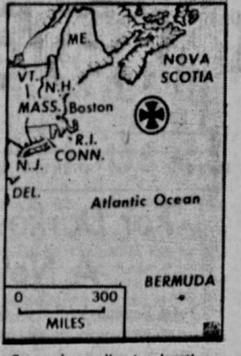


Atomic Sub, 129 Men Lost



BULLETIN
By 1 a.m. today, hope had all but flickered out in the Defense Department that the nuclear sub Thresher might be safe. The Navy feared that the sub has carried 129 persons to their deaths in the worst submarine disaster in history.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 3-year-old whale-shaped Thresher was last heard from at 8:17 a.m. Wednesday while submerged 220 miles east of Boston.

The ocean floor in this area is 8,400 feet down. Anderson said if the Thresher sank in this sector there was "no possibility the men could be alive." Water pressure at such a depth would have crumpled the hull of the sub like a walnut shell.

The Thresher, whose home port was New London, Conn., sailed Tuesday from Portsmouth, N. H., for sea trials following an overhaul. In addition to a crew of 16 officers and 96 men, 17 civilian technical shipyard workers were aboard to check the sub's performance.

President Kennedy was informed the sub was missing during the afternoon, and was kept abreast of developments.

son said there was "absolutely no chance of a nuclear explosion nor any likelihood of nuclear contamination or danger to navigation" in the accident.

Cross shows disaster location.

The Daily Iowan

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

Wet
Mostly cloudy through Thursday night. Scattered rain over the state today and in the southeast tonight. Highs near 50. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and little temperature change Friday.

ON CAMPUS—
THE MAIN LIBRARY will be open today from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Union will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. today. The television lounge will be open until midnight.

SUI'S TENNIS TEAM defeated highly-rated Washington University and its controversial woman player in St. Louis Wednesday. For details, see Page 4.

IN THE CITY—
Police Wednesday afternoon arrested Howard Spurrier, 935 Dewey, who authorities say cashed a false \$65 check on the Washington, Iowa, State Bank March 28.

IOWA CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL children today begin their Easter vacation. Schools will remain closed today through Tuesday, when the schools will convene at the usual time, according to Buford W. Garner, superintendent.

THREE NEW POLICE cars have been purchased by the Iowa City City Council.

The new cars are sedans instead of station wagons as have been purchased for the past five years. Station wagons were bought when it appeared that the police force might have to provide local ambulance service.

IN THE STATE—
THE IOWA HOUSE ground through its second day of debate Wednesday in Des Moines on a bill to raise \$65 million a year to replace local property taxes.

TAUGHT 'LOLITA'
ACLU Defends SUI Graduate

An American Civil Liberties Union investigation has found a lack of "good professional procedure" in the firing of four Frostburg State Teachers (Md.) College faculty members, including an SUI graduate, Edmund Skellings, 31.

The Rev. Irving R. Murray, chairman of the Union's Maryland Branch, said he understood the decision of R. Bowen Hardesty, college president, not to reappoint the four English instructors was subject to confirmation by the State Board of Education.

"This has not been done," the Rev. Mr. Murray said, according to an Associated Press report.

The Rev. Mr. Murray, according to the Associated Press, has promised the four legal counsel and will "seek an opportunity to present their case before the Board."

The four instructors contend they were fired because they tried to introduce controversial books or plays into their courses.

Mention specifically in Skellings' case was his introduction of the novel "Lolita" into his modern American Literature course. "Lolita" tells of a love affair—including sex relations—between a middle-aged man and a 12-year-old girl.

In other developments, the four ousted instructors have won the backing of the Baltimore chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The Rev. Mr. Murray, a Unitarian minister, said the State Board of Education's ruling on firing teachers at state institutions states that teachers "may be dismissed only by written notice given not later than Dec. 15."

"In the present instance," he added, "notice was given March 27 and 28—too late for the four teachers to find suitable employment for the next academic year," according to the AP report.

SENATE ADDS ANTI-BIAS CLAUSE TO YOUTH EMPLOYMENT BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday wrote a mild anti-discrimination amendment into President Kennedy's youth employment bill, a move sponsors had tried to avoid for fear of losing Southern votes.

The amendment, offered by Sen. John G. Tower, (R-Tex.), an opponent of the measure, was lifted from the bill that created the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's. It provides that enrollees be selected without regard to race or color and says nothing about segregation.

A second amendment offered by Tower, requiring that the camps be racially integrated and that no discrimination be practiced in the use of any facilities involved in the program was killed.

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Cause of Fatal Blaze Is Still a Mystery



The cause of Tuesday night's fire that took the life of Chester B. Frantz, 54, and gutted his South Linn Street home, was ruled still undetermined Wednesday night by state and local investigators.

After a long investigation of the gutted frame home at 510 S. Linn St., State Fire Marshal Roland Straup and Deputy Robert Smith left Iowa City Wednesday evening. They will return later this week or next week to complete the investigation.

The possibility of arson in connection with the blaze arose when it was learned a small blaze damaged bedding in an upstairs bedroom in the Frantz' home two weeks ago. Firemen said that blaze was apparently caused by a lit cigarette.

FIRE INVESTIGATORS spent most of Wednesday afternoon surveying the southwest living room which received the brunt of the \$10,000 damage done to the home. The 1½-story, six-room house was insured for about \$2,000. It is owned by Will J. Hayek, who rented to Frantz.

Frantz was found dead in his bed in the northeast corner of the house about 11:45 by firemen. He apparently was asleep when overcome by smoke and made no attempt to escape, they said. He was alone in the building when the fire broke out about 11 p.m.

City Detective Sgt. Paul Hoffer, left, and State Fire Marshal R. J. Straup of Des Moines examine the bedroom in which Chester Frantz died when fire gutted his house late Tuesday night.

Employees of an Iowa City mortuary wheel the body of Chester Frantz, 54, from the ruins of his burned house at 510 S. Linn St. early Wednesday morning. Frantz died of suffocation when the two-story frame structure caught fire late Tuesday night.

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**For Darkest America,
 A New Idea**

Of Kennedy's Welfare State proposals for 1963, one is so striking a novelty that argument about it has already begun. He wants a domestic Peace Corps.

The overseas Peace Corps has been a small but decided success. Its client countries, skeptical at first, now ask for 10 times as many volunteers as the 3,500 now abroad.

The well of American idealism that supplied these volunteers is still deep, especially on campuses. Why not channel it into the many undeniable "pockets of great need" that deface our own prosperity? Does not charity begin at home?

Of course it does, say opponents of the idea — and long since has. As Senator Lausche puts it, "We have legions of Peace Corps workers already in our country" — ministers, priests, rabbis, parents, teachers, police, social and welfare workers of all kinds. The number of Americans in some kind of charity work is estimated at 17 million. Of all people in the world, Americans are most notorious for busying themselves with community service and mutual aid. Why should the federal government butt in?

The authors of the White House plan have heard all the arguments, but are pushing it for two main reasons. First, they believe the American genius for mutual aid would respond to new "visible avenues of service." Campus polls bear this out.

Second, the needs are great. Among recent Cuban refugees are 13,000 children without parents. In Harlem and other blackboard jungles, all school teachers need more volunteer assistance, as do those on Indian reservations. Mental hospitals and old folks' homes are short of sympathetic helpers; so are jails. Small wonder these dirty, thankless jobs go begging. Perhaps they have been hidden from most taxpayers by overall prosperity.

