



### Mandy and Christine

Mandy Rice-Davies, left, and Christine Keeler, principal witnesses for the prosecution at the vice trial of Dr. Stephen Ward, leave London court after the first day of the trial. Ward is being tried on charges of having lived off the immoral earnings of prostitutes. —AP Wirephoto

## Reds Claim NSA Broke Arab Codes

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia published Monday night a letter claiming that the U.S. National Security Agency intercepted and decoded secret instructions from Arab countries to their delegations at the United Nations.

It said the letter was written by a man who described himself as a former employee of the NSA who sought political asylum in the Soviet Union because he became disillusioned with life in America.

He gave his name as Victor Norris Hamilton, 44, and said he was a U.S. citizen of Arab descent whose family name is Hindali. He said he was married to Lilly Bell Drake, an American, in Benghazi, Libya, and she persuaded him to go to the United States.

He said he became an employee of the National Security Agency in June, 1957, in a section named "Allo" — standing for "all other countries" — and that its specific task was to study and break the coded military and diplomatic communications of Middle East countries.

The letter purported to describe in detail the work of the NSA, including a charge that coded instructions of Middle East Governments to their delegations at the United Nations were received at the U.S. State Department before their delegations got them.

In Washington the Defense Department said Hamilton "had no knowledge of U.S. codes" but acknowledged that he probably did have access to classified information in his \$6,400 a year post. There was no elaboration on what kind of classified data might have been involved.

The Defense Department said Hamilton was employed by the highly secret NSA as a research analyst on June 13, 1957, and was discharged for medical reasons on June 3, 1959.

Asked what the medical reasons were for his discharge, the department said:

"In the opinion of NSA psychiatrists he was approaching a paranoid-schizophrenic break."

# JFK Asks Congress To Act in Rail Strife



### One Killed

Mrs. Jacqueline Meyers, 31, Oxford RD 3, died instantly early Monday morning when her 1954 sedan plowed into an embankment at a rural "T" intersection northwest of Tiffin. The mother of four children died of a broken neck and crushed chest. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Recommends Extension of ICC Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress Monday to avert a nationwide railroad strike next week by quickly giving the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) unprecedented authority to deal with the bitter work-rules dispute.

Senate hearing on the proposal will start Tuesday.

Kennedy's plan would delay a walkout at least two years by obliging the railroads to submit to the ICC, for approval in advance, the proposed rules which would eliminate the jobs of thousands of railway firemen. The on-train union's strike threat is tied directly to the carriers' application of the disputed new work rules.

The ICC would issue "interim" orders, after hearings on each disputed point. These would remain in effect for two years, unless in the meantime the parties had reached a voluntarily bargained settlement.

Although the effect would be a government-forced settlement for the duration of each such order, Secretary of Labor I. Willard Wirtz argued that the end aim is for bargained agreements.

Kennedy's 10-page special message to Congress said:

"Unlike compulsory arbitration, this method would preserve and prefer collective bargaining and give precedence to its solutions."

The firemen and their four allied brotherhoods who run the trains — 195,000 unionists in all — are committed to strike immediately if the new rules are put into effect by the managements of 92 per cent of the country's railroads.

The companies insist the new rules are needed to cut costs, adjust the railroad industry to automation, and eliminate what they call "featherbedding." About 10,000 firemen could be jobless at once, and many thousands more would be adversely affected in coming years.

In effect, therefore, Kennedy was asking Congress to block the railroads from imposing the new rules pending ICC study and approval. He said a strike could "topple the economy into recession."

The President has exhausted his authority under existing law to delay the strike any more, and unless Congress acts by next Monday, the new rules can be ordered into effect by the carriers.

The five on-train unions then would be expected to walk off, the trains would stop running, 600,000 other rail workers would be left idle, and the economy would face a growing paralysis.

Kennedy painted a dire picture of "widespread and growing distress" resulting from a railroad shutdown.

Food shortages soon would develop in major cities while crops rotted on the West Coast, he said; mines, steel mills and many chemical plants which depend on a continuous flow of transportation would be forced to shut down almost at once; mail services would be disrupted, and the major manufacturing industries would gradually be brought to a production halt.

## Officials, Negroes Meet in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro integration leaders and Maryland officials held a 9-hour marathon negotiating session Monday night and the Justice Department called it "the most encouraging step so far" in the campaign to ease racial tensions in Cambridge, Md.

But no final decisions or agreements were reached, and the group arranged to continue meeting in the Justice Department today.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, who spent most of the long session with the group, said in a brief statement afterward:

"They feel they have made considerable progress." Marshall replied, "Yes" when asked if Monday night's negotiations represented the most encouraging step so far.

## Christine Tells British Court Of Sex and Sin in Society

LONDON (AP) — Wearing an eye-catching gold dress, party girl Christine Keeler told a packed courtroom Monday of sex and sin in high society, a tale that already has shaken the British Government and brought disgrace to former War Minister John Profumo.

She was the first prosecution witness to testify against Dr. Stephen Ward before a white-wigged justice and jury of 11 men and a mature blonde woman dressed in blue. The small spectator's gallery of famous Old Bailey Court was crammed.

The 21-year-old model told the court of her relationship with Ward, 50-year-old society osteopath and talented painter. He is accused of keeping a stable of pretty girls and living off their income.

With her red hair streaming down her shoulders, she told in a soft voice how she shared an apartment with Ward, smoked marijuana cigarettes with him but, she insisted, never went to bed with him.

She admitted, however, making love at Ward's apartment with Profumo and Soviet naval attaché, Yevgeny Ivanov and claimed she never was paid a penny by either although Profumo once gave her money for her mother.

She told of living with Ward and her compulsive attachment to him. "He has a very charming personality and he had full control over my mind," she said. "I knew he had control over me and I wanted to leave him for that particular reason."

At one point, Miss Keeler burst into an exchange between the prosecution and defense attorneys saying defiantly:

"I would like to say I am not a prostitute and never have been."

Later she testified that Ward had convinced her she was not a prostitute.

"He said that if you did not have the mentality of a prostitute, and

you liked a person for a long time, and the thing was not with a various number of people, there was nothing wrong."

The point could be important in the prosecution's case for it is trying to prove that Ward lived off the earnings of prostitutes.

Miss Keeler did testify, however, that she received money from some of the men with whom she slept in Ward's apartment in amounts up to 50 pounds (\$140).

She said that one man with whom she slept paid her fare for a trip to the United States last summer with Mandy Rice-Davies, another young model in the case.

Ward pleaded innocent to three charges of living on the earnings of prostitution — each carrying a seven-year maximum sentence — upon conviction — and two charges of inciting or attempting to procure a girl under the age of 21 to have unlawful intercourse with a third person — each carrying a two-year maximum upon conviction.

The lawyer, former Manhattan Asst. U.S. Atty. Edward Brodsky, sought freedom for the woman, describing the defendants as "a very devoted couple" married for 10 years, and saying the man would in effect be a hostage.

Opposing the motion, U.S. Atty. Joseph P. Hoey hinted that the Government knows the identity of the couple but "we do not know who they are or what they are — from themselves."

The pair used the names Robert K. and Joy Ann Balth, two real persons who were not aware their identity had been borrowed.

Brodsky sought the woman's release in her own recognition in order to make it easier to prepare his case. Judge Jacob Mishler denied the motion, but directed the marshal's office to cooperate with Brodsky as much as possible.

A Brooklyn federal grand jury indicted the mystery couple along with Eugene Egorov, a Russian U.N. employe, and his wife on charges of conspiring to steal U.S. defense and nuclear secrets. The indictment accused them of trying to recruit U.S. military and Defense Department personnel as spies.

The Egorovs are scheduled to plead next month and the trial has been set for the following month.

## Waterloo Firemen Search for Boy Feared Drowned

WATERLOO (AP) — Waterloo firemen were dragging the Cedar River Monday night for the body of Jeffrey Gruver, 9, believed to have drowned while wading in the river.

Authorities said Jeffrey and his older brother, Eugene Jr., 12, went to Exchange Park and were wading in the river a few yards downstream from the Naval Reserve Training Center.

The United States, acting in concert with Great Britain, already has started sending radar and communications equipment to India and by mid-September 200 to 500 U.S. Air Force technicians are to have installations set up in New Delhi and Calcutta.

Next step in the \$18-million undertaking will be sending U.S. and British jet fighters to India for joint training maneuvers with the Indian air force, starting in October.

These units will include all-weather, night-flying supersonic jets, handled by several hundred more U.S. pilots and ground crews.

In announcing the agreement, the State Department said "it does not involve any commitment on the part of the U.S. Government to come to India's assistance in the event of a renewed Chinese Communist attack."

## The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today with widely scattered thundershowers west and central. Not much change in temperature. Highs from 90 to 95. Outlook for Wednesday: Continued warm with a chance for a few local thundershowers.

## Couple Indicted As Spies Plead Innocent to Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A mystery couple, arrested with short-wave radio equipment in their Washington apartment and indicted as Russian spies, pleaded innocent in Brooklyn Federal Court Monday.

They appeared, handcuffed and surrounded by U.S. marshals, with their lawyer, a former federal prosecutor named by the court to defend them when they said they had no money for a long trial.

## U.S. Announces Indo-American Air Defense Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Monday an air defense agreement with India under which American planes and personnel will join in training Indian fliers to meet aerial aggression by the Red Chinese.

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## Hot Drum?

Although Tom Davis, SUI Assistant Director of Bands, pounded out a feature drum solo during Sunday's Community Band concert his efforts apparently didn't reach these youngsters, Becky

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## Committee Hears Wilkins On D.C. Demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro leader Roy Wilkins said Monday he obviously cannot guarantee that there will be no violence in the mammoth civil rights demonstration planned for Washington Aug. 28.

But he told a Senate hearing "We are taking every precaution to see there is no violence."

President Kennedy endorsed the purpose of the demonstration at his news conference last Wednesday and said arrangements have been made to make it "responsible and peaceful."

