

Racial Riots Not Communist-Inspired: President Kennedy

Warns Against Racial Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy repeated Wednesday a warning against bloody racial demonstrations but said a peaceful march in "the great tradition" is developing on Washington Aug. 28 and he'll be here.

Taking a position sharply at odds with implications raised by a pair of Southern governors, Kennedy said Communists may be taking part in civil rights demonstrations but there is no evidence that civil rights leaders are Communists or that the demonstrations are Communist-inspired.

The President flashed over a wide range of subjects — from golf to nuclear tests, to finance, to the railway labor dispute, to the moon — at his first Washington news conference in eight weeks.

STARTING OFF with a statement on British-American-Soviet nuclear test ban talks in Moscow, Kennedy said that:

"After three days of talks, we are still hopeful that the participating countries may reach an agree-

ment to end nuclear testing, at least in the environments in which it is agreed that on-the-ground inspection is not required for reasonable security. Negotiations so far are going forward in a business-like way."

There was a second statement: Preliminary figures for the fiscal year ended June 30 put the budget deficit at \$6.2 billion — \$2.6 less than the estimate made last January. Expenditures have been trimmed and tax collections are better, Kennedy explained.

Once more, though, he called a prompt income tax cut "the most urgent economic business before the nation."

Repeating again in another field, the President told a questioner:

"I think we ought to go right ahead with our own program and go to the moon before the end of this decade."

AMERICANS DON'T know, he said, whether the Russians are having second thoughts about reaching the moon, as published reports have suggested.

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The Daily Iowan

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SEC Asks Stock Market Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) criticized Wednesday the mechanics and policing of America's stock exchanges and recommended dozens of sweeping changes.

The scope of the criticism and the proposals was unexpected.

The recommendations would do away with personal floor trading, put more restrictions on stock specialists and odd-lot traders, and give the SEC more supervision over the vast over-the-counter market in the United States.

William L. Cary, chairman of SEC, sent the 5-volume, 14-page, 2100-page report to Congress without official approval or disapproval.

"WE EXPECT to send a letter within the next few days detailing our views on the specific recommendations," he told Congress.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange slumped badly as soon as the news from the capital reached New York. Some traders on Wall Street said they were shocked at the proposals.

The report was the second installment of a study requested by Congress after some scandals rocked Wall Street two years ago. The special study committee, headed by Chicago lawyer Milton H. Cohen, plans to release the last part of the study in a few weeks.

The most drastic recommendation of the committee would eliminate floor traders on the New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange.

A FLOOR TRADER is a member of the exchange who, while hunting for a quick profit, buys and sells stocks for himself and not for clients. The committee said there are more than 300 floor traders, but 15 of them account for half of all the buying and selling.

The committee said these floor traders are the only members of the exchanges who may buy and sell on the floor without having any responsibilities to the market. The committee said the traders gain special privileges.

Although supporters of traders say their buying and selling helps stabilize the market, the investigators disagreed.

"THEIR TRADING . . . is inimical to the orderly functioning of the market, tending to accentuate rather than to stabilize price movements," their report said.

The committee recommended that the activity of small floor traders be ended by next Jan. 2 and that of all others by Jan. 2, 1965.

The report was critical of specialists on the New York Stock Exchange — the traders assigned the exclusive right to buy and sell the stocks of certain companies.

The report recommended stiffer

rules by the exchange to police the activities of the specialists.

It also asked for stiffer policing of odd-lot dealers, the small traders who buy and sell in blocks of fewer than 100 shares. And it suggested the use of automation to make this trading more efficient and economical.

A WHOLE CHAPTER of the committee report was devoted to the over-the-counter market, which covers all trading not handled on the floors of the nation's exchanges.

It recommended that the "quotations systems be brought under appropriate supervisory control of the commission, and that the operator of any such system be vested with authority and responsibility to regulate the use of its system by broker dealers."

DES MOINES (AP) — Davey's Diner Club on the northern outskirts of Des Moines had barely gotten into business selling liquor by the drink when it lost seven bottles of liquor to burglars, the owners reported to the Polk County sheriff's office Wednesday.

A break-in at the club was discovered about 7:45 a.m., officers said. The club reported that the missing liquor was stolen sometime after 12:30 a.m.

Liquor over the bar went on sale at 23 Des Moines places Tuesday.

The enforcement division of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission was informed of the theft and expressed interest in the investigation.

ACTING COMMANDER— VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Col. Soumboun Vongprachanh has been made acting commander of neutralist forces in the Plaine des Jarres in the absence of ailing Gen. Kon Le Soumboun, who formerly commanded the neutralist airborne troops.

Within seconds, what had been only a tense situation erupted into violence with Negroes screaming and some leaping on the backs of policemen. Five other policemen were hurt, as was a fireman, Carlton G. Bough. City fire trucks ar-

rive quickly and the threat of fire hoses — which were not used — enabled police to disperse the crowd.

Miss, Illinois Named New Miss USA
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miss Illinois was chosen "Miss U.S.A." from among 15 finalists Wednesday night to represent her country in the Miss Universe beauty pageant which will climax here Saturday.

The choice of Miss U.S.A. was announced from the Miami Beach Convention Hall's stage after 5,000 spectators had applauded four girls who were voted runners-up.

Okla. Court Throws Out Apportionment

Governor Orders State Troops into Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Gov. Donald S. Russell ordered state troopers moved into this historic port city Wednesday. Six policemen and a fireman were injured in overnight racial violence.

Russell, promising that law and order will be maintained in South Carolina, also alerted

Guard units. Agents of the crack State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) already were on hand.

Nearly 100 Negroes in jail as a result of violence Tuesday and Tuesday night refused to identify themselves to police. They were believed to include the Rev. R. DeQuincy Newman, field secretary for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

A restraining order issued about two weeks ago directed certain individuals named Negro leaders, including Newman, not to incite illegal demonstrations.

The governor said he ordered the troopers sent to Charleston at the request of Mayor J. Palmer Gailard.

Police said the jailed Negroes were being denied bond because they refused to give their names.

Demonstrations had been under way for weeks in Charleston and Tuesday night's began in the usual peaceful pattern, with Negroes chanting and evidently in a good-natured mood.

The crowd of Negroes gathered in front of the Charleston News & Courier building grew to more than 500 and the mood changed when police began making arrests on trespass charges. Half a brick leapt by a Negro struck Police Lt. Trenton T. Tillman on the head. He collapsed.

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rive quickly and the threat of fire hoses — which were not used — enabled police to disperse the crowd.

Misses Class Hit and Run Driver Disables Car
Students who missed their early morning class Wednesday can take heart — at least one instructor didn't make it either.

Frederick A. DeLuna, assistant professor of history was unable to teach his Survey of Modern Europe class because a hit and run driver disabled his car while it was parked near his home at 232 S. Summit Tuesday night.

DeLuna described the accident as "very minor" but was unable to make an estimate of the damage. He said the car, a 1958 Chevrolet, was struck on the left front by another auto which apparently didn't make the corner of Summit and Court. Damage was done to the left front fender, bumper and hood, he said, and discovered the clutch was inoperative when he tried to drive the car away.

A mechanic who came to tow the car to a garage noticed that the motor was not sitting properly on its mount, DeLuna said.

There is no clue, save a little smudge of grey paint and some broken glass as to the identity of the hit and run driver.

'Leet People'
A new cartoon feature starts today on page 2 of The Daily Iowan. The series, "Leet People," is drawn by Dick Leet, G. Oelwein.

Repertory Tickets Still Available; Call Theatre at 7

Although tickets were sold out some time ago, it may still be possible to attend remaining performances of SU's Summer Repertory Theatre, according to an announcement from the University Theatre Wednesday.

The announcement said there were usually enough tickets that had not been picked up to accommodate most people who wanted to attend performances, particularly performances early in the week.

Theatre-goers can call the Theatre Box Office at Ext. 2431 at 7 p.m. on the night of the performance they wish to attend, and they will be put on a waiting list for the tickets available.

Police Arrest 3 Negroes Using Force

CHICAGO (AP) — Police arrested three demonstrators of a group that tried to force its way into the Board of Education Building Wednesday.

About 200 whites and Negroes gathered in front of the building for a demonstration called by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

CORE has staged a sit-in at the building for eight days in protest against what it calls segregation of Chicago's schools.

CORE was joined Thursday by pickets of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

After marching about 30 minutes, the demonstrators stood on the sidewalk and heard short speeches by representatives of CORE, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a Chicago alderman, Leon Despres of the 5th ward.

Elton Cox, a CORE director, then told demonstrators assigned to remain in the building over-night to re-enter it.

They were barred by a line of about 20 officers, although three got past policemen and grabbed onto a rail on the revolving door.

Those arrested were identified by police as Robert Heard, 19, Wendell P. Sexton, 35 and John Harkins, 27, all Negroes. Heard and Harkins are CORE members.

TELSTAR STOPS— NEW YORK (AP) — Telstar II has stopped operating. It was announced Wednesday after six orbits without signal from the communications satellite.

"We have no idea what might be wrong — not a clue," said a spokesman for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

ATTEMPTED RAPE CHARGED— MARION, Ark. (AP) — Nine white persons chased a 17-year-old Negro through a field, and when he tried to flee, fatally shot him Wednesday after a white woman reported he tried to rape her 8-year-old daughter.

Sheriff Cecil Goodwin of Marion said Andrew Lee Anderson, the Negro, died in a West Memphis hospital two hours later from loss of blood.

Goodwin quoted the woman — whose name he would not reveal — as saying she called her daughter to come to lunch and when the child did not appear, she drove around a corner to get her.

