

12 Days
To Registration

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Weather

Generally fair today and tonight. A little warmer in the west and north today but unseasonably cool at night. High today in the middle to upper 60s.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, September 5, 1962

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

JFK's Goal: Stop Cuban Aggression

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Tuesday night that the United States will take whatever means may be necessary to prevent Cuba from using its swelling supplies of Communist arms against any part of the Western Hemisphere.

In what amounted to a strong reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine although he did not specifically allude to it, Kennedy told Russia and Cuba that the Communist movement will not be permitted to get away with aggression in the Americas.

In one of his bluntest statements to date on Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, Kennedy said there is as yet no evidence of a significant buildup of Cuban offensive capabilities through the big influx of arms from the Communist bloc.

"Were it to be otherwise," the President said in a statement issued by the White House, "the gravest issues would arise."

The President did say that the Soviet Union has provided Castro with defensive missiles designed for use against aircraft, and with motor torpedo boats armed with ship-to-ship guided missiles.

But he said there is no evidence that offensive missiles have been provided, or that there is in Cuba any imported combat force. He said about 3,500 Soviet military technicians are in Cuba or on the way.

After reviewing the evidence of the recent arms buildup in Cuba, the President declared, "It continues to be the policy of the United States that the Castro regime will not be allowed to export its aggressive purposes by force or the threat of force. It will be prevented by whatever means may be necessary from tak-

ing action against any part of the Western Hemisphere.

"The United States, in conjunction with other hemisphere countries, will make sure that increased Communist armaments will be a heavy burden to the unhappy people of Cuba themselves, they will be nothing more."

Kennedy said information from a variety of sources within the last four days "establishes without doubt that the Soviets have provided the Cuban Government" anti-craft missiles and related equipment. He described the missiles as defensive in nature, with a "slant range" of 25 miles. This is the range from one point to another along the horizon rather than in terms of altitude.

"We can also confirm the presence of several Soviet-made motor torpedo boats carrying ship-to-ship guided missiles having a range of 15 miles," Kennedy said.

The note said that "precautions intended to prevent such incidents are under review."

But State Department officials declined to describe the note as an apology. They said it was an explanation to the Russians of what happened.

The Soviets alleged that a high-flying U2 reconnaissance plane flew over part of southern Sakhalin, a Russian-held island just north of Japan, for nine minutes during the night of Aug. 30.

Moscow threatened retaliatory measures against U.S. bases if overflights continue.

From Kennedy down, U.S. officials were anxious to avoid mistakes of the 1960 incident which Washington authorities still remember all to well.

That time, a State Department spokesman started out by denying there had been any deliberate attempt to violate Soviet air space. Subsequently President Dwight D. Eisenhower admitted U2 flights had been made over Russia and said they would be stopped.

After receiving the Russian protest in midmorning, Washington authorities immediately launched a worldwide checkup.

Spokesmen for the various federal agencies which might be involved — the White House, State Department, Pentagon, Central Intelligence Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration — maintained a strict no comment, as did Air Force spokesmen at overseas points, while the hurry-up inquiry was under way.

A Pentagon spokesman did repeat that the high-altitude, long-distance U2 craft are used for sampling air particles and for measuring infrared radiation with U.S. missiles.

Then at 2:30 p.m. State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap issued to newsmen the text of a U.S. reply which had been sent to the U.S. minister-counselor — in Moscow, John M. McSweeney, for delivery to the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

"The charge contained in the Soviet note of Sept. 4 that a U.S. aircraft violated Soviet air space Aug. 30 and overflowed Soviet territory and territorial waters was investigated immediately upon receipt of the Soviet note," the reply said.

"The pilot of the aircraft has reported that he was flying a directed course while outside Soviet territorial limits but encountered severe winds during his night flight and may therefore have unintentionally overflowed the southern tip of Sakhalin."

There was no evidence of any spread beyond the polyp. A segment of the colon that included the polyp was removed and no recurrence is anticipated.

"Everything worked just as designed," James said exuberantly at a news conference.

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

• AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Llewellyn E. Thompson, 58, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, collapsed on the Air Force Academy golf course Tuesday and was rushed to the academy hospital.

An academy spokesman quoted doctors as saying Thompson suffered a kidney stone attack.

The career diplomat was resting comfortably, and no surgery apparently will be required, the spokesman said.

• GENEVA — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union failed Tuesday to make any progress in their negotiations for ending nuclear tests.

British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber told newsmen after the 2½-hour session of the three-power nuclear subcommittee "I am afraid we cannot report any progress."

• PASADENA, Calif. — The second spacecraft will come within 9,000 miles of the planet Venus — 1,000 miles closer than originally planned — a scientist said Tuesday night.

Jack James, Mariner project manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, made the prediction after precise calculation of the spacecraft's trajectory following a critical maneuver 1.5 million miles out in space.

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Four Sullowans Picket As Erbe Gets Appeal

DES MOINES (AP) — While pickets protesting capital punishment marched at the Iowa governor's mansion Tuesday, Gov. Norman Erbe received an appeal for a stay of execution of Charles Edward Kelley, 21, of Minneapolis. Kelley is scheduled to hang for murder Thursday.

Kelley's court-appointed attorney, Robert C. Heithoff of Council Bluffs, based his five-point appeal primarily on the youth's alleged epilepsy. He said the condition had been diagnosed by Dr. Hewitt B. Hannah, Minneapolis neurologist and psychiatrist.

Heithoff said Kelley had been taking anticonvulsive drugs since 1956 and that the medication had affected the diagnosis given Kelley at the state psychopathic hospital before he was tried for the 1961 murder of Alvin Koehrsen.

The appeal asked for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment. Erbe said he would announce no decision before Wed-

nesday.

Four State University of Iowa students carrying signs also called for mercy for the convicted slayer. "Life is precious" stated one sign, while another urged the governor to "end senseless killing."

Walter Keller, 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a graduate student and spokesman for the pickets, explained the action by saying: "We are just people interested in humanity."

