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2 Astronauts Still Setting Orbit Records

Unconfirmed Reports Indicate A Possible Thursday Descent

MOSCOW (Wednesday) — Russia's two earth-circling astronauts, unshaven but jaunty, lullabyed each other to sleep and their twin spaceships sped on to new orbit mileage records Tuesday, Tass reported.

There was no indication when the two would return from the space voyages that began a day apart last weekend. The latest unconfirmed reports said they would descend Thursday noon.

Before turning in for the night's sleep, Maj. Andrian "Falcon" Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel "Golden Eagle" Popovich said, "The outlined flight program will be carried out fully."

A Tass communique at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Moscow time (1 p.m. EST) said Nikolayev had completed 55 orbits covering more than 2.3 million kilometers (1,428 million miles) and Popovich had recorded 39 orbits covering 1.6 million kilometers (993,600 miles).

Tass did not identify the good-night tune the astronauts sang to each other by radio. The agency said they were asleep a short time later.

Nikolayev was in his fifth day without a bath or shave. The heavy stubble on his face showed through on a television broadcast that officials said came from his space-ship. For Popovich, it was the fourth day in space.

Western tracking stations reported earlier that the space ships had moved several hundred miles apart, but the cosmonauts radioed in a message to Premier Khrushchev and the Soviet people.

"We are now at a close distance from each other. A good contact is established."

Presumably, when the climactic hour of descent comes Nikolayev and Popovich will be routed to the central Volga valley where other Soviet space ships have landed.

Their space mileage far surpasses the distance from the moon to the earth, which ranges from 221,463 to 252,710 miles.

A Kazakhstani scientist, Kanysba Satpayev, commented: "Now it can be said with confidence that the time is not far off when man will visit the planets closest to us, first the moon, Mars and Venus."

Venus ranges from 25 million to 136 million miles from the earth; Mars from 35 million to 248 million.

For more than four hours Tuesday there was no running report on the astronauts. Moscow radio announcers kept repeating a noon bulletin.

Then came a flash, credited to the Soviet news agency Tass: "The Soviet satellite ships Vostok III and Vostok IV continue their prolonged group flight around the globe."

"Having accustomed themselves to the conditions of the prolonged space flight, the cosmonauts continue systematic scientific observations," Tass said.

Although a communique said they were moving about in their ships, there was no visible proof of this. The images on television showed only that they turned their heads from side to side, used their hands, or sat up slightly.

Senate Invokes Cloture

Firm's Stockpile Records Burned

Humphrey, Once Head, Will Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Government auditor testified Tuesday somebody burned records that told the story of giant stockpile deal profits by a nickel company once headed by former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Auditor Walter H. Henson said he couldn't find out who ordered the M. S. Hanna Corp. records destroyed. He advised investigating senators to go to the top and question Humphrey and his son Gilbert about the documents.

The records covered periods in 1952, 1953 and 1954, Henson said.

"Everything I have to say about this whole thing will be said when I testify in Washington Thursday morning," Humphrey said in Cleveland Tuesday. "I'll issue a statement just before then," Humphrey will appear at his own request.

In Cleveland, W. A. Marting, president of Hanna Mining Co., said in a statement:

"We have heard through newspaper channels that there was testimony today before the Senate Stockpiling Committee regarding destruction of some of our records. Until we have seen exactly what was said, we have no comment to make, except that we have not destroyed any records that should properly have been kept."

President Kennedy last January called for a congressional inquiry into the nation's huge stockpile of strategic materials. That touched off the current investigation by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower already has come to Humphrey's defense.

"If Secretary Humphrey ever did a dishonest thing, then I am ready to mount on the cross and you can put the nails in and the spear," Eisenhower said in June as the subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) pointed its inquiry toward the Hanna contracts. "He never did a dishonest thing."

Henson said he learned of the missing records when he went to Cleveland to look into company files.

There, Henson said, he found cards which showed some records had been destroyed in February and March.

He said destruction of the records hampered the investigation and violated the Government contracts.

Hanna officials explained that the records were destroyed by a company which contracted for handling and disposal of Hanna files, Henson said.

Gardner does not plan to return to Albany unless his case is called before the court. "I don't think I'll be called," he asserted, "unless they call all the out-of-state demonstrators back for harassment."



Gardner Feels His Jailing Helped 'Albany Movement'

By LARRY HATFIELD Managing Editor

Floyd Gardner, 44, Lamon, recently held in an Albany, Ga. jail for 18 days, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Waterloo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Monday night.

Gardner, who was arrested for participating in a mass demonstration against racial segregation in Albany, told a group of 160 people that he felt his being in jail there helped the "Albany Movement."

He was the only white person in a group of 161 arrested July 21 when they marched on the Albany city hall. The group, led by integrationist Martin Luther King, is trying to negotiate with Albany city officials on desegregation of public facilities.

Gardner told The Daily Iowan Tuesday that when the group got to the city hall, they were "marched right on inside to jail." Gardner said they intended to pray on the steps of the building.

Gardner was held in jail incommunicado until August 9 when an Albany doctor posted bond for him. The Daily Iowan had reported the story after learning of a note he had smuggled to his parents telling them where he was.

The note was written on a piece of newspaper and carried from the jail by an Albany Negro minister. Gardner's parents received the note 10 days after his arrest.

"The presence of a white person in jail," Gardner stated, "seemed to raise the spirits of Albany Negroes and made them more willing to go to jail." He emphasized the "overwhelming acceptance" of his presence and activities by most Albany Negroes. "I was touched by their warm hospitality," he said.

Gardner does not plan to return to Albany unless his case is called before the court. "I don't think I'll be called," he asserted, "unless they call all the out-of-state demonstrators back for harassment."

The standard fine being given the demonstrators has been \$200 and 60 days in jail. However, Gardner said he was "certain they (Albany officials) would not try everyone they have arrested."

He said the reason he went to Albany stemmed from hearing a Black Muslim preach violence in Los Angeles. Black Muslims are a religious cult dedicated to black supremacy.

"I think the pacifist approach of Dr. King is the right way," Gardner said. He professed "great respect and admiration" for Dr. King and what he is doing.

Asked if he thought King was hurting his own cause by over-extending his activities, Gardner said, "I think King is helping the cause wherever he goes. Most of the Negroes regard him as their prophet." He did not think King would be as effective if he stayed in one place.

"He is a great spiritual leader, as well as a political leader for the Negroes," Gardner stated. "And the Negroes are gaining wherever

Dr. King goes," he continued.

King said Tuesday that attempts would be made to desegregate Albany public schools next month.

Gardner felt he accomplished what he went to Albany for — to show the Negroes there that "not all whites were against them." "When there are whites there in jail with them," he stated, "they feel that they are not completely alone."

Gardner described the Albany jail as "crude" and "overcrowded." He said the jail was generally pretty empty during the day as prisoners were "bussed out" to other jails in the mornings. "But it filled up when the demonstrations started in the evenings," he asserted.

He thought he was not mistreated by jail guards. Some of the guards were abusive in language, but never harmed physically, Gardner stated. Most of the guards asked him why "he came down here" and why didn't he "stay up North with his own people."

One officer called him a "puppet of CORE, the NAACP, and King." He said most of the guards were nothing more than mimics of the voice of Laurie Pritchett. "Pritchett is the Albany police chief."

Gardner blamed Pritchett for the trouble in Albany. He said when Negroes integrated the Albany bus depot in December, the bus officials did not protest, but Pritchett "marched in his men and started arresting people."

"Integration will come in Albany even without King and others from 'outside,'" he said.

"When we were arrested, I told a Negro that we might not integrate the town, but we would integrate the jailhouse," Gardner said. "But we didn't even get that done because they put me in a cell with all whites and him in with all Negroes."

He said that the guard who took him to his cell told the pris-

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — The Soviet Union declared Tuesday it never will disarm under inspection terms advanced by the Western powers.

Chief U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean replied: "If the United States interprets the position of the Soviet Union correctly the entire prospect for any progress in the field of disarmament are now placed in jeopardy."

The exchange came at the 69th session of the bogged-down 17-nation disarmament conference.

WASHINGTON — The United States in effect told rebellious Argentine army leaders Tuesday it would disapprove of any military coup against the Government of President Jose Maria Guido.

