

Partly cloudy through tonight. Scattered showers or thunderstorms in the west and south portions today and over most of the state tonight. Highs today near 80 in the northeast to the 80s in the southwest. Further outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 10, 1962

Hoover, Truman in West Branch

Dr. Hardin Named Dean Of Medicine

Regents Appointee Faculty Member Here Since '45

The appointment of Dr. Robert C. Hardin as dean of SUI College of Medicine was approved Thursday by the State Board of Regents.

Dr. Hardin, who has been serving as associate dean for clinical affairs and professor of internal medicine at SUI, succeeds Dr. Norman B. Nelson. Dr. Nelson resigned in June to accept a position in California.

Dr. Hardin, 49, was born in Portland, Oregon, and attended grade and high school at Buffalo Center. He received two degrees from SUI — a B.S. with distinction in 1935 and his medical degree in 1937.

With the exception of one year, he has been a member of the faculty of the SUI Department of Internal Medicine since 1945. During 1949-50, he served as Medical Director of the Connecticut Regional Blood Program of the American National Red Cross.

Following his graduation from the College of Medicine in 1937, Dr. Hardin interned at University Hospitals, completed three years of residency training at SUI in the specialty of internal medicine, and then served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. As a lieutenant colonel he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his service as director of the European Theatre of Operations' Blood Bank from 1943 to 1945. During the war, he also served as senior consultant on transfusion and shock for the army in Europe.

Dr. Hardin became an instructor in internal medicine at SUI in 1945 and rose to the rank of professor in 1953. He was named assistant dean for clinical affairs in the college in 1950 and associate dean in 1959.

Senate Confirms General Taylor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor was confirmed Thursday night as new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff after giving assurances that he won't return to the Pentagon as a crusader.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Gen. Earle G. Wheeler to succeed Gen. George H. Decker as Army chief of staff. Decker is retiring Sept. 30 at the end of his two-year term.

In both cases, the Senate acted by unanimous voice vote with only a handful of members on hand.

The Armed Services Committee had recommended confirmation, also unanimously in both cases, a few hours earlier.

President Kennedy's selection of the tall, slim, straight-backed Taylor was lauded by most committee members at a brief hearing earlier in the day.

A paratrooper veteran, he had quit as Army chief of staff in 1959 in a widely publicized protest against Eisenhower administration defense policies.

Many of the questions put to Taylor centered on a book he wrote after he doffed his uniform three years ago. "The Uncertain Trumpet." It criticized the organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the policy of massive retaliation.

Taylor said he is not prepared to withdraw anything he wrote in his book, declaring "I meant exactly what I said." He said smilingly that he hadn't expected to return to uniform at the time he wrote it.

But his new role, Taylor said, will not be that of a crusader but one of making the present system as effective as possible.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) asked if Taylor had any intention of using the chairmanship as a means of making himself the single chief of staff he had recommended the JCS be revamped into.

"No, I wouldn't do that," Taylor said, "and I couldn't even if I wanted to."

He stressed at one point that his proposal is not only for a single joint chief but includes also an advisory committee or council of senior military officers. The JCS now includes the uniformed heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force and at times the Marine

New Rules Give Tighter Drug Control

Gov't Can Halt Tests If Safety Is Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government proposed Thursday a series of new regulations which would give it tighter control over drug testing.

One key proposal would give the Food and Drug Administration authority to halt a test if a substantial doubt developed as to the safety of the drug. The agency has no such authority now.

The proposed new regulations, which will not go into effect for at least 60 days, were announced by Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze.

They were drafted in the wake of widespread concern over the sedative thalidomide, which has been blamed for birth malformations in Europe, and President Kennedy's statement that "we ought to be tougher" with new-drug rules.

Celebrezze said the proposed regulations were drawn with the dual purpose in mind of protecting the public against risks while at the same time imposing no unneeded restrictions on the conduct of investigational research.

The new rules would require: • That the Food and Drug Administration be put on notice and given the full details about the distribution of drugs for investigational use.

• That clinical investigations, involving human patients, be based on adequate preclinical studies to assure safety.

• That the clinical investigations themselves be properly planned, executed by qualified investigators, and that the Food and Drug Administration be kept fully informed during the progress of the investigations.

Present regulations do not require either an initial notice to FDA of a clinical trial of a new drug, or subsequent reports on its use.

One proposed new rule which may run into criticism in medical circles would require the drug manufacturer sponsoring the test to provide FDA with the names and a summary of the training and experience of each investigator-physician.

John L. Harvey, deputy commissioner of food and drugs, told a reporter he did not expect any trouble from what might be regarded as established and qualified investigators.

"But I would expect some questions to be raised about requiring a report on the qualifications of the investigators," he said.

"It may be argued that every doctor is a qualified investigator."

Thalidomide never was cleared for commercial sale in this country, but the firm holding the license to manufacture it distributed the pills to 1,231 American doctors for possible experimental use. This was done under present laws.

Celebrezze invited comment from anyone interested in the problem during the next 60 days and said final regulations will not be issued until the comments have been considered.



Former Presidents Chat

Former Presidents Herbert Hoover, left, and Harry Truman, chat before having dinner Thursday night at the Howard Hall estate, Bruceboro, West Branch this morning.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

2 Presidents To Dedicate Library Today

Route Will Bring Them Through I.C. Around 10 a.m.

WEST BRANCH — Except for red, white and blue bunting still to be put in place, preparations were complete Thursday for the return of West Branch's most famous son — former President Herbert Hoover.

Hoover — "busy as a bird dog" and feeling fine — comes home to the town of his birth today for his 88th birthday celebration and dedication of his memorial library.

The townspeople in this small eastern Iowa town of 1,053 where the former President once picked potato bugs to buy Fourth of July fireworks, were keeping an anxious eye cocked skyward, hoping there would be no rain for the big celebration.

Mr. Hoover, accompanied by his sons, Herbert Jr., and Allan, and their families, landed at the nearby Cedar Rapids airport at 2:35 p.m.

The elder Hoover was the last to alight from his plane. He waved to the crowd, estimated by Airport Manager Frank Hiderger at 1,200 to 1,500 persons, and then walked slowly down the steps, holding onto the rails on both sides.

There was a round of handshaking and an exchange of greetings. Then the former President entered his open car, where he stood, again waving and smiling at the crowd.

As the Hoovers boarded their plane in New York, Allan Hoover said his father was "busy as a bird dog" working on several books at a time. "He has eight secretaries and he keeps them all busy," he added.

The former President's report on

Truman and Hoover are scheduled to leave Cedar Rapids in the same car at 9:20 a.m. and follow a route into Iowa City along Highways 6 and 218 to the Iowa Avenue bridge, over Iowa Avenue, Madison, Jefferson, Lucas and Market streets, and Rochester Avenue, leaving the city on Highway 1.