Keller said he expected the group of pickets to swell to about 25 by Wednesday. He said the group planned to start marching again Wednesday morning and continue through the night until Kelley is hanged or the stay granted.

Others in the group Tuesday afternoon were Fran Sears of Rock Island, Ill., Seymour Gray, Des Moines, and David Kelley, New York.

Kelley's companion in the slaying, Charles Noel Brown, was hanged in July.

U.S. Explains U2 Flight Over Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States acknowledged Tuesday that an American U2 plane may have flown unintentionally over Soviet territory last Thursday.

This acknowledgement was made in a matter-of-factly worded note dispatched to Moscow with President Kennedy's approval just a few hours after receipt of a bristling Russian protest.

The note said that "precautions intended to prevent such incidents are under review."

But State Department officials declined to describe the note as an apology. They said it was an explanation to the Russians of what happened.

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New Ambulance Service for City

A new emergency ambulance service has been established in Iowa City filling a void left when the Ambulance Service Co. suspended operations August 3.

The new service, the Iowa City Ambulance Service, will provide 24-hour emergency service and other ambulance services. It was established over the weekend by three men from Davenport. They are George Hall, 26, Wally Rice, 30, and James Holliday, 21.

Holiday said that both Hall and Rice have had about 8 years of experience in the ambulance business. In Davenport, Holiday said he has worked part-time in the business.

The company is operating from 314½ N. Van Buren and its emergency phone number is 8-5984.

The Police Department has said that it will be referring emergency ambulance calls to the company as soon as the firm is granted state permits to operate a flashing red light and siren on its vehicles.

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The Casbah unit was apparently excluded from a demilitarization pact.

Shortly afterward, he and a top aide walked down the Casbah steps to Government Square, a central traffic point in the European city, followed by crowds of Moslem civilians.

The Casbah was clearly in Ben

Bella's hands.

Ben Bella did not disclose how

he penetrated the city. Before

the active military campaigning

began Saturday, the guerrilla

command said it had no objec-

tion to any movement by Polit-

ical Bureau members on its ter-

ritory.

While Ben Bella made his entry

into the Casbah hideout, crowds

clamored for peace before the or-

der summer palace of titular Pre-

minister Ben Yousef Ben Khedda.

The dynamic, 45-year-old leader

was last reported at his western

sanctuary in Oran.

Scenes of Tension

This map of Berlin locates Sandkrug bridge in the British Sector

where Russian armored cars crossed into West Berlin Tuesday

carrying guards to the Soviet war memorial, submitting to Western

orders that they no longer use Checkpoint Charlie. U.S. soldiers

manned checkpoints at Heinrich Heine Strasse, Oberbaum bridge

and Sonnenallee, normally guarded by West Berlin police. Also lo-

cated is place along the dividing wall where Red guards shot a ref-

ugee.

—(AP) Wirephoto

Reds in Berlin Reroute Cars, But Send MiGs into Skyways



Victim at The Wall

East German border guards carry a refugee shot Tuesday while trying to scale the Red-built wall into the French Sector of West Berlin. The refugee, a middle-aged man, was struck and apparently killed by Communist bullets as he became entangled in barbed wire atop the Wall. A part of the Wall is visible in the foreground.

—(AP) Wirephoto

Ben Bella Reclaims Algiers, Shooting Breaks Out Again

ALGIERS (AP) — Leftist strongman Ahmed Ben Bella reclaimed Algiers from dissident guerrillas Tuesday night and declared Algeria's civil war at an end. But early Wednesday shooting broke out again in the Casbah.

There was no immediate explanation for the sporadic machine gun fire rattling through Algiers ancient Moslem quarter, a Ben Bella stronghold.

The anti-Ben Bella guerrillas had put up no resistance as the deputy premier and his Political Bureau moved back to its headquarters in the Joly Villa.

The guerrillas had driven Ben Bella and his Political Bureau out of Algiers Aug. 25 and vowed to defend their positions to the last drop of blood against the well-equipped regular army forces backing Ben Bella.

While Ben Bella dramatically reappeared in the Casbah Tuesday and then led his followers into downtown Algiers under the silent guns of the guerrillas.

From a balcony overlooking the Algiers Forum, he announced that a compromise agreement had restored his Political Bureau to power. In the square below, 2,000 Algerians roared "Long live Ben Bella."

Through the night guerrilla troops slowly moved out of the city.

The Political Bureau headquarters was immediately surrounded by pro-Ben Bella shock commandos of former terrorist chief Yacef Saâdi who emerged from their Casbah hideouts.

The Casbah unit was apparently excluded from a demilitarization pact.

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Editorial Page—

e. e. cummings—

An Appreciation

"and what i want to know is
how do you like you blueboy boy
Mister Death"

Edward Estlin Cummings died Monday at the age of 67. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1894, son of a pastor of Old South Church in Boston. He got an M.A. from Harvard in Classics and began publishing poetry in 1917. Since then he has been a center of controversy.

Critics of poetry who felt that it ought to follow along traditional lines, were aroused by his experiments with syntax and typography, his attempts to free language from the restraints and deadness of traditional usage. Others were aroused by his rude iconoclasm and his bitter satirical attacks on the 'sacred cows' of the Twenties and Thirties.

He attacked big business, the debasing of the individual in the land of the free, patriotism, Babbitts, war and every form of social hypocrisy. Many critics thought he was an irresponsible experimenter, an inept meddler in the craft of poetry.

But he found an audience. And the audience grew. Cummings became a poet who had to be paid attention to. He kept on writing poems and they were being read. Certainly, some read him out of curiosity for the bizarre or sensational. He was frank and pulled no punches and was sometimes 'dirty'. But a reputation as a poet, if it is to last, must be made from sterner stuff.

It is commonplace to remark that the literature of a people depends for its health and its life force on maintaining contact with the life around it, at all costs. A literature which refuses to do so ends up being supra-artificial; it becomes a literature of art imitating art in an endless, bloodless, incestuous circle. It eventually loses all vitality.

