

AF Gives Release To Abused Airman

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A free man and a civilian after 10 months of confinement on double murder charges, Gerald M. Anderson walked away Wednesday from the Air Force he claimed had "brainwashed" him.

Shaff Enemies May Get Plan Before Court

DES MOINES (AP) — Opponents of the Shaff plan for legislative reapportionment indicated Wednesday they will attempt to have the bill tested in court before it is submitted to a vote of the people.

Gov. Harold Hughes said he believes there is a chance of beating the proposal at the polls "if the people are properly informed about what it does."

The controversial bill was passed Tuesday by a 31-19 vote in the Senate and swift passage is expected in the House. In 1961, the Senate passed the measure 27-23 and the House 82-26.

The constitutional amendment must be passed in the same form by two sessions of the legislature and ratified by the people to become law.

Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Bettendorf) said he plans to get a group of legislators and attorneys together to take the Shaff plan into court after it passes the House.

Even Sen. David Shaff (R-Clinton), author of the bill, said "when something is as controversial as this, I anticipate it will be taken into courts."

The appeal to the court probably will be based on the provision of the bill which calls for a 10-member redistricting committee, to be appointed by Republican and Democratic state central committees, to draw new senatorial districts by Feb. 1, 1965.

Opponents claim the Shaff plan would repeal the article of the Constitution that sets up the Senate and the number of members in it. This, opponents contend, would mean there could be no election of state senators in 1964 because the machinery for electing senators would not be established until after the general election in November of 1964.

"Thus, we would have a one-house legislature for the 1965 session," said Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City).

However, Atty. Gen. Evan Hullman said that in his opinion the Senate would not be disbanded before the new election machinery would be set up.

NY Printers Hear Wagner In Mediation

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner made another try Wednesday at settling New York's 54-day newspaper blackout. The prolonged shutdown of the city's nine major dailies reportedly was hurting Manhattan night life.

It was the fifth day in a row publishers and striking printers were called to City Hall for negotiations. Tuesday's session continued until 5 a.m. Wednesday.

During the day, a trade magazine reported that supper club business in midtown hotels was off as much as 50 per cent. Room rentals and business in hotel restaurants that offer no entertainment was holding up, however.

en years and one day after he joined the service. He received \$499.01 in pay and allowances before being mustered out.

The former airman first class declined to say where he planned to go after his discharge. He was given travel money from the base to his home of record in San Diego, Calif.

Anderson, 25, was freed from the brig at Mountain Home Air Force Base Tuesday after a long Air Force investigation into a double murder charge. After holding him since November, the service announced it had determined he was innocent.

Civil authorities here had reached the same conclusion two months earlier when a Boise man confessed the killings of Mrs. Nancy Joy Johnson, 22, and her son Daniel, 2. Anderson had been held in Elmore County Jail here since April on charges of killing Mrs. Johnson. The confession of Theodore Dickie, 21, convinced Elmore County authorities Anderson was innocent. Just hours after his release, however, the Air Force arrested him and filed its own charges.

The Air Force case was based on a confession to the double slaying made by Anderson after a week of questioning by Office of Special Investigation agents. Anderson and his attorney, Robert McLaughlin of Mountain Home, claim four OSI agents used brainwashing methods to obtain it.

McLaughlin said Tuesday there was a chance he might file libel and personal injury suits in the case. "There's no question in my mind that Anderson's life has been severely damaged by accusations and long imprisonment," he said.

Earlier, U.S. District Judge Chase A. Clark said "it's well" the Air Force released Anderson. He said this action relieved his court of ruling on the former airman's charges his civil rights were violated by the Air Force.

Move Starts To Abolish Death Rule

The local chapter of Iowans Against the Death Penalty are sponsoring a campaign to get citizens to send telegrams expressing opposition to the death penalty to State Representatives Scott Swisher and Bruce Mahan.

A bill opposing the death penalty has been submitted in the House and is expected to come up for a vote sometime Friday.

Wednesday night, Walter Keller, G. Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the organization's steering committee, said that at that time they had promises of 50 telegrams.

An Iowa legislator who helped send a man to the gallows when he was a county attorney in the 1930s will plead in the legislature Thursday for abolition of the death penalty.

He is Rep. John Duffy, Dubuque Democrat. A bill to abolish capital punishment is on the House calendar for debate.

Library Hours

During the semester interim the main University Library will be open on Friday 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., desk service — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; on Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., desk service — 8 a.m.-5 p.m., the reserve desk will be closed.

On Sunday the library will be open 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m., desk service 2 p.m.-5 p.m., the reserve desk will be closed; Monday and Tuesday 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., desk service 8 a.m.-10 p.m., and the reserve desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

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

2d Negro To Attempt To Enroll at Ole Miss

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Dewey Greene Jr. of Greenwood, Miss., will try today to become the second member of his race to enroll in the University of Mississippi, sources close to the Negro reported tonight.

The sources said Greene, a 22-year-old Navy veteran, would try to enroll at 10 a.m. at Oxford. Greene, who has been working as a reporter-photographer for the Mississippi Free Press, a liberal newspaper here, has been unavailable for comment for the past 36 hours.

Liquor Check Reveals No Law Breach

DES MOINES (AP) — Agents of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation have checked 63 taverns and clubs recently without finding a liquor law violation, Gov. Harold E. Hughes said Wednesday.

Hughes said the undercover agents "were unable to purchase nor did they observe liquor being sold."

The governor said a report by the State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch "shows a lot better job of enforcement can be done in the future than has been done in the past."

However, Hughes said some operators of such places undoubtedly are being careful to observe the law to avoid endangering their chance of getting a license if sale of liquor by the drink is made legal.

The agents overheard conversations between bartenders and patrons to the effect that the places would sell no liquor because of endangering the possible license, and that many persons were going out of the state to drink, he said.

The governor said the investigations covered places mentioned in him in five complaints of alleged liquor law violations.

Hughes did not name the places checked. Several bills have been filed in the current legislature to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink.

Last month Pesch ordered 27 men into training to conduct liquor raids.

Memorial Service Today at Harvard For Robert Frost

BOSTON (AP) — The body of Robert Frost, America's beloved poet, was cremated Wednesday and relatives and a few intimate friends prepared to attend memorial services today in Harvard University Memorial Chapel.

Frost died Tuesday, a month and a half after an operation and less than two months before his 89th birthday.

Tributes continued from afar for Frost who, as a youth, dreamed of poetry while toiling at humble, humdrum tasks.

The ex-shoe factory worker, woolen mill hobbler boy, farmer and erstwhile teacher — who was to win four Pulitzer Prizes, medals from Congress, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Poetry Society of America, and the Mark Twain Medal — was exalted Wednesday by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

U.S. Attacks France For Blocking U.K. From Market Entry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday publicly charged President Charles De Gaulle with ignoring the "hard realities" of the Nuclear Age when he blocked British membership in the Common Market.

The State Department said the French leader's action was "most unfortunate" but would not prevent eventual development of broader European economic and political cooperation.

Meanwhile, in London, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan bluntly accused De Gaulle of imperiling the Atlantic Alliance by his action. He said De Gaulle was guilty of "foxy" in forgetting postwar developments that checked the spread of Communism.

The U.S. State Department implied that the United States was counting on its other European allies to finally force France into line. But officials acknowledged privately this was going to be most difficult and the entire NATO alliance was in for stormy weather.

The State Department said that despite the French veto at Brussels, the United States "will continue to pursue policies which derive from the hard realities of the situation." It said these include the strengthening of NATO, the creation of a multilateral nuclear defense force and the liberalization of trade.

The U.S. declaration said "We do not believe... that the present difficulty can do more than delay the movement toward a strong and united Europe working in effective partnership with the United States for the solution of mutual problems."

It added that "most Europeans recognize with us that the defense of the free world is indivisible, that the Atlantic Community is economically interdependent and that we and Europe share joint responsibilities in the rest of the world."

Officials said the reference to "hard realities" concerned the fact that the free world still is faced with the massive nuclear might of the Soviet bloc against which Western Europe cannot defend itself alone.

They added that they could not believe that West Germany and the other nations involved would follow De Gaulle blindly along a path which could lead to withdrawal of U.S. forces from the continent.

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Drastic ROTC Shakeup Proposed by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon proposed Wednesday a drastic shakeup of the Reserve Officers Training Program (ROTC), withdrawing support of the junior ROTC course in high schools and streamlining the college program.

There were indications the plan would run into opposition in Congress. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara outlined the proposal in a statement read to an executive session of the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), the committee chairman, already has ordered a subcommittee study of ROTC affairs, and said he expected recommendations that would insure continuation of a proper ROTC program.

McNamara proposed that military departments be authorized to offer an elective two-year ROTC course leading to commissions in the Army or Air Force. The two-year program would be in addition to the current four-year ROTC course.

The defense secretary said a two-year course would include 12 to 14 semester hours on the college campus, and up to 12 weeks of summer camp training at Army or Air Force bases.

If the plan is successful, he said, it "would gradually replace the four-year program on a school-by-school basis in all except military colleges."

He also called for authorization of a limited number of special scholarships, stressing engineering and physical sciences, to go to promising students who agree to accept regular commissions and serve four years of active duty.

That would be used at first only by the Air Force, to "increase the input of technically trained junior officers. If this program proves as successful as we anticipate, the Army may later adopt it."

McNamara said the compensation paid advanced ROTC students should be increased. It hasn't been changed since 1947.

The Army's junior ROTC program is offered in nearly 300 high schools, McNamara said, with 200 officers and 700 enlisted men assigned to it and a yearly cost of \$6 million.

"After thorough study, we have serious doubts whether most of this program is worth the cost," McNamara said. "The study clearly indicates that the program does not basically contribute to the production of commissioned officers or to mobilization requirements and military readiness."

He said the junior program should be converted into a national defense cadet corps, beginning in 1964. Under that plan, he said, "Most of the cost would be shifted to the school if it wished to continue the program." The Army would support junior ROTC courses only at military schools.

