

The Daily Iowan

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Weather
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms over most of the state during the day and in the north and extreme west tonight. Little change in temperature. Highs today in the 80s. Further outlook: Little change with scattered showers again likely.



The Albany Story

Negro pickets in Albany, Ga. continue to tell their story to city officials as they again picket City Hall with signs. As usual police arrested them after they would not stop their picketing long enough for him to explain two of them could picket. Instead they all chose to go to jail. —APWirephoto

Gov't Completes Drive To Halt Danger Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government reported Friday the virtual completion of its drive to insure that the drug thalidomide is not administered to pregnant women in this country.

Algiers Gives Wild Welcome To Ben Bella

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerians hoisted flags, screamed praise and fired rifles into the air Friday in a hysterical welcome to Ahmed Ben Bella, leftist victor in a month-long struggle for power.

"Ya hya, long live Ben Bella," they shouted as the dissident deputy premier arrived at the capital in triumph from Oran, his Western headquarters, aboard a chartered French DC3 airliner.

The man who successfully defied the central provisional Government was lifted on the shoulders of joyous Algerians and carried through a side gate into the ornate prefecture — administration building — overlooking the waterfront. Unruly greeters had blocked the main entrance.

A throng estimated at 20,000 massed on the waterfront boulevard and rhythmically roared Ben Bella's name. A forest of green and white flags rose over their heads.

No one paid attention to Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and other members of his regime who greeted Ben Bella in the prefecture.

Shots were fired into the air within the city in the traditional Arab welcome to a heroic leader.

Other shots were fired into the air by Algerian guerrillas in warning as newly formed Moslem police units struggled helplessly with the crowds. Finally an appeal was made to French police officers to help.

Backed by Algeria's 45,000-man regular army and with the reluctant consent of moderate rivals, Ben Bella is to take a guiding hand now in the destinies of this new nation through a seven-man Political Bureau he dominates. Two men of this bureau arrived with him.

Ben Bella, 45, vows, in Marxist phrases, a sweeping social revolution of this former French territory.

Soviet and other Communist envoys had been the first to be invited to the airport by Ben Bella's aides. Then invitations were extended to Western diplomats.

Among the newcomers were several ministers of Premier Ben Khedda's provisional Government. The premier himself stayed away.

Tried To Cover Up, Says McClellan
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) charged Friday that someone high in the Agriculture Department tried to sweep the Billie Sol Estes case under the rug.

McClellan rebuked Agriculture Department officials for what he termed failure to call the hand of Estes on alleged threats to embarrass the Kennedy Administration and the department in an effort to block their widening investigations of his dealings.

McClellan's Senate Investigations subcommittee is trying to determine whether the young Texan wielded improper political influence in his swift rise to wealth through grain-storage and cotton-growing operations.

The group bore down on efforts Friday to learn who was respon-

New Filibuster Threatened

Airline Refuses To Fly Soblen

LONDON (AP) — The Israeli airline, El Al, defied Friday night a British order to fly Dr. Robert A. Soblen to the United States and attorneys for the fugitive spy began another effort to help him escape a life sentence in an American prison.

The British Home Office insisted that El Al must fly Soblen — but abandoned its attempts to get him out of this country Friday night.

El Al's refusal — on Israeli Government orders — opened avenues of still further litigation in a case that has proved one of the most complicated of its kind in legal history.

"We have directed El Al to make arrangements to have Dr. Soblen taken to America as soon as possible. We are in fact discussing the matter with El Al and until we know the outcome we will not know when he is going," the Home Office said.

"It is clear that he will not be going this evening."

The wording of the statement indicated the Home Office was trying to get El Al to place Soblen on a flight by some other airline.

An El Al spokesman refused comment on the possibility that Soblen's ticket for the United States might be transferred to another airline.

Pan American World Airways said Thursday it had been approached about taking Soblen across the Atlantic.

Soblen's attorneys conceded they could not block the Israeli airline from transferring his ticket to another airline. But they said a British Government order transferring him would amount to deportation and they would challenge such an order in courts.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's Government appealed directly to Britain to be relieved of the responsibility of transporting the 61-year-old Jewish psychiatrist, whose case has aroused a political controversy in Israel.

Soblen maneuvered his way off a New York-bound airliner by slashing his wrists and stomach in a fake suicide try just before the plane touched down at London for refueling July 1. He was taken off the plane and rushed to a hospital.

Soblen made his dash for freedom June 26 when he skipped \$100,000 bail in New York on the eve of being sent to federal prison for life for serving as a wartime spy for the Soviet Union.

Entering Israel on the Canadian passport of a dead brother, the Lithuanian-born doctor pleaded for refuge but was ejected for entering the country on false papers.

Bridge Collapses Killing Five Men

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Scatfolding and steel beams gave way under tons of fresh concrete on a highway bridge construction project Friday, killing at least five men.

The bodies of the five, including a state highway inspector, were removed from the rubble and debris under the span. The other victims were construction workers.

Tons of fresh concrete had been poured and the weight apparently was too much for the false work. Tons of steel, concrete and timber came crashing down as the shoring gave way.

The bridge being built will serve as an Interstate Highway 90 overpass.

Witnesses said a minor blast or rumble preceded the main explosion, which sent flames towering into the air.

What ignited the gas was not determined.

Other houses were damaged in varying degrees.

Hours after the mid-afternoon explosion firemen still were pouring water on the ruins.

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Pipefitter Sits In Jail After Gun Lecture

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Elmer Milligan sat glumly in a jail cell Friday, pondering the futility of his wild, 12½-hour lecture to Arizona officials he held at gunpoint in a state office.

The 52-year-old, unemployed pipefitter sought to convince the Arizona Industrial Commission it should resume his disability checks, cut off in March.

He lost the argument Thursday night when detectives Don Rodriguez and Earl Moore disarmed him after waiting eight hours for the appropriate time.

One count of assault with a deadly weapon was filed Friday against Milligan.

There may be other charges, but Deputy County Atty. Grant Laney said police reports of the confusing episode were still too sketchy to act upon.

Laney said the charge stemmed from statements by Moore and Rodriguez that Milligan held a cocked pistol at the head of Donald J. Morgan, chief attorney for the commission.

This apparently was how Milligan kept eight prisoners under control in Thursday's long ordeal. None of the prisoners was harmed.

Milligan became eligible for compensation when he injured his back working on Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River in northern Arizona.

Milligan arrived at the Commission offices for a hearing scheduled early in the morning.

The pipefitter pulled a .22-caliber pistol. He scuffed with his own attorney, Stoney S. Gorey, 46. Gorey was shot in the left thigh and was hospitalized.

Milligan herded four members of the Commission staff and a doctor-witness into a hearing room and made them listen to his argument over and over. An official of Milligan's union was in and out of the room as an errand boy. The detectives sent in at midday, posed as newsmen that Milligan called to hear his story.