"We do not look with favor on military coups against constitutional democratic Governments," State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap told a news conference.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. — U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers filed suit for divorce Tuesday in Baldwin Superior Court in a petition charging his wife with cruelty and habitual intoxication.

The petition alleged the pilot has been separated from his wife, Barbara, since May 27.

Powers' plane was downed in May 1960 while flying a reconnaissance mission over the Soviet Union.

DES MOINES — Federal Treasury agents raided four Des Moines drinking spots Monday night. The operators were arraigned Tuesday before U.S. Commissioner F. E. Van Alstine on charges of selling whiskey without a federal liquor stamp.

Free on \$500 bond are Violet Nelson, operator of the Norwood Inn; Kathryn Snyder of the Casa Loma Supper Club; Clarence Smith, manager of the N.V.O. Club, and Donald Bogmann manager of the Comet Veterans Club.

LONDON — Convicted spy Robert A. Soblen has gained at least eight more days in Britain in his long fight to keep from serving a life sentence in the United States.

His attorney applied to England's High Court on Tuesday for a writ of habeas corpus so that Soblen could go to Communist Czechoslovakia if he so desired. Then they presented an affidavit from Soblen saying he has a visa to go there.

New Rail Agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators for the Switchmen's Union of North America and 17 Western and Southern railroads announced Tuesday agreement on a new wage contract, settling a three-year-old dispute.

The new agreement must be voted by the union's 16,000 members, but Neil Speirs, president of the SUNA, said he expected approval of the contract.

Ah-Choo!

Pollen Count Up, Victims Downed

A German word is being heard more frequently around Iowa City lately as the pollen count rises and the sneezes increase. Gesundheit is becoming more common than "Hello, how are you?" (The sneeze indicates the person's health).

According to the SUI Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, the pollen count has reached an extremely high point. The highest of the four plants included in the count is Rag Weed at 144, followed by Hormodendrum at 108, Alternaria at 7 and Grass at 3.

Just last week the Rag Weed count was reported at 43. The amount of pollen, a fine yellow dust from seed plants, in the air normally reaches its peak in late summer.

Sufferers of hay fever and asthma, however, can be relieved by commercial medications or by shots which are available at University Hospital.

Vote Curtails Stalling On Space Satellite Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted for the first time since the prohibition era Tuesday to impose a time limit on debate and clear the way for a space age bill.

By a tally of 63-27 in favor of adopting cloture, the Senate rolled up the required two-thirds of those voting with three to spare.

The historic roll call came after Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) cried out that "The Soviet is orbiting and we're filibustering."

It broke through a talk barrier that has stalled the administration's communications satellite bill since July 25.

The bill, which passed the House on May 3 by a 354-9 vote, would provide for a private, government-regulated corporation to own and operate this country's share of a projected global network of orbiting relay stations.

Opponents have been battling for government ownership, contending the private corporation would be ruled by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Not since Feb. 28, 1927, when the issue was a bill to create a Bureau of Customs and Prohibition, had the Senate previously voted to restrain the flow of its own oratory.

Adoption of cloture, or debate closing, means that each senator is limited to one hour's further discussion of the space communications bill.

Final action on the measure may be held off for several more days, however, by action on amendments already offered by opponents. These total around 200 but many are duplications and only about 25 are expected to be pressed.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois predicted the bill will be passed later this week without any major amendments. He said he had been informed that only about 20 senators wanted to discuss it at any length.

Dirksen joined Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, in sponsoring the petition to invoke the 45-year-old cloture rule.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa's U.S. Senators Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack Miller voted with the majority Tuesday when the Senate decided in a 63 to 27 rollcall to invoke its cloture rule to limit further debate on the communications satellite bill. A two-thirds majority of senators present and voting is required to invoke the cloture rule.

Mansfield told his colleagues that the outcome was neither victory nor defeat for either side but "a victory for good sense."

"This demonstrates," he said, "that even in the most difficult circumstances the Senate can observe the rights of its members while it is carrying out its constitutional responsibilities."

Voting for cloture were 29 Democrats and 34 Republicans. Recorded against it were 25 Democrats and 2 Republicans. Florida's two senators, Spessard L. Holland and George A. Smathers, were the only Southern Democrats voting to break the filibuster.

In addition to the 90 senators who answered the roll call, three others were recorded through a pair. These were Sens. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) and Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), who favored cloture, and Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.), who was against it. On issues requiring a two-thirds majority, two affirmative votes form a "pairs" against one negative vote.

These seven senators who normally oppose cloture were not recorded: Alan Bible (D-Nev.), Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.), John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), and A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.).

Until Tuesday, the debates-limiting rule had been invoked only four times since it was placed on the books in 1917. The first time was in 1919 on the Versailles Treaty, again in 1926 on the World Court, and twice in 1927, on the McFadden banking bill and the customs-prohibition measure.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy ordered into motion Tuesday machinery that will halt for at least 60 days a strike of Pan American World Airways by a union which represents mostly 10,000 ground personnel.

He acted quickly as a walkout appeared imminent when Federal Judge John F. Dooley rejected Pan American's request to issue an injunction barring a strike.

A labor contract between the union and Pan American expired May 31 and negotiations have been fruitless since.

The union issued a statement in New York saying: "We will obey the President's order, and there will be no strike."

Kennedy triggered into effect emergency provisions of the Railway Labor Act, also applying to airlines.

Urgently Seek Missing SUI Instruments

A small metal box about the size of a pack of cigarettes is urgently being sought by SUI physicists.

Containing instruments to be sent aloft in a satellite within the next several weeks, the small white box disappeared late Tuesday afternoon from a test site near the Physics Building. A physicist had placed it outdoors while he took magnetic field readings in instruments located indoors in one of the physics laboratories. On one of his trips back outside to move the instrument package he discovered it to be missing.

The SUI physicists say the plastic-wrapped package could not possibly be of any value to anyone except themselves, due to the highly specialized nature of its contents. It would be difficult if not impossible to replace it in time for the scheduled space experiment, they say, and hence they are greatly concerned for its return.

Measuring approximately three by four inches in size with a thickness of slightly less than an inch, the instrument "package" looks like a metal and fiberglass sandwich with a number of connector pins at one end. The Iowa physicists speculate that a passing youngster might have picked it up out of curiosity, or that an older person might have found it and carried it off for a closer look, not realizing its value to the space program. There is no danger to anyone in handling the "package," they say.

Anyone who can advise the physicists as to where they can reclaim their instrument package is urged to call Professor Brian O'Brien at his Iowa City residence telephone, 8-3506, or return it in person to the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the earliest possible moment.

Changes Announced In University Faculty

Three appointments to the SUI faculty have been approved by the State Board of Regents. Also approved by the board were two faculty resignations, three leaves of absence, and two promotions.

Eva H. Erickson was named associate professor of nursing service administration in the College of Nursing; Eugene L. Parrott, associate professor in the College of Pharmacy; and Gerhard Muller-Schwefe, visiting professor of English in the College of Liberal Arts.

Resignations were accepted from two faculty members of the College of Medicine. Ruth N. Lutz, associate professor of internal medicine, will take a position at the University of Missouri Medical Center, and David M. Sosenig, associate professor of surgery, will take a position in the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Leaves of absence were granted to Walter Krause, professor of economics; William J. Simon, professor of operative dentistry; and Ernest C. Ray, associate professor of physics.

Professor Krause will accept a

one-year appointment at the University of California, Riverside. Professor Simon will accept a nine-month assignment with the Division of Dental Public Health and Resources, U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. Professor Ray has been on leave during the past year at the Goddard Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Greenbelt, Md., and his leave will be extended until February, 1963, so he can continue work in progress there.

The appointment of Dean Howard R. Hones of the College of Education was changed to include the duties of director of the SUI Summer Session. Provost Harvey H. Davis, who has been director of the Summer Session, will retire this fall.

Two faculty members in the Bureau of Labor and Management, College of Business Administration, received promotions. Jack F. Culey, director, was promoted from associate professor to professor, and John J. Flagler, from assistant professor to associate professor.



Satisfaction in Silhouette

Clayton Liggett, G. Spencer, along with other SUIIowans attending the summer session, takes a well-earned rest from the books to enjoy a late-evening cigaret and a breath of the refreshing

summer evenings that Iowa City has been experiencing recently. The scene is the entrance to the Quadrangle, facing east.