Cummings was, in the tradition of native American literature, in touch with the life out of which he made his poems. He kept the blood line of his tradition flowing and with it, its vitality. He attempted to shape American speech — rhythm, sound, pattern, image — to the demands of a poetry which would on the one hand, reflect the life out of which it came, and, on the other, be recognized as a responsible work of Beauty.

The man himself was in the native tradition: an individualist and an iconoclast; a realist and idealist; a cynic and lyricist. He was a sort of grown up Huckleberry Finn — ill at ease with conventions, a bit cynical about society and with a great lyrical faith in the regenerative power of nature. I think he wanted a poem to be too much. He wanted it to be as natural as life itself.

*when god lets my body be
when god lets my body be
From each brave eye shall sprout a tree
fruit that dangles therefrom
the purpled world will dance upon
Between my lips which did sing
a rose shall beget the spring
that maidens whom passion wastes
will lay between their little breasts
My strong fingers beneath the snow
Into strenuous birds shall go
their wings will touch with her face
my love walking in the grass
and all the while shall my heart be
With the bulge and nuzzle of the sea.*

—Bill Murray

Value of The High School Diploma

The world is full of men, of all ages, whose greatest regret stems from the fact that they didn't finish high school. Somehow they got sidetracked. The most common culprit was the dollar in the hand from a summer job. Penny wise, pound foolish. Authentic figures from the Department of Labor show those with a high school diploma average \$46,364 more in life earnings than those who drop out along the way. This isn't the best argument for going through to a high school graduation but it's a direct answer to the faulty reasoning of youths who focus on the dollar at hand.

—The Mason City Globe-Gazette

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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ABC MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year; in U.S. and possessions, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$3; three months, \$1. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.

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

Advertisers: Advertising, E. John M. Sontman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.



'We Don't Want ANY Outside Interference'

JFK's Campaign Promise Not Fulfilled in Congress

WASHINGTON — There is no doubt in my mind that Sen. Kennedy was absolutely sincere in telling the American people in the 1960 campaign that, if they would elect a Democratic President to give leadership to a Democratic Congress, all would go well.

And he was absolutely wrong.

Mr. Kennedy is now nearing the end of his first two legislative years, and it is only factual to report that his 87th Congress has been one of the most uncooperative, unresponsive, unproductive Congresses since the end of World War II.

The record is not in dispute. Last year this Congress refused the President 80 per cent of his 277 legislative requests and thus far this year, according to the Congressional Quarterly, it has rejected more than 80 per cent of his 285 legislative requests.

This is the quantitative record. Measured against the assurances that a Democratic President cooperating with a Democratic Congress would really "get things moving," it is woefully deficient.

With respect to the President's major legislation, the record is gravely in default. This Congress has defeated medicare and the bill for creating a Department of Urban Affairs. It has mutilated the farm bill. It hasn't even taken up the promised civil rights legislation and the promised aid to the public schools. The tax bill is being cut away.

* * *

Why? Why has this 87th Congress, with its large Democratic majorities in both Houses, been so uncooperative, unproductive, and unresponsive to the leadership of a Democratic President?

MOST of the answers seem to me to miss the point. Mr. Kennedy is criticized for not "going to the country" sufficiently to put pressure on Congress and he is criticized for putting too much pressure on Congress. He is accused of twisting the arms of Congress too vigorously and not vigorously enough. He is accused by Democratic conservatives of not being willing to compromise enough and he is accused by Democratic liberals, as in the satellite communications filibuster, of compromising too much.

You can slice these arguments anyway you wish, but in my judgment the bleak record of the 87th Congress and its failure to enact much more than a token of the President's legislative program do not stem from any personal or political deficiencies on the part of Mr. Kennedy.

The responsibility goes much deeper, and it is little related to the personality or the popularity of the President.

TO BLAME the President for the unresponsiveness of the Democratic Congress overlooks the political realities of nearly a quarter-century. If you look at

U.S. Doing Well in U.N. Despite Nonaligned Members

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — A U.S. diplomat's study of U.N. voting concludes that the United States still is doing well in the world organization despite the presence of 50 nonaligned countries.

The analysis finds, however, that the United Nations has ceased to be Western in outlook and the new Asian and African members have the power to alter radically the organization's future course.

THE STUDY by Francis O. Wilcox will be published Sept. 10 by the Foreign Policy Association.

Wilcox was assistant secretary of state in charge of U.N. affairs from 1955 until last year.

He served as a delegate to the General Assembly during part of the period covered by the study.

Some of his conclusions from detailed examination of important roll-call votes during two assembly sessions:

—The impact of the nonaligned countries has been more potential than real.

—In practice they do not vote as a bloc, but usually split on important issues, some voting with the West, some with the Soviet bloc and some abstaining.

—THEY CAN be counted upon to back collective action in the event of an overt aggression, such as Korea and the Suez, but may sit on the fence if faced with subversive tactics where responsibility

is hard to fix.

In 80 roll calls analyzed, Wilcox found that nonaligned and neutral countries lined up the same way as the United States 26.1 per cent of the time. Their votes coincided with the Soviet bloc 29.2 per cent of the time.

President Kennedy is having no more trouble — but no less — than F. D. R. had in the last two years before the war or than Mr. Truman had after he succeeded in electing a Democratic Congress in 1948. I am not advocating the merits of divided government; I am simply pointing out the facts.