The two former presidents are scheduled to leave West Branch in separate cars at 12:20 p.m. and return to Cedar Rapids over the same route on which they came.

his health as he stepped aboard the United Air Lines plane was: "I feel splendid."

Aboard the plane was Lewis L. Strauss, former admiral and one-time secretary to Hoover who is chairman of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation.

Another former president, Harry Truman, arrived on an Air Force Constellation plane at 4:09 p.m. He inspected the honor guard and exchanged wisecracks with reporters and officials there to greet him.

Hoover helped dedicate the Truman library at Independence a few years ago and Truman now is returning the favor.

Truman was invited to attend a stag dinner for Hoover Thursday night at the Howard Hall home in Cedar Rapids where Hoover is staying.

The Weather Bureau predicted showers for western Iowa and partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 80s for the West Branch area.

The Iowa Highway Commission has decided to open a 9-mile section of Interstate Highway 80 for one day today to ease what otherwise could be a great traffic snarl. The Interstate lies just south of the park where the ceremonies will be held.

Hoover, Truman and members of the official party were planning to stay in Cedar Rapids overnight and travel the 29 miles to West Branch by automobile this morning.

Admiral Strauss will be master of ceremonies. Honorary degrees are to be conferred upon Hoover by Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri, and Dr. Thomas Eliot, chancellor of Washington University of St. Louis.

After the dedication, the two former presidents will tour the library. The building, constructed of limestone from Stone City, Iowa, has 6,500 square feet of space and a 9,000 square foot second unit is planned.

The News In Brief

Compiled from Daily Iowan News Sources

• ALBANY, Ga. — Negro mothers and ministers planned protest demonstrations today over segregation in this South Georgia city and the jailing of hundreds of persons during the past nine months.

The pilgrimages are scheduled to coincide with the trial of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, arrested nearly two weeks ago for staging a prayer vigil at City Hall.

• LOS ANGELES — Coroner Theodore J. Curphey said Thursday night more than one drug may have figured in the death of Marilyn Monroe, and that he has not ruled out a possible inquest in the case.

The coroner said an empty bottle that had contained 50 nembul tablets was found on Miss Monroe's nightstand early Sunday, but toxicological researchers are interested in at least a dozen other prescription bottles found at her home.

• PATUXENT, Md. — A long-range Navy patrol plane crashed and burned near a runway of the Patuxent River Naval Air Station during a savage rainstorm Thursday killing four of the 19 men aboard.

The 15 survivors were pulled almost immediately from the plane — the Navy's version of the Super Constellation — which crashed in a wooded area between the runway and the heavily populated residential area of nearby Lexington Park.

Navy spokesmen at the Pentagon said at least one of the survivors was in critical condition.

• WASHINGTON — Senate investigators were told Thursday that Rep. J. T. Rutherford (D-Tex.) had accused the Agriculture Department of "crucifying" Billie Sol Estes and his associates for allegedly illegal cotton-allotment deals.

John C. Bagwell, general counsel to the Agriculture Department testified the complaint from Rutherford was instrumental in the calling of a meeting of top officials of the agency last Jan. 6 which rescinded orders canceling Estes' disputed cotton-acreage allotments.

Hoover Displays Supervised By SUI Library Consultant

By PAUL SCHOON Staff Writer

The circulation manager of the SUI Libraries, Douglas Hieber, was responsible for arranging the displays in the Herbert Hoover

Presidential Library in West Branch.

Hieber is "on loan" from the University libraries to act as a part-time art consultant for the Hoover Library until after its dedication today, the 88th birthday of former president Herbert Hoover.

William Langone, the Hoover Library archivist, selected the material for the exhibits and Hieber made up the displays. Hieber says the displays in the Hoover Library are generally of a biographical nature and follow the Memoirs of Herbert Hoover.

In gallery A of the library, the exhibits begin with the years in West Branch, then to Oregon and Stanford and proceed through the various periods in Hoover's life. There are 48 display cases.

One of the exhibits which Hieber considers the most interesting is a map of the United States with flags locating all of the schools named for Hoover. The quotation for no greater honor that can come to an American than to have a school named after him," Hoover said this on the dedication of the Hoover elementary school in West Branch in 1954.

There are displays containing trowels, old pictures, flour sacks from Belgians, and shrapnel from Chinese mortars which destroyed the Hoover home in China.

The more than two thousand flour sacks, which were sent to Hoover from the Belgians whom he helped with relief, fill a room in the library.

A gallery about eight feet high and thirty feet long is lined with the honorary degrees and awards which have been given Hoover. Hieber says that this display sometimes overwhelms people because of the sheer number of degrees and honors.

Allan Hoover, the son of the former president, worked with Hieber in arranging some of the Chinese porcelains and in mounting cartoons in the new library.

Hieber says that the library has been carefully designed and planned and that the displays are complete and representative. In the display cases, Hieber has used things such as oval shaped backgrounds for quotations and he has raised the pictures from the wall in an attempt to get away from the museum look.

Most of the arrangements for the Hoover Library have been made by William Anderson of West Branch, the president of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation. He turned the library over to the Government on the dedication day.

An addition to the building is planned west of the existing library which will then more adequately house the papers of Hoover.

Hieber received assistance from other areas of the University including the art department and the photo service in the preparation of the Hoover Library displays.

In preparation for a job such as the one on the Hoover Library, Hieber has a B.A. in art from Cornell and an M.S. in library science

from the University of Illinois. In 1959 he came to SUI to be art librarian at the University Libraries. This year on July 1, Hieber became the head of the circulation department of the main library.

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Kennedy Satellite Bill Passes Committee; Senate Fight Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy Administration's communications satellite bill-faced with the threat of a new Senate filibuster — was approved without change late Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The committee voted 13-4 to send the measure to the Senate for the resumption Friday of what may be extended debate.

It did so after a top-heavy majority rejected a dozen amendments offered by Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) aimed at tightening presidential control over the proposed satellite system.

The bill would set up a private corporation, with voting stock half-owned by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and other carriers, and half by the general public, to own and operate the U.S.