Washington Man Arrested, Jailed on Assault Charge

A 19-year-old Washington man is being held in city jail today awaiting his arraignment in police court on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

Paul Van Smith, who admitted attacking a 23-year-old nurse in his father-in-law's home Tuesday morning, was picked up by police Wednesday morning as he walked along the 100 block of Washington Street. Officers throughout the state had been looking for him since a warrant for his arrest was issued Tuesday in Iowa City Police Court.

The woman, whose name has been withheld, positively identified Smith as her attacker.

Smith has been living at the home of William Roberts, his father-in-law, at 1026 North Governor Street, while looking for a job in Iowa City, police said, but his wife and child remained in Washington. He is unemployed and has no previous police record, detectives said.

According to the woman, Smith called the office of her employer Tuesday morning, claiming that his wife was ill and needed a nurse's assistance at the North

Governor address. Roberts was at work at the time.

When she arrived at the home about 10 a.m., the woman said Smith met her at the door, saying his wife was inside. After she entered, Smith hit her on the head from behind with a brick, breaking it in two. Smith admitted wielding the brick, and it is being held by police as evidence.

The woman said she was momentarily stunned, but recovered enough to resist Smith and a 15-minute struggle followed. She said she was struck repeatedly with the assailant's fists, a frying pan and a flat iron bar. After she managed to wrench the iron bar from Smith, he tried to choke her.

After an exhaustive struggle, Smith agreed to let her leave the house if she wouldn't tell police, the woman said. He threatened to kill her if she went to police.

After leaving the house, the woman contacted her attorney and police were then notified.

The woman was treated by a private physician for a deep gash on the head.

Detectives said Smith told them that after leaving the house he spent the night roaming around the city trying to keep warm.

Canada, U.S. Disagree on Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told Canada, on a hotly controversial issue, that nuclear weapons are necessary to the joint U.S.-Canadian defense of the North American continent.

The statement was made public Wednesday night by the State Department shortly after it was delivered to the Canadian Embassy.

It declared bluntly that during recent secret negotiations between the two governments Canada had failed to propose any "sufficiently practical" plan for arming its forces with U.S. nuclear warheads to counter the Soviet nuclear-armed bomber fleet.

The department said the statement was issued in response to questions asked here about a debate on the nuclear weapons issue in the Canadian Parliament in recent days. But it appeared that the U.S. government had seized the opportunity to put its own views sharply on the public record.

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McNamara — '650 Bombers, 344 Missiles Ready Now'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said Wednesday the United States is armed with a nuclear force of 650 bombers and more than 344 missiles primed for instant retaliation against any Communist attack.

He also told Congress there is mounting evidence that Russia has broken with Red China, by far the more warlike Communist power. But he warned that the world situation remains perilous because both are dedicated to the destruction of free nations, each in its own way.

McNamara made these major points in reporting to the House Armed Services Committee on U.S. military power and its worldwide commitments.

The United States has about 650 bombers on 15-minute ground alert, more than 200 Atlas, Titan and Minuteman missiles on launch

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The Ashes of Triumph

In his press conference of Jan. 14, before he had blocked Great Britain's entry to the Common Market, French President Charles de Gaulle said: "The question is to know if Great Britain can at present place herself... within a tariff that is truly common, give up all preference with regard to the Commonwealth, cease to claim that her agriculture be privileged and, even more, consider as null and void the commitments she has made (to her European Free Trade Association partners). That question is the one at issue... Obviously, Britain alone can answer it."

Developments in the last few days point up clearly that that question is not the only question at issue and that De Gaulle has no intention of letting anyone but himself answer the questions.

The big question that goes far beyond any one nation's entry into the Common Market involves the future of the Atlantic Alliance. De Gaulle, who has often been alone but right, seems now to be alone and completely wrong. His determination to make France a world leader and the dominant power in Europe has seriously shaken the political and military unification of the Western world. It remains doubtful that he can shape the Alliance he dreams of (with France at the reins), but it seems more doubtful that he will accept a compromise which would help assure a strong Atlantic Alliance in the near future.

His latest move is a grand diplomatic triumph for the French general, but the triumph may turn to ashes. It now appears that the French-German friendship treaty, which would be the basis for Franco-German domination of the Common Market, might be blizzed by the Bonn Parliament when it comes up for ratification.

That De Gaulle never had any intention of accepting Britain without first insuring domination from Paris is obvious, despite his many protestations to the contrary. In his opening statement when negotiations opened last year, Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath clearly stated that Britain accepted the elimination of internal tariffs, a common customs tariff, a common commercial policy and a common agricultural policy.

An enlarged Community would become a full and equal partner of the United States in economic and political affairs. In such a partnership, many think there would be no question of one side controlling or dominating the other. Many observers think, and certainly De Gaulle seems convinced, that the dominant partner would be the United States and not a Paris-directed European Community.

De Gaulle's determination to avoid the establishment of a "Little Europe" by blocking British and American participation in the Common Market is reflected clearly in his 1961 statement: "... In the end, there would appear a colossal Atlantic Community, dependent upon and under the direction of America, which would soon completely swallow up the European Community."

His determination to prevent this, no matter how disastrous the course, explains his actions. His blocking of Britain was but a small part of his plans.

Hopefully De Gaulle's present course will only delay, not destroy, the formation of a strong Atlantic Alliance — a partnership with neither Washington or Paris dominating. —Larry Hatfield

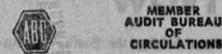


'Britain is not yet ready to join Europe'

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 SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'Well, I'm sorry - But this column is for being pinned, chained or engaged. BEING IN LOVE DOESN'T COUNT!'

Frightening Gap Separates Scientists from Lay Public

By JEFF FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

A gap exists between scientists and the lay public and unless means are found for bridging this gap, America may be headed for trouble.

This opinion is one held by many of America's top scientists and science writers, and SUJ's Clarence Andrews, instructor of English and Journalism, is of the same mind.

Ignorance of science is a problem and just how great it is was illustrated by Mr. Andrews. One example cited by Andrews is fluoridation of water. In communities where fluoridation is an issue, many oppose it, using excuses like "If God meant water to have fluoride in it, he would have put it there," or "don't put fluoride in the water because it is poisonous."

Andrews pointed out the difficulty in overcoming this ignorance. The fact that it was shown that chlorine, a deadly poison, has been put in water for years had no effect on the dissenters.

The problem, though, as Andrews said, is just what should the public know about science? Who is going to tell it to them?

Professor Hillier Kriehbaum of New York University's Journalism Department said at the International Seminar for Science Writers in Seattle last March, that "the competence of the science reporters and the decisions of the journalistic 'gatekeepers' who determine news display are of almost unbelievable importance to the overwhelming majority of adults. What these journalists do will determine... how well the public is informed on what has been described as a 'total revolution.'"

WILBUR SCHRAMM, of Stanford University's Institute of Communication Science, said in his report, "Science and the Public Mind," that "mass media use is the second predictor of scientific information; after the school years, most of the increment of science knowledge comes from the media."

The statement made, therefore, by Daily Iowan Publisher Ed Bassett in the Nov. 17, 1962, issue of the D.I. in an editorial, that "... a concentrated effort — by universities, journalists and scientists — can help bridge the gap and promote adequate coverage of science news in the future," should not be minimized.

There are many reasons why it is important for the public to have an understanding of science. According to Warren Weaver, in his "A Great Age for Science," science has become involved in many social and political problems, for example, nuclear testing, control of space, adulteration of air, soil, plants and food. These problems cannot be approached without a reasonable understanding of scientific concepts. As Weaver said, "these problems, in a democracy, must be the concern of citizens."

Secondly, Weaver said that "science has now largely passed to Government agencies which are under the ultimate control of the whole body of citizens."

Thirdly, Weaver reinforced the belief that "a gap has opened up between the thinking of the relatively small body of scientists as contrasted with the beliefs of the rest of the culture."

ACCORDING TO WEAVER, science is not technology, gadgetry or some mysterious cult. It is not

a great mechanical monster. "It is an essentially artistic enterprise, stimulated largely by curiosity, served largely by disciplined imagination, and based largely on faith in the reasonableness, order and beauty of the universe of which man is a part."

Since the mass media are the largest disseminators of science information to the public after their school years, it can be asked, what kind of a job have the media been doing in instructing the public of science and molding their attitudes?

A survey conducted in 1957, before Sputnik I, by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center for the National Association of Science Writers, attempted to answer the question.

According to the survey, "Americans get considerable news about science; newspapers are the most popular medium; much science information does get through and is remembered; and Americans have favorable ideas about science."

It also showed that "those who read the most science news also have the most favorable attitudes toward science."

But, the survey pointed out that "the public's picture of men of science was mixed and many tended to be suspicious of scientists."

Professor Kriehbaum mentioned in his talk at Seattle, that science reporting is not what he terms "hard news." Kriehbaum offered several definitions as to what he believes science reporting is today.

First, he lists the "police reporter approach." This deals with information of a kind a good reporter would gather covering a fire or a bank robbery.

The second is the "What's the Cold War Score Angle?" and the third is the "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" Approach. This latter approach is clearly demonstrated in the recent astronaut stories.

Fourth Kriehbaum talks of the "Dr. Frankenstein Touch," which is the opposite of number three. Finally Kriehbaum lists the "Science Classroom Type Story." This type of story, Kriehbaum says, is invariably relegated to the back of the paper.

ANOTHER POINT made by Kriehbaum is that "too much contemporary reporting in the mass media is skimming the surface with occasional plunges, especially into outer space spectaculars."

Mr. Andrews talked of another flaw in reporting: the "breakthrough approach." Mass media tend to view science as a series of "breakthroughs" rather than the continuous process that it is.

According to Edward G. Sherburne, Jr., of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "there are many barriers between the knowledge of the scientist and the layman receiving communication about science. The final significant barrier lies within the individual receiving the information — his knowledge and emotions."

But Sherburne said much information which the informed citizen needs is the kind to which the barriers are permeable.

