

10,000 Clash in West Berlin

6-Hour Battle Most Violent In Wall's Past

U.S., U.S.S.R. Warn Of 'Consequences In, Beyond Berlin'

BERLIN (AP) — Angry West Berlin crowds battled their own police, attacked Soviet vehicles and made repeated attempts to storm the Communist Wall in night riots that finally were smashed early Tuesday.

The bloody, six-hour outbreak was the fourth in four days and the most violent since the Communists built their anti-refugee wall a year ago.

Officials estimated 10,000 West Berliners, many of them youths, participated in the demonstrations along a mile and a half stretch of the border area.

Pent-up hatred of the wall has erupted daily since Friday, when a young East German refugee was shot while trying to climb over the barrier. East German guards left him to die slowly on the East Berlin side while U.S. troops and West Berlin police watched from the West.

The United States and Russia issued warnings that further violence at the wall could have serious consequences in and beyond Berlin.

For the third straight day, demonstrators stoned a Soviet army bus taking troops to a change of the guard at the war memorial in West Berlin. One Russian soldier was injured. West Berlin youths also chased a Soviet staff car for several miles through the city.

The major clash of the evening, involving more than 5,000 demonstrators and hundreds of West Berlin police, occurred near U.S. Checkpoint Charlie at the border.

A barrage of rocks and bottles hurled by the crowd forced the police to fall back at the outset. Reinforced units, supported by water cannon, finally dispersed the rioters.

Another pitched battle erupted when 1,000 West Berliners tried to approach the wall at Moritzplatz. Water cannons scattered the crowd.

Early Tuesday morning water cannons again were used to break up 400 demonstrators moving toward Checkpoint Charlie.

Authorities said ten policemen were injured in the clashes. About 20 demonstrators were hurt.

Reporters saw two on the ground, being clubbed and kicked by police.

Police succeeded in pushing the crowd back more than two blocks from the Friedrichstrasse, where Checkpoint Charlie is located.

At that point things calmed down, but there was still plenty of tension — between crowd and police, and between the crowd and the East Berlin border guards peering at it all through binoculars.

Moscow Radio said the Berlin outbursts are "directly threatening serious conflict in the heart of Europe." The Moscow broadcast, monitored in London, added that conditions in West Berlin "might be the detonator that sets off fruitful destructive forces."

Jet Crashes In Brazil Bay

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner with 33 passengers and 10 crewmen aboard went out of control on takeoff Monday night and crashed into mist-shrouded Guanabara Bay.

Unofficial reports said there were 80 survivors.

The plane, Panair do Brasil DC8, was en route to Lisbon, Portugal.

One survivor, radio operator Osmar Anterior Ferreira, was quoted as saying the plane was nearing the end of the runway at Galeao Airport when one engine began shaking loose.

"The pilot tried to stop the plane but was going too fast and we skidded off the end of the runway and crashed into the water," he said.

Rescue operations were hampered by darkness and mist.



Saturn Engine Fired

This is the first photo of the initial static firing of the Saturn S-IV, the upper stage of the NASA lunar program. The firing was conducted at the Douglas Aircraft Plant in Sacramento on August 17.

—AP Wirephoto

2 British Nazis Are Jailed For Anti-Jewish Tirade

LONDON (AP) — Two of Britain's foremost neo-Nazis were sentenced to jail Monday for provoking crowd violence with an anti-Jewish tirade.

A two-months prison term was ordered for Colin Jordan, 39, a schoolteacher and self-styled "world fuhrer" of the British National Socialist Movement.

The "national secretary" of the movement, John Tyndall, was sentenced to six weeks. Both men were freed on bail of 100 pounds (\$280) pending appeal.

The formal charge against them was insulting behavior whereby a breach of the peace could have been caused. It concerned an open air meeting at Trafalgar Square July 1 when a wild, fist-swinging riot resulted in more than 50 arrests.

Police gave these samples of remarks by Jordan and Tyndall which were held calculated to inflame the 5,000 onlookers:

"The Jew is like a poisonous maggot feeding on a body in an advanced state of decay" — Tyndall.

"On Sept. 3, 1939 (the outbreak of World War II), the blackest day in British history, the long and intensive Jewish campaign was crowned with success and the Jews of the world rejoiced" — Jordan.

"When the Jews realized that Germany and Adolf Hitler and national socialism had come to point the way to a new, peaceful order in Europe, they succeeded in mobilizing the lying propaganda of their press and the falsities of the concentration camp. They succeeded in mobilizing to our shame the rest of the world against Germany."

Young Orr arrived from Brazil with his missionary parents Aug. 11 en route to their home in Canada. He spent 8 1/2 hours in New York before boarding a train to Toronto.

The boy was already ill on arrival in Toronto but it was not until last Saturday that a diagnosis indicated smallpox and American authorities were alerted.

With no shortage of smallpox serum on hand, more than 2,450 New Yorkers already have undergone precautionary vaccinations, including 500 airline and airport personnel at Idlewild.

Dr. Erwin Drescher, chief of quarantine at Idlewild Airport, denied any laxness on the part of his service.

In Ottawa, the Canadian Health Department said the Orr boy's admissibility to Canada was based on his clearance by health officials in New York.

The boy, his parents, and a sister

New Radiation Belt May Affect Astronaut Program

AEC Believes Danger Area Above Orbits

Schirra Launch 'Go' Pending Results of July Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, having created a new radiation belt around the globe, seeks now to determine whether it will delay or otherwise impair the country's Mercury astronaut program.

Present evidence indicates that it will not, said a statement Monday by the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission.

But they added that they are "making a detailed study to determine possible effects."

Also participating in this scientific study is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which handles the space-flight program.

The radiation belt, largely consisting of high energy electrons, was produced by the high-altitude nuclear device the United States exploded in the mid-Pacific July 9. These atomic particles, and the X-rays produced by them, may be a menace to any spaceman flying through them, unless he were suitably shielded.

However, the official statement said, the "new radiation lies primarily above the path of current manned flights."

The belt varies in height above the earth, from perhaps 200 miles high at some points to 500 miles at others. Both these altitudes are greater than the manned space flights of the United States and Russia. The U.S. astronauts' orbits ranged from about 100 to 167 miles above the earth, while the range of the cosmonauts was about 100 to 145 miles.

These facts, plus indications that the radiation is "decaying" or losing its punch rather rapidly, led to hopes that the Mercury astronaut program could go forward on schedule.

At any rate, NASA said it was proceeding as before with its plans to launch Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra into a six-orbit flight late in September or early in October. However, informed sources said that the plans would have to be changed if the studies now under way reveal unacceptable hazards for Schirra.

The new belt, according to preliminary studies, is about 400 miles wide. It stretches around the globe above the geomagnetic equator. This equator follows roughly the geographic equator.

The new belt emerges in its upper reaches with the Van Allen Belt of natural radiation. Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy, who discovered the natural belt, said the new one could possibly be a menace to space travelers.

The official statement issued here disclosed that the new radiation was so powerful immediately after the July 9 nuclear blast that it damaged solar cells on three high-flying experimental satellites. These cells are designed to capture the sun's energy and convert it into power for the satellites' equipment.

The official statement said it was "generally anticipated" that the July 9 nuclear blast would produce new radiation and that "the phenomenon entails no hazard to the earth or its atmosphere."

MONTESSORI MEETING

The association for the Montessori school of Iowa City, Inc., will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geist, 518 Ninth Ave., Coralville.

Geist was recently elected president of the non-profit corporation, organized to establish a Montessori pre-school here.

Anyone interested in working toward the establishment of a school in the Iowa City area is invited to attend the meeting.

WHISKEY SMUGGLED

CARACAS (AP) — Nine out of 10 cases of Scotch whiskey consumed in Venezuela were smuggled into the country to avoid high taxes, importers told the Ministry of Treasury. They urged lower taxes.

Hopes For Ending Space Strike Flicker, Fade Monday

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Hopes of getting the strike-troubled Marshall Space Flight Center back into operation Monday flickered briefly, then faded.