Welfare State bureaucrats are not suited to these tasks. A different order of idealism is required, which the overseas Peace Corps proves can be enlisted. The domestic corps, tentatively called the National Service Corps, would start with a few hundred volunteers. Any mature American with a warm temperament and a useful skill would be eligible, trained for a few weeks, work at least a year and get virtually no pay. The object would be to stimulate enough private or local activity to make the example no longer necessary.

Such is the plan — a kind of Spartan, secular order of friars, nuns and YMCA workers. Nobody can emerge the worse for it; and the level of national life may be raised. "We shall be judged," said Kennedy, "more by what we do at home than what we preach abroad." On its present blueprint, the National Service Corps is worth a trial.

—Life Magazine

**From Our Mysterious
 Senate, a Liquor Bill**

The Iowa Senate's narrow approval of home rule liquor-by-the-drink Wednesday should not go without quick applauding on our part.

The bill is described as a "tight liquor control act" by Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Bettendorf), chairman of the Judiciary II Committee which recommended it for passage.

Sen. Schroeder has stressed that this is a liquor control bill and is not primarily designed to raise revenue. He has conceded, however, that it would bring substantially more revenue than the \$17,700,000 the state received last year from state-owned liquor stores and taxes on beer.

The Senate's liquor-by-the-drink measure appeals to us for two reasons: first, any addition in revenue may quite possibly mean a better break for SUI in funds from the legislature; and second, the Senate's proposal goes part of the way in eliminating our confusing standard of morals — a standard that allows a man a bottle but forbids him a glassful. Those who defend this incongruity falsely label themselves "dry."

But the ability to understand the mysteries of the Iowa Senate still escapes us, although we might suggest that while the senators are in such a realistic mood consideration of the capital punishment issue might well be in order.

—Gary Gerlach

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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**John Crosby's
 Column**

**The Reluctant American
 And the City of Light**

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — It used to be the ugly American. Now it's the reluctant American. He doesn't want to be here at all. He wishes he were back in Denver. So does his wife. Especially his wife.

Paris used to be considered quite a nice place to live. People came from all over the world to live here. From Argentina. From Hungary. Spain. Peru. Indiana. These people came willingly. Wrote songs about the place. Painted pictures of it. Wrote novels about it.

BUT THE RELUCTANT American was sent here by his company, the International Catsup and Spice Co. He wishes he were back in Denver. So does his wife. Especially his wife. However, his reluctance to accept the terrible hardships of Paris puts him in a strong bargaining position.

He won't come unless International Catsup and Spice pays his rent, ships over his furniture and car, and gives him a 20 per cent raise.

His wife, Ermintrude, says: "If we don't get the kind of apartment we had in Denver, I'm going home. Three bedrooms, and a modern kitchen." So they show her a little number at \$650 a month. Ermintrude's effect on black market apartments in Paris and new apartments outside rent control is disastrous. Rents for this kind of apartment are up 25 per cent since June.

ERMINTRUDE buys all her food at the American Commissary at about half what the French pay for their food. (Her loyalty to American brands is total. She wouldn't dream of eating French food. "You don't eat that ghastly stuff, do you?") She gets 20 per cent off for dollar purchases. Her rent is paid by the company. Her husband has a fancy salary. His first \$20,000 is tax-free. Still, they're always broke.

"No one can live in this country," she will tell you bitterly. "What I want to know is — how do I manage? How do the French manage? My theory is we don't. We're all bankrupt. And miserable. Living in this squalor. (Pardon me a moment while I go out and kick a fountain.) With a little practice we can all feel sorry for ourselves.

BUT WHAT'S this going to do to the songs: "How they gonna keep 'em down in Paris, once they've known Denver?" It needs work. Maybe: "My heart's in Chicago, now that April's here." "I love Paducah in the spring, time I love Paducah in the fall." You know what I mean, Mammie, a poor American condemned to Paris, dreaming about the delights of Janesville.

Well, it's a new twist all right, thinking of Paris as a hardship. Getting extra pay for living here, like submarine duty. But looking ahead I see trouble. A guy serves his sentence in Paris, dreaming all the while of going back to Denver. Finally, the great day arrives. The cell doors swing open.

Back he goes to Denver. But will Denver measure up? Is it really that great back there in Denver? (Maybe it is. I've never been to Denver.)

Want another twist? Well, a party of Frenchmen toured America not long ago. Stuffed themselves on lobster in Boston. Even had it for breakfast. In Washington they discovered soft shelled crabs, in Baltimore crab cakes, and in Virginia, beaten biscuits. They all came back with liver trouble.

"Pour crisse de foie, visitez les Etats-Unis."

Copyright 1963: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

**Or So
 They Say**

About the best place we know of to meet optimists is at a beauty parlor, or a marriage license office.

—The Clinton (N.Y.) Courier

Conscience is something that makes a kid tell his mother before his sister does.

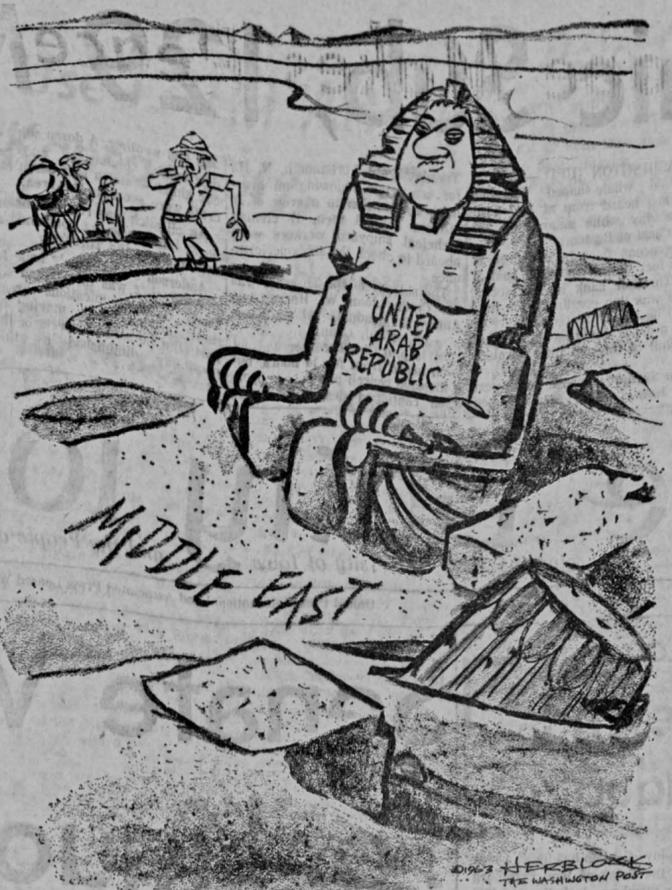
—The Greencastle (Ind.) Graphic

Man devotes most of his time and resources to the removal of adversity — yet it has always proved to be a blessing in disguise.

—The Tulsa (Texas) Herald

The Naval Observatory says the Earth is now 34 seconds behind in its rotation as compared with 1900. That's downright alarming. If it continues to slow down at this rate, it will stop rotating in only 156,302 years.

—Covington (Tenn.) Leader



"Hey, look what the shifting sands have turned up."