The AFL-CIO announced formation of a special committee to campaign against all forms of racial discrimination — in unions, employment, housing, voting, public accommodations, services, and schools.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said he will take personal charge of the drive, which stems from a White House meeting between Kennedy and 300 union leaders last June 12.

Meany said he has written Kennedy that the labor federation is prepared to work with the Administration in a major effort to eliminate racial discrimination. Its first move will be to set up biracial community committees through local AFL-CIO councils.

## N-Ban Negotiators Work Overtime; Congressmen May Go to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — American, British and Soviet negotiators worked overtime Monday trying to remove the barriers in the way of an early signing of a treaty banning most nuclear tests.

The Soviet Union and Hungary issued a joint statement that linked the signing of a nuclear test ban treaty with an East-West nonaggression pact, but did not firmly tie the two together.

The statement also supported Premier Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence which is under fire from Communist China.

The statement was signed by Khrushchev and Hungarian party chief Janos Kadar, who has been visiting the Soviet Union.

Chief U.S. delegate W. Averell Harriman has no authority from President Kennedy to negotiate on this matter.

Western sources were still worried that Premier Khrushchev might insist on tying the two ideas together in a package deal unacceptable to Britain and the United States.

Otherwise, they said, the three powers ought to be able to complete the treaty by Wednesday or Thursday. Harriman would then take it to Washington where a Senate battle over ratification seems likely.

In Washington Kennedy was reported Monday night considering asking some leading members of Congress to go to Moscow in the event the nuclear test ban treaty is to be signed.

This was one of the alternatives said to be under study at the White House as a means for improving chances for Congressional support for the treaty to outlaw atmospheric, space and underwater atomic tests.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had heard some time ago the Administration was considering asking some legislators to go to the Moscow test ban meeting.

Hickenlooper said he does not know what the future may bring, but he has not been asked to go to the Soviet capital and is not planning to do so.

"I don't see the necessity for anybody going," he told a newsman. The senator said he does not know yet what is in the treaty Harriman has been negotiating or whether an agreement will be concluded.

The day's meeting in Moscow was the longest — three hours and

50 minutes — since the talks began a week ago. Harriman, Britain's Lord Hailsham and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko huddled alone for an hour after their aides left.

A terse communique issued after the session said merely that the three made "further progress" on the test ban treaty and "exchanges of views also continued on other matters of mutual interest."

This was understood to include Khrushchev's suggestion for a nonaggression pact and his idea for international inspections on the ground to prevent surprise attacks.

West Germany would be sure to reject any form of pledge which would imply recognition of East Germany and be unhappy about any which would recognize the Oder-Neisse line as the final boundary between Germany and Poland.

Khrushchev last Friday called for a new list of issues to be considered.

These included discussion of the Berlin situation, a limit on defense spending, and a system of inspections for preventing surprise attacks.

Kennedy painted a dire picture of "widespread and growing distress" resulting from a railroad shutdown.

Food shortages soon would develop in major cities while crops rotted on the West Coast, he said; mines, steel mills and many chemical plants which depend on a continuous flow of transportation would be forced to shut down almost at once; mail services would be disrupted, and the major manufacturing industries would gradually be brought to a production halt.

"This is a large and diverse field," he said.

Questioned by members of the Senate Commerce Committee, now in its fourth week of hearings on the proposed law to ban discrimination in restaurants, stores and other places serving the public, Wilkins described civil rights demonstrations as "thoroughly American."

Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi have suggested that Communist influences might be at work behind the disturbances and urged the committee to investigate this angle.

"The resolute determination and action of our Negro citizens upon the civil rights issue constitute exemplary American conduct," Wilkins said.

"If we desire to kill off such conduct and fashion a nation of cautious crawlers," he added, "we should cease the teaching of American history."



### Ho Hum!

Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Small, 1217 Yewell, and Nancy Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cushing, 1126 Pickard Street, did not appear to be impressed by the drum solo. —Photos by Bob Nandell

## House Decision Is A Blow at Free Speech

THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES has voted to tighten further a wartime law that restricts freedom of speech. By vote of 388-40 the House followed Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's recommendation to amend the Sedition Act of 1917, making it apply to Americans overseas.

Sedition — which may be treason without an overt act, or may be only an unfavorable remark about the Government — is not a crime under common law. Under international law it is considered only a political offense, so Americans abroad who might run afoul of the amended law could not be extradited to face trial.

The Sedition Act, passed in the hysterical atmosphere of 1918, provides for prison terms of up to 20 years and fines of up to \$10,000 for "willfully making false reports during wartime with intent to interfere with operations of the Armed Forces . . . or attempting to obstruct enlistments."

This doesn't sound unreasonable, but the possibilities for conviction are terrifying.

Representative Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) noted that under this law a critic of the Administration's Cuban policy conceivably could be convicted "if he were to say offensive missiles are still in Cuba, for willfully making a false statement, that is, one which conflicts with information put out by the Government."

Kastenmeier said that a southerner who told a National Guardsman that he shouldn't have to be called to duty to desegregate a university might be "obstructing enlistments." So might a religious objector, or anyone else, who urged a person not to join the Army.

Whatever justification there may be for giving up the constitutional right of freedom of speech during wartime, there is none today. The Sedition Act is now in effect only because President Truman declared a "state of emergency" in 1950 which never has been terminated.

When the Senate receives the amendment thoughtlessly passed by the House, it not only should reject it but should amend the basic law to make it apply only during United States can rely on healthy ideas to counteract unactual wartime, or repeal it altogether. We believe the healthy ones, and need have no fear of allowing all the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

—The Des Moines Sunday Register

## A Job Well Done

Iowa City motorists, no doubt, been swearing under their breaths during the last week because of the inconvenience caused them by the street resurfacing program that is now in progress.

But a day's inconvenience will soon turn into days and weeks of pleasure. Many of the city's roughest streets are now being recovered with a new smooth surface.

No longer will cars bob up and down, no longer will local motorists arrive at their destination with a splitting headache caused by ferocious contact with the roof of their car.

Today the streets are blocked by heavy equipment pouring on a wet and sticky resurfacing substance. Tomorrow the streets will be open letting motorists have a smooth ride over the bumpy avenues.

To the city and its officials: A job well done.

—Gary Spurgeon

## The Space Race

The United States will gain a certain amount of prestige if an American is first on the moon. But this prestige will have to be paid for — and there is little sign that enough people in Washington have sat down to scrutinize the probable bill and attempted to balance the gains which are likely to accrue from spending the money in this way rather than in some other way.

Soviet and American commentators are apt to discuss the astronomical efforts of their respective countrymen as symbols of the spirit of man, reaching out for new worlds to conquer. What the space race symbolizes is the essential irrationality of a society dedicated to technical progress for its own sake.

—The Manchester Guardian

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"The Prospects For A Test Ban Are Hopeful . . ."

## Khrushchev's Atomic Dilemma— A Stalemate for Marx?

By RALPH MCGILL

Premier Khrushchev was confronted with a decision. The nuclear bomb is a fact. It exists. He controls the triggers of the Soviet bomb. He has seen the hideous effect of test explosions. His people do not want war. Whatever cynical content there was in the years of Soviet peace propaganda does not really matter. The Russian people believed it. The effect may have been to make many of them believe the United States wants war. The Russian people were committed more and more against any persons who talk war. This is true also of the Communist bloc countries.

This deep anti-war mentality is to be discovered everywhere in Europe. It grows out of the fact that all of them knew war. Many experienced occupation. Twenty-million Russians were killed. The countries of middle and western Europe lost hundreds of thousands of persons — millions all told.

So, when the Red Chinese began to talk of building a Communist civilization on the ruins left by a thermo-nuclear war, Mr. Khrushchev seized, and held, the initiative. He won, for at least a generation, the battle of wits and ideology with the Chinese. He has branded them as a people who want a war that would kill off more millions and destroy most, if not all, of the fields, cities, towns and villages.

MR. KHRUSHCHEV MOVED strongly because he had no doubts of the soundness of his position — that he would seek to avoid war. Everyone understands him when he says the atomic bomb does not adhere to the class principles — it destroys everything within range.

It will be unfortunate if the second phase of his rebuke to the Chinese passes unnoticed. Mr. Khrushchev declared the Chinese deliberately were damaging Communism — and the chances of peaceful negotiations to avoid war — by adopting a racist anti-Soviet propaganda in Latin America, Africa and Asia. In other words, the Chinese have been saying

that because the Russian Communists are, for the most part, white men, they are not honest Communists. (Americans here have further warning they must not handicap their country by tolerating racist injustices.)

SO IT IS THAT, for better or worse, the world moves slowly, jarringly, and with anticipated interruptions, toward new, not-yet-clearly-seen political alignments. We are not really in a time of the breaking up of nations. But, old political images, boundaries, and attitudes are being blurred where they are not being modified.

The Soviets have by no means abandoned their belief that Communism can be extended by peaceful means. They view Marxism, one must remember, as a scientific blueprint, not a theory. Marx's conception was that all changes in the organization of mankind were part of the inevitable historical process that may be delayed but not stopped.

Marx, writing more than a century ago, saw capitalism as having been instrumental in releasing an unprecedented expansion of the productive resources of mankind. This was, he said, a historical process which (by 1840) he saw at a stage of development where it had reached a point of hindrance to the maximum use of resources.

THERE IS EVIDENCE that the older Communists still believe in this theory of an inevitable, scientific process. But, even they must be having some doubts. Assuredly some of the younger Communists do. A substantial, and increasing, bourgeois class is being created in Russia. Marx never remotely imagined an industrial society such as exists in the United States, West Germany, Great Britain, or for that matter, in the U.S.S.R. itself.

As an industrial society grows and succeeds, it creates service industries and a white collar class of technicians. The eight-hour day, or less, produces leisure once attributed solely to the bourgeois mind. At any rate, we arrive at one of those pivots of history. Mr. Khrushchev needs to do something about his agricultural processes.