—Photo by Joe Kirkish

Cloture Motion Gives Return to Reason

Yesterday, for the first time since 1927, the Senate of the United States was forced into the extreme action of cloture to silence a small band of Senate obstructionists.

This group of hard-core liberals, led by one-time Republican and now sometime Democrat Wayne Morse of Oregon, and his hatchet man, also a Democrat—but of the Southern version—Estes Kefauver of Kentucky, stood silently by, throwing verbiage into a mostly empty Senate Chamber in hopes of talking to death the Administration's Space Communications Bill.

This group of Senators, intent upon protecting this nation from what they termed "the most gigantic giveaway in the history of this country" clashed head-on with the expressed wishes of President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Minority Leader Everett Dirksen and 354 members of the House of Representatives who passed the present bill on May 3 after only 2 days of debate.

These gentlemen completely disregarded the informed opinions of Republicans and Democrats in both houses and in the Administration.

They decided that approval of five committees in the Senate and one in the House was not sufficient evidence that the Senate could proceed with proposed amendments and finally a vote on the bill.

This small group of men not only held up further senate procedure with questions that had been answered time and again by competent Administration officials, but they were successful in shutting the bill into still another committee, this time the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Not content when this, the sixth committee to review and initial the bill, returned the bill to the Senate floor, arrangements were made among the balking liberals to continue their verbal barrage.

Thus, faced with this gross lack of cooperation and respect for the large majority, and being responsible for the shepherding of other equally important Administration bills (which include a compromise farm bill and an emergency public works bill, both insuring lengthy debate), Mansfield called for a cloture—a motion adopted by Congress in 1917, limiting each senator to no more than one hour's debate—in this instance, on the Communication bill.

Three more than the necessary two-thirds of the senate backed Mansfield's impassioned plea to put a halt to this violation of common sense through adoption of cloture.

Even such Southerners as Harry Byrd (Dem.-Va.) and William Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.) abstained from voting.

This is a real concession when one considers the South's time-honored tradition of filibustering almost all civil rights legislation which finds its way to the Senate floor.

They knew full well that this cloture motion, once passed, may be used against them later on when more civil rights legislation appears. It is commendable that these two highly respected senators showed the common sense of abstaining, which several Southern senators, probably in deference to their own right to filibuster, did not.

It is unfortunate that this limiting measure had to be passed, but it is even more unfortunate that such flagrant abuse of the democratic principles we, and hopefully our elected officials, have grown and prospered by must become the vehicle for irresponsible delaying action from a handfull of dedicated dissenters.

One bit of irony for the Administration was added as the cloture was passed. The clearing-of-the-way for this prime Administration bill was done through the help of 34 yes-votes from the Republican side of the Senate Chamber. That is five more than the Democrats gave to the Democratic Administration, which is backing the bill and which initiated the cloture proceedings.

—John Klein



'We Have Our Own Little Alianza'

Roscoe Drummond Reports —

Latin America — Threat On Right as Well as Left

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

IF THE United States is going to be true to itself and become the active ally of Democratic governments for the people of all Latin America, we'll have to resist dictatorships of the right as well as dictatorships of the left — and take whatever onus may come. Obviously we're not being wildly cheered here in Peru because of our stand against the coup d'etat by the military last month. But this is no quick popularity contest. By many we'll continue to be accused of interference in internal affairs whenever we act to support elected governments attacked from the left or over-run by the right. After seeing something of the play of political forces in the large countries of South America, I am convinced that the U.S. is headed in the right direction in taking the most reserved attitude toward seizure of power by the Peruvian military and in holding back Alliance aid at least until it is clear whether the promise of free elections is reliable.

I am not suggesting that every elected government in Latin America is a jewel of integrity; far from it. I am not arguing that every Latin American military chief is an ogre eager to DRUMMOND crush democracy. Some of the military are high-minded and to their own best lights, want to preserve democracy. But the evidence is indisputable that the recent coup violated Peru's constitutional processes at

every central point. President Prado was deposed by force before he could finish the last days of his term. The results of the July elections, which the military itself helped supervise, were cancelled. Congress was prevented from fulfilling its legal role of choosing the President when none of the candidates received a third of the total vote. PROBABLY THE Peruvian political leaders will themselves accept the assurances of the junta that new elections will be held and will soon begin to ready themselves for a new campaign. If so, the U.S. can hardly be more Peruvian than the Peruvians and withhold diplomatic recognition indefinitely. To foreign correspondents the junta leaders have privately said they would have no objection to a committee of the Organization of American States observing and reporting on the elections. Such an assurance would provide a suitable occasion to end the period of interrupted diplomatic relations. Though it is by no means certain, we might have forestalled the Peruvian coup by taking a tougher line when the armed forces of Argentina ousted President Arturo Frondizi earlier this year, threw out the wide-ranging Peronist victories in the house of representatives (45 seats, plus numerous governorships), and reluctantly accepted the presidency of Jose Guido, formerly president of the senate.

ON THE MAIN issue the actions of the Peruvian and Argentinian military were the same. In each the constitutional president was deposed and the election results annulled. There are also differences. In Peru the junta vetoed as next

president the candidate who won the most votes. The junta leaders hold all the principal cabinet posts. In Argentina, though Frondizi was removed by force, he was replaced by a civilian political leader through the constitutional process. Mr. Guido, then president pro-tem of the senate, was hurriedly sworn into office before the military could act. His succession to the presidency was ratified by the supreme court. The cabinet is predominantly civilian, and while the Argentine military is a powerful force, it exerts its influence through a civilian government. In both Peru and Argentina there is a free press and an independent judiciary, which means that neither regime is in the modern sense a police state. CONCEIVABLY THE Argentine military may have prevented a potential Peronist dictatorship. But it did it at the expense of the democratic process. It is evident that the United States cannot effectively help resist the rise of new military dictatorships if the other Latin American nations are unwilling to join and do it together. Only the tiniest handful is doing so today. Most of them are holding back in part because of the historic fear of U.S. intervention. But I am convinced that the United States will do more to win long-term support and respect by remaining true to itself and actively standing against dictatorships in any form or guise. Many so-called liberal Latin American politicians will rant against us, but in the end most South American people will say, "Thank God" — at first under their breath and later openly and with heartfelt relief.

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COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. James Spillane through Aug. 27. Call 8-1533 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

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Of Arms And Men (And Policy)

By S. L. A. MARSHALL

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — One of the TV networks staged a very good show interviewing some of our U.S. warriors battling guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Among those interviewed was a rugged sergeant out of Special Forces. His talents while abroad have been directed toward training Viet villagers to form like soldiers so that he might instruct them how to handle military hardware well enough to beat back the varmints.

THE SARGE was indignant that his time was being thus wasted to the frittering away of the real object of his special training. So he laid it on the line in making his protest.

The words went something like this: "We (meaning himself and other Special Force soldiers) should be up there in North Viet Nam dishing it out to them the way they are dishing it out to us."

Now what he meant to say was that he and his comrades have been specially trained to survive in the jungle, making do with little, while marauding against the fringes of the established order in an enemy country, spreading a general terror and dealing violence where it would hurt the most.

WEARY OF his relative passive role, the sarge was complaining that fighting fire with fire is not good enough; as he sees the contest in Southeast Asia, we're on the losing side until we match skulduggery with skulduggery.

There is nothing original about this idea. His lone voice speaking out of wilderness reverberates only because electronics amplified it and carried the war cry into the average American home. Self-evidently whoever put the show together felt that this was a propaganda line which deserved to be heard, irrespective of the national policy.

THERE IS NO mystery about why this feeling of frustration thickens. Take one item, the solemn estimate by one of our leading journals that U.S. forces may be engaged 10 years in helping the South Vietnamese pacify their own country. Common sense rejects the idea that if prospects are truly that bad, ultimate success has more than a faint glimmering chance. Our hopes are reposed in the vague future because no short-term solution may be promised while the Viet Congs may be reinforced out of the Communist North and neutral Laos.

It is easy to say: "Go on the attack; out-guerrilla the guerrillas in their own snake pit." Concerning that alternative, it is not enough to comment that before leaping we should look, and before switching medicine be sure of the disease. American policy has thus far opposed such a course because it would be a counter-aggression beyond concealment, contrary not only to our national expressions of wholesome intent but to the way we as people think. The Communists can camouflage their aggression from the outside against South Viet Nam as a national rebellion. The U.S. couldn't even keep its conspiratorial participation hidden at the Bay of Pigs where all of the active parties in the invasion were Cuban.