The woman, Goodwin said, told him the child ran to the car, with

Historic Decision By 3-Judge Panel

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A plowing into untouched legal ground, shattered a half-century of rural domination in Oklahoma's Legislature Wednesday by reapportioning both houses on a strict population basis.

It marked the first time a federal court has actually reshuffled legislative seats in any state.

2 Land Safe After Chutes Get Tangled

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Presence of mind and quick action were credited by the Marine Corps Wednesday with saving the lives of two 22-year-old parachutists Tuesday night.

Wilber G. Kirchoff, Marcus, Iowa, and John A. Cox, Las Vegas, Nev., both corporals in a forest reconnaissance company, were on a routine training jump.

Kirchoff was first out of the drop plane at 2,000 feet, with Cox right behind.

Cox's main parachute streamed out without opening and tangled with Kirchoff's parachute which was only partly opened.

The two parachutes then twined around each other and collapsed.

Kirchoff's parachute opened briefly, closed, then opened a second time at 700 feet and stayed open.

Cox, meanwhile, struggled to open his reserve parachute, but it flew up and struck him in the head and shoulders without opening.

Kirchoff, his parachute still entwined with Cox's sized up Cox's plight and grabbed the strings of Cox's main parachute wrapping them tightly around his own reserve parachute, which was attached to his chest.

By this time the pair was about 50 feet from the ground, supported only by Kirchoff's main chute.

They landed — first Cox, then Kirchoff — unhurt. Wednesday they were out again on practice jumps.

Kirchoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kirchoff of rural Marcus.

ROCKETS IN EGYPT— CAIRO (AP) — The Cairo press is carrying veiled hints that Egypt may display two-stage rockets at next week's Independence Day celebrations.

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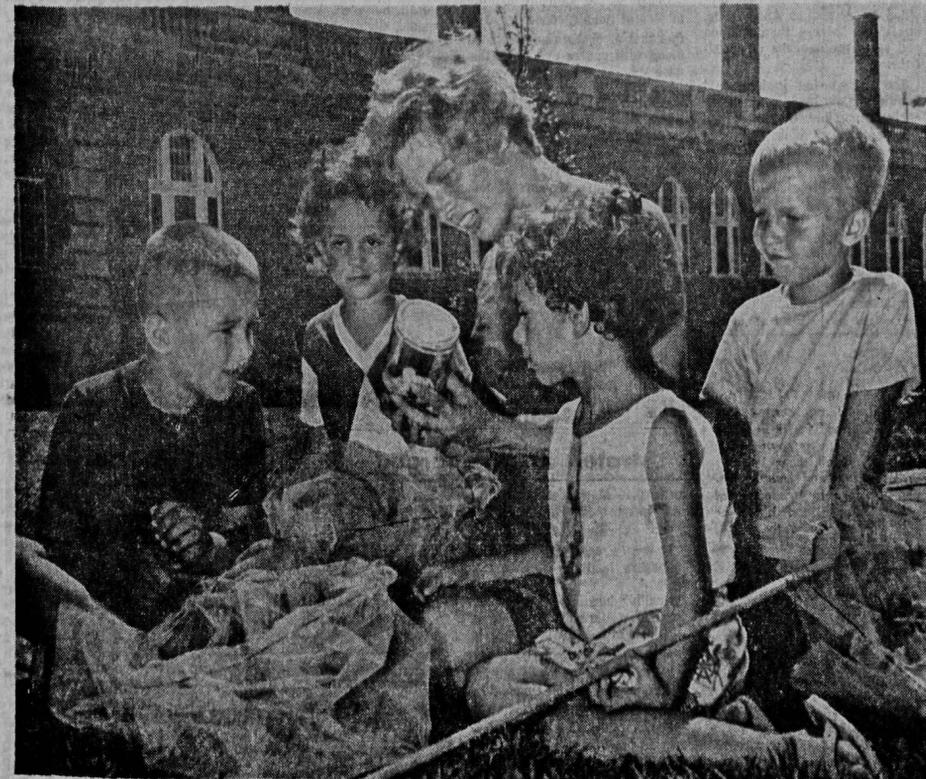
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Study Butterflies
University preschoolers examine their catch of butterflies and other insects near the Memorial Union Wednesday afternoon. The children are, from left, Mike Boerjan, Janet Cantor, Janice Weiner, and Stuart Yager. Their teacher, Barbara Boat, center, explained that the children are studying butterflies and were catching specimens near the Iowa River. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

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Pursuers Kill Negro Youth

MARION, Ark. (AP



Arise! Smite Down the Staff Plan Election, Dec. 3, 1963

Southern Desegregation: 'All Deliberate Speed'?

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL desegregation status report of the objective Southern School News suggests at least one reason for the sharp upturn in Negro unrest which has been a phenomenon of the first half of 1963.

The number of Negroes attending public schools with white children had increased by the end of the 1962-63 academic year by 9,298 over the number reported last fall in the 17 southern and border states. A total of 264,655 Negroes were counted in integrated schools in the region or 7.9 per cent of the total number of Negro pupils.

The progress of desegregation in recent years gives a measure of the pace. At the time of the first survey, in the spring of 1960, approximately 6 per cent of the Negro enrollment in the 17 states shared classrooms with white pupils.

Thus, from the spring of 1960 to the spring of 1963, the gain was just less than 2 percentage points, or an average of about two-thirds of one percentage point each year and slowing down. At that rate it would take the Negro more than a century to reach the position of equality that the U.S. Supreme Court directed, in 1954, be attained with "all deliberate speed."

The pace of compliance with the Supreme Court decision has been even slower in the Deep South. Some border states — West Virginia, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma — have desegregated the races in virtually every district, thus bringing up the average for the region as a whole.

Is it any wonder that Negroes generally have become impatient with the processes relied on in the school desegregation issue and have carried their case for equal opportunity from the courts to the streets?

—The (Portland) Oregonian.

Liquor by the Drink, But on Which Time?

IOWA'S OLD LIQUOR-BY-THE-BOTTLE system had so many laughing-stock elements in it that the only possible outcome of thorough revision seemed to be improvement. Now, with a fuss over Daylight Savings Time for taverns compounding a variety of rule-and-regulation oddities, we sit and wonder all the more.

Operators up around Dubuque would get to stay open an hour longer by following Standard Time while the rest of the area uses D.S.T. for the law's required closing at 1 a.m. But Dubuque's city manager says no. Meanwhile in the Davenport area, tavern owners have their county attorney's nod for using the split-time angle to their own advantage.

If these things unravel the usual way under state direction, both can't be right. One or the other will have to yield so that uniformity can rule.

Under Iowa's new "home-rule" statute, on the other hand, a city might conclude it has the power to set a time pattern on its own and make this stick by way of enforcement. If so, multiple closing-hour schemes could coexist.

Will the state then have to come through later with a clocktime statute that lifts the problem out of local hands? Or will the Federal Government instead step in with talked-about legislation to settle Daylight-Standard conflicts that cross state lines?

The odds look fairly good that control from above, sooner or later by one means or the other, will try to meet the issue. When it does we'd like to think a new, fresh piece of law — whatever it says — will work the needed cure. But after witnessing the liquor "cure" of 1963, we'll never take that for granted again.

—The Cedar Rapids Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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

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Book Review

'A Man Named John' Interesting For Lay Reader

A MAN NAMED JOHN, The Life of Pope John XXIII. By Alden Hatch. Hawthorn, \$4.95

By MILES A. SMITH AP Reviewer

Somewhat in his short reign Pope John came to be known to the public in many lands, regardless of their religious faith, as a kindly, unassuming man of good will.

Hatch has conveyed in this biography some of the reasons for that feeling. Partly it was the Pope's lowly origin, of peasant stock from the little Italian village of Sotto il Monte (Under the Mountain); his belief in the idea of the "happy priest," his sincere dislike for pomp, and his often gently witty reactions.

But of course personality traits alone could not have won for Angelo Roncalli the high place in the Roman Catholic Church which led to his election as Pope. Hatch shows how his long, intelligent and tireless service to the Vatican, mainly as a diplomat, led to his elevation. There were difficult assignments in Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece and France before Cardinal Roncalli became Patriarch of Venice.

Hatch also shows how the Second Vatican Council (Ecumenical) and the encyclical "Pacem in Terris" were the high marks of John's reign. It is interesting that John favored Cardinal Montini as his successor and that the new Pope will continue the Council which John had summoned.

The manuscript for this book, in preparation for several years, was completed shortly before Pope John's death, and there was just time as the book went to press to insert a final brief chapter on that event.

It is an admiring biography, not complete enough to be definite, but interesting for the lay reader.

Or So They Say

Poverty is often a state of mind, induced by a neighbor's new car. —The Lamberville (N.J.) Record

Why is it that you have to hire a guide for the comparatively simple task of following a river, while you're entirely on your own in the matter of figuring out the double cloverleaf by-pass with thruway changeover which you encounter on the way to the river?

—The Arcadia (Wis.) News-Leader

Water, Water Everywhere And Plenty for Cooling Off

Pictures and Story By JEAN MUSGROVE

Water and Iowa City's scorching summer heat just seem to go together. And the possibilities for cooling off in, on, or near water are numerous in the Iowa City area. You can swim, boat, fish, water-ski, or just sit around near the water and sock up the sun.

The best place for fishing is in the area just below the dam under the Burlington Street bridge. Your luck is apt to be best fishing for catfish, bullheads, or carp, but you can also try for crappies and walleyes. If you're over 12, you need a fishing license, which can be purchased at a sporting goods store. And the store can probably tell you what is biting best and what to use for

bait, in addition to giving you the regulations.

