



Secretary Testifies

George M. Humphrey testifies Thursday before the special Senate Armed Services Stockpile Subcommittee. The former Secretary of the Treasury who is now honorary chairman of the M. A. Hanna Mining Co., told the senators that previously made charges that he and his interests made improper profits from Government contracts are "just baloney."

Humphrey Says Charges 'Baloney'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said Thursday the Government's nickel deal with his mining company was a wise investment for the taxpayers.

Humphrey described charges the \$98-million stockpile deal resulted in excessive profits as just baloney. And he added that Government auditors who have reported high profits just don't understand the situation.

For its money, Humphrey told Senate stockpile investigators, the Government not only got nickel badly needed for defense purposes at below present market prices but also opened up the first nickel production in the United States.

The wealthy Cleveland, Ohio, industrialist described the deal for 125 million pounds of nickel as a small part of the vast operations of the M. A. Hanna Co. — "the tag end of our business."

"You say this is a relatively unimportant matter," said Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.). "I've seen the dividends and most of us would like to have it if it is a little matter."

Humphrey appeared at his own request before a special Senate Armed Services subcommittee headed by Symington.

The subcommittee is studying the Hanna nickel deals as a part of its over-all investigation of the national stockpile of strategic materials.

A standing-room crowd watched in the huge, marble-columned Senate caucus room when Humphrey took the witness stand.

Glancing at the glaring lights and massed reporters and photographers, the Eisenhower Cabinet member said, "This seems like Old Home Week."

Then he launched into a defense of his company and his own conduct in retaining his interest in the Hanna company while Secretary of the Treasury for four years under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At times Humphrey's voice was sharp with anger. He frequently began answering a question before it was completed.

As Humphrey pictured it, the Government pressured Hanna into making a deal that Humphrey would have preferred to have avoided.

As far back as February 1951, he said, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, then a Texas senator and chairman of the preparedness subcommittee, urged Hanna to make haste in developing the nickel mine.

Humphrey said at the time he wrote Johnson that Hanna didn't know how the nickel ore could be processed yet and couldn't develop the mine it controlled near Riddle, Ore.

At the time, all nickel had to be imported.

Negotiations began in the spring of 1952, Humphrey said, and he proposed a trial or pilot plant operation be used to test the process commercially.

The Harry S. Truman Administration officials objected, he said, and insisted on a hasty, all-out effort he thought was unwise.

think the economy would have been better served if we had developed it ourselves. If we'd gone ahead and developed this on our own as I wanted, we'd have made more money."

"We did not need \$25 million from the Government. We could have borrowed it over the telephone or from the banks. That's small potatoes in the business we were conducting," he said.

"The Government insisted it wanted the smelter right now," he said. "We said if you want it now then you'll take the risk."

"However, he said, the end result of the deal was beneficial both to the Government and his company.

Promises To Solve Mail Truck Theft

BOSTON (AP) — Henry B. Montague, 50, chief U.S. postal inspector, flew from Washington to take charge Thursday of the widespread hunt for the gun-gang that snatched \$1,551,227 from a mail truck Tuesday night.

"The robbery will be solved," he said.

The nation's oldest investigating service has a reputation to uphold — a record of 99 per cent conviction for crimes involving the mails.

The huge investigating force, including state police, Boston police, the FBI and postal inspectors, has lots of leads, but a spokesman conceded there are no actual suspects.

A round-the-clock check of all reports and rumors has brought these results:

A burned automobile, found in Boston, carried in its trunk detour signs, similar to ones set up by the bandits in their smoothly rehearsed stickup on Route 3 in historic Plymouth on Massachusetts' South Shore.

A check produced fingerprints on the trunk of the car, which, police learned, had been stolen June 12.

Several motorists who were forced to make the detour from the Plymouth bypass have come forward and said they saw a man in police uniform standing at the barrier.

This led to the theory that two of the robbers wore police uniforms.

Police believe the detour sign was set up after the mail truck drove north of the bypass.

The driver, Patrick Schena, and his guard, William F. Barrett, reported a man in police uniform, signaled them to halt where the gunmen had two cars ready as a roadblock.

Other holdup men, armed with submachine guns, then rushed from nearby brushland, took the mail truck men by surprise and forced them to disarm.

In the next hour and a half the robbers drove the truck and stopped three times to unload sealed mail bags that contained money.

State police broadcast an alarm for five men and a woman.

Missile Injunction Seen

Williams Ineligible; 7 Others Out

Winston, Ferry Injured; Five Won't Return

Hawkeye football hopes suffered a stunning setback Thursday with the announcement that fullback Joe Williams is scholastically ineligible for competition this fall.

Head coach Jerry Burns also announced that end Felton Rogers and four other players from the spring squad will not return. Rogers was ruled ineligible earlier this summer and did not attend summer session.

In addition, Burns said, veteran end Jim Winston and promising sophomore halfback Terry Ferry probably won't see action this fall because of injuries.

The four other men from the spring squad who will not return are Jake Ferro, sophomore tackle from Niles, Ohio; Terry Masters, sophomore guard from Pinckneyville, Ill.; Bill Burke, sophomore tackle from Wood Ridge, N.J.; and Virgil Williams, a halfback from Omaha who won a major letter in 1959 but who has not played since that season. The announcement cited a "variety of reasons" for these losses. It is not known if they are scholastically ineligible.

The loss of Williams was another blow to Burns and the Hawkeye team which has been hampered by injuries, deaths and scholastic troubles since Burns took over as head coach in 1961.

Earlier this summer, Jim Helgens, a letterman and expected to battle for a starting end position this fall, was killed in an automobile crash in Marshalltown.

Williams was a standout fullback for the Hawkeyes as a sophomore. Last fall he was moved to halfback to replace injured Larry Ferguson and was Iowa's leading scorer with 54 points. He was second to Bill Perkins in yards gained averaging 4.6 yards a carry.

Williams was returned to the fullback slot in spring practice and was slated to battle Perkins for the starting position.

The stocky senior from Rahway, N.J. caught seven passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns and had the best average on kickoff returns with 29.7 yards per return. His 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Notre Dame last fall equalled the Iowa record.

The loss of Winston, a senior who suffered a broken leg in Iowa's game against Southern California last fall, will be a blow to the Hawkeye's passing attack.

Cloyd Webb, the top receiver last year, is back, but the only other letterman available is Lynn Lyon, who has seen only brief action.

Winston was expected to be a starter but team physicians said it is extremely doubtful that he will see action because his leg has failed to heal properly.

Burns had not been counting heavily on the sophomores lost. Only one, Burke, was listed on the pre-season squad roster. However, Burns called Ferro "the most outstanding member of the freshman



'Any Pre-Game Comments About the Fullback Situation, Coach?'

team" and termed his loss "a very important one."

Burns said team physicians feel Ferry has not recovered from a knee injury suffered in spring practice.

Burns does not plan to convert any players from other positions. "We'll go with the men we already have there," the second-year coach stated. He said there will have to be some changes in plans to alternate backfields because of the losses.

Williams was moved to halfback after Iowa's opener against California last year when Ferguson was lost for the season with a knee injury. Quarterback Wilburn Hollis and Winston were lost for the season with injuries in the Hawkeyes' second game.

Burns, trying desperately to salvage a winning season for his team which was ranked the preseason favorite for best in the nation in most quarters, shifted Perkins from end to fullback. The losses of Hollis and Ferguson forced the Hawkeyes to change their offense, and the team ended with a 5-4 record and placed seventh in the Big Ten.