There's the rub. Special Force teams could not operate in North Viet Nam for more than 48 hours without the world knowing it. Moreover in this kind of thing, it is impossible to sin just a little bit. TO DROP A few groups by night, then to leave them thereafter to shift on their own, on the chance that something helpful might develop from their solitary adventure, would be unthinkable. We're much too civilized to visit such a fate on a dozen soldiers while the rest of us doze. It would have to be a main effort by Special Forces or it could not be done at all. We have only 5,000 such men; how far they would spread toward erupting the calm of life in North Viet Nam can't be worked out on an abacus; there are supposed to be 20,000 Congs glaring from the jungles of South Viet Nam and the farmers still harvest their rice. After being dropped, the Special Forces would have to be supply-supported from the air, which form of operation too soon becomes self-exposed.

Now that is what the sergeant proposed, though he merely uttered a broad policy guidance and left it to the staff to supply the implementing detail. Call it a pipedream; he was at least a realist on one point. He didn't suggest that if he and other Americans must be withheld because of tremors in Washington, they should proceed to train their Viet comrades for the errand. The sarge knows what his eyes tell him. The Viet army is so hard-pressed on the home front that it has no time to train for romantic adventures abroad.

So what's to be done about it? Well, buck the question back to the sergeant. That enables us to close on a note of soundness in military procedure.

—Reinbeck Courier

We need positive thinking in our foreign relations; our federal, state and local governments; our local organizations and our day to day contacts with other people.

—Northwood Anchor

Bombs Still Blasting As Hiroshima Bell Tolls

By DAVID WISE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph Alsop is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by reporters expert in national and international affairs.)

In Hiroshima, a few days ago, a girl named Junko Matsuoka tolled the "peace bell" during ceremonies reminding the world of another day in August 17 summers ago.

The atomic age is the only one Miss Matsuoka has known, for she was but a few months old when the flames and horror came and took the lives of her parents and 78,000 others. During the recent ceremonies at Hiroshima, the names of those who have died in the past year from the effects of the blast 17 years ago were placed inside a stone memorial arch. There were 125 names on the list.

Not unrelated to the tolling of the bell in Hiroshima was the explosion by the Soviet Union of an atomic weapon on the island of Novaya Zemlya, the start of a new test series. The first blast was estimated at equal to 40 million tons of TNT. The bomb that exploded in Hiroshima was equal to 20 thousand tons.

IN GENEVA, this August, the test-ban negotiators for East and West are sparring again, as they have since 1958. They have not made much progress. On Johnston Island, the United States is repairing a launching pad that may be used to set off a high-altitude nuclear blast.

Against this background, it might be an appropriate time to discuss missiles, for there much progress has been made. The bomb that killed Miss Matsuoka's parents was dropped by a lumbering plane called the "Enola Gay." Today, both sides have missiles.

Yet, a missile in the abstract does not mean much. It must be seen to be believed. A TV screen fails to convey its awesomeness. But how many people have ever actually seen an intercontinental ballistic missile?

LAST SPRING, on a trip to California, those of us who cover the White House had a chance to see the latest and best in United States missiles, during a tour by President Kennedy of Vandenberg Air Force Base.

It was late in the afternoon when we arrived, and the sun was hanging low over the Pacific. The sky was clear, and the sparkling water lapped against the shore. There, by the peaceful sea, Vandenberg sprawls, for thousands of acres.

It does not, at first, look like a missile base. The undulating green hills roll gently upward from the sea, almost barren of trees. It might be a golf course, or an English heath — except for, here and there, a glimpse of a strange-looking blockhouse, a slab of concrete, or a gantry which give the place an unearthly feeling, as if an outsider had suddenly landed on the moon.

THE VISIT began with the firing of an Atlas missile for the President. The voice of the man

giving the countdown floated downward so that he could be clearly heard. "Three — two — one — blastoff —" The huge missile, bigger than a locomotive, which had only a second before stood gleaming like a silver bullet in the sun, belched flame and slowly roared upward. It arched out to sea, overhead, spewing white fire, and then was gone. Moments later, the Air Force announced that the Atlas had landed on target, thousands of miles away, near the Pacific island of Kwajalein.

But only when we had gone further, to a windy hilltop overlooking the sea, did the meaning of Vandenberg become clear. There, we were permitted to inspect the silos that house the Minuteman, a solid-fuel, second generation ICBM, which is considered almost invulnerable because it rises from the ground as Polaris rises from the sea.

The missilemen, the new elite corps of the Air Force, were there — blue-uniformed colonels in hard, white hats. They explained that Minutemen were being installed in similar underground silos at bases all over the country.

THE SILO, really a monster hole in the ground, a giant gun barrel embedded in the earth, looked to be 20 feet across. Its yawning mouth was like no other sight in this world. For out of its jaws could rise a hurtling mountain of metal, tipped with an atomic warhead. In 15 minutes, more or less, it could land in Kiev, Leningrad, or Moscow, to snuff out the lives of perhaps a million men, women, and children.

After that we saw the Titan complex. Titans, like Minutemen, are buried below ground. They must be elevated to be fired. The double doors of the great concrete hatches open slowly, and the missile rises between them, reaching for the heavens. In front of the blockhouse, clean-cut young technicians in spotless white overalls lined up for inspection. They might have been working at the corner service station, except that they were the firing team for an ICBM.

As the sun slipped lower into the ocean and the light faded into dusk, the wind grew cold and cut through to the bone. But it was no more chilling than the experience of an afternoon at Vandenberg.

THERE IS ONLY one thing that even more horrendous than gazing into the black maw of a Minuteman silo. That is the knowledge that they are absolutely necessary.

For, somewhere, in the vast Russian heartland, east of the Aral Sea at Tyura Tam, we know, and elsewhere, there are Soviet bases with similar missiles poised to destroy New York, Chicago, and Detroit, and its men, women, and children.

That is the measure of how far man has progressed in the years of our Lord, 1962. Therefore, ask not for whom the bell tolls in August at Hiroshima.

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'Only in America,' etc.

Reviewed by HERBERT KUPFERBERG

YOU'RE ENTITLED. By Harry Golden. 314 pages. World, \$4.00.

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Harry Golden has devised a sure-fire formula for writing books. He takes a bundle of clippings from the paper he runs, The Carolina Israelite, adds a few extra pieces, and sends them to his son, Harry Golden Jr., who is an expert at editing, organizing and writing chapter headings. The method so far has produced three works which have achieved a fair degree of success — "Only in America," "For 2c Plain" and "Enjoy, Enjoy." Now along comes a fourth called "You're Entitled."

At this point a voice in the back row may possibly be heard to mutter, "Golden? Oh, no, not they would spread toward erupting the calm of life in North Viet Nam can't be worked out on an abacus; there are supposed to be 20,000 Congs glaring from the jungles of South Viet Nam and the farmers still harvest their rice. After being dropped, the Special Forces would have to be supply-supported from the air, which form of operation too soon becomes self-exposed. Now that is what the sergeant proposed, though he merely uttered a broad policy guidance and left it to the staff to supply the implementing detail. Call it a pipedream; he was at least a realist on one point. He didn't suggest that if he and other Americans must be withheld because of tremors in Washington, they should proceed to train their Viet comrades for the errand. The sarge knows what his eyes tell him. The Viet army is so hard-pressed on the home front that it has no time to train for romantic adventures abroad. So what's to be done about it? Well, buck the question back to the sergeant. That enables us to close on a note of soundness in military procedure."

tion for his pithy, pungent and plainspoken commentary on human affairs — his own and others. The title of "You're Entitled" comes from Mr. Golden's father, Reb Leib Goldhirsch, a Galician immigrant to America who never learned to pronounce his final "d" but who knew that in a free country men are entitled to think and speak as they please. His son Harry certainly provides ample evidence of that tenet in print. "You're Entitled" covers pretty much the same ground and presents pretty much the same attitudes as the earlier books, although now, as a latter-day globe-trotter, Mr. Golden ranges to such distant regions as Israel for a thoughtful look at the Eichmann trial, Korea for (of all things) a lecture tour in honor of National Library Week, and to West Germany for a sad-denying glimpse at the tiny, bedraggled community of Jews that the Nazis left behind them!