CANOES MAY BE rented from the University Boat House, near the Dramatic Arts Building. It is open from 2 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and 12 to 8 p.m. on Sundays. The charges are 75 cents for the first hour, 50 cents for each additional hour, or you can rent a canoe all day for \$4. Back rests and life jackets are available for 10 cents per hour, with a maximum charge of 25 cents. It is necessary to present a student ID card to rent canoes.

Boating and water skiing are allowed on the river, but it would be wise to check state regulations with a sporting goods store as

they vary depending upon the boat, and some of the regulations have been changed during the last legislative session.

If swimming is your idea of cooling off, Iowa City has a pool in the City Park which is open from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every day. Charges are 25 cents for children through high school and 50 cents for adults, or 25 cents for everyone on Wednesday. Children under nine must be accompanied by an adult.

THE POOL was built in 1949-49 and features a wading pool in the area for children and an underwater observation area.

Boating and water skiing are also allowed on Coralville Reservoir. It is important to check the regulations for this because it is patrolled by the Coast Guard and the regulations are not the same as on state-controlled water. Boats may be rented at Coral Marina, on the east side of the reservoir near the dam. Camping sites are available near the dam on both sides and at Sugar Bottom, a few miles up on the east side. Boats may be launched at Sugar Bottom and at an area farther up on the east side, in addition to Coral Marina and the area on the west side of the dam.

Fishing is popular in the area just below the Coralville Reservoir dam, with access available on both sides.

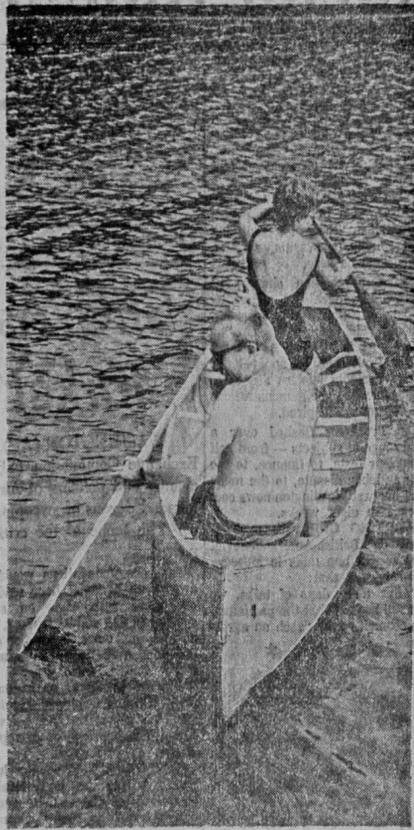
The dam area may be reached on the west side by going north on Dubuque street for several miles and turning right at the dam area sign. The east side may be reached by going north on Prairie Du Chien Road and turning left at the Coralville sign.

Lake McBride State Park is west of Solon on State Highway 382. Camping is allowed there, though there is a charge. Swimming costs 25 cents and is only in the roped in area around the beach. Boats may be rented near the beach, or, if you have your own boat, there are several landing areas where boats may be put in.

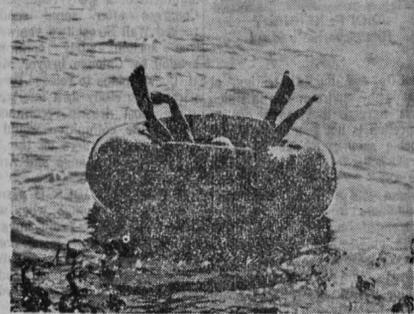
PROBABLY the most popular form of boating on Lake McBride is sailing, but you have to furnish your own boat, as they are not rented.

Picnicking offers unlimited possibilities near these areas. There are areas in the City Park, on both sides of the Coralville Reservoir, and at Lake McBride.

So if the heat starts to get to you, take off for a cool day near the water. There's lots of it.



Hutha Refle and Tony Colby, senior in the College of Medicine, start out for a canoe trip on the Iowa River, after renting the canoe at the University Boat House. Canoes, paddles, life jackets, and back rests may be rented for use on the river.



A way to cool off without putting out the effort to swim is demonstrated by this young miss at Sugar Bottom, an access to the Coralville Reservoir. She appears to have mastered the technique of getting as much of herself in the water as possible, without falling through the inner tube.

—The Ralph McGill Column—

The Relation of Booze to Economic Status

By RALPH MCGILL

A relationship between the consumption of booze and the economic status of the geographical regions of the nation is indicated in a release by Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. Dr. Felix, incidentally, is arguing for selective anti-alcohol education. The high school student should not have the same sort of explanations of why he should not drink at all, or should cling tenaciously to genuine medicine.



irregular or physically dangerous behavior. SOCIETY HAS no more unattractive feature than the chronic drunk. Not a great deal can be done for him, perhaps because of man's birthright — a free will. Until the alcoholic can, and will, admit that he cannot drink and asks for help, such as that provided by Alcoholics Anonymous, has more success than religion and other mechanisms of assistance.

His drinking cannot be said to come under the heading of "a good time." Nor can it be any "fun." It is a very serious business of mental depression, physical suffering, and erratic, often

century were incredible consumers of hard drinks, whisky and beer.

TODAY'S STATISTICS, however, are impressive. Understanding is helped if we keep in mind the vast population increases. Charts of the National Institute of Mental Health, concerned with fact that alcoholism now is listed along with cancer and heart disease as a national health problem, indicate that Americans spend between \$10 billion and \$11 billion (yes, that's billions) annually on wine, beer, and the various whiskeys. This breaks down to about \$80 per year for each American above 15 years of age. This, however, is a slight reduction. The percentage of income spent for alcoholic drinks has decreased, it was 5.1 per cent in 1936. In 1945 it was 6.2 per cent. In 1962 it dropped to an even 3 per cent.

The National Institute breaks

this down into per capita figures. "Apparent consumption" for each American 15 years and older in 1960 was 2.09 gallons of absolute alcohol. (A typical fifth of whisky of 86 proof would contain 43 per cent absolute alcohol. A fifth of 100 proof would, of course, contain 50 per cent pure alcohol.) Overall, however, Americans are drinking slightly less than before.

GEOGRAPHIC figures are interesting — and deceiving. The District of Columbia (where liquor is relatively cheap) and Nevada would appear to be the habitats of the greatest sots. Residents there undoubtedly score well. But Washington nightly is a convention town where the cocktail party is a formal ritual in its most neurotic and boring form. The visiting firemen raise

the average. It is the same in Nevada. Las Vegas is a rich tourist haven where fresh money is tossed about with abandon, and booze swilled at a great rate.

An area of states from Minnesota to Massachusetts, plus California and Florida, consumes from two to 2.99 gallons per year. The Southeastern states of Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama drink less — a mere 0.99 gallons per year. But the laugh is that these states are the producers of a vast flood of illegal moonshine. The Southerners, alas, hoist booze with the best of them. They just don't like to pay liquor store prices.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and stamped by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given Thursday, Aug. 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates for the examination should bring their own bulletins from outside 307 Schaeffer Hall. (8-1)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS EXEMPTION TESTS. Male students who wish to take exemption tests for physical education skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, 122 Field House, by Wednesday, July 24. Further information may be obtained when you register. (7-25)

SPANISH PH.D. examinations will be given Monday, July 29, at 7 p.m. in Room 321 Schaeffer Hall. (8-1)

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 3 in the Union for summer Bible study.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. William Van Atta, 7-3346. Members wishing sitters should call Mrs. Susan Brelesford, 8-9527.

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.

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

FAMILY NITES at the Field House will be held each Wednesday night of June and July, except July 3rd and 10th, from 8 to 10 p.m. Faculty, staff, and students, their spouses and children. CHILDREN MUST COME WITH THEIR PARENTS AND LEAVE WITH THEM. Staff or

summer session ID card is required. (8-1)

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be on Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 thru August 23. Members of the faculty, staff and student body and their spouses are invited to attend. Staff or summer session student ID card is required. (8-25)

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present "La Traviata, an opera in three acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery and costumes, July 30, 31, August 2 and 3, 1963. Mail orders accepted and tickets sales start July 15th through August 3rd daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.25.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Service desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2:30 p.m. Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:15 p.m.; Sunday: 2:30 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUJ coeds will be open for swimming from 4:00 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department. (8-3)

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria 9:00-11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 9:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 1 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 3-11 p.m. Sunday.



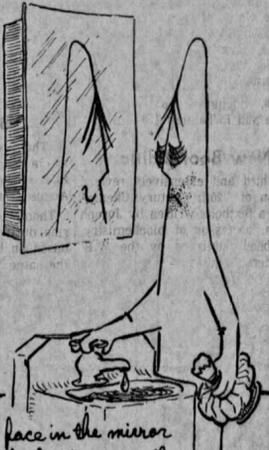
OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, July 18 8 p.m. — Margus Childs, Washington news analyst, "Washington Calling" — Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire" — University Theatre. Thursday, July 25 8 p.m. — Lecture-Demonstration of Chinese Painting, Gimpoh King, Professor of Chinese Art, Teachers University, Taiwan — Memorial Union Pentacrest Room. Tuesday, July 30 8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium. Wednesday, July 31 8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium. Thursday, Aug. 1 8 p.m. — August Hecksher, former Consultant to the White House on the Arts, "The Arts in the New Social Order" — University Theatre. Friday, August 2 8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, August 3 8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium. CONFERENCES THROUGH JULY 19 Iowa Employment Security Managers Institute — Memorial Union. Health Education — Burge Hall. Social Welfare Short Course II — School of Social Work. THROUGH AUGUST 2 Seminar for School Administrators — Memorial Union. July 15-16 School Superintendents — Memorial Union. July 15-August 2 Parent-Teacher Relationships — University High School. July 22-August 10 Journalism Advisors: Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund — Communications Center. THROUGH AUG. 7 NDEA Counseling and Guidance Training Institute — East Hall.