Despite an end to the picket line in compliance with part of a federal court order, only some of the workers showed up. Most of those left after staying around a short time.

For the most part, construction work at the giant rocket and space development center remained in idleness, stilled for the fifth straight working day by a dispute over non-union electricians.

Several of the nation's top-priority space projects — including work on the Saturn booster, a vital part of moonshot plans — were at a standstill.

The next step remained uncertain. A spokesman for the space flight center said simply: "I don't know

what happens next."

James Haywood, business agent of the electricians' local that started the walkout last week, said:

"The union has removed picket signs and wishes to comply fully with the court order." He told members of the local, "You are free to report to work."

U.S. District Judge Clarence W. Allgood of Birmingham, who issued a five-day restraining order Friday night directing an end to the picketing, declined comment.

The strike started last Tuesday when 150 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers set up picket lines protesting the employment of several non-union electricians by a sub-contractor.

Almost 1,200 members of building trades unions refused to cross the picket lines, bringing to a halt the construction work on the rocket and space projects.

The National Labor Relations Board, at the request of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and two private contractors, got the court restraining order at the end of the fourth day of the strike.

No further picketing occurred, but work normally was in recess over the weekend.

When no pickets appeared Monday morning and some early work crews showed up, the space flight center spokesman reported: "The first of the workers have returned, so we assume they all will return."

A short time later the center issued a statement saying that "virtually all" of the 150 electricians failed to appear at their construction sites.

The center added that while most of the more than 1,200 members of building trades unions did report for work, "most of them have by now left construction sites."

Cold Water Thrown On Nuclear Test Ban

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union Monday rejected a proposal for a ban on nuclear tests in the atmosphere to end radioactive fallout and lessen international tension.

The idea of a partial treaty had been advanced by Brazil. As a somber backdrop to the stalemate at the 17-nation disarmament conference, the Soviets set off another big nuclear blast in the current test series. Swedish scientists estimated it at from 10-12 megatons, equal to 10 to 12 million tons of TNT. Japanese scientists put it at 10 megatons.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov emphatically told the 17-nation disarmament conference his country is interested in measures that deal with "all nuclear weapons tests."

Even before the 72nd session of the conference began, a Soviet delegation spokesman said a partial ban "will not settle the problem." He argued that the United States would go on testing underground, making military advances at the expense of the Soviet Union.

Faced with the drawn-out deadlock over a complete nuclear test ban, the United States made known over the weekend in Washington that a new position was being considered and might be introduced here before the conference recesses next month.

A partial ban covering everything but underground tests was proposed by Brazil July 25 and subsequently endorsed by Sweden, another of the eight neutral powers at the conference, and Italy, a Western bloc member along with the United States, Britain and Canada.

A complete test ban treaty has been stalled by the controversy over compulsory international inspections. The Western position is that inspections are necessary to prevent cheating by testing underground. The Soviet Union opposes them as disguised spying.

After Kuznetsov talked only about a treaty affecting all types of testing, the prospects for a partial solution to the problem looked dim.

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean and Kuznetsov did get together on a couple of questions. As co-chairmen of the conference, they proposed that delegates recess from Sept. 1 to Nov. 12. This is to enable the discussion of test bans and disarmament to be transferred to the U.N. General Assembly meeting opening Sept. 18. A decision was deferred.

The two also agreed, at India's prompting, to consider an Indian proposal to get together on the key issue of site inspections under a test ban treaty.

Indian Delegate Arthur Lall claimed no basic differences remained between the two sides and with hard negotiating they could reach a compromise.

His optimism was not widely shared, since neither the East nor West indicated it will budge on the inspection issue.

Anti-Franco Bomb Wave Hits 2 Cities

MADRID (AP) — A wave of bombing attacks which officials said could cause the Franco Government to abandon its current campaign of liberalism hit two of Spain's largest cities Monday.

The bombs, all directed at newspaper offices, exploded in Madrid and Barcelona, with a toll of two persons injured and slight damage.

At the same time, labor officials in the Asturias coal mining areas said some 825 miners refused to work, forcing the closing of three mines in the Rio del Caudal chain, center of widespread and persistent strikes earlier this year. Among the miners' current demands is one for "the English working week" meaning Saturdays off.

Officials described the bombs as part of a "nuisance campaign" and said they were aimed more at creating attention and causing confusion than at doing real damage.

The first blast occurred in the Madrid plant of Editorial Catolica, a powerful publishing firm which prints Ya and various other newspapers. It was followed by a similar explosion at Pueblo, Madrid organ of the government-controlled trade union syndicates.

The third blast came several hours later at Barcelona, where a small bomb shattered display windows in the front of La Vanguardia, an independent pro-Catholic daily.

Chloe Gisondi Dies in Crash

An SUI student is recovering in a Mississippi hospital today from injuries suffered Saturday in a two-car accident that claimed the life of an SUI coed.

Chloe Jean Gisondi, 22, Park Forest, Ill., was killed when the sports car she was driving collided with another automobile near York, Ala., about 11 a.m. Saturday.

John R. Packwood, E3, Shreveport, La., owner of the car, suffered a broken jaw and minor injuries.

Alabama highway authorities said that Miss Gisondi possibly went to sleep at the wheel. Her car struck the other vehicle on the left side of the road and was described as completely demolished. Passengers in the other car received minor injuries.

The two students were enroute to Packwood's home in Louisiana when the accident occurred.

Miss Gisondi was appointed in March to serve as town women's representative on the Student Senate for the coming year.

New Hearing For Thurgood Marshall Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of another hearing on Thurgood Marshall's judgeship nomination developed Monday and a move began to take the case away from a Southern-dominated senate Judiciary subcommittee.

Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) said more witnesses may be called to check on conflicting statements made at Monday's hearing — the fifth on President Kennedy's nomination of Marshall, a Negro, to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

This brought sharp protests from Sens. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) and Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) who as members of the full judiciary committee sat in on Monday's hearing.

Keating called the procedure ridiculous and un-lawyerlike. He served notice he intends to ask the full committee to take the nomination out of the subcommittee's hands.

Hart said the Senate is indicting itself by delay in confirming Marshall.

Johnston said the subcommittee will decide whether to take testimony from two Memphis, Tenn., newspapermen who wrote stories about a Marshall speech at Memphis on Feb. 2, 1956, and from Dr. Alfred H. Kelly of Wayne State University, Detroit.

Marshall, former chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said last Friday he was misquoted in accounts of the speech.

The real fireworks Monday, however, centered on Kelly.

Lipscomb asked Marshall about a paper prepared by Kelly in which Marshall was quoted as saying:

"I want you to understand that when we colored folks take over, every time a white man draws a breath, he'll have to pay a fine."

"That has never been my conviction, is not now, and never will be," Marshall replied. He said Kelly has misquoted him.

Freedom for What?

The mounting clamor from the business community in charging the Kennedy administration with an anti-business prejudice was momentarily stilled recently as a settlement was announced in the government's case against the General Electric Company for illegal price fixing.

This case involved collusion among a number of electrical apparatus manufacturers in quoting prices for power producing generators and turbines.

Several G. E. officials served 30 day sentences for their roles in the conspiracy.

The Justice Department and the company have reached an agreement on a settlement for the monetary damages the government incurred in buying General Electric equipment on the fraudulent contracts. An initial payment by the manufacturer of \$7.4 million will be made now with the total settlement expected to reach \$40 to \$50 million.

Ralph Cordiner, president of General Electric, announced the settlement in an amazing statement which was greeted with a vast absence of comment by the editorial writers of the nation.

Mr. Cordiner was appreciative of the amicable agreement reached with the government and expressed hope that continuing discussions with Justice Department officials could lead to a mutually satisfying settlement in the future.

There was no hint of apology, embarrassment, or contrition in the Cordiner statement. As a leading spokesman for the rights of free enterprise, Mr. Cordiner and his public relations consultants obviously felt it would be in poor taste to admit some shame for getting nabbed while in the midst of stealing untold millions from American taxpayers.