Police communicated with Milligan by telephone but only at his whim.

Lawrence G. Huerta, one of three state industrial commissioners, said Friday he supposed the Commission would have to give Milligan another hearing if requested to do so.

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Dutch Elm Controversy

A booth to provide information on Dutch Elm disease has been set up by the Iowa City Jaycees in front of Younkers'. In addition to actual wood samples and photos, pamphlets describing the disease and what can be done to curtail its spread

are being handed out to all persons who are interested in obtaining them. The booth will remain at its present location through Monday night. A Jaycee spokesman said it might possibly be moved to the Johnson County Fairgrounds later. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Gas Blow-Up Destroys 11 K.C. Homes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 30-inch gas main ruptured and spewed gas into the air for 10 minutes Friday before the fuel exploded and wiped out 11 homes and damaged 11 others.

Because residents had the brief period to flee, only four persons were injured, none seriously.

The huge gas main ruptured with a thumping blast that most persons mistook for a sonic boom, but several men quickly saw the real danger.

One of them, John R. Fitzgerald, was driving along Wyoming Street in the 4600 block.

"All of a sudden the street opened up in front of me," Fitzgerald said. "There was a loud hissing noise. I knew it was gas. I began to holler for people in the block to call for the fire department. I finally went into a home and called the department myself. Then I ran up and down the street yelling for the people to get out."

Kenneth Hickerson, living in the next street, said about 25 persons came running from Wyoming across yards to his street as the smell of gas grew stronger.

Then came the fiery volcanic blast, flames leaping 150 feet into the air.

The neighborhood, northwest of fashionable Country Club Plaza, is an area of small, neat homes set closely together.

Heat from the burning homes and the monster blower in the street spread flames from house to house.

Gas Service Co. workmen closed valves at a nearby pressure station, shutting off the gas flow.

Firemen then were able to move in and whip the growing conflagration.

The amount of damage had not been estimated.

The blast tore a hole 15 feet deep and 30 feet across in the street at the intersection of 46th and Wyoming.

A house on the southeast corner was flattened. The southwest corner was a vacant lot, but a house just south of it was destroyed by fire.

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Black Death Plague Kills British Scientist

LONDON (AP) — The disease that killed a British germ war scientist was identified Friday night as pneumonic plague — the dreaded Black Death which ravaged Europe in the Middle Ages — and health authorities stood guard to prevent it sweeping across southern England.

Missing Plane Found Near India Foothills

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Area Control Office said today it was told that rescue teams have found a missing Nepali airliner in the Himalayan foothills of southwest Nepal near the Indian border.

The control office said the 10 persons aboard, including two American aid officials, were reported safe.

There was no immediate confirmation from any other available source.

The Americans aboard were Sidney B. Jacques, 51, and Oscar Curtis Holder, 50, both U.S. foreign aid inspectors from Washington.

Also among the passengers were a Canadian woman, Miss C. J. Grindley of Toronto, and Nepal's ambassador to India, Narsing Prasad Thapa, 35.

The Area Control Office said: "The magistrate of the Bahraich district of India's Uttar Pradesh State has been told by the chief executive officer at Bardia village that the plane was located in a dry tank — reservoir — five miles north of Bardia."

"He also was informed that all those were safe and staying with the local Raja Harihar Singh of Panchai Sarai."

The Control Office said it had no other information regarding the plane or its occupants.

Bardia is about halfway on the 500-mile New Delhi-Katmandu air route the Dakota airliner was flying when it disappeared Wednesday afternoon.

Nepal's New Delhi Embassy said an Indian Air Force helicopter is being sent to Bardia to bring the six passengers and crew of four to New Delhi.

Argentines Go Back To Work After Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentines swarmed back to work Friday after a 48-hour strike that stirred up more bitterness between the military-backed Government and Peronist-led labor unions.

Rosendo Garcia, one of the leaders of the General Confederation of Labor — CGT, predicted more walkouts, possibly "filled with terrorism," in the campaign against the Government's economic policies.

Nonpolitical Trip Planned For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will turn a switch starting power from Oahe Dam in South Dakota on Aug. 17. The following day he'll take part in groundbreaking ceremonies for the San Luis irrigation system in California.

The White House, announcing the plans Friday described the trip as nonpolitical and said the President is likely to stop at other places.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said he does not know whether George McGovern, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from South Dakota and a one-time House member, will take part in the ceremony at the dam.

McGovern resigned recently as director of the President's Food for Peace program to run for the Senate.

That Missouri River project will send electricity through transmission lines to states in the Midwest.

Experiments in lethal diseases have been going on at Porton Downs for 17 years. Techniques have been worked out for combating hundreds of killer infections. A few ounces of some of the germs under experiment would be enough to wipe out whole populations.

Bacon, married with two children, had worked there 10 years. Ferociously contagious, pneumonic plague and bubonic plague were lumped under the heading of the Black Death in the 14th Century. Its ravages were believed to have slaughtered as much as three-quarters of Europe's population at the time.

World Health Organization records showed the last reported case of Black Death in England occurred in 1930 and that the infected person brought it in from another country. Two nonfatal cases were reported in England in 1926.

The WHO records do not make a distinction between pneumonic plague and bubonic plague.

The United States Public Health Service said in Washington its records show two plague deaths in New Mexico in 1961.

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"There seems to be no other course," said Garcia. "I fear the future road is rocky."

Garcia, an avowed follower of Peron and chief of the 300,000-member metal workers union, denied any alliance with the Communists.

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Morse, Wiley Clash Over Space Bill

Flareup After Bobby Supports New Bill In Senate Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) threatened Friday to renew a filibuster against the administration's communications satellite bill.

Morse, one of the leaders of a group which blocked Senate consideration of the measure for five days, got into a row with Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) and promised to answer Wiley "at some length after Aug. 10."

That is the date set for return of the bill to the Senate floor under a truce diverting it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for further hearings.

The flareup came at a committee session at which Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy urged passage of the measure as "one of the most important pieces of legislation offered by this administration."

Kennedy cut short his testimony to catch a plane for the West Coast and was replaced in the witness chair by Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Minow, who described the bill as a marriage of government and free enterprise, with the two in harness together to launch and operate a global system of communication satellites, underwent extensive questioning by Morse.

Wiley broke in at one point to say that committee members were supposed to ask questions, "not deliver sermons."

"Never mind talking, ask your questions," he told Morse.

Morse, who contends along with several other Democrats that the corporation should be government-owned and operated, said: "The senator tempts me. I will answer him and Mr. Minow at some length after Aug. 10."

Wiley stood up and said, "I have no doubt it will be at some length." Then he walked out of the room, saying: "You'll have to excuse me. I can't take any more."