LEET PEOPLE

when the face in the mirror starts smiling back at us... well, that's LEET PEOPLE. missing social nature at times with pure fantasy an although is made to ignore a few small chucks over the little things in life of which we are all as guilty as we are innocent.





Filing Manuscripts

Francis J. Paluka, director of Special Collections at the University Library, puts a set of manuscripts into one of the filing boxes. These manuscripts are part of the latest shipment of original papers of Iowa authors. They are the printers copy (in most cases) of a book the author has written.

JFK Sees No Settlement For Railroad Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Wednesday no settlement is in sight for the railroad work rules dispute before he sends legislation to Congress Monday to force a solution.

Kennedy told his news conference: "I think both groups would be much better off to reach a settlement in the remaining days than they will be to have a strike, which affects the national economy, and interest, and have this matter before Congress.

"No one can be certain in what form it would come out. There are a few days left, and I think that they ought to reach an agreement themselves and not depend upon the government to do it."

Both sides have agreed to hold off any strike action until July 29 in the dispute over what the railroads call "featherbedding."

Kennedy is expected to call for legislation requiring compulsory arbitration in this dispute, although the administration has refused to comment on exactly what form the proposals will take.

A six-man presidential panel spent the day drafting its report to the President on the facts and issues in the 4-year-old dispute. The final report will go to the President Friday.

The railroads contend "featherbedding," or outdated work rules, costs them \$600 million each year in unnecessary operating costs. They propose to modernize the work rules, and under present proposals this would eliminate about 65,000 jobs, including some 40,000 firemen on freight and yard trains.

The five unions representing some 200,000 on-train employees have objected to the rules changes and denied that present work rules are wasteful.

Four Killed In Car Crash

OSKALOOSA (AP)—The hill-top crash of two cars killed four persons, including three women volunteer hospital workers, and injured three other women Tuesday night.

Killed were Marilyn G. Nelson, 27, driver of the car containing six women, Mrs. Mellie Ferguson, 72, Mrs. Florence Smith, about 70, all of Ottumwa, and Dennis Sinnard, 23, of Oskaloosa, driver of the other car.

Highway Patrolman Paul Roby of Oskaloosa said one of the drivers may have fallen asleep moments before the cars met about 10:30 p.m. on a hill on U.S. 63 about 5 miles southeast of Oskaloosa.

Miss Nelson's other passengers, hospitalized at Oskaloosa with injuries, are Mrs. Dorothy Daeges, 46, Mrs. Lena Stevens, 72, and Mrs. Irene Kent, 67, all of Ottumwa.

Sinnard worked as a barber in Ottumwa. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinnard, operate Ken's Supper Club in Oskaloosa.

Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Smith were members of Ladies in Blue, an organization of American Legion Auxiliary members who do volunteer hospital work. The other two women helped with hospital work occasionally but were not listed as regular volunteers.

Robert Menning, chief of volunteers at Veterans Hospital in Knoxville, said the women were returning home after helping entertain patients at a weekly dance at the hospital.

Reds Argue As Meeting Nears End

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet-Chinese ideological negotiations appears to be sliding toward a futile finish.

A session Wednesday was wrapped in the usual secrecy, but reports circulated that the negotiators are arguing about a final communique, which may be issued this weekend.

According to one report, there will be no meeting Thursday, but one on Friday.

None of the reports could be confirmed but here is a summary of the main ones:

• The Russians want a communique which will put the blame for the ideological dispute squarely on the shoulders of the Chinese.

• The Chinese are demanding a communique which recites the fact that a meeting was held, and which leaves the door open for a future meeting. The Chinese would like to call a meeting of all the world's Communist parties and ask them to decide which is right, Moscow or Peking.

There is also a report that the Chinese have suggested that each side issue its own communique, summarizing the respective arguments.

Park of Racial Riots To Be Private Club

OMAHA (AP)—Peony Park, amusement park at the west edge of Omaha which has been the scene of civil rights demonstrations, in recent days, is to become a private club.

Joseph Malec Jr., a member of the family which has operated Peony Park for many years said the facilities have been leased by an organization known as Peony Park Club, Inc., and it will henceforth be operated as a private club.

Charles J. Malec, manager of Peony Park, will be president of the new Peony Park Club. Joseph Malec Sr., is president of Peony Park.

Notice of the new incorporation came within hours after a civil rights complaint was filed in District Court here based on the alleged refusal of Peony Park to admit a Negro Air Force officer to the park's swimming area.

The younger Malec said he understood the Peony Park Club Inc., will open Thursday morning. The new organization will honor previously sold season passes.

Peony Park was closed Tuesday when a Negro group announced it would make a new attempt to enter the swimming pool area.

Although the swimming area remained closed Wednesday, the scheduled Omaha symphony orchestra concert was to be held Wednesday night. This program as usual, is open to all races.

NEA Official at SCI—

Talks on Utah School Crisis

CEDAR FALLS (AP)—The National Education Association (NEA) official investigating the Utah school crisis says the Mormon we-take-care-of-our-own philosophy may be playing a major role in the situation.

Dr. Oscar Thompson, professor of education at State College of Iowa, made the statement to SCI graduate students and educators Tuesday. Thompson is chairman of the NEA Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities, which is investigating the battle between Utah's teachers and its legislature.

He referred to what he says was a Mormon philosophy to provide the best possible education for their children. And Thompson said prob-

ably more than half of Utah's 10,000 teachers and nearly all of its school officials are of the Mormon faith.

The teachers and educational agencies in Utah recently demanded an additional appropriation of \$24.7 million for schools and teacher pay.

The legislature on March 16 appropriated less than half the request, touching off the controversy that still rages.

The Utah Education Association asked for the NEA investigation.

The Utah teachers' organization also is urging its own members and teachers of other states to sign no teaching contracts in Utah until it said the "financial impasse can be satisfactorily resolved."

But Thompson said no one knows just what "satisfactorily resolved" means, and added:

"The complexity of the situation in Utah defies any early judgment."

He said it will take his team about a year to investigate the Utah Education Association claims of "intolerable conditions" for its membership. But he said every effort will be made to recommend some solution before schools are scheduled to open this fall.

Thompson said it appears the only possibility of any immediate, if temporary, solution is in the hands of a committee named by Utah Gov. George Clyde to advise whether to call a special legislative session.

Negotiators Announce Progress in Nuclear Ban

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian, British and American negotiators announced Wednesday night they have "made progress in drafting some of the provisions" for a treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

The announcement, set forth in a three-power communique after the third day of negotiations, gave some promise of a quick agreement on a limited test ban that might open the way for East-West security talks and possibly a summit conference.

In Washington, President Kennedy told a news conference the talks were proceeding "in a businesslike way" and said "we are still hopeful" for an agreement on a limited test ban.

The communique presented the first official word that the projected treaty would exclude underground tests, the detection and inspection of which are in dispute, and that the drafting stage had been reached.

"Views were exchanged on other matters of mutual interest," it said.

The negotiating teams, led by U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, Lord Hailsham of Britain and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, met three hours and 10 minutes. They planned to meet again Thursday.

The apparently fast pace lent new force to prospects that with the limited test ban agreement might come a quick easing of East-West tensions and a mutual Russian-American declaration of non-aggression.

American sources have said Kennedy may be willing to sign such a declaration if an acceptable test ban agreement is worked out. Premier Khrushchev in turn would be asked to sign a similar agreement. The two, as outlined in Washington by an associate of the President, might commit the two governments not to try to change present arrangements in Europe by forcible means. That would embrace an undertaking by Russia to leave Berlin quiet, while the United States would agree not to use force to change present German frontiers.

In Washington, Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher (D-N.J.) said that if Soviet and Western representatives agree on a basis for controlling nuclear testing an early summit conference would be likely for signing of the agreement.

Nebraska Passes Its Largest Bill Of Appropriation

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska unicameral Legislature approved a \$369 million appropriation bill Wednesday, largest in history bill Wednesday, largest in history of pending measures preparatory to adjournment, probably Thursday.

The \$369 million figure includes estimates on federal funds and cash funds which will become available to the state during the two years which began July 1.

The general fund appropriation is \$94,544,771 — up nearly \$14 million from two years ago. In percentage terms, general fund spending will climb nearly 17 per cent over the past biennium.

Current estimates are that the property tax, from which the general fund draws most of its money, won't increase by much more than a half-mill. The present state levy is 8.43 mills.

Slechta Wins Ad Award
Ron Slechta, A2, Denison, is winner of The Daily Iowan Ad of the Month Award for June.

His ad for George's Gourmet was selected as the best of the month by a vote of the advertising faculty of the School of Journalism. Both creativity and sales results were used in determining the winner.

The second place award went to Jerry Amick, B4, Pocahontas and Mike Arrowsmith, A4, Oskaloosa, won third.

Police Show Brutality—

Diem Breaks Up Protests

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's Government cracked down hard Wednesday on Buddhist street demonstrations in a church-state struggle complicating the American-backed war against Communist guerrillas. Scores of persons were arrested.

American security officers said there was deliberate police brutality that shocked and disgusted them.

U.S. Embassy officials rescued a monk threatened with detention by Vietnamese police after he made a trip from his pagoda — reputedly unde, a promise of safe conduct — to appeal to Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr. for American help.

The courier, the Rev. Le Van Hoa, delivered a letter to Nolting from the Buddhist Association complaining of "police brutality against innocent

civilians" and asking the U.S. Government to intercede to prevent a repetition.

Buddhist leaders have openly called on all South Vietnamese Buddhists, including soldiers of that faith who make up the bulk of Diem's army, to join actively in the struggle against the Roman Catholic President "for religious freedom and human rights."