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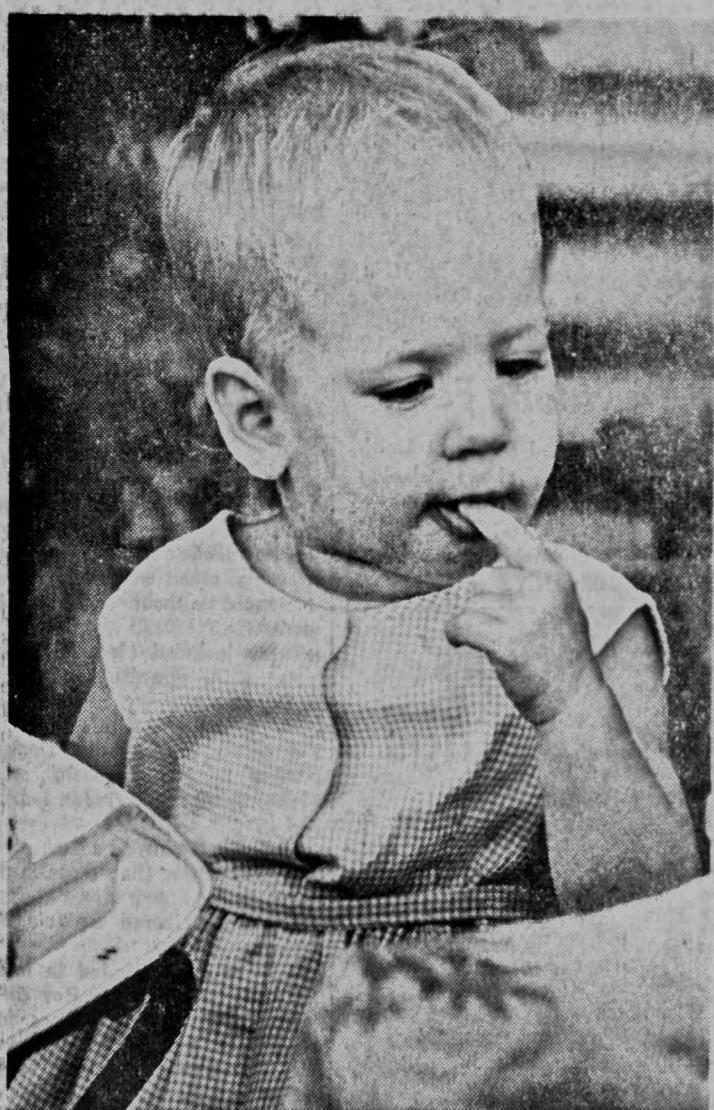
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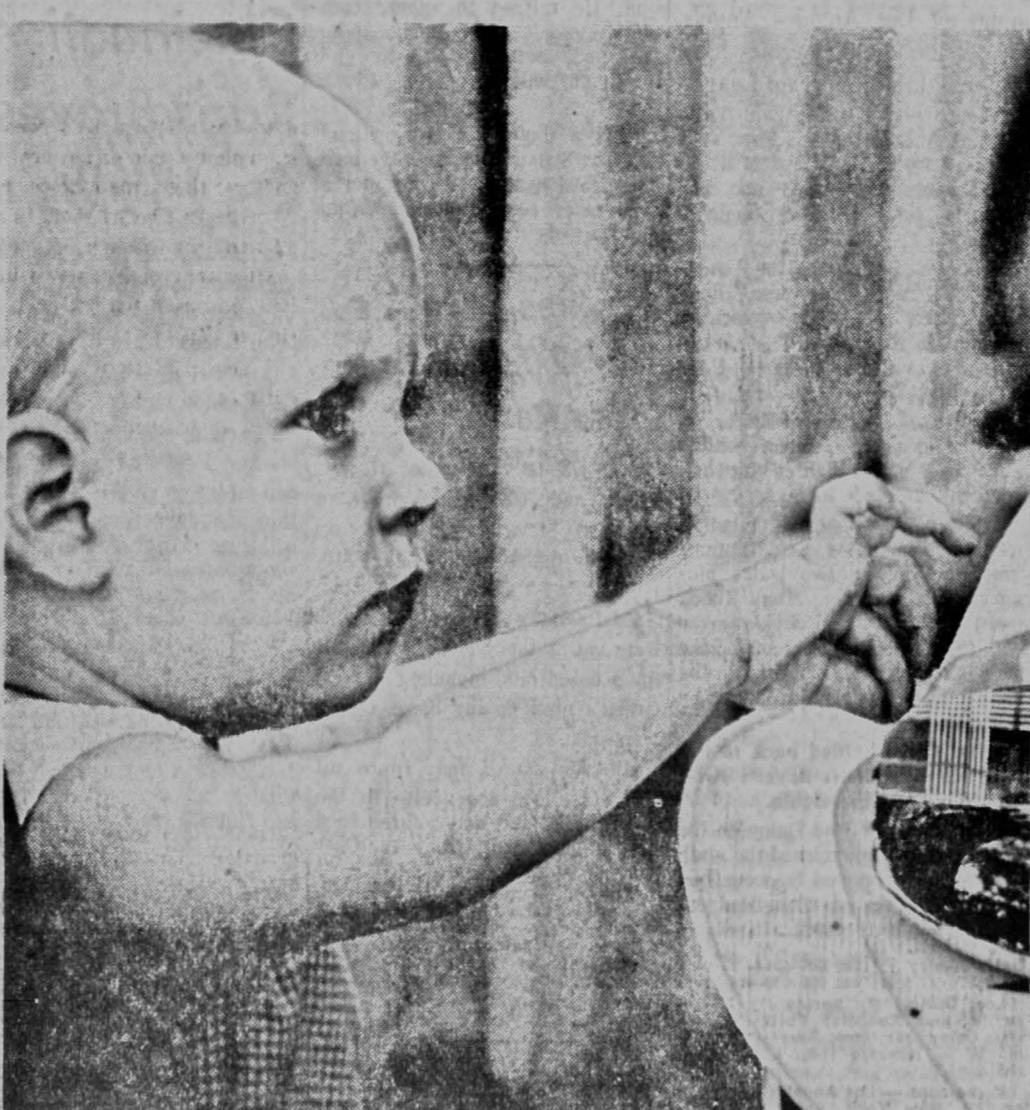
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A Little Girl's Adventures at a Holiday Picnic

Kimberly Stack, 16-Month-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stack, 112 Templin Park Turned a Labor Day Picnic at Home Into a First-Class Adventure . . . As Only a Child Can Do



What Shall I Try First?