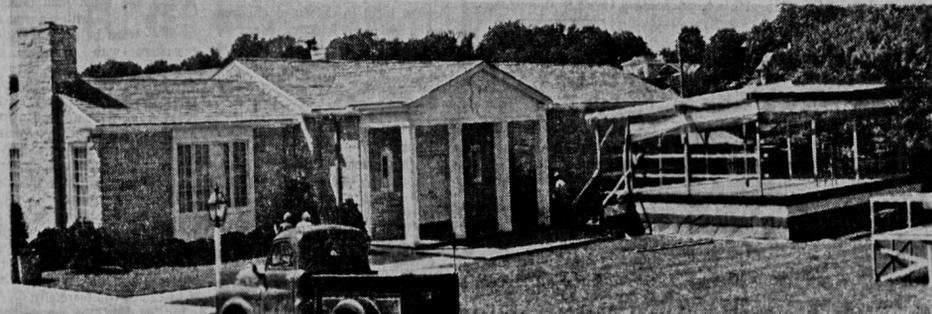
part of a global satellite communications system.

Morse, Gore and Sens. Russell B. Long (D-La.) and Frank Church (D-Idaho) voted against the bill.

The committee's action came after former President Harry S. Truman, siding with a small group of Senate Democrats fighting the measure, called the legislation a "gigantic giveaway" and asserted he didn't think President Kennedy understands the bill.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), who supported the bill, said opponents would have until Monday to file a minority report.

Gore, who saw three of his amendments defeated by 13-4 votes, told reporters: "I'm prepared to make a determined fight on the floor to preserve the primacy of the president in the negotiation of agreements between our country and foreign countries."



Preparations for Hoover Library Dedication

Workmen were busy Wednesday erecting the speakers' platform in front of the Hoover Library in West Branch for the library dedication to be held this morning. Former President Hoover, former

President Harry Truman, and other dignitaries are scheduled to arrive in West Branch at 10:30 this morning.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Call for Re-Emphasis On Liberal Arts

Writing in a recent issue of The Key Reporter of Phi Beta Kappa, the head of the Political Science Department of the University of California calls for renewed national emphasis on broad liberal arts education as an essential foundation for specialized training in any particular science.

Dr. Peter Odegard says we must "reconcile the demands of the specialist with the needs of the citizen." He calls for a middle ground between "specialization on the one hand and the tyranny and sterility of the prescribed four-year curriculum on the other."

There is concern on the part of educators everywhere that the challenge by Russia to our recognized position of supremacy in scientific and technological fields will cause the U.S. to neglect the liberal arts.

Odegard calls attention to the 1944 report of the National Educational Policies Commission which says in part:

"Schools should be dedicated to the proposition that every youth in the United States . . . should experience a broad and balanced education which will (1) Equip him to enter an occupation suited to his abilities; (2) Prepare him to assume the full responsibilities of American citizenship; (3) Give him a fair chance to exercise his right to the pursuit of happiness; (4) Stimulate intellectual curiosity; engender satisfaction in intellectual achievement, and cultivate the ability to think rationally; and (5) Help him to develop an appreciation of the ethical values which should undergird all life in a democratic society."

Part of the burden reminding youngsters of the value of non-technical courses must rest with the educators naturally—but part of it should also be borne by parents and older friends of youngsters in school.

They should be reminded that earning a living is only part of living and that technical skill in one's chosen profession can be meaningless unless the professor understands how its use will affect mankind.

Moreover, youngsters should be advised that "top" men in any company are not those who know the most about any given subject. Rather they are men who have the wisdom and understanding to relate the company to the social structure.

Odegard does not minimize specialization but he does insist upon a good balance between such training and an acquaintance with our cultural heritage. Such balance will permit us to do what Henri Bergson once advised: "Think as men of action and act as men of thought."

—The Jefferson Herald

Differing Views On Solid Comfort

"As a college teacher I have long since realized that the most teacher, as such, can do for the student is a very limited matter. The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surrounds him. All that he really learns he learns, in a sense, by the active operation of his intellect and not as a passive recipient of lectures. And for this active operation what he needs most is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows. Students must live together and eat together, talk and smoke together . . . And they must live together in a rational and comfortable way. They must eat in a big dining room or hall, with oak beams across the ceiling and the stained glass in the windows and with a shield or tablet here and there upon the wall to remind them between times of the men who went before them and left a name worthy of the memory of the college."

The London Times Educational Supplement
November 18, 1920

The above statement is an archaic rationale for the necessity of living in a fraternity, or with a close-knit group of friends. We agree; it's nice to sit around smoking a pipe with one's friends, facing the upcoming exams with a feeling of togetherness.

It's nice, that is, if you can afford it.

But we can't agree that a person MUST live a physically comfortable life while earning a diploma. We will wager that most students who must scrum to meet payments face the world with an acceptably healthy attitude.

A diploma can serve its recipient as long as he lives. But old friendships fade and, hard as it may be to accept, people are the same everywhere and there are potential friends everywhere.

—Jerry Elser

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'Ho Hum - It's Sure Dull Around Here'

Roscoe Drummond Reports —

Suspicion Between Liberals, Conservatives Hurts U.S.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — One of the most hurtful sources of disunity in the United States today is the gathering suspicion between liberals and conservatives over the conduct of the cold war.

Many liberals are afraid that the conservatives are willing to hurt civil liberties and many conservatives are afraid that the liberals are willing to help communism.

The result is that things which the U.S. ought to be urgently doing, if we are going to do more than hold our own in this contest-for-keeps with communism, either get lost in the shuffle or get sidetracked through mutual distrust.

This isn't just an abstract controversy. It affects specific actions. Take the case of the bill to establish a Freedom Academy designed to train thousands of free world leaders in the arts of successfully waging the cold war against communism — in the way the military academies train officers for their assignments. Since the convening of the present Congress a year ago last January, this bill has been stalled and stymied at every turn despite wide public support and a bi-partisan backing.

WHY? What holds it up? Is it argument over the need to do what the Freedom Academy would be created to do — or something else?

Democratic Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, who knows more than most about what goes on in Congress, gives this answer in his new book, "Freedom and Foreign Policy."

"Last year this bill passed the Senate but failed in the House because of suspicions by hard anti-Communists there that the Freedom Academy would be infiltrated and taken over by pro-Communists or liberals who were soft on communism."

"This year the bill has been buried in the Senate, largely, I am inclined to believe, because of the fear of liberals that the Freedom Academy would become a sort of fortress of militant anti-communism, manned by conservative thinkers."

"This is the price we pay for suspicion and division between liberals and conservatives."

THERE IS plenty of evidence

to support Sen. Dodd's appraisal. When the Freedom Academy bill came before Congress, most of the liberal weeklies took up arms against it principally on the ground that it would become a tool of the extreme conservatives and a toy of the John Birch Society.

Now the John Birch Society is opposing it for exactly the same reason in reverse — that it would become "just another means, and a very powerful one, for brainwashing our young American patriots and pulling wool over the eyes of the American people."