Ferguson, an All-Big Ten halfback as a junior in 1960, was given another year's eligibility last fall and apparently has recovered from his knee injury. He may have to battle to keep his left halfback job away from sophomore Willie Ray Smith, Texas speedster who drew acclaim in spring training.

Perkins will be at fullback, with two-year letterman Mat Szykowny, a good passer, at quarterback. Right halfbacks available include lettermen Sammie Harris and Lonnie Rogers and several promising juniors.

Not Over Six Orbits For Next Astronaut

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — D. Brainerd Holmes, director of manned space flight programs, said Thursday night Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. probably will make his Project Mercury satellite flight "the middle or end of September."

This was the first official indication that there may be a delay of one or two weeks in the flight. Previous published reports had set the launching date at Sept. 18.

Holmes told The Associated Press that even if everything is going perfectly all the way, Schirra will not be permitted to make more than the scheduled six orbits.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration official made it clear that even though two Russians stayed in space three and four days respectively this week, there will be no extended flight for Schirra.

The Mercury spacecraft is not large enough to contain the oxygen and other supplies needed for longer missions.

Another NASA official said the Apollo program for landing men on the moon by 1970 will benefit greatly from the Project Ranger unmanned investigation of the moon but will not depend upon or wait for any part of it.

Oran W. Nicks, director of NASA's lunar and planetary programs, told the lunar exploration conference at Virginia Tech that, "Nobody is waiting for anybody in the lunar program."

"We are proceeding in all directions and if it is necessary to mod-

Admendment Stall Space Bill Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the administration's communications satellite bill shattered Thursday whatever hopes Senate leaders had for a quick windup of the battle to pass the measure.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said he intends to call up about 30 more amendments even though he said he realized none of them has a chance of being adopted.

Morse told the Senate he had received from former President Harry S. Truman a letter telling him he was right and to "keep up the good work."

And Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said he has at least two additional amendments he wants voted on, and perhaps more.

As leaders of the opposition, they were asked by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) to let the Senate know what the outlook was for completing action on the House-passed measure.

Morse said that under the debate limitation in effect since the Senate invoked its anti-filibuster rule two days ago, he won't be able to discuss his amendments but will have the clerk read each one.

"You can dispose of them as rapidly as the clerk finishes reading them with the guillotine motion to lay them on the table," he said.

"How many amendments will we have the pleasure of guillotining?" Dirksen asked.

The Senate earlier in the day had cleared away one big obstacle to final action on the bill by rejecting a proposed civil rights amendment.

By a vote of 54 to 37 the Senate swept aside a move to write into the bill a clause barring any employment discrimination in the projected new venture.

Before its defeat, backers of the bill had regarded the proposal to bar job discrimination as one of the most trouble-laden of the more than 200 amendments filed by opponents of the measure.

With the turning aside of this threat they hoped most of the other amendments would be dropped.

Chafing under the unaccustomed restraints of the Senate's cloture rule, which limits them to one hour of speaking time each on the bill, the senators quickly adopted a motion by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana that the discrimination proposal be tabled, and thus killed.

The debate-limiting cloture rule was invoked Tuesday for the first time in 35 years to break up a filibuster against the space communications bill.

The measure would authorize a privately owned, government regulated corporation to operate this country's share of a projected global communication's system using earth satellites as relay points.

Sens. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Morse, who have been fighting for government ownership of the corporation, proposed an amendment that would bar the organization and its contractors from discriminating against employees and job applicants on account of race, creed or color.

Clark told the Senate that while the cloture rule was in effect it gave members a chance at last to vote on the merits of a civil rights proposal.

Mansfield, moving to table the plan, said adoption of the proposal not only would not advance the cause of civil rights but would wreck the satellite bill.

Backing Mansfield, Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) floor manager for the bill, said approval of the civil rights amendment would turn Southern senators against the legislation.

AT&T, which would be eligible to share in ownership of the proposed satellite corporation, has been one of the chief targets of the bill's opponents. They contend AT&T would wind up dominating the corporation.

Strike Idles Space Center For 3rd Day

Government Officials In Urgent Session To Consider Problem

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Pickets held the Marshall Space Flight Center, heart of the nation's space effort, in idleness for the third straight day Thursday amid indications the Government would seek a federal court order sending them back to work.

The picket lines set up by 150 members of the electricians union, protesting the employment of a few nonunion electricians, kept more than 1,200 building trade workers from going to their jobs.

Construction work was at a standstill on a number of space projects, including the vital Saturn booster.

In Washington, Government officials met in urgent session to consider applying for a federal court injunction to end the picketing.

There also were indications in Washington that the Government, citing this critical time in the nation's space exploration program, might seek a Taft-Hartley injunction to force the strikers back to work.

A four-man investigating crew from the National Labor Relations Board arrived at Redstone Arsenal, home of the space center, to check into the possibility that federal labor laws are being violated by the strike.

Carlton Bryan, head of the team of investigators, said, "There is no indication how long we will be here. I can't predict a time target."

The actual effect of the strike so far on the nation's space program was difficult to measure.

Dr. Werner von Braun said only that the strike must be settled and that it is regrettable the United States should lose ground at the same time the Russians score a success with a twin-orbit mission.

At the start of the strike, a spokesman for the flight center said a shutdown of two or three days "would not be catastrophic," but added that if it stretched out into weeks the damage to development schedules could be serious.

Wednesday, President Kennedy's Missile Sites Labor Commission demanded an immediate end to the strike. But Gordon Freeman, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, refused, saying the picketing was not a violation of the no-strike policy for missile and space bases.

The striking electricians objected to a handful of non-union electricians — estimated to number from two to five at various times — employed by a subcontractor.

The non-union electricians were doing wiring work on a huge test stand, the first capable of handling the 7.5-million-pound thrust of the Saturn C5 booster in tied-down firings.

U-Edition Out Tomorrow

The Daily Iowan "University Edition" will be published tomorrow.

The 11-section, 88-page special edition is the largest single college newspaper to be published anywhere in the nation. About 9,000 copies will be distributed to all incoming SUI freshman as well as to regular DI subscribers.

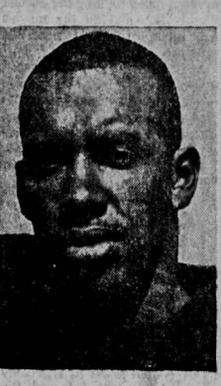
Jim Tucker, editor of the University Edition, says the special edition is "designed to introduce incoming freshman to SUI." The 11 sections include sports, men's and women's fashions, features of SUI social life as well as the academic side of SUI, articles on most SUI colleges and departments, and a complete picture of life in Iowa City.

The Weather

Generally fair today and tonight. High today in the lower 70s in the northeast to the lower 80s in the extreme southwest. Warmer in the west tonight. Outlook for Saturday: mostly fair and warmer.



WILLIAMS Ineligible



WINSTON Injured



ROGERS No Summer Session

The Right to Vote— The Ultimate Weapon

Negroes in Albany, Ga., are presently challenging segregated facilities in that Southern city through demonstrations and repeated attempts to negotiate. They are asking for rights which are supposed to be guaranteed all citizens under the Constitution.

There is so much resistance to the Negroes' plea that white officials of Albany will not even talk to the Negroes.