A Brownie...If Mom Isn't Looking



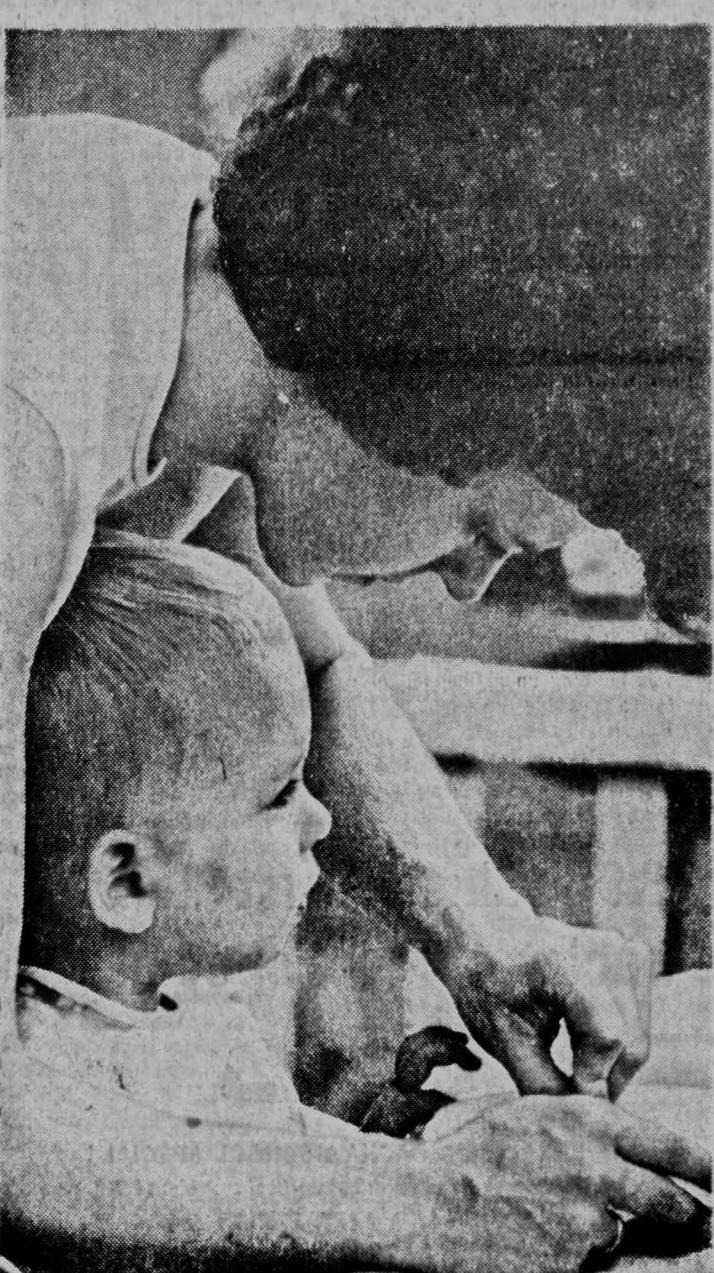
I'll Just Sample A Little Bite



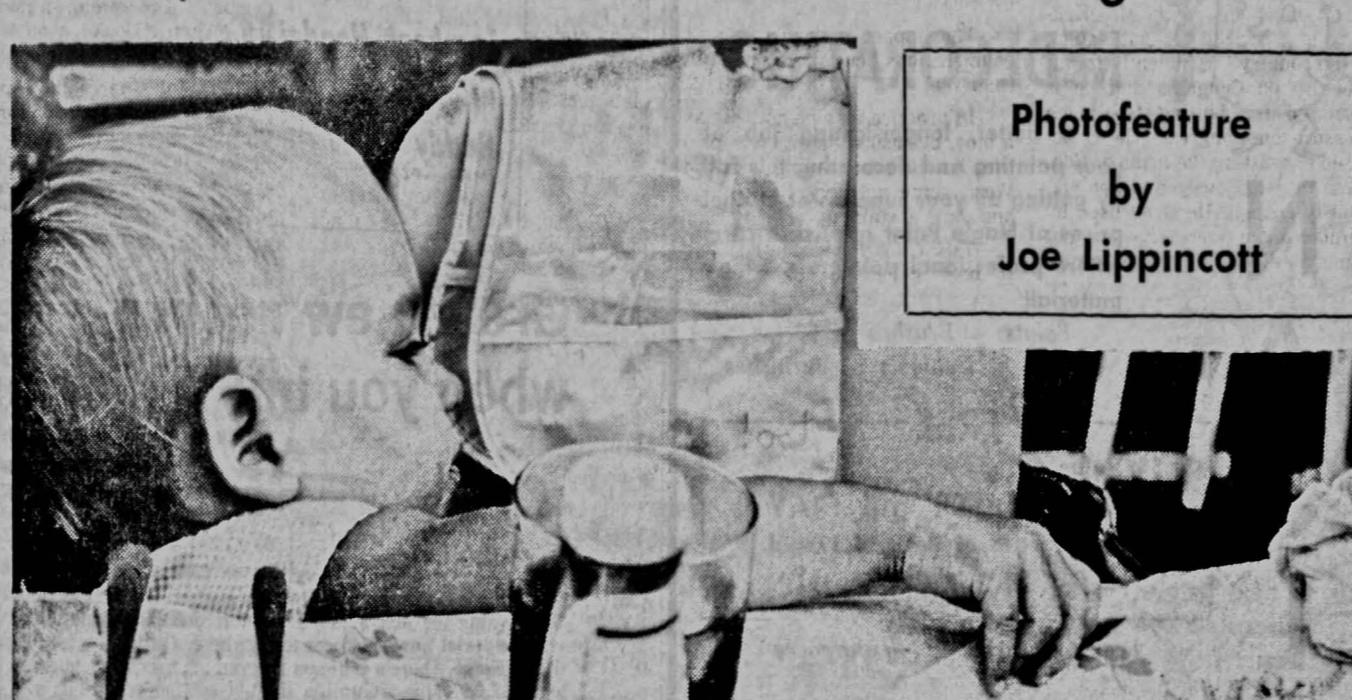
Gee! That Tasted Good!