The foregoing appears in the July issue of Robert Welch's Birch Society Bulletin, which, after sarcastically suggesting (saying it is only "kidding") an improbable and for the most part illy equipped staff, advised its members that the Freedom Academy "could easily become one of the steps leading to our loss of freedom."

THIS KIND of right-left, liberal-conservative distrust — certainly as far as the great body of the American people is concerned — is a poison coming from

the extremists on both sides and from which we ought to inoculate our minds.

At the moment, Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Francis Walter, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, are preventing the Freedom Academy bill from having public hearings. Shouldn't these two distinguished Congressmen be acting to dissolve the suspicions between liberals and conservatives in the common cause of waging the cold war more effectively — rather than lending themselves to this distrust?

"On the question of communism and how to deal with it," Sen. Dodd wisely remarks, "neither Republicans nor Democrats, neither liberals nor conservatives, have had a monopoly on wisdom or on folly."

It seems to me we ought to ignore the extremists of both left and right — and get on with the job, however much it takes, however long it takes, to work for the world-wide triumph of freedom.

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History Seldom Laughs, But Reds May Elicit A Chortle

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
History is a dull old jade, often derisive but seldom laughing, at whom we look over our shoulders in the hope that she will sometimes point a finger toward the future.

But now and then, over the past few years of almost constant scowling, there has been a twitching at the corner of her mouth suggesting that she might break into a scornful laugh.

One of those twitches may well be occurring now.

One of the mainstays of communism, first as a social theory and then as a poorly disguised weapon for international conquest, has been that economic imperialism would dig the grave of capitalism.

Now, having declared an economic war, international communism is attempting to borrow the tactics of economic imperialism.

ism in an effort to defeat those who have progressed to other theories. And Communist rivalries for economic preference within their own sphere reminds of Lenin's forecast of division and downfall from that very same factor in the West.

The Soviet Union is trying to tighten her hold on the satellites and to deny them the right asserted by Yugoslavia to seek economic salvation to fit their individual needs.

Moscow's agents compete with those of Peiping for economic attachments in such diversified places as Albania, Indonesia, Cuba, Latin America, North Korea and Mongolia.

Red China is contained in a territorial dispute by troops from India using Soviet transport planes. Chinese envoys do not attend a big Soviet bloc economic parley.

The Soviets adopt a made-in-America type of mutual aid and technical assistance program.

Ideology gives way to necessity. The Soviet Supreme Court is laying down new decrees designed to curb bribery by threatening both the briber and the taker.

Do the Marxists sometimes steal the failures as well as the successes of the West? You will forgive me for seeming superficial, but some of these minor matters of had Western practice have played their part in the diet of the new Soviet man.

And maybe the annual twitching on the door face of history is not entirely imaginary.



By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

Today is Hoover Day in the little town of West Branch. It's not often that two living Presidents (Hoover and Truman) are on the same platform. Almost never in a small town like West Branch. Washington itself would have a hard time beating that record — Harry and Ike and Ike and JFK were on the same stands at the last three inaugurations, but none of them will admit it.

Summer school is over. Iowa City closes down . . . almost. There aren't many bars left open, anyhow. Won't be long, though, until the city again becomes taken over by students. The advance guard is beginning to arrive now — you know, all those preparations have to be made for many social functions and organization meetings. Anything but studying.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Marilyn Monroe's suicide was the end of a tragic life. She was the victim of a ruthless jungle — so ruthless that her funeral was made into a mockery with a selected guest list, indignation because of no invitation, and the hoopla of the Hollywood publicity machines. At peace neither in life nor death.

The "space conference" which was held at SU this summer is breaking up and no one knows yet what the "leading scientists" talked about. Wonder if they put a man on the moon? Or decided that we shouldn't? Do they want more money? Is Russia ahead? Or are we? Am still wondering why our own space hero, Dr. James A. Van Allen and all his space buddies wouldn't say anything all summer. Orders from Washington? Or what?

From the Deep South we hear of another startling example of America's free and democratic society — from the current center of racial bigotry — Albany, Ga. A white student is picked up for such horrible crimes as not obeying traffic signals and parading without a permit. Then he is held incommunicado for several days and none of his family way out in Iowa knows where he is. We have a Constitution . . . sometimes . . . some places.

Jackie and Caroline go to "snow" the Italians and the Italian Government talks one enthusiastic citizen out of serenading them "highly with 'The Star Spangled Banner.'" Shows the advantages of being a woman. Jackie gets concerts while Jack stays at home playing second fiddle to Congress.

The State Department will not confirm reports that Soviet soldiers have been landing in Cuba — which probably means they are. That shows how much progress Cuba and Castro has made. The last time foreign soldiers tried to come there, they weren't even civil.

A new record will be put in the record books this year — and its author was Casey Stengel, who has so many. His New York Mets have just achieved the dubious honor of being the team to be mathematically eliminated from the pennant race the earliest in all baseball history. Bet Casey wishes he was back across town with that other team. (Or back comfortably in his bank.)

The mayor of Iowa City and councilman Max Yocum point out that contrary to editorial complaints in "Iowa City newspapers" saying the council isn't getting anything done on the Dutch Elm disease problem, some progress is being made. Viva! Which council member's program are we using this week?

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Light in the Piazza." WORST MOVIE: "All Hands on Deck." SUGGESTED READING: "The Press" by Lederer, "Sanctuary" by Faulkner and "The True Believer" by Hofer. BEST RECORD: "Mark Twain Tonight" by Hal Holbrook.

FINK OF THE WEEK: The Chief of Police of Albany, Ga.

Or So They Say

One of the menacing trends of the times has been the steady extension of the hand of central Government into the affairs that always before were regarded as the proper province of individuals and private organizations.

The most telling indictment we have seen of President Kennedy is the report on his legislative program. With both houses of Congress comfortably controlled by the Democrats, President Kennedy's own party, he has managed to get favorable action on only 20 of his 285 legislative requests. This is a mere 7 per cent.

Thalidomide — An Object Lesson

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles investigating the origins of thalidomide in terms of what is needed to prevent recurrence of similar medical nightmares.)

By STUART H. LOORY
Herald Tribune News Service

CINCINNATI — Question: What link is there between women given thalidomide at a critical time during their pregnancy, and denying female rats a ration of riboflavin (vitamin B-2) during their pregnancy?

Answer: In many cases, both the women and the rats give birth to deformed offspring.

If you are a scientist looking for a solution to the tragic thalidomide mystery, this question and answer might ring a bell.

You search medical literature and come across the work performed by Dr. Josef Warkany of the University of Cincinnati Medical School and Children's Hospital here 22 years ago.

Dr. Warkany, who has devoted a lifetime to the study of congenital malformations, performed these experiments:

He withdrew riboflavin from the diets of a colony of pregnant rats. They gave birth to offspring suffering from cleft palate, abnormally short limbs and other malformations of their skeletons.