Marx's inevitable historical process is perhaps not so inevitable as in 1840.  
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## Who Will Succeed President Hancher?—

# The Next SUI President's Background

By JAMES CROOK  
 Staff Writer

In selecting a president for SUI, the Board of Regents will pick a man to join a very select fraternity of ten. Big Ten presidents bear strikingly similar backgrounds and qualifications.

The new SUI president will probably follow the same tradition: a man under 50, a former professor or educational administrator, holder of a Ph.D. from a major university, and a native son.

It was in 1940 that Virgil M. Hancher was elected president of the University from his position as a partner in a Chicago law firm.

President Hancher's qualifications included two degrees (B.A. and J.D.) from the University of which he was to become presi-

dent, and the distinction of studying, as a Rhodes scholar, in Oxford University. He was 44, and a native Iowan.

Iowa's Board of Regents is now faced with the task of replacing him. Their first task is to establish a list of qualifications for the presidency of a Big Ten university.

### How Much To Pay

The job is tiring, but prestigious. And the candidate will require a good salary and ample travel provisions.

The newest president of the Big Ten is Elvis Stahr of Indiana University, who quit a \$22,000-a-year position as Secretary of the Army in the Kennedy Administration to lead the Hoosier university at a salary of \$27,500. Stahr had served as president of

the University of West Virginia before entering governmental service.

The Regents upped President Hancher's salary this year to \$28,000, perhaps with recruiting a successor in mind.

### How Old Is Too Old?

Most Big Ten presidents were between the ages of 45 and 55 when elected to their position.

Purdue's President, Frederick Hovde was elected at the age of 38, however, and Michigan State's John Hannah was only 39 when named to the top spot at East Lansing. On the other hand, Wisconsin president, Conrad Elvehjem, was 57 when elected to lead that university in 1959.

The new SUI president will probably be chosen with a definite term of office in mind, one long enough to accomplish certain long range goals for growth and progress of the University.

### Will He Be A City Slicker?

Five Big Ten presidents received at least one degree from the school they later came to lead. Four were born in the same state.

Native sons reaching the presidency of their state university include President Elvehjem of Wisconsin, President Hannah of Michigan State, President Fawcett of Ohio State and our own President Hancher.

The presidents of Wisconsin, Northwestern, Michigan State and Iowa received all their degrees

from their own university.

### Doctor, Lawyer or Professor?

Most Big Ten presidents came from positions in educational administration or higher education teaching. Some advanced to the presidency from another position in the university, while others resigned positions in other institutions.

James Miller had been an administrator, professor and dean at Northwestern's medical school before becoming the University president in 1949. Wisconsin moved Conrad Elvehjem to the presidency from the deanship of the Graduate College.

David Henry left a position as Executive Vice-Chancellor at New York University to become president of the University of Illinois. Minnesota's O. Meredith Wilson resigned as president of the University of Oregon to move to Minneapolis. Harlan Hatcher left a Vice-President's position at Ohio State to become president of the University of Michigan.

Novice Fawcett, president of Ohio State University, was superintendent of public schools in Columbus before moving to the University in 1956. Michigan State's John Hannah was Secretary of the University's Board of Trustees.

Resigning as Chief of Division 3 of the Rocket Ordnance, Frederick Hovde became president of Purdue University and Elvis Stahr, president of Indiana Uni-

versity, also left a governmental position.

The Board of Regents' last election of a president came with the selection of James Hilton, then Dean of the School of Agriculture at North Carolina University, as head of Iowa State University in Ames. He became president in 1953 at the age of 54.

James Maucker was named to lead the State College of Iowa at the age of 38. He had received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI.

### Not the Only Shoppers

Now the Regents have the task of selecting a president for its largest and most comprehensive university. Their job is not unique, for at least three other major universities (Yale, Wyoming and Utah) are seeking men to fill their top positions.

The selection will not come quickly. Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. took 10 months in selecting Sanford Atwood as their president last month.

The first step in the search for a new SUI president will come when the five-man advisory committee to the Board of Regents meets. Members of this committee include faculty members Charles Davidson, law; Jerry J. Kollros, zoology and J. R. Porter, microbiology; Alumni Association president John G. Greer and Administrative Council representative Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law.

### Oh Where, Oh Where . . .

These men will begin to weigh the factors and match them with the candidates. It's anyone's guess as to the qualification these men think the new president should possess.

Will he be as young as 38 (like Purdue's President Hovde) or as old as 57 (like Wisconsin's President Elvehjem)? Is he an SUI staff member now or will he come from another university

faculty? Must he be an educator? Or will he be tolling on the New Frontier (like Indiana's President Stahr)?

He might be a three-degree man from SUI or a lawyer from Chicago like his predecessor. Will he be the corn-fed Iowa boy or a cosmopolitan sophisticate?

The best guess to date is that he will be quite similar to his nine "brothers".

## Or So They Say

Poverty is often a state of mind, induced by a neighbor's new car.

—The Lambertville (N. J.) Record

When arguing with a fool, make sure that he is not doing the same.

—The Arcola (Ill.) Record-Herald

## Did You Know?

The world's greatest rainfall recorded in one month was 366 inches, in Cherrapunji, India, during July 1961.

South Africa's largest wild-flower show this year will be held Sept. 19-21 at Cape Town in connection with the golden jubilee celebrations of the famed Kirstenbosch Botanic Gardens.

Spanish moss gets its sustenance largely from the air and uses trees, telephone poles and fences as an anchor.

The average cash earnings of factory workers were \$4,282 yearly and of farmers \$2,136, according to the 1960 census.

## Letter to the Editor—

# Suggests Cuban Policy

To the Editor:

Cuba's present status is a definite and dangerous problem for the United States and the Latin Americas, and should be met by our entire resources.

The embargo, a threat to Cuban economic stability, should be continued. A network of radio stations, along the lines of Radio Free Europe, should be established to direct the discontent, which stems from economic hardship and political oppression, toward open revolt against the present Cuban Government. The United States should take steps to aid the Latin America's economically and militarily. This aid should be in the form of money, arms, and technical assistance to prepare a united front against subversion in invasion from Communist Cuba.

The embargo's purpose is to make Cuba economically unsound, cause hardship, and to turn the people against the present Government. Military and economic assistance to the Latin Americas would provide economic stability, a means of resisting Communism, and further America's role as a protector and friend to Latin America.

Although there are other avenues open to the United States, invasion and diplomacy, these would destroy the image of America as a bastion against Communism, or project America as a ruthless imperialist.

The proposed plan would bring about: economic stagnation in Cuba; set the stage for rebellion; provide Latin America with a means of economic stabilization and resistance to Communism; and to fortify the United States position in Latin America as a friendly neighbor.

Joseph S. Beck, A1  
 801 Bowery

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 211, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN examination will be given Wednesday, July 31, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 101 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to July 31 with Mr. Sandrock, 103 Schaeffer Hall, 7:30

A SERIES of student produced films will be presented Tuesday, July 23 at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free and public is invited. (7-23)

THE P.H.D. FRENCH examination will be given Thursday, Aug. 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates for the examination should sign up on the bulletin board 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. (8-3)

SPANISH P.H.D. examinations will be given Monday, July 29, at 7 p.m. in room 221 Schaeffer Hall. (8-1)

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 5 in the Union for summer Bible study.

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.

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 10:00 to 8:00. Please bring your ID card with you.

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

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.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be each 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. (8-23)

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 ticket 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.-4 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Service desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday: 2:5 p.m. Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:45 p.m.; Sunday: 2:5 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department. (8-5)

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

## Leet People



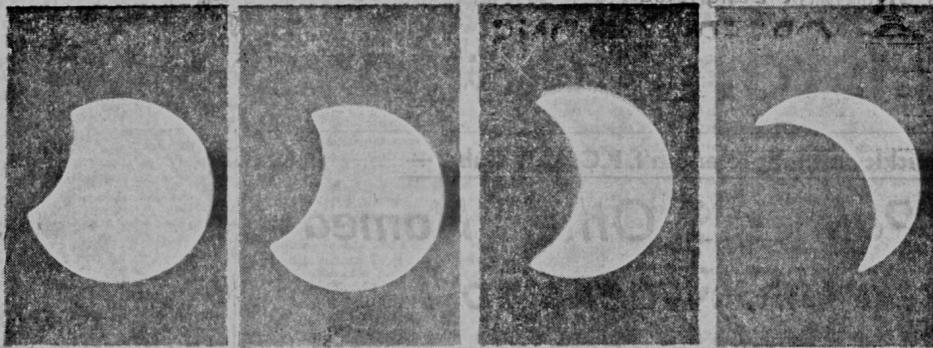
# Spectacle of Eclipse Seen From Atop Physics Building



**Many Spectators at Physics Building**

More than 150 SUIowans and Iowa Citizens viewed the eclipse from the roof of the SUI Physics Building. Some spectators rigged telescopes and binoculars to project the image of the eclipse onto white cardboard, others were daring enough to view phases of the

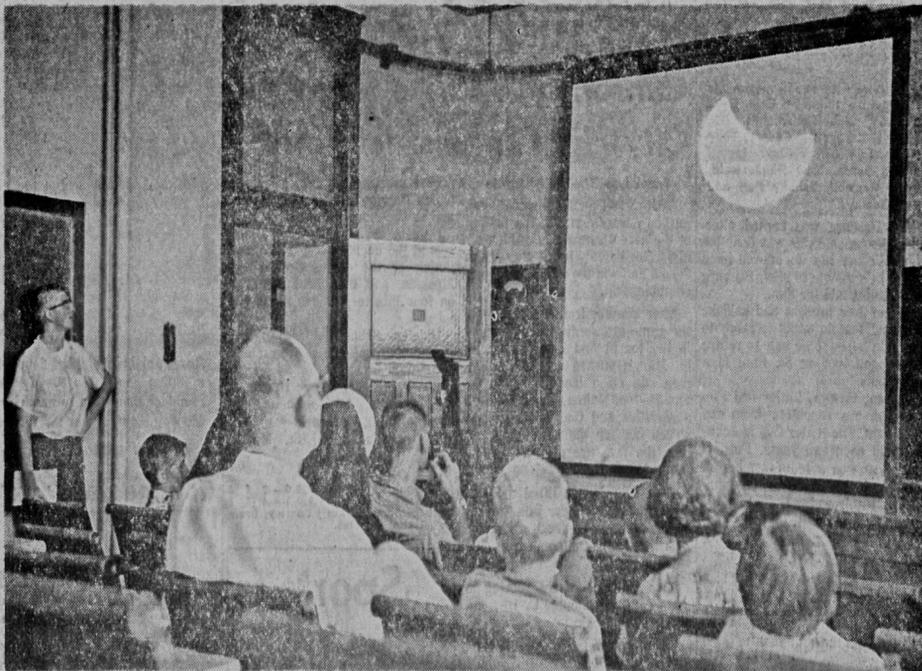
phenomenon through filters, while a few people attempted to photograph the passing of the moon in front of the sun. The observatory dome which houses the SUI telescope is at rear of picture.