Now, If I Can Just Reach Those Hamburgers . . .



Much Needed Assistance



Oops! I Just About Forgot That Pickle



They Look Well-Done



I'll Save These for '63

Photofeature
by
Joe Lippincott

Hawks Romp Through First Controlled Scrimmage Run

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor



Action in Hawk Camp

Some of the typical action at Iowa football drills as drills begin to pick up in pace in preparation for first game Sept. 29, against Oregon State here. Coach Jerry Burns Tuesday sent his charges through a controlled scrimmage and was satisfied, however, with qualifications. Hawks continue twice-daily workouts until classes begin.

—DI Photo by Eric Zoekler

Cyclones Stress Drake U. Patterns For First Time

AMES (Ia) — Iowa State's football team concentrated on Drake University's plays and patterns Tuesday for the first time since drills began more than a week ago.

The two teams meet in Drake's home opener in Des Moines Sept. 15.

The Cyclones worked on pass offense in the morning session and pass defense during the afternoon.

The squad will hold one more day of two-a-day drills and switch to single sessions workouts Thursday.

All-American candidate Dave Hoppman continued to alternate

Things began poppin' Tuesday afternoon in the Iowa football camp when Head Coach Jerry Burns sent his charges through their first controlled scrimmage of the infant season. He was pleased, but with qualifications.

"We were satisfied with our first controlled scrimmage but we have a lot of work to do polishing timing and techniques," he commented after the drill which featured the passing of mainstay Matt Szykow.

Big 204-pound Bill Perkins became the first entered on the Hawk injury list when he pulled a thigh muscle in the morning drill during which the team ran through kick-off drills and offensive pattern against dummies.

The muscle injury was not described as serious and Burns noted the powering back should return to the squad in two to three days.

After watching the second and third teams run their patterns against the "Mau-Maus" after the first stringers earned an early rest the young coach announced his first two changes in the three-deep line-up.

Hugh Fisher, a 200-pound senior from Cedar Rapids Washington, was named as the No. 3 tackle over Phil Deutsch and sophomore Jim Young of Mount Union took over the No. 3 right guard job of Al Fischer.

Before the squad moved to the east practice field to test its new "Floating T" offense, it ran individual and unit drills against dummies.

Throughout the drill the squad looked quicker and more perspective than the first two drills which were run in hot, humid weather. Burns agreed.

"It seems the squad recovers more quickly between the morning and afternoon practices in this weather."

During the afternoon drill, Dubuque junior guard Mike Reilly and Szykow boomed punts to the backfield squad as part of the routine.

The Hawks are preparing for their first game when they will meet Oregon State at Iowa stadium on Sept. 29.

Mantle tore the lining loose from the rib cage on his right side while

taking batting practice and had to quit. He missed the game completely, won't be in the lineup today and, according to the club physician, will be out for several days.

"It's a day-to-day proposition," said Dr. Sydney Gaynor. "We have prescribed heat treatments, but in such cases, rest can do more than anything else."

The setback reduced the Yanks' first place margin over idle Minnesota to 2½ games and over the third-place Angels to 3½ games. The Twins were rained out of their game with Washington.

Los Angeles broke loose for its big inning after veteran Whitey Ford had pitched three hit ball over the first six innings.

Trailing 4-0, they put together four hits, including Lee Thomas' 22nd homer, and two walks plus an error by shortstop Tony Kubek for the six runs. Kubek's error with the bases jammed enabled the Angels to move in front 5-4 and the sixth run scored on a grounder by Rodgers.

The Yanks battled back to tie the score on Clefis Boyer's two-run homer in the eighth.

With southpaw Bud Daley on the mound, Joe Koppe opened the ninth with a single, moved to second on a walk and scored when Rodgers lined a single to center.

Los Angeles ... 000 000 601 — 7 9 1
Lee, Osienski (7), Spring (7), Navarro (8) and Rodgers; Ford, Bridges (7), Daley (8) and Berra, Howard (8), W — Navarro (10); L — Daley (7-5).

Home runs — Los Angeles, L. Thomas (22), New York, Boyer (18).

* * *

NEW YORK (Ia) — Tuesday, gray and overcast, was a dismal day for the New York Yankees.

Not only did the American League front-runners drop a 7-6 decision to the third-place Los Angeles Angels and have their lead trimmed to 2½ games over rain-soaked Minnesota, but they also lost the services of their foremost star, injury-plagued outfielder Mickey Mantle, for an indefinite period.

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Lack Experience at Center Posts —

Iowa Guard Picture Rosy

A trio of "good football players" of the type which cause the coach no worries when they are on the field are tops among Iowa Hawkeye guards but no experienced players are available at center.

The "good guys" at guard are Earl McQuiston, Keokuk senior at 221 pounds; Junior Wally Hilgenberg, 215, Wilton Junction; and Junior Mike Reilly, 198, Dubuque. With one exception, all of the men ranking behind these three are recruits whose value is yet to be tested.

McQuiston has everything going for him — size, speed, smartness and aggressiveness. Along with Gus Kasapis, the tackle, he is one of our two best linemen," says Line Coach Bob Flora.

As a sophomore, McQuiston played tackle but last fall the change to guard was to his liking. He started all nine games and it appears that the situation will be the same in 1962.

At left guard, Hilgenberg has blossomed out into someone much more than the kid brother of Jerry, varsity line coach and former all-American center here. Hilgenberg won a letter last year as a reserve but now is battling with Mike Reilly for the starting job.

He has great potential. He has been moved around several times but now is in his natural spot. If he continues to develop, he could be one of Iowa's finest guards. Wally has all the assets and now that he is gaining experience he is quite a ball player," comments Coach Flora.

His rival for the No. 1 spot is Reilly, another junior. Reilly has worked all summer to gain weight, with some success. He is effective on defense but knows that he must improve his offensive skills. Reilly also is a good punter and may be called upon to boot this fall on occasion. He averaged nearly 39 yards on 6 kicks last season.