Riot police, plainclothesmen and steel-helmeted troops used clubs, rifle butts and boots in breaking up a projected march by more than 1,000 Buddhists — yellow-robed monks and nuns and their followers, including women and children — to the Xa Loi Pagoda, where a hunger strike by more than 200 monks and nuns was in its second day.

The Buddhist campaign, marked by the ritual death of one monk by fire and the threat of further suicides, is now in its third month.

Campus Notes

Camp Workshop

Eleven Iowa families and four from other states will participate in a week-long SUI camping workshop at Palisades-Kepler State Park near Cedar Rapids, Aug. 11 to 17.

They will camp at the park during the week of the workshop.

The workshop, under the direction of Elmer A. Scholer, associate professor of physical education, will include practical sessions on camp cooking, fire-building; selection, care, and maintenance of equipment; trip planning; recreation for children and family; basic survival techniques, and conservation.

To Nuclear Institute

Robert McGrath, G. Kent, Ohio, has been invited to attend a special summer institute on nuclear spectroscopy in Breukelen, Holland, through Aug. 17.

The institute is being sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and is titled the International Summer Session in Science for 1963. It will be taught by internationally known nuclear physicists, including R. J. Blin-Stoyle and I. Talmi.

New Book Edition

A third and extensively revised edition of "20th Century Chemistry," a textbook written by Joseph Routh, professor of biochemistry, has been published by the W.B. Saunders Company.

The book is designed to serve as a one-year introductory course in the fundamentals of the whole field of chemistry — with applications to such topics as atomic en-

Recitals

Two SUI students will present music recitals Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall.

Thursday night Marilyn Patten Mahle, mezzo-soprano, will present: Pliantege, Ohime, Pliantege; Ma no, non Fugger; and Nom posso vivere, by Carissimi; Kinder Totenlied by Mahler; and Two little flowers; Slugging a Vampire; Cradle Song; and General William Booth Enters Into Heaven by Charles Ives. She will be accompanied by James Magsig, G. Ovid, Mich., at the piano.

Lyle C. Merriman, G. Wichita, Kan., will present Sonata in E Minor Op. 1, No. 6 (violin) by Veracini; Sonata (1962) by James Yannatos and Quintet Op. 16 by Beethoven.

Merriman will present this clarinet recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Ph.D. in Music Literature and Performance. He will be accompanied by Norma Cross, associate professor of music, piano; William Webster, oboe; Stanley Pertrulis, G. DeKalb, Ill., bassoon; Karl Overby, G. Northfield, Minn., horn and R. Bedford Watkins, G. Bloomington, Ill., piano.

Story in Esquire

"The Brothers," a story written by James M. Thompson, a former SUI student, will appear in the August issue of Esquire magazine.

Thompson's story — about a marine during the Korean War — is based on his unpublished novel of the same title.

Thompson received his M.F.A. with a major in English from SUI in 1957, and has been teaching English at Athens University in Ohio since that time.

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Nice Weather After Rains

By The Associated Press
Delightful July weather returned to Iowa Wednesday, as showers and thunderstorms that gave the state a good soaking Tuesday and early Wednesday morning moved out of the state.

Several spots in northwestern Iowa reported heavy rainfall early Wednesday morning. Estherville had the most — 2.50 of an inch of rain.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy Wednesday, and temperatures ranged from the upper 80s in the east to the lower 90s in the west.

Little temperature change is expected Thursday. Some scattered shower or thunderstorm activity may occur in the northwest corner of the state Thursday night.

Friday's outlook is for partly cloudy skies, some widely scattered showers or thundershowers and warmer temperatures.

Bremer's Will Operate In Temporary Location

Bremers clothing store will reopen Aug. 1 in a temporary location, the building formerly occupied by Ford Hopkins Drug Store.

The Bremers business has been acquired from Julian Brody of Des Moines by a new corporation, whose members include the Bremers manager, Lloyd Berger, 10 S. Lowell St., assistant manager, Earl Murphy, 405 N. Linn; and insurance man John Buchanan, 1101 Tower Ct.

The incorporators are Mr. and Mrs. Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy.

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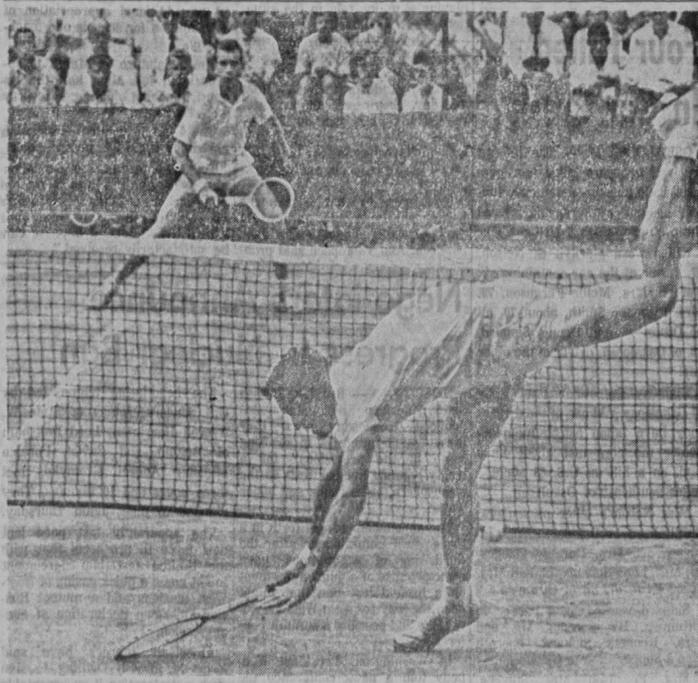
<p>Baby Needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beds & Cribs Play Pens Strollers Hi-Chairs Chairs Humidifiers Baby Buggies 	<p>Reducing Equipment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Table Massage Belt Massage Bicycle — Manual 	<p>Party Needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tables & Chairs Dinnerware & Dishes Punchbowls & Cups Coffee Urns & Trays Glasses — Linens Candelabrum Silver Items P.A. System — Hi-Fi Tape Recorders Coat Racks
<p>Invalid Needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hospital Beds & Rails Wheelchairs & Walkers Invalid Transfers Crutches & Canes Comodes Rollaway Beds 	<p>Household Items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baby Beds Rollaway Beds Dehumidifiers — Humidifiers Heaters — Fans Rug & Upholstery Machines Vacuums Television — Tape Recorder Polishers & Scrubbers Projectors Adding Machines Typewriters 	<p>Vacation Items</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tents & Stoves Luggage Carriers Sleeping Bags Life Preservers Car Cribs Toboggan — Ice Skates Water Skies
<p>Garden & Lawn</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tillers & Tractors Mowers & Weed Cutters Seeders & Spreaders Treepruners & Saws Hedgeclippers — Electric Postdrivers & Augers Sodcutters & Edgers Burners & Sprayers Fence Stretchers Power Rake 	<p>Plumbing Tools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pipe Cutters & Threaders Pipe Vise & Wrenches Sewer Tapes & Augers Sewer Machines Pumps — Gas & Electric Plumbers Furnace Torches Pipe Bender & Reamers Flaring Tools 	<p>Moving Needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trailers & Hitches Appliance & Piano Dollies Moving Pads — Hoist Screw & Post Jacks Tow Bars
<p>Ladders & Jacks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scaffolding & Planks Paint Compressors & Guns Wallpaper Steamers Floorsanders & Edgers Disc & Car Sanders Saws — Gas & Electric Saber & Jig Saws Tile & Shingle Cutters Linolium Rollers Drills 1/4" 1/2" 3/4" Ramset Guns Hammers — Air & Electric 	<p>Contractor's Tools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tractor & Loaders Air Compressors Cement Finishers Cement Saw Post & Screw Jacks Wheelbarrows Cement Tools Tampers Industrial Vacuums Shovels & Sledges Staplers Transit & Level Construction Heaters Cement Mixer 	<p>Gear & Axle Puller</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Torque Wrench Ring Groover — Compressor Transmission Jack Chain & Rope Hoist Fence Stretchers Cable Pulls Bolt Cutters Tow Bars Log Chains Floor Polishers Lead Pots Drop Cords

Yanks' Bouton Blanks Twins With Seven-Hit Effort, 4-0

Wins No. 12 On Pepitone's, Howard's HRs

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Jim Bouton's shutout pitching and home runs by Joe Pepitone and Elston Howard paced the New York Yankees to a 4-0 triumph over Minnesota Wednesday night before 42,034, the largest crowd in Twins history. Bouton allowed seven hits in raising his record to 12-5. It was the Yanks' fifth victory in six games with Minnesota this year. Pepitone provided Bouton with the only run he needed with his 15th homer, leading off the second inning. Howard hit his 18th with two out and Pepitone, who had singled, on base in the fourth.

New York 010 200 001—4 6 2
Minnesota 000 000 000—0 7 1
Bouton and Howard; Stange, Roggenbuck (8) and Bailey, W. Bouton (12-5), L. — Stange (3-2).
Home runs — New York, Pepitone (15), Howard (18).



Cliff Buchholz, of St. Louis, takes a header as he misses the return of Tom Edleson, far court, of Berkeley, Calif., in their National Clay Courts tennis tournament match at River Forest, Ill., Wednesday. Buchholz won, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, to advance to the quarter-final round. — AP Wirephoto

Mets Down Giants, 9-7, In Eleventh

NEW YORK — Joe Hicks slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the 11th inning that carried New York's rallying Mets to a 9-7 triumph over the faltering San Francisco Giants Wednesday night. Hicks, who was called up from the minors last week, homered into the upper right field deck after a lead-off single by Joe Christopher. Don Larsen had come on as San Francisco's fourth pitcher in the last of the 11th and took the loss, the eighth for the defending National League champions in their last 10 games. Galen Cisco was the winner with three perfect innings of relief. He struck out five of the nine men he faced, including the last four in a row.