Then he gave galactoflavin — a substance that is a chemical antagonist of riboflavin — to pregnant mice. The baby mice were born with even more severe malformations than those suffered by the rat offspring denied riboflavin.

IN FACT, now that hindsight is possible, the defects suffered by Dr. Warkany's rodents were strikingly similar to the defects suffered by thousands of human infants born to mothers who took the sleeping pill thalidomide.

If that sounds like a slim connection, consider this fact: One of the side effects suffered by some persons who took thalidomide was that they developed an inflammation of the tongue and sores in other parts of the mouth. The sores resembled those suffered by people deficient in the vitamin B complex. When the thalidomide patients were treated with extra vitamin B, in England, their mouth sores healed.

In a recent issue of The British Medical Journal, Drs. Ian M. Lek and E. L. M. Miller of the University of Birmingham discuss this association, and point out that thalidomide could work in both the embryonic infant and adult by combining with vitamin B and thus inactivating it.

Around the world, teams of scientists are at work on the thalidomide mystery. They are following a variety of approaches. At the Alder Hey Children's Hospital in Liverpool, England, Dr. R. W. Smithells took the epidemiological approach. He began studying the records of all birth malformations in the period between 1957 and last January.

LIVERPOOL is one of the few places in the world where statistics are kept on congenital malformations. In most of the United States, for example, doctors need not report the birth of the congenitally malformed. Thus we have no way of knowing how serious a condition it is and can receive little hint from studies on where to look for its causes.

Dr. Smithells' study confirmed the association between thalidomide and the now-familiar "seal-limbs" type of birth malformation. In fact, he found that the drug had caused deformities in epidemic proportions in the area around Liverpool.

He also uncovered the apparent fact that half the mothers who gave birth to children with the characteristic thalidomide deformity had not taken the drug.

IT IS POSSIBLE, Dr. Smithells wrote in a recent issue of The Lancet, another British journal, that the mothers simply forgot they had taken the controversial drug. Some of the malformations, he continued, might be traceable to virus infections suffered by the mothers early in pregnancy.

Finally, Dr. Smithells wrote, there is the possibility that other drugs caused the malformations. Maybe thalidomide is not unique. He interviewed the mothers involved, and found that some of them had taken other sedatives or drugs to ward off nausea and depression early in pregnancy.

Although the findings were not statistically valid, he found that 23 mothers in the study who later gave birth to deformed children had taken such drugs. Many of the drugs were derived from the chemical phenothiazine, a highly toxic drug that has been shown to have thalidomide (monster-causing) effects in test animals.

THALIDOMIDE was withdrawn from the general market in Great Britain last November. That means the last of birth defects could have caused should show up in babies born this month. If the congenital malformations continue, Dr. Smithells wrote, other causes must be sought.

"The present study," Dr. Smithells said, "provides no facts to incriminate any phenothiazine derivative but it does raise the possibility that August, 1962, may not see the end of the drug-induced embryopathies (congenital malformations)."

These are but two of the approaches undertaken in the search.

The first hint of serious trouble with thalidomide came in a letter to the editor of The British Medical Journal in December, 1960, after the drug had become a best seller in Europe and three months after the Wm. S. Merrell Co. of Cincinnati submitted a "new drug" application for approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

A DOCTOR wrote saying he thought the drug might have caused a numbness and prickly sensation in the feet and hands of some of his patients. Other letters noted similar experiences.

In West Germany, where the Chemic Grunenthal firm had developed the drug, thalidomide was taken off the open market and a doctor's prescription became necessary to buy it. But the side effect, though serious, was not considered bad enough to take the drug off the market altogether. Most drugs, it should be noted, causes serious side effects in a certain number of people.

In November, 1961, things began to happen quickly. An epidemic of congenital malformations was sweeping West Germany. Dr. Wido Kind Lenz, in Hamburg, attributed the epidemic with thalidomide, which was widely taken by women early in pregnancy to fight morning sickness, on Nov. 3. On Nov. 15, he informed Grunenthal of his belief. On Nov. 20 he spoke of the association at a meeting of West German pediatricians in Dusseldorf. On Nov. 26, Grunenthal withdrew the drug from the market.

Two days later, Grunenthal cabled Merrell, which had a license to make and sell the drug in North America, warning of the association. On Nov. 30, Merrell informed the FDA and the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate.

IN CANADA, doctors were warned not to give the drug to women of child bearing age. Doctors using the drug in clinical trials here were similarly warned. That same day, Merrell researchers, according to Dr. John B. Chewning, a company spokesman, began seeking the relationship between thalidomide and malformation. They also sought to find out how thalidomide caused, if it did, the malformations.

At present, Merrell has commissioned independent researchers in 25 laboratories around the nation to work on the project. It has put half its own research staff to work, and next week it will start the construction of temporary laboratory buildings to increase the size of its animal colony.

Researchers working on the problem, in addition to Dr. Warkany and the Merrell teams, include Dr. Helen B. Taussig at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore and Dr. Louis Murphy at the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York.

Their problems are complicated by the fact that they cannot find laboratory animals on which they can work easily. For example, Dr. G. F. Somers of Distillers Ltd. in England, manufacturers of the drug in the United Kingdom, has been able to produce thalidomide malformations in rabbits.

BUT NEITHER Dr. Taussig nor the Merrell people have been able to reproduce Dr. Somers' work in their laboratories. Dr. Warkany has had some success but not enough to talk about with his colleagues.

All of this is more than academic interest. One of the problems thalidomide has raised is the formation of a test for drugs that produce congenital defects. At present there is no such test. Perhaps, Dr. Chewning said, the thalidomide tragedy could awaken the American people to the need for research on congenital malformations. In many quarters, malformed infants are treated as were the mentally ill of a by-gone age. People did not want to talk about them.

Stories are rife about hospitals in which doctors quietly allowed a severely malformed infant to die after birth to save the family the tribulations of rearing a "monster."

PERHAPS the causes, for many of the births, could have been uncovered a long time ago. And in this age when man tampers more and more with his environment — when he pollutes the atmosphere with radiation and streams with sewage; when he covers his growing foods with pesticides and changes the composition of nature's soil; when he thwarts nature with various types of contraceptives — who is to say that some of the measures do not or will not take their toll in future generations?

Thalidomide may serve as an object lesson pointing up the need for ever more careful testing procedures both in the laboratory and in humans before a drug is marketed commercially. But the drug — a complex synthetic organic substance described by chemists as alpha (n-phthalimido) glutarimide — may also be a harbinger of the future in which man will have to be ever more careful in tampering with nature, lest nature fight back and win the battle.