Not every one will share Mr. Golden's views on all matter, not even people who share his general approach to life and letters. An argument in favor of the official New York State school prayer, obviously written some months ago, has already been effectively demolished by the United States Supreme Court for example. Even more astonishing, to at least one incredulous reader, eggplant which he denounces as a "bland and useless vegetable" that is the especial delight of bad cooks.

There are times in "You're Entitled" when Mr. Golden seems a little too conscious of being a sage and an aphorist, and there are moments when a reader who has been through the earlier collections has an uneasy, if passing feeling of déjà vu. However, business is still flourishing at the old Golden stand, and the product is still as nourishing and tasty as ever. Except, of course, the eggplant.

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Attitudes, Not Technicalities, Are Issues in Testing Debate

By J.M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The unanimity with which Republicans are attacking the Administration approach to nuclear negotiations suggests a belief that here is one case in which they do not have to make an issue, but find one ready-made.

When the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration instituted a hold down on defense spending for economic reasons the country displayed a considerable nervousness. The Democrats have made considerable capital with their turn in the other direction. THEY HAVE been criticized in greater or less degree, however, every time their approaches to the Soviet Union open even the smallest door to a charge of appeasement.

For some time there have been signs of public impatience — reasonable or not — over efforts to negotiate settlements which people do not believe can be negotiated and do not believe would be reliable if they were negotiated.

The Kennedy administration has gone right ahead establishing a record of earnest effort, no

matter how seemingly futile. So far the outside world seems somewhat impressed.

BUT ALWAYS there lurks the danger that a point will be reached where the impression will get around that the United States is leading from fear or weakness.

And oddly enough, the toughness of the United States in the Berlin clutch last year does not seem to have greatly strengthened either French or West German faith in the reliability of her defense policies. Both have expressed fear over the continuous exploratory negotiations.

The new approach to a system of nuclear test detection has developed from both scientific and political assessment of lessons learned during the recent Nevada tests. Experts in both fields do not believe they are risking the national security.

THE PUBLIC is in no position to make any realistic assessment of this decision. But the issue of attitudes has been developing, and the decision promises to draw the lines more sharply.

One attitude is that the na-

tion's position of world leadership requires a willingness to shift around in the direction of comity whenever circumstances make that possible.

The other attitude is that leadership is weakened when the search for comity even seems to be overzealous. That dignity is lost by jumping through Soviet-made hoops of threat and propaganda, and determination to win the cold war is thereby undermined.

These attitudes, rather than the technical rights and wrongs of the nuclear testing position, represent the issue.

Or So They Say

Double Standard: A wage increase brings prosperity, but a price increase will cause inflation.

—Reinbeck Courier

We need positive thinking in our foreign relations; our federal, state and local governments; our local organizations and our day to day contacts with other people.

—Northwood Anchor

University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 10): 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday; No Reserve Desk on Saturday.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. James Spillane through Aug. 27. Call 8-1533 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 10): 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Building closed Saturday and Sunday; No food service after Aug. 13. Recreation building will be closed for construction until further notice.

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Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Korman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

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Date Set for Vaccinations In Iowa City

"V-Day one," or the first day for the administration of the Sabin Oral polio vaccine in Johnson County, has been set for Oct. 7. The mass immunization in Johnson County is being sponsored by the Johnson County Medical Society and the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce. The vaccine will be given without charge to anyone in the Iowa City area. The Sabin vaccine is given in three doses, four to six weeks apart. The second and third "V-Day" will be later in the fall.

The Sabin Vaccine is mixed with distilled water and taken by cup. It promises to provide complete immunity and prevent carrying polio to others. Anyone over six weeks of age may take the vaccine even though they may have received the Salk shots.

Location of the feeding stations for all three clinics will be announced later. Approximately 50,000 people are expected to participate in the program. Dr. C. E. Schroek and James Shank are co-chairmen of the project.

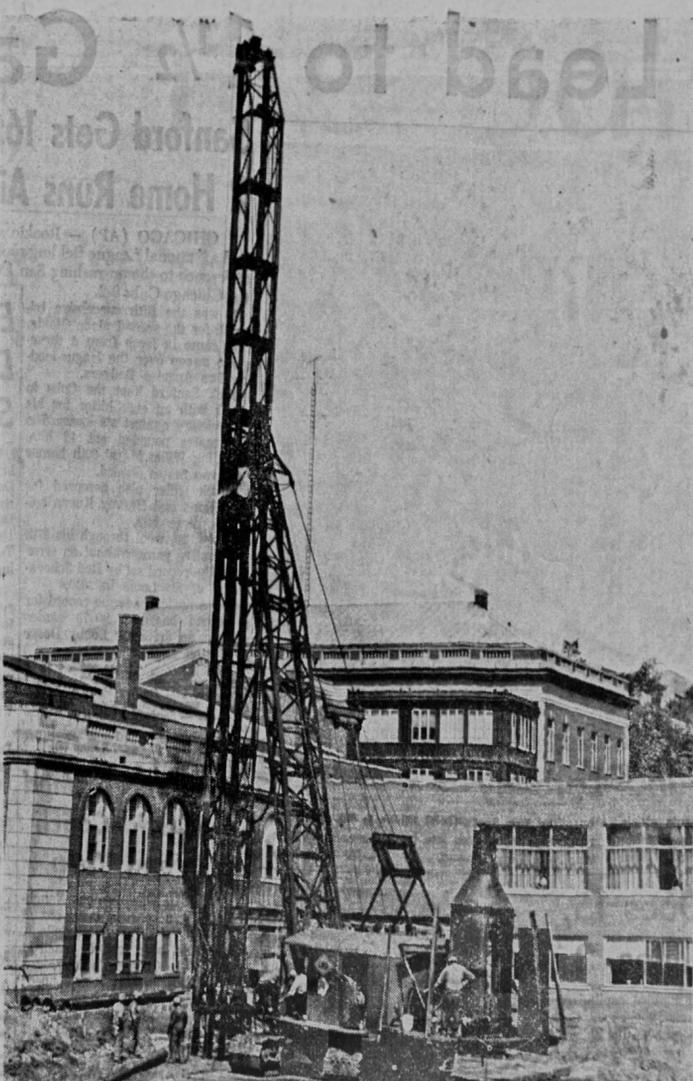
Committee members are: Publicity — Dr. George S. Anderson; Dr. Donald Denphy, head of the department of Pediatrics; William J. Ambrisco; and Herman Whitaker, physical plant worker.

Feeding Stations — Dr. M. L. Mosher; Dr. Chester Miller, head of Student Health; Dennis Robertson; and Richard Duncan.

Professional and Community Relations — Dr. C. R. Goddard. Records — Dr. John Maxwell; and Dr. John Bauer, D.D.S. Outlying Communities — Dr. Ray Hennes and Ed Anderson.

Vaccine Supplies and Clinic Setup — Dr. C. E. Schroek; Dr. Franklin Top, head of the Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine; Philip Leff; and Ed Collins.

Jaycee Manpower — James Galher and Ralph Neuzil. The Johnson County Pharmaceutical Association will participate as a group during the vaccination clinics.



Whump!

That banging noise emanating from the Union, audible for several blocks, is from a giant pile driver sinking — you guessed it — piles into the ground to support the new \$4.6 million addition to

the IMU. A total of 509 piles will be driven to provide substantial underfooting for the structure. Each pile is 40 feet long and takes about 15 minutes to be driven into place.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Student Aid Awards to 44 SUI Students

Forty four students at SUI have been awarded Student Aid Scholarships for the 1962-63 academic year.

The scholarships are provided to students who are residents of Iowa. They must be enrolled in Liberal Arts, Engineering, Business Administration, Nursing or Pharmacy. Recipients are selected on the basis of above-average academic achievement and financial need.

The scholarships were established in 1945 by the State Board of Education, now the State Board of Regents.