Turning Theory into Practice—

**Russian Spring Brings
 Problems — Old and New**

By DAVID MILLER
 New York Herald Tribune

MOSCOW — A touch of spring has come to Moscow. Hugs of ice have begun breaking up on the Moscow River. Light weight topcoats emerged after the coldest winter in 13 years. With it has come problems — some new, some old.

In the Central Asian Republic of Kazakhstan, the First Secretary of the area Communist Party reported that state farms in the virgin lands program, the decade-old attempt to produce grain from wasteland, had lost nearly \$600 million in three years from theft and mismanagement with no end in sight.

In Peking the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, "People's Daily" began publishing attacks by leading French and Italian Communists on Chinese ideology to let its readers judge the truth for themselves.

In Moscow, the United States Embassy noted that Yevgeny Yevtushenko, controversial 30-year-old poet, had not yet applied for a visa to visit a number of American college campuses this spring. A scheduled trip to Italy has already been cancelled because of "illness."

All three complicated problems — China, the arts and agriculture — form only part of the intricate puzzle facing the leadership of the Soviet Union. At stake are pre-eminence in the world Communist movement and influence over a generation of Soviets awakening to the meaning of de-Stalinization.

What he faces would stagger any leader. For on wide-ranging fronts matters have gone badly for the Soviet Union — the humiliating withdrawal of missiles and materiel from Cuba at United States insistence; the execution of Communist leaders in Iraq, the repression of Communists throughout the Arab world despite Soviet aid; existence of the Common Market in Western Europe; and the resistance of emerging nations in Asia and Africa to Communism.



To the man at the top — Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev, 69 on April 17, First Secretary of the Central Committee of the 10-million-member Communist Party and Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR — goes the mammoth responsibility for turning theory into practice, promises into reality.

But none, perhaps, can compare to the back-draft challenge of China and the dilemma it poses for the future of international Communism. China's invasion of India and continued Soviet aid to India underscored as nothing else could the myth of a monolithic Communist camp.

The problem turns on two issues — Mr. Khrushchev's doctrine of "peaceful coexistence" between states with different social systems and the denial of Soviet economic aid to China, a country beset by overpopulation and continued agricultural and industrial setbacks.

China wants the Soviet Union to follow a more aggressive policy against the West — even at the

risk of nuclear war — and an uneasy truce in the verbal exchanges between Peking and Moscow cannot cloak their basic differences.

The Chinese Communist Party recently invited Mr. Khrushchev to Peking to work out their differences, but Western diplomats do not believe Mr. Khrushchev can accept without a marked loss of prestige.

Why has the Soviet Union refused economic aid to China? One reason is believed to be the enormous investment the Soviet Union is making in its own economy. Another is that the stronger China becomes economically and militarily the more powerful will be its voice.

But if Mr. Khrushchev has his troubles externally he has them internally, too. The controversy over Soviet art, literature and music goes to the very heart of modern day Communism — and has very little to do with art as such.

The issue is whether the Communist Party alone can determine what is to be painted, sculpted, written and composed and whether doubts about the meaning of life can be allowed to cloud the "wonderful reality" which Soviet ideologists talk.

At a meeting early in March, Mr. Khrushchev told the nation's artists and writers that literature and art were powerful ideological weapons and that acceptance of Western concepts such as abstract art amounted to an anti-Communist heresy. In questions of art, he said, the Party demands unswerving obedience.

At one time in Soviet history an artist or writer criticized by the Kremlin might have been expected to admit his errors and restate his devotion to the party goals, but in the rush following Mr. Khrushchev's pronouncement, only so-called conservatives and lesser figures have been found to endorse the Party line.

McGill's history of the South focuses upon the race problem which has bedeviled the region (and the nation) for a couple centuries. Encompassing the theory of "paternalism", the hypocrisy of separate-but-equal laws, the one crop economics and one party politics of the South, and preservation of Southern "traditions", this book is not a shocker (nor was it so intended) but it is an eye-opener in an academic way.

McGill marks two events in recent history as being the pivotal points for the South's final coming-of-age in the American mainstream of democratic life. They are: World War II and the May 17, 1954 Supreme Court decision on desegregating schools.

Although it may not have been apparent to many "outsiders", McGill points out that people of the South have long had a troubled conscience. "In its literature, its national and local politics, its fierce insistence on regional identification, its self-conscious regionalism, and its fierce chip-on-the-shoulder defensiveness, the South has consistently and almost embarrassingly revealed its troubled conscience."

The book is written with a quiet eloquence in a fine literary style. Lacking in the book is the black and white delineation of issues as emotionally thrown about by agitators on both sides in the

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 2200 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE LOWDEN PRIZE examination in mathematics will be given in 26 Physics Building on Thursday, April 25, from 3:10 to 5 p.m. The prize of \$25 is open to all sophomores who are about to complete the work of the freshman and sophomore years in mathematics. Candidates should leave their names in the General Office, 110 Physics Building. Questions concerning the examination should be directed to Prof. J. F. Jakobsen, 213A, Physics Building.

JUNE GRADUATES: Students anticipating graduation in June and who may not have submitted an application for graduation are reminded that the deadline for submission is Tuesday, even though that date falls during Easter Vacation.

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

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance from March 1-31. The form is available in B16 University Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 9:15. All are welcome to attend.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in Arts: Orders for official graduation announcements are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES began Monday in 38 OAT. Classes meet for one hour a day, four days a week (Monday through Thursday) for six weeks. Four sections are available: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p.m. Interested persons may sign the list outside 38 OAT to assure a seat in the course. For additional information call the Reading Laboratory, x2274.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Dausch, 8-0680. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-5346.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall. Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASS (Ages 5 to 9), Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Guild Gallery. For further information see Pat Daigh on Saturday morning in the Guild Gallery.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

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.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the spring semester 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 x2483 or x1485.

Iowan Book Review—

**A Southerner's View
 Of Southern Problems**

THE SOUTH AND THE SOUTHERNER by Ralph McGill
 (307 pages, Atlantic-Little, Brown \$5.00)

By DENNIS BINNING
 Written for The Daily Iowan

Ralph McGill is no stranger to readers of The Daily Iowan. His column has graced our editorial pages almost daily for the past several months. His book "The South and the Southerner" shows the same masterful grasp of current events and the tides of history as does his column.

His book is an autobiography and a regional history of the Deep South. The autobiographical material is modestly subdued in length, but is written in a manner which makes the reader feel as though the author is intimately sharing very prized and special moments with him.

Among those shared moments are his earliest recollections of life on a Tennessee farm when steamboats still plied the rivers and tied up at local landings; his move to Chattanooga while still a boy and his summer jobs involving being a bill collector, a back flagman on a surveying crew, and a salesman in a hatterdashery store; the stimulation and excitement of student days at Vanderbilt University when "The Fugitives", who later were to set the pace for American poetry, were forming; and the hazards and sometimes hilarity of being a cub political reporter for Major Edward Bushrod Stahlman, partisan publisher of the "Nashville Banner."

McGill's history of the South focuses upon the race problem which has bedeviled the region (and the nation) for a couple centuries. Encompassing the theory of "paternalism", the hypocrisy of separate-but-equal laws, the one crop economics and one party politics of the South, and preservation of Southern "traditions", this book is not a shocker (nor was it so intended) but it is an eye-opener in an academic way.

McGill marks two events in recent history as being the pivotal points for the South's final coming-of-age in the American mainstream of democratic life. They are: World War II and the May 17, 1954 Supreme Court decision on desegregating schools.

