

10 More Found Alive in Rubble of Skopje

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — With a long probing listener like a doctor's stethoscope, rescue specialists found 10 more persons alive Monday in the rubble of this ancient Macedonian capital four days after its destruction by an earthquake.

While a team of French technicians sounded the ruins with their electronic listener, dynamite squads began blowing up buildings where all hope for finding life was abandoned. The blasted buildings had first been tested with the listening apparatus.

The explosions were a prelude to the razing of Skopje, a city as old as Western civilization, which will be rebuilt on a safer site to be determined later.

Moving slowly through the ruins, the French technicians — flown in Sunday from Paris — lowered the long tube of their "capson" into crevices within the rubble.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A strong earthquake was reported Monday to have destroyed the remote desert village of Gahgum, home of about 2,500 people in Southern Iran. There was no immediate word on the plight of the residents.

The village is near Haji-Abad, about 110 mile north of the Persian Gulf town of Bandar Abbas.

The Iranian Red Lion and Sun organization also reported a quake rocked Binjand, a trade center of about 50,000 population 450 miles east of Tehran, on Sunday. Reports Monday night from Binjand said there had been no loss of life in the Sunday quake.

First the tiny microphone at the end of the tube picked up the sound of a young girl beneath the rubble of her home. Then other sounds of human life in other buildings were detected more than

80 hours after the first shock of the catastrophic quake.

Rescue squads followed, digging carefully through the destruction to bring the survivors — all Yugoslavs — to the surface in "new miracles of Skopje."

The first miracle occurred Sunday when a Belgian couple was rescued by Yugoslav coal miners after 55 hours in the rubble of the Macedonian Hotel.

The count of recovered bodies mounted toward 1,000, and Macedonian Premier Alexander Grlickov said as many as 700 bodies may still lie within the rubble.

What hope remained for further recovery of survivors in the nightmare of natural disaster in Skopje, rested with the capson, a device invented by the French specifically to find humans under rubble.

The sensitive noise of a person breathing is transmitted through wires in the tube to a small amplifier fitted on a stethoscope. The amplified noise is transmitted up the stethoscope ear tubes to the operator's ears.

The device is light. In addition to inserting it into openings in rubble, a searcher can also test for sounds under his feet by holding the amplifier at arm's length in front of his face and allowing the microphone to dangle near the ground or rubble. He takes a step, then listens, then takes another step.

The dynamite blasts and the attempts to snatch from death others still alive in the ruins were conducted amid the stench of decomposing bodies and human waste from cracked sewers.

There was the threat of a typhus epidemic. There was the threat of damaged buildings falling on those moving in the ruins.

The Government ordered evacuation of the city of 270,000 that had become a popular vacation spot for Westerners.

By Monday evening 150,000 — 55 per cent of the city's population — were gone.

They streamed out by the thousands, on foot and by any vehicle they could use, some pushing carts with a few salvaged possessions piled on them.

A growing task force of bulldozers, tractors and heavy earth-movers stood ready to plow full force into what remained of the city the moment the Government gave the word.

Nearly 90 per cent of the city's buildings were either demolished or rendered unusable because of heavy damage.

Earlier in the day Grlickov said it did not appear likely that anyone could have remained alive under the rubble this long. He said the bulldozers would go to work today and in a few days flatten the area.

After that, based on seismological studies, a safer site for a new Skopje would be chosen and the capital would be rebuilt there from the ground up, he vowed.

But even as he spoke about giving up further search for the living, the Government radio carried the news that the French expert team had dug out 13-year-old Lence Naumova from a recess in the ruins of her home. She had been shielded by bathroom fixtures.

Her mother, who had given up all hope, broke from the gathering crowd as a soldier held up the barely conscious youngster.

"That's my child, that's my child," the mother shrieked. "Oh God, I thank you, I thank you, I thank you."

She sobbed brokenly over and over as she cradled the girl in her arms.

Rescue of the others followed.

Two of the bodies recovered were presumed to be those of U.S. Air Force Sergeant Harold R. Stacy of Gouverneur, N.Y., and his German wife. They had been listed as missing after their automobile was found crushed under rocks.

