

U.S. To Resume Atomic Test Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will resume nuclear tests in the skies over the Pacific Ocean this fall, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said Monday night.

There was no word on how many tests will be conducted, but the joint statement issued by the AEC said they will include "a few high-altitude events and a few in which the devices will be dropped from an airplane."

The first blast in the resumed U.S. series probably will come in the final days of September or early in October, an AEC spokesman said.

The decision to resume the test series began last April was announced a few hours after the Soviet Union had charged that U.S. high-altitude nuclear shots threatened the security and lives of astronauts.

Soviet Delegate Platon D. Morozov made the charge at the opening session of the 23-nation United Nations Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. Morozov did not mention the current Soviet test series in the arctic.

All told, the United States has announced 27 nuclear tests in the Pacific since last April 25. The series included 26 shots, most of them dropped from airplanes, at Christmas Island.

The other test was fired 210

miles over Johnston Island July 8, lighting up a vast area of the Pacific.

In addition, the United States has announced 45 underground nuclear tests and two above the surface at the AEC's Nevada test site.

Three other high-altitude tests ended in failure. The last one July 25 severely damaged one missile which was to have carried the nuclear device aloft was deliberately destroyed on the pad when a malfunction was detected.

A three-year nuclear test moratorium was shattered Sept. 1, 1961, when the Russians resumed testing. That series included 50 tests.

Maj. Gen. Alfred Starbird, director of the joint task force in charge of U.S. Pacific tests, returned to Johnston Island early this month. AEC personnel had been reported moving back to their positions in the test area.

President Kennedy told a news conference Aug. 1 that three more high-altitude nuclear blasts were contemplated "if we go ahead with the series."

Kennedy said the decision on whether to continue the series would be made when repairs to the missile-launching pad had been completed. Officials had indicated it would take about eight weeks to repair the damage done when a July 25 launching attempt failed.

Only one of four attempts to fire nuclear devices to high altitudes has been successful.



Crash Area

The wreckage of what is believed to be an Air Force KC135 jet tanker was found on the east slope of Mt. Spokane as shown by the map above. Forty-four persons were aboard the plane.

—AP Wirephoto Map

Jet Tanker Crashes; 44 Feared Dead

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Strategic Air Command KC135 jet tanker with 44 persons aboard crashed 20 miles northeast of here on Mt. Kit Carson Monday. An Air Force spokesman said apparently there were no survivors.

Rescue and crash teams converged on the area where the wreckage was spread over a wide area. The plane apparently did not burn.

The plane was reported missing on a flight from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. D., to Fairchild AFB near here. The Air Force said 40 military personnel and 4 crewmen were aboard, all members of the 28th Bomb Wing at Ellsworth.

First reports of the wreckage came from two volunteer searchers. Mrs. Clyde Rainwater said the pair, Bert Smith and Robert G. Hammer, had spotted the wreckage about nine miles from her ranch.

She said the men had told of finding three bodies in a ravine 500 yards deep.

The Fairchild spokesman said, "It is hardly conceivable that there could be any survivors."

Cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

The KC135 was carrying Ellsworth personnel to Fairchild while runway repairs were being made at the South Dakota base. The Boeing-built four-jet tanker carries only four crew members during routine refueling runs but is sometimes pressed into service as a transport, the spokesman said.

The \$3½-million jet encountered unfavorable flying weather at the Washington-Idaho line, the Fairchild spokesman said, near the end of the two-hour trip from Ellsworth.

Parking Fines Lowered By New I.C. Plan

Iowa City will initiate a new more lenient over-time parking violation system beginning Sept. 23 which will replace the old progressive system.

Under the new plan, fines for overtime parking will be \$1 each, with a \$1 penalty if the fine is not paid within 24 hours.

Under the old system the first fine was \$1, the second \$2 and so forth up to a \$5 fine with a \$1 penalty if not paid on time.

To help compensate for the loss of fines of the new system, the city is raising the fines for other non-moving violations such as alley parking, and double parking. These fines were included in the progressive system before but now the motorist will be required to pay \$5 for a violation. A required court appearance and \$4 court costs will also be added.

Opening on the same day as the new system goes into effect will be a drive-in window at the Civic Center at which parking violation fines can be paid.

The window will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The entrance to the window is on Washington Street and the exit on Van Buren Street.

Estes To Appear Before Committee After Fraud Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators investigating the farm-aid operations of Billie Sol Estes agreed Monday to postpone questioning the Texan until after his trial on fraud charges.

The Senate investigations subcommittee headed requests of Texas prosecutors that the Pecos farmer-financier be kept out of congressional investigation spotlight until after his trial, to start Sept. 24.

Estes' counsel also had objected to his Washington appearance before he faces a Texas jury.

Estes had a Wednesday date to face the subcommittee which is trying to determine whether he enjoyed improper favors in his dealings with the Agriculture Department.

Estes accumulated millions, partly through operations involving the federal farm-aid program, before his empire collapsed, and he was indicted on state and federal charges of fraud.

His forthcoming state trial is on fraud charges that he obtained millions in mortgages on liquid-fertilizer storage tanks which did not exist.

Stockyard Receipts in First Major Upturn Since Start of NFO Action

Investigating Nine Reports Of Violence

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Patrol said Monday it is investigating nine reports of violence stemming from efforts to deliver livestock to Missouri markets Sunday night.

In two cases firearms were used and in at least two other cases, objects were thrown through the windshields of moving trucks, the patrol said.

Only one truck driver reported he was personally molested.

The National Farmers Organization has been attempting to stop the delivery of livestock to stockyards in an effort to force an increase in the price of cattle, hogs and sheep.

Claude Cline of Hale, Mo., reported he was driving from Kansas City to Hale about midnight Sunday. He did not stop at the Richmond checkpoint set up by the NFO and just east of Hardin a car pulled up behind his truck.

He heard shots and later found one tire flat and several holes had punctured the rubber mudflaps behind his rear wheels.

Neil Bell of Mexico, Mo., co-owner of a big cattle truck, had the vehicle parked near his home and off the roadway. His wife said she saw two cars along the road about 9:15 p.m. Shots came from one car. It was later found the truck radiator had been destroyed by slugs fired from a shotgun.

The patrol said Raymond Flint, New Hampton, had a pop bottle thrown through the windshield of his truck two miles east of Albany on U.S. 136. Flint suffered cuts on the left hand from the flying glass.

E. B. Smith Asks Bobby To Step Into Rail Shutdown

DES MOINES (AP) — E. B. Smith, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy Monday to intervene in the shutdown of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad.

Smith in a telegram informed Kennedy that the Order of Railway Telegraphers has promised employees of the strikebound Chicago and North Western Railway that they may cross telegraphers' picket lines where necessary to perform work for the M&St. L.

With this assurance, Smith said, continuation of the M&St. L. shutdown is "absolutely inexcusable."

The telegraphers union is striking against the North Western in support of its job security demands. The union has exempted the M&St. L., a division of North Western from the strike, but the C&NW shut it down anyway.

John J. Murray, attorney for shippers and seven railway brotherhoods in Fort Dodge, said he was assured by the president of the striking telegraphers union that C&NW workers could cross picket lines wherever necessary to perform work for the M&St. L.

However, Ben Heineman, chairman of the C&NW, said independent operation of the M&St. L. was impossible.

Heineman's statement was in a telegram to the Iowa Commerce Commission. The commission had asked him to explain why the C&NW shut down its M&St. L. division.

Shippers had petitioned the Commerce Commission to get service restored on the M&St. L. They said employees of the line would work if they could. Gov. Norman Erbe accused the M&St. L. of locking out employees who wanted to work.

Harold Hughes, a Commerce Commission member, said the commission still is gathering facts to determine what steps to take.