But the only other guard with any Big Ten experience is Alan



EARL MCQUISTON
"Everything Going For Him"



WALLY HILGENBERG
"Great Potential"

Fischer, 200-pound senior from Freehold, N.J., and right now he does not rank among the first three. But Fischer is a hard worker with a fine attitude and has great desire to help.

The No. 3 left guard is sophomore Joe DeAntona, 208, from Scranton, Pa. He is one of the Hawkeyes who improved in the spring and wants to work additionally hard this fall.

Sophomores also are back of McQuiston at right guard. They are Bernard Budzik, 205, Chicago Heights, Ill., and Bob Pelsang, 188, from Hillside, N.J. Budzik came along steadily in the spring and will improve more as he logs playing time in major games. Pelsang injured an ankle in the spring and yet needs coaches' appraisal but his attitude is good.

The guard corps has three other members: Joe Ucman, 190, Bethel Park, Pa., small but with courage; Jim Young, 220, Mt. Union, who looked capable before an ankle injury set him back; and Frank Glover, 204, from Flint, Mich., coached there by Backfield Coach Andy MacDonald and a star last year at Northeastern Junior College,

season and improved in the spring. He has a weight problem and has to work hard on condition and speed. The third center is Gary Fletcher, Des Moines junior of 215, who played some last year until he broke an arm. Eligibility status of Dayton Perry, senior, is yet unknown and if he makes it he might be shifted to an end after winning letters at center. Next: Quarterbacks and fullbacks.

WIDE DISTRIBUTION
Sixteen Iowa towns are represented by 19 football players of the 1962 squad. The other 41 men come from 31 towns in nine states: Illinois and Michigan each have a team provided 11 players; Pennsylvania nine and New Jersey five. There is one man each from New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas, and Wisconsin. Detroit, Mich., and East St. Louis, Ill., each with four players, have made the largest contribution.

Late Scores

Philadelphia ... 010 000 000 — 1 4 0
Houston ... 030 001 000 — 4 9 1
McLish, Green (4), Short (7), and Dalrymple; Bruce and Smith, W — Bruce (9-8), L — McLish (9-5).
Home run — Philadelphia, Demeter (25).

Cleveland ... 002 000 000 000 — 2 9 4
Chicago ... 000 100 100 000 — 3 1 1
Dungan and Romine; Edwards (11); Bushardt, Baumann (8) and Carreon, W — Baumann (7-5), L — Donovan (18-8).

Jim Robshaw, 234, Council Bluffs, had some experience last

fall.

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Angels Trip Yanks; Mantle Hurt Again

Cincinnati Raps Braves On 15-Hits

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Kansas City ... 000 000 601 — 7 9 1
Rakow and Sullivan; Monbouquette, Nichols (8) and Nixon (W) — Rakow (13-15). L — Monbouquette (11-13). Home run — Kansas City, Alusik (11). Boston, Green (1).

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Mrs. Susman Nearly Upset In U.S. Net

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Wimbledon queen Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman, bolstered by injections of penicillin and antibiotics, staggered to a 6-1, 8-6 victory over little Miami Arnold Tuesday and kept alive her hopes for the women's crown in the National Tennis Championships.

Mrs. Hantze's postponed second round match was one of 11 completed before a mid-afternoon shower swept the West Side Courts and washed out the rest of the schedule, further jamming the tournament already complicated by one day's rainfall.

It was a close call for the 19-year-old newlywed from San Diego, Calif., second-seeded in the tournament behind Australia's Margaret Smith.

While Mrs. Susman wrestled with the flu bug and Miss Arnold's tenacious backcourt retrieving, other women favorites advanced without serious incident.

These included the Australian Miss Smith, who dropped only 17 points in swamping Stephanie de Fina of Hollywood, Fla., 6-0, 6-1; and defending champion Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., seeded No. 3, winner over Jan Lehane of Australia 6-4, 6-3.

The women's matches were more interesting than those in the men's division for a crowd of some 7,000 who weathered sporadic showers.

Play was interrupted in mid-afternoon shortly after Roy Emerson of Australia, the second-seeded defending champion, had turned back Marty Riessen, youthful U.S. Davis Cup team member, in a stadium match, 6-2, 11-9, 6-3.

Riessen, a junior at Northwestern University where his dad is tennis coach, excited the gallery by gaining set point while leading 5-4 in the second set. But the solid, steady Emerson punched a volley down the line and Riessen never had a chance after that.

In another men's match which beat the rain, Reino Nyysonen, a blond Viking from Finland, gained the round of 16 by beating Jacques Renevand of France 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

CROWDS AVERAGED 58,000

Home game crowds at Iowa football games in 1961 averaged 58,000, ranking Iowa among the first half dozen universities in the nation in average of crowds. The record for the stadium was set for the Wisconsin homecoming game, 60,150, and Minnesota attracted 60,100. Smallest crowd was 56,000.

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Integration Attempt

The Rev. Arthur J. Jelks, (left), NAACP President in Baton Rouge, La., led this group of Negro children to the B.R. Junior High School Tuesday

in a futile attempt to register them. Turning them away is R.L. Smith, school principal.

—(AP) Wirephoto

School Integration Succeeds In Places, Fails Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

As school bells rang over the South Tuesday, Negro and white children attended classes together in both parochial and public schools.

For some of the Negro children, it was the first time they had been in a school formerly reserved for white children.

The transition was quiet. A few pickets appeared as Roman Catholic schools were desegregated at New Orleans.

Catholic schools also were desegregated in other communities in Louisiana and at Atlanta.

Desegregation of public schools was stepped up in Arkansas, Florida, Tennessee and Virginia.

Efforts to desegregate schools at Baton Rouge, La., Huntsville and Gadsden, Ala., and Albany, Ga., failed.

Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina remain the only Southern states that have no racially integrated public schools.