Equally devoid of editorial comment was the story of the Hanna industrial empire's illicit manipulations to gain staggering profits a few years ago during the governments' efforts to stockpile supplies of nickel.

Has some sudden epidemic of atrophied typewriters stilled the comments of our country's journalists? Can the Kennedy administration logically claim an anti-government bias on the part of the American press?

What would be the reaction of the National Association of Manufacturers, the private power utility lobby, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce if the government announced that General Electric would suffer the further penalty of being excluded from the privilege of bidding on governmental defense contracts for the next 10 years?

Is advertising revenue so sacred that we can garner editorial comment on such corporate intrigue only in the contemplative columns of monthly magazines?

It will be particularly interesting to note what editorial treatment is given the senatorial squabble over the rights of private industry to administer communications systems in space.

Can we assume that the General Electric Corporation will get a fair opportunity to bid on this lucrative plum after our solemn decree that some segment of our free enterprise system is best suited to cash in on this world-wide media system?

There is no sense in not making international propaganda progress by letting one of our industrial champions of unfettered capitalism present America's best profile to the world.

—Joe Morton

Trial by Peers

From Jacksonville, Fla., we hear of a forward-looking judge who uses teen-age juries in cases involving teen-agers.

Municipal Court Judge John Santora says of his experiment: "The number of teen-age offenders appearing before me has been cut in half since the teen-age jury experiment went into operation last month."

Judge Santora normally takes the recommendations of the teen-age juries, although he is not bound by them.

We think Judge Santora has a good idea. His system for trying teen-age offenders, in our opinion, is probably much more effective than throwing a kid before a rather disinterested juvenile court judge for punishment.

Too often, juvenile courts have tended to have standard penalties for a certain offense regardless of any extenuating circumstances.

We think that a teen-age jury would certainly be more interested and probably be a lot fairer in passing judgment on offenders their age and with their interests.

Judge Santora is to be commended for his experiment. We hope other juvenile courts will consider adopting the system. At least it merits study.

—Larry Hatfield

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'I Don't Know — I Recently Read About Some Sedative that Had Bad Effects'

Roscoe Drummond Reports —

Stormy South America Continent in Crisis

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

At the very moment when the Alliance for Progress holds some flickering hope that things can be better, a deepening crisis is being written across the whole face of the Western hemisphere.

The "crisis continent" is not somewhere else; it is the American continent here at home, from the Rio Grande border to the tip of Argentina and Peru. The greatest source of danger to the free world is not in Africa or in Asia, however doubtful these areas may be; it is in the Western hemisphere.

The United States is wrapped up in it inescapably — for better or for worse — in its dangers, in its potentials, in the heroic, tardy, prudent, and uncertain effort called the Alliance for Progress.

Its purpose: to turn economic despair into hope before economic despair turns Latin America into nearly total turmoil.

Calamity is not certain, but success is far from assured. At this stage there are danger signals everywhere.

I have been in Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil, which embrace nine-tenths of the continent and more than half of its exploding population of 214 million people.

I do not mean DRUMMOND that the picture is all dark, that all is lost. It is still within reach of a massive mutual effort to



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speed economic growth and begin to close the gap between concentrated wealth and widespread misery before it is too late. But the race between a better life and restless frustration has been going on for a long time and frustration is leading by several long laps.

In trying to look at the whole face of the hemisphere as it slowly, hopefully, begins this effort, here's the sum of the forces that makes its success so imperative, its failure so tragic:

ASSET — The past decade has brought a steady disappearance of the old-style dynastic and military dictatorships. Only three remain — Paraguay, Haiti, Nicaragua. Added to them is the repressive out-thrusting Soviet-orientated Communist dictatorship of Fidel Castro. There are many shortcomings in the new regimes, but this victory over most of the Latin American dictatorships is a significant step forward and proof of the passion for freedom of all Latin American peoples.

OBSTACLE — The new Latin American democracies are the targets of terrific social tensions and political strife before they're ready. In Argentina and Brazil the military have asserted substantial power and in Peru the new junta is dominant.

The liberal Betancourt government in Venezuela is being battered from left and right. The conservative Alessandri government in Chile is fighting for its life against the growing power of the extreme left. None of the new democracies is secure.

OBSTACLE — Weak and embattled governments, seeking to make democracy work, face most formidable economic and social problems — mounting inflation, rising prices, declining export income. Conditions are getting worse, not better. Per capita income has ceased to grow in nearly every Latin American country and is dropping in some. The result is economic stagnation and ominous mass discontent.

OBSTACLE — If the Alliance for Progress is not merely going to enrich further the already wealthy, then great social reforms are widely needed. Those who want to maintain completely the status quo will resist these reforms and often the governments are largely controlled by those who want little change.

In the face of these fantastically formidable obstacles, can the Alliance succeed adequately and in time? Candidly, no one really knows.

One thing is clear: this is a momentous struggle against poverty and dictatorship. It is the underprivileged, underpaid, long harassed people of Latin America cannot find a way to achieve economic hope by democratic means, they will demand it at any political cost and accept any political system they think will benefit their lot.

The only visible consequences of failure by the Alliance for Progress are widespread Communist dictatorship or widespread military dictatorship — or both.

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Letters to the Editor—

Fennell: Press, T.V. Should Publicize Kelley Hanging, Others

To the Editor:

There is only one thing worse than the State taking a man's life. And that is committing this barbaric crime in secret. There is nobody more cunning and hypocritical than those persons who proclaim that they are neither for nor against capital punishment, but dislike the publicity given to executions. There is no reason why state homicide should not receive as much publicity as private, individual homicide. If states executions are supposed to prevent murders, then why should the proponents of capital punishment or anyone object to executions being publicized?

The reason is that when the average person reads of a hanging, he is repelled and shocked by the enforcement of this outmoded and barbaric law and is tempted to do something about it like change the law, for instance.

Of course, the proponent of capital punishment does not wish this; and therefore, he advocates no publicity and secret execution which eventually lead to a "gestapo" state in which all non-conformists are secretly shipped off to penal and mental institutions and secretly put to death. We must ask ourselves the ques-

tion, "If the State can take life for revenge or punishment, why can it not eventually take it for a thousand other reasons?"

The hanging of Charles Kelley on Sept. 6, like that of Charles Brown on July 24 should receive as large a headline as the murder of which they were convicted. Every newspaper in Iowa should carry a full account. Television should portray the gruesome details of the execution itself.

It should be pointed out that we, the people of Iowa, are committing this senseless crime in which only the poor, illiterate, and the unfortunate suffer. It should become a political issue; and Iowans should quit worrying whether or not they can buy liquor by the drink and consider whether it is morally right or not for them to hang poor Charles Kelley or anyone like him who is uneducated, poor, psychotic, and most of all, a victim of circumstances.

It is also pointed out to me by so-called neutrals that capital punishment is the law. And that showing respect for law is more important than respect for life, because without law — so the argument goes — we could not have life. Now I ask you: "Who made the law? Was it not we, ourselves — living human beings?"

Are we not more important than an unjust law which is proving itself injurious to our civilization and thus to ourselves?

There is no doubt concerning the latter statement. I do not need to quote statistics. A hanging may temporarily quench society's thirst for blood and vengeance. But soon after the hanging the thirst returns stronger than before; and if there is no one around to legally hang, then people illegally murder. In this manner people are taught to kill; and the State is the one that teaches them. I suggest we put a stop to this vicious circle in which hangings increase murders and murders increase hangings.

Robert Fennell
2519 Jackson
Sioux City

Or So They Say

Frank and I are the conservative type. We've been married six months and we're still paying on the same stuff.

— Side Glances
The trouble with the Internal Revenue Service is they really believe the United States is a land of untold wealth.
— Great Bend, Kan., Tribune

Pencil Sketch Of Noisy Lord Timothy

By JOHN CROSBY

TORREMOLINOS, Spain — When I first laid eyes on Lord Timothy Willoughby de Eresby, he was hobbling (the story is he'd leapt from some lady's window in the nick of time, severely injuring a heel) across the main street of Torremolinos, and I was struck instantly by the eccentricities of his clothes. Since everyone's clothes here are fairly wild, this takes some doing. Willoughby was wearing — now, hold on to your hats here — a chartreuse shirt of Thai silk without buttons tied around his waist, a kerchief of rainbow silk knotted tightly about his neck, skintight black pants, and a wide-brimmed straw hat.