Kennedy Appoints Committee Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 41-year-old Texas-born Detroit Negro, Robert Taylor Jr., was picked by President Kennedy Monday to be operating chief of the revamped President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Taylor told newsmen he expects to get results as executive vice chairman of the committee although he is not going to solve anyone's particular racial or religious problems.

Request Forms Available For Registration Displays

This fall during registration a new plan will be tried to assist student organizations who wish to have facilities in the Field House for distributing material to students. Mr. D. E. Rhoades, Director of Admissions and Registrar, has announced that tables and chairs will be provided in the registration set-up for use by approved student organizations, Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

In the past there have been no specific facilities provided and it is expected that the new arrangement to be set up in the north gymnasium will be of service to student groups. The plan will be used during the 1962 fall registration on a trial basis.

Any approved student organization may request space in the registration area by filing a request form in the Office of Student Affairs. Miss Helen Reich, Assistant Director of the Office, will assign space permits for the organizations.

Members named by the group making a request for space will be given admission cards which will enable them to enter the special area reserved for student organizations. It will be necessary to limit the number of members who can work at the organization's table to two for any morning or afternoon period during registration.

The request forms are available now at the reception desk in the Office of Student Affairs and organizations should make requests for space before registration begins on Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 a.m.

Student organizations representatives will be permitted in no other area in the Field House during registration except the special set-up in the north gymnasium. This will be the exit route for all students completing registration. No distribution of any kind will be permitted elsewhere in the Field House.

Questions regarding the new plan should be directed to Miss Reich.

Local Stores' Reaction Mixed in Price Hikes

CORNING (AP) — Heavy supplies of cattle moved into some Midwest terminal markets Monday. It was the first major upturn of receipts since the National Farmers Organization called its livestock holding action.

But shipments of hogs to market remained at low levels as the NFO action to increase and stabilize prices paid to farmers for their commodities entered its second week.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said the increased number of cattle was anticipated "because a tremendous effort has been made by processors to direct livestock to four terminals." He said they were Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and Indianapolis.

Market officials said 7,000 of the 11,500 cattle at Kansas City and 5,500 of the 19,000 at Omaha were stockers and feeders. Staley said nearly half of the estimated 50,000 cattle at the four major markets were stockers and feeders.

Stockers and feeders generally are grass fed cattle which do not obtain the weight or produce the quality of meat of grain-fattened slaughter steers. Staley has said the NFO expects packers to start slaughtering some feeders and stockers to supplement dwindling

meat supplies.

If stocker and feeder cattle reach the grocery stores, it could mean a "little tougher steak on the housewife's table," Staley said.

He said there is "no question that livestock is being diverted to the four terminal markets to try and make receipts appear higher."

Staley said the interior markets, which he contends handles 70 per cent of the livestock, "held very well" today. He said only 30 per cent of the livestock normally goes through the 12 major markets.

He said the NFO would continue watching shipments of feeder animals to market and if processors start slaughtering them, "we will include non-slaughtering livestock in our holding action."

Prices paid for cattle and hogs at the Baltimore Union Stockyards today were the highest in more than three years. Cattle buyers in Chicago said they expect increased receipts this week as a result of higher prices.

At the retail level, prices of certain beef and pork cuts were up 10 cents a pound today in the St. Louis area and 10 to 15 cents a pound in some Chicago stores.

Meanwhile, proprietors and managers of groceries and markets in the Iowa City area indicated Monday that the greatest effect on consumer prices of meat is taking place in the larger supermarket and not in the small, privately-owned, neighborhood store.

Daily Iowan questioning of food markets revealed that six of the seven smaller markets contacted had experienced no increase in meat prices due to the livestock holding action recently instituted by the National Farmers Organization.

However, all of the four larger supermarkets questioned had either raised meat prices or were planning to do so in the near future.

Three supermarkets that had already increased the consumer prices of meat generally indicated that pork was leading the other meats in price rises, although costs on all varieties were increasing. Merchants reported that meat shortages had raised some prices as much as 15 per cent.

Consumer reaction to the price increase varied with the stores. In one instance, sales had dropped off during the past week while another manager felt customers were buying more meat in anticipation of an even greater increase.

A manager of one large market stated that meat prices in his store had not been raised because the meat supply for this week had been purchased before the holding action was put into effect. However, he predicted increases as much as 10 to 12 per cent later in the week.

The manager said that customers had indicated that they would cut down on meat purchases if a substantial price rise went into effect.

Of the smaller markets contacted by The Daily Iowan, a majority stated that the holding action had not substantially affected meat prices this week. Some of the proprietors anticipated that price increases would become necessary by this week end while others predicted that they would not be affected in the least.

One owner stated that although the price of certain cuts might go up, the prices on other types of meat would decrease in a manner that would about even things out.

Another proprietor was convinced that if customers did not panic and "run" meat departments, the situation would adjust itself.

Most of the small-scale merchants felt that customers had shown little or no concern about possible price increases.

Only one small market reported any change in its meat prices, quoting increases from five to seven cents per pound on certain cuts of meats.

Delay Shot Until Sept. 28

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The planned six-orbit space journey of astronaut Walter M. Schirra has been delayed three days until Sept. 28 to allow more time for flight preparation.

Senate Committee Approves Kennedy's Call-Up Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speedily and unanimously, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved Monday President Kennedy's request for standby authority to summon 150,000 reservists to duty if needed to counter any Communist threat.

The vote came after a half-day closed session in which the senators heard Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara explain the request which Kennedy had made only last Friday. Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said the resolution will be taken up on the Senate floor no later than Thursday.

McNamara said he sincerely hopes that Kennedy will not need to use the authority. But, he said, the United States must be capable of responding promptly and decisively if the international situation suddenly grows worse while Congress is not in session.

Backing McNamara before the committee at the hurriedly called session was Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Russell said no roll call vote was taken but there was no opposition among the bipartisan membership.

After Kennedy had made his request last week in the face of new rumblings in Berlin and growing concern about stepped-up Soviet aid to Communist Cuba, leaders of both parties in Congress pledged wholehearted support.

The resolution is expected to get quick action in both the Senate and House. The House Armed Services Committee will take up the bill Thursday.

The Senate committee wrote in language that would give priority in any call-up to men who have had only six months of active duty and who receive pay for their Reserve drills. It would enable the Defense

Department to take individual members of lower priority even though the whole unit is not called up, Russell said.

The authority would cover the period between adjournment of Congress and next Feb. 28, several weeks after it will have returned. The President's request specifically exempted the 147,000 reservists and National Guardsmen who were called to duty a year ago for the Berlin crisis.

Russell said the Defense Department has no definite plans to call any men to duty under the resolution.

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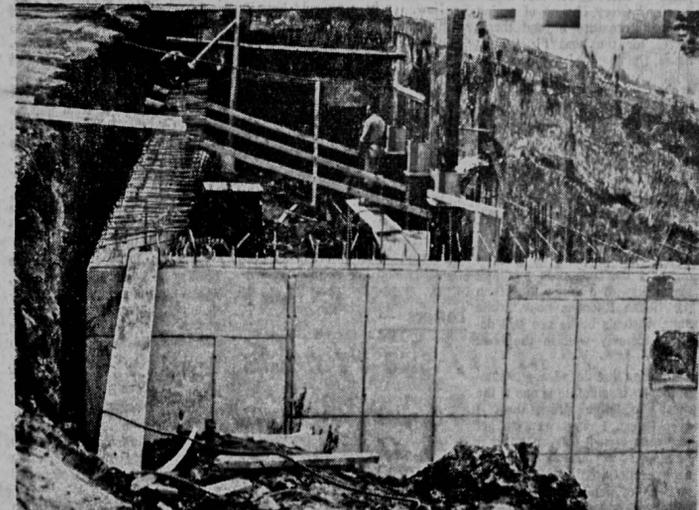
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University Hall Expansion

Greeting students returning to the campus this week and next will be this huge hole at the north entrance to University Hall. This grand excavation is not merely to hinder students rushing to class,

but is destined to be an underground storage vault for SUI records. The final construction will be 10 feet deep and 20 by 90 feet in area.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

SUI Digs To Store School Records

Finding that they can't go up or out, University planners have decided to go down to find much needed space for storage of important records.