Kennedy said he fought against turning the proposed satellite corporation over to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and other big firms.

He said he is satisfied that the present plan, providing for 50-50 ownership by the public and the communications industry, will protect both the government's interests and the public's.

"I don't think this corporation is being turned over to the AT&T," Kennedy said. "I fought against the bill that was promoted by others."

Opponents of the private ownership plan contend it would amount to a giveaway of taxpayer-financed research. They insist the Government should own and operate this country's part of the proposed globe-girding network of communications satellites.

Kennedy said that was incorrect. He said he had proposed general public, not government ownership, and the first draft provided for 100 per cent public ownership, with government controls.

The present measure, which has been passed by the House, calls for 50 per cent ownership by the public and 50 per cent by the carriers.

Minow testified that the bill provides a very responsible and very imaginative way to go into space communications. The FCC chairman was on the stand when Kennedy appeared. He was asked to step aside so the President's brother could present his testimony and then catch a noon plane for the West Coast.

Morse protested he would object to any attempt by the administration to "rush this bill through while their top spokesmen go on vacation." He said he had more questions to ask Kennedy, but would try to get the answers from other witnesses.

Minow testified the bill's provisions "reaffirmed the President's traditional control over the conduct of foreign policy."

A filibuster against the measure was halted Wednesday under an agreement to refer it to the Foreign Relations Committee for further hearings. It was previously approved by the Commerce and Space committees. Critics contended it would delegate to a private corporation the responsibility for representing U.S. interests in space negotiations.

STATE SHOE REPAIR

HAVANA (AP) — Shoe repairmen in Havana have decided to pool their businesses in a state-operated enterprise.

The paper Revolution said more than 300 cobblers voted at a mass meeting Thursday to turn over to the state 123 repair shops.

Glacial Age of Inertia— Is Iowa Popping Out?

Governor Norman Erbe has taken a surprising and encouraging stand for revision of Iowa's governmental set-up. Reducing the politically potent Commerce Commission to one-man leadership (directly responsible to the governor) is a change-of-pace that critics of the inert state government did not envision. Posts on the three-man Commerce Commission have long been prize political plums, and the governor is sure to encounter some vigorous opposition to his proposal. The move, however, would pinpoint responsibility for the commission's supervision—a feature conspicuous by its absence in the existing triumvirate.

Accustomed as we have become to inaction on the state level, it is refreshing to think that possibly the status quo is not as sacred as we had imagined. The decades of discussion about equal representation in the state legislature, tax reform, liquor by the drink, and a few thousand other issues have left most of us with the conviction that revision of state governmental processes would occur no earlier than our secession from the Union. Our tradition-shattering acceptance of the judicial reform amendment, however, may have been the tip-off that Iowa is ready to pop out of its Glacial Age of Inertia.

Not only are we eager to support the governor in his brash proposal, but we would goad our newly tigerish leader into assaulting the dragon of the state legislative system.

We are advocating a unicameral legislature, a single law-making body based solely on population with its members subject to elective acceptance or rejection every four years. This heretical arrangement would stimulate well-qualified candidates to run for office and would provide some consistency in the policy-making council which controls the activities of 2.7 million people and spends \$175 million a year. Part-time, low paid, unqualified legislators are too luxurious a commodity today.

The state of Nebraska has pioneered in establishing a unicameral state legislature. Its system has been in effect for 25 years, and no dictator has arisen because of the absence of two legislative bodies. Spirited debate is still possible within one law-making group; the governor still must sign or veto a bill; the judiciary can still rule on the constitutionality of a law, and the people still elect their representatives. Surprisingly enough, no Iron Curtain has descended along Nebraska's borders, and many southwestern Iowans look forward to occasional trips to Omaha to buy pumpernickel and get a \$2 bet down at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Governor Erbe, continue your questioning. Make each state agency justify its organizational structure, and challenge each to change itself if inactivity or somnambulism has set in. Do that plus creating a responsive, vigorous legislative system, and your place in history as the state's most able governor is assured.

—Joe Morton

Fixed Holidays And Longer Weekends

If long holiday weekends are a blessing—and that is arguable, we grant—the World Calendar would have another talking point in its favor. Days of the week and dates of the month would be fixed... the same this year as next year or a hundred years down the corridors of time.

One proposal in this connection is that Independence Day be observed on the date accepted by many—perhaps most—of our historians who have dipped deeply into facts. The preferred date would be July 2, not July 4, and that would fall on Monday every year.

Easter, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years could all similarly be anchored to both day and date.

And before you conclude that this is a wholly revolutionary suggestion, reflect on the fact that practically all of the holidays now observed were once set in a manner just as arbitrary as the approach here broached.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'How Does He Expect To Help the Cause In That Getup?'

Matter of Fact—

The Pallid Issues: Kennedy Making 'Substantial' Inroads

By JOSEPH ALSOP

In the slatterly reaches of the upper Bronx, the red brick cliffs of Parkchester rise like a monument to humble comfort. This huge lower middle income community, housing thousands of families, has its own historic interest as one of the first big urban redevelopment projects.

The job was so well done, moreover, that people who get into Parkchester tend to stay there until the undertaker comes. The result is an abnormally high concentration of elderly and retired people. And it was this feature which attracted this reporter and a member of the staff of Louis Harris and Associates to Parkchester, for a long and arduous session of doorbell-ringing.

WE WERE trying to find out, in fact, whether the issue of medical care for the aged still retains the great political pull that all the pollsters began to report some time ago. The need for such a sounding had been suggested by a day's pavement pounding in suburban Huntley Estates.

As already noted in this space, President Kennedy had made deep inroads among the Huntley Estates people since 1960, when they elected former Vice President Nixon a handsome majority. Yet Kennedy's new support seemed a bit mushy and unreliable, because there was little fervor and passion among the new Kennedy admirers.

One reason for this was that the President clearly had only one major issue going for him in a big way. His handling of foreign and defense policy commanded strong support. "He's careful, but he's firm too," was a typical comment. On the other

hand, the people in our Huntley Estates sample were downright snappish about Medicare, professing active disapproval of the President's bill by a ratio of nearly three to two.

Hence, we went to Parkchester to check the Huntley Estates evidence in a quite different community. The results of a large number of interviews were particularly interesting, because the Parkchester pattern, despite the difference in income-level, average age-level, and environment, was so close to the Huntley Estates pattern.

Here, too, the President had made substantial though not dramatic inroads among people who had overwhelmingly voted for President Eisenhower and given Nixon a narrow majority. And the Republicans had lost even more than Kennedy had gained.

A SMALL percentage of voters had switched decisively from the Nixon column to the Kennedy column. But a somewhat larger percentage of former Nixon voters were now undecided about whether they would vote Republican again. Thus Kennedy's absolute majority of the decided voters was large. And when Gov. Nelson D. Rockefeller was paired against the President, the Republican showing was even more melancholy.