**How the Eclipse Looked in Iowa City**

This is how the eclipse of the sun Saturday afternoon looked in Iowa City. The four pictures were taken at approximately 20 minute intervals. Exposures were made, from left, at 2:29 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 3:10 p.m. and 3:29 p.m. when totality was 75 per cent, the maximum

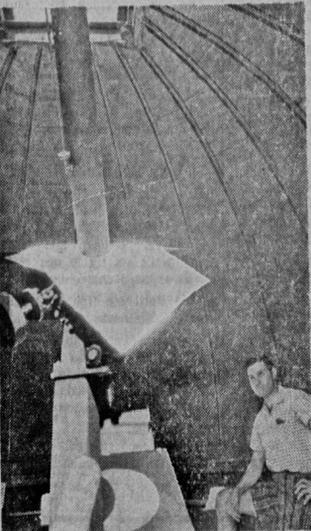
coverage reached in Iowa. The exposures were made on 35mm Panatomic-X film, Leica M2 with 280 mm Telyt telephoto lens, between 1/125 and 1/500 second at f8 with a 5.00 neutral density filter.



**Watching the Spectacle in Safety**

Many SUIowans and Iowa Citizens watched Saturday's eclipse of the sun in safety in Room 311 of the Physics Building. Dr. Satoshi Matsumura, associate professor of astronomy, and his staff rigged a closed circuit TV system from the SUI telescope on the roof of the

Physics Building to the classroom. The eclipse was relayed through the SUI telescope and projected onto a screen in the classroom via TV. This was the foolproof way to watch the spectacle.



**Projected Images**

The SUI telescope projected the eclipse, left picture, onto a card from which a closed circuit TV system relayed the image to a classroom in the Physics Building. Some students, including James Thissell, G, Iowa City, right, preferred to improvise their own methods of viewing the spectacle, which won't occur again until 1970.

Pictures by Joe Lippincott



## 32 Nations Speak Against Portugal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A speaker for 32 African countries urged the U.N. Security Council Monday to slap a world boycott on Portugal if that should be needed to get her to move her African territories toward independence. Liberian Secretary of State J. Rudolph Grimes warned that the 32 — all the African countries except South Africa — might "take independent" action if the 11-nation Council itself did not act firmly. He pointed out that some had common borders with Angola, Mozambique and "another African territory," evidently meaning Portuguese Guinea.

responsibility under the charter." Grimes, Slim, Foreign Minister John Karefa-Smart of Sierra Leone and Finance Minister Victor Miadana of the Malagasy Republic all came here to speak against Portugal and South Africa on instructions from African heads of state and government meeting in Addis Ababa May 21-25.

### TV Quizzes To Return

NEW YORK (AP) — The big-money quiz show, which scandalized television four years ago, is coming back — "absolutely unriggable," said the producer of the new show. ABC-TV took the wraps off the show Monday, "100 Grand," scheduled for a Sept. 15 debut in the 10 p.m. Sunday time slot. It's arranged so the competitors each under double guard until broadcast time will make up the questions for each other. And before a winner can pick up the \$100,000 jackpot, an electronic computer, five chambers of commerce, an encyclopedia publisher and untold number of viewers will get into the act.

## Campus Notes

### Vocal Recital

Allan Kellar, G, Danville, will present a vocal recital tomorrow at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Kellar, a baritone, will be accompanied by Sharon Dolan, G, Grimes, at the piano. The program will consist of selections from the works of Handel, Graupner, Mozart, Rossini, Richard Strauss and Griffes.

### Schmidhauser's Booklet

An SUI professor of political science has written a booklet describing the activities of Iowa groups and individuals during the campaign in 1960 over the decennial question of whether a constitutional convention should be held. The proposal was defeated. John R. Schmidhauser describes the pressures and cross-pressures brought to bear on Iowa legislators, voters and organizations during the campaign in a publication by the Eagleton Institute of Politics, a subdivision of the University of New Jersey.

### From Burge to Quad

Cheeds living in Burge Hall who are enrolled in the 12-week summer session may, if they wish, eat at the Quadrangle Cafeteria after the close of the eight-week session Aug. 7. The Burge Hall cafeteria closes Aug. 7.

Special bus service will be provided for Burge Hall residents who wish to eat at the public cafeteria in Quadrangle dormitory west of the Iowa River. The bus will run from Burge Hall three times daily through Saturday, and twice on Sunday.

Currier Hall, the other residence for women in the SUI dormitory system, has not been open this summer. Hillcrest dormitory for men will close Aug. 7. The Quadrangle cafeteria will remain open throughout the summer and fall.

### French Horn Recital

Arthur W. Schoenoff, G, Waterloo, will present a French horn recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

The recital will open with "Concerto in E-flat Major (1779)" by Rosetti. Other works on the program are "Concerto, Opus 11," by Richard Strauss, and "Sonata for Horn and Piano," by Stevens. Schoenoff's recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of requirements for the M.F.A. degree in music literature and performance.

### Grad Entrance Exams

Students who are planning to enroll in September, 1964, in the SUI graduate program leading to a master's degree in business ad-

ministration are urged to take the required entrance examination November 2, 1963.

George S. Peck, head of the General Business Department at SUI, announced that the nationwide Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be given at SUI Nov. 2, 1963; Feb. 1, Apr. 4 and July 11, 1964.

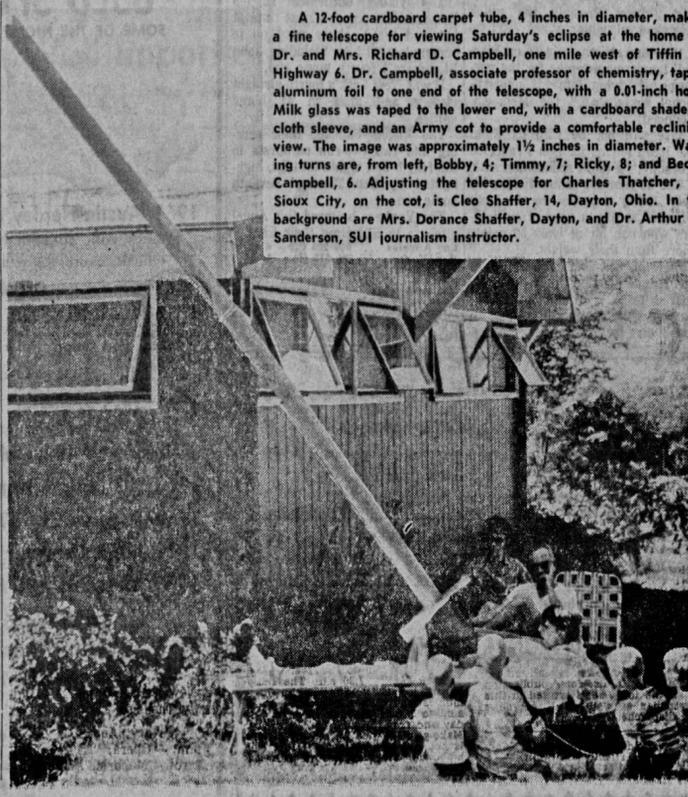
Most U.S. graduate business schools, including SUI, require the entrance examination. Many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding the fall entry date and urge prospective candidates to take the examination as early as possible.

### Ed. Fraternity Luncheon

The Epsilon Chapter of the Chi Delta Kappa will hold the last of its luncheon meetings, July 26, in the Gold Feather Room of the Union Cafeteria.

Professor Vernon Price will talk on new instructional materials

**MISSING DOUGH**  
LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England says pound notes worth \$1,908,200 are still unaccounted for 20 years after their issue was discontinued. A spokesman said some of the notes may be hoarded, others may be in unresolved estates and some may have been destroyed in the war by German bombs.



A 12-foot cardboard carpet tube, 4 inches in diameter, makes a fine telescope for viewing Saturday's eclipse at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Campbell, one mile west of Tiffin on Highway 6. Dr. Campbell, associate professor of chemistry, taped aluminum foil to one end of the telescope, with a 0.01-inch hole. Milk glass was taped to the lower end, with a cardboard shade, a cloth sleeve, and an Army cot to provide a comfortable reclining view. The image was approximately 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Waiting turns are, from left, Bobby, 4; Timmy, 7; Ricky, 8; and Becky Campbell, 6. Adjusting the telescope for Charles Thatcher, 11, Sioux City, on the cot, is Cleo Shaffer, 14, Dayton, Ohio. In the background are Mrs. Dorance Shaffer, Dayton, and Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, SUI journalism instructor.

# Liston Destroys Patterson with K.O. in 1st

## Scores 3 Knockdowns—For Keeps After 2:10

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sonny Liston destroyed Floyd Patterson with his massive fists, flooring the ex-champ three times enroute to a knockout in 2 minutes and 10 seconds of the first round of his first heavyweight title defense.

It took only four seconds longer than the fiasco of last Sept. 25 when the Menacing Destroyer won the crown in 2:08. Many wondered why there should be a rematch. They still are wondering.

