



Strings Attached

Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of classics and dramatic arts at SU, will present a marionette production of his own translation of Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Tickets will not be required for admission. Professor Arnott is known widely for his marionette re-creations of classical theatre. In complete one-man shows, he constructs all of the "players," directs their movements and produces their voices.

Marcher Punched; Protest Continues

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — A young white demonstrator was yanked out of line and slugged by another white youth as integrationists again paraded through downtown Cambridge Tuesday night.

Swift intervention by state police prevented further violence as nearly 200 Negro and white demonstrators marched about seven blocks from a church to the courthouse to protest segregation in this racially troubled community.

As the marchers passed a bar near the courthouse on their re-

turn to the church, a young white man in a group outside the bar grabbed the shirt-sleeve of a demonstrator, spun him around and punched him.

State police immediately stepped in and arrested James T. Thomas, 27, of Cambridge.

The demonstrator, Michael Monove, 21, a Harvard University graduate student from Havertown, Pa., was not seriously injured.

The march was carried out only a few hours after an official in Washington said the Justice Department had agreed to mediate the Cambridge integration dispute.

A similar offer by Baltimore County officials earlier had resulted in the cancellation of new demonstrations at segregated Gwynn Oak Amusement Park northwest of Baltimore, where about 380 integrationists were arrested July 4 and last Sunday.

The Cambridge demonstration was held after the leader of the city's integration movement, Mrs. Gloria Richardson, met Tuesday afternoon in Washington with a Justice Department official.

Mrs. Richardson, a Negro, and chairman of the Cambridge Non-violent Action Committee, said both sides in the Cambridge dispute had agreed to meet with a Justice Department mediator and that further demonstrations would probably be called off.

The Justice official, Maceo W. Hubbard, a Negro staff assistant in the department's civil rights division, confirmed the agreement.

Klan Plans To Launch Resistance Campaign

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leaders said Tuesday the robed order is launching a large-scale campaign of white resistance to racial integration throughout the South and in other parts of the nation.

The credo of the new Klan move will be one of nonviolence but self-protection.

Klan leaders said their methods would include marching demonstrations, mass rallies, economic reprisals and white voter registration drives. In recent months the Klan has been generally inactive.

"The thing we've got to do is shock people into reality," said Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Chinese-Soviet Rift Deepens; Tuesday's Session Canceled

MOSCOW (AP) — Within hours of a stinging Kremlin rebuke to Peking, Soviet and Chinese negotiators canceled Tuesday's session of their ideological peace talks.

First reports leaking from earlier secret sessions indicated the two sides were about as far apart as ever.

No explanation was given for the surprise cancellation, but activity around the meeting place — the Russians showed up at the usual time, the Chinese did not appear at all — suggested the Chinese stood up the Russians or pulled out of the session.

The Chinese embassy said, however, that the talks will resume Wednesday.

The recess possibly was prompted by the Soviet Communist party Central Committee charge that the Chinese were deliberately aggravating Soviet-Chinese relations. In a statement printed in both the Soviet party newspaper Pravda and government newspaper Izvestia, the Kremlin told the Chinese that the consequences of their actions could be dangerous.

The stringent tone of the statement tended to bolster reports that the Soviet and Chinese were making little or no progress in resolving their differences.

The Chinese were said to be pushing a plan that would make them dominant in the Communist world. The Russians are certain to reject this.

Premier Khrushchev continued to remain aloof from the sessions, and reports of his talks with Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak in Kiev

Monday, bore an optimistic note that could be considered another snub at Chinese demands for a militant stand against the West.

Spaak, Belgian foreign minister and a former secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, returned to Brussels during the day and said that if the West shows "some boldness and imagination, East-West relations will further improve."

Neither the Russians nor the Chinese have said anything official about what was discussed in the sessions Friday, Saturday and Monday.

School Board Approves Annual Budget

By PAUL MERAR
Staff Writer

The annual school budget for the next school year was approved last night by the Iowa City Community School Board. The estimate for the coming year was \$3,098,734.

Secretary Robert Davis said that the city cost for one pupil last year was \$551.5. This figure went up from the 1961-1962 cost of \$491.66. The reason for this, Davis explained, was that when the schools are crowded, with 100 per cent of the space used, then the per pupil cost goes down. However, when the school can expand without overcrowding, then the per pupil cost goes down.

The petition for a merger with Penn Township was considered, discussed, and passed. The petition, with 206 signatures, will join the Iowa City and Penn Township school and educational facilities into one unit.

A MERGER WITH District one of Sharon Township was also passed. It was comprised on a one-room school house with 23 elementary school students and eight kindergarten children.

The proposal to close off North Market Square, on the southwest corner of the Horace Mann school was passed. This will eliminate the temporary blockade existing there now, and will make the area between Johnson and Fairchild Streets safe for school children.

Superintendent of Schools Buford W. Garner said that he regarded Iowa as the lost frontier of local control, in matters such as school deliberations. Garner stressed that Iowa City is above and beyond the state standards for high school education and the quality of its teachers.

In other business the Board named the First National Bank and the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. as the depositories for the Board of Education. A sum of \$750,000 will be deposited in each.

SECRETARY DAVIS and Treasurer Clair Powers were sworn in for another term, and were commended by the board for their work during the past year.

A letter from the P.T.A. requesting a patrol woman to guide children across the Muscatine-Burlington intersection was discussed. The request was denied on the grounds that it is the responsibility of the parent to bring their child to school, and the responsibility of the school to educate him.

Mrs. Patricia McAllister was given a secretarial appointment at South East Junior High, and Mr. Kenneth L. Fry was given an elementary school position. The board also reappointed Mrs. Marilyn Greve as Assistant High School Librarian.

Resignations effective of June 8 were approved by the board. They include Mrs. Suzanne Brownstein, high school English; Mr. Jerry R. Moore, Central Junior High School Social Studies; and Mrs. Jacqueline B. Davis, M.A. High school English.

Both Sides To Consider JFK's Unusual Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked the nation's railroads and their on-train workers Tuesday to prevent a strike by submitting their deadlocked work rules dispute to binding arbitration by Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

Kennedy said it was unusual to call on a High Court Justice for such a role but the extraordinary situation required it. He said "widespread economic disruption, dislocation and distress" would be created by a strike.

Both sides agreed to consider the proposal and let Kennedy know their decision by 10 a.m. (EDT) today, as the President requested.

This will be only 14 hours before the time the railroads have set for putting into effect new work rules which would eliminate 40,000 firemen's jobs on freight and yard diesel locomotives. The unions say this action will be met by an immediate strike.

The unions have said that if there is a strike they are willing to continue working passenger and commuter trains under the old rules and to move troops, military supplies or "food for the public welfare to prevent public distress" if the President certifies such need. Under this plan workers' wages would go to a charitable organization.

Under Kennedy's plan, Goldberg would decide the issues involved before the Supreme Court begins its new term Oct. 7. The tribunal is now in summer recess. The railroads would call off their plan to impose the work rules Thursday.