On the other hand, this Parkchester sample, at least 40 per cent composed of men and women already eligible for Medicare's prospective benefits, showed only very moderate enthusiasm for this supposedly sure-fire vote-getter.

Only one-half of the persons in the sample favored Medicare. Among these there were also many who merely said "something should be done," but pressing doubts about the President's actual bill. One of the big private health insurance schemes had just announced a steep rise in premiums. Otherwise, it is doubtful whether Medicare would

have had even 50 per cent support.

AMONG the other persons in the Parkchester sample, 40 per cent were opposed to Medicare, and most of these, including many elderly people, were quite sharply opposed. Ten per cent did not know how they felt about it. Most of those who favored Medicare were also rock-bottom Kennedy supporters.

Overall, the President seemed to have gained only the barest handful of votes by Medicare in this Parkchester community where the scheme ought to have been as hot as a firecracker.

As for the tax cuts to stimulate business which are now being debated in Washington, their political effect may well be the exact opposite of what Washington expects, if the Huntley Estates and Parkchester evidence is not misleading. In both communities, a substantial majority of the people polled—at least 55 per cent—were positively opposed to tax cuts at this time.

"ANYBODY" like a tax cut, but we've got to pay for the government, haven't we?" was a characteristic comment. Others were: "Defending the U.S. costs money, and it's just politics to pretend it doesn't." And: "I think we ought to balance the budget instead of cutting taxes."

In truth, the sturdiness of these people under a heavy tax burden was exceptionally impressive, even though their grasp of Keynesian economics was plainly inadequate. But this means that even generous income tax cuts, if eventually voted, may not help the Democrats in the fall election.

Truly, something is always to be learned by revisiting the grass roots. They are the best way station from Washington to anywhere else, including even a short vacation which this reporter is about to take.

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Letters—

New Group Should Avoid 'Beatnikism'

To the Editor:

Much has been said about capital punishment, pickets and all those who are not joining the picket lines. It has been asked in The Daily Iowan why more people are not swelling the picket lines.

I believe the answer to this is that many people are leary of associating themselves with the beatnik-type pickets. Although their intentions may be sincere, they defeat their purpose by their off-beat appearance. Perhaps if there were a few less beards and they were dressed a little neater, fewer people would be scared away. (Of course, we wouldn't want them to make the fatal error of conforming just a bit!)

I'm sure there are many Iowans who are opposed to capital punishment and who would express themselves in more favorable company. I hope that the Anti-Death Penalty Group is able to avoid or correct this unfortunate situation.

Gary Lane
132 N. Dodge

Walt Keller Answers Hatfield

To the Editor:

Earlier this week Larry Hatfield wrote three articles on pickets, picketing, and rural and other attitudes towards these phenomena. The articles represent a marked change in Mr. Hatfield's earlier snap condemnation tendencies. He has obviously given a great deal of thought to the subject. I write this letter to clear up a few inaccuracies in those articles, and to take issue with Larry's major closing point (i.e. "demonstrators should strive to throw the spotlight from themselves to an ideal. Beards, sandals, and shoddy clothes have no place in the picket line").

Mr. Hatfield criticizes Bob Fennell for his "eccentric" activities. Mr. Fennell is not a planned or conscious eccentric if, indeed, he is an "eccentric" at all. He wrote me a personal letter after the execution. It was the letter of a person who had been deeply moved by his experiences. He did not shave for publicity. He did it far more to cleanse himself of the contaminating, self-righteous, bureaucratic fallout which had been emanating from the Statehouse and which had been concentrated in Fort Madison (the extra fallout from which had blown east to west and settled in Polk County).

The fact that Drake University students did not join him as he had expected speaks far more revealingly of their moral abdication than it does of Mr. Fennell's inability as an organizer. Please, Mr. Hatfield, let's stick to the subject.

And finally, and most urgently, to the subject of beards, sandals, ideals, presently to the masses, etc. I can most directly answer Larry's misdirected dissatisfaction by quoting from Paul Goodman's article in the June issue of Commentary (available in the SU1 Library), entitled "The Ineffectuality of Some Intelligent People."

"Finally, our Unitarians, etc. are saddled with their bourgeois and churchly respectability. They are embarrassed, for instance, to give themselves personally to a cause, to carry a sign on the street, rather than sending a telegram or contributing money for an ad. Therefore they do not get the moral and psychological support of solidarity, which comes only from commitment of one's person with one's fellows. Middle-class respectability is also squeamish about who his fellows are; it finds it hard to associate with young beards, jeans, and sandals. Nevertheless, it is a mistake for peace actions to discipline themselves to 'respectability' in order to win bourgeois support. . . . Discipline for such a motive takes the heart out of any committed behavior, which one must perform as one is, not as one wishes to appear for public relations. Let the others learn that peace is more important than proper clothes. Indeed, one of the most salutary effects of the movements for peace and for civil rights has been just to acquaint respectable people with rough facts; in many a middle-class family these days there has suddenly come to be a member in the common jail or out on bail."

Mr. Hatfield: ideals cannot be separated from individuals, personal dignity, commitment, honor, morality. Indeed, if one chooses to effect such a separation one is disavowing the individual from his conscience, and by the same token, dissecting the ideal and divorcing it from any significant meaning.