Kriehbaum said that "all this talk about the need for public understanding of science in a democratic society is coming home to roost. I've done some of this talking when I could and now, I'm raising my voice to cry a warning: 'It's later than you think.'"

Paris, Clothes And the Rites Of Spring

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — It's the eve of the spring collections and I wandered into Nina Ricci, one of the smaller temples of haute couture, to see what's new in the world of fashion.

"The way the world is going, we must adjust," said Mr. de Kousmine, the director-general. "How is the world going?" I asked.

"Women all over the world are in a hurry," he said. It's the common complaint you hear in France these days about eating, about love-making, about everything; no one seems to have time to relax and enjoy it.

"FIFTEEN YEARS ago, even ten years ago, certain kinds of women could spend two hours here every afternoon, for fittings. They were dressed by the couturiers in a way necessary to maintain a certain standing in the community. Their whole lives revolved around that. Now they give us 20 minutes."

He sighed: "Now the women have so many other things to do — their cars, their winter sports, bridge. Twenty years ago women coming here spent all afternoon. It was a sort of social center. They had time to waste. Now, every woman coming in here has ten minutes, then she has to rush. I don't know why. That applies to all women — French women as well as others. My own wife, ten years ago, could spend two hours doing nothing. Today she has no time. Everyone is rushing. Even wealthy women like to find something on the rack, put it on, and wear it home."

We passed out of his office and walked upstairs into the studio de creation, where Ricci's designer, Jules-Francois Crabay, a Belgian, was sitting in a chair, staring hard at the hemline of a blouse. The blouse of soft yellow, was on a model who stood like a statue. Standing next to Crabay was his assistant designer, staring at the hemline. Next to him was the woman who heads one of Ricci's 20 workrooms where the dresses are made. She stared at the hemline. Time stood still.

THE ROOM almost smelled of spring — spring clothes, spring fabrics in the bolts of cloth piled on the shelves, spring dresses on the models, Tahitian tint beachwear on some of them. Still Crabay stared at the hemline of the blouse, muttering to his assistants. "What's he muttering about?" I asked.

"He thinks it should be a tenth of an inch lower," said Mr. de Kousmine. "That's all haute couture is — infinite detail. A tenth of an inch changes the proportions of the whole ensemble."

Crabay finally pinned the blouse hemline a centimeter longer. The model left and another one came in wearing a stunning evening dress in a Persian silk pattern.

"Bon," said Mr. Crabay. "Tres bon." The dress needed absolutely nothing except a girl in it and it had a lovely one.

AGAIN, CRAHAY stared for minutes — this time at the girl's earrings (which for six months she will wear at every showing with that dress). Finally he took them off and tried another set — long sparkling affairs. They both looked fine to me. But not to Crabay. He went back to the first pair. This took ten minutes. The customers may have speeded up, but the pace of the fitting rooms of haute couture is still agonizingly slow.

I talked to a model in a salmon-colored spring suit, waiting to be inspected. "It started three weeks ago, this suit," she said. "It's been on my back every day since — going from the first fitting to now. There's still lots to be done. It's only basted together. It's got no buttons, no lining. There's still about 25 hours work to be done on it — if nothing goes wrong. And something always goes wrong."

In all, this suit, a two-piece paysan wool suit, will take between 60 to 80 hours of workmanship, cost about \$400, and some rich lady, in a hell of a hurry, will probably point to it and want to wear it home.

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Or So They Say

It's time we quit electing rich men to the office of president — men who have never had to earn and save a dollar — who have no conception of what they are doing to the future in their selfish political ambitions of the present.

School bond issues would be approved by majority vote in place of the present 60 per cent approval required, under a bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature by Rep. John Ely (D-Cedar Rapids).

—Algona Advance
—Waterloo Courier

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Our Precarious Position in Cuba

ROSOCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The fact that the Soviet Union has been amassing a powerful military base in Cuba — before and after the removal of the missiles and bombers — does not begin to disclose the explosive danger which stems from this build-up.

The Administration is acutely aware that anything can happen — including the worst.

THE POTENTIAL explosion comes from three distinct possibilities. It is these dangers, it can be said with knowledge, which give the White House the gravest anxiety.

1 — There is the danger that Castro will shoot down one of the U.S. surveillance planes which are daily watching against the return of offensive Soviet weapons. If this happens, you can put it down as definite that there will be an instant American military response.

2 — There is the danger that Soviet guns in the hands of Soviet troops will be turned against Cubans whenever or if ever there is an uprising against the Castro regime. If this happens, you can put it down as definite that the United States will not accept, 90 miles off its shores, a Hungarian-type Soviet repression-by-slaughter of Cuban "freedom fighters." There is no doubt whatsoever that the use of Soviet troops against Cubans would bring American military intervention.

3 — There is the danger that the extensive military equipment in arms and men which the Kremlin is putting into Cuba will tempt Castro to turn them upon Latin American countries or to reach out against his neighbors with new efforts at sabotage and subversion. If that happens, American officials are confident that the Organization of American States will approve collective action in defense.

THESE ARE NOT theoretical dangers. They are real and imminent. Any one of them — or all of them — could occur at any moment. They are heightened and more combustible because of the Soviet weaponry which Khrushchev has put into Cuba and because of the 17,000 to 20,000 Soviet troops and technicians still remaining on Cuban soil.

During the height of the Kennedy-Khrushchev confrontation over the presence of Soviet missiles and bombers, one American U-2 plane and pilot was shot down. It would be easier for Castro — or the Soviets — to shoot down American surveillance craft now than before; they are flying lower on a daily basis — in order to better accomplish their mission of providing the inspection which Mr. Khrushchev promised but failed to deliver. There is one deterrent which may explain why none has been attacked so far; there is reason to believe that Khrushchev and Castro are aware that a U.S. military response would be automatic.

AT THIS POINT, for whatever reason, there can be no doubt that Khrushchev is taking a serious military risk by leaving several thousand Soviet soldiers and technicians in Cuba. Are they intended to be used to help Castro keep his regime in power? Or are they intended to help Khrushchev keep Castro under control? Their presence adds an uncertain and risky element.

Will these Soviet troops turn their tanks and firepower upon Cubans in the event of a popular resistance to the regime? Soviet troops were instructed to shoot down Hungarians who had risen to demand their freedom in 1956. When some Soviet troops refused to kill the Hungarian freedom fighters, additional divisions were sent in from Russia. In the end the revolt was crushed by the weight of Soviet armor.

There is one deterrent which may persuade Mr. Khrushchev not to turn his troops on the Cuban people. The deterrent is that these troops are, in a sense, a hostage since they cannot be effectively reinforced in a crisis as they were in Hungary. If they are to be deployed against Cubans, the Kremlin can take it that their use would bring American intervention in behalf of the Cuban people.

Under these circumstances, Mr. Khrushchev may have second thoughts about leaving them there much longer.

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Matter of Fact—

What Has Gone Wrong

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — Gen. de Gaulle seems to have the knack of stirring the American Government to use to the full its considerable powers of self-delusion. In some policy-making quarters, for instance, the word is being officially passed that "we can outwait" the French President.

If this means anything at all, it must mean that President Kennedy will be in the White House long after President de Gaulle has left the Elysee Palace for Colombe-les-Deux Eglises or, just possibly, Valhalla. The chances are, of course, just the other way round.

The General is highly unlikely to oblige the State Department by dying. Morally, power may corrupt, but medically the rule is that all power preserves, and absolute power preserves absolutely. With a firm, preservative hold on almost absolute power, and no constitutional amendment to set a term to his Presidency, de Gaulle is an excellent bet to outlast Kennedy in office.

WORSE STILL, the underestimate of the terrible General's durability is only the least important of several underestimates that now prevail here. The most important is the persistent underestimate of the underlying strength of de Gaulle's position in Europe.

To American policy-makers, who keep fussing about "world opinion" and are always longing to be liked, there is something improbable, almost inconceivable, about a strong position based on complete readiness to be thoroughly disliked. And de Gaulle's position is very strong indeed, precisely because he cares only about imposing his will, and not at all about being popular.

He has the leverage to impose his will, in turn, because of the wide difference between the Gaullist view of the European Common Market and the German, Italian, and Benelux view. The Gaullist view was expressed to this reporter a few weeks ago by Prime Minister Pompidou.

ALSOP de Gaulle's closest collaborator attributed Europe's superb economic forward surge entirely to classical economic causes, and he denied that the Common Market had helped at all.

Holding this opinion of the Common Market, Gen. de Gaulle clearly believes that the Europe of the Six has no value except as a political instrument — more specifically, as a political instrument that he can use as he

pleases. Holding this opinion, in fact, he must feel justified in destroying the Common Market if it does not serve as his political instrument.

THE OTHER FIVE European powers, meanwhile, are convinced that the forward surge of the European economy is entirely attributable to the Common Market. They credit it with their present prosperity, and they regard it as the main hope of greater prosperity in the future.

In these circumstances, Gen. de Gaulle can go very far in bullying his European partners. They will heartily dislike his use of Europe as a Gaullist political instrument. They will grumble and complain and make anti-de Gaulle jokes. But they will be intensely reluctant to jeopardize the supposed source of their own prosperity, by flat, final, and absolute resistance to de Gaulle's strong will.

These points need to be stressed at this juncture, for two obvious reasons. First of all, the existing mess in the Western Alliance will be made immeasurably worse if the next steps taken by the American policy-makers are not based on a truer estimate of de Gaulle's character, purposes, and strengths.

Before any steps at all are taken, there should be a period of calm reassessment of all the factors in the European situation. But in the second place, the Kennedy policy-makers ought also to reassess themselves.

LARGER NUMBERS of intelligent, able, and courageous men have rarely been assembled in the American Government. But these admirable qualities can too easily be negated if men and situations overseas are not realistically assessed. Unrealistic assessments have now led to a staggering setback of American policy in Europe, and to the gravest crisis within the Western Alliance since the end of the last war.