Neither side gave any strong indication of its views after going to the White House at Kennedy's request to hear his urgent, last-minute plea. The leaders of the five unions stayed behind to chat with Kennedy for 15 minutes after the four top railroad representatives had left the session.

Roy E. Davidson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, acted as spokesman for the unions and told newsmen Kennedy's proposal would get every consideration.

He pointed out that labor organizations traditionally oppose arbitration in lieu of negotiated agreements.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, was asked by reporters if the railroads have not agreed to all previous suggestions for arbitration.

"Yes sir, we have," he replied vigorously.

Goldberg was appointed to Kennedy's cabinet while he was general counsel to the United Steel Workers Union, a job he had held many years. He also was special

counsel for the AFL-CIO.

When the Supreme Court ruled last March that the railroads could put into effect the disputed rules change, Goldberg disqualified himself from the case. He had just recently moved from the Cabinet to the high court.

Kennedy, in a 650-word prepared statement which he read to the White House gathering, said "The use of a member of the high court for additional duties has been and should be reserved for extraordinary situations such as this."

Rails At a Glance

PRINCIPALS INVOLVED:
195 major railroads and terminal switching companies.

Five on-train unions with memberships totaling nearly 200,000: the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Independent Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, the AFL-CIO Switchmen's Union of North America, the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

ISSUES INVOLVED:

The railroads want to introduce new work rules to end what they call "featherbedding," unnecessary jobs, which they say would save \$600 million a year and help the carriers' compete better with other modes of transportation. Railroads propose to accept a presidential commission's recommendation that would eliminate 40,000 firemen on freight and yard diesel locomotives, low seniority ones immediately, veterans by attrition.

The unions say most of these firemen are needed for safe and efficient operation of the trains.

Waldo Wheeler To Head Iowa Commerce Group

DES MOINES (AP) — Waldo Wheeler, Des Moines Democrat, Tuesday was elected chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission for the next year.

Wheeler, 50, was appointed to the Commission last January to replace Gov. Harold Hughes, who left the Commission when he took office. Wheeler previously served as counsel for the Commission.

Claude Davis was reappointed secretary for the fifth straight year.

The meeting was the first for Frank Means, Manilla Republican who replaced Ray Thompson.

U.S. Shipping Policy Hurts Cuban Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounting moves to isolate Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba have resulted in a steady deterioration of the Cuban economy, an official U.S. estimate showed Tuesday.

Free world shipping of Cuba has been reduced drastically, from 128 ships arrivals at Cuban ports in January 1962, to only 12 in January 1963, the estimate showed.

Cuba's Gross National Product was down 25 per cent in 1962 from the 1958 level of \$2.5 billion.

To face these increasing problems, the Soviet bloc has poured into Cuba an estimated \$1.1 billion in economic and military aid.

U.S. policy is described as being aimed at increasing these costs whenever possible in order to make continued Soviet presence in the Western Hemisphere less attractive.

The latest in a series of sanctions against Cuba was instituted Monday when the United States banned virtually all remaining U.S. financial transactions with the Communist-dominated island.

It froze Cuban assets in this country — whether owned by the Castro government or Cuban individuals — and banned Americans from unlicensed transactions with Cuba.

Because the American dollar is the prime trading currency in

Latin America, the latest U.S. move is expected to complicate, and possibly curtail, the Castro government's financial transactions with most other non-Communist countries.

Some U.S. banking experts, however, viewed the freeze as more of a propaganda move than anything else. They pointed out that no U.S. banks have operated in Cuba since Castro nationalized the banking industry and that the amount of money involved is very small.

Normal U.S. commercial trade with Cuba, except for unsubsidized foodstuffs, medicines and medical supplies, was placed under embargo by the United States on Oct. 19, 1960.

On Dec. 1960, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower fixed the annual sugar quota at zero and it has been there ever since. Sugar is Cuba's main money-earning export and the United States had been paying premium prices for Cuban sugar.

On Jan. 3, 1961, just 18 days after the Cuban sugar quota was eliminated, the United States ended its diplomatic and consular relations with Cuba.

Rec. Center Contract OK'd By Council

At a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, the Iowa City Council made formal awards of contracts for the construction of the city's new \$653,000 Recreation Center and approved liquor applications from six local establishments.

Mayor Fred Doderer said the meeting was called to take advantage of the good weather, and that the work period on the Recreation Center might be shortened three to four weeks if contractors could start earlier.

The general contract was awarded to the Viggo Jensen Co. of Iowa City. Ground breaking ceremonies have been scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday.

The Council also approved Class A liquor license applications for the Eagles Lodge and the Loyal Order of Moose. The application of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2581 was approved, subject to provisions set by the city attorney concerning the cleaning of glasses and bathroom facilities.

Class C applications were approved for Colonial Lanes, Highway 218 south; Big Ten Inn, 513 S. Riverside Dr.; and Kennedy's Inn, 826 S. Clinton St.

Councilman Max Youcum said afterward, "I'm sure glad to see that our representatives got together and got this thing whipped out, although they did a helluva poor job of it." He predicted "a lot of changes" in the present liquor laws during the next year.

New Nation In S.E. Asia Wants Brunei

LONDON (AP) — Members of Malaysia's delegation said Tuesday there is still a possibility the oil-rich sultanate of Brunei will join the Federation of Malaysia to be set up Aug. 31.

Discussing Brunei's last-minute refusal to join the new Southeast Asian nation, a Malaysian spokesman said Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman "is staying in London for a short holiday. Sultan Omar Ali of Brunei is also reported staying on. Information discussions between the two leaders to narrow down their differences are still possible."

Informants said the dispute was clearly tied up with an Eastern atmosphere of prestige. There was a clash of personalities — the various Malaysian rulers and Tunku Abdul Rahman on one side and the sultan on the other.

Malaysians said Omar Ali claimed precedence in the new federation over the other Malaysian princes and when this was rejected, he refused to sign the federation treaty.

But a Brunei spokesman said the disagreement concerned the amount of Brunei's oil revenues to be paid into the Malaysia federal treasury.

The British protectorate's Seria field produces five million metric tons a year. Total revenues in 1961 of that land of 85,000 people were \$112 million.

Brunei was to have been the fifth member state in a new nation that will stretch in a wide arc from the Malay Peninsula across the South China Sea to the back door of the Philippines. Signing up were four Commonwealth territories — Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and British North Borneo.

Police Fight Communists In London

LONDON (AP) — Police battled Communists and their sympathizers in the heart of London Tuesday night, turning back wave after wave of demonstrators trying to march on Buckingham Palace to protest the visit of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece.

The royal Greek couple, dining in the palace as guests of Queen Elizabeth II, were protected from the bloody fighting in the streets nearby by the largest peacetime security force London has ever assembled.

Ban-the-bombers and anarchists joined the Communists in the demonstrations demanding "freedom for political prisoners in Greece," meaning Communists who have been in jail since the Greek Civil War.