Long Wait for Mrs. Smith—

After 21 Years—A Diploma

It took Mrs. Catherine (Kitty) Smith 21 years to get the Bachelor of Arts degree she received Wednesday at the August commencement ceremonies at SU.

When Mrs. Smith, a Negro, began her interrupted college career in 1941, she had every intention of getting her B.A. in 1945, but marriage and three children stretched the normal four-year course into 21 years for her.

She began her college career at West Virginia State College at Institute, West Virginia, in 1941, with a major in library science. College ended when she was married in 1943.

In 1948, her husband, William O. Smith, (who earned his Ph.D. in music from SU in 1957) encouraged her to enroll in college again.

While a Texas Southern student, Mrs. Smith edited the school paper and assisted with the yearbook.

1954, briefly interrupted her public relations work. Student days began again in 1955 when she enrolled in the SU School of Journalism.

In 1960 Mrs. Smith was named director of public relations at Meharry Medical College in Nashville. She made an agreement with the staff there that 1962 was the year she was going to finish her work and get her long-sought B.A. degree.

Summer Session, 1962, found her finishing her course work at SU after 21 years of an on-again-off-again student career.

How does she feel now that she finally is going to get her degree? "Sure, I'm happy," she says, "but I wish people would stop reminding me that it's taken this long. When it's taken 21 years you don't want to be reminded of it."

"In the long run, it's probably better that I got my degree this way," she reflected. "I'm more mature now and know what I'm doing with my life. I haven't minded school so much, because I've got a lot to look forward to even now — but I sure have missed the family."

Monday, August 13, Kitty will be back to work as director of public relations at Meharry Medical College in Nashville — "one degree and many years of experience richer."

While a Texas Southern student, Mrs. Smith edited the school paper and assisted with the yearbook.

Her novice career as a journalist was interrupted in 1950 with the birth of her first child, Jacqueline.

In 1952 the Smiths moved to Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Smith taught music at Tennessee A & I, and then she went to work with the public relations staff at Tennessee State University, sacrificing her college career for a while.

Her first son, Jay, was born in 1954, and her second, William, in 1957. Her third, a daughter, was born in 1960.

Scientist's Wife Leads 'Child-Centered' Life

By her own definition, the daily schedule of Mrs. John Firor is "certainly very child-centered."

Mother of two boys and two girls, and wife of Dr. John Firor, one of the space scientists attending the SU summer seminar, Mrs. Firor mostly participates in sports activities that she and her husband can enjoy with their children.

Personally, Mrs. Firor enjoys "just-for-fun" courses in art and languages; historical novels, when she has a large bloc of free time; ceramics and gardening.

A wild-flower enthusiast, Mrs. Firor and another of the space scientists' wives, Mrs. Norton Nelson have been able to share their gardening experiences.

However, most of her time this summer has been spent with the children. The favorite spot has been the swimming pool, and Daniel, 9, the oldest of the Firor clan, passed the rigorous Red Cross swimming test this summer.

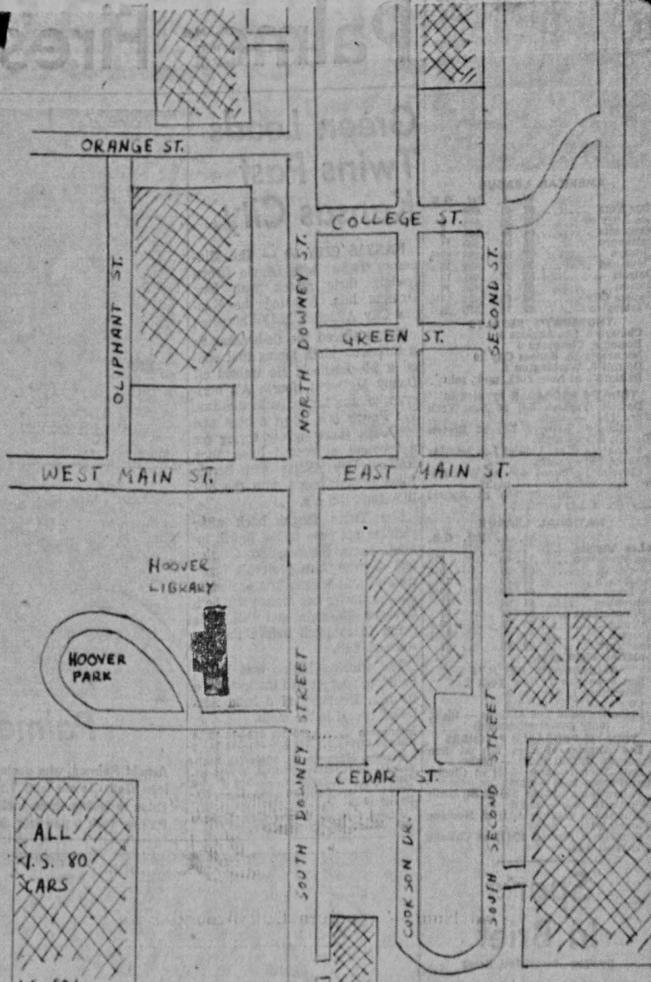
High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colorado, and Sue, 3, the youngest of the Firors, was born in Boulder. Jim, 5, and Kay, 3, were born in Rockville, Md., before the Firors went to Boulder, Colorado; and Daniel, the oldest, was born in Chicago, during the time Dr. Firor was in graduate school at the University of Chicago.

Married in the "Windy City," the couple had met as students in Georgia. Both natives of Georgia, Dr. Firor was a science major at Georgia Tech; Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Firor was a student of nursing at Emory University, Atlanta.

Mrs. Firor said that being married to a scientist is more than likely no different than being married to someone in any other profession.

"A scientist is not the prototype of the narrow, ivory-towered, absent-minded professor, but is vastly interested in a broad spectrum of things," Mrs. Firor said.

ACCEPTING CANDIDATES DES MOINES — Captain Roger W. Bader, Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for this area, announced that Sept. 1, 1962, would be the final date for acceptance of applications to the 1962 Fall Term Officers Candidate Course.



Hoover Day Parking

This is a map showing the parking areas in West Cedar St., which is reserved for VIPs and the Branch for the Hoover Library dedication this morning.

Betty's Flower Shop Phone 8-1622

Soviets Spurn Western Test Ban Offer

GENEVA — The Soviet Union coldly spurned Thursday a new Western offer to compromise on a treaty banning nuclear weapons testing.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean and Britain's Joseph B. Godber he would not even consider the new British-backed American move.

He slapped the Western formula down as "just the old American position dolled up in a new guise to deceive the neutrals."