One cause of this is mechanical. None of his predecessors has chosen better Ambassadors than President Kennedy. But none of his predecessors has so rarely asked his Ambassadors what the outlook was, what the reactions would be, in the countries to which he has sent them.

Another cause of trouble, oddly enough, is that the Kennedy policy-makers have an excessive faith in the rationality of mankind. They believe that reasonable views, if clearly expounded, must triumph in the end. But politics, alas, is rarely ruled by reason. Pride and prejudice, petty emotion and short range interest, more often take control. Much more realism is needed, in fact, along with much greater sensitivity to local situations.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 361 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. Furry social functions are not eligible for this section.

VETERAN'S: Each PL550 and PL634 beneficiary must sign a form to cover his attendance Jan. 1-31, 1963. A form will be available on Feb. 1 or Feb. 6 in 369 University Hall or on Feb. 4 or Feb. 5 at the veteran's table in the Field House. A beneficiary who does not plan to attend under the bill in second semester may sign on or after the day of his last final examination and ask that the sign-up be altered to cover Jan. 1-Feb. 1.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room. IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so

as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day hours.

INTERIM UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Feb. 1: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Desk Service, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Feb. 2: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Desk Service, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Reserve Desk closed; Feb. 3: 7:30-10 p.m., Desk Service, 2-5 p.m., Reserve Desk closed; Feb. 4: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Desk Service, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Reserve Desk, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Mullen. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested should call 7-5369.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:00-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call x2463 or x4445.



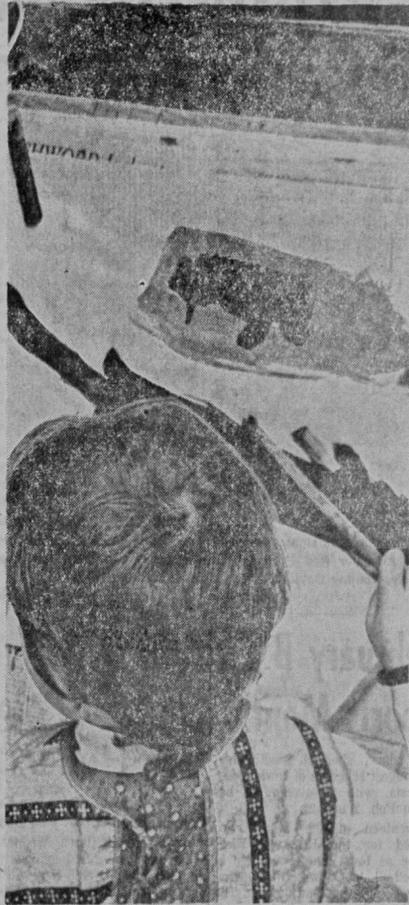
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Youngsters Enjoy Activities at Cooperative Pre-School



Gee! I Wish . . .

Catherine Arnott pauses to daydream while drawing with crayons. Perhaps she is thinking of the fun she'll have in the snow as soon as the day's session of pre-school is over.



Art Work

Karen Kunkle exercises her talents with a brush, one of the favorite exercises of the pre-schoolers.



Parents Fix Toys

Painting sleds during a parents' workshop are, from left, Frank Reuling, Helen Rossi and Doris Moe. The children experiment with various color combinations and creative designing.



Sewing for Real

Lori Lemmon, right, tries her hand at sewing, as Helping Mother, Mrs. Robert Howren, instructs Catherine Arnott how to put the needle and thread through the holes in the cardboard. Parents participate regularly in school activities.

Parents Maintain Building, Equipment, Assist in Conduct of School Sessions

By JACQUIE WILSON
Staff Writer

Two turtles who have buried themselves in the sand-box for the winter, and a nanny goat are attending the Parents Cooperative Pre-School, 10 E. Market St., Iowa City.

The nanny-goat belongs to Mrs. E. Carl Fracassini, busy teacher of 44 students under five years old.

Mrs. Fracassini is kept busy six mornings a week from 8:30 to 11:30 by two groups of 22 students. Youngsters in the senior group, 4-5 years, attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Those in the junior division, 3-4 years, attend Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

The Pre-School has been in existence since 1948, when it was started primarily for veterans' children. Now, about one-fourth of the students are children of town-people, and the others, children of University-connected parents.

Due to the lack of facilities, in 1948 the school was first held in the Judges Chambers in City Hall. Since then the school has changed buildings many times. But it has maintained the same basic objectives.

True to its title, the school is indeed a cooperative. Parents are responsible for the maintenance and operation of the school. They equip the school (including building, painting, and repairing all toys and equipment), employ the teacher, maintain maximum membership and meet the monthly budget.

Parents also enjoy the unique opportunity of participating in the conduct of school sessions. They eagerly assist Mrs. Fracassini, and even the fathers are sometimes willing to give up a morning to help. The Cooperative teaching program benefits the parents, in that he learns new skills in handling children; in other words, both parent and child go to school.

The Parents' Pre-School is an adjunct to the Child Welfare Station and follows the University calendar. A member of the University Preschool Laboratories serves as consultant to the school.

The children have a wonderful time. A play-house and grocery store, books, paints, clay and sewing, are all part of a "constructive play" program utilized by the cooperative. The child is also guided toward social adjustment, normal, healthy relations with friends of his own age.



Preparation for a Pie

Erica Cassill rolls out play dough in the pre-schoolers' own kitchen. Maybe it'll turn out to be apple pie! Or it might be cookies for some of her little friends.



Groceries and More Groceries

Alan McCreedy receives a supply of groceries from storekeeper Nancy Jo Farnsworth. Pre-schoolers take turns playing store-keeper for the other children. In the play exercises, the children learn to 'give-and-take' with their classmates.

Daily Iowan
PHOTOFEATURE
By Joe Lippincott

Dickinson, Kneece Hit 66s To Lead Palm Beach Open

Four Stars Behind Pair In 1st Round

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Golf's four famous players finished in runners-up roles Wednesday when veteran Gardner Dickinson and unheralded Harold Kneece led the parade through the first round of the \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic with a pair of 66s.

The slender, 35-year-old Dickinson, who closed out the 1962 tournament season by winning the Coral Gables Open, shot a 31-35 on the par 36-36-72 Eldorado Country Club course, which is regarded as the most difficult of the four clubs in play in this desert resort country.

Kneece, 27, from Aiken, S.C., a two-year newcomer on the tournament circuit, got his 66 with a 34-32 over the easier par 36-35-71 Indian Wells Country Club.

One stroke back were South Africa's Gary Player, the money winning leader of the tour to date, with a 34-33 and Bob Shave Jr. of Willoughby, Ohio, 33-34, both playing the Indian Wells course.

There was a curious collection of stars and lesser lights jammed into the sub-par brackets as the field of 128 professionals accompanied by 384 amateurs, swarmed over this winter playground in weather that was hazy, cloudy and cool.

U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus finished with 35-34-49 and Arnold Palmer, Mr. Big of golf, had a 37-34-71, both playing at Indian Wells.

Jack Burke Jr., fresh from his triumph in the San Francisco International Open, took a 73 at Eldorado, while old Sam Snead, ending his winter hibernation, had 35-37-72 at Indian Wells and complained that he couldn't sink a putt "farther than 3 feet."

The leaders:

Harold Kneece	34-32-66
Gardner Dickson	31-35-66
Gary Player	34-33-67
Bob Shave Jr.	33-34-67
Bo Wingler	36-32-68
Dave Hill	35-33-68
Tommy Aaron	34-34-68
Jack Schwab	33-35-68
Tommy Bolt	33-36-69
Jimmy Demaret	35-34-69
Jay Hebert	35-34-69
John Cook	34-35-69
Moore Mullins	35-34-69
George Bayer	33-36-69
Jack Nicklaus	35-34-69
Johnny Folt	36-33-69

U.S. Recreation Office in Michigan Will Serve Iowans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation said Wednesday it is establishing five small field offices, including one at Ann Arbor, Mich., which will serve Iowa and eight other states.

Other field offices will be set up in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Denver and San Francisco.

The field offices will work primarily with the states and their political subdivisions in stimulating and assisting outdoor recreation programs.

Ann Arbor will serve the needs of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin, in addition to Iowa.

Cage Results

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles 116, New York 115
Boston 125, San Francisco 111

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Louisville 81, W. Kentucky 66
Oklahoma City 79, Regis 61
Louisiana St. 72, Loyola (New Orleans) 69
W. Virginia 114, Florida Univ. 67
Detroit 83, Michigan 70
Temple 65, Lehigh 33
Wake Forest 79, N. Car. St. 70



Four John Hancocks

It was a happy day in the Los Angeles Dodger camp Wednesday as four young stars signed their contracts. Joking with Assistant General Manager Red Patterson (center rear) are, from left, Ron Fairly, Tommy Davis, Don Drysdale and Willie Davis.

—AP Wirephoto

February Big Sports Month

February, shortest month, has the longest schedule of Iowa sports contests, with 31 events set between Feb. 2 and 25.

Seventeen of the affairs are booked for the Hawkeye Field House as Iowa teams compete in basketball, track, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics and fencing. The month marks the opening of schedules for the track and fencing teams.

The schedule is marked by the concentration of events from Friday through Monday in three periods, each with nine contests. Six of the nine are at home between Feb. 8 and 11 and Feb. 15 and 18, and four are in the Field House from Feb. 22 through 25.

This is the schedule of home events:

Sat., 2nd	Michigan State gymnastics, 1 p.m.
Fri., 8th	Northwestern wrestling, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., 9th	Illinois swimming, 2 p.m.; Illinois and Nebraska gymnastics, 2:30 p.m. (2 dual meets); Wisconsin track, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., 11th	Minnesota wrestling, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., 15th	Bradley-Iowa-Northwestern triangular track, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., 16th	Detroit U., Illinois and Wayne State fencing, 12 noon (3 dual meets); Purdue basketball, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., 18th	Indiana basketball, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., 22nd	Indiana wrestling, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., 23rd	Purdue swimming, 1:30 p.m.; Purdue wrestling, 3:30 p.m.; Wisconsin gymnastics, 7:30 p.m.