San Francisco 111 010 030 00—7 14 3
New York 013 101 001 00—9 16 0
Perry, Hoefl (6), Fisher (7), Larsen (11) and Bailey; Stallard, Rowe (8), Hook (8), MacKenzie (8), Cisco (9) and Gonder, W. — Cisco (6-7), L. — Larsen (2-4).
Home runs — San Francisco, McCovey (23), New York, Gonder (6), Christopher (1), Hicks (2).

Chance Pitches Angels To Win Over Tribe, 7-2

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Angels, bringing Jerry Walker's first start of the season to a fast stop, scored six times in the first inning and defeated Cleveland 7-2 in the opener of a Wednesday night doubleheader. It was the fifth straight loss for the Indians and the fourth victory for the Angels in their last six games. Right-hander Dean Chance went the distance for the Angels in the opener, striking out 11 and allowing eight hits. He picked up his eighth victory in 17 decisions and drove in two runs with a double.

FIRST GAME
Cleveland 010 010 000—2 8 1
Los Angeles 010 000 000—7 14 0
Walker, Allen (1), Ramos (2), Bell (7) and Romano; Chance and Kirkpatrick, W. — Chance (8-9), L. — Walker (6-3).

Phils 7 Back, Rally To Defeat Colts, 10-9

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies swept from behind a seven-run deficit Wednesday night and nipped Houston's struggling Colts 10-9 on Bob Oldis' run-producing 10th inning single. The Colts rushed in five runs in the first inning and added two in the third and fourth for a 9-2 lead before the Phillies started back.

Houston 522 000 000—9 9 1
Philadelphia 020 300 103—10 19 1
Bruce, Umbricht (4), Woodeshick (7), McMahon (9), Dickson (10) and Campbell; Duren, Klippstein (1), Mahaffey (3), Short (4), Baldschun (8), Bennett (10) and Dalrymple, Averill (8), Oldis (10), W. — Bennett (1-0), L. — Dickson (6-1).
Home runs — Houston, Runnels (1), Philadelphia, Covington (11), Callison (12).

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Reliever Holds Pirates as LA Wins, 3-2

PITTSBURGH — Ace relief pitcher Ron Perranoski halted a seventh inning rally and Ron Fairly drove in a pair of runs with a single Wednesday night in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh. The triumph stretched the Dodgers National League lead to 6½ games over the Chicago Cubs, 6-4 losers to Milwaukee. Perranoski, who entered the game with a 1.83 earned run average, chalked up his 10th save of the year when he replaced starter Bob Miller, (7-4), in the seventh after the Pirates had put two men on with one out. Dick Schofield loaded the bases with an infield single but the left-handed Perranoski got Bill Virdon to hit into a force out at home and Bob Clemente to ground out to end the threat. He shut out the Pirates on one hit in the eighth and ninth.

Los Angeles 020 100 000—3 8 2
Pittsburgh 002 000 000—2 11 0
Miller, Perranoski (7) and Roseboro; Law, Sisk (4), Haddix (8) and Burgess, Brand (9), W. — Miller (7-4), L. — Law (4-4).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Fairley (8), W. Davis (7).

Cards 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — St. Louis hitting stars Dick Groat, Bill White and Ken Boyer produced two eighth-inning runs Wednesday night, carrying the Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati. Groat opened the eighth with a double, White doubled for the tie-breaking run, and Boyer singled home White for an insurance run. Over-all, the trio of 300 batters accounted for six of the 10 Card hits off lefty Jim O'Toole, who suffered his fifth straight loss. Bob Gibson fired a five-hitter for St. Louis, winning his 10th against his losses.

St. Louis 000 100 020—3 10 0
Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 5 0
Gibson and McGarvey; O'Toole and Edwards, W. — Gibson (10-4), L. — O'Toole (13-8).

Beatty Injures Leg, May Not Start Against Russians

MOSCOW — Jim Beatty, America's premier distance runner, reinjured a leg muscle Wednesday while training for the dual meet with Soviet Russia Saturday and Sunday and may not run in the meet. Beatty's loss would be a serious blow to American hopes for a smashing victory. The injury, which may respond to rest, came after news that the Russians had lost two key team members. Definitely out for the Russians are Pyotor Boltznikov, winner of both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters last year, and Irina Press, winner of the women's 80-meter hurdles at Palo Alto in 1962. Both are hampered by leg injuries. Beatty, who was favored to win the 5,000 in this year's meet, said he pulled a muscle just behind his right knee. U.S. Coach Payton Jordan said he had not decided who would run if Beatty is unable to start. Earlier he had reported the American team almost 100 per cent fit for action. Jordan's optimism is so high on the eve of the fifth meet between the two nations that he is willing to judge the meet on a combined men's and women's point score — a sharp American departure.

Player Discounts 'Big Three', Picks Boros To Win in PGA

DALLAS — Defender Gary Player kissed off the chances of the Big Three — himself included — and picked Julius Boros Wednesday as the man most likely to succeed in the 45th Professional Golfers Association Championship, starting today. "I would be terribly surprised if any one who competed in the British Open last week should win here," the articulate little South African said. "I don't give myself much of a chance — the transition is much too quick — and that goes for Arnie and Jackie also." Arnold Palmer, the game's record money maker, is the 4-1 betting favorite in the 72-hole, four-day stroke play tournament over the giant-sized Dallas Athletic Club course, with Jack Nicklaus, the Masters champion, and Player second choices at 6-1. Boros, 43-year-old winner of the National Open a month ago at Brookline, Mass., is rated an 8-1 pick along with Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander who won the British Open in a playoff with Phil Rodgers; the golfing bridesmaid, Tony Lema, and Rodgers, the paunchy course jester from La Jolla, Calif. "I realize that many people are picking Palmer, Nicklaus and me because of our records," Player added, "but the situation is entirely different this time. The adjustment from British to playing conditions here is too big a step to take in so short a time. "First, there is the difference in weather — from cool, 50-degree temperatures to scorching 100-degree heat. We are changing from the small British ball to the bigger American ball. And there is the seven-hour time difference, which I think is the toughest change of all. "I find myself wide awake at night and drowsy in the daytime." Palmer, Nicklaus and Player head the cast of 167 professionals, including the best of the tough tournament tourists and a bevy of stay-at-home club teachers taking their annual fling at the big time, who tee off in threesomes, starting at 7 a.m. (CST). Palmer, his head still clogged up with the cold that gripped him in Britain, has spent almost as much time on the rubbing table as on the golf course since he rushed here from Royal Lytham and St. Anne's. "I'm physically and mentally tired again," the pride of Latrobe, Pa., said. "My legs ache. I'm not playing especially well." The heat is causing more concern among the contestants than the course, a broad, beautifully conditioned layout measuring 7,046 yards and playing a par 36-35-71. The thermometer has been around the 100 mark all week and the intense heat is expected to continue through the final round Sunday although seasonal breezes are tempering the discomfort.

Detroit Smashes Orioles, 9-1

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers defied a left-handed whammy Wednesday with a 9-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles behind Hank Aguirre's tight pitching and Gus Triandos' grand slam homer. Aguirre beat Steve Barber in a duel of southpaws, yielding one run in the first and breezing the rest of the way with a five hitter. The victory was only the fourth over a left hander for the Tigers, who lost to them 19 times. The Orioles, who've dominated southpaws for 20 triumphs, suffered only their sixth loss to a left hander.

Triandos' bases-loaded homer against his old Oriole mates came off reliever Wes Stock in the sixth inning. Rocky Colavito drove in two more runs with a triple.

Baltimore 100 000 000—1 5 0
Detroit 200 001 04x—9 13 0
Barber, Hall (6), Stock (7), Starrette (8) and Orsino; Aguirre and Triandos, W. — Aguirre (8-4), L. — Barber (12-7).
Home run — Detroit, Triandos (9).

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W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Los Angeles	37	35	520	—
Chicago	50	41	549	6½
St. Louis	51	42	548	6½
San Francisco	50	44	532	8
Cincinnati	49	45	521	9
Pittsburgh	47	45	511	10
Milwaukee	47	45	511	10
Philadelphia	46	47	495	11½
Houston	36	60	375	23
New York	32	61	344	25½

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 4
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1
New York 9, San Francisco 7 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 10, Houston 9 (10 innings)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Milwaukee (Cloninger 6-5) at Chicago (Jackson 10-7)
St. Louis (Sadecki 5-5) at Cincinnati (Taitouris 5-3 or Purkey 3-5) — night
San Francisco (Pierce 3-7) at New York (Beararth 2-3) — night
Houston (Johnson 5-12) at Philadelphia (McLish 9-5) — night
Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-10) at Pittsburgh (Francis 3-3) — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	56	33	629	—
Boston	49	41	544	7
Chicago	51	41	554	6
Minnesota	49	43	538	7½
Baltimore	51	44	537	7½
Cleveland	46	46	500	11
Los Angeles	45	50	474	16
Kansas City	40	50	444	16
Detroit	37	50	425	17½
Washington	33	59	359	24

Wednesday's Results
New York 4, Minnesota 0
Detroit 9, Baltimore 1
Chicago 8, Washington 2
Kansas City 8, Boston 1
Los Angeles 7, Cleveland 2 (first of 2; 2nd game night)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Baltimore (McCormick 3-5) at Detroit (Regan 3-6)
New York (Terry 9-9) at Minnesota (Pascual 9-9) — night
Boston (Nichols 1-2) at Kansas City (Pena 3-13) — night
Only games scheduled.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, July 18, 1963

Sports News in Brief —

Mickey Wright's Withdrawal Leaves Tourney Wide Open

CINCINNATI — The 1963 U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament, starting here today, shapes up as a wide open battle with Mickey Wright, the pro circuit's leading money winner, out of the picture. Miss Wright withdrew from the 72-hole stroke play affair at the hilly and hard-baked Kenwood Country Club to have some dental work done at her home in Dallas, Tex. Another withdrawal was that of Barbara Romack, who went back to her home in California for treatment of an anemia condition. But the field will be fast and so is the course. Kenwood, stretched to 6,444 yards with a par of 37-36-73, has lightning fast greens and the unwetted fairways are baked.