Patterson went out on his shield, obviously overmatched physically against his hulk of a man with the poker face.

Floyd, grimly determined to make up for his humiliation in Chicago, took one long desperate gamble with a right hand punch after he had been floored the first time. It rattled off Liston's chin like dice bouncing off a crable table on the nearby Strip.

Boed when he entered the ring by the capacity crowd of some 8,000 fans at Convention Center, Liston fixed Patterson with a sullen glare and went quickly about his job of annihilating his opponent.

It was obvious that this would be just another chapter of the Chicago rout when Liston dropped Patterson with a left hook and a right early in the first round.

Floyd jumped up in a neutral corner promptly at the count of two but he had to take the automatic eight-count by Referee Harry Krause.

Patterson grabbed and hung on for a second with his head reeling from the murderous flurry of punches he had absorbed. Liston hooked his right hand around Floyd's neck and blasted him with three left hooks. Then Floyd gambled with that one right. It didn't mean a thing.

Pulling the trigger on that ponderous right hand punch he owns, Liston sent Patterson floundering to the deck once more. This time he popped up at three or four but had to take the automatic eight once more.

It was only a matter of time before this had to end. Liston swarmed after Floyd and gunned down the 28-year-old Scarsdale, N. Y. boxer with a right and a left hook.

Patterson rolled over at the count of eight and got to one knee but then fell back again and was counted out, just as he was in Chicago.

"I didn't fight the type of fight I had planned. I didn't move enough," Patterson said later.

"I gambled," Patterson said in a ringside interview. "I thought I hurt him with a left hook and I tried to finish him off. That was a mistake."

The big bear of a champion, a 4-1 favorite in the betting, handled Floyd like a man taking care of a small boy. It was that simple. If there was any doubt about his superiority none longer remains.

Patterson proved he was not paralyzed by fear because he got up twice and was struggling gamely the third time. If he had, it would have made absolutely no difference. He was in no shape to continue.

The 21-pound weight advantage, the power in Liston's ham-like 14-inch fists and the bull strength of a 17½ inch neck ended Patterson's dreams of becoming the first man ever to win back the title two times.

He had become the first to do the trick when he bounced back from a knockout by Ingemar Johansson in 1959 and flatted the Swede in 1960.

Liston's shockingly easy victory cleared the way for a multi-million dollar bout with Cassius Clay, the gabby poet, who was a ring-side spectator.

Negotiations are under way for a Sept. 30 Liston-Clay match in Philadelphia's 105,000 seat stadium.

Asked whether this second straight kayo at the hands of the champion would dictate his retirement, Patterson said:

"It's pretty hard to say right now. I haven't really made up my mind."

Cus D'Amato, who brought Patterson up from a middleweight to the heavyweight championship, said Floyd made the same mistake he had made in the first fight with Liston.

"Instead of moving, he remained stationary," D'Amato said. "He got hit because he did not move."

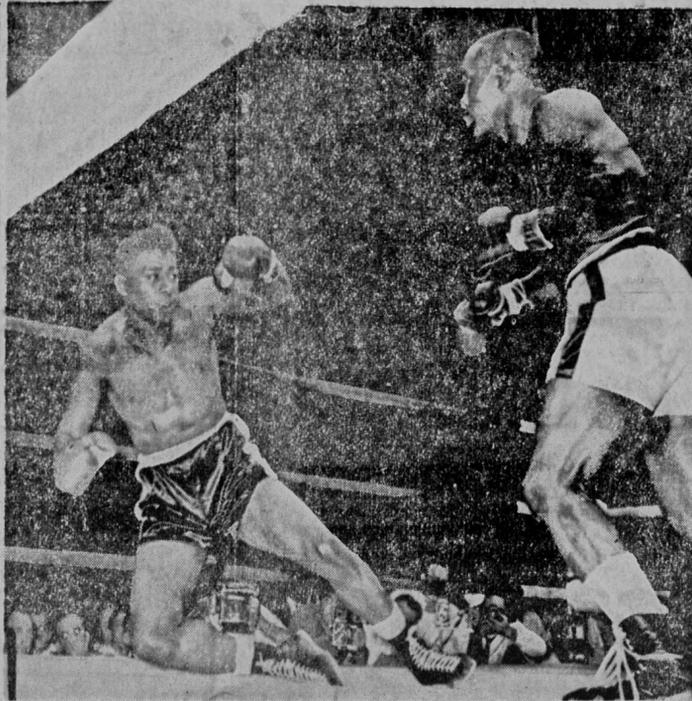
Asked whether he would advise Patterson to retire, D'Amato said:

"He should continue as long as he has an interest in boxing. The moment he loses the interest, he should quit."

There had been only five quick knockouts in the long and storied history of the heavyweight championship. Liston's 2:06 last year was the third fastest.

There were two at 2:09, including Joe Louis' job against Tami Mauriello.

The all-time record for a heavyweight title fight is 1:28 by Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries at Reno in 1910.



### Floyd Gets Flattened

Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston stands over a falling challenger Floyd Patterson in the first round of their title rematch at Las Vegas, Nev., Monday night. It was the second knockdown of the fight.

Liston retained his title by knocking out Patterson in 2:10 of the first round. Liston knocked Patterson down three times and Patterson stayed down the third time.

## Comments from the Dressing Rooms—

# Public Not with Me: Liston; Floyd Says He Won't Retire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sonny Liston, with the boos of the crowd still ringing in his ears, said grimly Monday night:

"The public is not with me, I know, but they'll have to swing along until somebody comes to beat me."

The newspapermen, photographers, and hangers-on in the ultra-modern, air-conditioned conference room of Convention Center broke into applause.

"What did you think," someone asked, "when the buzzer sounded and the seconds were cleared out of the ring?"

"It's me and him, I thought."

"It was an unusual press conference. Instead of holding it in the dressing room, which was too tiny anyway, a platform and microphone were set up in one of the rooms of the arena."

"Did Patterson fight better this time?" Liston was asked.

The reference was to last year's fight in Chicago when Liston also won by a knockout in the first round, but four seconds faster.

"Didn't you see the fight?" Liston shot back.

Then he reconsidered.

"I wasn't noticing whether he was fighting better."

"That eight-count system on knockdowns had me handcuffed. It gave him time to clear his head."

"Who's Clay," asked Liston.

"How long would it take you to beat him?"

"It would take me about a round and a half to catch him and then a half round to knock him out. I offered to fight him tonight."

"I have no immediate plans but I will not retire. I hope to fight my way back into the picture — and a third fight with Liston."

This was Floyd Patterson's answer to an opening question following his one-round knockout by Sonny Liston Monday night.

Patterson kept the press waiting more than 30 minutes before going to an interview room in Convention Center, and just before he appeared he sent out word there would be no interview.

Floyd was completely unmarked. "I feel I can make a better showing than I did tonight," Floyd continued. "I want to prove it."

He named no future opponents in his proposed campaign but only said he would like to meet "one of the contenders."

Cassius Clay? "I feel the best fight for Cassius is to meet Liston," he replied.

## Nicklaus Ineligible: Isn't P.G.A. Member—

# Palmer, 9 Others Named To U.S. Ryder Cup Team

DALLAS (AP) — The United States Ryder Cup team with Arnold Palmer as captain was named Monday by the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) as a climax to the PGA championship won by Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus wasn't eligible for the team since he isn't a PGA member. He has four years to serve on his apprenticeship.

Lou Strong, PGA President, said Palmer, golf's greatest money-winner, had been elected unanimously as captain by team members.

Others on the squad that meets the British team at East Lake Country Club in Atlanta, Ga. (Oct. 11-13) are Bill Casper, Tony Lema, Gene Littler, Dave Hagan, Julius Boros, Dow Finsterwald, Billy Maxwell, Johnny Pott and Bob Goalby.

Bob Rosburg was named alternate. Strong said this was done because Casper has an injured hand and if he's unable to play, Rosburg would substitute for him.

Casper was present and said he was confident he would be ready to play. He hopes to be able to return to the golf tour at St. Paul in a few weeks.

Palmer, Casper, Littler and Finsterwald are repeaters from the 1961 team. The Ryder Cup matches are held each two years. Finsterwald also was a team-member in 1957, the last year the British managed to win from the United States, and in 1959 and 1961.

Boros played on the team in 1959.

Lema, Pott, Maxwell, Ragan and Goalby are newcomers. Rosburg was on the team in 1959.

The British will name their team Sept. 22. Palmer explained that they had three tournaments left to play in deciding the makeup of the squad.

Palmer said both teams would report to Atlanta Oct. 8 and would have three days of practice.

In Ryder Cup competition the United States has won 11 and the British three.

"We feel that this is the strongest team we ever have had," Strong said.

Nicklaus, whose closing 3-under-par 68 brought him from behind to first place in the PGA Sunday, left Monday for Chicago where he will play in the Western Open.

Nicklaus shot 279 to win the PGA and become the fourth man in history to take the Masters, National Open and PGA. And he did it in just two years as a pro. He also jumped to second in the money-winning list with \$75,140.

## Clinton St. Mary's Edges City High in District Final

Special to The Daily Iowan

DURANT — St. Mary's of Clinton pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh inning here Monday night to defeat Iowa City High School and win the district baseball championship.

After coming from behind to tie the game at two different times — in the fourth and fifth innings — St. Mary's pushed across the winning run on a lead-off single by Jim Dalton. Dalton took second on a sacrifice and Chuck Blessington struck out for the second out, to take the pressure off City High's Donn Haugen.

Then Ron Jensen lifted a fly to right, but right fielder Bob Whalen let the ball drop in front of him for a single, with Dalton scoring the winning run.

Iowa City opened the scoring in the second on a double by Haugen, who was the losing pitcher, an error on the right fielder and a single by Steve Hirko.

Clinton tied it up in the fourth on an error, a passed ball, a fielder's choice and a single by Steve Mueller.