Although it may not have been apparent to many "outsiders", McGill points out that people of the South have long had a troubled conscience. "In its literature, its national and local politics, its fierce insistence on regional identification, its self-conscious regionalism, and its fierce chip-on-the-shoulder defensiveness, the South has consistently and almost embarrassingly revealed its troubled conscience."

The book is written with a quiet eloquence in a fine literary style. Lacking in the book is the black and white delineation of issues as emotionally thrown about by agitators on both sides in the

- Best Sellers**
 New York Herald Tribune FICTION
1. SEVEN DAYS IN MAY by Knebel and Bailey.
 2. SAND PEBBLES by McKenna.
 3. THE MOON-SPINNERS by Stewart.
 4. RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAMS by Salinger.
 5. GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS by Caldwell.
 6. FAIL-SAFE by Burdick and Wheeler.
 7. WHERE'S ANNIE by Bassing.
 8. MOONFLOWER VINE by Carleton.
 9. THE GLASS BLOWERS by de Maurier.
 10. LIGHT OF DAY by Ambler.
- NON FICTION
1. HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY by Schulz.
 2. TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY IN SEARCH OF AMERICA by Steinbeck.
 3. O YE JIGS AND JULEPSI by Hudson.
 4. FINAL VERDICT by St. John.
 5. FIRE NEXT TIME by Baldwin.
 6. THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT by Hopper.
 7. RENOIR, MY FATHER by Renoir.
 8. POINTS OF MY COMPASS by White.
 9. WHAT TIME'S THE NEXT SWAN BOAT by Slezak.
 10. PRICE GLORY by Horn.

Racial problem. McGill has written the book with compassion and understanding of his fellow Southerners, but he says what needs to be said in a forthright manner to those still trying to preserve anachronistic traditions that were a moral curse from the beginning.

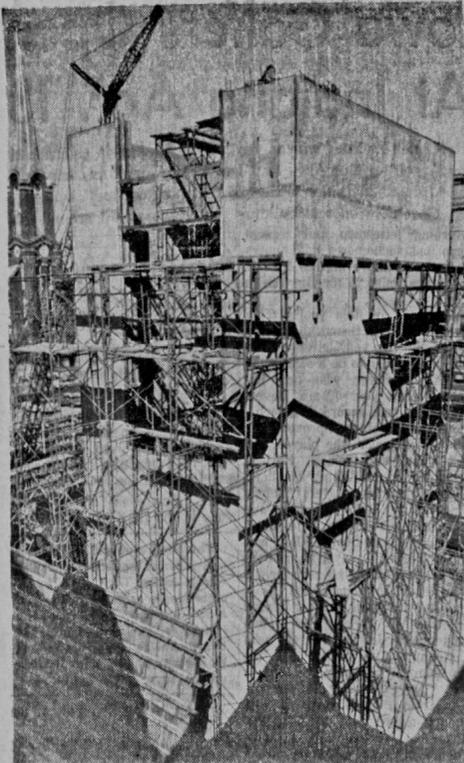
Ralph McGill is eminently well qualified to write upon this subject. As former editor and now publisher of the "Atlanta Constitution" he has waged a courageous fight to end segregation and has waged it with success. He is a Southerner "born and bred" and it is well that the criticisms evoked in this book come from a Southerner.

It is easy to see, upon reading "The South and the Southerner", why it was chosen winner of the 1962 Atlantic Non-fiction Award.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Saturday, April 13**
 10 a.m. — Psychiatry lecture: Dr. Milton Greenblatt, Boston Psychopathic Hospital, SUI Psychopathic Hospital.
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Bradley.
 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.
- Tuesday, April 16**
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Bradley.
- Thursday, April 18**
 8 p.m. — Writers' Workshop: "Greek Plays on the Modern Stage." Philip Vellacott, British Scholar. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 8:30 p.m. — College of Law John F. Murray Memorial Lecture, Anthony Lewis, N.Y. Times correspondent for the Supreme Court. Union.
- Friday, April 19**
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Luther.
 An exhibition of Elementary Art, from the SUI Laboratory School, on the Terrace Lounge of the Union.
 7 p.m. — A preview of art films, in the Art Auditorium of the Art Building, by John Huges, associate director of the SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction.
- Saturday, April 20**
 9 a.m. — A showing of art films in the Art Auditorium of the Art Building as part of the Annual Art Education Conference.
 10 a.m. — Opening of the Annual Art Education Conference's exhibition of high school art in High School Art Exhibition — A Critical Resume.
 1:00 p.m. — Baseball double-header with Luther College.
 1:30 p.m. — An address in the Art Building auditorium by Ralph Wickiser, chairman of the art education department at Pratt Institute: "The Nature of Art Experience."
 2:30 p.m. — an address in the Art Building auditorium by Gabor Peterdi of Yale University: "Obscure and the Artist Today."
- 3:30 p.m.** — An address by Wickiser in the auditorium of the Art Building: "The 1963 Iowa High Art Exhibition — A Critical Resume."
- Sunday, April 21**
 8 p.m. — Hillel Foundation benefit concert, Charles Tregler. Union.
- Tuesday, April 23**
 2:30 p.m. — University Concert Course: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Union.
 8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Union.
- Wednesday, April 24**
 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert. Macbride Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — Humanities Society, Graduate College, and History Department Lecture: "Progress and the Historians." Professor J. H. Plumb, Christ's College, Cambridge. Shambaugh Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — The Probable Acts of Man Lecture Series: "Mass Acts." Stuart C. Dodd, University of Washington. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "La Fiesta Brava," Studio Theatre.
- Friday, April 26**
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Minnesota.
 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "La Fiesta Brava," Studio Theatre.
- Saturday, April 27**
 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "La Fiesta Brava," Studio Theatre.
 1:00 p.m. — Baseball double-header with Minnesota.
 8 a.m. — Golf with Minnesota and Wisconsin, two dual meets on Finkbine Golf Course.
Monday, April 29
 4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: "High Pressure — a Tool in Microbiological Research." Professor C. G. Heden, Karolinska Institute, Stockholm. Medical Amphitheatre.
 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: Professor Austin Warren, University of Michigan. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.



Up 'n Atom Smasher

Rising from the shadows of the Electrical Engineering Building is the 85 foot concrete tower for SU's 5.5 million volt atom smasher. The structure, scheduled for completion next summer, cost less than half of the \$641,000 unit to be assembled inside when the tower is finished.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Pope Makes Peace Plea

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII Wednesday made an Easter appeal to "all men of goodwill" to save mankind from nuclear destruction by revitalizing the United Nations and disarming the world's war machines.

In an encyclical entitled "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth), the 81-year old pontiff urged Roman Catholic and non-Catholic alike to avoid racial discrimination, grant equal rights to women, and seek the kind of government that guarantees individual freedom. But the threat of nuclear war overshadowed all

other parts of the 22,000-word encyclical, the eighth of the Pope's four and one-half year reign.

"People live in constant fear lest the storm that every moment threatens should break upon them with dreadful violence," he said. "It cannot be denied that the conflagration may be set off by some uncontrollable and unexpected chance."

Pope John called for negotiations to avoid this war but admitted that regular diplomacy and summit talks no longer are adequate for the task.

"The public authorities of the individual political communities — placed as they are on a footing of equality one with the other — no matter how much they multiply their meetings or sharpen their wits in efforts to draw up

juridical instruments, they are no longer capable of facing the task of finding an adequate solution to the problems mentioned above," he said.