ISU WRESTLERS ROMP

AMES (AP) — Iowa State wrestlers took six matches in a row and defeated Colorado 23-14 Wednesday night in a Big Eight Conference meet. The Cyclones have lost only once in 10 meets this season. Colorado is 3-2. Each team won a match by a fall.

Don Drysdale Highest Paid L.A. Hurler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Drysdale became the best paid Dodger pitcher of all times Wednesday when he signed a 1963 contract with the Los Angeles club that will pay him between \$45,000 and \$46,000.

Vice President E. J. Buzzie Bayasi said Drysdale's new salary is a boost of \$10,000. The 26-year-old right-hander was baseball's leading pitcher last season with 25 victories.

Details of the contract were disclosed at a news conference in which the National League club also announced the signing of Tommy Davis, Ron Fairly and Willie Davis.

Grand View Ranked No. 7 Junior College

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Grand View College in Des Moines was ranked seventh Wednesday in the basketball poll of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Burlington, Iowa, was rated 11th. The lead went to the Moberly, Mo., Greyhounds.

Webster City, Iowa, was rated the third best scoring team, with an average of 93.6 points a game.

NFL Approves Playoff Bowl; Changes Ruling

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League renewed the Playoff Bowl game in Miami for one year and adopted one slight change in the playing rules Wednesday.

The league finished its business program, leaving only the tedious matter of arranging preseason exhibition schedules, to be completed Thursday. Announcement of these schedules will be made later by the individual clubs.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle maintained his policy of making no announcement of the continuing investigation of pro football gambling. Rozelle has said he will make no announcement until all phases of the investigation are completed.

The owners were brought up to date on the probe at an executive session Monday.

The one new rule would provide more room for a team to operate in a punting situation inside its own 15-yard line.

The ball will be spotted at the hash mark, 20 yards in from the side, instead of forcing a team to kick from behind its goal posts.

In the past, the ball was moved to the side only when it was inside the 10 yard line.

A proposed rule change which would eliminate the possibility of a safety being scored on a penalty was tabled.

Action on the proposal was postponed until the league's spring meeting.

It grew out of a Dallas-Pittsburgh game last fall that Pittsburgh won 30-28 on a safety. The proposed change would enforce a penalty against defensive team at the line of scrimmage instead of in the end zone for an automatic safety.

End zone penalties against the defensive team now are enforced from the spot of the foul.

A proposal was defeated that would have permitted the clock to run in the last two minutes of play, even if a player was injured, if a team had exhausted its legal times out.

Tony Yates Spark For Cincy Bearcats

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

After the University of Cincinnati won its first NCAA basketball championship in Ed Jucker's freshman as a coach there appeared in the 1961-62 Bearcat brochure a note on Tony Yates.

"A smooth and steady performer as a sophomore, Yates should retain his backcourt post on the first unit," said the note. Further along in the basketball booklet was this background on Yates:

"Unquestionably the most underrated player in America, and without equal on defense, according to Jucker."

Yates now has a chance to become one of the few collegians who ever played on three NCAA championship teams in a row. All Cincinnati has to do is win its third straight NCAA title.

Yates is a 175-pound 6-foot-1 guard from Cincinnati. He doesn't score many points but he plays defense better than most men.

"Too much emphasis is placed on scoring averages," says Jucker. "As a result a fine player like Yates doesn't get one tenth of the credit he really deserves."

"There's no secret to the defensive job he always gives us. Tony just plays his man 'nose-to-nose' and never eases up. He's not exceptionally fast but he reacts well and can anticipate an opponent's move. He's what coaches call a 'heady' player and that's the kind we love to have around."

Yates averaged only 30 minutes playing time a game as a sophomore two seasons ago but since midway of last season, Jucker calls Yates his quarterback. Tony calls the plays and sets them up when the Bearcats have the ball.

When Cincinnati first upset Ohio State, 70-65, in the spring of 1961 for its first of two thrilling finals against the Buckeyes, it was Yates who sank three straight fouls to seal Ohio State's doom.

At 25, Yates is old as college players go. Had it not been for the GI Bill he might not be in college today.

After graduation from Lockland Wayne High in Cincinnati, Yates entered the Air Force. He spent almost all of his four years at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. He played basketball there.

After his discharge in 1959 Tony headed for Cincinnati. George Smith, then head basketball coach and now athletic director, explained that because of his age Yates was a great risk as far as an athletic grant-in-aid was concerned.

Yates was on his own as a freshman. However, Smith gave him hope of a full athletic grant if he proved he could play basketball. He proved it. He was the playmaker for a freshman team that compiled a 14-1 record.

Cincinnati has gone through the early part of its schedule as the nation's No. 1 team and Coach Jucker will tell any listeners that Yates is one of the big reasons.

SUGAR RAY WINS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, the faded 42-year-old ex-champion, was awarded an unpopular split decision over Ralph Dupas of New Orleans Wednesday night in a 10-round match at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

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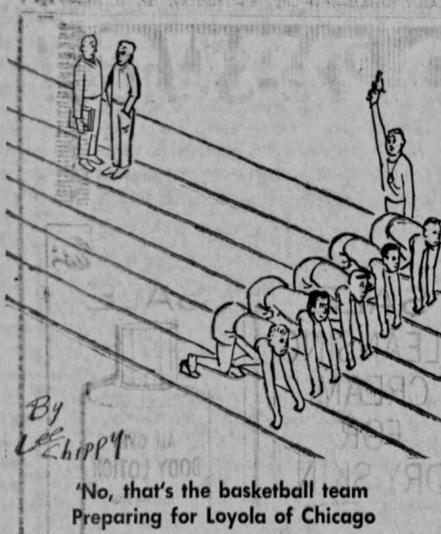
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No, that's the basketball team preparing for Loyola of Chicago

Jumping Ability Pride Of Loyola's Ramblers

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

Like to know the success secret of Loyola of Chicago's Ramblers? Just let Iowa Assistant Basketball Coach Dick Schultz give you his version.

"The most impressive thing about them is their superior rebounding strength," Dick says.

"Why they jump so high, they could sell advertising space on the bottom of their gym shoes," he adds emphatically.

But for 18 teams, the Ramblers' rebounding, fast break, pesky defense and Jerry Harkness, has meant nothing but misery and defeat by the nation's No. 2 team which meets Iowa's "new" Hawkeyes at Chicago Stadium Saturday night.

Schultz feels that the Ramblers from line of Vic Rouse and Harkness, forwards; 6-7 Leslie Hunter at center and reserve Billy Smith "are better jumpers than I've ever seen in basketball."

"Loyola doesn't hit on many of their first shots," Schultz observes from watching the Ramblers beat Santa Clara last Saturday and Dayton on Dec. 31. They meet Washington of St. Louis tonight.

"But they just keep poppin' the ball up there until it falls in. They never let up."

Because of being tough on the defensive boards as well, Schultz believes the Hawks can be in store for a real effective fast break which has impressed most observers to the point of calling the Ramblers one of the fastest teams in the country and at least in the Midwest.

Schultz describes the break as a form of free-lance, "but one which gets the job done."

"When they are not blessed with

the break, they'll run some patterns off the single post offense, often with the team clearing the way for Harkness to try some one-on-one scoring drives."

Although many feel the Ramblers care little about defense, being the highest scoring team in the nation with a 97.7 point game average, Schultz has some different opinions.

"They'll play a harassing man-to-man, but will gamble a lot. We are watching out for a full-court press which they use effectively quite often."

Thus, the main problem for the Hawks will be to set the tempo of the game to the slower style which Coach Sharm Scheuerman prefers.

If the Hawks let Loyola set the game tempo to the high speed it desires, they may find themselves out on Madison Street after being run off the Stadium court.

Another block will be Harkness, a 6-foot, 3-inch forward, who is averaging 21.6 points a game "and can jump along with anybody who is 6-6 or 6-7," Schultz says.

Leading the leaping Ramblers on the boards is the 6-6 Rouse, who is also averaging in double figures with the rest of the three other starters.

Miller, a guard, has a 57.3 field goal percentage while Egan, a pot-bellied 5-10 guard, is the team's playmaker and also an effective shooter.

Following the Loyola game, the Hawks will be idle until the next Saturday when they meet Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

Mason City Prep Star Has German Measles

MASON CITY (AP) — John Benn, star of Mason City High School's northeast district basketball leaders, came down with a case of German measles Wednesday. He will miss the games against Cedar Falls Friday night and against Marshalltown Saturday night.

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During registration next Monday and Tuesday you'll be able to buy a full semester's subscription to The Daily Iowan to send home to your folks or friends . . . for only \$3.75
Visit the Daily Iowan subscription table in the North Gym and join the many SUI students who send The DI back home.
(This special price will cover all costs from February to June.)

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The DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET presented by the CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE
General Admission — \$2.00
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He Usually Weighs 150 —

Toughest Job for Parker: Battling Old Man Weight

The toughest opponent faced by Norm Parker, Iowa's Big Ten champion wrestler, is not his human rival on the mats but Old Man Weight. Parker, a junior from Deerfield, Ill., won the conference 123-lb. title in 1962 as a sophomore. Now he is wrestling at 130 pounds in the dual meets and has a perfect 6-0 record to become Iowa's leading scorer.



PARKER

But his personal battle to keep his weight down is a challenging one and a fight that is constant throughout the season.

"My normal weight is around 150 pounds, so to wrestle in the 130-lb. class, I have to keep down some 20 pounds," he explains. So the Hawkeye has to watch his diet as if he were a high fashion model and he has to resort to weight-losing methods common among wrestlers.

The 5-foot 6-inch athlete is shooting for a perfect season in dual meets. He has six more to go — then enters the Big Ten and National Collegiate championships.



McCUSKEY

In his six victories to date, Parker has out-scored opponents, 31 to 9, and scored one fall. Two of his best were wins over Oklahoma State's Wayne Simons, 5-2; and Oklahoma's Bob Peck, 9-2. He also beat wrestlers from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ohio State.