They were said to be on their way to Greece for a vacation. Other Americans known to be in the capital were unhurt. Four others had left the day before the quake.

Belgrade radio broadcast appeals in a dozen languages for all foreigners in the country to cable their relatives that they are safe. The radio said the Government had received a flood of inquiries from around the world and it simply could not trace everyone.

Although Skopje was doomed to disappear, construction crews labored to get enough power and plumbing and temporary housing facilities set up to make it bearable for the workers who must remain.

Power lines were put through to areas without light. Workmen dug out wells for a supply of safe drinking water.

Water and simple cleanliness were terrible problems. A brief rainfall Sunday night brought a whisper of relief to the heat-devilled people of Skopje. But it was brief.

By midday Monday the sun was blazing again and people pushed dazedly through the dizzying heat waves shimmering up from the ground. Special shower trucks moved through the city trying to provide at least some sort of bathing facility.

The odor of death and decay rising from the miles of rubble grew even worse.

Palmer Wins Western Open See Story, Page 4

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms over state today and tonight. Highs in the 80s. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy, little change in temperatures, and scattered showers or thunderstorms in east portion.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, July 30, 1963

Buddies Dead, GI's Await Red Patrol

CHUNYANG-DONG, South Korea (AP) — Angry young U.S. soldiers took up patrol positions along the Korean armistice line Monday night hoping to find the North Koreans who ambushed three of their buddies, killing two and wounding the third.

Their commander, Brig. Gen. Charles Pershing Brown of the 1st Cavalry Division, denounced the attack, made in the fog early Monday, as "a violent and deliberate violation of the armistice agreement."

He said it was "the first time the North Koreans have come clear across the demilitarized zone into South Korea."

A U.S. soldier of the 1st Cavalry Division and two North Korean army troops were killed in a clash Tuesday six miles inside South Korean territory, a U.N. command spokesman announced.

A member of the Korean national police also was killed, and an American and a North Korean were wounded.

This brought U.S. casualties in Korea in the past two days to three dead and two wounded. Two other members of the 1st Cavalry Division were slain and a third wounded in a North Korean ambush Monday.

The clash Tuesday occurred six miles south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea and north of Munsan-ni.

U.S. forces had been patrolling with renewed vigor along the arm-

istice line since the ambush Monday.

The dead are: Pfc. Charles T. Dessart III, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dessert Jr., 4622 State Road, Drexel Hill, Pa.; and Pvt. David A. Seiler, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich M. Seiler, Route 1, Theresa, Wis.

Listed as seriously wounded is Pfc. William L. Foster, 26, of Baltimore.

Foster was hit four times in the chest, arms and legs. He was removed to the 121 Evacuation Hospital late Monday and a lung specialist was called.

Brown said there is hope Foster will survive his wounds.

"I talked to the boy just before he went into the operating room," Brown said. "He was calm and showed a lot of courage. I told him I hope he makes it and I sure hope he does."

The demilitarized zone is a no man's land a little over two miles wide that has divided Korea since the armistice was signed 10 years ago last Saturday. It has brown up with bushes and trees and patrol duty along it is known as "stake-out."

The bullet-riddled jeep and the three troopers were found in a ditch along Zulu Road within sight of the white tape that marks the southern border of the zone. The spot is 20 miles northwest of Seoul.

Troopers went looking for their buddies when they failed to show up at sentry post they were to take over on a hill overlooking Panmunjom, said Lt. Col. William D. Lynch, commander of the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron.

SUI Observatory Closed to Public

Contrary to the hopes of local star gazers, the physics building observatory is not open to the public this summer.

Professor of Astronomy Satoshi Matsushima said that the observatory is being used by astronomy students every night, and will not be open to others until the fall semester. At that time a schedule will be devised, he said.

U.S., Cuban 'Secret Pact' Is Charged

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A radio station quoted a Florida congressman as saying Monday that he has been informed a secret pact between the United States and Cuba has allowed Fidel Castro to name half the people leaving Cuba as refugees for the United States.

"Of course this opens the door to Fidel Castro hand-picking the people he wishes."