WILLOUGHBY has an elfin and almost impossibly handsome face which, I think, is greatly improved or rather made distinctive by a set of scraggly teeth. Just as Marlon Brando's face has been rescued from effeminate prettiness by his broken nose, so is Timothy's face given spice and character by those gnarled teeth. There are two other features of him which I find gripping. First, the eyes — blue, merry, malicious; second, the hair. No man has worn his hair like that since Gainsborough stopped painting.

The curls leap out from the skull in disciplined flounces and swirls and parabolas in eighteenth century splendor. The fact is, he'll tell you, he woke up one morning in the South Pacific to discover his Cinto girl friend cleaning her toenails with his comb, which was the only comb on the island of Tuguai. He's not used a comb since and when you do your hair with your hands, that's how it comes out.

Anyhow, there was Willoughby hobbling across the street, convulsing a companion with one of his ghoulish whimsies. I didn't hear that one, but I've heard others. I once entered Timothy's house just as he was winding up a story which, so help me, ended: "They suspended him up to his neck in honey and fed him only upon apricots pre-masticated in honey for three months, by which time his bones had waxed as soft as peanut butter. So they screwed his head off and asked it questions concerning the future of the world. It never told them anything. See you later." And off he hobbled, the blue eyes snapping with mischief.

So far as I know, no one has been suspended in honey up to his neck in Willoughby's house, but almost everything has happened there. The house sits in the very center of what little is left of old Torremolinos, a nest of fishermen's houses built around the thirteen windmills which originally existed there.

THE WILLOUGHBY house is almost always loaded with a raffish collection of novelists, painters, and poets, of both sexes. Torremolinos teems with poets. Elsewhere you can almost get through life without encountering a poet; here you can hardly get through a morning without bumping into at least three. The poets, painters, etc., drink, quarrel, fall in love, fall out of love, and provide roughly half the gossip of Torremolinos, which reeks with the stuff.

Willoughby presides over these feuds, quarrels, love affairs, counseling, refereeing, part father confessor, part black-widow spider. It would be pleasant but inaccurate to report that he pours oil on the troubled waters. Quite the opposite. If anyone pours oil, he touches a match to it. When a feud started to smolder between two of his guests, he bought them both switchblade knives and sat back, hopefully. So far no luck. One of his poets started to belt his girl friend around and Timothy thoughtfully bought him a punching bag, not to give him an alternative target but to improve his aim which was awful.

TIMOTHY is a grandson of Lady Astor and already has a pot of money. But he'd like to make his own pot before he's 30, which is still five years away. He just opened a saloon — the Lal-Lal, in the heart of Torremolinos. And he's passionately involved in every detail — telling his architect how to re-design the place, belting off to Gibraltar on his motorcycle to consult with his bankers, flying to Tangier to engage Gregory Corso for poetry readings. Next winter he plans to open another saloon in London which will introduce — God save her Majesty — South Carolina to England, the joint decorated like Charleston and the waiters dressed like Rhet Butler.

But his real occupation is people. When not trying to egg them into homicide, he's a very kind and generous host, warming his raffish guests with food, drink, light, heat, and conversation. He can also, I'm afraid, be the rudest man in this hemisphere when the mood strikes him. But all in all, I think he adds a great swatch of color to this dull gray world.

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Fall's Elections Will Give Many Answers

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Only a few weeks from now the nation will be in the throes of a coast-to-coast round of election campaigns that will have a deep effect on the whole political picture in the United States.

By the time the votes are counted in November the country will have seen:

1) Whether former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is politically dead or very much alive and back in contention for the Republican Presidential nomination either in 1964 or 1968.

2) Whether Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, despite personal problems, is still as strong as his supporters say and is able to carry New York in a landslide that could make his nomination almost irresistible at the 1964 Republican National Convention.

3) Whether Michigan's George Romney is a political flash-in-the-pan or a serious contender for the Republican Presidential nomination.

4) Whether Edward M. Kennedy will follow his two older brothers to a position of power in Washington.

5) Whether President Kennedy still packs the wallop on the campaign trail that he demonstrated in 1960. Will he, for example, be able to achieve his own goal of an increase from five to ten Democratic seats in the House of Representatives? All 437 House seats and a third of the Senate's 100 seats will be at stake on election day.

6) Whether a nation-wide Republican trend is developing on a scale that could put the President in jeopardy in 1964.

7) Whether the Republicans are to make another important breakthrough in the South, perhaps capturing the governorship of Texas.

These and other vitally important political questions are bound up in what promises to be the most interesting off-year elections in a long time.

The outlook for the campaign is particularly exciting because of the Kennedy-Eisenhower battle that is shaping up. Both President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower are going on the road to fight for their respective parties, and the deep conflict between them on domestic policy should set the stage for a hot national debate.

The most significant fights will be in these states:

CALIFORNIA — Richard Nixon is battling to be elected Governor in a race against Edmond G. (Pat) Brown, a Democrat, who will be strongly supported on the spot by President Kennedy. The Democrats want to kill off Mr. Nixon once and for all.

NEW YORK — Gov. Rockefeller is running for re-election against a candidate as yet unselected by a badly divided Democratic party. The Kennedy's believe that Mr. Rockefeller is the man most likely to be the President's opponent in 1964, and the Democrats want desperately to cut down his plurality at least to make him look like a weak Presidential contender.

MASSACHUSETTS — Another struggle to the death between the Kennedy's and the Lodges is in prospect, but is not quite a certainty yet. Both Mr. Kennedy and George C. Lodge, son of former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, face opposition in the primaries on Sept. 18. Mr. Lodge is being opposed by Rep. Laurence Curtis, a political veteran 25 years his senior. Edward McCormack, nephew of Speaker of the House John W. McCormack is opposing Mr. Kennedy. The outlook, however, is for victories for Messrs. Lodge and Kennedy. Then the fur is going to fly in Massachusetts!

MICHIGAN — George Romney, former President of American Motors Corp., is breaking into politics by trying to defeat Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson. Mr. Romney already is campaigning furiously hard. At the moment he is rated the underdog by most experts, but if he upsets the Democrats, he will immediately become a dark-horse contender for the Republican Presidential nomination.

One of those who believes that Mr. Romney would be a formidable Presidential candidate is John F. Kennedy. The President sizes Mr. Romney up as a good speaker, a good-looking man with an appealing family and a figure with an imposing background of business success. Mr. Romney's greatest weakness, in Mr. Kennedy's eyes, is his inexperience in foreign affairs.

The foregoing four states involve the fiercest battles among the biggest names in politics this year. But other states also have

contests of importance. **PENNSYLVANIA**, FOR example, will be the scene of a tough campaign for Governor between former Mayor Richardson Dilworth, of Philadelphia, and Rep. William W. Scranton, a bright, attractive 45-year-old freshman Congressman, who is running with the strong backing of Gen. Eisenhower, a fellow Pennsylvanian. A Yale man, who was once an assistant to former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Rep. Scranton is sure to find his name drifting into the Presidential picture if he wins.

ILLINOIS is another state where fur is going to fly. The Republican leader of the Senate, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, will be fighting for his seat against the challenge of Rep. Sidney R. Yates, a Democrat.

And over in the 2nd District of Indiana the House Republican leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck, the other member of the cast of the "Ev and Charlie Show" will be battling John J. Murray, the Democratic contender. This is one of the fights that Gen. Eisenhower is going to take a hand in. He is going out to Indiana to put up a battle for Rep. Halleck.

OHIO is another politically important state where both the governorship and a United States Senate seat are at stake. Gov. Michael V. Di Salle, a Kennedy Democrat, is running for re-election against James A. Rhodes, a Republican, who is the state auditor. John Marshall Briley, a Republican business man, is opposing Sen. Frank Lausche, Democrat.