City High went ahead again in the fifth on two errors and a double by Mike Wymore. Clinton tied it for the second time in the bottom of the fifth on a single, two fielder's choices and a single by Chuck Nicholas.

The game was marked by poor fielding on both sides, with City High committing four errors and St. Mary's seven.

City High had moved into the finals by edging out a 3-2 victory over Muscatine Saturday night, in which Haugen starred at the plate and on the mound.

Haugen drove in two runs and scored the decisive one in the first inning of the game against the Muskies, and then held them off on four hits to gain his ninth victory.

Haugen struck out eleven and walked only one in his seven-inning stint Saturday.

The loss Monday gave Haugen a 9-4 record for the season and the Hawkllets a 12-5-1 mark.

The win advanced St. Mary's record to 22-8-1.

Line score: Iowa City . . . . . 010 020 0 — 3 4 4 St. Mary's . . . . . 000 120 — 4 5 7 Haugen and Burkett; Bentley, Brennan (3) and Nicholas.

## Sports in Brief

MOSCOW (AP) — With a bed check clamped on the girl athletes and a chastened attitude among the men, the first portion of the U.S. track and field team flew to Warsaw Monday in preparation for the meet with Poland on Friday and Saturday.

The American men won their meet, but by the slim margin of 119-114. The girls were whipped so badly they did not even score the minimum possible number of points — 30. They only got 28 when three girls did not finish due to disqualifications or tumbles.

The Americans went into the meet — the fifth in the series — bursting with confidence and came out wondering what hit them. It is a more silent, more respectful group that prepares for Poland.

OTTUMWA (AP) — Connor Flynn of Des Moines shot a 74 Monday to take the lead in the 36-hole Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce junior golf tournament.

Four others, including Gary Gottschalk, of Dubuque, co-medalist in the Iowa junior tournament, were a stroke back at 75. The others were Jim Carney of Centerville, Bob Bulmahn of Burlington and Al Bailey of Cedar Rapids.

## Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	43	52.4
Chicago	52	42	55.3
Boston	51	42	54.8
Minnesota	52	43	54.7
Baltimore	53	46	53.5
Cleveland	46	50	47.9
Los Angeles	47	53	47.0
Kansas City	42	52	44.7
Detroit	39	52	42.9
Washington	34	61	35.6

Monday's Results  
New York 5, Los Angeles 4  
Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers  
Chicago (DeBusschere 1-2 and Herbert 8-6) at Detroit (Aguirre 8-8 and Smith 1-0 or Mossi 4-5) — twilight  
Minnesota (Pascual 10-5) at Cleveland (Grant 6-9) — night  
Washington (Osteen 4-6 or Daniels 3-4) at Baltimore (Barber 12-7) — night  
Los Angeles (Foytack 2-3) at New York (Williams 3-3) — night  
Kansas City (Seigal 5-2) at Boston (Heffner 1-2) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	60	37	61.9
St. Louis	54	43	55.7
Chicago	52	43	54.7
Cincinnati	52	46	53.1
San Francisco	52	46	53.0
Philadelphia	51	47	52.0
Pittsburgh	49	47	51.0
Milwaukee	49	48	50.5
Houston	36	64	36.0
New York	32	66	32.7

Monday's Results  
No games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers  
Cincinnati (Maloney 14-3) at Chicago (Jackson 11-7)  
New York (Craig 2-16) at San Francisco (Marichal 15-3) — night  
Pittsburgh (Friend 11-8) at Los Angeles (Podres 9-5) — night  
St. Louis (Sadecki 5-6) at Milwaukee (Hendley 5-6) — night  
Philadelphia (Booser 1-3 or Duren 4-2) at Houston (Bruce 4-7) — night

## Mets To Ask Waivers On Jimmy Piersall

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets said Monday they are releasing Jimmy Piersall, the much travelled outfielder.

"We are asking waivers on Piersall tomorrow morning for the purposes of giving him his unconditional release," the Mets announced.

"He will not be with us when the team leaves for San Francisco Tuesday," a team spokesman said.

The 33-year-old center fielder hit only .194 in 40 games for the Mets who are sorely in need of outfielders who can hit at least 50 points more than their weight.

Piersall, who had a lifetime major league batting mark of .274, soared to .322 in 1961 for Cleveland. But he never came close to that figure for the Mets.

## Tresh Returns To Pace Win Over LA, 8-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Tresh celebrated his return to the lineup with a home run and single and Ralph Terry went the route despite yielding 12 hits in the New York Yankees' 8-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels Monday night.

It was the only game played in the major league.

Tresh proved he had fully recovered from a neck injury by hammering a home run off rookie Fred Newman his first time at bat.

The young outfielder singled home another run his next time at bat and the Yankees went on to accumulate 10 hits, including John Blanchard's fourth home run.

It was New York's fourth straight victory and 32nd in 41 home games.

The Angels bunched their scoring into two two-run outbursts in the fourth and eighth innings, highlighted by Lee Thomas' seventh home run.

The Yankees battered five Angel pitchers in collecting their total.

Los Angeles . . . . . 000 200 020 — 4 12 1  
New York . . . . . 285 010 008 — 8 10 0  
Newman, Spring (3), Osinski (3), Navarro (5), Graba (7) and Folles, Kirkpatrick (7); Terry and Howard.  
W — Terry (16-10), L — Newman (9-1).  
Home runs — Los Angeles, Thomas (7), New York, Tresh (16), Blanchard (5).

## FREE! PROMPT DELIVERY

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July 24 on Clinton Street

# Columbia Trio To Appear Here

Contemporary compositions will be featured in a concert to be presented Sunday at SUI by the Trio of the Group for Contemporary Music of Columbia University. Electronic music will be presented in one of the numbers. The program will be given at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Tickets will not be required for admission.

The Group for Contemporary Music was formed in 1962 under the direction of Joel Krosnick, Harvey Sollberger and Charles Wuorinen under sponsorship of Columbia University and the Alice M. Ditson Fund. The three men comprise the trio which will appear at SUI. Primary purpose of the group, which presented seven concerts at Columbia University and concertized extensively in New York during its first year, is to present carefully prepared performances of contemporary music.

# History, Seen In Drawings

A list of more than 100 Indian rock drawings in Iowa — most of them on limestone and sandstone outcrops overlooking the Mississippi River in Allamakee and Clayton Counties — has been compiled by Marshall McKusick, assistant professor of archaeology.

Dr. McKusick notes that Indian rock drawings provide a fascinating glimpse of the past, filling in a partial record of life among Indians living in Iowa long before the coming of White settlers.

An article on Indian rock drawings by McKusick, who is also state archaeologist, appears in the summer issue of the Iowan magazine.

It is most probable that the Iowa drawings were made by a number of different artists over a long span of time, McKusick says.

Making an "educated guess" at the age of the drawings, Dr. McKusick notes that one is believed to be of a mammoth which became extinct about 8,000 B.C. Other drawings were made by the Onondaga (Iowa) Indians after 1300 A.D., McKusick believes.

Most of the drawings have some religious significance, he says. Animal drawings are quite common, and it is possible the Indians believed that ritually drawing the animals would magically increase game herds or make animals easier to kill when hunting them.

# Local Firm Will Handle Reservoir Roadwork

River Products Co. of Iowa City, Iowa, submitted the apparent low bid of \$5,343.75 to the Rock Island District, Corps of Engineers recently for 2,500 tons of rock surfacing material, which will be used to surface access roads, parking areas and boat launching ramps in the upper end of the Coralville Reservoir, located north of Iowa City.

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# Long-Distance Lectures Are In Wind at Stephens College

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A unique grant whereby Stephens College will conduct three courses by long-distance telephone to other college classrooms in varied parts of the nation was announced Monday by Dr. Seymour A. Smith, president of Stephens College.

The grant, totaling \$47,500, was made by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, New York City. It will enable Stephens to distribute the lectures in the three courses by long-distance telephone conference calls to a network of small liberal arts and teachers colleges.

There will be three projects under the grant, Dr. Smith said. The first will be a science seminar during the first semester of the 1963-64 college year on "Improvement of Science Teaching."

Science teachers in the classrooms of participating colleges across the nation will hear leaders in scientific fields as they talk from their offices or labs wherever they are, in the United States or overseas.

During such conference calls, the science teachers in the classrooms will be able to ask questions of the science lecturer of the day, to further develop and upgrade their knowledge. The seminar may invite high school science teachers to participate, as well as college science teachers.

The other two projects under the grant will be two courses offered the second semester of the 1963-64 college year:

1. A course on "Great Issues in Contemporary Society." This one-semester course, said Dr. Smith, "could be a significant addition to offerings that smaller liberal arts colleges presently can provide. Offered three hours a week, the course will connect Stephens by long-distance calls with classrooms in each participating college, and with the guest lecturer for the day from wherever his office may be. Men and women outstanding in politics, religion, criticism, education or other relevant fields would be the telephone lecturers, presenting their views on today's great issues."

2. A course on "American Culture as Viewed by Contemporary Writers." Students on their individual campuses would read and discuss the works of contemporary authors, and by long-distance tele-

# Paris Hemlines Dropped; As Stockings Go Zebra, Leopard

By LUCIE NOEL  
PARIS (AP) — Whoops, there go those Paris hemlines again. That was the fashion bombshell Jacques Heim dropped Monday as the celebrated couturier unveiled his new showing. Hemlines were a good three inches lower.

Heim told a select group of fashion writers covering the showings: "The time is ripe for longer skirts — at least among my clientele."

Besides hemlines, the Heim collection featured his usual flair for color and imaginative styling. A stand-out were the elegant St. Petersburg Russian peasant and the demure Highland lass with a

draped recalling the plaid worn diagonally across one shoulder but never contrasting in color or fabric.

A semi-fitted slender sheath featured a three to four inch rippled ruffle at the hemline. The ruffle was occasionally repeated at the neckline.

Chemise lace in bright Spanish red was shown with a fuller skirt, ruffled at hemline and designed as a cocktail dress.