Police fought the demonstrators in Trafalgar Square and Whitehall from dusk to almost midnight. More than 80 demonstrators were arrested and an uncounted number of police and demonstrators were taken to hospitals.

Hundreds of policemen still sat ready in buses on roads leading to the palace, but as the royal guests left, only two demonstrators were outside the palace gates.

The Greek government has imprisoned 960 political prisoners from the Communist Civil War in Greece.

—Plea for Delay Overruled—

Court Orders Integration

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A U.S. appeals court ordered the combined city-county school system at Mobile, Ala., today to begin desegregation this fall, in the first decision affecting Alabama public schools below the college level.

The quick ruling, only 28 hours after a New Orleans hearing by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, overruled a decision by a federal judge in Alabama delaying integration in Mobile until 1964.

The 2-1 decision of the appeals court means that first grade classes in the school system, which has an enrollment of 73,500, must be opened on an integrated basis in September.

It called for desegregation on the stairstep principle — moving one grade higher each school year until

all 12 grades are integrated.

Mobile's school system, second largest in Alabama, asked Monday for a delay in integration until 1964 on grounds it is engaged in a massive new construction program.

School board attorneys told U.S. Circuit Judges John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans, John R. Brown of Houston, Tex., and Griffin Bell of Atlanta, Ga., that the additional burden of desegregation in September would be intolerable.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace declined to comment until he has read the decision.

There are now Negroes attending state-supported institutions of higher learning in every state under federal court edicts. With the Mobile ruling, only South Carolina and Mississippi remain without

court-ordered integration below the college level.

The majority opinion, signed by Wisdom and Brown, said administrative problems created by desegregation were not sufficient grounds for delay.

Bell, in his dissent, said he supported the view of U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Thomas that there is not enough time to change the organization of the system to include integrated classes this fall.

Bell said, "The loss of the year can be made up by requiring that two grades be desegregated beginning in 1964."

The suit asking for desegregation of the Mobile schools was filed by the parents of 20 Negro children. They were backed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



Medal Winner

Prof. James Dixon, right, conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, receives the Mahler Medal of the Bruckner Society of America from Prof. Earl Harper, director of the SUI School of Fine Arts, prior to a concert in the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday evening. The Mahler Medal is awarded annually to the conductor who has made significant contributions to the appreciation of works of the 19th Century composer Gustav Mahler. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Senator Miller: What Do You Mean?

WHEN SENATOR JACK MILLER (Rep.-Iowa) told delegates to the National Education Convention in Detroit Tuesday that "a teacher involved in highly partisan politics shakes the public confidence in the teaching profession," he may actually have been shaking the public confidence in our governmental administrators.

For after examining his statement, one might wonder what Senator Miller meant, or if he meant anything. For instance, men have been casting ballots on election day since the Federal Constitution was finally ratified in 1791. This very act has involved them in partisan politics.

Does the Senator mean, then, that a man should not vote, hence, not become involved in partisan politics because he is a teacher, or does he mean that all other men except teachers should be allowed to vote?

Also, has the public confidence in the teaching profession been damaged because teachers have voted? Isn't this the same as asking if public confidence in politicians has been shaken because they have voted?

Perhaps, though, the problem is one of semantics. For what does the Senator mean by "involved?" Discussing politics in the classroom involves a teacher in politics, yet does it involve him politically? Or does the Senator mean that only those who run for office are involved politically and that teachers have no right to run for public office, i.e., become involved politically, even though the Federal Constitution guarantees all citizens this right. The Senator couldn't mean that those who run for public office are not citizens. Or, could he?

And what does he mean by "partisan?" The dictionary says that a partisan is simply one who takes the part of another. Does the Senator mean that a teacher should not become involved in politics that differ from those of Senator Miller? It's true that the Republican Party needs all the votes that they can get, but to demand that teachers only support the Republican Party is unconstitutional. The Senator couldn't mean this could he?

And what did he mean when he said that to have teachers hold a political office "shakes the public confidence in how efficiently the government is being run?" It's true that the government may not be being run efficiently, but is this the fault of teachers in office? How many teachers are in public office, anyway? Haven't most people who hold a political office been lawyers? In fact, isn't Senator Miller a lawyer?

If most of the people who hold public office are lawyers, then does it seem logical for a lawyer to say that the government isn't being run efficiently when most of those in political office have not been teachers? Or, does it make more sense to say that the government isn't being run efficiently because most of the people in office are lawyers?

Come to think of it, I didn't do very well in logic. But then I never understood lawyers either.

Tell me, Senator Miller. Exactly what do you mean?
—Rod Jensen

And Then He Said . . .

Baseball fans are wonderful animals. Tuesday after the All-Star Game had been completed National League fans were all smiles and the American Leaguers were conjuring up excuses.

One senior loop fan was heard telling a disgruntled American Leaguer that the three best pitchers — Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn and Juan Marichal — in the National League weren't even used. The American Leaguer retorted that his heroes were without Mickey Mantle.

The argument continued for almost an hour before the American Leaguer moved away shouting, "Wait till next year." We wonder if he meant that his stars would fair better or that he would have better excuses in 1964.

—Gary Spurgeon

the Daily Iowan

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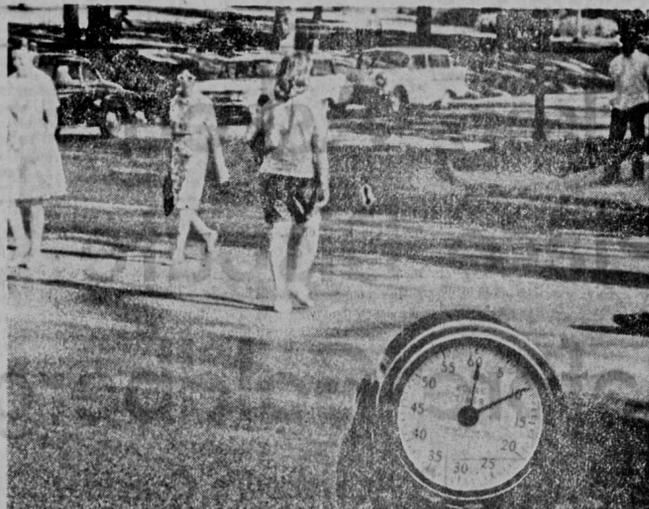
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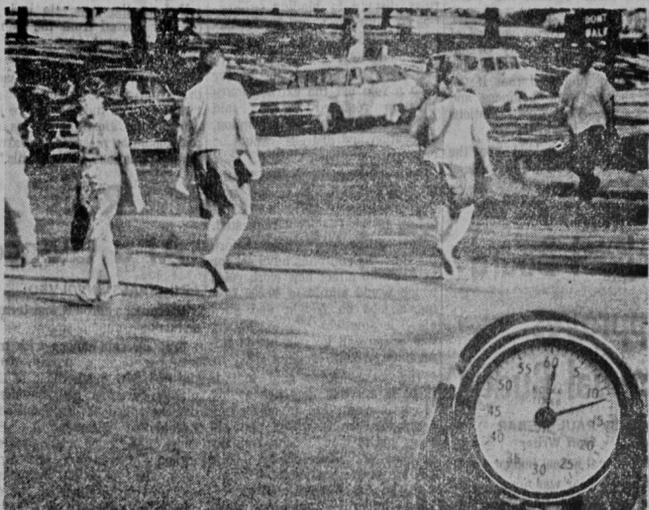
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On Your Mark, Get Set — Walk!