Strangely enough, it was because of his size that he decided to become a wrestler when he was a freshman at Highland Park high school near Deerfield, Ill.

Too small to play football, but desiring to compete in some sport, Parker fluctuated between swimming and wrestling. He finally chose wrestling. Although he didn't win too many bouts his first two years, his high school competition proved good training, for he was able to wrestle in as many as twenty matches a year.

He won four letters in wrestling at Highland Park, but didn't begin to show real improvement until his senior year. That year he wrestled his way to a 20-4 record and the state championships, where he finished runner-up in the 120-pound class. As a junior he had been eliminated in a state sectional match.

After a year of concentrated work as a freshman, Parker developed so rapidly under the coaching of Dave McCuskey that he came through with the Big Ten title in his first intercollegiate competition season. His points helped to boost the Hawkeyes to the team championship. Prior to the conference meet, Parker had compiled a 10-4 dual meet record.

Parker may face an even bigger challenge in early March if Coach McCuskey sends him down to 123 pounds to defend his title. It's the weight challenge again, for he must cut at least seven pounds.

Despite defeats by the powerful Oklahoma teams, Parker feels that Iowa has a good chance to defend its Big Ten title.

"Last year we had some close meets and the same will be true in our final six when we face such teams as Northwestern, Michigan State and Michigan," says Parker. "But I think we have the team balance which will help us to win the Big Ten title again."

Here's Word from Casey —

Lost 20 from 1962, So Mets Will Improve

By CASEY STENDEL
New York Mets

Fourth of a series of 1963 team prospects written by the managers under their own bylines.

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — The 1962 season was a big disappointment to the owners, players and management of the New York Mets.

New York fans, by their enthusiastic appeal to the players and the fact that a ball club that could win 40 games of baseball, could draw in attendance a million people, proved this in the race of pickup major league franchises and the ownership has one of the best 20 franchises that are in both leagues.

One of the reasons why I believe the club is improved over last year is because we have disposed of 20 of our players on last year's roster. Therefore, we feel that with a club that is in its infancy as far as years of service, that the change of players should prove a benefit.

The New York Mets had many problems. In regard to pitching: Most of our staff had been used in relief roles and were unaccustomed to completing games of nine innings. We ended the season with Roger Craig as our most experienced pitcher in starting and for relief.

Alvin Jackson became our leading left-handed pitcher and as proof he could go nine innings he completed four or five shutouts. Jay Hook I consider a good pitcher. So, I would consider them our three starting pitchers for this season.

We have made some trades in which we have added Tim Lincecum for first base and Larry Burber and Ron Hunt, who we figure will protect us more at second base, form a defensive line.

We figure on Charlie Neal, a splendid player with first division ability, to play shortstop or third base. In the meantime Pumpsie Green and Cliff Cook to fight it out for third base and shortstop.

Some of the rookies have the greatest chance to make good because of the fact that we are leaving the infield open for any number of players that can win the position.

Our catching has to be stronger with Clarence Coleman as the No. 1 catcher as he has plenty of speed and is very limber.

We are not sure about the outfield at this time. I am sorry to see Richie Ashburn retire but I wish him luck in the broadcasting business. He did a great job for us last year.

We have a lot of other pretty



CASEY STENDEL
Can't Get Worse

good ball players who could win a regular job but I do not like to discuss player personnel until after spring training as this ball club has so many new men on the roster that they have to have a spring training tryout.

I do not care to state where my club will finish in the pennant race until we have completed more deals.

Ridan Scores Easy Win in \$29,000 Palm Beach 'Cap

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Moody Jolley's Ridan, 3-5 favorite with the crowd of 21,614, scored an impressive victory Wednesday in the \$29,600 Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Ridan, with veteran jockey Steve Brooks making up most of his 127 pounds, beat George D. Widener's Jaipur, at the same weight with John Sellers up, by 3 3/4 lengths.

H. O. H. Frelinghuysen's Merry Ruler was third and Boheia Stable's Kelso, horse of the year in 1960, '61 and '62, finished fourth.

AL Sets Record of 428 Night Games in '63

BOSTON (AP) — An unusual morning game, a morning-night twin-bill and a record 428 night contests spice the 1963 American League baseball schedule announced by President Joe Cronin Wednesday.

The junior circuit will engage in 38 more night games this year than it did last season, playing 52 more arc games than in 1961, when the league expanded from eight to 10 teams.

The morning game is slated for May 30 when Minnesota entertains Washington. The morning-night doubleheader will be at Minneapolis-St. Paul Sept. 2, Labor day, with Kansas City the visitor.

The traditional Presidential opening game is set for April 8 — one

of the earliest starts in history — with the Washington Senators playing the Baltimore Orioles.

The rest of the AL gets underway the next day. The world champion New York Yankees, once again favored to capture the pennant, open at Kansas City in quest of their fourth consecutive American League flag. Cleveland is at Minnesota and Chicago at Detroit. Boston opens at Los Angeles in a night affair.

The Angels and the Orioles will play the most night games — 59 each. The Athletics are set for 57 and the Senators will be under the lights in 56 games.

Only 79 doubleheaders are scheduled compared with 82 a year ago.

Field House Site For Prep Meets

The Field House will be the site of important high school events in basketball, swimming and track in February and March.

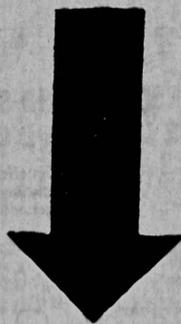
The state high school swimming finals will occur here Feb. 16. Four championship indoor track meets to be staged here are Class A, March 29; Class AA, March 30; Class B, April 5; and Class C, April 6.

Games of the district or sub-state basketball tournaments are scheduled for the Field House March 4, 11, 14 and 16.

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Due to the increasing volume of paperbacks being used in courses by the University we will be unable to rebuy paperback texts this year with the exception of those basic texts which retail for \$2.00 or more, and the following: SHAW: The Odyssey of Homer; LIND: Ten Greek Plays; HUGHES: MILTON: Paradise Lost; Landa: SWIFT: Gulliver's Travels; MACK: Vol. VII: Modern Poetry; THACKERAY: Vanity Fair.

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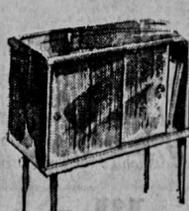
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Explorer I, SUI-Made Geiger Tube To Celebrate Fifth Birthday Today

America's first earth satellite, Explorer I, is five years old today. It ushered the United States into the space race Jan. 31, 1958, from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The slender, 30-pound missile, which did much to bolster the nation's morale in the face of stunning Soviet space triumphs in 1957, carries a solitary, long-silent Geiger tube from Iowa.

This instrument, a product of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at SUI, yielded the initial data in an experiment that led to what was perhaps the most significant single discovery of the International Geophysical Year (1957-58).

The Geiger tube, designated to count cosmic rays, represented the latest advance of SUI research in this area under the direction of Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics Department. And count the tube did, except for certain baffling periods which were later interpreted with the help of a more sophisticated SUI experiment aboard Explorer III.

As a result of the pioneering work by the SUI group, discovery of belts of magnetically-trapped charged particles about the earth was added to the list of accomplishments due to the ingenuity and inquisitiveness of man. These radioactive zones are popularly known as the Van Allen belts today, although current scientific evidence tends to portray the radiation environment as one big belt containing an uneven distribution of particles.

The launching of Explorer I came after 12 years of steadfast and deep interest by Dr. Van Allen and his colleagues at Iowa in the intensity and distribution of cosmic radiation above the earth's atmosphere. During the International Geophysical Year (IGY), 113 research packages from SUI went into space or the upper atmosphere from points such as Cape Canaveral, South Dakota, Canada, Missouri, both polar regions, and Guam. Balloons, small rockets, and earth satellites carried the Iowa detectors aloft.

The tumultuous beginnings of this country's burgeoning outer space program touched the Iowa City campus in November, 1956, when German-born rocket expert Ernest Stuhlinger of the Army Ballistic Missile Research Center, Huntsville, Ala., visited SUI. He urged Dr. Van Allen to push for a settlement in the situation in which the army had a proven rocket while the untried navy Vanguard system, had the satellite.

After weighing the contending claims, Dr. Van Allen later urged a shift of the IGY earth satellite payload to the Jupiter C. In September, 1956, the army rocket team headed by Werner von Braun had flown a Jupiter C to 600 miles and a distance of 3,350 miles, finding it

necessary to fire only three of the four stages.

Dr. Van Allen headed the technical panel for instrumenting IGY satellites, and was one of the originators of the IGY plan.

With some modification, the five and one-half inch diameter SUI apparatus designed for the 20-inch Vanguard sphere was made ready for the six-inch VON BRAUN diameter Explorer tube.

Since January, 1958, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has come into being and now controls the Explorer series. Fifteen Explorers have been launched and apparatus from SUI's Physics Building has ridden along in seven of those which went into orbit.

Of the historic Explorer I experiments, Dr. Van Allen has said: "In a very real sense, our experiences with Explorer I exemplified serendipity-in-action, what might be freely translated as 'fool's luck.' We had started out to investigate cosmic radiation in a scientifically respectable but none the less pedestrian undertaking. Then, within a few days of the launching of Explorer I we began to receive reports that suggested that our endeavor either constituted a sizable failure or we had uncovered a wholly unexpected, almost unbelievable finding.

Iowa Senate OK's Repeal of Ban On Angular Roads

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate Wednesday passed a bill to repeal a long-standing prohibition against diagonal roads. The vote was 31-15. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives.

The prohibition was enacted after a storm of protest over the diagonal highway linking Des Moines and Marshalltown. That road originally was scheduled to go to Waterloo, but the law put a stop to this and other roads that would cut land sections into triangular portions.