There is little reason to believe other than that he would pick some who would serve the Communist purpose in this country," Rep. William Cramer (R-Fla.) said in Washington in a telephone interview taped and broadcast by Miami station WIOD.

Cramer did not identify his sources of information on what he called "the secret, clandestine deal." He said the deal "involved some 4,100 people coming out of Cuba."

"Castro demanded in order to release 900 U.S. citizens that he choose half of all others coming out," Cramer said. "Some 4,100 did come out on five ships between Feb. 27 and July 3. He therefore named in excess of 2,000."

1962 Mother of Year At SUI Dies in Crash

Mr. R. L. Gilliam, 1962 SUI Mother of the Year, was killed in a two-car crash Sunday. The accident happened on Highway 49 about a mile east of Highway 13 near Higginsville, Mo. at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Gilliam, 57, was returning to her home in Des Moines from a California vacation. She was traveling with Mrs. Myrtle E. Denger, 86, of Des Moines, Mrs. Clara Mae Gilliam, in her sixties, of Tipton, and Miss Flora E. Tilton, 62, of St. Joseph, Ill. The women were all related.

Mrs. Gilliam was driving east and apparently lost control of her compact car. It swerved into the path of a westbound car driven by Lee L. Lowder Jr., 32, of Allen, Kan. Lowder's wife is in critical condition in a Lexington, Mo., hospital. Lowder escaped injury.

A native of Armour, S.D., Mrs. Gilliam attended the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls for two years. She taught in a rural school near Galt and Dows, Iowa, until her marriage.

She returned to teaching in 1949 after the death of her husband. Combining her work with evening classes at Drake University, she received a B.A. degree in 1954 and an M.A. degree in 1961.

Active in professional and com-



MRS. GILLIAM

munity affairs, Mrs. Gilliam was a member of the National, Iowa State and Des Moines Educational Association, The Council for Exceptional Children, the American Association of Mental Deficiency and the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Gilliam was nominated for the 1962 SUI Mother of the Year honor by her son, Lynn, who was a senior in Liberal Arts at the time.

I.S. 80 Mishap Injures 2

Two SUI students received injuries in a car-motor scooter accident just north of the Interstate 80-Highway 1 intersection at 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

John B. Adams, A1, Washington, D.C., driver of the scooter, is listed in good condition at University Hospitals with leg cuts. Dennis C. Newell, A1, Fenton, passenger on the scooter, was treated for leg in-

juries at University Hospitals and released.

The two SUIIowans were injured when they were thrown from the scooter after it collided head on with an auto driven by Albert L. Stoner, 31, of Route 4, Iowa City, during a heavy rain. They had started from Solon before the rain, they told Highway Patrolman Richard J. Reddick.

DeGaulle Spurns Big 3 Agreement

French Plan Own Pact In Future

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle Monday refused to join the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in their Moscow accord for a limited ban on atomic tests. And he spurned the idea of an East-West nonaggression pact.

In an eagerly-awaited reply to the Big Three's successful test ban talks last week in Moscow, De Gaulle said France must continue to build its nuclear arsenal or "bid goodbye forever to security and independence."

De Gaulle announced at a news conference that France will call for a meeting "among interested parties" before the end of the year to take up France's own disarmament proposals. Presumably this would be a conference of the four nuclear powers.

While differing sharply with Washington on policy, De Gaulle declared that France's friendship with the United States is historic.

He said the nuclear club should be disbanded altogether, its nameplate demolished and the membership cards thrown into the trash can.

He countered with the longstanding French contention that all nuclear arms must be junked, along with their delivery systems, and all production halted, to bring all nations down to the non nuclear level under international supervision.

The French president made his

long, rambling statement to about 800 newsmen, officials, and hangers-on at a packed news conference in the Elysee Palace. As usual, he took a series of questions, grouped them, then replied all in one burst.

"The Moscow agreement," said De Gaulle, "has not lifted the atomic menace which weighs on the world. None of the signers had renounced the use of atomic weapons and under these conditions the world situation has not been changed in any way . . ."

"If one day the Americans and the Russians disarm, and come to the destruction and prohibition of nuclear weapons, France will then refrain from procuring them herself, but they don't seem to be at that point yet."