It Says 'Walk' . . .

The spotlight at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street provides pedestrians with a slim chance of crossing the street when all cars are stopped. This photo shows pedestrians crossing the street with 10 seconds having elapsed since they left the curb. The "Walk" sign is still glowing.



And Then . . .

Two seconds later, the pedestrians are still enroute across the street, but the sign has changed to "Don't Walk."

By TOM IRWIN
Assistant City Editor

A happy pedestrian makes his way to the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street. The pedestrian stops at the curb to wait for the "walk" signal . . . and waits and waits and waits. Then the brilliant green "walk" light shines, and the pedestrian, smiling confidently, strides into the intersection. Cars of all makes and description sneer at the pedestrian who walks under the protection of the light.

Without warning, the light signals "Don't Walk" while he is yet 20 feet from the safety of the opposite curb. Gears grind, motors roar. It is a good breeding ground for future track stars.

The "T" intersection of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street is an interchange of 13 lanes of traffic. Pedestrians walking to and from the Library and the Union and from Old Capitol to the Iowa Avenue bridge, must cross this interchange.

The intersection is wide, five lanes in places, and a pedestrian is allowed 10 seconds to get across. A healthy student in a big hurry can just about make it. A woman in high heels is in big trouble. A little old lady had better wait for a Boy Scout.

The signals at the intersection have a big job to do. Traffic must be allowed to turn from three directions and move straight ahead. This is a complicated task in itself. But the capacity of the cycling mechanism of the timing device is limited to 60 seconds for the whole job.

Sixty seconds is not enough time to control traffic and pedestrian flow at this intersection. Green arrows for turning and through traffic last for 43 seconds. The yellow caution signal lasts four seconds. The "Don't Walk" signal for pedestrians is on for 50 seconds. Ten seconds are allowed for the pedestrians long trip across Iowa Avenue. The Daily Iowan's photo staff said it couldn't be done. It couldn't.



They Finally Made It

After 18 seconds have elapsed the pedestrians are almost across the street — at least six seconds after the light has changed.

—Photos by Joe Lippincott

A Very Interesting Evening The Heart Must Listen

By PEGGY MYERS
Daily Iowan Reviewer

TARTUFFE is polished and most entertaining. The third play in the SUU Summer Repertory Theatre is a welcome relief from the many blemishes of "Taming of the Shrew" and of "Playboy of the Western World."

The story by Moliere, as translated by Miles Malleon, deals with a religious impostor who becomes embedded in the house of Monsieur Orgon and is hard to remove.

During the course of the play, Tartuffe is championed by Orgon's mother (Marilyn Twito), Orgon's son (Stephan Moss), attempts to seduce Orgon's wife (Colette Mikessel), and

nearly marries Orgon's daughter (Beverly Tresan).

THE STRONGEST ACTORS in the production are Robert Paulus as Tartuffe and Rebecca Cox as the daughter's maid. Paulus has an excellent voice range and exaggerates all the standard oratorical devices with extremely amusing results. Miss Cox has some of the funniest facial expressions imaginable as well as good vocal expression and body movement. She is particularly strong early in the play when she tells Orgon her opinion of Tartuffe, among other things.

Miss Tresan is charming at all times and is entirely delightful both in speaking and manner in

the first act. Later in the play, her voice becomes rather shrill.

Newell Tarrant, as poor Orgon, is a trifle stiff, especially at first, but his performance is otherwise convincing and amusing. One occasionally recognizes his other roles this summer.

MASS IS NOTABLE especially for his jerky movements, which seem to fit the young son very well. Even his voice is jerky, although it is still distinct, which makes his performance that much more interesting.

Miss Twito has some funny moments in the first scene, partly due to the script, partly to her movement. Nevertheless, she is not so interesting when she appears later.

David Shaal makes himself felt as the director — one feels that the actors are in exactly the right place at any given time, and no one seems to be missing

lines. And only in a few spots does the pace drag.

CHARLES M. WATSON'S setting is charming and simple enough to balance Margaret S. Hall's costumes. These are necessarily elaborate, but blend with each other and do not overshadow the actors as they easily could. One only wishes that Madame Orgon's costume were a slightly different color, for the others are excellent.

The play's success was demonstrated on opening night by the enthusiastic audience, unusual for a Monday night. Several times the play was stopped by laughter and applause.

This production is far superior to the two previous ones, providing a rewarding as well as an entertaining evening.

By RALPH MCGILL

Earlier this year on a visit to seven African countries, the writer, on three occasions, was subjected to harassment by either Communist or extreme left-wing groups who were armed with the Pledge to the Flag and with a World Almanac containing a copy of the U.S. Constitution.

It is very awkward — and at times quite sticky — to be far from home and alone before a large crowd trying to explain the gulf between our country's promise and performance . . .

What do we mean by solemnly pledging — "One nation, indivisible, under God, with liberty and justice to all." Why don't we do what our Constitution guarantees.

A minister in a small Southern city sent in two clippings. One concerned the implacable drive against 20 young Methodist ministers in Mississippi who had done nothing more serious than sign a statement asking for Christians to practice racial justice. A majority of them already have been forced from their pulpits. Some have left the state. Others are going.

The second clipping was from a newspaper account of Attorney General Robert Kennedy's testimony before a Senate committee holding hearings on the civil rights bills. The Attorney General was arguing the bill did not seriously infringe on property rights. The only right it will deny, he said, is the right to discriminate. Then came a paragraph the minister had underlined.

"White persons of whatever kind," said the Attorney General, "even prostitutes, narcotics pushers, Communists or bank robbers — are welcome at establishments which will not admit certain of our federal judges, ambassadors, and countless members of our armed services . . . this is a 'right' to embarrass and humiliate millions of our citizens in the pursuit of their daily lives . . ."

"I read this," wrote the minister, "and I put it down with tears in my eyes. It is true. A prostitute, a narcotics addict, a sex pervert who preys on children, Communists, the most depraved persons, freely and unquestioned may enter establishments which will bar the door to decent, honest, hard-working persons merely because of race . . ."

"I know," he said, "that this is not altogether a matter of law —

that it is first of all a moral question and each man must answer it in his heart . . . I found myself saying, 'One nation, indivisible, under God, with liberty and justice to all . . . I am,' he concluded, 'going to make a stand. It may cost me my pulpit. It may bring hardship on me and my family. I may have to leave the ministry. But I cannot go on closing my eyes to this condition . . . I had never thought of it in the terms put by the Attorney General. It was like a blow. But it is true, it is true. Can that sort of thing be really a 'right' under law? Must men argue about it?'"