The Negroes have only two weapons right now to battle segregation. One is the courts, and the other is demonstrations. Boycotts, tried in many Southern cities, have failed to force the white man to grant new privileges to Negroes. The Negro is under a moral obligation not to resort to another weapon—violence.

The most potent weapon is presently outside the reach of the Negro. That weapon is the ballot, the vote, the right to decide on who will govern.

Attorney-General Robert Kennedy advances the idea that when the Negro is allowed to vote he will automatically get equal rights in many other areas.

Let's examine that position.

Suppose you were a Southern politician, and let's suppose the Negro was allowed to vote freely. Would you appear before a group of Negroes to appeal for their vote? Surely you would.

Would you attempt to look out after problems of the Negro that related to your area? Surely you would.

If you were a Congressman, you might even consider appointing a Negro boy to one of the military academies or make him a page in Congress. In other words, you would recognize the Negro and his problems, or you would be faced with Negro opposition in elections and possibly be defeated.

There is another aspect to consider if the Negro had the freedom to vote. For some years the Negro has been allowed to vote freely in Texas. During this time, there has been a significant lack of racist talk in political campaigns. Politicians no longer include anecdotes in Negro dialect in their campaign ammunition.

The opposite of the Texas hate-free campaigns can be seen currently in Georgia. One candidate for the governor's office has been billed as a liberal, but he has bowed to the times and hedged on the Negro problem. The candidate doesn't want to offend white segregationists. If Negroes were allowed to vote freely, this artificial issue would disappear from Georgia politics and from other states as it did in Texas.

The Federal Government, led by Attorney-General Robert Kennedy, is currently investigating claims of discrimination in voter registration throughout the South. This action seldom draws headlines, but it may be the key that unlocks the problems underlying segregation.

Tactics practiced in Albany, such as mass demonstrations, public prayers and attempted martyrdom, breed hatred and have led to near violence. The cause of the Negro would be better advanced if such leaders as the Rev. Martin Luther King concentrated on registration of voters.

When the Negro is a qualified voter, he will have a powerful weapon on his side—the right to decide who will govern him. This is the ultimate weapon.

—Elliott Brack

Ice Age? Ha!

(Editor's Note: The following editorial first appeared in The Oregonian. As our readers swelter in Iowa's August heat, we thought they might like to read the "weather report" from other places. Can The Oregonian be serious about that last paragraph???)

Tiny fossils imbedded in ocean floors indicate that the last Ice Age ended 11,000 years ago, rather than 20,000 as previously assumed, says a report in Scientific American by David B. Ericson and Goesta Wollin, of the Lamont Geological Observatory.

The Ice Age began 60,000 years ago, following a balmy era of 30,000 years.

This study of past fluctuations indicates that man will enjoy a mild climate for another 20,000 years and that the seasons may grow warmer.

Hooray! We had begun to believe this summer that a new Ice Age already had begun.

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 17, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

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'Say, How Come You Don't Like This Guy?'

Television and Marijuana — Not That Different

By JOHN CROSBY

A writer chap I know here has a great plot he's going to try to sell to the movies. The hero, he says, is me. "Now get this, Manie," he said to me. "The hero is a television columnist. You open up with a three-quarter shot of the guy, staring, transfixed—jaw slack, eyeballs dull, idiot look on his face—at a television screen. Then one day, he's had enough. He stands up, screaming, 'Enough! Enough of these shadows! I'm going out and see the world.' He kicks in the television screen. And he roams the world. Here! There! Everywhere! Going down! Down! Down! Finally, he comes to Tangiers. Takes up smoking kif. Last shot of him, he's sitting in his Arab house, staring transfixed at a wall—jaw slack, eyeballs dull, idiot look on his face. He's gone from television to marijuana in twelve reels. Why, hell, man, that's practically de Maupassant!"

SO I SAID to him: "It's colossal. And I got a great advertising dodge. 'The picture they said Hollywood would never dare to make.' And they were right. Man, do you think Hollywood is going to turn out a movie which points out the dangerous similarities between marijuana and television. Television is Hollywood's principal industry now. They don't want any heresies like that spread around."

Still, it's too bad. The merchandising of dreams is certainly the world's greatest and least understood occupation. Some forms of flickering shadows are okayed by Western nabobs. Television has the backing of Madison Avenue and the American Establishment. Marijuana, as Damon Runyan used to say, is very much against the law. But why? They are both forms of passing the time, painlessly, thoughtlessly, profitlessly, meaninglessly. Smoke pot, and (I'm told, I've never tried it) your life seems easy and wonderful and you have no problems. Look at television. Same thing. Way of avoiding life.

THERE ARE people here who smoke pot all day and all night, live in a constant haze, and have absolutely destroyed their lives and sometimes their wives' lives and that of their children. But these are the self-destructive ones who would and could do the same thing with alcohol.

Here in the herbal world where hashish and kif have been the traditional and legal and respectable means of quick psychic change in the human personality, and alcohol has been forbidden by Moslem law, the impact of our Western idea that alcohol is fine but marijuana is somehow lethal has been shattering.

PAUL BOWLES, who works with the Moroccans, says: "They give up the pipe and take up the bottle and it's much worse for them. I was working with a Moroccan who showed up stoned on kif every day. I lectured him severely about this. The next day he showed up drunk on good old alcohol. He said to me: 'You don't expect me to leave my poor old head empty, do you?'"

Bowles has written that the literature, the music, and much of the architecture of the Moslem world have been evolved with marijuana-directed appreciation in mind. "In wintertime, a family will often have a hashish evening. Father, mother, children, and relatives shut themselves in, eat the (marijuana) jam prepared by the womenfolk of the household, and enjoy several hours of stories, song, dance, and laughter in complete intimacy. To hear this music you must have kif (marijuana) first; you are sometimes told: 'This is a kif room. Everything in it must be looked at through kif.' The typical kif story is an endless proliferated tale of intrigue and fantasy in which the unexpected turns of the narrative line play a much more important part than the development of character or plot."

Just like television. I was walking down a silent, silent street in this silent, silent city one night. Suddenly, I heard noises. Shots. The clattering of hooves. I stopped. Looked around. I was outside the movie house, for God's sake. Inside was John Wayne, galloping to glory, banging away with his six-gun—the Arabs, sitting there, transfixed, jaw slack, eyeballs dulled, idiot look on their faces.

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File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

This is National Allergy Month—Hay Fever sufferers repent. I have developed a sure-fire way to avoid the miseries of the dirty weeds—don't breathe, don't move, don't... Iowa is beautiful in August. Love the heat, weeds, dust, humidity, etc., etc., etc.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: I'm in sort of agreement with those few senators who are being attacked so viciously by everyone for their filibuster against giving away our space communications set-up. It amazes me how President Kennedy changes so often—case in point—HATFIELD

his stand on the satellite bill after his steel busting. And out in the wild West, the rest of the New Frontier (or part of them, anyhow) explores the old frontier (the old, old one). And poor Ethel fell into a creek—they have to be up to their necks wherever they are.

The Russians are orbiting cosmonaut after cosmonaut while our own space program is being held up by striking electricians. Oh, 'tis wonderful, this free enterprise system. There have been some comments about the well-olled Russian propaganda network after each Soviet space feat. This time all they would have to do is have one of the newest space explorers chuckle over Telstar.