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Young Jacque Flados, trailing by seven strokes after the first round, shot to a one-stroke lead at the halfway point in the 72-hole Iowa Women's Golf Tournament Wednesday.

The 15-year-old Dubuque high school junior, her game as hot as the 90-degree weather, fired a two-over-par 76 to match Mrs. Corkey Major Nydler's first round score Tuesday. The 76s are the best competitive scores ever recorded by a woman on the flat 6,346-yard Dodge Park course.

RIVER FOREST, Ill. — Edward (Butch) Newman, junior Davis Cupper from Trinity University in Texas, battled the elements and short-tempered Eduardo Zuleta of Ecuador, before winning a hotly-contested third round match in the National Clay Court Tennis Championships Wednesday. The 19-year-old Newman, who probably will have to face college roommate Chuck McKinley in today's quarter-finals at the River Forest Tennis Club, defeated the fiery South American 6-4, 7-5. McKinley, 22-year-old Wimbledon champion, was forced to three sets before defeating Jerry Moss, unranked of Miami.

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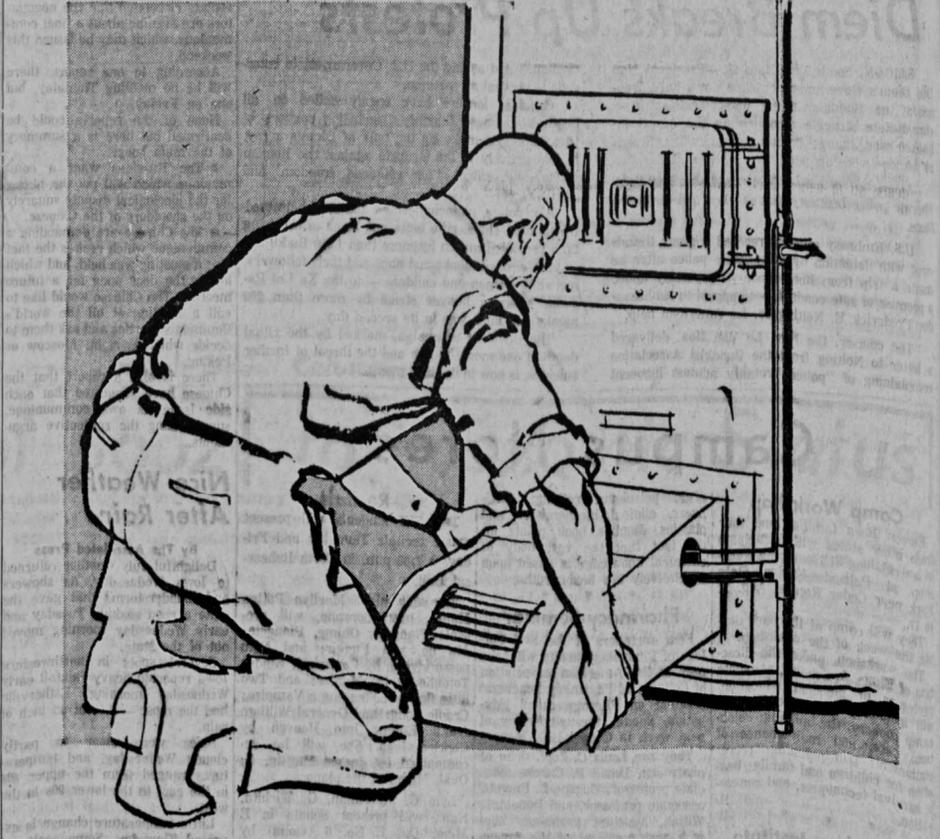
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This is an advertisement of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company



Special Collection

Mrs. Sargent Bush holds one of the "Ding" Darling paintings included in the Ding Darling special collection at the University Library. On the table is one of his cartoons, and more of his cartoons stand behind her. Mrs. Bush has been working for the last year on an index to help people find the cartoon they want.

Former SUlowan Wins Public Health Medal

Assistant Surgeon General Donald J. Galagan, a 1937 graduate of the College of Dentistry, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal of the U.S. Public Health Service in Bethesda, Md., recently. Dr. Galagan, a native of Buffalo Center, now lives in Bethesda.

Now chief of the Division of Dental Public Health and Resources of the Public Health Service, Dr. Galagan was honored for "his outstanding service, exceedingly high level of achievement, and noteworthy contributions throughout his career in dentistry."

Specifically cited were his research in the effective use of fluorides and his leadership in the operation of national programs in dental health and in the establishment of the Dental Health Center in San Francisco.

Dr. Galagan played a major role in determining the effectiveness of sodium fluoride therapy against dental decay and in developing methods for its use with groups of patients, giving the dental profession its first real preventive procedure for use on an individual or group basis. His studies of the relationship between climate and fluid intake resulted in major changes in Public Health Service estimates of optimum fluoride levels for community water supplies.

More recently, Dr. Galagan has won recognition for his work in dental care for chronically ill, aged, and handicapped persons.

The holder of a master of public health degree from the University of California, Dr. Galagan is a fellow of the American Public Health Association, diplomat and immediate past president of the American Board of Dental Public Health, and a member of Delta Omega, honorary public health society. He is also a member of the American Dental Association, the American Association of Pub-



DONALD GALAGAN Wins Medal

lic Health Dentists, and Federation Dentaire Internationale.

ISU Prof Says Eggs Are Not What They Were

SIoux CITY (AP)—Eggs are not what they used to be, and that's because of changes made in chickens and their management, says Dr. Richard H. Forsythe, head of the department of poultry science at Iowa State University.

Changes in breeds of chickens are resulting in eggs with lower solids content, which is important to the commercial user, Forsythe said. And yolks are getting lighter because birds are kept inside and not allowed to eat green grass.

Forsythe, addressing a meeting of the North Central States Association of Dairy, Food, Drug and Feed Officials, said Wednesday noodle makers want dark-yolk eggs while other consumers want lighter yolks. He urged the officials to permit standardization of color.

About 35 officials from Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska attended the two-day meeting which ended Wednesday.

Highway Research Projects Okayed

AMES (AP)—The Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday approved two research projects with the ultimate purpose of saving money. Estimated total cost is \$52,246.

One project, to be conducted by the commission's materials and maintenance departments, will investigate methods of repairing highway bridges.

Commission engineer Stephen E. Roberts said, "we know one of the problems in this area of the country is freezing. Natural freezing and thawing and salt treatment certainly have their effects."

"The breakdown usually starts with the scaling of the road surface, and progresses until it gets down to the steel structure. Then we have serious repair problems." Estimated cost of the two-year study is \$35,000.

The other project, to be performed by the agricultural and home economics experiment station

at Iowa State University, calls for studying conditions connected with highway backslope erosion.

Roberts told the commission the most critical period is often the time just prior to the growth of vegetative cover.

"Control during this period," Roberts said, "is greatly influenced by the type of mulch material and the condition under which it is applied."

Main purpose of the project, to be performed under direction of Dr. W. D. Shrader, is to study the different types of materials used and application rates and methods which will give maximum benefit.

Estimated cost of this three-year project is \$17,246.

BOWLES ARRIVES—NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Chester Bowles, new U.S. ambassador to India, arrived Wednesday with a pledge of continued U.S. aid.

Student Health—

Many SUlowans Treated

By LINDA SMITH Staff Writer

It was a strange and saddening sight to see stretchers of SU students lined up end to end from the Hawkeye Field House clear to the intersection of Clinton and Burlington streets.

Motorists stopped all along the way and on cross streets to stare at the unusual procession.

"Wonder what on earth happened?" one bystander was heard to ask. "Do you suppose there was an explosion? Think of all those students disabled and not in class!"

Although it doesn't happen in quite such a dramatic manner, this is what happens at SU each year. Not by explosion, flood or earthquake, but just by over 400 accidents, all of which were disabling to one extent or another.

If all the SU injured formed a line, it would have reached from the Field House to Clinton Street. "Well, what on earth happened to all those students is the question I am asked," Chester I. Miller, head of Student Health at SU, said.

According to a chart Dr. Miller makes each year of all accidents, their types and where they occurred, the largest number happen on the "playground."

"This includes intramural sports of all kinds, or just playing catch in front of the dormitories," Dr. Miller said.

Actually all the accidents that happen to students each year aren't stretcher cases, but they are equally disabling.

"We can always expect 25 fractures," Dr. Miller added. "Last

year, for instance, we had 27."

Most of the fractures were arms and legs, but a few were skull fractures and one was a spinal fracture.

The third highest number of accidents involving college students occurs in automobiles. Auto accidents in particular were the cause of many head, leg and arm injuries and of cuts of all kinds.

But 18 of last year's accidents could be called "run-of-the-mill" accidents except that they happened in such peculiar ways as "just walking home from school," Miller said.

Laboratories are also a good place to have accidents. Cuts and burns seem to abound in the labs. The next most likely place for burns is the home. There were 11 burn cases in all last year, all of the more serious variety.

In fact, home is a most likely spot to have an accident of any kind. Last year students had more accidents at home than at any other place except the playground. The total of home accidents was 67. Twenty-four of these were falls which resulted in cuts, contusions and a dislocation.