Walter R. Keller, G
328 S. Governor

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**
Aguda Achim Synagogue
603 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sheldon Edwards
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Worship, Sunday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
1330 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Rev. Frank Doten, Pastor
1024 E. Burlington
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
8:15 p.m. University Youth Fellowship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Rev. Robert A. Palma
10 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m. Worship
"Christ's Family"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey and Bill Humble
Joint Ministers
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m. Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
910 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wade St.
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. Wendell Mathews, Pastor
No Church School
9:15 a.m., Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Church Militant"
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
The Rev. W. Robert Cubertson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship Service
Sermon: "True Knowledge"
7 p.m., Evening Service
Sermon: "The Son of Man as Saviour"
8:15 p.m., Youth Fellowship
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)**
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
The Rev. George A. Graham
8:30 a.m., Worship Service
Sermon: "Can You Say 'Jesus is Lord?'"
The Rev. Mr. Noel Vose, minister at Downey Baptist Church preaching.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Spencer M. Adams, Minister
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College St.
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Lesson Sermon: "Love"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Meeting at the Boulevard Theatre)
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
Rev. Carl Berhenke, Associate Pastor
9 and 11 a.m., Services
10 a.m., Sunday School
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Robert B. Brom, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Morning Worship
School—Adult Class, Jr. High Dept. and Grade 3 and under.
11 a.m., Worship, Nursery, Church School, 6th Grade and under.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. Walter Weyer
9 a.m., Divine Service every second Sunday
Hot Communion every second Sunday
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Sunday School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Corner of IWW Road and Coralville Road
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Church School
9:30 a.m., Service, Nursery
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
124 1/2 E. College
Meets in the Old Public Hall
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service—Nursery
9:45 a.m., Church School all ages
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
405 N. Riverside
Faith M. Melnyk, Pastor
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
318 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
6:30, 8 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
820 E. College St.
The Rev. Joseph B. Jardine, Rector
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery
11 a.m., Holy Communion
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Monsignor C. H. Meinelberg, Pastor
6:30, 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS**
William Connor, Clerk
East Iowa Conference Rooms
Lobby Memorial Union
10 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., First Day School
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion—First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
(Sponsored by Iowa Council
Phone 8-5358)
The Rev. Allen C. Eastland, Minister
9:30 a.m., Worship Services
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Heaton Schaefer, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leska, University Pastor
9:30 Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
Rev. Eugene Hancock
9:30 a.m., Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m., Worship
Sermon: "One Thing"
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Altemus, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Worship Services
Sermon: "Free From Sin"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
Muscatine & Third Ave.
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
6:30 p.m., Evening Service
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
9:30 a.m., Church Service
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linenbrink, Assistant
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1534 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond Salamon, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
6:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2120 H. St.
7 p.m., Public Address
"World Woes Mark the Time of the End"
8:15 p.m., Watchtower Study:
"Fellow Rulers with the Lion of the Tribe of Judah"
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigal, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. Russell Palmer
10:30 a.m., Church School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
K. K. K.
Rev. Samuel J. Hahn
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

Whom Can He Murder if He's Locked Up?

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter of Mr. Arthur M. Kompass printed in Thursday's Daily Iowan. First he states, "If (capital punishment) is, to be certain, no deterrent for the commission of murder by others." Then in the next paragraph he states "This I take to exemplify the true principle of deterrence and preventiveness realized by capital punishment." Mr. Kompass, is capital punishment a deterrent to murder or not? It cannot be both, as you would have us believe!

I find the next paragraph very confusing. In it he states "Society, Sir, is perfect. . . ." Just what is this concept, "society"? Isn't it just a collection of people? It seems that this is what he means since he speaks of "its members." Then what does it mean to say that this collection is perfect? Does this mean that its members are perfect? If so, why punish a murderer at all? He is a member of this collection and therefore is perfect. Maybe Mr. Kompass can clarify this.

His main argument seems to be that the offending object should be removed, whether it be a murderer or a child's hand (?). This being so, why put the murderer to death? Whom can he murder if he is locked in a prison cell for the rest of his life?

Finally, Mr. Kompass' strongest argument against capital punishment seems to be that those who oppose it are "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."

Roger Zipoy, G
328 Brown

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.

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.

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, 4:15-6:15 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.

THE LAST DATE for the SU1 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.

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.

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

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present THE CRUCIBLE, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 31, Aug. 1, 3, and 4. Mail orders accepted, and ticket sales from July 17th through Aug. 4th daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved. \$2.25.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting league is in the charge of Mrs. Max Fogel now through Aug. 9. Call 5-3825 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. John Uzodinna at 8-7331.

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.

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

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Admission is by I.D. card or staff card. Family night is held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9. The swimming pool is open for students, faculty and staff daily, Monday through Friday, 12-2 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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.

'Hall of Fame' Featured Opera—

Bezanson's Music Recorded



PHILIP BEZANSON Professor-Composer

By KITTY SMITH Staff Writer "Rondo-Prelude," an original composition by Philip Bezanson, professor of music, is now listed in the Schwann catalogue of recordings. The selection was recorded recently by Composers Recordings, Inc., (CR 159).

"Bezanson's serious concern with orchestral organization, manifest in the Rondo-Prelude, emanates from a concern with the musical validity of each structural element," one critic noted. The Rondo-Prelude was composed in 1954.

The year before, in 1953, Bezanson won the Fromm Foundation Award for his piano sonata. When Dimitri Mitropoulos heard John C. Simms, professor of music, play the sonata, he commissioned a piano concerto, performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Bezanson's opera, "The Golden Child," was televised in 1960 on the NBC-Hallmark "Hall of Fame." This opera had its initial performance on SU's campus, summer, 1959, as the "Western Child." Paul H. Engle, director of the Writer's Workshop, wrote the libretto.

Engle has also written the text for Bezanson's cantata, "Song of the Cedar," to be performed during the SU music department's second orchestral program on Nov. 14. The cantata was commissioned by Sutherland Dows for the Cedar Rapids Symphony and Civic Chorus.

Another one of Bezanson's commissioned works was his "Woodwind Quintet," requested by Station WUOM, University of Michigan Radio.

A second chamber work, "Prelude and Dance," for a brass sextet, published by the Interlochen

Press, won a publication award, 1961, from the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors.

Bezanson has appeared as guest composer at the University of Oklahoma, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and most recently, at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, for one of their Fine Arts Festivals. At this time, his "Sextet for Woodwinds and Piano," was performed by the New York Woodwind Quartet, with Frank Glazer, pianist.

Bezanson believes that the educational system is the best place to support the arts. "This is, in effect, government subsidy of the arts on a state level and the most logical focus of support," he said.

The university graduates leave the campuses as nation-wide ambassadors of culture to disseminate their university music experiences through the community orchestras, choruses, and on records, Bezanson said.

"This cultural activity on a broad national basis is much more significant than the big New York performance," he emphasized.

In discussing the value of "first class" creativity, Bezanson said that "creativity of consequence, regardless of the field, is of equal importance to our culture, whether it happens in science, music, painting, medicine, or what-have-you."

"We must admire the space scientists, for example, for their creativity; however, we should also place equal emphasis on the writer, the poet and the musician," Bezanson said.

A member of SU's music faculty in charge of composition for the past 15 years, Bezanson received the Bachelor of Music from Yale University; his M.A. and Ph.D. from SU.



Top of Her Class

Lois Beutcher, N4, Washington (right), will graduate at the top of her class in the College of Nursing next Wednesday, having earned a grade average of 3.83 for 133 semester-hours. Here she is selecting medication ordered by doctors for patients in the ward where she has been assigned for clinical practice in University Hospital. Mrs. Clifton Chally, a registered nurse on the hospital staff, checks the medicine and the patient's medication charts.

Plan Events To Honor 81 Graduating Nurses

Seniors graduating next Wednesday from the SU College of Nursing will be honored at a number of events during their last week on campus.

Seventy-five students who will receive degrees next week and six who will be graduated in February will be guests at a brunch Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. in the University Hospital dining room. The affair will be sponsored by the hospital administration and the nursing departments. For the first time that morning, the students will wear the white uniform which signifies the graduate nurse instead of the blue and white student uniform.