Students receiving scholarships are: Anthony Allison, A1, Iowa City; James Angerer, A1, Wapello; Donald Bails, A1, Stanwood; Bruce Cook, A1, Rutland; Susan Dalen, A3, Redfield; Arthur DeWit, E1, Inwood; Irene Duvall, A2, Sioux City; Carole Eckels, N3, Lenox; Michael English, E1, Dubuque; Gafeller, B4, West Liberty; Gary Ferguson, A4, Sioux City; Lesta Gafeller, B4, West Liberty; Gary Gronert, A1, Des Moines; Sharon Harms, A2, Alden; Robert Hartsch, A3, Missouri Valley; Charles Hoffman, A2, Whittier; Mary Ann Hughes, N2, Des Moines; Mary Jackson, A2, Vail.

James Kehrl, A4, Ryan; Karen Killian, A2, Sigourney; Donald Kuiken, A2, Sheldon; Alvina Longstreth, A1, Iowa City; Janice Mattis, A3, Albia; Errol McAlexander, E1, Otho; John McGall, A1, Iowa City; Robert McCall, A4, Creston; Deanna Morrison, A3, West Liberty; Karen Musser, A3, Hampton; Sharon Ohde, A2, Carroll; Judy Olson, A1, Milford; Robert Peterson, A1, Council Bluffs; Linda Popenhagen, A2, Mason City; Kenneth Purdy, A2, Wapello.

John Quinn, A4, Washington; Dennis Schultz, A2, Hawkeye; Judith Stein, A2, Dysart; Cathleen Stevens, A1, Cedar Rapids; Sharon Stone, A1, Chariton; Elizabeth Stowe, N2, Deep River; Margaret Trieschman, A1, Ida Grove; Patricia Van Heel, A1, Mason City; Nancy Vander Pol, A1, Pella; Stephen Westercamp, A1, Deep River; and Barbara Whitish, A3, Estherville.

I-Club Scholarship Recipients Named

Fifteen SUI students have been awarded I-Club scholarships for the 1962-63 school year, according to Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid.

The I-Club is an organization of alumni and friends of the University interested in promoting the welfare of SUI by providing funds for scholarships for needy students.

Students receiving scholarships are: Walter Bliss, A1, Omaha; Maris Circulis, A1, Glendale, Mo.; Herbert Hoffman, A3, Chicago; Daniel Johnson, A1, Newton; Michel Levois, A2, Iowa City; Jon R. Miller, A1, Cedar Rapids; Stephen

Mundy, A1, Elgin, Ill.; Larry Myatt, A1, Maquoketa; Thomas Purcell, A4, Clarion; Judith Ravnsborg, A4, Turin; Ronald Resch, A4, Independence, Mo.; Arden Stok-

stad, A1, Cedar Falls; Marjail Wagoner, A1, Cedar Falls; Jonathan Waite, A3, Fergus Falls, Minn.; and James Watson, A1, Fairfield.

'Brain' Fails, But X15 Lands Safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X15's electronic brain went berserk at 100,000 feet Tuesday, leaving pilot Joseph A. Walker "wobbling around up there like a wide-bottom ship bounding in a rough sea."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration test pilot switched to manual control, fought for stability, finally stabilized the rocket research plane and landed safely. He described the motion the plane went through after the guidance failure as a "Dutch roll" — a simultaneous rolling and yawing. That is, it veered rapidly right and left, with the wings simultaneously rolling up and down.

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Six Days 19c a Word	Misc. For Sale 11	FOUNTAIN help. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's. 9-15
Ten Days 23c a Word	BASSINETT, baby bed. Dial 7-3411. 8-17	WANTED: Baby sitter in Coralville. Two small girls. Five-day week. Better than average pay. Dial N13-2377. 8-21
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Train with Atomic Load In Collision

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania Railroad freight train rammed into the rear of another carrying low-level fissionable material Tuesday, killing two crewmen and injuring six other persons.

Government officials in Washington said the material, possibly nuclear submarine fuel, presented no danger and that there was no radiation hazard.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission stressed that the material, being carried in two box cars, was not weapons material.

The AEC declined to describe the cargo's purpose, but said it was destined for Groton, Conn., chief base for the nation's nuclear submarines. Navy personnel were escorting the cargo.

The area of the wreck was sealed off to outsiders. A newsman said 90 to 100 Navy intelligence men and AEC representatives went to the scene.

Lawton Geiger, manager of the naval reactor office of the AEC in Pittsburgh, reported the cargo was undamaged. He said the area had been checked for radiation and that none was found.

The AEC described the cargo as "some special nuclear material which had a low level of radioactivity."

"Special" nuclear material, all of it fissionable, is either uranium-235, uranium-233, or plutonium.

Sir Winston Tired Of Hospital Life

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill wants out of the hospital right now. He shouts for more brandy. Sounds like he's recovered.

These reports came Tuesday from visitors to the bedside of the former prime minister — including the Earl of Avon former Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Lord Montgomery.

"When I went in," Montgomery said, "Sir Winston was sitting up in bed shouting for more brandy. A bottle was brought."

"The moment he gives up brandy and cigars you will know he is seriously ill."

A family friend reported he found Churchill chafing from the six weeks he has spent in bed since he broke his thigh in Monte Carlo. He said Sir Winston has launched a personal campaign to go home.

Other friends described Sir Winston as very irritable over being hospitalized so long.

Analysts Discuss Effects of JFK's Tax Talk on Market

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts are saying Wall Street saw it coming and that's why the market didn't react strongly one way or the other to President Kennedy's Monday tax talk.

Otherwise, the analysts say, the talk might have had one of two effects. The President's statement that he would not seek a quickie tax cut, might have brought an immediate market drop. But it didn't. Or his statement on the other

hand that he will seek tax reforms next year might have sent the market rising immediately. But it didn't do that either.

"It takes the unexpected to bring about a new price trend," said Sidney B. Lurie of Josephthal and Co. and this was not unexpected.

The gain in the market in recent weeks, says Lurie, reflects investor confidence that tax improvement was coming eventually.

Better business indicators lately foreshadowed the decision against a fast tax cut to stimulate the economy, comment others.

In fact, says Lawrence O'Connell of Walston and Co., a decision favoring a fast tax reduction could well have depressed the market.

He says such a decision, reflecting the judgment something is wrong with business, could dash confidence growing among investors.

W. L. La Routette of Shearson, Hammill and Co. comments of this new attitude: "Sentiment in economic circles seems to be undergoing somewhat of a change, with the view now growing that the business recession widely forecast for late this year and early 1963 may not actually occur at all."

Strong tax-cut medicine might have generated suspicions that the patient was not getting along as well as it appeared.

Reaction to Decision Is Generally Favorable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's speech on the nation's economic status and his decision to postpone a tax cut until next year seemed to be drawing more bouquets than brickbats Tuesday.

The White House reported that telegrams received since the President spoke on radio and television Monday night run about 2-1 in favor of his stand. And a sampling of the reaction of business experts generally was favorable.

The criticism consisted chiefly of complaints that Kennedy was playing politics. Among those who disagreed with the bright economic picture he painted was Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N. Y.), who said Kennedy's decision puts the country in a period of doubt as to whether it will slip into a recession.

Another Republican, Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, said Kennedy's speech "sounded like a continuation of his campaign speeches of 1960. He was plainly playing politics with a vital issue. I am for a tax cut now with a corresponding reduction in expenditures."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader who has been urging an immediate tax cut to stimulate the economy, said he hasn't changed his view. But he said Kennedy made a very cogent argument against it.

But some legislation Kennedy did not mention also will get prompt attention. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said after the satellite bill is out of the way he hopes to get action on the drug bill, a farm program, and the nomination of Negro leader Thurgood Marshall to be a Circuit Court judge.

As for the measures Kennedy listed, Mansfield said "the leadership intends to do its very best to see he does get those bills."

Business experts asked about Kennedy's speech included Martin Gainsburgh, chief economist for the National Industrial Conference Board. He called Kennedy's analysis well-balanced except "he didn't place as much emphasis as I thought he should have on the sluggishness of the capital investment sector of the economy."

Javits issued a statement saying "There is in my view a clear and

Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., a Wall Street investment analyst, said of the speech: "I think he honestly laid the issues on the line. He is very much aware of the potentials of the economy both up and down."

Another analyst, William R. White of Hornblower & Weeks, called the speech realistic.