These problems, he said, must go to a "public authority" — apparently a revitalized United Nations with broader global powers.

"It is our earnest wish that the United Nations . . . may become even more equal to the magnitude and nobility of its tasks, and that the day may come when every human being will find therein an effective safeguard for the rights which derive directly from his dignity as a person," the Pope said.

"The moral order itself, therefore, demands that such a form of public authority be established." A public authority having worldwide power and endowed with the proper means for

the efficacious pursuit of its objective . . . must be set up by common accord, and not imposed by force."

In his plea for disarmament, the Pope warned that "even though the monstrous power of modern weapons acts as a deterrent, it is to be feared that the mere continuance of nuclear tests undertaken with war in mind will have fatal consequences for life on earth."

"Justice, right, reason, and humanity urgently demand that the arms race should cease, that the stockpiles which exist in various countries should be reduced equally and simultaneously by the parties concerned; that nuclear weapons should be banned; that a general agreement should be reached about progressive disarmament and an effective method of control."

A Kennedy Victory— Unemployment Bill Passed By House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy won a crucial victory over budget cutters Wednesday when the House voted to restore \$450 million for public works projects to combat unemployment.

The key action came on a vote to reverse action by the appropriations committee which had knocked out all the half-billion dollars requested for the program by the president. The non-record vote was 202-172 and it was confirmed by a rollcall vote of 228-184. This included 208 Democrats and 20 Republicans for the 151 Republicans and 33 Democrats against.

SENATE APPROVAL of the appropriation appears to be a foregone conclusion.

A number of Republicans made strong but unsuccessful last-minute attempts to block passage of the bill. They denounced the program as "leaf-raking" and a "boondoggle" operation that would not create nearly as many jobs as its supporters contend.

The revamped bill totaled \$1,438,601,506, which is \$202,685,600 less than the supplemental funds Kennedy had requested. The bill, despite restoration of the Appropriations Committee cut, still falls far short of meeting pleas of local communities for federal funds for public works.

With the \$400 million Congress provided last fall already committed for more than 3,000 projects, applications are pending for \$1.2

billion for 6,200 additional projects in 50 states. Kennedy had denounced the Appropriations Committee cut in a special statement Saturday and had expressed confidence the house would override the action. Administration forces picked up some Republican votes for the amendment to allow \$450 million. Rep. Oliver Bolton (R-Ohio) whose district is seeking public works projects, proposed that \$300 million be allowed. His amendment was shouted down.

Plant Capacity Upped By Council

The Iowa City council has re-adopted plans to add a three million gallon daily capacity to the water treatment plant here. Last April, the council adopted plans for a water plant expansion but rejected the only bid as 'too high.'

Bids on the expansion must be received by 7:30 p.m., May 21. The council will hold a public hearing at that time on all bids received. The cost of the proposed expansion is estimated at \$715,000 by Metcalf and Eddy, Boston consulting engineers.

If an acceptable bid is received, work should begin early in June and should be completed by 1964. The decision came at a special council meeting Tuesday.

For Your Easter Week Schedule—

Local Holy Week Services Listed

Good Friday services will be held jointly by several Iowa City churches in the First Methodist Church through the efforts of the Iowa City Area Council of Churches and Ministerial Association.

Services will be held at 12:30, 1 and 1:30 p.m. with devotions to be led by the Rev. Jack Zerwas of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. George Paterson of Wesley Foundation, and the Rev. Sam Holm of the Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church respectively. The 1:30 service will be broadcast.

Other Holy Week services have been announced by individual churches.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH on Maundy Thursday (today) will have matins and Holy Eucharist at 6:45 a.m., prayers and meditation at noon, evening prayer at 5:15 and Holy Eucharist at 7:30. On Good Friday, Ante Communion will be at 6:45 a.m., a three-hour service will begin at noon, and Tenebrae (special matins and lauds) starts at 7 p.m. Services on Easter Sunday consist of Easter Eucharist at 7:30 a.m., family

Eucharist at 9:15, choral Eucharist at 11:00 and a special Easter Eucharist at 5:15 p.m., followed by supper, for students returning from vacation.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH will mark Maundy Thursday with low mass at 7:30 a.m., then high mass at 5 p.m. and Adoration beginning at 7 p.m. oration (HDSj) Pac SHRL CH NL On Good Friday, there will be Adoration from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., "Way of the Cross" at 7:30 in the evening. Solemn services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Holy Saturday.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH will have Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. and Adoration from then until 11 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. On Good Friday Sacred Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord and Holy Communion will be at 5:15 p.m. Stations and Veneration of the Cross follows at 7:30 p.m. An Easter Vigil Service at 10:30 a.m., followed by high mass, is set for Holy Saturday.

ST. WENCESLAUS will hold mass at 7 a.m., 5:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. then Adoration until midnight on Maundy Thursday. On Good Friday, Stations of the Cross will be at 2:45 p.m. and Holy Communion at 5:15 p.m. An Easter Vigil service comes on Holy Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Maundy Thursday will be observed at First Christian Church, First Methodist Church, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, First Presbyterian Church, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and Zion American Lutheran Church with each having a Holy Communion service at 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have Holy Communion at 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, on Thursday at 7:30 will have Holy Communion and Tenebrae services. Bethany Baptist Church will have a 6:30 sunrise service on Sunday.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH will present "Service in Song" on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. Zion American Lutheran Church will hold a special service at 7:30 Friday.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH will have Holy Communion for Maundy Thursday in Christus House at 5:30 and 8 p.m. and Good Friday services there at 8 p.m. A sunrise service will be held at 6:30 in Englert Theatre.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH will present a Tenebrae at 7:30 on Maundy Thursday. First Congregational will join with the First Presbyterian Church in a youth sunrise service Easter Sunday at 6:30 in Danforth Chapel with a breakfast following.

Commissioners Try To Keep Laos Free

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — International control commissioners met separately with warring Pathet Lao and neutralist commanders on the Plaine des Jarres Wednesday in an attempt to end the hostilities menacing Laos' freedom and neutrality.

The Indian chairman, Avtar Singh, said he and his Canadian and Polish colleagues found the situation quiet but tense.

Ministers of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, winding up a meeting in Paris, reaffirmed their support for a neutral Laos and disclosed that the alliance will stage big military maneuvers later this year to prepare for any defensive action.

No fresh shooting was reported. The latest incident was a Pathet Lao attack Tuesday on a detachment of five or six tanks approaching the plain in an effort to reinforce the beleaguered neutralists.

World pressures for peace were rising, the Soviet Union joining in the pressures. Red China's propagandaists openly took the side of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

In Washington, the State Department in a guarded statement said it would give consideration to any formal request from the Laotian government for arms aid to the neutralists.

The three-nation International Control Commission made a flying trip to the disputed, hill-ringed plateau 120 miles northeast of Vientiane in an effort to bring together neutralist Gen. Kong Le and Pathet Lao's military chief, Gen. Singkapa.

Informed sources said the two generals expressed readiness to meet, but the arrangements apparently were left up in the air. Kong Le said vehemently he did not want to have anything to do with Col. Deunane, a dissident neutralist who has aligned himself and perhaps 300 other neutralist army men with the Pathet Lao.

The commissioners reported to the coalition government's neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, immediately on their return to Vientiane.