Zorin rejected the Western compromise in a speech prepared before he heard Dean outline the new suggestions.

Eddie Cantor in Shock After Death Of Wife

HOLLYWOOD — Ida Cantor, who shared the laughter and tears of Eddie Cantor's life for 57 years, died Wednesday night as he kept a vigil at her side.

He collapsed in a state of shock when they told him Ida was dead. The little comedian was given a sedative by his physician and put to bed.

Ida, 70, died in her sleep of a heart attack. Cantor, also 70, is a heart patient.

The end came at the Cantor family home, where she had been bedridden since February. It was the end to one of show business' longest run romances — one which began on the streets of New York when he was a kid entertainer and she was his childhood sweetheart.

They were married 48 years ago embarking on a life together which took them to dizzying heights, plunged them to mournful lows, brought them a famous quintet of daughters, international fame, come-and-go riches and a marital philosophy Cantor never forsook: "Always be together."

"Ida," Cantor would sing, "sweet as apple ci-i-i-der," rolling his eyes

to the side of the stage — and there was Ida, smiling encouragement. She followed him millions of miles, from stage to stage and spotlight to spotlight, and when Cantor said, "How'm I doin', honey?" and looked off-stage, it was Ida who was there.

Rabbi Edgar Magnin was to officiate at private funeral services. Entombment will be at Hillside Memorial Park. The family did not announce the time or place nor whether Cantor would be able to attend.

While Cantor was making and losing fortunes — his first, from a big career on Broadway, vanished in the 1929 stock market crash — his wife was rearing their daughters, the five Cantor made famous with countless gentle jokes and warm-hearted stories.

Three of them, Natalie, Edna and Janet, were at their mother's side when she died. A fourth, Marilyn, was in New York. The couple's eldest daughter, Marjorie, died of cancer in 1959.

Mrs. Cantor was born Ida Tobias and grew up in the same East Side New York section with Eddie, who was Izzy Iskowitz when they met. He started in show business entertaining other boys at a summer camp, and Ida helped him resist family pressures to make him a clothier.

He was beginning to make his mark in vaudeville when they were married on June 9, 1914.

Russian Seaman Asks British Aid

PRESTON, England — A Soviet seaman sought political asylum Thursday in Britain after walking ashore from his ship, moored here.

The seaman, Fredo Alexevitch Ellam, 21, on the ship Jarensk, gave himself up to police. His ship has been unloading wood pulp and sails for Port Talbot, Wales, to pick up a cargo of steel.

The Home Office is considering Ellam's request for political asylum. He said he wanted to stay in Britain for personal reasons.

CLASSIFIEDS

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the fun starts next week NEW EARLIER DATES, AUG. 17-26 1962 IOWA STATE FAIR NEW BIG SPECIAL FEATURES IOWA AT WORK & PLAY SUPER FOOD SHOW MAGNIFICENT MIDWAY IDEA GARDENS

By Johnny Hart BARROOM By MORT WALKER BEETLE BAILEY

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, Aug. 10, 1962

Inter-League Exhibition Games To Open Pro Grid Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego, which never has lost an exhibition game but never won an American Football League (AFL) championship, plays its first pre-season contest Saturday night.

San Diego has been the big stumbling block for Dallas in both of the AFL's seasons and the Texans, believing they have the club that can contend for the title this year, are anxious to test their muscles against their tormentors.

This game headlines a full schedule of exhibitions for the weekend. Defending champion Houston gets things started Friday night in a clash with Denver at Atlanta. Saturday afternoon Boston and Oakland tangle at Providence, R.I.

New York and Buffalo play at New Haven, Conn., Sunday afternoon to round out the schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Green Bay's champion Packers, with one pre-season triumph behind them, open the National Football League (NFL) exhibition schedule with the Dallas Cowboys tonight at Dallas.

The Packers routed the College All-Stars 42-20 in the annual mid-summer classic at Chicago a week ago. Green Bay's title team now has added rookie standouts Earl Gros, a back from Louisiana State and guard Ed Blaine of Missouri.

The Cowboys have one of the league's most productive running attacks, led by Don Perkins, Amos

Giants Bomb Mets, 7-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Burly Jack Sanford won his ninth consecutive game as San Francisco bombed the New York Mets 7-1 Thursday.

Tom Haller's three-run homer and Orlando Cepeda's solo shot for the Giants broke up a close game in the last of the sixth. Winless right-hander Bob L. Miller lost his eighth game.

Sanford won his 15th against six losses and would have registered a shutout except for an error.

The right-hander gave up only three hits and three walks, and struck out three. The Mets only extra base hit was Charley Neal's triple.

Miller pitched well until the sixth when Cepeda knocked a wind-blown homer over the right field fence near the foul line, his 23rd.

New York 000 001 000—1 3 2
San Francisco 002 004 015—7 13 1
R. L. Miller, Moorhead (6), R. G. Miller (8) and Cannizzaro; Sanford and Haller. W — Sanford (15-6). L — R. L. Miller (8-4).
Home run — San Francisco, Cepeda (23), Haller (11).

Fisher Stops Angels, 6-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Eddie Fisher, 26-year-old right-hander, pitched the first shutout of his major league career Thursday, blanking the second place Los Angeles Angels 6-0, on three singles and at one stretch retiring 21 straight batters.

Jim Landis hit his 14th homer for the White Sox, who mustered only seven hits while facing three Angels' hurlers.

Fisher, whose first complete game came in a narrow defeat at the hands of the New York Yankees on July 28, didn't allow a walk and didn't permit a hit from the second inning until, with two out in the ninth, Billy Moran singled to right.

The White Sox scored three runs in the fourth inning off Angel starter Eli Grba, who suffered his seventh defeat against six wins.

Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 3 2
Chicago 000 004 015—6 7 0
Grba, Morgan (5), Botz (6) and Rodgers; Fisher and Lollar. W — Fisher (4-4). L — Grba (6-7).
Home run — Chicago, Landis (14).