Admiral Sees Victory In Viet Nam in 3 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Harry D. Felt, U.S. Commander in the Pacific, Wednesday predicted victory within three years for U.S.-supported South Viet Nam in its guerrilla war with Communist rebels.

Felt also told a news conference that he does not think Red China or Communist North Viet Nam will intervene directly in the Southeast Asia war.

Felt, who commands all U.S. forces in the Pacific area, gave a generally optimistic picture of the progress of the "dirty war." He said he is confident victory can be achieved by South Viet Nam Pres-

ident Ngo Dinh Diem's forces in three years.

Even in the face of possible defeat by the Communist insurgents, planners in Peking and North Viet Nam would "hesitate a long, long time" before throwing military forces of their own into the battle, he said.

They would reason, said Felt, that such action would mean "confrontation with the United States." He added, "They don't want to fight the United States because they know how strong we are."

However, the Admiral said there was "no thought" of American forces taking over any command functions in South Viet Nam. "This is their war," he said, "and the American role will continue to be equipping, training and advising."

Felt said the South Vietnamese forces could use more air transport and liaison aircraft. But he said the more than 11,000 Americans now there represent the "peak" strength needed.

Among the trends cited by Felt his prediction of victory was the steadily diminishing number of armed attacks by the Viet Cong guerrillas. In the first six months of last year, they averaged 118 a week, he said, and now are down to 50 weekly.

He also said the Viet Cong forces are losing more weapons to government troops than they were capturing, their supply stocks were being destroyed and the ratio of fatalities was five for every government loss.

Felt said reports that the South Vietnamese were reluctant to fight were "just not true."

Kauffmann Rites Will Be Conducted Here on Friday

Funeral Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Oathout Chapel of the Oathout Funeral Home for Lee Kauffmann, 32, of Iowa City.

Henry County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Wettach said that Mr. Kauffmann died of a heart attack. He was found in his overturned gas transport truck near Mt. Pleasant Tuesday morning.

The Rev. Robert J. Palma of Trinity Christian Reformed Church will officiate at the service. Burial will take place in Canton, Mo.

Mr. Kauffmann is survived by his wife; two stepsons, three brothers; four sisters; and his father.

Italian Doctors Threaten Strike

ROME (UPI) — Italian hospital doctors Wednesday night called a nationwide strike starting Friday to press their demand for an extension of retirement age from the present 60 to 65 years.

The hospital doctors, who also wanted a sweeping reform of the whole hospital system, staged several similar walkouts last year. They said details of the new strike would be announced tomorrow.

The action of the hospital physicians was separate from a strike threat of all Italian doctors. Leaders of the medical profession said last week they would have to call "new and more drastic" nationwide strikes if the Government didn't act by today to eliminate red tape from public health insurance programs.

I.C. Theatre Group To Present Play

Production crews for the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of "Critic's Choice," by Ira Levin, were announced Wednesday.

The comedy will be presented Feb. 14, 15 and 16 at Montgomery Hall, on the 4-H fairgrounds.

Mrs. John Schuppert will direct the play and she will be assisted by Mrs. Joan Alberts, Mrs. Alberts is also the stage manager. The set was designed by Miss Kay Kern.

Tickets for this production may be purchased at the door. Reservations are necessary and may be made in advance by calling the Recreation Commission Office, 8-5493.

U.S. Marks Day Quietly

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States today will quietly mark the fifth anniversary of its entry into the age of space.

It will be an occasion of little fanfare and a lot of memories.

On Jan. 31, 1958, at precisely 10:48 p.m. EST, a slender little rocket named "Jupiter-C" made a fiery departure from Cape Canaveral and disappeared into a night sky.

Within minutes, word flashed around the world that the United States had placed its first satellite into an orbit around Earth. It was promptly named "Explorer-I."

True, it was little. Explorer-I weighed just 30.8 pounds. By today's standards, that is miniscule.

Russ Offer 'Box' To Test Nuclear Ban

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow Radio commentator Boris Belitsky said Wednesday night Soviet scientists were prepared to build automatic seismic stations for use in policing an East-West nuclear test ban.

He said the blue print for the stations is ready for the signing of a test ban by Communist and Western nuclear powers.

The stations said the boxes would use magnetic recording equipment to collect and evaluate all seismic disturbances within their range and would automatically erase data pertaining to natural disturbances such as earthquakes.

Dr. Mikhail Sadovsky is head of the Soviet development team, and is director of the institute for terrestrial physics, he said.

And it was late. The Soviet Union had jolted the world the previous Oct. 4 by placing in orbit a 184-pound ball of instruments called "Sputnik-I." And the United States already had gone through a disastrous experience with an attempt on Dec. 6, 1957, to orbit a small satellite with a troublesome rocket named Vanguard.

Prof. Lasansky's Print Featured in 'Time'

Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art at SUI, is featured in the current issue of Time magazine in an article on eight identical print shows now touring the United States.

"Portrait of an Artist," the Lasansky print which appears in the shows, is reproduced in color in a full-page photo appearing with the article. A photo of Professor Lasansky at work in the SUI print studio is also included.

Sponsored by the Print Council of America, the touring print shows opened in mid-January in museums and art galleries in the third and final group of cities in which they are to appear: Columbia, S.C.; Dallas, Tex.; Hartford, Conn.; Houston, Tex.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Minneapolis, Minn. and St. Louis, Mo.

Speaking of Lasansky's work, the Time article says: "Argentine-born Mauricio Lasansky, 48, who has created a U.S. printmaking capital at the Department of Graphic Arts of the State University of Iowa, often combines acid etching, dry-print and engraving in a single work to express the somber sub-

jects that are his specialty.

"Says Lasansky: 'The print is a medium which you can fight your way through. It is very elastic; that is why I like it. It leaves quite a lot of room for improvisation. I use practically every technique of the last 400 years, plus a couple we are developing here in Iowa.'"

"Portrait of an Artist," which is a self-portrait completed by Lasansky early in 1962, has already won many prizes, including purchase awards in the 31st Annual Exhibition of the Springfield, Mo., Art Museum; the Third Biennial National Print Exhibition of the Pasadena, Calif., Art Museum; "Ultimate Concerns," Athens, Ohio and the 13th National Print Exhibition of the Brooklyn, N.Y., Museum.

APPLEBY TO DENTAL MEET — Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, professor and head of the Department of Prosthetic Dentistry in the College of Dentistry at SUI, will attend the meeting of the American Prosthodontic Society in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

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<p>DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE</p> <p>You must be 100% satisfied with your Super-Right purchase this weekend or DOUBLE your purchase price cheerfully refunded! We KNOW it's good!</p>		<h1>STEAKS</h1> <p>FULL CUT ROUND</p> <p>lb. 79c</p> <p>You can depend on A&P Super-Right Quality Meat . . . selected from the country's top packers and cut from grain fed beef. Considering the grade and quality — they are priced surprisingly low!</p>
<p>SIRLOIN STEAKS</p> <p>A Gourmet's Delight—Tender, Juicy, Tasty</p> <p>Wedge Bone Removed</p> <p>lb. 98c</p>	<p>PORTERHOUSE</p> <p>T-Bone or Club</p> <p>Super-Right Quality</p> <p>Tail-less</p> <p>lb. \$1.09</p>	<p>Chuck Pot Roast</p> <p>lb. 49c</p>
<p>RIB ROAST</p> <p>5th and 6th Ribs</p> <p>lb. 75c</p>	<p>RUMP ROAST</p> <p>1st thru 4th Ribs</p> <p>Boneless, Rolled, Round or Sirloin Tip</p> <p>lb. 89c</p>	

WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the Purchase of . . .

JANE PARKER JELLY ROLL

(Giant) each **75c**

Coupon Exp. Feb. 2, 1963

Limit — One Per Customer

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White House INSTANT 12-qt. DRY MILK

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Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend . . . rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!

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FREE GLASSWARE

FOR PLAID STAMPS INSTANTLY at A&P!

NO WAITING! REDEEM PLAID STAMPS AT A&P! TAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE!

If you collect fine glassware—you'll love this offer! You can collect as many sets of glassware as you like—without paying any cash! Under a special redemption plan you can get each item of glassware for only 100 plaid stamps. Make your own sets of this beautiful Smoke Ripple Glassware. You'll never know how truly lovely these Libbey pieces are until you see them yourself. Here's the easy, two-step way to get your free glassware:

- PASTE 100 STAMPS ON ANY STAMP PAGE IN SPECIAL PREMIUM BOOK.** (If you haven't received a book in the mail—get one in the store)
- SELECT GLASSWARE OF YOUR CHOICE AND TURN IN STAMP PAGE AT THE CHECKOUT.**

You'll love this lovely glassware. You'll want many pieces—remember, no limit! And whatever you do—don't forget to take advantage of all the fine values . . . all the cash savings on the low prices at A&P this week.

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FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

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Macmillan Still Hopeful—

Britain, Allies Fight Veto

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Government and opposition spokesmen united Wednesday in deploring Britain's exclusion from the European Common Market. But they proclaimed the nation will survive this blow France dealt to Western unity.

The Government worked on a back-to-the-wall program to meet the challenge, at home and abroad. Continental friends were active, too, in the effort to preserve British power and influence against the threat of a decline in earning capacity.

Macmillan hopes to counterbalance the loss of Britain's bid for Common Market membership, vetoed by France in Brussels Tuesday, through a mighty, united effort by all to work harder, and make and sell more to keep Britain a major power in world affairs.

The U.S. State Department took an optimistic view. A statement issued in Washington said the breakoff at Brussels "can do no more than delay the movement toward a strong and united Europe working in effective partnership with the United States."

It emphasized President Kennedy's intention to push ahead with policies aimed at tightening the Atlantic community, including "the strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the creation of the multilateral nuclear defense force and the liberalization of trade."

Unusual diplomatic activity stirred Continental capitals. In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German Cabinet pledged to keep working for Britain's entry despite the opposition of French President Charles de Gaulle.