Iowa football fans must be a little disheartened by the inelegibility of Joe Williams for this season. Things could have been a lot worse. Just remember what happened to a certain basketball team not too long ago. These things go in cycles—first fans yell for the faculty to be easy on the athletes, then come yell to treat them just like all other students. I think we should have an open double standard and treat them like athletes—which they are, not students—which most of them aren't.

Our national pastime (baseball, children) is getting duller and duller all the time. We have home-run kings (Roger Maris) who aren't really good hitters, pitchers pitching no-hitters who can't pitch (Bo Belinsky), and protests of "watering down" the field to slow down the opponents (from the Dodgers after losing three in a row to the Giants). The only thing that makes the game interesting anymore is the presence of Casey Stengel and his hapless Mets—and they can't win a ballgame.

PEOPLE AND THINGS I WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE GO OVERSEAS ON TELSTAR: Billie Sol Estes; Albany, Ga.; Bobby Kennedy's swimming pool, a Senate filibuster; the New York Mets; pickets at missile bases; Iowa's next hanging; broadcasts of this year's Hawkeye games; or Ike nailed on a cross (he said it, I didn't).

Many people think the Russian double-orbit feat was an elaborate hoax. American scientists deny it as do most other intelligent and reasoning people. Probably what the two Russians did when they went up was to take supplies to a space station hidden somewhere up there that we DON'T know about.

The Daily Iowan University Edition comes out tomorrow. It is supposed to be the largest single college newspaper in the world. Its purpose is to give incoming freshmen a good look at what they are getting themselves into. It does the job fairly well, except for one thing—it doesn't have a Walter Keller section. And pity the poor freshman who encounters Walter without any advance warning.

The little town of West Branch had last Friday something that few towns will ever accomplish—two presidents at the same time. Herbert Hoover and the slightly younger Harry Truman provided an interesting study of contrasts. Hoover was pale and Harry was well-tanned. Hoover looked bored and Harry looked like he enjoyed every minute of it. Hoover used academic language and Harry cussed. And Hoover's humor was on a higher level than Harry's. But Harry got more laughs.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: That's sort of like Russian roulette. WORST MOVIE: "Pepe." SUGGESTED READING: "Tragedy in Dedham" by Francis Russell.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Those people who will jump on the inelegibility list and use it as a reason for demophasis of athletics. Football is still good for SU, despite its weaknesses.

Or So They Say
Losers in the primary can get some consolation watching the fall struggles of the victors.
—Garner Leader

In this country we believe in the right of free speech. The trouble is some people seem to go overboard on it, especially when one is trying to get the use of a telephone line.
—Dunlap Reporter

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**
Aguda Achim Synagogue
603 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sheldon Edwards
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
1330 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Rev. Frank Dehn, Pastor
1024 E. Burlington
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
8:15 p.m. University Youth Fellowship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Rev. Robert J. Palma
10 a.m., Morning Worship
"The Plank and the Sawdust"
7 p.m. Worship,
"A Certain Future for Certain Lovers"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey and Bill Humble
Joint Ministers
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
910 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m. Priesthood
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
6 p.m. Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wade St.
The Rev. Harold L. Worsley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. Wendell Mathews, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Skip-Overs: Philman; Nursery"
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
The Rev. W. Robert Cubertson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical Free Church)**
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Rev. George A. Graham
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: "Not in Mere Words"
9:45 a.m. Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Spencer M. Adamson, Minister
Ministry of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College St.
11 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Soul"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Meeting at the English Theatre)
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
Rev. Carl Berhenke, Associate Pastor
9 and 11 a.m. Services
10 a.m. Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Schrock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leska, University Pastor
9:30 Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
Rev. Eugene H. Hancock
9:30 a.m. Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m. Worship
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Nierman, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m. Worship Services
Sermon: "Beware of Falling"
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
Muscatine & Third Ave.
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
6:30 p.m., Evening Service
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
7:30 a.m., Church Service
- ST PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, Assistant
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- HILLE FOUNDATION**
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:45 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Training Union
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2120 H. St.
7:00 p.m., Public Address: "How Firm is Your Faith?"
Rulers With the CMFVY CMFVY
8:15 p.m., Watchtower Study: "Fellow Rulers With the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Part 3, Gen. 49:10"
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Rev. Samuel J. Hahn
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
9:30 a.m. Church School, Church Service
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERIAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
9 a.m. Divine Services
Holy Communion every second Sunday
11 a.m. Adult Bible Study and Sunday School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Corner of Iwy Road and Coralville Road
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Service, Nursery
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
124 1/2 E. College
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service—Nursery
10:45 a.m. Church School all ages
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
405 N. Riverside
Father McElroy, Pastor
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
6:30 and 7 a.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30-5:30 p.m.; 7:45-9 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAV CHURCH**
318 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
320 E. College St.
The Rev. Joseph B. Jardine, Rector
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Service, Nursery
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Monsignor C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m. Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS**
William Connor, Clerk
Phone 8-3538
East Lobby Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
Will Meet Again Sept. 10
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
9 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Communion—First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
(Sponsored by Iowa Council of Churches)
The Rev. Allen C. Eastland, Minister
9:30 a.m. Worship Services

Current Best Sellers

- Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK, Aug. 17—The weekly coast-to-coast survey of leading booksellers by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best-seller lists. The number to the right of each title indicates the number of weeks the book has qualified as a "best seller."
- FICTION**
- DEARLY BELOVED, by Anne Morrow Lindberg (11)
- SHIP OF FOOLS, by Katherine Anne Porter (19)
- YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE, by Herman Wouk (13)
- THE REIVERS, by William Faulkner (7)
- UHURU, by Robert Ruark (8)
- THE PRIZE, by Irving Wallace (10)
- ANOTHER COUNTRY, by James Baldwin (7)
- PORTRAITS IN BROWNSTONE, by Louis Auchincloss (3)
- THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, by Irving Stone (74)
- FRANNY AND ZOOEY, by J. D. Salinger (47)

University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY PERIODEM 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.

CO-OPERATIVE 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 area will be closed for construction until further notice.

Campus Notes

Nutrition Survey

Drs. Robert E. Hodges and Robert L. Rryer of the SUI College of Medicine will participate in a nutrition survey in Malaya during September and October.

They will be on leave of absence from the University to serve on a 15-member scientific team organized and sponsored by the Interdepartmental Committee on Nutrition for National Defense (ICNND).

Dr. Hodges, associate professor of internal medicine, will direct the survey team, and Dr. Rryer, associate professor of biochemistry, will serve as a specialist in biochemistry.

The objective of the program is to help raise nutritional standards in other countries when such aid is requested. The nutrition team will be composed of physicians, biochemists, dentists, agricultural and food specialists, and a medical student.

Scholarship Winners

Two SUI students have been awarded full-tuition scholarships provided for the 1962-63 academic year by the Western Electric Co.

They are Bruce A. Levin, B4, Rock Island, Ill., and David W. Hyde, E2, Cedar Rapids.

The awards were based on financial need and scholastic achievements.

Med Technology Grads

Dr. Kenneth R. Cross, acting chief of laboratory service and director of the School for Medical Technologists, announced today that nine students will graduate as medical technologists at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital August 24.

The school of Medical Technology is affiliated with SUI. The students graduating will have completed all their University work, earning a B.A. degree at the University and completing a year's internship at the Veterans Hospital.

The school has been in operation since 1953 and 73 students have been graduated in that period. Twelve new students have already been enrolled for the school starting in September 1962.