College of Nursing faculty members and Nursing Service personnel will also attend the brunch.

The class banquet will be held Monday at 6 p.m. at the University Athletic Club. Elizabeth Handy, N4, Percival, senior class president, will greet her classmates and College of Nursing faculty members. Dean Mary K. Mullaney of the college will present stripes for the nurses' caps to denote their new status as graduate nurses. Lois Miller, class sponsor and instructor, and Dean Mullaney will give informal talks at the banquet.

Westlawn Association will sponsor a tea for the graduating seniors from 2 until 4 p.m. on Commencement Day in the Westlawn

Papers Face Gov't Check

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — U.S. Atty. James B. Brennan said Friday that the Milwaukee Journal's purchase of the Milwaukee Sentinel was under investigation by the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

Brennan said he had been informed investigators were checking to determine whether the purchase, announced July 19, violated in particular Section 7 of the Clayton Act, which prohibits mergers and sales.

The Sentinel had ceased publication with the May 27 issue when a strike was called by the American Newspaper Guild. The Journal resumed publication of the 125-year-old morning newspaper in the Journal's plant July 23.

Local Group Approves Act Saving Crump

The Iowa Committee for the Abolition of Capital Punishment has composed and sent a letter to Illinois Governor Otto Kerner commending him for his action in commuting the death sentence of Paul Crump.

Crump was convicted of murdering a man during a holdup in 1953. During the last nine years, Crump has received 14 stays of execution. Last Wednesday, Kerner commuted his sentence from death to 199 years.

Kerner spared Crump's life after accepting the testimony that the murderer had been rehabilitated.

Crump was to have been electrocuted Friday.

The local committee was organized Thursday night to do what it can to abolish capital punishment in Iowa.

The committee also sent copies of the Kerner letter to Iowa Governor Norman Erbe and California Governor Pat Brown. Both Erbe and Erbe have recently refused to commute death sentences.

The letter sent by the committee to Kerner reads as follows: "We commend your far-sighted and humane action in commuting the death sentence of Paul Crump. Crump's remarkable rehabilitation has demonstrated that even the most 'hardened criminals' can be reformed.

"The denial of human worth inherent in an execution should be the most compelling of the many arguments against capital punishment. Had Crump been legally executed shortly after he was convicted nine years ago, he would have been denied the opportunity to prove his worth as an individual.

"We look forward to the day when the death penalty will no longer find a place in the statute books. Until that time, other governors faced with similar decisions would do well to emulate your action."

TAX COLLECTOR ROBBED

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — "This is stranger than fiction," said prosecutor James Robertson, "that anyone should get money out of a tax inspector."

He was referring to John Watson, 42, who pleaded guilty Thursday to stealing a 10-shilling \$1.40 note from her majesty's inspector of taxes while working as a painter. The judge fined Watson 5 pounds — \$14.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Larry Barrett's column on WSUI will be discontinued until September 25 due to the abridged programming of the station.)

By LARRY BARRETT Written for the Daily Iowan

PARTING, SHAKESPEARE SAID, is such sweet sorrow, but he never came right out and specified how large a quantity of sweet was involved. My guess is it's a mere smidgen. The parting to which I have reference, however, is

Business College Develops Institute For Executives

The Bureau of Labor and Management of the College of Business Administration, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, has developed a Management Institute for Executives of small and medium size firms operating in or around the Iowa City area.

This institute will present in a practical setting those principles and techniques of modern management of particular value in the solution of the problems of small and medium size firms.

Starting September 12, it will meet each Wednesday evening for nine consecutive weeks on the SU campus. Topics covered include business and estate planning, marketing management, sales promotion and effective advertising, managerial control through accounting analysis, and financial administration.

According to institute host Don R. Sheriff, management director of the Bureau of Labor and Management: "This institute has been organized to provide an opportunity for the owners, managers, and executives in specific areas of management, and in so doing, to increase their managerial skill."

The Management Institute will be staffed by men who have proven records of success in business and industry. Registration is limited and applications will be accepted in the order received. Further information about this program can be obtained by writing or calling the Bureau of Labor and Management, SU.

temporary and incomplete, at that. Monday marks the beginning at Broadcasting House of what we call Short Schedule — a lopping off of every day's transmission at 2:15 p.m. and a darkening of the FM facilities altogether for a period of about seven weeks. In the hours remaining to us each day our efforts will be directed, as always, to the most effective programming possible.

THE MUSIC MAN is now a motion picture film, as you may have heard, and recordings of the film's score have been winging into radio stations just everywhere. Ours arrived last week, so we'll "get it out of the way" this morning on The Musical at 9 a.m. Robert Preston sings (?) the title role.

KOREA, DUTCH ELM DISEASE and stuttering are just a part of the scintillating selection of subjects scheduled on CUE from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

G. B. SHAW — his life and works — will provide the substance of Saturday Supplement in the early afternoon. The last Tea Time Special for a while will consume the late p.m.

EVENING CONCERT will close its season with Berg's Lyric Suite for string quartet, Mozart's "Hafner" Serenade (K.250) and Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy at 6 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program. Saturday, Aug. 4, 1962. 8:00 Background Religion, 8:15 News, 8:30 One Man's Opinion, 8:45 Consumer Question, 9:00 The Musical, 10:00 Cue, 1:00 Saturday Supplement, 3:30 Tea Time Special, 5:00 The World of the Paperback, 5:15 News Background, 5:30 News, 5:45 Sports Time, 6:00 Evening Concert, 8:00 Music for a Saturday Night, 9:45 News Final, 9:55 Sports Final, 10:00 SIGN OFF.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program. Monday, Aug. 6, 1962. 8:00 News, 8:05 Morning Chapel, 8:15 Music, 10:55 News, 11:00 World Population Problems, 11:45 Music, 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles, 12:30 News, 12:45 News Background, 1:00 Music, 1:10 History of Russia, 2:30 News, 2:45 SIGN OFF.

NEW DAUGHTER A daughter was born Thursday in University Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James LeValley. The baby weighed 10 lbs., 2 oz. and was named Darci Dawn.

Enqlert NOW ENDS TUESDAY AN ESPIONAGE THRILLER OF HIGH ORDER! WILLIAM HOLDEN THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR LILLIE PALMER

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER SARGE IS GOING TO LOSE, HE HASN'T EVEN SWUNG HIS RACKET YET

2 Americans To Be Ousted As Undesirable

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Diosdado Macapagal Friday ordered immediate deportation of American multimillionaire businessman Harry Stonehill and his associate, Robert Brooks, also an American, as undesirable aliens.

But there was doubt Stonehill could be deported at once since the House of Representatives claims custody. Stonehill has been cited for contempt by a House committee for refusal to answer questions on alleged payroll listings of 100 Government personnel.