About 40 Negro children attended 15 parochial schools in New Orleans. Of 48,000 Catholic pupils in

New Orleans, about 3,000 are Negroes.

At Mater Dolorosa School, Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr., one of three excommunicated segregationists, carried a sign which said: "Cody scared to talk Bible with me. False teacher resign, re-pent."

Mrs. Gaillot referred to Archbishop John P. Cody who recently took over administration of the 11-parish (county) archdiocese from 86-year-old Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel.

New Orleans public schools begin their third year of integrated classes Thursday.

A scattering of Negro pupils were admitted to white Roman Catholic schools in the Atlanta archdiocese, which has 18 elementary and five high schools. Most are in the Atlanta area.

More than 120 Negroes were enrolled in a Tampa elementary school, and mingled freely on the playground before classes began. Several policemen were on hand, but no incidents were reported.

At Little Rock, Ark., which be-

came a symbol of segregationist resistance in 1957, public school integration was stepped up.

Seventy-eight Negroes joined 9,460 white students in high school and junior high classes at Little Rock. That was an increase of 33 from last year. The eighth grade was integrated for the first time this year.

Twenty Negroes were at Central High School in Little Rock, where mobs rioted in 1957. Organized resistance to desegregation quieted in 1959 in the face of police clubs and fire hoses.

In Memphis, Tenn., 36 Negro pupils were admitted to classes in seven of the city's 41 white elementary schools. Only the first, second and third grades were involved.

Four Negro pupils were admitted to a white elementary school at Jackson, Tenn., and Davidson County (Nashville) began its third year of desegregated schools. There were about 140 Negro pupils enrolled in 13 predominantly white elementary schools in Davidson County.

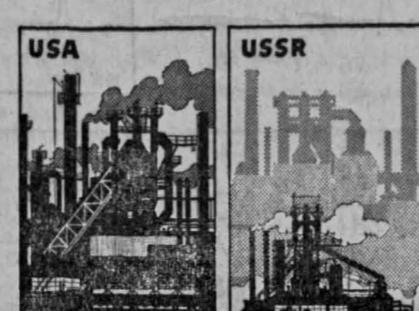
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Banquet Hosts International, SUI Students

Two former SUI graduate students will be among 40 winners of Ford International Fellowships honored at a banquet in Dearborn, Mich. tonight.

The students are Dr. Franz Enoekl from Austria and Martha Pereyra Bonasso from Uruguay.

Trygve Lie, the first Secretary General of the United Nations, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

The banquet highlights a three-day conference planned by the Institute of International Education with the cooperation of the Ford Motor Company Fund, for this group of outstanding scholars from all areas of the free world.

Attendance is distinguished educators, U.N. Ambassadors from countries represented by the students, the Detroit diplomatic corps and local civic and government leaders.

Launched in 1961, the Ford program provides promising graduate students with scholarships for one year of study at U.S. universities and research centers of their choice.

Last year, 45 Fellows from 33 countries participated in this unique venture in promoting international understanding. Included in the 1962-63 group are students from 31 countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

Farmers Ship Less Stock In Face of NFO Opposition

CORNING, Ia.—Some Midwest farmers shipped livestock to markets Tuesday in opposition to a farm group's holding action, but apparently in reduced numbers and amid a few disturbances.

Holding livestock and grain from markets is the aim of the National Farmers Organization to increase and stabilize prices for those farm commodities.

Livestock receipts at principal Midwest markets and smaller buying stations Tuesday generally were below advance estimates and considerably off the post-holiday period of last year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported 35,000 head of hogs at interior Iowa and southern Minnesota markets, as compared to 54,000 last Tuesday and 90,000 a year ago.

Similar reports of curtailed receipts came from Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago, South St. Paul, Minn., East St. Louis, Ill., and Evansville, Ind.

Butcher hog prices advanced as much as 50 cents a hundred-weight at some markets and slaughter steers were up 25 to 75 cents in active trading for the smaller sup-

"I realize that tempers will flare at times and the NFO will be blamed for any disturbances. But as yet there has been no indication that the NFO has conducted itself other than it should."

The NFO stationed representatives on highways and at marketing centers to check on livestock going to market. Staley said some NFO members were ordered away from stockyards in Omaha and Des Moines.

He said 200 farmers were outside the Omaha stockyards to "watch for any shuffling of livestock that may start." In previous holding actions, he said, there was evidence of livestock being shipped in and out of the Omaha market and counted more than once.

Some markets would not attribute the lower receipts to the NFO action. Officials blamed the rainy weather, saying it kept farmers from town.

"We had a far greater impact on the first day than expected," Staley said.

Bill Rotundo, manager of the Oscar Mayer Co. meat packing

firm, elevator and mill at Davenport, said "it may be several days before effects of the NFO holding action can be ascertained."

One-Cent Postal Increase Nears Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee announced tentative approval Tuesday of one-cent increases in first class and air mail postage rates, as voted by the House.

It announced, after a closed meeting, a tentative decision to substitute percentage increases for the flat penny-a-copy rate boost the House had voted in second-class mailing rates for periodicals.

Chairman Olin D. Johnson (D-S.C.) said the substitute plan calls for three annual increases in the second-class rate—4 per cent a year on editorial content of the periodicals and 10 per cent a year on advertising content.

The U.S. Army Engineers said the Missouri River bank stabilization program below Sioux City had been stopped completely Tuesday because some 125 to 135 carloads of rock needed for the project are stranded on a siding.

The project has used about 50 carloads a day since April. Officials said 21 men have been laid off, and more may be without jobs if the strike continues.

Laying of several acres of blacktop at a new shopping center has been delayed because 600 carloads of crushed limestone needed for the project may come by the railroad.

The city has also postponed plans for seal coating of blacktopped roads because of the need for crushed rock.

The D. A. Hutchinson grain elevator was forced to shut down because its only track access is to the North Western line. Four men were laid off, and elevator officials said grain receipts were down. The company averaged four cars in and out a day before the strike.

From 275 to 300 North Western Employees in Sioux City have been idled by the strike.

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