The impetus for the new federation developed after the revolt in Iraq by pro-Nasser men on Feb. 8 and a similar revolt in Syria on March 8.

The Iraqi delegation to the latest talks was led by Premier Ahmad Hassan El Bakr who took over after former dictator Abdul Karim Kassem was assassinated in a coup in February. It was Kassem who led the revolt that took Iraq out of the pro-Western Baghdad Pact.

The unity talks began March 14 when Syrian and Iraqi delegations came to Cairo for talks with Nasser. They ended two days later with a public announcement of agreement in principle on major points.

Another Syrian delegation led by Premier Salah Bitar and Ba'ath Party Secretary General Michel Aflak returned March 19 for more talks aimed at ending "lingering bitterness" over Syria's departure from the original U.A.R. in 1961.

Monday night the delegations agreed after further talks to form a federation, but details of its composition and other matters were not settled until Wednesday.

It is divided by the Jewish state of Israel, the monarchy of Jordan and the Republic of Lebanon.

The new federation will encompass 630,000 square miles stretching from the borders of Turkey and the Soviet Union to Libya.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

Board Approves Iowa Road Bids

Low bids totaling \$114 million for Interstate, primary and farm-to-market projects were approved Wednesday by the Iowa Highway Commission.

The only letting for Johnson County was \$24,844 to the Central Engineering Company of Davenport for curb elimination work on a 2.5-mile stretch of U.S. 218 from the Washington County line north to Iowa City.

Included in the work to be done is curb elimination work on about 180 miles of primary highways in 21 counties; projects in connection with the relocation of U.S. 30; and a 3,311-foot bridge over the Des Moines River on U.S. 63 at Ottumwa.

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1959 — 10x50 Star mobile home. Two bedrooms. Good condition. 8-2217. 4-23

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BEETLE BAILEY

THE NEW TANKS HAVE ARRIVED, SIR... FINE! FINE! AND THE NEW RIFLES? YES, SIR! NEW RIFLES TOO. FINE! FINE! I DON'T SUPPOSE WE GOT ANY NEW MEN, BY ANY CHANCE? NO, SIR, SAME OLD MEN

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
At 910 Kilocycles
Thursday, April 11, 1963
8:00 News Headlines
8:04 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
10:30 Sociology of Family
11:30 Music
11:55 Coming Events
12:00 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 SU Feature
2:30 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert — Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Concert
Sociology of Family
8:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CONCERT COURSE
presents
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Tuesday, April 23, 1963
2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Student Tickets — Free upon presentation of ID cards beginning Thursday, April 18, 1963, 9 a.m.
Reserved Seats — Students and Staff ticket sales begin Thursday, April 18, 1963. General Public ticket sales begin Monday, April 22, 1963.
Reserved Seats Admission: Afternoon \$1.50 Evening 2.00
Secure all tickets at Iowa Memorial Union, East Lobby Desk, or phone Ext. 2280 for reservations.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, April 11, 1963

Finley Gets 'Dollar A Year' Contract To Use KC Stadium

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charles O. Finley, who launched his Kansas City Athletics on their 1963 season with Kelly green uniforms, got the red carpet treatment Wednesday from the lame duck mayor and city council in an emergency session.

The council approved a 6-1 emergency ordinance giving Finley a seven-year contract under which he can use Municipal Stadium for \$1 a year in 1963 and 1964. Beginning in 1965, the rental will be \$1 a year each year attendance fails to reach 950,000, but will be 5 per cent of all gate receipts if attendance exceeds that figure.

The contract, which also provides Finley with a possible means of escape from Kansas City, was passed by the council 10 minutes after the newly elected city council was due to take office. Two of the members were absent, including the only member who was re-elected.

Finley had sought the rental reduction after he learned the city proposed to give similar consideration to the Dallas Texans professional football team if it is moved to Kansas City. City officials have estimated the \$1 a year provision will cost the financially hard-hit city about \$200,000 for the two years, 1963 and 1964.

The new contract also will allow Finley to remove his club if the paid attendance fails to reach \$50,000. It has failed to reach that figure the past three years, dropping to 635,675 last season.

The Athletics, which never have finished higher than sixth place since coming to Kansas City from Philadelphia in 1955, drew more than one million fans the first two years, and close to that number several years more.

The new council of mayor and 12 councilmen was scheduled to be sworn in at 10 a.m. But when the time came the old council still was in session on the ordinance. It ran 10 minutes overtime and then the ceremony was delayed some more while Finley and the outgoing mayor, H. Roe Bartle, himself defeated for re-election, signed the lease.

It being an emergency measure, the new city council will be unable to revoke it.

In Season Opener—

Iowa Netmen Win, Carol Hanks Loses

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Iowa's tennis team had some difficulty in defeating Washington University and its highly-touted and controversial girl player here Wednesday.

The Hawks won their opening match of the season, 5-4, and Dave Strauss edged Carol Hanks, the nation's 12th-ranked woman player, 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 2 singles match. But Miss Hanks combined with the Bears' No. 1 player, Jerry Johnson, to defeat Steve Wilkinson and Gary Fletcher, 12-8, in doubles. All matches were forced indoors because of heavy rain.

Following the doubles match, Iowa Coach Don Klotz said Miss Hanks played "better than most college boys and was a credit to the game."

Miss Hanks had caused a storm in collegiate circles this spring because of her presence on a team that meets schools with all-male teams. Both Illinois and Indiana cancelled matches with Washington after learning Miss Hanks would play against them.

Other Iowa winners included Wilkinson in singles over Johnson, 6-0, 6-1, Dick Riley over Barry Parkins in No. 5 singles, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, Ken Wright over Tyler Hawk, 6-3, 7-5. In doubles, Strauss and Denny Ellertson beat Parkins and Manfred Reetz, 12-6.

Iowa is expected to meet Southern Illinois in Carbondale today, weather permitting. The Hawks will remain in Carbondale Friday and Saturday for matches with Notre Dame and Western Michigan.

No. 1 Singles—Steve Wilkinson (I) def. Jerry Johnson 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2 Singles—Dave Strauss (I) def. Carol Hanks, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3 Singles—Manfred Reetz (WU) def. Denny Ellertson, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4 Singles—Dick Riley (I) def. Barry Parkins, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4.
No. 5 Singles—Ken Wright (def. Tyler Hawk, 6-3, 7-5.

No. 6 Singles—Ray Wexler (WU) def. Mark Mears, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 1 Doubles—Miss Hanks and Johnson (WU) def. Wilkinson and Gary Fletcher, 12-8.
No. 2 Doubles—Strauss and Ellertson (I) def. Parkins and Reetz, 12-6.
No. 3 Doubles—Hawk and Wexler def. Wright and Mears 13-13.

CHANCE SEES MORE WINS
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "I don't think the sophomore jinx will affect me," says 21-year-old pitcher Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels. "In fact, I'll be disappointed if I don't win 16 to 18 games this year."

Baseball Roundup

Mets Lose, 4-0, To Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Washburn pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to their second straight shutout victory over the New York Mets Wednesday, 4-0.

Washburn, a 24-year-old right-hander who won 12 as a rookie last year, gave the Mets only four hits. He retired 17 in a row from the second until he walked Tim Harkness in the eighth.

The Cards eked out a run in the fifth without benefit of a base hit. Julian Javier was hit by a pitched ball and took second on a balk by Jackson. Washburn's sacrifice moved Javier to third and he scored ahead of rookie shortstop Al Moran's throw to the plate on Curt Flood's grounder.