The 14-foot hole blocking the north entrance to University Hall is the beginning of an underground

storage vault.

The hole will be greeting newcomers to campus at the beginning of the semester as the contractor, Bob Thompson, said it may be a month before the hole is covered.

Thompson said the vault he is constructing will be of poured concrete and will be 10 feet high and

20 by 90 ft. in area.

The storeroom will run parallel with U-Hall and will have one doorway leading from the Purchasing Department.

The Albrecht & Thompson General Contractor's bid for the construction was \$24,000.

Tipton Escapees Captured; Offer No Resistance

MUSCATINE (AP) — Two escapees from the Cedar County jail at Tipton were captured in the outskirts of Muscatine Monday evening.

Police said Lloyd Drahos, 27, of Walker, and John Samuel Houston, 34, started to flee across a field as officers converged on them. They were captured without resistance after a brief pursuit.

Authorities said a tip from a resident who saw the two men walking down a street and thought they might be the escapees, led to the arrest.

The men escaped from the Tipton jail last Friday.

Walker was serving a one-year term for parole violation. Houston was being held on a charge of larceny.

Base For A-Subs At Guam in Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy Monday gave the Red Chinese and their Soviet allies something to think about: It announced that Polaris missile-firing submarines will roam the Pacific Ocean from an advanced base at Guam.

Operating from Guam's Apra Harbor about 1,800 miles off the China mainland, the atomic powered submarines will be able to bring Communist China and Soviet Siberia within easy range of the hydrogen missiles.

Kennedy Space Center Tour

This map shows an outline of the itinerary to be followed by President Kennedy and a group of Government executives and Congress members during their two-day tour of U.S. space centers today and Wednesday.

Kennedy Starts Inspection Of 4 U.S. Space Centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy takes off today on a two-day tour of installations directly involved in missiles and men into space.

The White House described the inspection tour as a business trip without political overtones. But, as usual, it's a safe bet some observers will read political overtones into it — especially since this is an election year.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson heads an array of Government executives and Congress members who will make the trip with Kennedy. They will inspect the Army missile research laboratory at

Huntsville, Ala., then fly to Cape Canaveral, Fla., this afternoon.

After spending the night at Houston, Tex., Kennedy will deliver a speech Wednesday morning at the Rice University stadium and then lead the party to the new manned spacecraft center being established at Houston by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

From Houston the President and his entourage will go to St. Louis, Mo., to look over the McDonnell Aircraft plant before returning that night to Washington.

The McDonnell company produces space capsules.

A Truly Representative Congressman?

Recently Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) were mercilessly blasted in the American press and in Congress for conducting a filibuster against the Administration's Space Communications bill.

And Iowa's two illustrious Senators Hickenlooper and Miller and their Hawkeye State counterparts in the House of Representatives were naturally among those shoveling out the criticism.

Their main concern, it seems, was that the die-hard liberals Morse and Kefauver were obstructing other legislation due to come before the Senate.

This, in itself, is interesting, because we almost never (if then) hear any of our fine legislators from the Great State complain against, say, a Southern filibuster against civil rights bill.

But it is even more interesting when you look at the record and find no protests from our good Senators and Representatives when one of our own legislators obstructs — senselessly obstructs — effective legislation by stupid protest and technicalities.

We speak, of course, of H. R. Gross, the noted "representative" of Iowa's third congressional district. Gross' latest "representing" was discussed in the Sept. 4 issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch, not as kind or polite as others have been in North Iowa's personal gift to Congressional retardation, printed the following editorial:

When a man is trying hard to make a record, he should be given a glance now and then lest inattention break his heart. Take, for example, Representative H. R. Gross, a Republican who represents 14 rural Iowa counties.

His latest effort was his balking of unanimous consent for the correction of a minor error in the public works bill, passed by the House last week. In straightening out the amendments, somebody forgot to change a nine to a three, hardly a grievous oversight. Everybody knew it should be a three, but Mr. Gross would not permit the correction. So the bill now says something it was not meant to say. Which is silly; but not to the gentleman from Iowa.

He knows that the Senate can correct the mistake, but he also knows that this will change the bill and send it back to the House for reconsideration. Further, if and when it comes back, a single member — Mr. Gross, for example — can insist that it be sent to committee and put through the whole legislative process all over again. Since it was passed only after a considerable fight, members anxious to start their re-election campaigns may leave it high and dry. That would be hard indeed on the unemployed for whom the measure is supposed to provide jobs. But does this worry Representative Gross as he seeks the record for making things difficult?

We think not, as does the Post-Dispatch. And we will ask another question, which the St. Louis paper either was too polite or too already convinced to ask: Is Rep. Gross really representative of the voters of our third district?

We hope not.

—Larry Hatfield

Fallout Shelters

Last year when the simmering Berlin controversy was threatening to boil over into World War III, President Kennedy called for a national fallout shelter program.

The response was immediate and dramatic. All over the country do-it-yourselfers started digging holes in backyards and basements. The manufacturers of prefabricated home shelters suddenly found themselves with more orders than they could fill. And the Office of Civil Defense, with congressional approval, launched an ambitious program intended to provide, by 1967, protection against radioactive fallout for millions of Americans.

But the new enthusiasm for civil defense cooled off as rapidly as the Berlin crisis did. The amateur excavators have put away their shovels, the prefabricated shelter business is back in the doldrums, and the other day the House Appropriations Committee pulled the rug under the President's program by refusing a \$568 million request for the first phase of the mass shelter construction program.

Which seems to bring up anew the question of what's to become of that \$20 million worth of "survival biscuits" the nation's major cracker manufacturers are baking to stock the federal shelters which it now appears won't be built after all. That's a lot of biscuits, and congressmen do hate bureaucratic waste. Maybe they will end up in the school lunch programs.

—The Oregonian

The Daily Iowan

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'Have You Ever Tried To Get a Return Signal On a Message to Capitol Hill?'

Matter of Fact —

Present Berlin Situation Far Worse Than Quemoy

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BERLIN — If the Soviets really have decided to stage the final test of will and nerves over this threatened city, what form will the tests take?

An increasing number of expert observers, including several of the most highly placed Americans, are now convinced that the Soviets have already taken the crucial decision to force the Berlin crisis to a fairly early climax. Hence the question above has now become urgent.

A probable answer to the question is suggested, moreover, by the same new factors in the Berlin situation which make a climactic test seem more and more likely. These factors are the intensive, costly and important military preparations the Soviets and East Germans have been making, mainly within the last year.

The Soviets have been hurrying to complete large numbers of ground-to-air rocket sites all along the air corridors to Berlin, and in a ring formation entirely surrounding the city. They have also been installing new electronic radar-jamming apparatus on a very large scale, obviously with the same purpose of blocking Berlin's air approaches.

The East Germans, meanwhile, have been making every imaginable preparation for the "war crisis" that is specifically foreseen in the recent government decree establishing a national de-

fense council. Among their measures, the most significant has been calling 175,000 additional young men to the colors, and completely re-equipping their ground forces with excellent Soviet arms in both light and heavy categories.