Members of the graduating class are: Nancy E. Blythe, Williamsburg, Ill.; Myra M. Croft, Estherville; Margaret L. Dvorsky, Solon; Kathryn L. Getz, Sioux City; Charlene J. Lascoy, Skokie, Ill.; Virginia L. Loughran, Iowa City; Joyce A. Nelson, Muscatine; and Evelyn E. Siegle, Oakville.

Donald E. Rhoades, registrar will deliver the main address. Certificates of graduation will be presented by Mr. R. H. Denning, Acting Hospital Director. The program has been scheduled for 2 p.m., in the 3rd floor assembly room, of the Veterans Administration Hospital. The public is invited.

Holcomb Speaks On Lie Detection Before Convention

Richard L. Holcomb, director of police science, today presided over the ninth annual meeting of the American Academy of Polygraph Examiners in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Holcomb, president of the organization, in his opening address considered the necessity and importance of professionalization among polygraph lie-detector examiners.

He outlined what he believed to be the deferring elements of a "profession" and went on to illustrate how the science of lie detection, when properly practiced, fulfills these necessary elements.

Holcomb pointed out that lie detection is rapidly being accepted as a primary and reliable means of investigation by both legal and commercial interests across the United States.

He concluded that, "due to the great responsibility of the polygraph expert in administering fair, impartial examinations resulting in accurate conclusions, it is completely necessary that he adhere to the principals defining the highest level of professionalization."

Workers Toil To Prepare Welcome For Cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP)—Platoons of workers toiled Thursday to fit Red Square for the Soviet Union's reception for its astronaut twins, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich.

Just when the record-breaking astronauts will be given the welcome that Premier Khrushchev has promised them remained an official secret. But the general impression was that it will be Saturday, the eve of Soviet air force day.

Trimings which go with big events went up in Red Square while Nikolayev and Popovich were flown to a new base, closer to Moscow, for a continuation of the debriefing began on their landing Wednesday in Kazakhstan about 1,500 miles southeast of this city.

The base was identified by the Soviet news agency Tass only as "the new destination."



New Soviet Stamp

This Soviet stamp commemorates the space flights of cosmonauts Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich. Russian at top says, "Glory to Conquerors of the Cosmos!"

—AP Wirephoto

17 Million U.S. Allergies Are Not To Be Sneezed At

A wave of misery is about to sweep the land — borne by an invisible sneeze-provoking cloud that stings the eyes and stuffs the nose.

Each year from mid-August until autumn chills the air, millions of Americans are caught up in a wheezing, coughing, nose-blowing, eye-wiping fit known as hay fever and caused by plant pollens, particularly those sown in the breeze by ragweed.

While virtually unknown in Europe and most other parts of the world, hay fever appears to be a growing medical problem in this country. One allergy expert speculated that the increases in respiratory allergies may be due to economic factors. Land once under cultivation is now being allowed to revert to weeds, the dusty-topped members of the Ambrosia (ragweed) family among them. Others believe the upsurge may stem from the fact that so many Americans lead such cocooned lives they never build up any natural immunity through gradual contact with pollens.

Plant pollen is undoubtedly the most publicized cause of allergic reactions. Many newspapers and radio stations keep daily track of the pollen count during the summer. But it is by no means the only source, and perhaps not even the most common.

Dr. James B. Landis of the American Medical Association's Department of Health Education said ordinary household dust may produce hay fever-type symptoms just as readily as pollens.

Nor are allergies confined to the respiratory system. They have been triggered in various parts of the body by a myriad of things ranging from food, clothing, plastics and metals to insect hairs, cooking odors, heat or cold and modern wonder drugs.

Dr. Richard A. Kern of Philadelphia, a specialist in the field, says about 40 to 45 per cent of Americans are believed sensitive in at least some degree to one or more allergens (allergy producing agents).

No Answer Yet
Why is it that some people are "allergic" and others not? There is no definite answer yet. It has been found, however, that allergies appear to be tightly connected with our internal, involuntary systems—the mechanisms and materials the body rallies to protect itself.

Sneezing, for instance, is an attempt by the body to forcefully expell an irritant, such as a pollen grain which has settled in the nasal passages. If the bit of pollen is blown out all well and good. If not another defense maneuver starts. The tissues swell to emit heavy discharges of mucus in an effort to wash out the irritant. Should this prove futile, the sneezing and mucus discharge continues and you begin to have the classic symptoms of hay fever.

Just why a substance such as pollen should severely irritate one nose and not another isn't really clear yet. But it may be that in some people the pollen and mucous membrane form a strong chemical bond, while in others the body chemistry is slightly different and no bond takes place.

On the other hand, it may be that the pollen merely sets in motion other chemical reactions which the body resists. It is known, for example, that when an allergy-producing substance is present body cells emit an abnormal amount of histamine. This chemical, found in all tissues, is probably a part of the body's defenses. It causes the small blood vessels to expand, which in turn enables them to carry more blood to the affected part.

Some specialists think that an allergic person may react to his own histamine. Drugs which suppress the production of this chemical have been used effectively to control body reactions to allergens.

Antibiotics Reactions
By far the most perplexing allergy experienced by physicians today is that produced in some people by life-saving drugs such as antibiotics, vaccine serums and

the hormone ACTH. These drugs are injected into the body to fight disease. But the body doesn't realize this. To the body such drugs are a foreign substance and therefore must be expelled or neutralized.

To do this, the blood and/or lymph cells produce special chemicals known as antibodies. These are precisely tailored to neutralize one particular type of invader. Normally the whole reaction is routine. The right antibody is produced, the drug eventually neutralized (although not before it has accomplished its intended work), and all returns to normal.

In a few individuals, however, the introduction of a certain drug produces with the body a state of high sensitivity. When this occurs, subsequent shots of the same drug can produce shock, unconsciousness, coma or death.

It has been speculated that in such cases the body produces too many antibodies, manufactures the wrong kind or delivers them to the wrong place in the body. It is also possible that the body in effect becomes allergic to its own antibodies.

Food is another frequent cause of allergic reactions. These can range from mild indigestion, skin rashes or hives to death. Dr. Jerome Glaser of the University of Rochester notes there is growing evidence that perhaps a few unexplained infant deaths may be caused by an allergic reaction to cow's milk.

Normally food proteins, which seem to be the cause of digestive allergies, are broken down in the process of digestion. But if a person's body isn't capable of breaking down a certain protein in a certain food then a reaction may result.

The skin is another area, frequently susceptible to allergies. Such allergies, Dr. Kern said, appear to develop more readily when the skin is wet. Thus a baker's hands may become allergic to his flour after years of kneading dough, or a housewife's hands to a detergent.

17 Million Allergic
Evidence is strong that allergies are a combination of heredity and environment. "Hereditry," said Dr. Kern, "accounts for the inborn quality of easy sensitization. Environment overwhelmingly determines the things to which a person becomes sensitive."

A sensitive person, he notes, is often susceptible to more than one allergen, as if the condition is a general weakness. Thus a city dweller known to be allergic to cucumbers, may find that down on the farm he is allergic to chicken feathers as well.

It has been estimated that there are nearly 17,000,000 cases of allergy in the United States. Of these, hay fever afflicts about one person out of 20.

There are a number of other common respiratory allergies quite similar to hay fever, except they are caused by an allergen other than pollen. This often makes for a more troublesome ailment since there is no "off season" as there is for hay fever.