St. Louis . . . 000 010 021—4 10 1
New York . . . 000 000 000—0 4 2
Washburn and Oliver; Jackson Stalard (9) and Coleman, W. — Washburn (1-0), L. — Jackson (0-1), Home run — St. Louis, Grant (1).

Twins Scramble Past Cleveland

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Home runs by Harmon Killebrew and George Banks, lifted Minnesota past Cleveland 5-3 Wednesday as southpaw Jim Kaat went the distance for the victory.

Killebrew socked a 375-foot homer to left center with Vic Power, who had singled aboard in the eighth inning to provide Minnesota's winning margin.

Banks' 380-foot blow, also to left center, sparked a three-run Minnesota second inning. Bob Allison doubled and was singled home by Earl Battey for the other Twins run in that frame.

Kaat, who led American League lefthanders last year in victories, complete games and shutouts, blanked the Indians until pinch-hitter Gene Green belted a wronchfield home run in the eighth.

Cleveland . . . 000 000 012—3 9 0
Minnesota . . . 030 000 023—5 6 2
McDowell, Perry (4), Bell (5), Lamm (8) and Romano; Kaat and Battey, W — Kaat (1-0), L — McDowell (0-1).
Home runs — Cleveland, G. Green (1), Minnesota, Banks (1), Killebrew (1).

Homers Rip KC; Yanks Coast In

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Elston Howard and Mickey Mantle smashed home runs for New York and the Yankees stood off a ninth inning rally to edge out the Kansas City Athletics 5-3 Wednesday.

Bill Stafford started for the Yankees and had shut out the A's on three hits before he was forced to leave with an elbow injury with two out in the seventh inning.

Jim Bouton, who succeeded him, walked four men, two of them to start the A's on their three-run rally in the ninth.

Mantle lined his homer over the left field fence off starter Ted Bowsfield in the third inning with Hector Lopez on base. Howard's blast was a tremendous shot in deep right-center and came off Norm Bass in the eighth. Lopez again was on base.

New York . . . 102 000 020—5 11 0
Kansas City . . . 000 000 003—3 6 0
Stafford, Bouton (7), Daley (9) and Howard; Bowsfield, Bass (6), Wyatt (9) and Bryan, W — Stafford (1-0), L — Bowsfield (0-1).
Home runs — New York, Mantle (1), Howard (2).

Angels Lose To Red Sox, 4-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Right-hander Earl Wilson pitched a six-hitter and Carl Yastrzemski hit a decisive two-run double Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Los Angeles Angels 4-1.

Wilson, who pitched a no-hitter against the Angels last season,

permitted only two runners beyond second base after the first inning. The Red Sox got all their runs in the third, off loser Dean Chance. Chuck Schilling and Ed Bressoud singled with one away and both scored when Yastrzemski sliced a double over Wagner's head in left field.

Yastrzemski scored on a single by Dick Stuart and the slow-footed Stuart came all the way in from first on a double by Lu Clinton.

Boston . . . 004 000 000—4 12 1
Los Angeles . . . 100 000 000—1 6 2
Wilson and Tilmann; Chance, Lee (3), Navarro (6), Fowler (8) and Rodgers, W — Wilson (1-0), L — Chance (0-1).

Koufax Sparkles As LA Tips Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Sandy Koufax, winless since last July 12, yielded five hits and struck out 10 as the Los Angeles Dodgers had both runs donated by Chicago catcher Dick Bertell for a 2-1 victory over the Cubs Wednesday.

It was a tough loss for Cub starter Bob Buhl, victim of Bertell's poor throwing and a passed ball which donated both Dodger markers for their second straight triumph over the Cubs.

Buhl was in trouble on the very first Dodger batter, Willie Davis, who was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and scored, after a theft of third, when Bertell overthrew that bag.

Los Angeles . . . 100 010 000—2 5 1
Chicago . . . 000 000 010—1 5 3
Koufax and Roseboro; Buhl, L. — McDaniel (9) and Bertell, W — Koufax (1-0), L — Buhl (0-1).

Three-Run Ninth Wins for Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry Adair's bases loaded sacrifice fly drove in the winning run as the Baltimore Orioles scored all their runs in the ninth inning and defeated the Washington Senators 3-2 Wednesday.

The long fly made Adair the only Baltimore batter retired in the ninth by three Washington pitchers.

Jackie Brandt opened the last inning rally by hitting his first homer of the season off Washington starter Claude Osteen. Osteen then walked Brooks Robinson on four pitches and Steve Hamilton replaced him on the mound to face Jim Gentile.

Gentile grounded a single to left, just out of the reach of shortstop Ed Brinkman. Then Al Smith beat out a bunt down the third base line, loading the bases. Boog Powell walked on a 3-2 pitch to force in Robinson with the tying run.

Washington . . . 000 000 200—2 8 1
Baltimore . . . 000 000 003—3 7 0
Osteen, Hamilton (9), Hannan (9) and Leppert; Roberts, Hall (7), Stock (9) and R. Brown, W — Stock (1-0), L — Hamilton (0-1).
Home run — Baltimore, Brandt (1).

Cledenon Homer Nips Milwaukee

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Donn Cledenon's leadoff home run in the eighth inning — his second of the year — broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3 to 2 victory Wednesday over the Milwaukee Braves.

Don Cardwell, acquired by the Pirates in a winter trade, picked up the victory but needed help from Bob Veale in the ninth. Cardwell allowed five hits and struck out five and walked the same number.

The loser was Bob Shaw, who drove in both Milwaukee runs with a single in the fourth. Shaw pitched a strong game until Cledenon unloaded his homer.

Milwaukee . . . 000 200 000—2 5 1
Pittsburgh . . . 000 011 013—3 9 1
Shaw, Lemaster (9), Cloninger (8) and Torre; Cardwell, Veale (9) and Burgess, W — Cardwell (1-0), L — Shaw (0-1).
Home run — Pittsburgh, Cledenon (1).



CHARLES ZWIENER
Hawkeye Golf Coach

Clay To Fight British Champ Henry Cooper

LONDON (AP) — Cassius Clay, the self-proclaimed "greatest heavyweight of them all," has been matched to box Henry Cooper, the British and British Empire heavyweight champion, in London in June.

Promoter Jack Solomons announced the 10-rounder Wednesday and said all arrangements had been made to hold the fight indoors at Wembley Stadium.

Clay, 21, unbeaten in 18 pro fights after winning the Olympic title, has talked and fought his way into the top ranks of Sonny Liston's contenders for the world title. Both the World Boxing Association and the Ring ratings list Clay the No. 2 challenger. Cooper is ranked No. 6 by the WBA and No. 9 by Ring.

CLAY, FOR once, was not immediately available for comment, as he was traveling between his Louisville home and New Orleans.

Although some of the luster was rubbed off the Lip when he had to rally to gain a narrow, unpopular decision over Doug Jones March 13 at Madison Square Garden, Clay still is the hottest attraction in boxing.

Cocky Cassius had knocked out nine in a row before Jones failed to "fall in four" as Clay had predicted. His record of 18 victories includes 14 knockouts.

COOPER, 28, has a record of 27-8-1 for 36 fights. He hadn't fought in almost a year when he successfully defended his British and Empire titles by knocking out Dick Richardson of Wales March 26 in London.