The agony of the young minister is one more and more shared by thoughtful persons — in and out of the church. Indeed, when the historians of the future research this period they will unquestionably be puzzled as to why the Christian church and the synagogues and temples were, in general, the last to make a decision on the greatest moral issue of our time. That their fear of controversy which might "upset" the church was greater than their belief in the principles of their religion was, and is, inescapable.

It is important, for our national future, that the public inform itself about the proposals which will go before the Congress. There will be a massive amount of controversy, distortion and prejudice. Some of the shabby pools of ignorance, such as the Klan remnants, already are putting out mimeographed literature containing the preposterous charge that the civil rights bills require inter-racial visiting. Fears thrive on ignorance.

The civil rights bills do not in any sense touch the personal, private life of individuals. If one eats in a restaurant he is not socially connected with persons at other tables. Going to school is not a social exercise. Children and students will — as they always have — associate with whom they please. Guests will continue to be those invited. The civil rights bills touch only the public aspects of the common life of citizens of this country . . . We need to know the truth of our lives . . .

Law is not enough . . . the heart also must listen. "One nation, indivisible, under God, with liberty and justice for all . . ."

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University Bulletin Board

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

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 8 in the Union for summer Bible study.

A MARIONETTE PERFORMANCE of Sophocles' Oedipus the King will be given in the Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 11 by Prof. Peter D. Arnott of the Department of Classics and Dramatic Arts. The performance is free and open to the public. (7-11)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. William Van Atta, 7-5346. Members wishing sitters should call Mrs. Susan Brelsford, 8-9527. (7-11)

TO CANDIDATES for Degrees in August: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August 1963 commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, 12:00 A.M. Tuesday, July 9, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered. (7-11)

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE hours for the summer session will be Monday-Friday 2:00 to 8:00, Saturday 10:00 to 8:00, and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00. Please bring your ID card with you. (7-11)

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (MEM) hours at the Field House will be 12:00 to 2:00. Please present your staff or summer session ID card at the pool. (7-11)

FAMILY NITES at the Field House will be held each Wednesday night of June and July — except July 3rd — from 7:15 to 9:15. For faculty, staff, and students, their spouses and children. CHILDREN MUST COME WITH THEIR OWN PARENTS AND LEAVE WITH THEM. Staff of summer session ID card is required. (8-1)



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Wednesday, July 10
 - 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "The Taming of the Shrew" — University Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — Jerome Hines Concert — Union.
- Thursday, July 11
 - 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "The Playboy of the Western World" — University Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — Sophocles' "Oedipus the King," marionette presentation by Peter D. Arnott — Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Friday, July 12
 - 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "Tartuffe" — University Theatre.
- Saturday, July 13
 - 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire" — University Theatre.
- Sunday, July 14
 - 7 p.m. — Union Board Free Movie, "High Noon" — Macbride Auditorium.
- Monday, July 15
 - 3:15 p.m. — College of Education 50th Anniversary Lecture: Howard E. Wilson, Dean, School of Education, UCLA, "The Impact of Social Forces on American Education" — Macbride Auditorium.
- Tuesday, July 16
 - 6:30 p.m. — College of Educa-

tion Golden Anniversary Banquet — Union.
 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "The Taming of the Shrew" — University Theatre.
 Wednesday, July 17
 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Chamber Music Concert — Memorial Union.
 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "Tartuffe" — University Theatre.
 Thursday, July 18
 8 p.m. — Marquis Childs, Washington news analyst, "Washington Calling" — Memorial Union.
 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire" — University Theatre.
 CONFERENCES
 Through July 12
 Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students — University and Studio Theaters.
 Teaching Dramatics, Forensics and Speech — Communication Center, University and Studio Theaters.
 Through Aug. 7
 NDEA Counseling and Guidance Training Institute — East Hall.
 July 7-9
 Iowa Employment Security Managers Institute — Memorial Union.



Even Trade?

Five-year-old Shirley Samuels, is shown here with her father (Dr. Samuels) receiving a button for the tooth she is pinning on which says "I gave a tooth to Science" and the files of Iowa Children's Teeth behind her.

—Photo by Tom Mosier

Midwest Youngsters Donate—

New Tooth Fairy Serves Iowa City Children

By MARY MOHR Staff Writer

Seven-year-old, freckle-faced Judy quickly blinked back a tear and broke into a self-conscious grin. But this time her grin was different. She had just pulled one of her front teeth.

Normal procedure for most Iowa children would be to place the tooth under their pillows at night and wait for a "tooth fairy" to replace the baby tooth with a shiny coin. The lost tooth would be forgotten when each child happily spent his money.

But in Iowa City, things are different. At least 1,111 baby teeth

from Iowa City youngsters have gone to a different "tooth fairy," according to Dr. L. D. Samuels, Dr. Samuels, head of a U.S. Public Health Department field office in Iowa City is studying the effects of radioactive elements on teeth and bones.

In return for a baby tooth, each donor receives a button saying, "I gave a tooth to science."

About 10,000 teeth, half the goal, have been received from children in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mildred Jones, project nurse, tells children to "have their parents ask the tooth fairies to leave

the tooth and the dime. Then the children can send the tooth in." Some children are so enthusiastic for the idea that they try to pull teeth which are not loose, Miss Jones said.

After the child sends in the tooth, he receives a questionnaire to complete listing where he has lived. The form also asks about the child's diet in infancy.

At the Iowa City office the teeth are classified by location of the child's home. Only Iowa areas where radium naturally occurs in the drinking water are studied to see how much radium has been absorbed and the resulting health effects.

Marquis Childs Lecture At Union Lounge July 18

Marquis Childs, noted political columnist and reporter, will speak at SUI July 18 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. His topic will be "Washington Calling," the title of his syndicated column, which appears in more than 150 newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

Tickets will not be required for admission to the lecture, a feature of the SUI Summer Session Lecture Series.

A native of Clinton and a 1924 recipient of an M.A. degree from SUI, Childs has established a reputation for conciseness and clarity in reporting the complexities of both national and international affairs. One of what has been called the "hard core" of the Washington press corps, he is also the author of many books — "The Ragged Edge," "Toward a Dynamic America," "Eisenhower: Captive Hero" and others. His most recent book, "The Peacemakers," is a novel set in Geneva, and deals with world statesmen valiantly trying to avert total war.

Childs began his journalistic career in 1923, immediately after graduating from the University of Wisconsin, by joining the United Press in Chicago. He resigned a year later to earn his M.A. degree at SUI, but returned to the United States, this time in New York, in 1925.

In 1944 he resigned his post with the St. Louis paper, and began writing his now-famous Washington column. Childs has lectured at SUI four times — in 1950, 1952, 1957 and 1960.

Childs has received many journalistic honors, including the Sigma

Delta Chi award, and an award for distinguished journalism from the University of Missouri. He has served as special lecturer at the Columbia School of Journalism and as Eric W. Allen Memorial Lecturer at the University of Oregon.