The gubernatorial races in the large states are particularly important this year because of the power that a Governor can exert in a Presidential election. The Republicans have a golden dream of going into 1964 with Governors installed in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, California and possibly Texas.

TEXAS, where Jack Cox, a Republican, is making a strong bid for the governorship, could be one of the great surprises of this year's elections. Republicans have already captured one of Texas' two seats in the Senate, where Sen. John Tower is endorsed in Lyndon B. Johnson's old spot. Now they are intent on defeating John B. Connally Jr., former Secretary of the Navy, who is running as the Democratic candidate for Governor with the special blessing of Vice President Johnson. Thus, Mr. Johnson's prestige is on the line in Texas this year also.

Although President Kennedy has publicly expressed hope that the Democrats will pick up from five to 10 House seats, it is almost certain that he does not expect this to happen. He is realistic enough to know that the Democrats are likely to lose ground.

He is in something of a political slump himself. His program in Congress has fared badly for all to see. And, beside, the opposition party traditionally makes gains in Congress in off-year elections. In the last 100 years this pattern has been reversed only twice, once in 1874 and again in 1934.

So on the eve of the campaign the outlook is that the Republicans will pick up seats in the House. Whether they will gain the 44 they would need to get control is more dubious but not at all impossible.

THE DEMOCRATIC stranglehold on the Senate is such that the Republicans have almost no hope of getting control there before 1966 at the earliest.

Indeed this fall may produce the paradox of the Democrats losing ground in the House and winning even further strength in the Senate. This is all highly speculative, of course, and dependent partly on how the economy turns in the next few months. But the Democrats could pick up Republican Senate seats in South Dakota and Maryland and in Connecticut where Abraham A. Ribicoff, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be a strong contender against the Republican candidate, Horace Seely Brown Jr. This seat is now held by a Republican, Sen. Prescott Bush, who decided to retire at the end of his term.

IN KENTUCKY too the Republicans have a fight on their hands for a Senate seat. Sen. Thurston B. Morton, former Republican National Chairman, is up for re-election. His challenger is Louis Wyatt, former Mayor of Louisville and housing expediter for former President Harry S. Truman after the war. Mr. Nixon snatched Kentucky from Mr. Kennedy in 1960, but some observers in the state say that the President would sweep Kentucky if he were running this year.

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 on Saturdays.

COOPER PERATIVE 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 Fruff 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.

School Band Competition Was A Real Humdinger

By MEREDITH WILLSON
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — There were 13,000 teenagers from all over the United States marching down the main street of my home town on a corn-growing June morning. What was taking place was the National High School Band competition. The champs turned out to be a really crack 114-piece group from Lockport, Illinois. But all the competing bands were great — completely professional in every way.



The Finest Virtuoso...

Meredith Willson led the Mason City High School band and parade down Federal Avenue as the June 19 Festival of Bands got underway. The Lebanon, Pa., High School band provided a glorious show, as Willson describes below.

I'd like to tell you about just one of them, a band from Lebanon, Pennsylvania — a town even smaller than my town of Mason City, Iowa, where this gigantic contest took place. The director of this Lebanon outfit, Mr. Leslie Saunders, by name, got out on the Mason City pavement at approximately 1 a.m. the night before the parade. He wanted to survey the approach to the reviewing stand in order to get a good hold on when the band could most effectively get to cracking. He was concerned, of course, with the location of the dignitaries on the stand, including the Governor of Iowa, both U.S. Senators, the President of the State University, Arthur Godfrey and the judges of the contest, to name just a few.

There were going to be 130 other bands taking the same route come morning, and Mr. Saunders was not going to leave anything unattended to, after his Lebanon band had practiced all year for the event, and after the town had backed them to the hilt. He had them lined up to the tune of \$22,000 for new uniforms. So he paced off that particular now-or-never, do-or-die section of the parade route, himself, in the middle of the night in the middle of the street, and picked out a certain exact spot for his band to take the lead. It was a golden spot, a spot that would be remembered for years to come. It was a spot that would be remembered for years to come. It was a spot that would be remembered for years to come.

Just when I was sure the drum major had swallowed his whistle, it blew. We were all standing, in anticipation of Old Glory, when the blast of brass hit us — the chords stacked up in a gleaming ladder from the bottom to the top. Back on our heels it rocked us as if we were a platform of Buster Keatons in the teeth of a seagoing gale. That little fanfare brought the band 40 paces nearer. Then the full band poured it on till the kids were abreast of the stand. Then — the bottom dropped out like somebody had pulled a trap door switch. First we were conscious only of the shuff, shuff of the marching feet; then we heard a harmonic and melodic combination of those wistful, thin reedy instruments you can never hear in a marching band for the brass and the drums; bass clarinets, bassoons and low flutes with a soft flannely background of alto sax, mm-peck, mm-peck, mm-peck, a peck-peck at all, but a sustained whip cream series of background chords.

'Letting Go' Now On Best Seller Charts

"Letting Go," a novel by Philip Roth, is rated among the top 10 best-sellers in the country. Roth is a faculty member in the Writers Workshop at SUU.

The novel, dealing with uncertainties of university young people, opens in one of SUU's barracks apartments. Reviews of Roth's book, which was published June 15, termed it "powerful... often brilliantly perceptive."

"Roth has a remarkable gift for representing the nightmarish disasters that befall those who leave themselves defenseless by living with what he considers complete sincerity," a New York Times reviewer commented.

An earlier work of Roth's, a collection of short stories entitled "Goodbye Columbus," won the National Book Award in 1959. Roth was then praised as the "best short storyist to come along since Salinger."

Roth received an A.B. degree from Bucknell University in 1954 and an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1955. He has been a member of the SUU faculty since 1960.

In addition to "Letting Go" and "Goodye Columbus," he has published articles in such magazines as Esquire, The New Yorker, Harper's and The New Republic. In 1959 he won a Guggenheim Fellowship for study abroad.

Saturday Classes Start Sept. 29

A program of Saturday classes will be offered by SUU during the 1962-63 academic year for those persons unable to attend regular sessions. The classes will be held on the campus.

The classes will combine residence work with individual study at home. Although the program is aimed primarily at meeting the needs of teachers, credit may apply to an undergraduate or graduate degree.

Registration for the Saturday Class Program will be held at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 29, in Macbride Hall. A fee of \$11 for each semester hour of credit is required at the time of registration. Each student may enroll for one or two courses with two to four hours of credit.

Classes will begin at 10 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. on Sept. 29, and will be held on 14 Saturdays through March 30. Attendance at each class session is mandatory.

Detailed information on the Saturday classes is included in a recently published booklet, "Saturday Classes, 1962-63." Interested persons may obtain a free copy from the Extension Division, State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

ESTES' ASSETS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A committee of bankrupt Billie Sol Estes creditors considered Tuesday selling his assets to Morris Jaffe of San Antonio, who was reported offering \$6.5 million.

Estes owes many million besides that. He faces federal and state indictments and is currently under investigation in Washington by Senate and House committees. The Estes assets are in grain elevators, which once stored about 30 million bushels of government grain; in fertilizer enterprises; and miscellaneous businesses.

August - Busiest Time of the Year For 100 SUI Maintenance Men

Vacation time has stilled most SUI Classroom activity, but the campus is by no means at rest.

For the 100 members of the SUI maintenance crews, August is the busiest time of the year.

The crews are engaged in many activities aimed at "freshening up" the campus before students return in mid-September. R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the Division of Maintenance and Operation, commented that most of these jobs are done between summer session and the fall semester to prevent interruption of classroom activities.

Most of the work involves painting and remodeling of student dormitories, classrooms, office buildings, and athletic and recreational facilities. Parking lots are being built or expanded, and many campus streets — including those in married student housing areas — are being oiled and covered with asphalt.

Among the dormitories, Currier Hall is the center of most of the activity. Some rooms and all outside trim are being painted. Windows have been replaced in the gables, and new screens have been installed in the older section of the building.