Home accidents other than falls accounted for another concussion, many bad cuts, burns, fractures, another dislocation and numerous "miscellaneous injuries" such as sprains.

However, it is comforting to know that SU students aren't any worse

in the accident department than students at other universities.

Dr. Bryan Michener, another of SU's Student Health doctors, said that actually SU does pretty well for a university of its size.

"It would be hard to get this many people together anywhere without accidents."

Says Fisher Has Interest in Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Eddie Fisher, the estranged husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, was reported today to be involved in a new romantic triangle.

Dorothy Kilgallen, New York Journal-American columnist, said "the girl in the case, a beautiful blonde named Renata Boeck, may become Elizabeth's successor in the not too distant future, as soon as Eddie gets his divorce."

The columnist said, "Eddie is so crazy about the lissome German model that he swiped her from one of his best friends and staunchest defenders, Robert Evans, the handsome young New York multimillionaire."

BRIEF PREVIEW—SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois State Fair officials gave a brief preview of the 1963 Exposition Wednesday and voiced the perennial hope that attendance would reach the one million mark.

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WHAT DO WE DO WITH STUFF LIKE THAT?

WE USE IT FOR MONEY.

ZERO! LOOK WHAT YOU DID! HUH?

YOU'VE GOT YOUR WASH BUCKET ON THE STOVE AND YOUR MOP IN THE SOUP!

I'LL BET MOST OF THE GUYS WON'T EAT ANY OF THIS SOUP NOW

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Rocky Will Enter State Primaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has decided to enter state primaries in a bid for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination, Newsday, Long Island newspaper, reported Wednesday.

Rockefeller neither confirmed nor denied the report.

The newspaper said the governor believed his best chance for winning the nomination over Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was "to show political strength in a series of key states." It continued: "Rockefeller is currently making plans to enter the nation's first primary in New Hampshire in March. It was learned, and is likely to go into primaries in other politically important states, such as California, Oregon and Wisconsin."

Neither Rockefeller nor Goldwater has declared for the nomination, but both are regarded as leading potential contenders.

Meanwhile, the possibility of a Goldwater-Rockefeller television debate over the Columbia Broadcasting system, as a follow-up to pointed exchanges between them earlier this week, apparently evaporated.

Goldwater rejected an invitation extended by Richard S. Salant, president of CBS news, although Rockefeller indicated a willingness to accept.

Salant had suggested that Goldwater and Rockefeller debate "the policies and directions of the Republican Party in 1964."

Goldwater has not given any indication that he intends to enter primaries. In most primaries, a candidate's consent is required to place his name on the ballot.

The Arizonan has said he intends to seek re-election to the Senate next year, but has not ruled out interest in the Presidential nomination.

La. School Board Urged To Start Desegregation

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge E. Gordon West Wednesday directed the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board to start desegregation this fall by advising all 12th grade students regardless of race, that they may apply for transfer to any school of their choice.

The school board had submitted a proposal last June 28 suggesting desegregation beginning in the Louisiana capital city in the fall of 1964

Fungus Found To Kill Bugs

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — An Austrian zoologist believes he has discovered the ultimate weapon in the battle of pesticides against parasites.

It is a fungus, only three-thousandths of a millimeter in size, but a fierce killer. It destroys insects, yet it does no harm to man.

Dr. Bruno Schaerffenberg, of Graz University, who discovered the capabilities of the mushroom-like organism called "Beauveria bassiana" for mass destruction of insects, says it could replace pesticides which create health hazards.

President Kennedy's Science Advisory Committee has reflected official concern about the danger involved in the use of pesticides. The committee estimates that 150 people die in the United States each year of pesticide poisoning.

These hazards, Schaerffenberg said in an interview, could be "removed completely if conventional chemicals such as DDT and others were abandoned in favor of microbial insect control."

Schaerffenberg, 58, said his institute of ethymology and zoological research has just completed a 15-year study to develop a culture medium, i.e. a feeding area, which enables the fungus to produce billions of spores, each of which kills a parasite by body contact or when eaten by the insect.

Kennedy —

(Continued from Page 1)

The President refused to pick between civil rights and tax legislation for top priority in Congress. He said both are complex and important and "what I am interested in seeing is, before the end of this year, both bills enacted."

ANSWERING a question, Kennedy said he does not think demonstrations, specifically the one proposed for Washington, are handicapping the Administration's program to advance civil rights.

Kennedy next said the committee working on the railroad crisis has not given up hope of an agreement before next Monday's deadline.

He said it will be better for both parties if they come to an agreement rather than forcing the issue to be handled by Congress. Nobody, he said, can tell what might come out of Congress in such a case.

On other subjects Kennedy stated these views:

ASKED WHETHER he would be receptive to the idea of a summit conference if the negotiations on a test ban go well, Kennedy said the subject has not come up since Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman began his negotiations in Moscow.

On balance of payments, Kennedy said he is sending Congress a message today which will spell out a good many of the Administration's suggestions for easing the problem of more dollars going out of the United States than come back in. He withheld details on his plans.

Concerning Viet Nam, Kennedy said he thinks the dispute between Buddhists and the South Vietnamese government has been an impediment to effective use of U.S. aid to the communist-threatened nation.

JFK Sees Aug. 28 March Peaceful

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday in his news conference, he expects to be in Washington for the Aug. 28 civil rights demonstration and he hopes Congress will pass his program before the end of the year.

Kennedy's comments came as Congress finished another busy day considering his civil rights program. Three committees held hearings on various phases of the legislation.

The President said demonstrations such as the continuing dis-

turbance in Cambridge, Md., can result in "an increasingly dangerous situation."

But he said the Washington march was developing as "a peaceful assembly calling for a redress of grievances" with full cooperation with the police. Leaders say they expect upward of 100,000 participants.

Kennedy said "Some of the people, however, who keep talking about demonstrations never talk about the problem of redressing grievances . . . It seems to me

it is a two-way street.

Kennedy described his civil rights legislation as "very important," but said the proposal for a tax cut was in the same category.

He said he wants to see both bills enacted "before the end of the year."

He added, "I am sure Congress will be at it for a number of weeks to go."

Earlier, AFL-CIO President George Meany called for enactment of fair employment prac-

tices legislation "to help us do what we want to do — mop up those areas of discrimination which persist in our own ranks."

Meany, in testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee, said the AFL-CIO wants the legislation to apply to both management and labor.

"We have never tried to gloss over the shortcomings of unions on the subject of equal opportunity. Yes, some of our members take a wrong-headed view. We do our utmost to bring them around

to the right side. And at the same time, the employers, who actually do the hiring, escape in many instances with no criticism whatever," he said.

Meany wholeheartedly endorsed President Kennedy's civil rights program, in some cases calling for even stronger measures than Kennedy proposed.

While Meany testified for the House side, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League, and Commissioner

Joe Foss of the American Football League testified before the Senate Commerce Committee and several senators held the floor at a session of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Meany backed the President's proposal to open public accommodations to all persons regardless of race.

On equal employment opportunities, Meany said, "Surely every American is entitled to be judged on his own, on the basis of his ability."

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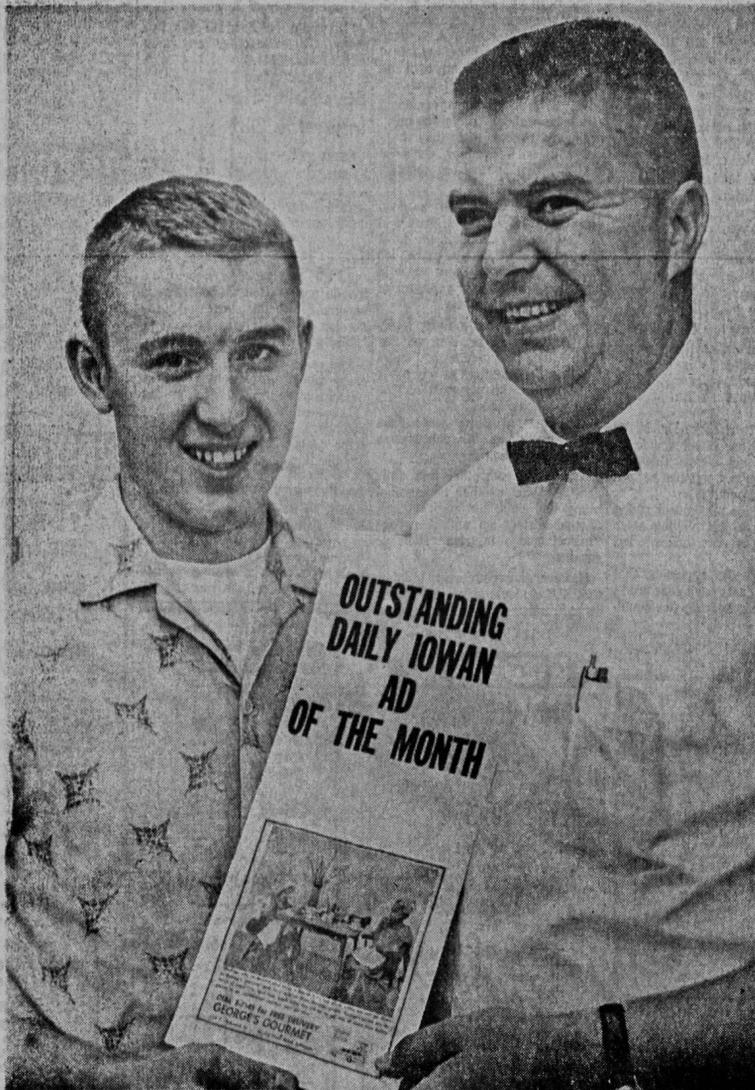
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