SUI Research Assistant Named ETS Associate

The Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., has named Barbara Ann Long of Iowa City as a Visiting Associate of Test Development.

Miss Long is a research assistant at SUI. She will spend the summer at ETS, a nationwide, non-profit educational institution engaged in educational measurement and research.

Miss Long is a co-author of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, Forms Three and Four.

PREGNANT SAILORS

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Last year 225 sailors in Norway's merchant navy had to be sent home at state expense because they were pregnant, the government reports. More than 4,000 women are among the 55,000 men aboard Norwegian merchant ships.

5 SUI Students Study Languages At CIC Institute

Five SUI students are among some 150 college students who are attending the first Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) summer Far Eastern Language Institute at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The summer rotating program for Oriental language studies is sponsored by the CIC under a \$250,000 Ford Foundation grant.

The CIC, which includes SUI, the other Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, was formed to stimulate cooperative programs among the 11 institutions. The CIC program makes possible instruction in uncommon languages which the universities would not be able to offer individually.

Two SUI students received scholarships to the language institute. They are Carroll E. Wall, A3, Gaze and James L. Watson, A1, New Market. Other SUI students attending the summer program are Vaiva D. Whitacre, A2, Selma; Susan Spreitzer, A3, Cedar Rapids and Timothy Ferris, A4, Hackensack, N.J.

Students are enrolled in courses in Chinese and Japanese ranging from beginning courses to seminars at the advanced level.

More Self Governing Power to Iowa Towns

The "home rule" statute passed by the 1963 Iowa legislature apparently will bring about sweeping changes in the powers Iowa cities and towns have over their self-government, an SUI researcher says.

A recent ruling by the Iowa Attorney General's office stated that this statute gives "almost limitless powers" to Iowa cities and towns.

It is now up to the Iowa courts to interpret the statute and thus determine the new authority cities and towns may exercise in local government said Harry Smith, assistant professor and research specialist in the SUI Institute of Public Affairs.

Home rule grants cities and towns some initiative in matters of local legislation not covered by state law, such as setting working hours for certain city employees or utilizing new budgeting techniques,

Professor Smith explained. The most recent state to enact home rule legislation, Iowa is now one of slightly more than 50 percent of the states which grant some autonomy to cities and towns.

Iowa's new statute calls for a liberal interpretation of the self-government powers which can be delegated to cities and towns. One section of the statute states that "the provisions of the Iowa Code relating to the powers, privileges and immunities of cities and towns are intended to confer broad powers of self-determination in strictly local and internal affairs, and should be liberally construed in favor of incorporated cities and towns."

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Campus Notes

Pi Lambda Picnic

Members of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary education fraternity, gather at West Branch, Iowa for a picnic Thursday.

Interested members are asked to sign up in East Hall, the women's gym or the Home Economics department. A donation of 75 cents is requested.

Cars will leave from East Hall at 3:30 p.m. for a tour of the Herbert Hoover Library in West Branch and again at 5 p.m. for the picnic which will be held in the large shelter at Hoover Park.

Dr. John L. Yoder

Dr. John L. Yoder of the SUI College of Dentistry is attending the annual Missouri state dental meeting this week at Jefferson City, Mo. He will present a table clinic on "Esthetic Temporary Acrylic Crowns and Bridges."

Commencement Address

Robert I. White, president of Kent (Ohio) State University, will deliver the Commencement address at SUI summer graduation exercises Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Dr. White, who became president of Kent State earlier this month after five years as vice-president for academic affairs there, was president of Burlington (Iowa) Junior College 1937-45.

Two Musical Concerts

Carol Meyer, Elkader graduate student in music at SUI, will present a piano recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

The recital will open with Beethoven's "Sonata in A-flat Major, Opus 110." Other works on the program are "Frantaisie in F. Minor, Opus 49," by Chopin; "Pagodes" from Chopin's "Estampes," and "Mephisto Waltz," by Liszt.

Meyer's recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the M.A. degree in music literature and performance.

To Give Recital

Frances Bries, Holy Cross graduate student in music at SUI will present a piano and harpsichord recital in North Music Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The recital will begin with Beethoven's "Sonata in F-sharp, Opus 78." Other works on the program are fifteen "Hungarian Peasant Songs," by Bela Bartok; "Toccata I d'Intavolatura," by Frescobaldi, and J.S. Bach's "Partita in G major."

Miss Bries' recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the M.A. degree

in music literature and performance.

Civil War Biographies

Rare lithographs plus biographies and personal memoirs of famous Civil War generals are on display in an exhibit of representative battles and leaders in the lobby of the SUI general library.

The exhibit, which marks the midpoint of the Civil War Centennial, includes a number of rare 19th century colored lithographs of battle scenes including Shiloh, Antietam, Fort Hudson, and Lookout Mountain, together with biographies and memoirs of the Union and Confederate generals involved in the battles. The exhibition will be held until the end of July.

'La Traviata' Opera

Deborah Treger, who formerly sang with the Robert Shaw Choral and with NBC-TV Opera, will sing

Inquiry To Be Launched Into Yemeni Complaint

LONDON (AP) — The United States, Britain and the United Nations were reported Tuesday launching independent investigations into claims that Egyptian bombers had dropped poison gas on royalist tribesmen in Yemen's civil war.

In Cairo, United Arab Republic government officials denied the claims. Egyptian forces are helping Yemen's revolutionary government against royalists seeking to regain control of the tiny Arab country.

Something of a denial came, too, from an American-turned-Yemeni who is fighting on the royalist side in the civil war. He said what were believed to be gas bombs were napalm fire bombs which failed to explode.

Britain entered the picture Tuesday morning, calling the attention of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to reports of Egyptian use of poison gas.

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the role of Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata."

opera to be presented July 30-31 and Aug. 2-3 in Macbride Auditorium as a feature of the 1963 Fine Arts Festival at SUI.

Cast opposite Mrs. Treger in the role of Alfredo Germont is Eric Gier, Minneapolis tenor. Philip Hisey, Shreveport, La., baritone, will have the role of Giorgio Germont, who persuades Violetta to give up his son. Cast as the baron with whom Violetta is seen after leaving Alfredo will be Larry Schenck of Estherville.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENDS TONITE!

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TWO, 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. in Iowa City. Available July 4th and Aug. 1st. Also need caretaker for part rent. Write 161 Hayes St. S.W., Cedar Rapids. Dial EM 24876. 7-12

3-ROOM cottage. Also 4 room furnished apt. Black's Graduate House, 7-3763. 8-8AR

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By Johnny Hart

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By Johnny Hart

BY GENTLE BAILEY

Mays Paces Nationals in All-Star Win, 5-3



'Don't Fence Me In'

Willie Mays of San Francisco gathers in Joe Pepitone's long fly to centerfield in the eighth inning of Tuesday's All-Star game at Cleveland. In making the catch, Mays caught his right toe under the fence and for a few minutes hopped around and then jogged back to the dugout. The National League defeated the American, 5-3.