Stunts for daytime include zebra and leopard stockings. They were of real fur and knee high.

Others were ankle bobby sock length and cuffed, mostly worn with tweed sports suits.

# Team Of Oceanauts Lives 30 Days Under Red Sea

PORT SUDAN, Sudan (AP) — Watching closed-circuit television and eating gourmet French cooking, six oceanauts lollied away 30 days in an undersea village beneath the Red Sea.

Their only annoyances, says French underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau, were traffic noises from passing shoals of fish and some curious sharks.

The sharks looked hungrily in through the windows of the two air-

conditioned, five-room bungalows anchored to the bottom of the sea. One house was at a depth of 45 feet, the other at 80 feet.

"We were never bored," said Cousteau, the expedition leader, who visited the men for four or five hours a day. He said everybody came up in good health.

A doctor equipped with an aqua lung daily visited the two houses to check the reactions of the men to undersea living.

Cousteau said his team had set out to prove man could live at the bottom of the sea.

"The sense of space and sea was fascinating," Cousteau said.

Cousteau himself usually stayed on the surface aboard his oceanographic ship Calypso. However once he did a four-day stretch below.

That was when his wife Simone flew from France. They descended together to spend their 26th wedding anniversary 45 feet below the surface. They had a cake, baked aboard the Calypso, and sent down in a special container plus a gala dinner.

It was all part of an experiment which Cousteau calls "Precontinent Two."

It is the second phase of a campaign started in March when Cousteau began exploring the Red Sea bottom in a new two-man diving apparatus named Denise.

In the first phase, he took Denise down on 25 exploratory dives, some of them to almost 1,000 feet. The second phase was to continue his exploration and construct an underwater village in which a whole team of men could live below the sea for one month.

# SUI's Dr. Rouse Receives Award In Engineering

Dr. Hunter Rouse, of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, has been named the recipient of the Theodore von Karman Medal for 1963, it has been announced at American Society of Civil Engineers' headquarters in New York.

Dr. Rouse is director of mechanics and hydraulics at SUI.

The citation was "for distinguished achievement in engineering mechanics as an educator and one of the leading contributors to the field of fluid dynamics."

The award, a bronze medal, was established by ASCE's Engineering Mechanics Division in honor of the celebrated aerodynamicist, Theodore von Karman.

Dr. Rouse has been invited to receive the medal at the annual meeting of the Society during its Structural Engineering Conference in San Francisco in October.

# 4 Midwest Trains To Stop Runs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago & Northwestern Railway received Interstate Commerce Commission authority Monday to discontinue four passenger trains between Chicago and St. Paul, Minneapolis and Mankato, Minn.

The railroad had estimated it could save at least \$1.1 million by discontinuing the trains. The discontinuance applies to trains 400 and 401 — known as the Twin Cities 400 — operating daily over the 418 miles between Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Also to be discontinued are trains 518 and 519, which operate daily between Chicago and Mankato by way of Madison, Wis. and Weyville, Minn.

# Graduate Students Should Renew Library Materials

It is now time for graduate students to renew books, Ph.D. study desks, locked cages and graduate shelves, according to an announcement by the SUI Library.

Renewals may be made at the circulation desk of the Main Library from today until Aug. 6. After Aug. 6, fines will be charged on books still un-renewed, and un-renewed facilities will be lost.

# AUSTRALIAN AIRLIFT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The largest airlift of Australian troops and their families between Australia and Malaya has begun. By the time it ends in November about 1,600 soldiers and their families — about half going each way — will have moved in 22 flights.

# It's Hot; But Little New In That As SUI Summer School Turns 71

It's not surprising that only a handful of students took part in a new educational experience tried for the first time at SUI in the summer of 1962.

After all, a gay blade of that day could buy a new suit of clothes for almost the \$10 it took to pay tuition for summer school in 1922. And for most people there were other things to do in summer besides suffer through sweltering days in classrooms.

If one of these first summer students could see the Iowa City campus today, he would find that only the July weather is the same. A need that was only assumed 71 years ago when a few students enrolled in four subject areas is a foregone fact in 1963, as 5,389 summer students are now studying an estimated 800 courses.

The 1900 session attracted some 100 students, most of whom were Iowa secondary school teachers, principals or supervisors. Tuition was lowered to \$5 for the session, and students were offered instruction in "nature" at new facilities near Lake Okoboji. Professor T. H. Macbride, a widely known botanist and later president of the University, taught these courses at what is now the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory.

Enrollment grew rapidly as more persons took advantage of the summer session offerings, which in many areas, particularly education, were almost as extensive as the courses provided during the academic year. By the early 1930s, over 3,000 students were attending summer sessions,

and this year's enrollment of 5,389 is an all-time record high.

One of the chief values of the summer session has been its flexibility and variety for meeting special group needs. University summer school officials feel. For instance, a special training session is being held this summer for Cuban refugees with college backgrounds who are preparing to teach Spanish in Iowa schools.

But the summer session at SUI is regarded as much more than a specialized interim period between the two longer semesters. The introduction in 1962 of a 12-week summer school marked the start of a trend toward broadening the time from mid-June through August into a full-scale academic period.

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NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791. 8-18AR

# WANTED

WANTED: apartment for 2 quiet undergraduate men. Close in with evening meal furnished 6 days a week. Write Larry Jungman, Van Meter, Iowa, R.F.D. 7-23

WANTED: Iowa Ph.D. hood. State condition and price. Write Ralph S. Novak, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. 7-24

# WHO DOES IT?

MOVING? Hawkeye Transfer SUI agent. Mike Bolman, L2, 8-5707. 8-6

ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-3347. 8-9AR

DRESSMAKING, Alterations. 8-6981. 8-18AR

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21" table model T.V. floor stand and antenna, \$40. 1 year old man's English bicycle \$28. 8-2759. 8-3

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SIAMESE kittens for sale. Phone 7-9498. 8-17

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WANTED typing. Accurate. Dial 7-4030. 8-2

TYPING — Electric typewriter, SUI Business Graduate. Dial 8-1110. 8-9AR

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TYPING, Rhetoric instructor. Electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. 8-4390. 7-23

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ROOMS with cooking, men or women, graduate students. Black's Graduate House, 7-3703. 8-8AR

QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 8-3654. 8-18AR

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3-ROOM cottage. Also 4 room furnished apt. Black's Graduate House. 7-3703. 8-8AR

FURNISHED 2-room apartment above Lubin's Drug Store. Utilities paid. 7-3952. 8-19

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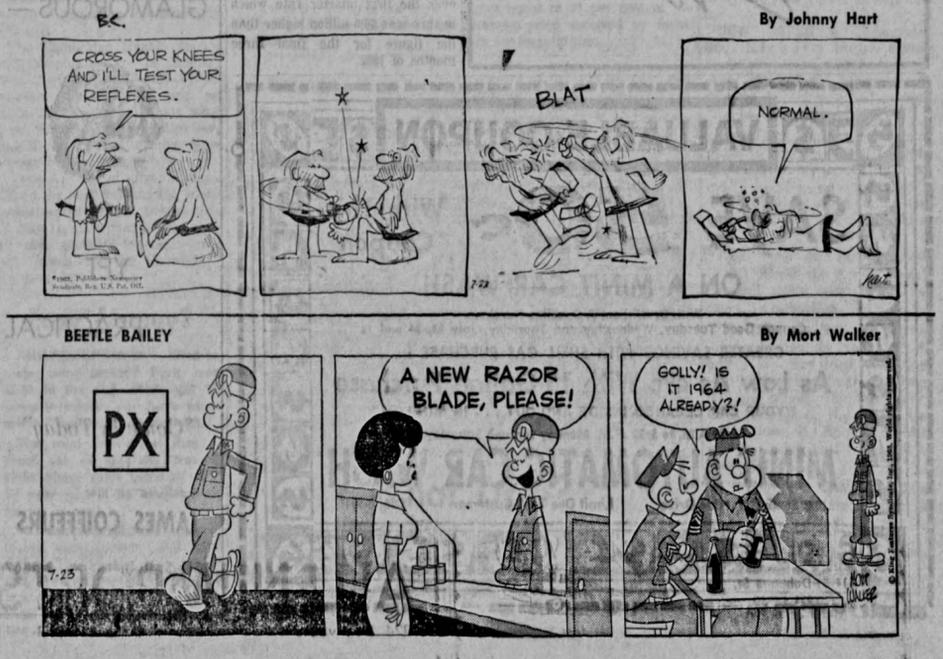
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By Mort Walker



# 3 Counties Involved In Interstate Paving

By GARY SPURGEON  
Managing Editor

Iowa City residents, who live on Dodge Street are counting the days until 6.134 miles of Interstate 80 is completed from east of Iowa City to near Tiffin.

Paving of the stretch of super highway around the city is scheduled to be completed later this year. The contract for the paving project was let June 25.

Meanwhile, Dodge Street residents will have to continue to put up with the constant flow of traffic. The street has been designated as the main route from the Interstate to Highway 6.

The many large trucks that travel the street seem to be particularly annoying. Household complaints of the noise made by the huge semi-trailer trucks — especially at night. In addition, the large trucks present a danger for small children who are playing in yards near the street.

The Interstate traffic has also been costly. Public Works Director Lane Mashaw said the cost of repairs for the street has been \$6,000. Mashaw also noted that the state had paid for all of these repairs.

Iowa City is not the only part of the state that is affected by the building of the Interstate. Iowa and Powsheik Counties have large crews of men with huge machines working feverishly to meet construction deadlines.

At least 13 grading projects are being conducted between Iowa City and Grinnell to prepare the four-lane roadbed that will connect a non-stop road from Davenport to Des Moines.

Paving contracts for this road will be let early this fall, to be followed by others later in the fall and in early winter. Next year paving operations will occupy the

center of the stage. Iowa State Highway Commission engineers estimate that contractors have set into action \$7 million worth of earth-movers and supporting equipment over the 65 miles now being built.