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Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	43	.609
Los Angeles	64	50	.561
Minnesota	64	50	.561
Baltimore	58	56	.509
Chicago	57	58	.496
Cleveland	55	57	.491
Detroit	55	57	.491
Boston	51	61	.455
Kansas City	52	63	.452
Washington	42	70	.375

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 0	Boston 4, Cleveland 0	Minnesota 12, Kansas City 10	Detroit 8, Washington 5
Baltimore at New York, ppd., rain			
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Detroit (Foytack 8-4) at New York (Ford 11-5) — night	Baltimore (Roberts 7-4) at Boston (Delock 3-1) — night	Minnesota (Kaatt 13-9) at Los Angeles (Chance 9-6) — night	Cleveland (Ramos 4-9) at Washington (Stenhouse 10-6) — night
Chicago (Buzhardt 6-9) at Kansas City (Pena 1-0) — night			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	77	37	.678
San Francisco	73	42	.635
Cincinnati	68	46	.596
Pittsburgh	63	49	.563
St. Louis	64	50	.561
Milwaukee	61	54	.530
Philadelphia	51	64	.443
Chicago	42	73	.365
Houston	40	72	.357
New York	30	83	.265

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
San Francisco 7, New York 1	Milwaukee 3, Chicago 0	Cincinnati 7, Houston 3	Philadelphia at Los Angeles — night (only game scheduled)
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Los Angeles (Podres 9-7) at San Francisco (O'Dell 13-10) — night	New York (Jackson 6-13) at Cincinnati (Purkey 16-4) — night	Philadelphia (Owens 2-3) at St. Louis (Washington 10-5) — night	Milwaukee (Spahn 11-11) at Houston (Farrell 8-13) — night
Pittsburgh (Friend 12-11) at Chicago (Cardwell 3-1)			

Marsh and J. W. Lockett, but currently have defensive backfield trouble due to injuries and inexperience.

Red Sox Blank Cleveland, 4-0

BOSTON (AP) — Deliberate Boston right-hander Bill Monbouquette checked Cleveland on eight hits Thursday for a 4-0 victory, retiring Tito Francona on a foul pop up with the bases loaded for the final out.

Monbo's strong effort, using good breaking stuff in a chill wind, came on his second turn since his no-hitter against Chicago. He had lost his previous outing.

Quickly staking Monbouquette to his 10th triumph in 21 decisions, the Red Sox crammed all their scoring into the first inning off loser Barry Latman.

Frank Malzone contributed a two-run single while Carl Yastrzemski's double and Bob Tillman's sacrifice fly sent in the other runs.

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 8 2
Boston 400 000 00x—4 7 0

Latman, Perry (7) and Romano; Monbouquette and Tillman. W — Monbouquette (10-11). L — Latman (4-7).

Tigers 8; Senators 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit topped Washington 8-5 Thursday night as rookie Howie Koplitz picked up his third straight victory and the Senators suffered their sixth consecutive loss.

Right-hander Koplitz, who now has a 5-0 major league record in brief service with the Tigers over two seasons, was pounded for 11 hits, including home runs by Chuck Hinton and Jim King. Sam Jones finished up for Detroit after King's two-run homer with one out in the ninth.

Detroit 000 500 012—8 10 0
Washington 100 000 202—5 11 1
Koplitz, Jones (9) and Roark; Cheney, Daniels (4), Hobaugh (6), Rudolph (8) and Retzer. W — Koplitz (3-0). L — Cheney (4-7).
Home run — Washington, Hinton (15), King (9).

REDS 7; COLTS 3

Cincinnati 212 000 020—7 9 2
Houston 000 020 001—3 7 1
O'Toole and Edwards; Woodshick, Umbright (2), Tiefenauer (4), Kemmerer (4), Golden (8) and Smith. W — O'Toole (12-12). L — Woodshick (4-13).
Home run — Cincinnati, Robinson (2).

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox asked waivers Thursday on 42-year-old pinch hitting specialist Dave Philley with the object of giving him his unconditional release.

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's new manager, Harry Kaloupek, announced Thursday that he would resign after one year.

LOS ANGELES — Billed as the biggest non-title fight in the nation this year, veteran Archie Moore and undefeated Cassius Clay will meet here in a 12-round heavyweight match Oct. 23.

Moore was guaranteed \$75,000 and Clay will get \$40,000.

OSLO, Norway — Jim Beatty of the Los Angeles Track Club established an American record Thursday night in 1,500-meter competition at Bislet Stadium here. His time was 3 minutes, 39.4 seconds.

Beatty failed, however, in an announced attempt to break Herb Elliott's world record of 3:35.6 from the Rome Olympics in 1960.

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Palmer Fires 67 for Classic Lead

'Birdie Binge' Gives Arnold 3-Under-Par, 2-Stroke Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Powerful Arnold Palmer, battling gusty winds and the 7,165-yard Firestone layout, went on a birdie binge Thursday to take the first round lead in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

Opening up with a pair of birdies and hammering out four more on the back nine, the 32-year-old winner of seven championships this year shot a 3-under par 36-31-67 to take a two-stroke lead over the rest of the field.

Except for a momentary putting lapse on the front nine, Palmer, the leading money winner this year with \$71,198, assured himself \$1,000 for taking the first round lead in the tournament which carries a variety of bonuses in addition to the top prize of \$9,000.

Braves 1; Chicago 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves whitewashed the Chicago Cubs 1-0 Thursday on the strength of Joe Adcock's 23rd home run of the season.

Tony Cloninger, making his first start since July 3, shut out the Cubs on two hits for seven innings. He gave up four other hits before he was relieved in the ninth by Claude Raymond, who preserved the young right-hander's third victory in five decisions.

Chicago 000 000 000—0 4 4
Milwaukee 010 000 00x—1 4 4
Buhl and Barragan; Cloninger, Raymond (9) and Torre. W — Cloninger (3-2). L — Buhl (8-9).
Home run — Milwaukee, Adcock (23).

Green Leads Twins Past Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, with Lennie Green leading their attack with four straight hits, defeated the Kansas City Athletics 12-10 Thursday.

Green scored the tie-breaker in a three-run ninth inning that ended a 9-9 deadlock. He walked off Danny McDevitt, fourth A's hurler, who was tagged with the loss. Vic Power laid down a bunt and McDevitt threw wildly trying for a forceout at second base. Dick Rollins, Bob Allison and Bernie Allen then followed with the hits that sank the A's.

The Twins fought back after yielding six runs in the fourth inning. Norm Siebern, Ed Charles and George Alusik all hit home runs in that frame. The onslaught chased starter Lee Stange and both Georges Maranda and Bill Pleis came in to pitch before the A's were retired.

The winning hurler was Frank Sullivan, who pitched the last three innings. He subdued a mild Athletics' threat in the ninth.

Minnesota 200 203 023—12 18 0
Kansas City 110 601 001—10 14 2
Stange, Maranda (5), Pleis (4), Sullivan (7) and Barry; Pfister, Wyatt (6), Fischer (8), McDevitt (9), Archer (9) and Accue. W — Sullivan (2-0). L — McDevitt (6-3).
Home runs — Kansas City, Siebern (15), Alusik (8), Charles (14).



Palmer Chips Out

Arnold Palmer, who posted a three-under-par 67 to take the American Golf Classic lead Thursday, takes out a sizeable divot as he chips to within three inches of the cup on the number three hole. Palmer took a par four on the hole.

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