Ties Musial's Record For Most Hits at 20

CLEVELAND (AP) — Wonderful Willie Mays drove in two runs, scored two and stole two bases Tuesday for the favored National League in a 5-3 victory over the American League in the 34th All-Star baseball game.

A crowd of 44,160 amused themselves by booing the New York Yankee contingent on the frustrated American League squad that collected 11 hits to only six singles for the winners.

Manager Al Dark of the San Francisco Giants stuck with his National League starters most of the way while Ralph Houk of the Yankees substituted freely, using 21 of his 25 men.

The victory enabled the National League to cut the American's lead in the series to 17-16-1. It was the National's fifth triumph in the last seven games and one of the others was a tie.

Bobby Richardson of the Yanks grounded into two rally-killing double plays and first baseman Joe Pepitone of the Yanks chose to make an unassisted out at first base in the fifth while Tommy Davis of Los Angeles scored from third with the tie-breaking run.

Mays, who has been slumbering in a season-long slump, helped rewrite the All-Star record book by topping two of his own marks with the two runs and the two stolen bases. He also tied Stan Musial's high of 20 hits over a 20-year span.

Jim Bunning of Detroit, unscathed on nine consecutive innings of All-Star play, saw his streak broken by an unearned run in the fifth that made him the losing pitcher.

Bunning had walked Tommy Davis of Los Angeles, first man up in the inning, with the score tied at 3-3. After Hank Aaron of Milwaukee flied out, Bill White of the all-St. Louis Cardinal infield, hit a slow hopper to third. Frank Malzone of Boston hesitated momentarily and then threw to second to try for the force play.

Richardson dropped the ball as he sped past the bag and Davis continued to third base.

When Mays grounded to Pepitone, the Yankee first baseman played it safe by running to first for the unassisted out. Many in the stands thought he had a chance to get Davis at the plate.

After pounding out seven hits and three runs in the first three innings, the Americans went quietly the rest of the way while the National added an insurance run in the eighth when White singled, stole second and scored on a single by Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs.

Dick Radatz, the jumbo-sized

Boston relief man, then settled down and struck out five men in his two-inning relief stretch.

From the third to the eighth the National did not manage to get a hit off Bunning. Jim Bouton of New York and Juan Pizarro of Chicago.

But Ray Culp of the Phillies, Hal Woodeshick of Houston and big Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers were shutting the door in the face of the Americans after the third inning. Larry Jackson of the Cubs, roughed up a bit in the third inning, was the winning pitcher.

When Nellie Fox of Chicago and Albie Pearson of Los Angeles opened with singles off National starter Jim O'Toole of Cincinnati in the first inning, the Americans seemed on their way. But a fine throw to the plate by Tommy Davis, nipping Fox as he tried to score on a fly ball by Detroit's Al Kaline, broke the back of the inning. It was the first of three National League double plays.

Mays walked the first time he faced starter Ken McBride of the Angels in the second inning, stole second and sped home with the first run on a single to left by Dick Groat of St. Louis.

The Americans came back to tie it in their half of the second when Leon Wagner of Los Angeles singled. Zoilo Versalles of Minnesota was hit by a pitched ball and McBride singled off Ken Boyer's glove into left field.

Once again in the third it was Willie of San Francisco in the middle of a two-run spurt by the Nationals. Davis singled and was forced at second by Aaron. White grounded out before Mays came through with a run-scoring single to left center.

Mays took off for second and stole the base while McBride was pitching to Ed Bailey of San Francisco. When Bailey followed with a single to center, in came Willie with his second run of the day.

At the end of the sunny afternoon, Mays had a shiny .417 record to show for his All-Star efforts down through the years as compared with his .271 mark for the current season.

Little Albie Pearson, at 5-5 the smallest man ever to play in an All-Star game, opened the American third with a double, the only extra base hit of the day. After Kaline struck out, Malzone singled to left scoring Pearson. Earl Battey continued the attack with a single to center that drove in Malzone. Jackson got Pepitone on a liner to right and that was the end of the American League scoring.

Mays left the game in the ninth after bumping into the wire fence in left center when he went way back to drag down Pepitone's long fly ball in the eighth. He said afterward his injury was minor — a bruised toe.

This game marked the return to one All-Star affair a year. They have played two a year since 1959. In order to get the players' consent for the single game, the owners agreed to put 95 per cent of the net receipts of \$250,384.59 and the TV-radio receipts into the player pension fund. In the past the players got only 60 per cent.

Dark used 19 of his players, winding up with three potential pinch hitters and three pitchers who didn't work.

British Welter Outpoints Cliff

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Brian Curvis of Wales, British welterweight boxing champion, outpointed Sugar Cliff of Miami Beach, Fla., over ten rounds at Cardiff's open-air Mandy Stadium Tuesday night.

The Associated Press card gave every round to Curvis except the sixth, which was even.



Pitcher Belts One by Boyer

Ken Boyer, National League third baseman, hits day's All-Star Game. The blow was called a hit by the dirt as he tries to field a ground ball hit by American League pitcher Ken McBride in Tuesday's All-Star Game. The blow was called a hit and scored the first run for the junior circuit.

Houk Says AL Outscores, That's All—

NL's Victory Worked Out Just Way Dark Wanted It

CLEVELAND (AP) — The National League's 5-3 victory in Tuesday's major league All-Star baseball game worked out just the way Manager Alvin Dark wanted.

"I told Gene Mauch manager of the Philadelphia Phils before the game that I'd like to have a two-run lead going into the eighth and then send in Don Drysdale to mop it up," Dark said in the crowded National League dressing room after the game.

That's just what happened.

Dark grinned, however, as he added "I didn't plan it that way, of course. That's what I wanted."

Drysdale, the Los Angeles Dodgers right hander came on in the eighth with the National League leading, 5-3.

Asked about the three stolen bases, all of which led to runs, Dark said both Mays and Bill White, who accomplished the base thefts, were running on their own.

A toe injury suffered by Mays in the eighth while catching a fly ball didn't bother Dark. Mays had limped away from the fence and Dark said:

"When I see Willie limp I know he's okay. If he really gets hurt, he never wants anyone to know about it."

One of the players enjoying himself the most in the dressing room was Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, the all-time, All-Star veteran who has been picked for the squad 24 times.

Musial got into this game and flied out.

"I like these games," he said.

Dark was asked about the changing of his batting order, made just before the start of the game.

He explained he compiled the original batting order last week after the starters were selected by a vote of the players and that he did it on the assumption the New York Yankees' Whitey Ford would be picked as a pitcher and would start.

Ford was not picked for the squad.

"And besides, I changed it because I always like to get the best hitters up there quickly," Dark said.

Meanwhile, in the American League dressing room, Manager Ralph Houk said, "It was a well-played game, but they got two more runs than we did. That's all there is to it."