Luxembourg, the smallest of the six Common Market nations, has suggested the channel for further negotiations might be the Western

New Storms Hit Europe

LONDON (UPI) — A new cold wave swept across Europe and the British Isles Wednesday, bringing rare snow to the Isle of Capri and driving hungry wolves to populated areas in search of food in Italy, France, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

A mass of Siberian air moved across the continent, ending four days of thaw that had brought a measure of relief to some countries. It sent temperatures down to 21 in normally sunny Rome and to 18 below zero in both East and West Germany.

Britain had five to six inches of snow. Forty cars collided during a blizzard on a heavily traveled highway near Welwyn, north of London, in a chain of accidents that stretched for a mile. One man was killed and several persons were injured. An estimated 1,300 persons have died in Europe in accidents, from exposure, or other causes attributed to the cold.

Packs of wolves roamed the south Serbian highlands in Yugoslavia, preying on cattle and sheep. Starved wolves were a common sight in build-up areas southeast of Rome. In Hungary, wolves killed more than 100 sheep near the Theiss River.

Nation's Traffic Deaths Rise to All-Time High

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths bounded to an all-time high of 41,000 in 1962, the National Safety Council said Wednesday.

For the first time in history the toll climbed beyond the 40,000 mark. On the way up it passed the previous record of 39,969 set in 1941.

"We have witnessed the most disastrous toll of traffic fatalities this nation has ever known," stated

Howard Pyle, council president. "Words are simply incapable of expressing this tragic and wasteful loss."

"Increased motor vehicle travel and its accompanying safety problems are outrunning our street and highways facilities and our current traffic control programs."

Deaths on the streets and roads in 1962 showed an increase of 2,900 or 8 per cent over 1961.

STARTING TO-DAY AT THE ENGLERT!

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. — CONTINUOUS SHOWS
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' GREAT FIRST COMEDY!

IF YOU ARE...
IF YOU'RE NOT...
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IF YOU'RE ENGAGED TO BE...
IF YOU ONCE WERE...
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then you must see
Period of Adjustment

Shows 1:30 - 3:30
5:25 - 7:30
9:30
"Feature 9:35"
PLUS Color Cartoon "ZIP AND SNORT"
TONY FRANCIOSA • JANE FONDA • JIM HUTTON • LOIS NETTLETON
JOHN MCGIVVER
— ONE BIG WEEK — 7 BIG DAYS —
STARTS TO-DAY ENGLERT

Two Marines Fall Overboard; Swim Three Miles to Shore

HONOLULU (UPI) — Two young Marines said Wednesday they swam three miles to shore after one of them fell overboard from a troop transport off Honolulu and the other dived in to save him.

"Yeah, it's kind of unbelievable," said Lance Cpl. John J. Mahan. "It was quite a different experience."

Mahan, 19, of Whittier, Calif., said he owed his life to his friend, Pfc. James M. Cristler, 20, also of Whittier.

They gave this account: Their troop transport, the USS General Mann, left San Diego on Jan. 21, and Mahan became seasick almost from the minute they left port. Last Saturday night, as the ship left Pearl Harbor for Okinawa, Mahan and Cristler were resting on an area of the deck that had no guard rail, only a steel cable along its edge. Mahan was sick. "All of a sudden I felt it necessary to head for the side," he said. "The next thing I knew I was paralyzed with fear at the realization I was in the water and the

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
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NOW ENDS FRIDAY!
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GEORGE SANDERS
JACKIE LANE
Operation Search

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Starts Saturday
IRENE PAPAS in SOPHOCLES' IMMORTAL DRAMA ON THE SCREEN
ANTIGONE

DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
HELD OVER
AND
MOVED OVER

STRAND
STARTING TO-DAY

It Begins Where The Other Big Pictures Leave Off!
BARABRAS

PLUS — COLOR CARTOONS
"Chicken Fraca-See"
"Piper of Guadalupe"

Ends Tonight
"HOUSE OF WOMEN"
— plus —
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HOME baked bread, flakey crust pies and pastries. Call Jake Kobes, state licensed baker at 7-3777. 1-31R

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APARTMENT. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. \$75 per month plus electricity. Available Feb. 1st. 610 1/2 Church. 1-31
ROOMMATES wanted. Male graduate student to share furnished apt. 7-2462. 2-2
ROOMMATE wanted. Male student to share apartment. 109 C North Clinton. 8-4008. 2-7

APPROVED HOUSING

APPROVED housing. Men. Kitchen, lounge, 2 doubles and 2 triple bedrooms available February. \$30 per month. 7-5652. 2-4
APPROVED room with private kitchen 2 undergraduate girls. Dial 7-3703. 2-8
APPROVED, clean double and triple rooms. Showers. New furnishings. Refrigerator. Men. 308 E. Church. 8-4851. 2-4
APPROVED double room. \$26. 11 W. Burlington. 2-2
QUIET, approved room for quiet male student. Piano, refrigerator. Breakfast privilege. 7-7642 or x-2249. 2-2

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IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 2-1
WANTED: Woman to share apartment. Call 8-3823. 2-2
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MONEY LOANED

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HOCK-EYE LOAN

HOME FOR RENT

TWO bedroom furnished home. 1 1/2 baths. \$90. Garage optional. Write Box 65, Daily Iowan. 2-1

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ROOMS FOR RENT

WANTED: graduate student to live in professional fraternity. Reasonable rates. Call Richard Hollander between 5 and 6 p.m. 7-4159. 2-9
GRADUATE men only. Quiet. Clean. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349. 2-8
NICE ROOMS. Call 8-2518. 2-9
ROOMS for male students. Over 21. 7-7485. 2-11
ROOMS with full kitchen; Graduate men or women. Black's Graduate House. Dial 7-3703. 2-15
ROOMMATE wanted: Male to share mobile home. Share expenses. 8-7081. 1-31
FURNISHED rooms. Men. Double and single. Showers. One block to campus. 8-8589. 2-2
ROOMS for male students. Close in. Shower. 7-2573. 2-17
MAN to share double room. Extremely nice with cooking privileges. Dial 8-7174. 2-7

HELP WANTED

PART time help wanted. Apply in person. Pizza Villa, 216 So. Dubuque. 2-11
IF YOU like serving people, you will enjoy clean, well paying waitress work at the University Athletic Club. Meals furnished. Apply in person. University Athletic Club. Melrose Ave. University Heights. 2-23

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PIANO lessons. Music graduate. 7-7957. 2-9

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COMPLETE musical satisfaction comes from these superb new Baldwin pianos and organs. Now available in Iowa City at Leu and Sons, 1600 Melrose Ave. For free demonstration call 338-1884. 2-18
12-INCH sidewalk bike with training wheels. 12-inch tricycle. Ironing board, cover. White folding leaf table. stool. 8-7161. 1-31
1960 HAWTHORNE light-weight bicycle. Mechanically and aesthetically superb 3-speed, generator, rear basket. Sueded for rapid touring. 8-2226. 1-31
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IRONINGS wanted — Dial 8-2793. 2-24
WANTED: Sewing and alterations. Dial 8-2006 evenings. 2-9

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BEETLE BAILEY
By Mont Walker

BEETLE BAILEY
By Mont Walker

U.S. Urges Latin America To Guard Against Castroism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Wednesday the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba has declared war against the hemisphere, and urged Latin-American nations to redouble their vigilance against Castro-Communist subversion.

Cops Flee from Bandit, Suspended in Michigan

DETROIT (UPI) — Suburban Livonia police Wednesday suspended two patrolmen on charges they ran away from an armed bandit who pulled off the largest bank robbery in Michigan history, escaping with \$153,000 in cash.

Justice Asks Restraint on Government

NEW YORK (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Wednesday night criticized the judiciary for "watering-down" the Bill of Rights and said additional restraint must be placed on government to protect the individual.

Missouri Town Hit By Frozen Mains

PRINCETON, Mo. (UPI) — A state of emergency has been declared in this northern Missouri community because of frozen water mains. At least 30 homes lack water.

The News In Brief

BERLIN (UPI) — A British spokesman announced Wednesday that British Army Pvt. Gilbert Paul Jenkerson, has returned from Communist East Germany where he was absent without leave for more than two years.

PETERBOROUGH, England

(UPI) — Two pairs of black pants and a black bra were found flying from a flagpole outside the fashionable country grammar school for girls here Tuesday after the headmistress barred local boys from school dances.

SAIGON — A wave of Communist terrorist bombings indicated the Communist Viet Cong has launched its long-threatened assassination campaign against Americans in South Viet Nam.

U.S. Army's 60 H21 Shawnee troop-carrying helicopters have been grounded for mechanical reasons.

BANGKOK — Pote Sarasin, General Secretary of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) expressed concern that British and Indonesian troop buildups in Borneo might erupt into warfare.

LONDON (UPI) — Business executive Henry Phillips, fined \$36 Wednesday for drunk driving, blamed his plight on Britain's failure to enter the Common Market.

\$100,000 Discovered Where Pair Died of Hunger, Cold

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — More than \$100,000 in cash and bank deposits was discovered Wednesday in an unheated home where an elderly man and woman died of exposure and malnutrition.

er, 76, and Mrs. Charlotte Beals, about 90 and owner of the house, were found last Friday in the home near the Maine State House.



A THREAD AT A TIME . . . YOU HARDLY NOTICE
For 30 years the advocates of government-in business have spun their threads out, one by one. While we hardly took notice, they pushed the federal government into thousands of business ventures, from saw-mills to bakeries. In the field of electric power, 5-1/2 billion dollars are now invested in federally-owned plants and lines.

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A Tax-Paying, Investor-Owned Company with 157,000 Customers and 15,146 Shareholders.

Senate Poll Cards Being Distributed

The IBM cards being used for the Student Senate Faculty-Course Evaluation Poll are now being distributed at Macbride Hall along with registration materials from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The student is to rate each instructor he had during first semester of this school year. The card asks for the instructor's name, course title, the department or school, and the college.

The results of the poll will be presented to the individual instructors for their courses and to the school and department heads for instructors under them. Some form of general summary of the poll results will be made public.

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