By Johnny Hart

By MORT WALKER

feiffer

WSUL
At 910 Kilocycles

Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1962

- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Music
- 10:55 News
- 11:00 Philosophical Issues in World Relations
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 News
- 2:15 SIGN OFF

Giants Cut Dodgers' Lead to 1 1/2 Games

Sanford Gets 16th Victory; 2 Home Runs Aid 9-2 Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie second baseman Ken Hubbs tied a National League fielding record Tuesday but it made little difference to the on-rushing San Francisco Giants who smashed the Chicago Cubs 9-2.

It was the fifth successive triumph for the second place Giants, who came in fresh from a three-game sweep over the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jack Sanford kept the Cubs in check with an eight-hitter for his 16th victory against six losses. His teammates pounded out 12 hits, including Willie Mays' 36th homer with two mates aboard.

Chuck Hiller also homered for the Giants and Harvey Kuenn collected three hits.

Hubbs, 20, went through his 57th consecutive game without an error to tie the record set by Red Schoendienst of St. Louis in 1950.

The American League record for a second baseman is 73 games without an error by Bobby Doerr of Boston in 1948.

San Francisco 023 100 300—9 12 0
Chicago 010 001 000—2 8 1
Sanford and Hiller, Hobbie, Anderson (3), Gerard (6), Lary (8) and Barragan, W.—Sanford (16-6), L.—Hobbie (4-2).

Home runs — San Francisco, Hiller (2), Mays (26), Chicago, Banks (3).

Bucs Hand Dodgers 4th Straight Loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates sent the Los Angeles Dodgers reeling to their fourth straight defeat, narrowing the Dodgers' National League lead to 1 1/2 games, by beating them 2-1 Tuesday night behind the pitching of Al McBean.

McBean outduelled Johnny Podres while picking up his 12th victory against eight defeats this season.

The young right-hander gave up nine hits, walked two, and fanned three as the Pirates supported him with three double plays.

Podres himself accounted for the Dodgers' only run with a home run into the upper deck of right field in the third inning.

Pittsburgh's winning run came on a hit-and-run worked by Bill Virdon and Dick Groat in the third inning. Virdon led off with a single and scored when Groat followed with a double just inside the third base line.

Los Angeles 001 000 000—1 9 1
Pittsburgh 001 000 000—2 8 0
Podres and McBean (12-8), L.—Podres (9-7)
Home run — Los Angeles, Podres (1).

Chicago's Bauman Spins 8-Hitter, Bests Tribe, 9-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Bauman pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 9-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night. The defeat was the 27th for the Indians in their last 37 games.

Baumann gave up eight hits but kept them scattered in winning his fifth game against four losses.

The 29-year-old southpaw pitched himself out of a jam in the fifth inning by retiring the next three batters after Bubba Phillips led off with a single and Jerry Kindall followed with a double.

Jim Landis drove in three runs and Al Smith and Mike Hersberg er two each for the Sox.

Chicago 100 200 105—9 14 1
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 8 0
Baumann and Lollar; Ramos, Gomez (6), Daley (7), Bell (8), Funk (9) and Romano, W.—Baumann (5-4), L.—Ramos (5-10).

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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Ticket Sales Indicate Record Crowds for 1st Grid Twinbill

CLEVELAND (AP) — Other club owners stay cool to the idea of pro football's first doubleheader. But Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, has a 45,000 ticket sale as evidence fans are hot for the twin bill coming up at Cleveland Stadium Saturday night.

"It's the largest advance sale for any pre-season game," Modell said, "and with a good break in the weather and the customary sale at the gate, we'll draw 70,000 for an exhibition game record here."

Detroit plays Dallas in the 4:30 p.m. (CST) opener; and the Browns meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in the second game.

The largest previous exhibition game attendance here was in 1950, when the Browns were going into their first season in the National Football League (NFL). A pre-season contest with the Chicago Bears drew 51,074.

"The other owners want to see how it works out," Modell said when asked whether any other club intended to try the doubleheader. "If the consensus is that it's unwise and shouldn't be done, we'll yield to their experience and judgment and not do it anymore," he said.

But in the year that has elapsed since he first broached the idea of playing two football games on one night to give fans "an unusual value," Modell has had a growing enthusiasm and diminishing misgivings about this pet project of his.

"Fans want to see the rookies — and here's the chance to size up those on four clubs," he said. "It's also a chance to see clubs in the other NFL conference that the Browns may not meet in the regular season."

Matter of fact, Saturday night's game will be the only opportunity for Cleveland Browns fans to see the Detroit Lions here this year. In addition to shooting for a Cleveland exhibition game attendance record, Modell is aiming for a wrap-up of both ball games within five hours. Actually, his target is less; 4 hours, 55 minutes.

The NFL's reduction of the halftime intermission from 20 to 15 minutes this season will help. There will be a 15-minute interval between games, for a total of 45 minutes non-playing time, when bands will perform.

Tickets for the two games are priced at from \$1 to \$5 — the same as prices for a single game. For convenience of fans who might miss their supper, a box supper will be peddled in the stands for \$2 — with the menu consisting of a half chicken, fruit, bread and butter, coleslaw, and for dessert — brownies, what else.

TWO ENTER TOURNEY
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Wimbledon winners Karen Hantze Susman and Billie Jean Moffitt have entered the 82nd annual National Doubles Tennis Tournament it was announced Tuesday.

The competition begins at Longwood Cricket Club Sunday and continues through Aug. 26. Mrs. Susman also won the singles championship at Wimbledon.

Tresh's Blast Lets Yankees Down Twins

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Rookie Tom Tresh smashed a long three-run home run into the left field bleachers to give the New York Yankees and Whitey Ford a 5-2 victory over Minnesota Tuesday night.

Twins left-hander Bill Pleis was coasting with a two-hitter when Tresh unloaded his 14th homer of the year high into the bleachers with Tony Kubek and Cleo Boyer aboard in the fifth inning.

All three runs were unearned as Rich Rollins had booted Boyer's hard grounder at third.

The Yanks added two more runs in the seventh when Ford walked with two out and successive singles by Tresh, Bobby Richardson and Roger Maris followed.

The Twins' only runs came on homers, Vic Power in the first inning and Bob Allison in the eighth.

New York 000 030 200—5 8 1
Minnesota 100 000 010—2 9 1
Pleis (2-1)
Ford and Howard; Pleis, Maranda (7) and Battey, W.—Ford (13-5), L.—Pleis (2-1).

Home runs — New York, Tresh (14), Minnesota, Power (13), Allison (17).

Kansas City Nips Washington, 6-5 On Consolo's Hit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Billy Consolo's squeeze bunt with bases full scored Ed Charles in the ninth inning Tuesday night and gave Kansas City a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Washington.

The A's came into the last inning trailing 5-4. Pete Burnside, who had relieved starter Tom Cheney in the seventh inning, walked Deron Johnson. Singles by Charles and Jerry Lumpe scored the tying run.

With runners at second and third and one out, an intentional walk was doled out to Norm Siebern, who had hit his 16th home run with Charles on base in the fifth inning.

Consolo was sent in to bat for relief pitcher John Wyatt.

Washington 400 010 000—5 6 0
Kansas City 100 020 102—6 11 0
Cheney, Burnside (7), Kutyna (9) and Retzer, Pena, Wyatt (8) and Sullivan, W.—Wyatt (7-4), L.—Burnside (5-10).

Home runs — Washington, Lock (7), Kansas City, Siebern (16).

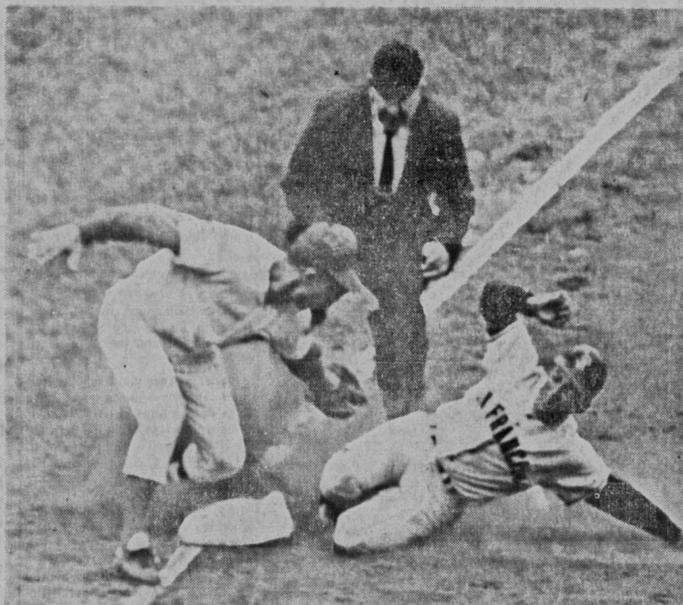
Colts 4; Cards 3
HOUSTON (AP) — Julian Javier's error enabled Roman Mejias to score from second base with the winning run as Houston edged St. Louis 4-3 in 10 innings Tuesday night.