"Our pitchers pitched well and

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
Los Angeles	50	33	.602	—
San Francisco	48	37	.563	3
Chicago	45	37	.549	4 1/2
St. Louis	46	38	.548	4 1/2
Cincinnati	45	40	.529	6
Milwaukee	43	40	.518	7
Pittsburgh	41	42	.494	9
Philadelphia	40	44	.476	10 1/2
Houston	33	54	.379	19
New York	29	55	.345	21 1/2

Tuesday's Results
National League 5, American League 3 (All-Star Game)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Podres 6-6) at New York (Wiley 6-7) — night
Houston (Johnson 4-11) at Pittsburgh (Friend 10-7) — night
San Francisco (O'Dell 10-4) at Philadelphia (McLish 8-4) — night
Chicago (Jackson 9-7) at Cincinnati (Nuxhall 6-4) — night
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
New York	50	31	.617	—
Chicago	47	38	.553	5
Boston	48	37	.563	6
Minnesota	45	38	.542	6
Baltimore	47	40	.540	6
Cleveland	44	40	.520	7 1/2
Los Angeles	41	46	.471	12
Kansas City	36	46	.439	14 1/2
Detroit	35	47	.427	15 1/2
Washington	30	56	.349	22 1/2

Tuesday's Results
National League 5, American League 3 (All-Star Game)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Boston (Morehead 6-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 8-8)
Only game scheduled.

Palmer Closes Practice for Open With 66 Round

ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer shot a 4-under-par 66 Tuesday in his final practice round for the British Open golf championship with an exhibition of driving that left most of his 119 rivals gasping. "his drives were marvelous."

The 33-year-old Latrobe, Pa., pro sets out Wednesday as the 2-1 favorite to take his third straight British Open crown.

Peter Thomson of Australia is the only golfer who has won the Open three straight times in modern history.

"Arnold missed only one fairway," Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., said. "His driving was marvelous. He missed the fairway at the 15th — and then only by about 10 feet."

Palmer, Rodgers, Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Masters champion from Columbus, Ohio and Gary Player, the South African who is fifth in the money standings in the United States, played together.

Nicklaus and Rodgers defeated Palmer and Player 1 up in a best-ball foursome.

Rodgers shot a 67, Player a 71 and Nicklaus a 73. For the first time since practice for the 72-hole championship started the wind kicked up over the 8,717-yard Royal Lytham and St. Annes links. It was a par of 34-36-70.

Reactions Varied in Oakland Over Athletics' Reported Shift

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — This city of 370,000 across the bay from San Francisco mixed surprise and hope over reports an American League baseball team might move to Oakland.

The report Monday that the owner of the Kansas City Athletics might move his club west grew Tuesday.

Robert T. Nahas, president of a corporation which will build an all-sports coliseum in Oakland, told the Oakland Tribune in a telephone

interview from Cleveland he has been negotiating "with a number of major league clubs."

More than anything else, in case the Athletics should transfer to Oakland, the boosters of this East Bay center of a two-county population of 1.5 million would like to erase the notion that Oakland is a poor sports center.

The notion has been long in the building. The old Oakland Aconrs faded out of the Pacific Coast League (PCL) before the National League's Giants pushed the PCL out of the bay area by moving from New York's Polo Grounds to San Francisco in 1958.

The notion was promoted also by failure of the Oakland Jets in professional basketball.

And pro football has run into tough sledding under circumstances strikingly similar to what the Athletics would encounter if they came to Oakland.

When the Oakland Raiders became a part of the American Football League three years ago, there was no place in Oakland for them to play. And a rival, the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, already was well established.

If the Athletics came to Oakland, they first would have to try to find a temporary home, perhaps in the Giants' Candlestick Park.

Defending Champ, Two Others Win In Women's Golf

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Defending champion Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., and two former champions won their first round matches Tuesday in the 63rd Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament at the Broadmoor Course.

Miss Sorenson turned back Malinda Magly of Fairfax, Calif., 5 and 4.

Anne Quast Welts, Mount Vernon, Wash., twice a winner of this tourney, defeated Mrs. Edwin MacGee, Kansas City, 4 and 3.

Another ex-champion, Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, dropped an eight-foot par putt on the final hole to edge Mrs. Alex Walsh, Rockford, Ill., 1 up.

The feature match Wednesday figures to be one between Miss Sorenson and Natasha Fife of Wichita, Kan., who won 3-and-1 over Mary Lou Daniel of Lexington, Ky.

LEADS PUBLIX

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — John Joseph, a 20-year-old from Hayward, Calif., who lost to Dick Sikes in quarter-finals of the 1962 National Public Links Golf Championship, fired a 71 Tuesday to go with Monday's 70 and won medalist honors at the 1963 Publix Tournament.

★ ★ ★									
	AB	R	H	BI	O	A			
NATIONAL									
Davis, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
e-Snyder, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aaron, rf	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
White, 1b	3	2	1	2	5	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	3	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clemente, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, c	1	0	1	0	4	1	0	0	0
s-Musial, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Culp, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Santo, 3b	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodeshick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
d-McCovey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Groat, ss	4	0	1	1	2	2	0	0	0
Javier, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0
O'Toole, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, c	2	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	6	5	27	10			

★ ★ ★									
	AB	R	H	BI	O	A			
AMERICAN									
Fox, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pearson, cf	4	1	2	0	4	0	0	0	0
Tresh, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaline, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Allison, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malzone, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bouton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pizarro, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
e-Killebrew	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Radatz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, lf	3	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Howard, c	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Battey, c	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
b-Yastrzemski, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pepitone, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
Versalles, ss	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Aparicio, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, p	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bunning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, 3b	2	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	3	11	3	27	8			

a-Lined out for Bailey in 5th;

b-Fouled out for Battey in 5th;

c-Called out on strikes for Pizarro in 7th;

d-Struck out for Woodeshick in 8th;

e-Called out on strikes for Davis in 8th.

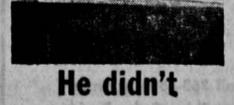
IP H R ER
O'Toole (W) 2 4 1 1
Jackson (W) 1 1 0 0
Culp 1 1 0 0
Woodeshick 2 1 0 0
Drysdale 2 1 0 0
McBride 2 1 4 3
Bunning (L) 2 0 1 0
Bouton 1 0 0 0
Pizarro 1 0 0 0
Radatz 2 2 1 1

BB Woodeshick (1), Versalles, McBride (2), Mays, Bailey, Bunning (1), Davis, SO — O'Toole (1), Pepitone, Jackson (3), Kaline, Fox, Pearson, Woodeshick (3), Pepitone, Allison, Killebrew, Drysdale (2), Howard, Yastrzemski, McBride (1), Javier, Radatz (3), Mays, McCovey, Groat, Javier, Snider, HBP — O'Toole (Ver-salles), U — Soar (A) plate, Jackowski (N) first base, Smith (A) second base, Fryer (N) third base, Haller (A) left field, Harvey (N) right field. T — 2:20. A — 44,160.

He wore his seat belt



He didn't

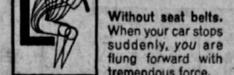


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