In general hay fever and similar conditions are merely miserable. But there is a hidden danger — asthma.

Asthma is the most serious of the common allergic diseases, responsible for perhaps 10,000 deaths annually, according to one estimate.

In asthmatic cases, the irritation, which may start in the nasal passages, proceeds into the bronchi — the air passages leading to the lungs. This causes the bronchi to become constricted so that the victim has difficulty breathing. The lack of breathing capacity in turn may overtax the heart.

Allergy Tests
Medicine didn't really begin to come to grips with allergies until about the turn of the century, principally because they were so little understood and usually not even recognized. Even today it may take months of testing to determine what touches off an allergic reaction. Sometimes the cause is never found.

The test method usually employed is to implant a bit of the suspected allergen in the skin. If a reaction takes place — swelling and inflammation — then it is pretty certain that the patient is allergic to that substance.

Such tests while not foolproof, often enable a physician to determine in advance whether his patient is allergic.

When the cause of an allergy is discovered, it frequently becomes possible to clear up the condition by administering minute doses of the allergen so that the body can gradually build up immunity.

When treatment isn't possible, however, the only avenue of escape is to stay clear of the allergen. This can be rather difficult.

People allergic to grass sometimes have to remain indoors in an air-conditioned climate. And a person allergic to such foods as wheat flour, eggs, milk, or even cooking odors, can find life quite a trial.

"For some reason," complained one sufferer, "people seem to think the victim of an allergy makes the butt of a good joke. But when you're even allergic to the tissue you use to blow your nose, believe me it's not very funny."

Suddenly, Things Ran Backwards!

VALDESE, N. C. (AP) — It was just like a scene out of a science fiction nightmare.

Needles at the Waldesian Hospiery mill stopped for a moment, then began running backwards, entangling, instead of knitting socks.

Conveyor belts in manufacturing plants began backing up, hurling goods towards the wrong end of production lines.

Power boilers spewed flames and smoke as forced drafts went backwards and blew air through furnaces, instead of outward as normal.

It lasted a few unbelievable moments. Then the electric power stopped for a few seconds and returned to normal.

A Duke Power Co. spokesman said it all was caused by what he termed a "phase reversal" in the 44,000-volt line feeding power to this small western North Carolina town.

The utility company was installing equipment in a new transmitting and distribution substation Tuesday when the reversal took place. The spokesman said an equipment failure caused the reversal.

Telephone service between here and nearby Morganton ceased abruptly during the freak event, adding to the town's frustration as it tried to find out what was going on.

The disturbance appeared only to affect the three-phase electric motors, not the single-phase types usually found in household appliances.

The power company spokesman said the chances of such a power reversal are about one in a million.

Instrument Loss Won't Hurt U.S. Space Effort

The satellite instruments which disappeared late Tuesday afternoon from a test site near the SUI Physics Building still had not been found Thursday night.

Peter Chinnburg, research engineer, said that the loss of the instruments will not affect any U.S. manned space program.

It will, however, slow up by a month SUI's delivery of a prototype unit (a model to be rigorously tested but never flown). According to Chinnburg, the launching in which the SUI instrument package is to be included, is not scheduled until next spring.



Moscow Prepares Welcome

A huge wreath is ready to be raised on Moscow's Central Telegraph Building in Gorky Street Thursday as the city prepared for a giant reception in Red Square for Russia's two cosmonauts. Signs on the wreath say, "Proletarians of the World, Unite" in different Russian languages.

—AP Wirephoto

In 21st Year, SUI Conducts High School Testing Program

When Iowa schools open their doors again within the next three weeks, 163,700 high school students will be taking tests as part of the annual Fall Testing Program for Iowa High Schools.

The program, which will be in its 21st year, is administered to the schools on a voluntary basis by SUI. Leonard S. Feldt, associate professor of education is director of the program.

Students participating in the testing program will represent 470 school systems — about 85 per cent of the state's total. They will take the tests in their schools.

Featured in the program are the Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED). The test battery includes comprehensive examinations in nine areas. Some of these areas are natural sciences, social studies, general vocabulary, quantitative thinking, and correctness and appropriateness of expression.

Cost to the schools for administering the test is 35 cents a pupil.

Test scores and rankings help students to plan study programs and to find where their weaknesses are, Feldt said. They may also help the students in making decisions about entering college.

Student answer sheets are returned to Iowa City for scoring and tabulation.

Test results are ready to mail back to the schools within two to three weeks after answer sheets are received at the University, Feldt said.

Home Furnishings 10

MATRESSES, box springs, Hollywood frames, headboards, and bunk beds. See our Factory Show Room on Highway 4 west of 10th Avenue, Coralville, Pickart Mattress Co. 9-7

Misc. For Sale 11

BASSINETT, baby bed. Dial 7-3411. 8-17
LARGE, heavy plastic bags, 25c. Air cooled Down Launderette, 226 South Clinton. 9-2

Mobile Homes For Sale 13

30' Luxor Custombuilt, Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Dial 8-4994. 8-17

Apartments For Rent 15

FURNISHED three room apartment. All utilities paid. Will accommodate two or three students. Call Mr. Byers, EM 2-8013 or write 3550 Cottage Grove Ave. in Cedar Rapids. 9-16

Rooms For Rent 16

ROOMS for male students. Dial 7-4855. 8-24

Rooms For Rent 16

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage, \$30 up. Graduate House, Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 8-17R

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Senate, House Salute General MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, whose fabulous military career ended when he ran afoul of President Harry S. Truman, came to Capitol Hill on Thursday to receive the thanks of Congress for his countless exploits.

With trembling hands, but his posture still ramrod stiff, the 82-year-old soldier stood on the broad Capitol steps and accepted from House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) a resolution passed unanimously by Senate and House.

It expressed grateful recognition for MacArthur's "outstanding devotion to the American people, his brilliant leadership during and following World War II."

MacArthur, in reply, made no direct reference to the great clash of 1951, when Truman fired him from all his Far East commands. But he spoke words that perhaps connoted a feeling of vindication.

He was deeply grateful, he said, that Congress, the greatest and most forward-looking legislature in the world had, "after the lapse of sufficient time, swayed neither by sentiment nor emotion, rendered an estimate of my services which I fear does me too much honor."

Truman relieved MacArthur after the two differed on the conduct of the Korean War. The general wanted to carry the fight to the Red Chinese — bombing their "sanctuary" beyond the Yalu River for one thing. Truman insisted on trying to keep the war limited for fear world strife would result.

It was MacArthur's first speech on Capitol Hill since his famous one of 1951 in which he said: "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

But he has paid several visits to the White House, the latest one Thursday. He and President Kennedy talked for almost an hour.

MacArthur came out of the presidential office saying they had discussed the world situation "and reminisced about our old comradeship in the Pacific war."

Was he optimistic or pessimistic about the future, one newsman asked.

There came a gleam into the aging eyes as MacArthur replied: "I am completely optimistic. Anyone who believes the United States of America has no future in front of it should have his brain examined. We are at the beginning, not at the end."

Then on to the Capitol, for a luncheon with congressional leaders in the speaker's private dining room. Afterward he was escorted outside where microphones were set up before a crowd of about 500.

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Woman graduate student desires to share apt. with other woman graduate student. Write Box 49, 9-10 Iowa.