The really striking feature in the pattern is the very large role assigned to the East Germans. By far the biggest investments, both in manpower and resources, are going into the greatly increased East German military program. But it is striking, too, that the Soviets only new investments are represented by rockets that can be used to threaten planes in the Berlin air corridors, and by electronic apparatus that can be used to impede Western use of the air corridors. A mere radio announcement will be enough to transform these rockets and electronic devices into "equipment offered to East Germany to aid in the defense of East German sovereign rights."

The Kremlin trick of risking pawns to test the U.S. Government's appetite for risks, should be familiar enough by now. It was used in Korea, when the North Koreans were given the signal to attack in the expectation that the U.S. would not respond to the challenge.

It was used again in the Quemoy crisis of 1958, when the Soviets authorized the Chinese attack, but attached strong strings to the authorization because they thought that the U.S. might well respond to the challenge. The trick can be used again at Berlin, by the simple device of signing an East German peace treaty, and then leaving it to the East Germans to defend those "sover-

eign rights" which Nikita S. Khrushchev insists a peace treaty will confer on them.

If this is in fact the kind of test the Soviets have in mind, it will certainly be breathtakingly dangerous — far, far worse than Quemoy. Otherwise, the despised East Germans would not be used; for another mere, empty ultimatum would be much more effectively backed up by a threat of intervention by the Soviet's own armed forces.

Yet this prospective Soviet use of the East Germans, if it is really intended, also has its more comforting implications. The purpose, obviously is to arrange a decisive test of the Western intention to defend Berlin, but to achieve this test with far less risk of a big war than would be involved in a direct Soviet-Western confrontation.

In other words, the Soviets seem to be reasoning: "If we push forward the East Germans as pawns, and the Western Allies do nothing about it, then we shall have won the whole Berlin game and maybe the world as well. If the Westerners try to assert their rights on the access routes, and the East Germans give them a bloody nose, we shall still be the gainers. And if the East Germans get the bloody nose, as seems more likely, we shall at any rate know what Western intentions really are."

In the present state of the Kremlin, such reasoning seems entirely likely. The trouble is that even if the risk of a big war is minimized by the device described, some risk will still be there.

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On the United Nations Beat . . .

BY THE HERALD TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE UNITED NATIONS CORRESPONDENTS

NEW YORK — You can safely discount published reports that the Indian delegation will withdraw its support to Ceylon's Ambassador Malalasekara for the presidency of the General Assembly. After the recent flap over a confidential report the ambassador had written for his government, the feeling was that the Indians might support another candidate. Not so, according to good sources. Malalasekara still is India's candidate.

THIS HASN'T been announced but word around here is that the United States' mission to the U.N.

will soon be losing one of its top-level political advisers. He is Charles Cook, a deputy counselor, with the mission for 12 years. Mr. Cook is planning to return to law practice with a former mission associate, James Barco.

Veteran observers here are expecting Secretary-General U Thant to set off more fireworks when he returns this week from his visit to the Soviet Union and Central Europe. Mr. Thant already set the stage for new blasts in his "farewell address" in Moscow. He made tart and biting comments about Soviet foreign policy in the Congo. Mr. Thant is expected to follow this up with strong requests that the U.N. move to get delinquent countries to ante up the costs of the Congo

and Middle East operations.

The new guessing game here: Who is going to succeed Ghana's jailed Foreign Minister Ako Adjei? Diplomats say that President Nkrumah "would do well" if he chose U.N. Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey. Mr. Quaison-Sackey has a reputation of being a capable and skillful diplomat and his prestige is very high among African representatives.

A REPORT, later laid bare as a phony, that the Russians were interested in a Big Four meeting on Berlin caught some of the Soviet bloc people flat-footed. Some of their comrades, in Washington, put the rumor out. Here, sources from the same satellite country said it couldn't possibly be true. Not now, anyway. That's how it turned out.

When the name of Carl T. Rowan, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, appeared on the list of Presidential nominees for the U.S. delegation to the U.N. this fall, veteran newsmen here did a double take. Why Rowan, was the question asked. A call to a top-level official in Washington revealed the answer. "He's a quick thinker and a good debater and that's the kind of talent we need in the U.N.," was the reply.

Innocence Is Here To Stay

By JOHN CROSBY

TORREMOLINOS, Spain — I have never known a place that subsists so completely on its gossip, eating it, drinking it, relishing it. I must confess too, that Torremolinos gossip is real vintage wine. Wow! What flavor! What bouquet!

There is as much variety to Torremolinos gossip as there is to French cheeses, and as much subtlety. (But how did all these details creep out of the bedrooms?)

ANY YOUNG writer might be forgiven for thinking: "All you got to do is write the stuff down, and by Jove, you got a novel." As a matter of fact several writers have done just that. Let's take just two: "Enough Romance" by Gerda Rhoads. ("Against a background of village, mountains and sea, the members of this group act out the twenty-four hours of each day in drinking, scandal, gossip, intrigue, amorous adventure and mad escapades.") That, from the dust jacket.

Or, let's dip into "Island of Women" by Juan Goytisolo. ("A bold excursion into the Dolce Vita of bored and decadent females — and their men — who idle on the blazing Spanish coast.") There's a strong body of opinion here that thinks both these books rank high among the worst ever written. Frankly, I think that's flattering them. They're not good enough to be considered that bad. They're — I can think of no better word — paltry novels, a splatter of words intended mostly to titillate.

In fact, a perusal of both these books has led me to promulgate what I like to think of as Crosby's Law of Fiction: The more unsavory the gossip, the duller the novel. The more strait-laced the community, the better the novel. (I'm not at all sure this will hold up if you examine the world's fiction but it's a hell of an idea.)

"ENOUGH ROMANCE" is full of enough sex, deviation, drunkenness, suspicions of incest, dreams of suicide, to fill a police blotter. And, God, it's a dull book. With that kind of material how can you succeed in being dull, you ask? Well, it's not easy.

Now, just for contrast, let's take a passage of shimmering ordinariness from Jane Austen's "Mansfield Park" and, if you'll wake up, class, we'll see how true living, true feeling and a genuine appreciation of life sounds: "Fanny, having been sent into the village on some errand by her Aunt Norris, was overtaken by a heavy shower close to the parsonage, and being desirous to find shelter under the branches and lingering leaves of an oak just beyond their premises was forced, though not without some reluctance on her part, to come in . . . To poor, Miss Crawford, who had been contemplating the dismal rain in a very desponding state of mind, singing over the ruin of all her plans of exercise for that morning, and every chance of seeing a single creature beyond themselves for the next twenty-four hours, the sound of a little bustle at the front door, and the sight of Miss Price, dripping with wet in the vestibule, was delightful."

GIRL GETS caught in the rain. She comes into a warm house, gets fussed over, and put into dry clothes, while the rain pours down outside. It's warm. It's alive. It's interesting. It's human. But let me tell you, something else, Mammie — and this will come as a great shock — it's not box office. I don't suppose anything ever fell with a duller thud than the Gedra Rhoades book, while Jane Austen's books are still doing extremely well in the book stalls.

The idea that decadence is automatically fascinating is one of the most debatable propositions I ever heard. I don't want to get too square about this, man. What I mean is: if you want to decay, decay quietly. You don't have to get writing books about it. Just rot away, and shut up, for God's sake.

BUT I HAVE an idea no one's listening. When I look around Pedro's and look at all those decadent faces, each one at this very moment, fashioning a rotten novel ("Against a background of village, mountains and sea . . . drinking, amorous adventure, mad escapades" it'll say on the dust jacket of all of them). It makes me sick. Now if you want to know what my novel is about, well, man, it's about this little girl who nurses a sick foal to healthy young horsehood and they go on to win the Grand National together. And, brother, I'm going to make five times as much money as all the sex-obsessed novels being written in Torremolinos at this very minute.