The sergeant-at-arms said he would not surrender Stonehill to deportation authorities, even with presidential orders. He said he would release Stonehill only on orders of the House speaker or committee chairman.

The president, on recommendation of the Deportation Board said Stonehill and Brooks were found to be a menace to security of the country.

Macapagal said Stonehill and Brooks will be deported to the United States. State Department officials in Washington said Stonehill was free to enter the United States if he wanted to.

Both Americans were found guilty — after a trial lasting five months — of corrupting public officials, violating Philippine banking laws, engaging in economic sabotage and tax evasion.

Macapagal also decreed that tax and other liabilities of the businessmen to the Philippine Government shall continue.

British Doctors Warn Against Oral Contraceptive

LONDON (AP) — British medical authorities, still troubled over thalidomide, issued a warning Friday about the use of an oral contraceptive pill.

The British Medical Journal reported four women in Britain developed thrombosis after taking the pill called Conovid and one of them died.

The article said similar cases have come to light in the United States.

Though stressing that evidence linking the illness with the pill is at present circumstantial, the journal, organ of the British Medical Association said:

"Previous thromboembolic disease in pregnancy should be regarded as contraindicating the administration of Conovid for contraceptive purposes."

Contraindication is the medical term for an indication that some method of treatment is inadvisable if alternatives exist.

Without quoting sources, the journal article said:

"In America there have been apparently a number of examples

of women on Enovid — another form — developing thromboembolic complications, some of them fatal.

"We have been informed that these cases were reviewed recently at a private conference in the United States where it was concluded that oral contraception involved no more risk of thromboembolism than normal pregnancy.

"However, the risk is greater in pregnancy than at other times and it must be asked whether even this risk should be run just for contraception."

The U.S. situation was discussed in an article in the American Medical Association journal last month.

Dr. Edwin J. De Costa, Chicago gynecologist, wrote that studies of 1,645 women had turned up "only one hint that Enovid may not be completely safe, several cases of thrombophlebitis, some with fatal embolism." He did not say how many died.

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WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO. AUTHORIZED ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARD

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Packers Outlast College All-Stars, 42-20

Fence-Busting Yankees Clobber ChiSox, 10-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Gradually turning the American League race into a runaway, the New York Yankees went on an extra-base hit binge Friday and smashed the Chicago White Sox 10-2. The victory was the ninth in the last 10 games for the Bombers.

Home runs by Tom Tresh, Elston Howard and Bobby Richardson spiced a 14-hit attack against Chicago starter Juan Pizarro and three successors. The Yankees also clubbed four doubles, enabling Ralph Terry to score his 15th victory against nine losses. Before Chicago could get a run, the Yankees grabbed a 7-0 lead. Significantly, two of the Yankee batting heroes were shortstop Tresh, who also had a double, and left fielder Hector Lopez, with four hits. Since Tony Kubek will report from the Army Saturday, either Tresh or Lopez is in jeopardy of losing his regular job once Kubek gets in shape.

Indians Edge Athletics, 1-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — A home run by Jack Kubiszyn and strong pitching by Dick Donovan gave the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Friday night. Kubiszyn's first major league homer, a shot into the left field stands with two out in the seventh inning, gave Donovan the only run he needed in winning his 15th game in 19 decisions. It was his fourth shutout.

The loser was Bill Fischer (2-3) who went the distance for the A's and held the Indians to five hits. The game required only one hour, 42 minutes, the fastest the Indians have played since 1953.

Colts Bomb Cards, 8-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Carl Warwick, an outfielder St. Louis traded away, went four-for-four, including a two-run homer, and drove in four runs Friday night as the Houston Colts defeated the Cardinals, 8-3.

The Colts, who worked for all the runs they needed against loser Bob Gibson, collected three-earned runs in the eighth to wrap up the scoring.

Minnesota Dumps Tigers To Gain Tie with Angels

DETROIT (AP) — Harmon Killebrew's homer over the left field roof and Lenny Green's single lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday night.

The victory carried the Twins into a second-place tie with Los Angeles. Killebrew became the first player to hit a ball over the 82-foot high left field roof when he homered off loser Jim Bunning in the fourth.

Hot Redlegs Beat Hapless Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Thomas hammered two home runs to tie the major league mark of six in three games, but the Cincinnati Reds staggered to a 8-6 victory Friday night for their eighth without a loss over the New York Mets.

Both of Thomas' home runs came with the bases empty, off Joey Jay, who got his 16th win of the season for the third place Reds, who have won 14 of their last 16.

McGRANE INSTALLED
CHICAGO (AP) — The Football Writers Association of America installed Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register-Tribune as its new president Friday.

Angels Lose To Baltimore, Trail by 7

BALTIMORE (AP) — A six-run rally in the seventh inning, featuring two-run singles by Russ Snyder and Jackie Brandt, gave the Baltimore Orioles a come-from-behind 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Friday night. The loss dropped the Angels seven games back of the first place New York Yankees.

Five of the runs scored after two men were retired by Los Angeles starter Ken McBride, who was seeking his 11th straight pitching triumph in his first start since July 21. He had not lost since April 27.

A single by Brooks Robinson, a double by Boog Powell, a walk and a fielder's choice scored the first Oriole run. Then after pinch-hitter Charley Lau was hit by a pitch to load the bases again, McBride was replaced by Dan Osinski.

Osinski walked Jerry Adair on a 3-2 pitch to force in a run and yielded the single to Snyder before he gave way to Bob Botz. Brandt followed with his 2-RBI single.

Los Angeles ... 010 020 000—3 4 0
Baltimore ... 000 000 600—4 8 2

McBride, Osinski (7), Botz (7) and Rodgers; Pappas, Hoefl (8) and Landrith. W — Pappas (10-4). L — McBride (11-4).
Home run — Los Angeles, Koppe (4).

Tight Relief Job Gives Nats Win

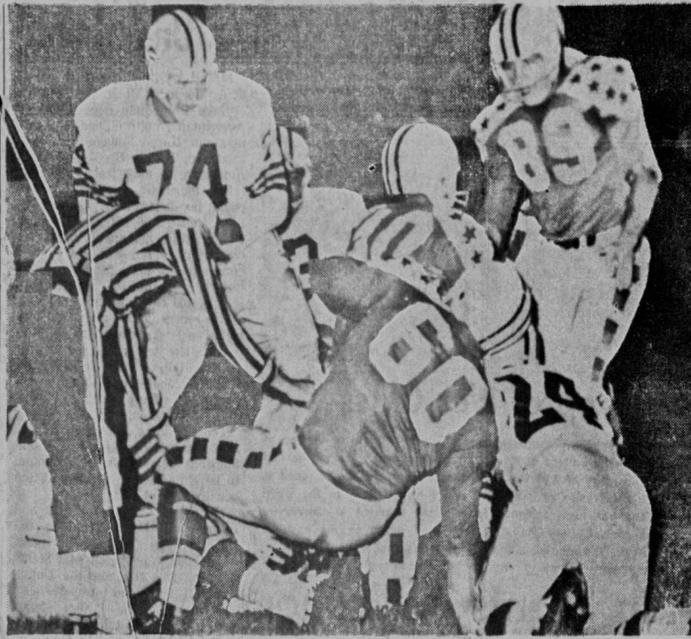
BOSTON (AP) — Jim Hannan came in to put out the fire in the eighth inning Friday night and preserve a 2-1 victory for the Washington Senators over the Boston Red Sox.