"There have been big grading jobs where heavy equipment was used, but the projects were only six or seven miles long," a Highway Commission engineer said. "Here we have 65 miles of connected projects requiring earth moving in such quantities that heavy equipment — and a lot of it — must be used."

Contractors indicate the grading is slightly ahead of schedule although the recent rains in this area have hindered their operation.

The total amount of earth to be moved on the 65 miles is about 20 million cubic yards. A railroad aggregate car 42 feet long will carry about 1,800 cubic feet. Thus the earth to be moved would fill 300,000 railroad cars — a train 2,386 miles long.

The contractors are moving about 100,000 cubic yards a day. Such activity requires the use of giant scrapers which weigh about 40 tons. They are capable of picking up 32 cubic yards of earth — perhaps 40 tons — and moving it at speeds up to 25 miles per hour.

There are 82 scrapers of various sizes working the 65 miles to Grinnell. Some of the machines cost \$100,000.

The roar of huge equipment hangs over the countryside for ten hours a day, six days a week. Service and repair of equipment is done at night.

But more than machines are involved in the construction project. Many men operate the machines ten hours a day under

blazing sun, over rough footing and in clouds of dust.

The Interstate 80 grading in the three counties involves contracts totaling more than \$8½ million.

While the grading contractors are carrying out their tasks, other contractors are fitting almost \$5¼ million in bridges and culverts into the vast complex.

Grading, bridges and culverts under contract for the 65 miles totals almost \$14 million.

## Babies Born Deformed; Dr. Links Rainfall

TORONTO (AP) — An Alberta doctor says that physical abnormalities of children born in that province in 1961 increased almost two-fold over 1959, with evidence pointing to radioactive rainfall as the cause.

In an article in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. L. J. le Vann suggested an even greater increase may occur among children born in 1962.

Dr. le Vann's prediction was based on records of increased precipitation, which he said carries radioactive dust to the ground.

Studies have shown a significant relationship between extent of rainfall and the incidence of malformation, he added.

In 1959 he found a ratio of 7.76 physical abnormalities per 1,000 in studies of 33,784 of 37,996 children born in the province. A similar study of births in 1961 showed a jump in the ratio of 13.8 per 1,000.

A breakdown of test subjects into three area groups showed the greatest increase in regions with the heaviest precipitation.



## Africans Tour Hoover Library

Margaret Kenyatta, second from right, daughter of Kenya Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, views the desk, telephone, and chair ex-President Herbert Hoover used during his term in the White House, during her tour of the Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch Monday morning. Tour

guide was William Anderson, left, president emeritus of the Hoover Foundation. Beside him is Mrs. Herta Grove, State Department escort, and at right is Samson Kimani, G. Thika, Kenya, an SUI graduate student.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## 1,000 Racial Pickets Protest Hiring Practices in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,000 chanting racial pickets cast themselves in relays before heavy construction trucks Monday at a Brooklyn hospital site, in mass protest over claimed hiring discrimination in the building industry. Police grew tense and arm weary in arresting and hauling 250 of them away bodily.

One of those carried away was a mother with a 10-month-old baby in her arms. The arrested pickets pleaded innocent to disorderly charges and were released for later court hearings.

Malcolm X, leader of the anti-white Black Muslim group, stood across the street from the state-financed Downstate Medical Center as the demonstration went on hour after hour. He shook hands with various ministers who led the pickets.

Asked why he took no part in the picketing, he replied, "It would not be fair. You would have a different situation here. We would never let these policemen put us

into those paddy wagons."

Both pickets and police seemed determined to avoid violence. Tension hung in the air as thick as the humidity of a warm, overcast summer day. But there was no outbreak. Gradually, older demonstrators gave up in the face of the heat and the strain, leaving the scene to youthful Negroes.

About 200 foot and mounted patrolmen were in action. Blue helmeted riot police were held in reserve.

In a similar, smaller demonstration at the Rutgers housing project on Manhattan's lower East Side, 26 pickets were arrested after they lay down or linked arms to block construction equipment from entering the site.

Many of the Rutgers pickets fought police as they were wrestled into patrol vans. Some lay on their backs singing "The Star Spangled Banner." However, nine ministers — six of them white — walked quietly to police vans when told they were under arrest.

A statement in behalf of demonstrating Lower East Side clergymen read:

"The sidewalk in front of a construction site is not our usual pulpit and sitting in front of trucks is not our customary form of preaching. "We have been led to this action as the result of the failure of responsible authorities in our city to act on a vital phase of the moral crisis in which we are all currently involved."

Elsewhere, white and Negro

demonstrators continued two-week sit-ins outside the City Hall offices of Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and the W. 55th St. offices of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

All the demonstrations underlined a mounting demand by Negro leaders and white sympathizers for a 25 per cent quota of Negro employment on publicly financed construction jobs in New York City. The Rev. Gardner C. Taylor, a Negro leader of the Brooklyn demonstration, declared that it "shows Negroes above the Mason-Dixon Line also will protest for a just cause."

## Street Repair Nears Finish

Street repair work in Iowa City will soon be done, and drivers will have new blacktop streets to reward them for their patience.

Last week the Robert Wolf Cement Contracting Company of Iowa City began raising manhole covers the two inches necessary to permit blacktopping the streets. They have completed their work on North Riverside Drive and on Dodge Street between Rochester and Market.

"We should be through by the end of the week," said company owner Robert Wolf. Work is now being done on Dubuque Street between College and Burlington. The corner of Dubuque and Burlington Streets will be partially blocked off today for repair work.

Wolf said that they will raise 65 to 70 sewers in all and replace cracked manhole lids where necessary. They still have work to do on North Gilbert and the downtown parts of Clinton and Washington Streets, he added.

Two weeks after Wolf is done, the L. L. Pelling Company of Iowa City will blacktop these streets.



## Will They Bite?

Shortly after a huge State Conservation Commission truck arrived in Iowa City Monday, many townspeople congregated to take a look at what it had inside . . . a vast assortment of native Iowa

wildlife. Among those who came to look at their friends from the animal world were the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Yansky, 2702 Wayne Ave. They are: Becky, 2, David, 8, and Doug.

—Photo by Tom Mosier

## Canoe Overturns; Former SUowan Drowns in River

John Kivlahan, 32, former SUI student and also Burlington High School English teacher, drowned Saturday after a canoe he was riding in capsized on the Mississippi River near Burlington.

Kivlahan received his B.S. here in 1957. He was a member of Associated Medical Students and Phi Rho Sigma, a medical fraternity.

Police officers said that Kivlahan was with his sister Alice, 21, and Fred Cromwell, a Burlington attorney, when the tragedy occurred just south of the wing dam near Burlington.

All three clung to the canoe after it capsized while Cromwell, owner of the craft, called to a nearby boat for help. Neither of the Kivlahans could swim.

Before the boat could reach the canoe, Kivlahan lost his grip and sank into the water.

## County Heart Unit Cancels Meeting

The meeting of the Johnson County Heart Unit of the Cedar Valley Heart Division, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., July 24, 1963 has been canceled because of vacation schedules. It will be rescheduled for September at a later date.

**REDDICK'S**  
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD  
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VELVET STEP

**GNP to \$579 Billion**

The Gross national product reached a record annual rate of \$579 billion in the second quarter of 1963, according to preliminary estimates of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

This was a jump of \$7.2 billion over the first quarter rate which in turn was \$6.6 billion higher than the figure for the final three months of 1962.

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## Governors Refuse Civil Rights Stand

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Disciplined Democrats derailed Monday Republican Presidential contender Nelson A. Rockefeller's drive to compel the National Governors' Conference to take a stand on a resolution for civil rights and racial equality.

The New York governor reacted with hot blasts at Democratic governors — and at President Kennedy.

The moment of dramatic climax of the 55th annual meeting of governors came almost at the start, after welcoming ceremonies.

A 33-16 test vote on party lines abolished the conference committee on resolutions and 69 resolutions before it — including those on civil rights by Rockefeller and fellow Republican Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon. The two governors are a possible top of the ticket team for the GOP in next year's presidential election, although Rockefeller now trails front running Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Marching to defeat with them Monday was another Republican presidential possibility, Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

For days some Democrats had been throwing around veiled and not so veiled charges that Rockefeller was trying to use this conference and the civil rights issue as a vehicle for overtaking Goldwater and promoting his own political career.

Then the Democrats played politics themselves. They lost only one of their own, Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska on the showdown vote Monday. Egan stood alone with 15 Republicans who put up a solid front on the issue.

"This vote," said Rockefeller, "clearly makes the Republican party the party of civil rights."

"By this action to abolish the resolutions committee," Rockefeller said, "the Democratic governors, on a party vote, have gagged the voice of the governors and undermined the effectiveness of the states in their role of national leadership in the workings of our federal system. It is a tragically short-sighted move."

"The President of the United

States has solicited the support of virtually all groups for federal civil rights legislation but significantly has not called upon the governors' conference to endorse his program nor to rally congressional support for it.

"It is incredible to me that the President — the leader of the Democratic party — did not raise a voice against the action of the Democratic governors. He has enough cabinet members here to have made his views known if he had chosen to do so."

A special two-hour session has been set aside Tuesday to discuss civil rights, with individual governors allotted five minutes apiece. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, one of those who has criticized Rockefeller the loudest and most often as trying to convert the conference into a personal political forum, told a reporter Monday's vote forestalled some possibly inflammatory conditions in the conference. He had made it clear he would filibuster any resolution to put the conference on record in any way against racial equality.

Rockefeller and others accused the Democrats of attempting to gag the conference and said that would destroy it. Democrats said that to open up a full scale civil rights fight and ensuing filibuster would destroy it.

## Polk County Jail Escapee Caught By Omaha Police

DES MOINES (AP) — County Attorney Harry Perkins Jr., Monday began extradition preparations for the return of Raymond Lewis Post from Omaha, where he was being held after breaking out of the Polk County jail 10 days ago.

Post, 38, of Davenport was arrested by three Omaha policemen Sunday night while shooting pool in a tavern.

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