Roscoe Drummond Reports — Congress, State Dept. — The Question Period

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the assistant majority leader, suggests that the time has come when Congress ought to adopt, in part, the British House of Commons "question period" and invite the Secretary of State to appear periodically before the House and Senate for questioning.

Is this just a nice conversational idea or is it an innovation worth serious consideration? I would like to examine some of the questions which would have to be answered if it is to get anywhere.

QUESTION — Since the President, not Congress, is charged with the responsibility for the conduct of foreign policy, would it violate the division of powers for Congress to invite the Secretary of State to appear for questioning?

ANSWER — Congress also has authority which bears directly upon the conduct of foreign policy. It holds the purse strings. The Senate must approve treaties and executive agreements. The President can "talk" foreign policy, but he can do very little without the approval of Congress. At a time when the safety of the whole free world rests, in large part, on the leadership of the U.S., the President and the Congress must act together, or the President cannot act at all. Any tendency to minimize the authority of Congress over foreign policy is fatal.

QUESTION — How serious is the lack of mutual understanding, between the State Department and Congress?

ANSWER — Every Secretary of State since the U.S. assumed the leadership of the free world — Stettinius, Byrnes, Marshall, Acheson, Dulles, Herter, Rusk — has acutely felt the lack of communication and the frustration which comes from it. Congress has felt it in reverse, convinced that the State Department has not provided it with continuous

and candid information and explanation.

State Department officials appear in person before committees comprising about 23 per cent of the membership of Congress. This means that 77 per cent of the membership of the House and Senate have no opportunity to hear and to question in person the Secretary of State and his aides.

I have talked with many members of Congress who feel that they are called upon to vote in a near vacuum because they have so little opportunity to get firsthand information.

Theoretically the facts and opinions which are given to Congressional committees in testimony are reported to the rest of Congress in reports and in debate on the floor. This is a pallid carbon-copy compared with first-hand questioning of top officials. It urgently needs to be supplemented by a "question period" for all of Congress.

QUESTION — Would the appearance of the Secretary of State put too powerful a tool in the hands of the executive to influence Congress? Would the opportunity to cross-examine the Secretary of State put too powerful a tool in the hands of Congress to influence the executive?

ANSWER — My judgment is that the proposed question period would be of equal advantage to both the executive and Congress. It would enable the Secretary of State to put his views more effectively before all of Congress. It would enable Congressmen to put their views more effectively before the Secretary of State. Both sides would be better off.

QUESTION — Would such a question period be a radical innovation in our system of divided powers?

ANSWER — A modest and a constructive innovation, not a radical one. It would simply be an extension of the present committee system by means of which periodically the Secretary of State would testify before Congress as a committee of the whole.

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Book Review —

'A View of My Own'

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service

A VIEW OF MY OWN: Essays in Literature and Society. By Elizabeth Hardwick, Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, 214 pages, \$4.50.

NEW YORK — You are all but certain to remember the fierce poke that Elizabeth Hardwick, the novelist, once took (in Harper's Magazine, three years ago) at American literary journalism, with special attention to New York newspaper reviews and reviewers — how given they are to "flat praise and faint dissension," to treacher rather than to brine, and, all too often, no opinion at all. Recalling that, and hearing recently that Miss Hardwick was about to offer a volume of her own studies in literature, you must have awaited it with that tension associated with certain-ise at a much-heralded drama.

Now, surely, we would have a bristling workout with the scalpel and let the blood run where it may. So intelligent a surgeon as Miss Hardwick never would let herself take up residence in a glass office, vulnerable to stones cast by those whom she had accused of indulging in "sweet, bland commendations."

WHAT WE HAVE, instead, is a book of polite "essays in literature and society," ranging from a bland, sweet commendation of the art of Mary McCarthy to an unexceptionable salute to the personality and achievement of Wil-

liam James and an appreciation of the novels of Christina Stead.

Well, yes, there is a pot shot or two — at Edna Millay, "a woman famous for her fascinating, unconventional personality, and for rather conventional poems," and at Sherwood Anderson, "who brought to literature almost nothing except his own lacinated feelings." That Miss Millay's poems were scarcely conventional at the time they were written, and that Anderson is chiefly to be credited with breaking the rigid pattern of the American short story of his day, may not matter too much now. The point is, this is about all that is debatable in Miss Hardwick's placid pages, unless you choose to raise an eyebrow over the claim that "it would be hard to think of a writer in America more interesting and unusual than Mary McCarthy."

Is it not true that the American aversion to personal literary journals, in the manner of those of the Goncourt Brothers, relates to "our squeamishness and glorification of privacy"? Yes, but, on the other hand, Henry James' objections to such journals are "not trifling." Eugene O'Neill had "a singularly distressing life and temperament," and if his dramas are powerful in spite of his "cumbersome dialogue" "the answer seems to lie in O'Neill's sincerity, his profound involvement in these plays." No argument there, surely?

AND SO IT goes: George Eliot's "husband", George Lewis, was a man of remarkable understanding. Dylan Thomas was a victim of our frenzied American adoration, Boston is a sad echo of the Boston of the Golden Day save for a secret, inner charm it holds for some who live there. Oscar Lewis' "The Children of Sanchez" is "a moving, strange tragedy" (this from the lady who scorched book reviewers for using cliches like "an interesting and swiftly moving book").

For the front-row spectators who had anticipated a fearsome blood-letting, it is all very disappointing.

Or So They Say

Out of the mouths of children come words we adults should have never said.

—Nora Springs Advertiser
Politics after all, is an art, not a science, and the arts tend to unpredictability.

—Fayette Leader
Money talks as much as ever, but what it says nowadays makes less cents.

—Titonaka Topic

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING league is in the charge of Mrs. Dean Massey through Sept. 18. Call 7-2821 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodinna at 8-7331.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 19): 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Building

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 19): 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday; No Reserve Desk on Saturday.

Soblen In Convulsions From Brain Damage

LONDON (AP)—Frequent convulsions racked spy Robert A. Soblen and doctors said Monday there was brain damage that developed after he sought to escape U.S. justice with a massive overdose of drugs.

Dr. Cyril Barnes, head of the medical team seeking to save Soblen's life, said the effect of the brain damage to the convicted Soviet spy "will take some time even to assess."

Still unconscious, but described as less deeply in his coma, the 61-year-old New York psychiatrist lay under guard at Hillingdon Hospital.

Doctors have been struggling to revive him since Thursday when he knocked himself unconscious with an overdose of barbiturate to block attempts to fly him to the United States after he lost his legal battle against deportation. He faces a life term in the United States for wartime spying for the Soviet Union. He jumped \$100,000 bail in New York and fled to Israel.

A bulletin issued by the hospital said: "Convulsions continue to occur frequently and constitute the main cause for anxiety."

Barnes told newsmen: "The brain damage which has taken place is more serious than the effects of the drugs."

He said Soblen had responded fairly well to treatment for the convulsions "but we must consider them a setback."

The brain damage probably set in, Barnes said, while Soblen was being rushed to the hospital from the airport. Soblen had become ill in the ambulance en route to the airport. The doctor suggested that lack of oxygen could have caused a brain hemorrhage.

A later bulletin said there was no significant change in Soblen's condition. A hospital spokesman said he was still unconscious and dangerously ill.

Waiting in a room near Soblen was his wife, Dina, who flew over from New York Friday. She was allowed to see her husband whenever she wished.

Home Office authorities pushed ahead an investigation to see how he got hold of the drugs in the prison where he had been lodged for most of his nine-week legal battle to stay in Britain.

He had been lodged in the hospital after he slashed himself aboard a plane that was taking him back to New York from Israel.

MORE MONEY

TOKYO (AP)—The Foreign Ministry has asked for a 1963 budget of \$71.6 million, a 50 per cent increase over the current year.



