secretary did not spell out just how — or when — Soblen would be deported.

Soblen landed in England on July 1 just after slashing his wrists and stomach aboard the Israeli El Al Airlines plane flying him to the United States after he had been expelled by Israel. Soblen also suffers from leukemia — cancer of the blood.

A Home Office spokesman said: "I know for a fact that Soblen will not be leaving tonight. Soblen now has reverted to his former status as a person in transit and it is up to El Al Airlines to say when they can take him."

El Al's next flight to New York will leave London today at 1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

A spokesman for the airline, which is operated by the Israeli Government, said in London: "We have received no instructions so far. We have no intention of transferring Soblen's ticket to another airline."

In Tel Aviv, Soblen's Israeli attorney said he was appealing to Israel's interior minister to permit Soblen to return to Israel and provide him with a temporary visitor's visa so that he can lodge an appeal with the high court.

The Israeli Cabinet has been reported unanimous in its disinclination to do anything for Soblen.

It has ruled that as a convicted criminal the Jewish psychiatrist did not qualify for admission under the Law of Return that guarantees a haven for all Jews.

Carroll Ends Emergency City Service

Public emergency ambulance service to Iowa City will be discontinued as of 5 p.m. today, Howard Carroll, operator of Ambulance Service Co. announced Thursday.

Carroll said he could not operate his business on an emergency basis unless he was subsidized by the city or county. He has requested such financial assistance but no action has been taken by either city or county governments.

City police cars are equipped to act as emergency ambulances. Police Chief Emmett Evans said. However, a charge will be made for the service, he said. Emergency service was discontinued to Coralville three weeks ago but Coralville Police cars also are equipped to act as ambulances.

The city may enter into a contract for emergency service with a private ambulance company City Atty. William F. Suplee has advised the city council.

The county board of supervisors has considered the situation but could not find a source for funds to subsidize the service.

The board said it would like to discuss the situation with the Iowa City city council.

Pike: Court Misread Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bishop James A. Pike said Thursday the U.S. Supreme Court misread and distorted the First Amendment in its June 25 school prayer decision.

The bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California told senators that what is really needed is not another constitutional amendment but a restating of the First Amendment "so that the Supreme Court will never be able to misread the establishment clause again."

Bishop Pike, who also is an attorney admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, testified at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on proposed constitutional amendments to nullify the court's decision.

In a 6-1 ruling, the Supreme Court held that New York State school officials, by encouraging the daily recitation of a nonsectarian prayer, had violated the First Amendment's command that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." The court noted that this command was made applicable to New York State by the 14th Amendment.

Asserting the United States always has steered a middle course between church-state union on the one hand and secularization of public life on the other, Bishop Pike said: "The opinion of the court, although reportedly on narrow grounds, suggests this characteristic middle way of ours is in peril. It therefore is a very grave and serious matter."

"What our founding fathers were trying to avoid," he said, "was the setting up of a given denomination as the established church of the country."

He said the court "has stretched the word 'religion' way beyond its original reference to a specific church or churches" and added: "What is really needed is the reaffirming of the First Amendment, restating the establishment clause precisely in terms of the prohibition our founding fathers had in mind, so that the Supreme Court will never be able to misread the establishment clause again."

"My proposal," he said, "is that 'the establishment of religion' be restated as 'the recognition of an established church of any denomination, sect, or organized religious association.'"

Kennedy's Stand Helps Negotiators in Geneva
WASHINGTON (AP)—Disarmament negotiator Arthur H. Dean said Thursday President Kennedy's offer of new concessions for a nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union will strengthen his hand when he returns to Geneva on Friday.

"I think the President's statement will enable us to sound out the Soviet Union and determine if it is interested in effectively controlled disarmament with the general obligatory principle of on-site inspections," he told reporters after briefing the Senate Disarmament subcommittee.

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