\$100 Reward For Missing Instruments

Still seeking a small metal box containing important satellite instrumentation which disappeared last week, SUI physicists said today they will pay a reward of \$100 to anyone returning the "package" in good condition within the next three days.

The little white magnesium box, wrapped in plastic at the time of its disappearance, contains signal conditioning apparatus destined for launching in a forthcoming satellite as part of a scientific experiment.

Measuring approximately three inches by four inches by one inch in size, and containing a number of small connector pins at one end, the box might be thought to resemble a transistor radio at first glance. It was set on top of a buried magometer on the lawn west of the SUI Physics Building while a physicist read dials of laboratory instruments located indoors, and was evidently picked up by a passerby.

Parents whose children might have crossed the SUI campus last Tuesday afternoon are urged by the Iowa physicists to check with their youngsters as to whether they might have seen this little "package" or might have picked it up out of curiosity, or might have seen someone else pick it up, since this seems the most likely explanation for its disappearance.

If the "package" is delivered in good condition by Thursday, or if the SUI Physics Department is advised by mail or telephone how to reclaim it by then, the department is prepared to pay the \$100 reward to the finder, according to Professor Brian O'Brien. If the finder wishes to remain anonymous he can deposit the box in any U.S. mailbox and it will be returned to the researchers, O'Brien said. He continued to urge anyone who can provide information on the matter to call him at his office, SUI extension 2427, or at home, 338-3506.

TO HEAR NEGRO CASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board agreed Monday to consider the case of a Negro who accuses his employer of refusing to process a grievance because of his race.

The Negro, Ivory M. Davis, had complained to the union that his employer since 1942, Hughes Tool Co., at Houston, Tex., denied him apprenticeship opportunities open only to white employees. A material handler, he wanted to learn how to be a machinist and toolmaker.

The Currier housekeeper's apartment is being relocated from the first to the main floor, and vacated space will be converted into student rooms. In conjunction with the installation of a more adequate fire alarm system, new exit lights are being put in and a stairway is being enclosed.

Other SUI dormitories are having touch-up painting, wall washing or plaster repair. South Quadrangle, men's dormitory, has been completely repainted inside.

The Oral Surgery Department in the College of Dentistry building is undergoing considerable remodeling. Former office area is being incorporated into the oral surgery room, and the graduate surgery room is being moved to facilitate use of closed circuit television for classroom instruction.

Parts of three other SUI office and classroom buildings are also being remodeled. In East Hall, more office space is being provided for the Department of Psychology on the first and second floors of the east wing.

In Schaeffer Hall a room is being converted for the Department of Romance Languages into graduate assistant office space. New floor covering is also being installed. Student laboratories in the Physiology Department are being remodeled in the Medical Laboratories, and the departmental office is being relocated.

Clean-up crews are also still at work in the Art Building, where a flash flood swamped the basement with 18 inches of water this summer.

Some athletic facilities are undergoing repair and remodeling. At University High School, the boys' locker room is being remodeled. New shelving and lockers have been added, and certain areas have been rearranged.

In the Iowa Stadium, locker rooms for visiting teams are being brightened with new coats of paint. Bleachers on both the north and south ends are being repaired, and some foundations are being replaced.

The basketball court and north bleachers are being refinished in the Field House.

Construction and expansion of parking lots will add 300 new spaces for autos on campus. The largest of these lots is being built south of University Hospital. It will provide 250 spaces for hospital personnel.

Two other lots — south of the Quadrangle and south of South Quadrangle — will be enlarged to provide additional 50 spaces for dormitory residents. The drive south of Quadrangle is also being widened.

New bicycle racks are being installed in the Quadrangle-Hillcrest dormitory area to accommodate the increasing number of student-owned bicycles on campus.

57 Paperweights Now on Display At SUI Library

A collection of nineteenth century French, English and American glass paperweights is currently on exhibit in the Special Collection Department of the University Library.

The exhibit includes French examples from Clichy, Baccarat and St. Louis. English designs from Bristol and Nailsea, and American weights from the Sandwich Glass Works are also on display.

From a private collection of Mrs. Ruth E. Brinker of Iowa City, the 57 items were assembled over a period of many years.

Some of the outstanding pieces in the paperweight exhibit are a faceted millefiori Baccarat weight with green glass overlay, a faceted Clichy weight, and a Milville rose on footed vase. Several flower and fruit designs on latticework background from the New England glass works are included.

The exhibit is on display from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on the third floor of the Library. It will remain on display through early September.

CEREAL FORECAST
LONDON (AP) — The Ministry of Agriculture forecasts above average yields this year for all cereal crops and sugar beets.

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If you are interested in increasing your income, write:</p><p style="text-align: right;">Mr. Max Hibbs, Distributor HOME-WAY HOMES Marshalltown, Iowa</p></div>	Home Furnishings 10	Rooms For Rent 16	MATTRESSES, box springs, Hollywood frames, headboards, and bunk beds. See our Factory Show Room on Highway 6 west at 10th Avenue, Coralville. Pickart Mattress Co. 9-7	ROOMS for male students. Dial 7-7485. 8-24	Misc. For Sale 11	GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio, small cottage, \$30 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3763 or 8-3975.	LARGE, heavy plastic bags, 25c. Air cooled Down Launderette, 226 South Clinton. 9-2		Apartments For Rent 15		FURNISHED three room apartment. All utilities paid. Will accommodate two or three students. Call Mr. Myers, EM 3-8813 or write 3580 Cottage Grove Ave. in Cedar Rapids. 9-16		Easy Ways To Order Your WANT ADS!		1. PHONE IN 7-4191		2. COME IN Communications Center		3. MAIL IN The Daily Iowan	
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Top Russian Scientist Visits, Speaks at SUU

A one shot vaccine that will protect against 15 infectious diseases is expected to be developed in Russia within the next year, a top Russian medical scientist said Friday at SUU.

Dr. Victor M. Zhdanov, executive secretary of the Academy of Medical Sciences of the USSR and director of the Institute of Virology in Moscow, spent three days this week visiting the laboratory of Dr. Ian M. Smith, associate professor of internal medicine at SUU and director of the infectious disease section in the SUU College of Medicine.

Dr. Zhdanov (pronounced Stanov) said a one shot vaccine against eight diseases is already being used in Russia. The vaccine protects against measles, diphtheria, tetanus, two types of influenza and all three strains of the polio virus.

In a visit to the United States last year, Dr. Zhdanov said he discussed mutual problems in the development of such combination vaccines with Dr. Jonas Salk, key figure in the development of the killed virus polio vaccine, who is now working along similar lines.

The Russian scientist, known throughout the medical world for his contributions to virology, said his interest in combining vaccines grew out of the successful use in Russia of a mass immunization program utilizing candy tablets that contain all three live polio viruses.

In one year, 80 million people were immunized with the triple-virus vaccines. He said the incidence of polio in Russia has been reduced ten times and that Latvia and Estonia now have only one or two cases of the disease each year. Polio is still a problem in some areas of Russia, he said, but step by step it is being wiped out.

Although all the Russian medical institutes are involved in the space program in some way, Dr. Zhdanov said his Institute of Virology has been mainly interested in possible mutations of

viruses that might be caused by penetrating radiation encountered in space. He said their work has found that viruses are highly resistant to cosmic radiation.

To accelerate the development of medical knowledge, Dr. Zhdanov said that during the time he served as Deputy Minister of Public Health in Russia he spent much time working toward closer cooperation with American scientists.

He noted that Russian and American scientists working in the areas of polio, heart, cancer, and virology and infectious diseases now meet once a year, either in Russia or the U.S., to exchange information and describe their work.

These meetings as well as international meetings are just a start in the development of closer cooperation, he said, and they help promote exchange visits by individual scientists.

Dr. Zhdanov spoke to the SUU faculty Thursday and showed a film on the basic work he has done on the inter-relationship of the virus and the cell it infects, research aimed at discovering how the body fights invading viruses.

Medical Bill Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee okayed Monday the kind of bill President Kennedy asked for to tighten controls on new drugs and in some cases provide cheaper medicine for the public.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) Senate majority leader, said the bill will come up for Senate floor action immediately after the farm bill is disposed of.