Amana Church Attire

Miss Patty Goltz wears a 240 year old traditional Amana Church dress (which is still worn in Modern Amana today) in the restored Community Kitchen in Middle Amana. Middle Amana is currently commemorating its 100 year anniversary.

Famous Amana Colony Begins Second Century

Middle Amana, the last of the seven Amanas to be settled, is commemorating its 100 year anniversary this year.

Middle Amana was founded in 1862 in the center of the colonies' 25,000 acres domain. All homes and businesses were built in the north German monastery style.

The tourist attractions of the colony are the giant Amana Freezer plant which employs 1400 workers, a handicraft shop, and a restored community kitchen.

The Amana Colonies originally practiced communal living or religious communism but changed to a capitalistic corporation prior to 1932.

The colonies are noted for their fine woolens, freezers, air conditioners, farm products and fine restaurants.

The Amanas are located about 20 miles northwest of Iowa City.

SUI Seeks Bids For Construction Of Atom Smasher

Bids on construction of a building to house a powerful "atom smasher" at SUI are being sought by the University.

October 11 has been set as the date for opening the bids on the 85-foot tower to house a 5.5 million electron volt particle accelerator. The accelerator, now under construction in Burlington, Mass., will enable Iowa's physicists to study a vast range of nuclear phenomena.

The accelerator building will comprise an integral part of a new Physics-Mathematics Building to be located in the north half of the block immediately west of SUI's East Hall, which houses the Computer Center. The accelerator building, rising more than seven stories above the campus, will be at the southwest end of the Physics-Mathematics Building, near Duquesne Street. It is to be completed by next spring.

Grants totaling \$648,000 from the National Science Foundation will be used to purchase the new ion accelerator.

The tower of the accelerator building will be 27 by 24 feet, with a 90 by 90-foot lower story to house the "target chamber" where research projects will be conducted.

The 59th Iowa General Assembly appropriated \$300,000 for the accelerator building. An appropriation of \$1,410,000 for the Physics-Mathematics building was made by the same legislature, and SUI is currently seeking \$1,360,000 in grants to supplement the state appropriations.

SUI President Hancher Authors Chapter of Book

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher is one of 23 American leaders who have written chapters for a new book to be released by Appleton Century-Crofts Sept. 25.

Titled "How to Get What You Want Out of Life by 23 Successful Men," the book was compiled by John Melancthon Hickerson, former resident of Mt. Ayr and a 1920 graduate of SUI.

Dr. Hancher's chapter is "The University President — Qualifications for Success." Each contributor has written a personal account of his special or particular concept of success and the means by which he achieved it.

Other men to contribute include Joyce C. Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, Inc.; Conrad N. Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels Corp.; Gibson McCabe, president and publisher of "Newsweek"; Dr. Robert W. Youngs, Senior Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Wichita, Kan.; and Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., Chief Scout Executive of Boy Scouts of America.

Hickerson spent most of his early life in Iowa. He is the brother of Loren Hickerson, executive director of Alumni Records at SUI.

'Copters Continue Iran Rescue Work

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—U.S. Army authorities said Monday three of the four helicopters flown to Iran from Germany began operations in earthquake stricken areas Monday. One helicopter was damaged during unloading.

Five are now flying in wounded victims from remote villages for treatment at the U.S. Army 8th Evacuation Hospital in Kazvin.

Some of the villages have not been approached by rescue teams since the Sept. 1 quake killed more than 10,000 Iranians.

Former SUI Prof To Bonn Embassy

Arthur H. Moehlman, professor of history and philosophy of education at SUI from 1946 to 1954, has been named cultural attache for the U.S. Embassy at Bonn, West Germany.

Dr. Moehlman will be on leave of absence from the University of Texas, Austin, where he became professor of history and philosophy of education after leaving SUI. He will go to Bonn after briefing with the U.S. Information Service in Washington, D. C. He was sworn in Thursday.

In his new position Dr. Moehlman will be in charge of all U.S. cultural relations with West Germany. Dr. Moehlman's acquaintance with Germany dates back to his student days when he was an International Fellow at the University of Basel, Switzerland.

While at SUI, Dr. Moehlman took leave of absence for a year to serve as a Fulbright research professor at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, where he analyzed recent trends in the philosophy and history of French education.

NEW SERVICE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia's state-owned shipping line plans to open regular service to West New Guinea ports next month when the U.N. interim administration takes over the former Dutch territory.

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Child Care 5
WILL BABY-SIT in my home. Plum Grove. Capable and experienced. Dial 7-2856. 9-15

EXPERIENCED baby sitter. My home. Dial 7-3879. 9-18
BABY SITTING in my home. Experienced. 7-7618. 9-18

CHILD CARE during football games. Dial 7-3411. 9-11
WILL CARE for child in my home. Dial 7-3943. 9-29

WANTED child care in my home weekdays. 8-9123. 9-11

Automotive 8
TROUBLE getting Auto Insurance? See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639. 9-30H

Home Furnishings 10
MATTRESSES, box springs, Hollywood frames, headboards, bunk beds and chests. See our Factory Show Room on Highway 6 west at 10th Avenue, Coralville. Pickart Mattress Co. Must vacate. 9-22

Misc. for Sale 11
STOVE, refrigerator, table, etc. Dial 8-8424. 9-19
FOR SALE: Male Peke puppy, \$35. Dial 8-2424. 9-30

FOR SALE: Second hand Thermofax Secretary Model 22 copying machine. Excellent condition. \$125. Dial 7-9883 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 9-12

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
30' Long. Excellent condition. \$900 or highest bid by Sept. 22. Dial 338-4994. 9-18

Rooms For Rent 16
DOUBLE room for men — Dial 7-7485. 9-15

BASEMENT room, shower, washing, parking — 1 or 2 bays. \$5.00 weekly. 337-3408. 9-15

Rooms for Rent 16
AIR CONDITIONED rooms — kitchen, study and living rooms. Private entrance, laundry facilities. Dial 7-2741. 9-21

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage, \$35 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3783 or 8-3975. 9-17R

Wanted 18
MEDICAL secretary, 30 hour week through Saturday noon. Dictaphone. Answer Box 55. The Daily Iowan. 9-20

IF YOU want the fastest results to sell or buy, use Daily Iowan Want Ads. Dial 7-4191. 10-1R

Help Wanted 19
WANTED: Student wife in Templin or Riverside Park to babysit with 4 year old for cash or trade. 7-9322. 9-19

WANTED: girls to deliver Daily Iowan in Burge and Currier Dorms beginning Sept. 18. Must be resident of dorm. Contact Lee West, Circ. Mgrs. 201 Comm. Ctr., Phone 7-4191. 10-1R

Personal 24
A TIP for the wise — to sell, buy, or swap use Daily Iowan Want Ads for quick, efficient and inexpensive service. Phone 7-4191. 10-1R

Rides or Riders Wanted 23
WANTED daily ride to and from Cedar Rapids. 8-6723. 9-11

U.S. AIR FORCE

THE AEROSPACE TEAM
See your local Air Force Recruiter

3 Easy Ways to Order Your WANT ADS!
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2. COME IN Communications Center
3. MAIL IN The Daily Iowan

By Johnny Hart

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR NEW ROOM!

BURLAP COVERED BULLETIN BOARDS \$2.95
AND
BLOTTER HOLDERS \$1.95
These are a new item. Add a decorative touch to your room. Comes in Turquoise, Green, Red and Gold.

Here are but a few of our inexpensively priced room accessories. So that your new room can have that distinctive personal touch come in and choose from our wide selection.

Contemporary Ash Trays 50¢
SIGN \$1.95
Brighten your room with one of these humorous black framed signs.