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FOUNTAIN help. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person Lubin's. 9-15
WANTED: Baby sitter in Coralville. Two small girls. Five-day week. Better than average pay. Dial N3-2377. 8-21
WANTED: part-time secretary; 9:00 to 1:00. Phone 8-1126. 8-24
Fountain help wanted. Part or full time. Apply in person. Lubin's, 118 East Washington. 9-4

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Typing 4
TYPING service. IBM electric, x2555 or 7-5085 after 5 p.m. 9-4

TYPING: Electric IBM; accurate, experienced. Dial 7-2518. 8-30R

NANCY KRUSE. IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6854. 8-28R

By Johnny Hart

MAYBE IF WE SHAKE HIM — WE CAN SHAKE OUT SOME IDEAS!

CLAMS!

SO FAR, THE BEST IDEA I'VE HEARD WAS THE ONE TO SHAKE HIM.

By MORT WALKER

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BEEBLE! STOP BLAMING THE ROAD!! NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, YOU MANAGED TO HIT THE ONLY TREE FOR MILES AROUND!

I STILL SAY IT WASN'T ALL MY FAULT!

High School Girl Smashes World 1,500-Meter Record

CHICAGO (AP) — Carolyn House, a pert 16-year-old platinum blonde, shattered the listed world mark in the 1,500-meter freestyle Thursday in leading a record-busting opening day barrage in the combined Women's National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and international men's outdoor swimming meet.

Carolyn, who will be a senior at the John Marshall High School in Los Angeles, churned 30 times through the length of the 50-meter Portage Park pool in a sensational 18:44.0.

The world record is 19:02.8 by Sweden's Margareta Rylander, set in Upsala of her homeland in 1961.

The American mark as well as the national is 19:45.0, both set by Miss House in 1960.

Carolyn gave her 16-year-old Los Angeles Athletic Club coach, Sharon Finneran, credit for the feat. Sharon pressed her hard through 650 meters before Carolyn's powerful steady strokes pulled her away to win by about 40 meters.

Miss Finneran was second in 19:11.9. Third was Gina Ambrose of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swimming Club, in 19:47.0.

In the men's international invitational, Australian Murray Rose smashed the listed American 400-meter freestyle record and a U.S. 200-meter freestyle relay team bettered one of the oldest marks in the book.

Rose, 1956 and 1960 Olympic champion, churned the Portage Park 50-meter pool in 4:16.1 to beat out Don Schollander, 16, Santa Clara, Calif., by two body lengths.

Schollander, second to the Aussie in the National AAU at Akron last week, was timed in 4:19.6.

The listed American record is 4:17.5 by Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamakana set at Los Angeles in 1961. In the national Rose won in 4:17.2.

The world mark is 4:15.9 by Jon Konrads of Sydney, Australia in 1960. Konrads was sixth in 4:25.1.

In the 200-meter freestyle relay, the U.S. "A" team of Steve Clark, Santa Clara, Calif.; Ray Padavan, Southern Illinois University; Dick McDonough, Villanova, and Steve Jackman, Minnesota, pumped out a sensational 1:37.1. The listed American record is 1:44.0 set by the U.S. Aug. 11, 1935 in Osaka, Japan.

The North Carolina Swim Club of Greensboro was timed in 1:43.6 last month.

Allen's Hit In 10th Inning Edges Yanks

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL — Bernie Allen's fourth hit of the game scored Bob Allison with the winning run in the last of the 10th inning as Minnesota nicked New York 9-8 Thursday to gain a 2-2 split in a four-game series.

The seesaw contest was settled when Allen caught one of reliever Marshall Bridges' fast balls and blooped it barely fair into left field with one out. The hit scored Allison, who had walked and been sacrificed to second.

It was Bridges' first defeat after six straight wins. The triumph pulled the Twins back within 6½ games of first place.

The Twins had rallied to tie it 8-8 on Rich Rollins' two-out single in the last of the ninth.

Moments before, Bobby Richardson had snatched apparent victory from the Twins with a grand slam home run in the top of the ninth.

The blast, which turned a 7-4 deficit into an 8-7 lead, was Richardson's seventh homer, and his first grand slam in regular season play.

New York ... 100 010 204 0-8 8 1
Minnesota ... 001 400 021-9 12 3
Stafford, Sheldon (5), Coates (7), Arroyo (8), Bridges (9) and Howard; Stigman, Sullivan (10) and Batters, W—Sullivan (3-0), L—Bridges (6-1).
Home runs — New York, Boyer (13), Richardson (7), Minnesota, Allison (18).

TO BE HONORED
BALTIMORE — Some of baseball's greatest batters and pitchers will be at Memorial Stadium where the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians play tonight.

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Robinson Hits 2 Homers as Redlegs Win

CINCINNATI — Frank Robinson belted two more home runs Thursday night and Jim Maloney scattered ten hits heading Cincinnati in a 7-1 victory over Milwaukee.

It was the second straight night Robinson had produced a pair of homers, and made it 11 in 12 games for him. The Braves touched up Maloney for at least one hit in every inning but the fifth and eighth, but left eight runners stranded. The only Braves score came on Lee Maye's one-out homer in the second inning.

Robinson, who took over the league batting lead Wednesday night, homered in the Reds' sixth fifth inning and again in the eighth, raising his total for the year to 31.

Milwaukee ... 010 000 000-1 10 0
Cincinnati ... 000 060 010-7 10 0
Burdette, Nettekub (5), Lemaster (7) and Torre; Maloney and Edwards, W—Maloney (7-4), L—Burdette (9-9).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Maye (7), Cincinnati, Robinson 2 (31).

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Home runs — Milwaukee, Maye (7), Cincinnati, Robinson 2 (31).



Costly Error
Ken Hubbs of the Chicago Cubs ducks as he slides into third base in the fourth inning of Thursday's game against San Francisco at Wrigley Field. Hubbs tripled to right field, but when the throw from the Giants' Felipe Alou, which caused him to duck, went into the Cubs' dugout, he went all the way to score. The umpire is Ed Sudol. The Cubs won the game, 6-0.

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Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	46	.610
Los Angeles	68	53	.562
Minnesota	67	54	.554
Chicago	63	59	.516
Detroit	59	60	.496
Baltimore	58	62	.483
Cleveland	58	63	.479
Boston	56	63	.471
Kansas City	55	66	.455
Washington	45	73	.375

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
Minnesota 9, New York 8 (10 innings)			
Chicago 11, Cleveland 6			
Kansas City 4, Washington 2 (only games scheduled)			

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Cleveland (Ramos 6-4) at Baltimore (Pappas 10-8) — night			
Detroit (Bunning 11-8) at Chicago (Herbert 12-7) — night			
Boston (DeLoek 4-1 and Wilson 9-5) at Minnesota (Pascual 15-8 and Kralick 7-8) (2) — twi-night			
Washington (Hamilton 3-5 and Hobaugh 1-0) at Los Angeles (Lee 9-9 and Belinsky 8-6) (2) — twi-night			
New York (Bouton 5-3) at Kansas City (Fischer 6-4) — night			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	80	42	.656
San Francisco	77	44	.636
Cincinnati	74	47	.612
Pittsburgh	67	51	.568
St. Louis	66	55	.545
Milwaukee	64	58	.525
Philadelphia	57	66	.463
Chicago	45	76	.372
Houston	43	73	.364
New York	30	89	.252

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 3			
Chicago 6, San Francisco 0			
Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 1			
St. Louis 3, Houston 1 (only games scheduled)			

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
St. Louis (Broglio 9-3) at New York (Craig 7-18) — night			
Los Angeles (Richard 1-2) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-12) — night			
Chicago (Ellsworth 6-17) at Houston (Bruce 7-7) — night			
San Francisco (Marichal 15-8) at Milwaukee (Shaw 14-8) — night			
Philadelphia (Hamilton 6-10) at Pittsburgh (Law 9-6) — night			

Dodgers End Losses at 5, Beat Bucs

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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Chicago Pounds Tribe Third Straight Time

CLEVELAND — The Chicago White Sox pounded Cleveland pitching for the third straight day Thursday as they beat the hapless Indians, 11-6.