Meanwhile, Rep. Oran Harris (D-Ark.) chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, said there will be "a rather determined effort" in the House "to get the bill" wanted by Kennedy.



Winner

Andres Zellweger, A4, Iowa City (center) receives the first Lloyd Knowler Scholarship from Paul Cahalan, Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control. Looking on is Ed Conard, Davenport, chairman of the chapter's scholarship committee.

Wins 1st Knowler Award

Andres G. Zellweger, A4, Iowa City has been awarded the first Lloyd Knowler Scholarship presented by the Iowa Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control.

Zellweger will receive full-tuition payment for the 1962-63 academic year through the scholarship. Selection for the award is based upon academic achievement, financial need and ability in the recipient's field.

Students in the fields of science,

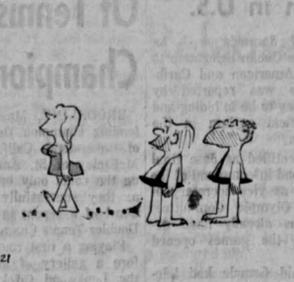
engineering and administration are eligible for the award, with final selection made by the University Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship, supported by an endowed fund in the SUI Foundation, was established in honor of Lloyd Knowler, professor of mathematics at SUU since 1939. It was set up as evidence of the Iowa section's interest in statistical studies at the University.

The group is made up of business leaders throughout the eastern half of the state.



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A GOOD IDEA AND A BAD IDEA?



THE GOOD ONES DON'T HAVE GIRLS IN THEM.



YOUR WASHED POTATOES WERE LUMPY AND THE GRAVY WAS WATERY!



HERE COMES SARGE. AT LEAST THERE'S ONE GUY WHO LIKES THE FOOD...



WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO STOP PISHING OUT THOSE SKIMPY PORTIONS TIGHTWAD?!

Robinson's Slam Sinks Los Angeles, 7-3



Rundown Double Play

Vic Power of the Minnesota Twins is shown being rundown between third and home in the third inning to complete a double play for the Boston Red Sox in American League action at the Twin Cities Monday. In the top photo, Boston catcher Jim Pagliaroni (left), tosses to third baseman Frank Malzone with Power in the middle. In the bottom picture, Malzone comes in chasing Power and pitcher Don Schwall (37) gets ready for the tag. The Twins Harmon Killebrew had grounded to the Sox' Ed Bressoud at short who tossed to Chuck Schilling at second for the out on Rich Rollins. Schilling then threw to Pagliaroni for the run down double play on Power. The Twins won the game, 6-4. —AP Wirephoto

Majors

Scoreboard

W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 74 49 .562 4
Los Angeles 71 56 .559 5
Chicago 65 61 .516 10 1/2
Detroit 61 62 .496 13
Baltimore 60 63 .488 14
Cleveland 59 65 .476 15 1/2
Boston 58 67 .464 17
Kansas City 58 68 .460 17 1/2
Washington 46 78 .371 28 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 7, New York 3
Minnesota 6, Boston 4
(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Chicago (Wynn 6-9) at Baltimore (Roberts 7-4) — night
Cleveland (Perry 9-9) at Detroit (Bunning 12-8) — night
Washington (Steinhouse 10-8) at Minnesota (Kralick 8-8) — night
Boston (Wilson 10-5) at Kansas City (Fischer 4-4) — night
New York (Stafford 10-7) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 8-6) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles 82 44 .651
San Francisco 78 47 .624 3 1/2
Cincinnati 76 49 .608 4
Pittsburgh 71 52 .577 9 1/2
St. Louis 69 55 .557 12
Milwaukee 65 59 .523 15
Philadelphia 69 68 .485 23 1/2
Chicago 47 78 .376 34 1/2
Houston 45 78 .366 35 1/2
New York 30 94 .242 51

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 3 (10 innings)
Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 2-6, Houston 0-3 (2) — night
Philadelphia 7, Houston 1 (First of a two-night doubleheader. Second game, postponed, rain.)
(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Pittsburgh (Gibson 2-4) or Francis 5-7 and Haddix 8-5) at New York (Craig 7-19 and Moorhead 0-2) (2)
Cincinnati (Toole 13-13) at Chicago (Cardwell 6-11)
Houston (Golden 5-10 and Bruce 7-7) at Philadelphia (Hamilton 6-11 and Mahaffey 16-10) (2)
St. Louis (Jackson 10-10) at Milwaukee (Shaw 15-8) — night
(only games scheduled)

Suffers Knee Injury

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. (AP) — Ray Lemek, an offensive tackle of the Pittsburgh Steelers, suffered a fractured bone in his right knee in Saturday's National League football exhibition at Cleveland.

A steeler spokesman said Monday Lemek of Sioux City, will be out of action for about three weeks.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1962

Milwaukee Humbles San Francisco, 9-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves offset a barrage of four San Francisco Giant home runs Monday night with a 15-hit attack for a 9-4 victory over the stumbling Giants.

Bucs Sweep Twin Bill From Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates extended the New York Mets' latest losing streak to 12 Monday night, sweeping a two-night doubleheader 2-0, behind Bob Friend, and 6-3 as Bob Skinner rapped a two-run homer and a triple.

Friend, beating the Mets for the fourth time without a loss, allowed only four singles in the opener while boosting his record to 14-11. An unearned run in the fifth inning on an error by losing pitcher Jay Hook (7-14) and Smoky Burgess' seventh inning homer accounted for the two runs.

In the nightcap, rookie Al McBean won his 13th against eight losses with help from Diomedes Olivo and Roy Face. Skinner hit a two-run inside-the-park home run in the first inning and scored another run after opening the eighth with a triple.

The loser was right-hander Bob Miller — beaten for the tenth straight time without a victory. Pittsburgh scored the deciding runs, breaking a 2-2 tie, in the fourth on an infield hit by Roberto Clemente, an error by Rick Herscher, a walk, a double by Bill Mazeroski and a wild pitch.

FIRST GAME

Pittsburgh 2 6 0
New York 0 0 0

Friend and Burgess; Hook, MacKenzie (9) and Cammarzo. W — Friend (14-11). L — Hook (7-14).
Home run — Pittsburgh, Burgess (12).

SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh 6 9 0
New York 0 0 0

McBean, Olivo (7), Face (8) and Leppert; R. L. Miller (8) and Pignatano, Coleman (6). W — McBean (13-8). L — R. L. Miller (0-10).
Home run — Pittsburgh, Skinner (18).

DONALD MILLER DIES
CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) — Donald J. Miller, 45, a retired army colonel and city manager of Terrell Hills, Tex., died of a heart attack Monday while participating in the National Rifle Championships.

61 Candidates To Report For Grid Practice Sept. 1

Sixty-one Hawkeye football players have been invited by coach Jerry Burns to report for varsity fall practice, with 16 major lettermen among the candidates.

Burns, beginning his second season as Hawkeye head coach, has asked the candidates to assemble Aug. 31 for the annual radio-press-TV activities.

Actual practice, conducted on a twice-daily basis until the start of University classes, will begin Sept. 1, a date set by the Big Ten and N.C.A.A.

The first game on the Hawkeye 1962 schedule will be Sept. 29 here against Oregon State.

Numerically, the squad is four

below the ten-year average of 65, but one larger than the group which began the 1961 season. The high mark of 75 candidates was reached in 1957.

One surprise name turned up on the list of candidates. He is Fred Riddle, the one-time quarterback from Collinsville, Ill., who is also a basketball hopeful.

Riddle, a sophomore, is one of three quarterbacks who dropped the sport in the spring reducing the number of signal-callers at that time to three.

The roster shows 27 sophomores, 22 juniors and 12 seniors. By position, there are 10 ends, nine tackles, 11 guards, four centers, three "floaters," four quarterbacks, 15 halfbacks and five fullbacks.

The lettermen are divided evenly between linemen and backs. One of these, however, end Jim Winston, is a doubtful participant because of a leg injury, as is sophomore halfback Terry Ferry.