PINUP BOARDS \$1.50
COMPLETE WITH HANGERS

BOOK CADDIES
THESE WILL KEEP YOUR DESK NEAT.
BLACK WROUGHT IRON 98¢
OTHERS IN GLEAMING BRASS \$1.50

WASTEBASKET SPECIAL 95¢
TAKE YOUR PICK FROM 6 DIFFERENT DESIGNS IN MOST COLORS TO MATCH YOUR ROOM DECOR

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF
MATCHING DESK ACCESSORIES VERSATILE CLAMP-ON LAMPS \$2.55
All pieces are in white or brown leather-like plastic and have a special place for an SUI seal or your sorority or fraternity crest.
• ADDRESS BOOK • BOOK ENDS
• PENCIL CUP • ASH TRAY

IOWA PENNANTS AND BANNERS — ALL PRICES AND SIZES
SUI SEAL PAPER WEIGHTS \$1.49 to \$1.75
SPRING STEEL LETTER AND MEMO HOLDER \$1.20
BEER MUGS, Stuffed Animals AND OTHER INTERESTING MISCELLANY
COMPLETE SELECTION OF SUI FRATERNITY AND SORORITY SEALS 25c ea.

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Eight South Clinton If It's A Book It's Our Business

Angels' Chance Hurls 1-Hitter

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Big Los Angeles fast baller Dean Chance pitched hitless ball for 7½ innings Monday night but had to settle for a 5-0 one-hit victory over the Minnesota Twins when shortstop Zoilo Versalles beat out an infield hit.

Lopez' Hitless Skein Ends To Aid Yanks, 3-1

DETROIT (AP) — Hector Lopez, hitless in his 22 previous at-bats, singled home the winning run in the ninth-inning Monday night as the league-leading New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers, 3-1.

Lopez's sharp single to center scored Bobby Richardson after the score had been tied 1-1 from the fifth inning.

The Yankees added another run on a force-out as Ralph Terry bested Hank Aguirre in a pitchers' duel.

Terry earned his 21st victory by holding the Tigers to six hits. Mickey Mantle, returning to the Yankee lineup after a leg injury kept him out of six games, erased a 1-0 Detroit lead with a 450-foot home run in the fifth.

The towering drive was the 400th homer of Mantle's 12-year major league career. He is the seventh player to reach the 400-home run milestone.

Minnesota had four other base runners on two walks, an error and a fielder's choice.

Los Angeles ... 120 100 001 — 5 7 2
Minnesota ... 000 000 000 — 0 1 0
Chance and Rodgers; Stigman, Maranda (5), Pleis (6), Sullivan (7) and Bailey, W. — Chance (13-3), L. — Stigman (9-5).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Fregei (1), G. Thomas (3).

REDS KEEP HOPE ALIVE
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank Robinson's eleventh-inning homer, his second of the game, gave the Cincinnati Reds' fading pennant hopes a lift Monday night with a 4-3 victory over the pesky St. Louis Cardinals.

Cincinnati ... 010 100 011 — 4 10 0
St. Louis ... 001 100 010 — 3 10 0
Nuzhali, Klippstein (10) and Edwards; Broglio, Ferrarrest (11) and Oliver, W. — Klippstein (7-2), L. — Broglio (11-8).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Robinson (26), St. Louis, Oliver (3).

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1962

Young Test Driver Dies in Try to Set Land Speed Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Young Glenn Leasher turned a scheduled test run into an apparent try for a new world land speed record Monday, and was killed in the fiery crash of his jet-powered car, "The Infinity."

His car, described as little more than a F86 Sabrejet engine mounted on four wheels, may have been traveling as fast as 475 miles per hour and one witness said, "It left the ground like an airplane."

Leasher, 25, was smiling and confident after his first test run was clocked at 287 m.p.h. on the Salt Flats course Monday morning.

He was supposed to turn around, make another test and then get ready for an assault on the record of 394 m.p.h. set here 15 years ago in a piston car by the late Sir John Cobb of England.

"But things went so well on that first run, he just let her go on the way back and may have hit 475," said a member of his crew. The car left deep gouges in the salt 40 to 50 yards apart as it bounced down the course and broke up.

Leasher, a veteran drag strip racer from San Mateo, Calif., apparently was killed instantly. The engine was found intact, but the rest of the car was scattered as grotesque junk over more than a mile of the Salt Flats track.

METS (SIGH!) LOSE AGAIN, 5-2
NEW YORK (AP) — Home runs by Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron powered the Milwaukee Braves over the New York Mets 5-2 Monday night as the new National League team notched one more mark for futility.

Milwaukee ... 020 000 300 — 5 9 0
New York ... 100 010 000 — 2 7 2
Cloninger and Uecker; R. L. Miller, Foss (7), Hunter (8) and Coleman, W. — Cloninger (7-3), L. — R. L. Miller (0-12).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Mathews (26), H. Aaron (39).

ORIOLES TRIP RED SOX, 2-1
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles broke a 12th inning tie Monday night to defeat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 in the last meeting of the season between the two clubs.

Pinch hitter Dick Williams hit a bases-loaded single with none out to decide the marathon.

12 INNINGS
Boston ... 000 000 010 000 — 1 5 0
Baltimore ... 001 000 000 001 — 2 7 0
Wilson and Nixon; Roberts, Stock (11) and Landrith, W. — Stock (3-2), L. — Wilson (12-7).

Third Stringers Now Mau-Maus —
The Iowa Hawkeyes stepped up concentration on timing and technique Monday striving to become a "be right" football team by the Sept. 29 home opener against Oregon State.

Cochair Jerry Burns and his staff spent most of the two sessions with his top two strings and a group of alternates as the third string joined the ranks of the remarkable "Mau-Maus," who excelled in Saturday's scrimmage.

Thus, the Iowa football team consists of two squads plus the reserve unit.

Alternates, named by Burns who will continue working with the top teams include Bob LeZotte, right halfback; Dick Turci, fullback; Bob Sherman, left halfback; Frank Glover, guard; Tony Giacobazzi and all quarterbacks.

Back in uniform and running as before was fullback Bill Perkins, injured last week. The thigh trouble he experienced seemed to have healed well as he ran at near-top speed.

Dayton Perry, a double-letter sophomore left half candidate, Willie Ray Smith, is still ailing with a knee injury, but Burns thinks "he's coming along as we have hoped and should be ready in seven to 10 days."

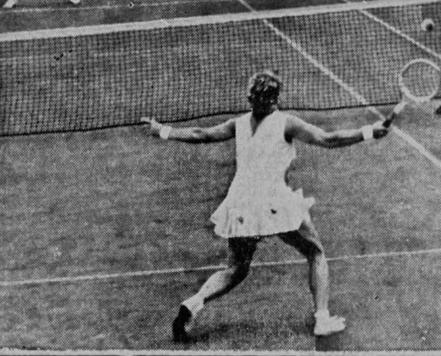
Recovering from a hip pointer suffered in Saturday's scrimmage in the rain was Grant Friley, a reserve floater, who is expected back in time for Saturday's game-simulated scrimmage.

Burns also announced that he will put his gridders through a defensive scrimmage Wednesday.

Laver Gets Tennis 'Slam; Aussie Wins Women's Crown

Hard Return

Margaret Smith of Australia, far court, readies for forehand return by defending champion Darlene Hard in opening set of National Women Tennis finals Monday at Forest Hills, N.Y.



— AP Wirephoto

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Rocket Rod Laver got his grand slam, a feat which may be worth \$150,000 in immediate pro offers, and Darlene Hard's reign as women's queen ended in tears Monday in the climax of the 82nd National Tennis Championships.

The quick, left-hander Laver, shots coming off his racket like sparks from a sparkler, crushed his fellow Queenslander and Davis Cup teammate, Roy Emerson, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, in the men's final at the West Side Tennis Club. This reversed last year's finish when Emerson won.