Washington southpaw Don Rudolph appeared on his way to a shutout until he tired in the eighth inning. With one out, he walked Carroll Hardy and was tagged for a run-scoring triple by Carl Yastrzemski.

Hannan came in and ended the rally with a bit of help from shortstop Ed Brinkman. The rookie infielder snared a line drive off the bat of Lu Clinton that would have produced the tying run.

Washington ... 000 020 000—2 6 1
Boston ... 000 000 010—1 7 0

Rudolph, Hannan (8) and Retzer; Wilson, Fornieles (8), Radatz (9) and Paggiaroni, Nixon (9). W — Rudolph (5-4). L — Wilson (8-4).



All-Stars Score First

LSU's Earl Gros (40) (center, facing No. 89) goes across the goal line to score the first touchdown for the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers in Chicago Friday night. Other players include Henry Jordan (74) and Willie Wood (24), both of Green Bay, and Roy Winston (60), LSU, and Bill Miller (83), Miami. Green Bay won the game 42-20.

Keokuk To Lose Team; Another City Is Sought

KEOKUK (AP) — Keokuk dropped out of the Midwest League Friday but its baseball team will play at least four more games while efforts are made to transfer the franchise to another city.

William Copeland, president of the Keokuk Baseball Association, said Keokuk was forced to leave the Class D league because of financial problems.

He said the team will play a doubleheader at Clinton Saturday night and single games at Cedar Rapids Sunday and Monday while league officials look for another city in which to locate the club.

"Keokuk definitely is going to be out of baseball, much to our regret," Copeland said. "Keokuk has been in professional baseball for 87 years, and we hated to make this move."

Copeland said the association has enough money now to pay most of its current debts. But if it stayed in the league through the season, he said, it would have debts of \$8,000.

Drysdale Wins No. 20 As Dodgers Beat Cubs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Right-hander Don Drysdale scored his 10th straight victory and became the season's first 20-game winner Friday night as the league defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, before 29,569.

Drysdale, beaten only four times this year, got off to a staggering start but shut out the Cubs on four hits the last eight innings. Drysdale, who had never before won more than 17 games in a single season, struck out six and didn't walk a man.

This was the fifth victory for the Dodgers in their last six games. And, for the fifth time in six games, Frank Howard batted in the deciding run. This time he did it with a third inning single.

The Cubs got all their runs and four hits in the first inning. Don Landrum opened with a double and scored on a single by Ken Hubbs. Ron Santo brought Hubbs in with a triple and scored himself when Ernie Banks singled.

But the Dodgers got two runs back in their half of the first. Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam opened with walks. Willie Davis, who finished the night with four hits, drove in Wills with a single

Hadl's Passes Keep Stars In Game Until Third Period

CHICAGO (AP) — The Green Bay Packers finally wore down a surprisingly talented All-Star football team Friday night before 65,000, winning the 29th game in the classic series 42-20 on the rifle passes of Bart Starr.

But it was the passing of John Hadl of Kansas, drafted by the San Diego Chargers of the rival American Football League, that kept National Football League champions scrambling until into the third period when the Packers finally took command.

Hadl's passes put the All-Stars in front 7-0 on the opening kickoff, and after the Packers tied it 7-7, Greg Mather took advantage of a fumble to kick the first of two field goals, this from the 26, to put the All-Stars ahead 10-7 in the second period.

With the Packers leading 14-10 at the start of the second half, Hadl passed 21 yards to Charlie Bryant to send the All-Stars in front 17-14. Then Mather kicked another field goal, this for 14 yards, to narrow the score to 21-20.

But two fourth period touchdowns from Starr to Max McGee, one for 20 and the other for 35 yards, put the game away safely.

The exciting, see-saw game was played in 79 degree temperature under the sponsorship of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The Packers' victory gave the pros 19 to 8 for the All-Stars with two tied in the series.

Starr's five touchdown passes set a new game record. The game marked the return to action of Paul Hornung, recently discharged by the Army.

The All-Stars played without the services of Ernie Davis of Syracuse, hospitalized with a blood ailment, and Ronnie Bull of Baylor, also on the sick list.

Score by quarters:
All-Stars ... 7 3 10 8—28
Green Bay ... 7 7 7 21—42

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
Los Angeles	73	36	670
San Francisco	68	41	627
Cincinnati	63	43	590
Pittsburgh	63	45	583
St. Louis	60	49	550
Milwaukee	55	53	509
Philadelphia	51	58	468
Houston	39	66	371
Chicago	29	68	270
New York	26	79	248

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, rain
Houston at St. Louis 3
Los Angeles at Chicago 3
Pittsburgh at San Francisco 2

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Philadelphia (McLish 7-2 and Green 4-3) at Milwaukee (Hendley 7-7 and Curtis 2-4 or Spain 10-11)
Houston (Bruce 6-5 or Johnson 5-11) at St. Louis (Washburn 9-5)
Chicago (Hobbe 3-10) at Los Angeles (Williams 9-7)
Pittsburgh (Haddix 7-5) at San Francisco (Sanford 13-0)
Cincinnati (Maloney 4-4 and Klippstein 3-1) at New York (Craig 5-17 and R. L. Miller 6-7) 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
New York	65	39	625
Los Angeles	60	47	561
Minnesota	60	47	561
Baltimore	55	53	509
Cleveland	53	52	505
Detroit	51	53	490
Chicago	52	56	481
Boston	48	57	457
Kansas City	46	62	426
Washington	40	64	385

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 1, Kansas City 0
Baltimore 6, Los Angeles 3
Minnesota 7, Detroit 4
Washington 2, Boston 1
New York 10, Chicago 2

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York (Stafford 9-6) at Chicago (Baumann 3-3)
Minnesota (Collum 0-1) at Detroit (Moss 8-10)
Kansas City (Segui 7-5) at Cleveland (Perry 8-9)
Washington (Burnside 5-8) at Boston (Conley 9-10)
Los Angeles (Lee 8-7) at Baltimore (Fisher 3-5) — night

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