This was Cooper's fourth straight victory since he was knocked out in the second round by Zora Foley on Dec. 5, 1961. The knockout cost him a title fight with then world champion Floyd Patterson.

In Louisville, Bill Faversham, Clay's manager, said "we're delighted to go over there and fight Cooper. We've been discussing a June 18 date for the event but have reached no final decision."

He said Clay will visit friends in Louisiana this weekend and then head for Miami, Fla., where he will begin training Tuesday.

Aguirre Hurls Win Over White Sox

DETROIT (AP) — Hank Aguirre allowed only seven hits Wednesday and the Detroit Tigers nipped the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

Chicago . . . 100 000 000—1 7 0
Detroit . . . 200 000 003—2 4 0
Fisher, Peters (7) and Carreon; Aguirre and Triandos, W — Aguirre (1-0), L — Fisher (0-1).

Iowa Golfers Open At Indiana Apr. 13

Chuck Zwiener will be starting his 6th season as coach of Iowa's golf team on April 13 when the Hawk golfers compete in the Midwest Invitational Meet at Bloomington, Ind.

Coach Zwiener is building this year's squad around five returning lettermen and several important sophomores and juniors in hopes of improving the Hawk's last place finish in the Big Ten in 1962.

Lettermen on this year's team include William Brandenberger, a senior and two year letter winner, said by Zwiener to be a strong and consistent player who has improved each year; Mark Devoe, who had a good record as a sophomore and has since improved; Bob Gitchell, a junior who played well last year, and seniors Herbert Knudten, Jr. and James Mueller.

Other leading players include senior Mike O'Connor, who was once a finalist in the state junior tourney; juniors Donald Allen, who was a freshman player here in the 50s and has since had considerable experience in tournament play, and Howard Blair, former Mason City Junior college star; and sophomores John Berggren, who has competed in the National Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament, Dave Kautz, who was the No. 1 player on Muscatine's state championship team in 1961, and Roger Gunderson and Bruce Thompson, both rated as strong prospects.

Iowa's complete golf schedule for 1963 is as follows:

April 13 — Midwest Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

April 27 — Minnesota and Wisconsin at Iowa City (8 a.m.)

April 29 — Northwestern, Northern Illinois and Wisconsin at Bobolink C. C., Chicago

May 4 — Missouri at Columbia

May 6 — Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin at Madison

May 11 — Northern Illinois and Notre Dame at Notre Dame

May 17, 18 — Big Ten championships at Madison, Wis.

June 17-22 — National Collegiate championships at Wichita, Kan.

John Pannel Leaps 16-4, Tops Record

NATCHITOCHE, La. (AP) — Pole vaulter John Pannel again bettered the world record Wednesday with a leap of 16 feet, 4 inches.

Officials said a surveyor would be called in Thursday to check the measurement to see if it would be submitted as a record.

Pannel, 22-year-old Northeast Louisiana State senior, set the pending world mark at 16-3 on March 23 at the Memphis Relays.

Pannel easily vaulted 16-4 on his second try Wednesday in an outdoor triangular meet with Northwestern Louisiana State and McNeese. On his first attempt his feet knocked the bar off as he was coming down.

He next tried 16-6, but failed three times.

Hawks Win, 7-5, To Nab 6th Straight

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — The University of Iowa baseball team won its sixth game from Western Illinois, 7-5, Wednesday and remained undefeated in the 1963 season.

The Hawkeyes scored seven runs in the third inning and then

The Hawkeyes will start a four game series against Bradley in Peoria today. They will play another single game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday. The Hawks return home to meet the Braves on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to wind-up the seven-game series.

went hitless for the rest of the game.

The first three runs in the big inning came on two errors, a walk and singles by Bob Sherman, Rich Lee and Joe Reddington. Then Ron Isler tripled in three more runs and a single by Bill Niedbala added another.

Iowa Western Illinois . . . 007 000 000—7 7 1
Western Illinois . . . 000 009—5 9 1
Wiland and Fresse; Beck, Harms (3), Casper (7), Smith (9) and Runge, W — Wiland, L — Beck.
Summaries:

Alabama Official Intends To Probe Football Fix Case

ATLANTA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers of Alabama said Wednesday he would attempt to question key Georgia figures in an investigation of Saturday Evening Post football-fix charges.

Flowers talked with Dr. O. C. Aderhold, University of Georgia president, and planned to interview Coach Johnny Griffith of Georgia about the Post article.

As the Alabama probe crossed the state line, Post publishers said the magazine printed the truth in an article which said Wallace Butts, former Georgia athletic director, gave his team's secrets to Coach Paul Bryant of Alabama last fall.

Bryant and Butts have denied the rigging charges and Butts has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the Post publishers, Curtis Publishing Co. In a formal answer to the suit, the firm said Wednesday it had not libeled Butts.

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b-Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1	.667
c-Cincinnati	1	1	.500
a-Houston	0	1	.000
Milwaukee	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000
New York	0	2	.000

a, b—night games.

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 4, New York 0
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2
San Francisco 3, Houston 7

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Podres 15-13) at Chicago (Ellsworth 9-20).
New York (Hook 8-19) at Milwaukee (Sahn 18-14).
San Francisco (O'Dell 19-14) at Houston (Johnson 7-16) — night
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Baltimore	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Kansas City	0	2	.000
Washington	0	2	.000

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 2, Chicago 1
Boston 4, Los Angeles 1
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
New York 3, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 3, Washington 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
Baltimore (Pappas 12-10) at New York (Ford 17-8).
Detroit (Moss 11-13) at Cleveland (Donovan 20-10).
Chicago (Buzard 8-12) at Los Angeles (Bellinsky 10-11) — night
Boston (Delock 4-5) at Washington (Cheney 7-9) — night
Only games scheduled.

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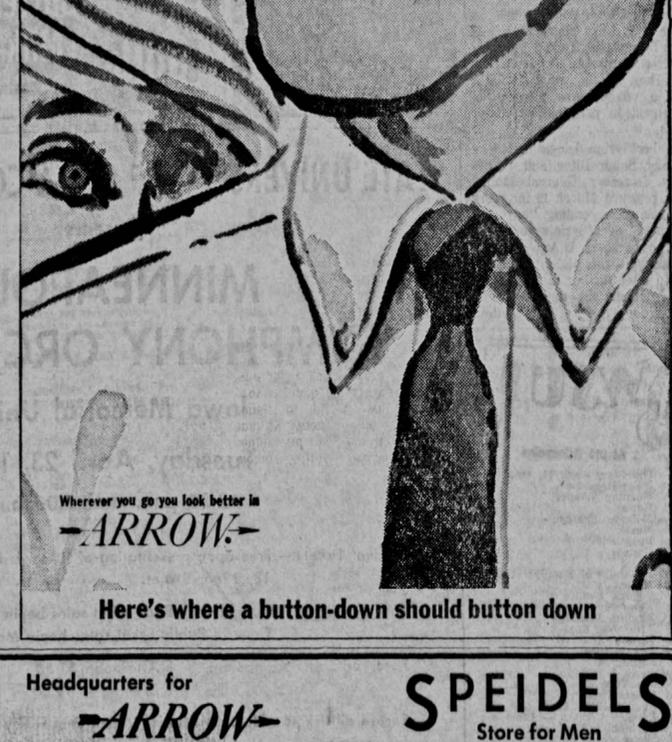
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