The 23-year-old Brisbane wizard thus completed a sweep of major championships — Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. — which only one other player, Don Budge in 1938, had ever achieved.

Also marked the seventh straight year, since Tony Trabert of Cincinnati won for the United States in 1955, that an Australian had taken off with the top prize of American tennis and it was the sixth time in the same period that two Aussies had battled for the crown.

For the first time in history, an Australian also captured the women's championship when Margaret Smith, a big, pleasant girl from Sydney, beat Miss Hard of Long Beach, Calif., holder of the title for the last two years, in a weird, incident-packed match, 9-7, 6-4.

Miss Hard blew a set point in the first set. She served a total of 16 double-faults, five of them in one game.

In the sixth game of the second set, two line calls went against her and she walked back to the green canvas at the end of the center court, put her head in her arms and cried convulsively.

With the sympathy of the crowd of 8,000 with her, she fought back to level the set at 4-4, then proceeded to throw the match by purposely tossing away points.

But when it was all over and the trophy was presented to Miss Smith after she won, 9-7, 6-4, Miss Hard broke into tears.

ANKLE WEIGHTS HELP HAWKS
Some fifteen Iowa football players usually wear four-pound weights on their ankles during practice to strengthen their leg muscles.

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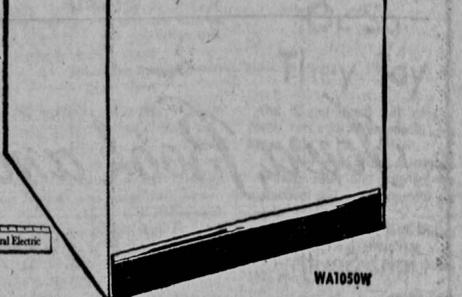
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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Please Hawkeyes: Stay Away from The Muddy Fields
By ERIC ZOECKLER



The confirmed railbird who stakes his weekly paycheck on the local nags circling one of the nation's race tracks knows what a "mudder" is.

It's the type of boss that somehow seems to run his six furlongs faster on the track that's near the saturation limit rather than the usually hard variety.

May sound funny, but football teams may also be classified as "mudders."

Not Iowa's current edition, though!

In fact, those who had the unfortunate opportunity to watch the 1961 Hawks sputter on the quagmire at West Lafayette, Ind., while losing their first game of the season to the Purdue (Spoiler) makers, 12-0 realized that the Iowa attack was not a good bet in the mud.

The fast, intricate "Floating-T" offense which the Hawks will publicly display Sept. 29 here against Oregon State, also does not seem to lend itself to the weather of the Iowa monsoon country.

Although, Saturday's light scrimmage was not under game-simulated conditions, it was not hard to realize that Matt Szykowny and Larry Ferguson particularly won't find it easy splashing in the muck.

Coach Jerry Burns and his staff have been working the Hawks hard on passing patterns which will most likely be predominant with the onset of the new offense.

Szykowny didn't seem to have too much trouble getting off his six aeriels Saturday of which he completed four, but against Big Ten competition, it may be a different story under such conditions.

Seaback Larry Ferguson was not built to run in the mud, but he's perfect for a dry, clear day as is the new "Floating-T."

We must also remember that limber ends like Cloyd Webb and Lynn Lyons as well as eligible receivers at the floater position like Sammie Harris and Paul Krause will have plenty of button-hooking and cutting to do in order to evade defenders. Not an easy job in the mud.

Will Iowa have to switch to a power game when the participation begins accumulating?

Compared to stars of old like Alan (The Horse) Ameche of Wisconsin and last year's Bob Ferguson from Ohio State, who could run under any conditions, Iowa's fullbacks Bill Perkins and Vic Davis may appear to be vastly inferior.

Since Perkins has been grounded for a week with a thigh injury, scribes covering the practices have seen Davis show some real power and determination up the middle.

But the main brunt of the Iowa running attack will be headed around the ends, it seems, with the passing attack taking charge during the contests upcoming.

Doubt if you'll see many Iowans doing rain dances on Saturday afternoons this fall.

ARMCHAIR CHATTER: A bunch of fellows who call themselves the "skywriters," a corps of Midwestern and New York sportswriters who fly to the different Big Ten football camps to size-up this year's prospects, will zoom in on Iowa City Wednesday afternoon. The scribes will be up in Minnesota in the morning and will fly here in the afternoon to visit with this year's team and Coach Jerry Burns. At the end of the run they vote on the outcome of the Big Ten championship race.

• A fellow with one of the hardest jobs in this city during the football season is Otie Marshall. He's the poor fellow that must make sure that all who wish to attend an Iowa practice session are eligible to be admitted. He honors only bonified newsmen, and faculty and staff members and coaches' guests. Most common excuse he hears: "I'm down here to visit someone in the hospital and thought I could see the Hawks practice for a little while."

• Eric Wilson, Iowa Sports Information director, has two new faces in his office. Rod Jensen, a graduate student in journalism, is Wilson's assistant for the coming year, and Maxine Vlasak, a real knockout from Clutier, is the new secretary. Welcome!

• Don Nelson, who recently signed to play for the Chicago Zephyrs basketball team, is currently getting his legs in shape by riding a bicycle around town. He looks a bit uncomfortable, because he hasn't raised the saddle to accommodate that six-foot, six-inch frame.

• If the Iowa coaching staff thinks it has worries, check around the Big Ten. There are others! During full-scale scrimmages Saturday, Illinois and Wisconsin's first and second teams received shocking jolts when the reserves beat them. The Badgers third, fourth and fifth teams edged the top two, 7-6 and the Illinois reserves whitewashed the regulars, 18-0.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The 1956 and 1958 Hawkeye football teams were pre-season picks to do anything but go to the Rose Bowl with Big Ten championships under their belts. But they went anyway.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	93	51	.646	—
San Francisco	93	51	.646	—
Cincinnati	89	57	.610	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	84	61	.579	9 1/2
St. Louis	77	68	.531	16 1/2
Milwaukee	74	72	.507	20
Philadelphia	71	75	.486	23
Houston	56	87	.392	36 1/2
Chicago	52	92	.361	41
New York	35	109	.241	58 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 1				
Milwaukee 5, New York 3				
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3 — 11 innings				
Chicago at Los Angeles — night				

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 8-3) or (Francis 7-8) at San Francisco (Sanford 21-6)				
Cincinnati (Purkey 20-5) or (Maloney 8-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 15-11) — night				
Chicago (Ellsworth 9-17) at Los Angeles (Williams 12-11) — night				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	61	.585	—
Minnesota	82	64	.562	3 1/2
Los Angeles	81	64	.559	4
Chicago	76	70	.521	9 1/2
Detroit	73	70	.510	11
Baltimore	72	74	.493	13 1/2
Cleveland	71	75	.486	14 1/2
Kansas City	68	77	.469	17
Washington	63	82	.434	22
Philadelphia	56	91	.381	30

MONDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 0				
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3				
New York 3, Detroit 1				
Baltimore 2, Boston 1				

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles (Lee 11-10) at Minnesota (Kant 16-12)				
New York (Stafford 13-8) at Detroit (Foytack 9-6) or (Lary 2-6) — night				
Washington (Osteen 8-11) or (Maloney 10-11) at Cleveland (Perry 10-11) — night				

WHITESOX TRIUMPH, 4-3	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO (AP) — Right-hander Ray Herbert staggered through the first innings but managed to pitch the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City A's Monday night.				
Kansas City ... 000 000 300 — 3 10 3 Chicago ... 110 020 002 — 4 8 2 Fischer, Wickersham (7) and Sullivan; Herbert and Martin, W. — Herbert (16-9), L. — Fischer (4-9).				

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