The following is the list of candidates. (An asterisk indicates returning lettermen.)

Ends (10) — *James Winston, Morristown, N.J.; Lynn Lyon, Clinton; *Cloyd Webb, East St. Louis, Ill.; Tony Giacobazzi, Farmington, Mich.; William Niebald, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Warren Renander, Essex, Roger Wehrle, Mt. Pleasant; Louis Williams, Jr., East St. Louis, Ill.; Marlin Wiese, Tama;

and Justus Reid, Cedar Rapids.

Tackles (9) — *Gus Kasaps; Detroit; *George Latta, Neville Island, Pa.; Robert Mitchell, Flint, Mich.; Gary McGill, Big Bend, Wis.; John Sunseri, Dubuque; Phillip Deusch, Detroit; John Price, Jr., Milbank, S.D.; and Hugh Fisher, Cedar Rapids; Jack MacDonald, Mason City.

Guards (11) — *Earl McQuiston, Keokuk; *Wally Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction; *Mike Reilly, Dubuque; Joe De Antonia, Scranton, Pa.; Alan Fischer, Freehold, N.J.; Bernard Budzik, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Robert Pelanag, Hillside, N.J.; Joseph Ueman, Bethel Park, Pa.; James Young, Mt. Union; Frank Glover, Flint, Mich.; and Donald Elbert, Libertyville, Ill.

Centers (4) — *Dayton Perry, East St. Louis, Ill.; David Recher, Lincolnwood, Ill.; James Robshaw, Council Bluffs, and Gary Fletcher, Des Moines.

Floater (3) — *Sammie Harris, East St. Louis, Ill.; *Paul Krause, Flint, Mich.; and Richard Dougherty, Mt. Pleasant.

Quarterbacks (4) — *Mathew Szykowsky, Pittsburgh; Robert Wallace, Milanese, Ohio; Ronald Brevicchi, Freehold, N.J.; and Fred Riddle Jr., Collinsville, Ill.

Halfbacks (15) — *Captain Larry Ferguson, Madison, Ill.; *Lonnie Rogers, North English; Willie Ray Smith, Beaumont, Tex.; Robert Kreamer, Des Moines; Ben Wright, Mineola, N.Y.; Loren Hillard, Corydon; R. C. Johnson, Ottawa, Ill.; Robert Grier, De Witt; Robert LeZotte, Royal Oak, Mich.; Terry Ferry, Boone; Nick Kushner, Groveland, Pa.; Robert Sherman, Durand, Mich.; Jay Roberts, Glenashaw, Pa.; Joe Glennie, Waynesburg, Pa.; and Leon Horn, Marshalltown.

Fullback (5) — *William Perkins, Jersey City, N.J.; *Richard Turci, Pittsburgh; Victor Davis, Niles, Mich.; Delbert Gehrke, Mendota, Ill.; and Arthur Massucci Jr., Royal Oak, Mich.

Begin Defense Of Tennis Championships

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., were on the court only briefly Monday as they successfully began their quest of a repeat in the National Doubles Tennis Championships.

Playing a first round match before a gallery of about 3,000 at the Longwood Cricket Club, the U.S. Davis Cuppers whipped through the Philadelphia team of Dr. Ed Dailey and Harry Hoffman Jr., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

South Africans Sandra Schuurman and Mrs. Sandra Reynolds Price, the top foreign seed in the women's competition, made their bow even quicker, defeating Judy Alvarez of Tampa, Fla., and Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-1, 6-2.

There were no upsets of seeded teams, although a U.S. Army alliance of Lt. Norman Perry and PFC Robert Butch Bowditch from Ft. Eustis, Va., did score a notable four-set victory over Tom Edleton of San Francisco and John Maloney of South Africa.

Killebrew Hits 33rd Homer As Twins Win

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Harmon Killebrew's towering two-run home run in the last of the sixth inning powered the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over Boston Monday.

The victory pulled the third-place Twins to within one game of the second place Angels, who were idle and to within five games of the league-leading Yankees, who fell to Kansas City, 7-3, in the only other action of the day.

Killebrew's 33rd four-bagger of the season gave him the American League lead in the homer derby and raised his league-leading runs batted in total to 93. KILLEBREW

The 380-foot blow to left center came with the singling Rich Rollins aboard and pulled the Twins from a 4-3 deficit.

Minutes before, the Red Sox' Lu Clinton had given Boston the lead with a two-run home run off Twins starter and winner Dick Stigman (8-3). L — Schwall (6-14). Home runs — Boston, Clinton (15), Minnesota, Killebrew (33).

Official Seeks Asylum in U.S.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — An official of the Cuban delegation to the Central American and Caribbean Games was reported by friends Monday to be in hiding and seeking political asylum in the United States.

He was identified as Jose Raul Grande, second in command of the Cuban team as vice secretary of the Cuban Olympic Committee. Eight Cubans already have defected since the games opened Aug. 11.

Friends said Grande had telephoned Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, charging that the Cuban government planted secret police with the Cuban team.

Meanwhile, Cubans returning home from the Games issued countercharges that the competition was plagued by U.S. intelligence agents and counter revolutionaries. Mireya Rodriguez, a Cuban fanfare, told the Cuban newspaper Revolution, that Puerto Ricans and Cuban exiles pelted Cuban athletes with obscene words.

Jose Antonio Cruz, a team official, told the newspaper that an attempt was made to kidnap a Cuban swimmer but that the plot was foiled.

Houston Loses 13th Straight To Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies defeated Houston 7-1 in the first game of a scheduled two-night doubleheader Monday night for their 13th victory in 12 meetings with the Colts.

Houston left 12 men stranded on the bases in the free-hitting game but the only run the Colts were able to score off Dallas Green was in the third, when Norm Larker doubled and Roman Mejias and Bob Aspromonte singled. Green is now 6-5.

FIRST GAME
Houston 001 000 000 — 1 11 5
Philadelphia 103 020 10x — 7 12 0
Farrell, Tiefenauer (6), McMahon (8) and Campbell; Green and Dalrymple. W — Green (6-5). L — Farrell (8-16). Home runs — Philadelphia, Covington (8), Dalrymple (9).

Reds Rally in 10th To Win; Purkey Gets 19th Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Frank Robinson hit a grand slam home run with one out in the tenth Monday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was a game the Dodgers appeared to have won going into the ninth but Gene Freese, making his first start of the season after suffering a broken right ankle in spring training, drove in the tying run in that frame.

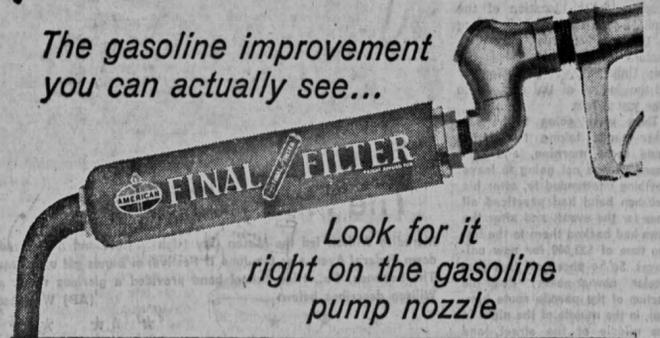
It was Robinson's 33rd homer of the season and his third grand slammer of 1962. The ball sailed over the 350-foot high screen in left field near the scoreboard.

Robinson's mighty blast came after pinch hitter Jerry Lynch opened with a single and went to second on Leo Cardenas' bunt on

which both hands were safe. Marty Keough forced Cardenas and then the Dodgers, after a pitchers mound conference, elected to have the right handed pitcher Larry Sherry walk Vada Pinson to get to Robinson, who swings from the right.

Los Angeles 000 102 000 — 3 11 9
Cincinnati 100 000 101 — 7 10 0
Williams, Perranoski (8), L. Sherry (10) and Roseboro; Purkey and Edwards, Foltes (10). W — Purkey (19-4). L — L. Sherry (6-3).
Home runs — Los Angeles, W. Davis (18), T. Davis (20). Cincinnati, Robinson (33).

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