St. Louis 001 010 010—3 8 3
Houston 000 200 010—4 7 0
Gibson and Oliver; Johnson, McMahon (9) and Smith, W.—McMahon (3-3), L.—Gibson (14-9).

Home run — St. Louis, Gibson (2).

SOX 2; ANGELS 1
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, down to their last out, came from behind on a two-run homer by Lu Clinton and defeated the Los Angeles Angels 2-1 Tuesday night in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Both men went into the slippery ring in their bare feet in a bid to keep the light alive. All the time torrential rain slapped down. Even before the bout started the canvas was soaked and like a skating rink.



'Grand' Larceny
Jose Pagan of the San Francisco Giants steals third base in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game with the Cubs at Chicago's Wrigley Field. Third baseman Ron Santo (left) attempts the tag after receiving the ball too late from the catcher. The umpire is Tom Gorman. —AP Wirephoto

Mets' Jackson Goes 15, But Loses to Phillies, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies capitalized on Marv Throneberry's two-base error Tuesday and spoiled Al Jackson's 15-inning iron-man pitching with a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Mel Roach's two-run single with the bases loaded and none out in the 15th broke up the game after Jackson had limited the Phils to four singles through the first 14.

First baseman Throneberry muffed Tony Gonzalez' grounder opening the 15th and Gonzalez raced to second before Richie Ashburn could retrieve the ball that skipped into short right field. Gonzalez held at third on Bob Oldis' blooping single to right and after Ruben Amaro was walked intentionally, Roach singled to left past the drawn-in infield, scoring Gonzalez and Oldis.

Jackson's 15 innings made up the longest stint of any major leaguer since Billy Pierce, then of Chicago White Sox, and Jerry Walker, then with Baltimore, each worked 16 innings in 1959. He wound up with his 15th loss in 21 decisions.

The winner was Jack Baldschun, who blanked the Mets in 4 1/2 innings of relief and shared his record at 7-7.

Philadelphia 000 010 000 000—3 6 1
New York 001 000 000 000—1 8 1
Green, Smith (11), Baldschun (11) and Oldis; Jackson and Coleman, Pignatano (12), W.—Baldschun (7-7), L.—Jackson (6-15).

Home runs — Milwaukee, T. Aaron (5), M. Aaron (3), Cincinnati, Coleman (25), Foles (6).

BACK LEAVES BEARS
RENSELAEER, Ind. (AP) — Fullback Bill Tunniffiff, the Chicago Bears' No. 5 draft choice, has decided to leave the Bears and take a teaching job in Michigan, owner-coach George Halas said Tuesday.

Tunniffiff, 6-foot-1, 230, pounds, is a former University of Michigan player.

Non-Gridders To Try Hand In Pro Ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — A sudden influx of top-drawer performers in sports other than college football has invaded the training camps of American (AFL) and National Football League (NFL) teams this year. The jury still is out as to whether these non-football heroes can make it.

The two biggest names are Frank Budd, former Villanova sprint star who shares the world record of 9.2 seconds for the 100-yard dash, and John (Hondo) Havlicek, the Ohio State basketball star.

Budd is with the Philadelphia Eagles, trying to make it as a flanker back after having been an all-state halfback for Asbury Park (N.J.) high school before going to Villanova.

Havlicek, who turned down lucrative professional basketball and baseball offers, was an all-state quarterback at Bridgeport (Ohio) High School. Like Budd, he was picked number 7 in the last NFL draft. He is being groomed as a defensive back or possibly a flanker back by the Cleveland Browns.

Will these two make it? Budd's own coaches are at odds over his chances. They admit to his great speed but point out it takes more than speed to get the job done in the NFL. He must be able to take the punishment of getting hit and know how to cope with the savvy of opposing defensive backs. He has yet to pass that test.

Coach Paul Brown has promised Havlicek a long, hard look, and feels he is big enough and strong enough to make the pros. But again, the question is, can he acquire the experience and know-how soon enough to survive final squad cuts.

Majors Scoreboard

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	79	41	658
San Francisco	77	42	647
Cincinnati	72	47	605
Pittsburgh	66	50	569
St. Louis	65	54	546
Milwaukee	54	56	533
Philadelphia	55	66	455
Houston	42	74	362
Chicago	43	76	361
New York	30	87	256

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 9, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4
Houston 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings)
Philadelphia 3, New York 1 (15 innings)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Philadelphia Bennett 4-8 and Mahaffey 16-10 at New York (Hook 7-13 and R. L. Miller 8-13) (2)
San Francisco O'Dell 14-10 at Chicago (Buhl 8-9)
Los Angeles Drysdale 21-5 in Pittsburgh (Friend 12-11) — night
Milwaukee Shaw 14-8 at Cincinnati (Purkey 17-4) — night
St. Louis Washburn 10-5 at Houston (Woodstock 4-13) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
x-Los Angeles 67 52 563 51 1/2
Minnesota 66 53 555 61 1/2
Cleveland 61 59 508 11 1/2
Detroit 58 60 492 14
Baltimore 58 61 487 14 1/2
x-Milwaukee 57 61 483 15
x-Boston 55 62 470 16 1/2
Kansas City 53 66 445 19 1/2
Chicago (Pister 2-9) — night
x-played night game

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, Minnesota 2
Chicago 9, Cleveland 0
Cleveland 6, Washington 5
Boston 2, Los Angeles 1 (1st of two, second game night)
Detroit 13-5, Baltimore 10-4 (2) — night

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Baltimore Roberts 7-5 at Detroit (Aguirre 9-5)
Chicago Pizarro 11-12 and Wynn 6-8 at Cleveland (Perry 8-9 and McDowell 2-3) — (2) — night
New York (Terry 16-10) at Minnesota (Kaatt 12-10 or Pascual 15-8) — night
Washington (Stenhouse 10-7) at Kansas City (Pister 2-9) — night
Boston (Schwall 6-12) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 8-6) — night

Busch Predicts Shakeup In Cardinal Organization

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brewer August A. Busch Jr. served notice Tuesday the St. Louis Cardinal front office men will be called on the carpet individually to explain the club's disappointing showing.

The club president, making no secret of his anger, said he is disgusted at the Cardinal showing this season and "as far as I'm concerned, everyone in the organization — front office included — could be involved in a shakeup," Busch then placed Manager Johnny Keane in the clear, saying he thought Keane had done an excellent job.

But he said he had some doubts as to the wisdom of action by his official advisers — General Manager Bing Devine; Walter Shannon, director of player procurement; and Eddie Stanky, in charge of player personnel.

"Everything puzzles me," Busch said. "The longer I'm in baseball, the less I seem to know about it. But I do know that apparently what we have been doing isn't right."

Busch said he had thought the Cardinals, in fifth place and 13 1/2 games off the pace, would finish no lower than third this season, and is disgusted "after 10 years of spending all the dough we have in this ball club."

As of now, Busch said, "the only players who definitely will be with us next year are pitcher Bob Gibson and outfielder Curt Flood and, of course, Stan Musial."

He said the Cardinals will go along with the players now on the roster for the remainder of the season but predicted player changes next winter or during spring training.

The Cardinals have produced only four first division teams since Busch bought the club from Fred Saigh 10 years ago.



Popular Rookie Ties Record

Chicago Cubs rookie second baseman Ken Hubbs is surrounded by young fans Tuesday after he tied the National League record of 57 consecutive games without an error. He has handled 303 chances in his streak. The record was set by Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1950.

—AP Wirephoto

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Afternoons: Aug. 19, 23, 26. "Offies" and "Offie-Killers" in scorching duels.

JALOPY RACES

Afternoons: Aug. 18, 24. Souped-up hot rods in high speed action.

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Afternoons: Aug. 20; Nights: Aug. 18, 25. Daredevil stunt men risk all for thrills.

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