The White Sox scored a total of 32 runs in taking three out of four games from the Indians over the three-day span.

They started off with a seven-run first inning. Jim (Mudcat) Grant walked in two Chicago runs before Ruben Gomez took over. With none out and the score 3-0, Gomez walked in a fourth run. The other runs in the big inning were scored on singles and a sacrifice fly.

The White Sox added two runs in the fourth inning and two in the sixth, when Charlie Maxwell slammed a home run, his ninth. Winning pitcher Eddie Fisher (5-4) gave up 12 hits. Grant (6-5) was the loser.

Jerry Kindall and Ty Cline hit ninth-inning home runs for the Indians.

Chicago ... 700 202 000-11 10 0
Cleveland ... 001 010 112-6 12 1

Fisher, Stone (9) and Lollar; Grant, Gomez (1), Dailey (8) and Romano, W—Fisher (5-4), L—Grant (6-5).
Home runs — Chicago, Maxwell (9), Cleveland, Mahoney (5), Kindall (11), Cline (2).

Keokuk's White Wins

MILWAUKEE — Don White of Keokuk won his second 200-mile late model stock car race this season in an event marred by a 10-car accident at the Wisconsin State Fair Park Thursday.

The accident on the third lap of the race put out eight cars, including those of Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., Eddie Sachs of Coopersburg, Penn., and A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex. No one was injured seriously.

Athletics Trim Nats 13th Straight Time

KANSAS CITY — Ed Rakow held the Washington Senators to four hits Thursday and the Kansas City Athletics ground out their 13th straight victory over the Senators 4-2.

Rakow, whose record is 11-13, had more trouble with his control than he did with the Senators' bats. He walked Ken Hamlin to start the game and hit Jim King with a pitch before Harry Bright knocked in the first Washington run with a single. Washington scored its other run in the fourth on hits by Chuck Hinton and Ken Retzer.

Washington ... 100 100 000-2 4 1
Kansas City ... 020 020 000-4 10 0
Osteen, Burnside (9) and Retzer; Rakow and Sullivan, W—Rakow (11-13), L—Osteen (6-10).

Cardinals Whip Houston, 3-1

HOUSTON — Bill White's third single of the game drove in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a five-game losing streak Thursday night by beating Houston 3-1 behind Larry Jackson's five-hitter.

White's single knocked in Julian Javier, who had walked leading off the inning and been sacrificed to second. After White's hit, Houston starter Dick Farrell got three balls on Stan Musial and came off the mound to dispute the calls made by umpire Lee Weyer.

Farrell, who had permitted only four hits, was promptly ejected. Musial proceeded to walk and later in the inning Minnie Mino singled home White with another run.

Jackson evened his record at 10-10, allowing the Colts only an unearned run, while Farrell went down to his 15th defeat against the eight victories.

St. Louis ... 000 000 120-3 6 1
Houston ... 000 001 000-1 5 0
Jackson and Sawatski, Schaffer (7); Farrell, Umbricht (8), McMahon (9) and Campbell (W)—Farrell (10-10), L—Farrell (8-15).

Rookie Camilli Bats in 4; L.A. Hurlers Hold Pirates

PITTSBURGH — The combined pitching of Stan Williams and Ron Perranoski and the hot bat of Doug Camilli sparked league-leading Los Angeles to a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night, snapping the Dodgers' five-game losing streak.

The victory in the finale of a three-game series here increased the Dodgers' hold on first place to 2½ games over the San Francisco Giants, who were shut out 6-0 by the Chicago Cubs.

Except for a three-run Pirate uprising in the first, Williams was in command until the eighth, when he was relieved by Perranoski after issuing a walk and a single with one out.

Perranoski retired the next two batters and held the Pirates scoreless in the ninth to preserve Williams' win.

Camilli drove in four of the Dodger runs with a sacrifice fly, a single and a solo home run in the eighth.

Williams gained his twelfth victory against eight losses, Joe Gibbon, the first of three Pittsburgh

hurlers absorbed his second loss in six decisions.

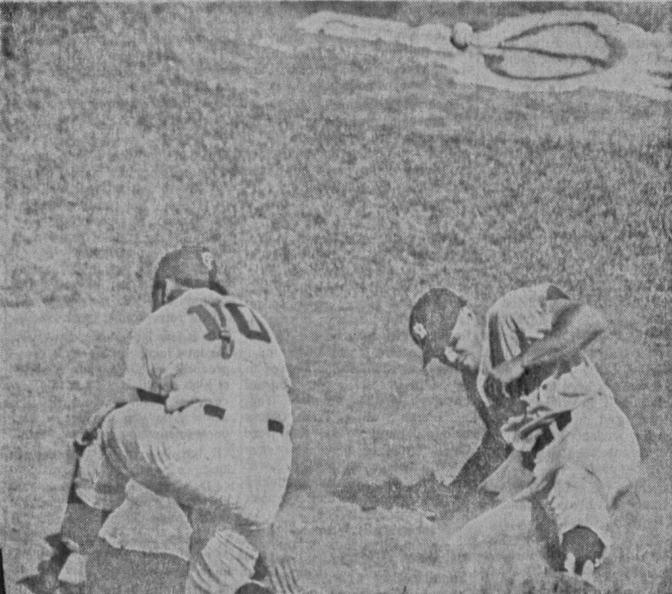
Los Angeles ... 002 103 010-7 14 9
Pittsburgh ... 200 000 000-3 7 1
Williams, Perranoski (8) and Camilli; Gibbon, Francis (6), Lamabe (8) and Burgess, W—Williams (12-4), L—Gibbon (2-4).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Camilli (3).

TWO ADVANCE

MOSCOW — Frank Froehling of Miami and Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., advanced to the singles semifinals of the Moscow International Tennis Tournament Thursday with quarter-final victories over two of the Soviet Union's top young stars.

Froehling, displayed a bold game at the net, had no trouble as he swept by Sergei Likhachov 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

But Dell was hard-pressed at times in getting past Alexander Metreveli 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.



Sliding safely into home is Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron as the ball hit the plate and bounced up over his head in the fifth inning of the Yankee-Twins American League game at the Twin Cities Thursday. Twins catcher Earl Battey shys away from the bad throw by shortstop Zoilo Versalles. Yankee leffielder Hector Lopez doubled to left to score the sliding Skowron.

Home, Sweet Home

Sliding safely into home is Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron as the ball hit the plate and bounced up over his head in the fifth inning of the Yankee-Twins American League game at the Twin Cities Thursday. Twins catcher Earl Battey shys away from the bad throw by shortstop Zoilo Versalles. Yankee leffielder Hector Lopez doubled to left to score the sliding Skowron.

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