When the question was raised at the beginning of the news conference, the newsmen had asked if France would be willing to forego testing if the United States would give France the know-how for making a hydrogen or fusion bomb. De Gaulle's reply ignored his query.

De Gaulle went out of his way to praise the United States as the nuclear shield for the Western world, but pointedly recalled that France is furnishing strategic real estate with its geographic position. Allied planners are well aware that an adequate defense of Western Europe requires supply lines across France.

De Gaulle rejected any nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact of Soviet bloc states of Eastern Europe. He said France could never consent to a deal by the "Anglo-Saxons" and the Russians "over France's head."

Furthermore, he added, such a treaty would be completely need-

less as far as France is concerned since France would never strike the first blow against anyone.

This was a reply to the proposal advanced by Premier Khrushchev in the Moscow talks with Britain and the United States. In initiating the limited test ban accord, the two Western states agreed to take the matter up with their allies.

De Gaulle had kind words for the United States and for NATO. But he said that relations with Washington are due for a change, and NATO's structure needs a thorough overhaul.

The president again insisted on a purely "European Europe" which would protect its agriculture from outside encroachment. He warned that possibly impending agreements between the Anglo-Saxons and the Russians make this a matter of "now or never." He apparently meant to imply that the partial test ban treaty will be followed by greater trade among the three signatory powers.

At the same time he rejected the notion of supranational European union, and cited his beloved French-West German cooperation treaty as a model for future progress.

Nikita Says Isn't Upset By Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Averell Harriman said Monday that Soviet Premier Khrushchev "did not appear overly concerned" about the prospects of Communist China developing a nuclear weapons system.

"He told me it would be a long, long time before they (the Red Chinese) had a nuclear capability of any importance," Harriman said.

Harriman, who is undersecretary of state, told newsmen this after launching the Administration's drive for Senate ratification of a treaty which would limit nuclear weapons testing by the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

Reports coming out of the closed committee session indicated considerable caution and some skepticism, but little outright hostility among senators toward the proposed pact.

Harriman told reporters he raised the question of Red China's nuclear progress during the course of the Moscow negotiations, which resulted in the initiating of the treaty by the three powers.

Harriman's remarks came after he underwent three hours of close questioning by senators about the agreement which would ban the exploding of nuclear devices in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water. Underground testing still would be permitted.

From U.S. Senators' comments, it appeared they hit hard on the possible effects of a test-ban agreement on U.S. military security. This appeared to bear out indications that for many the testimony of military leaders on the possible effects of the treaty will weigh heavily in their decision.



Act Three

Eric Giere, G, Minneapolis, right, who plays Alfredo in the opera, "La Traviata," throws a purse at Mrs. Charles Treger, Iowa City, portraying Violetta, in the third act of Verdi's opera. Other characters are, from left, Sheila House, G, Clovis, N.M.; Flora; Guy Hargrave, G, Iowa City; Gastone; and Philip Hisey, G, Shreveport, La., Alfredo's father.

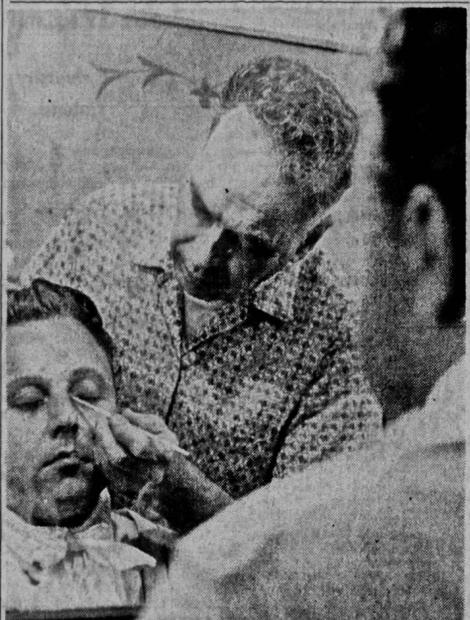
— Photo by Joe Lippincott



Costume Change

Mrs. Charles Treger, Iowa City, who plays Violetta in "La Traviata," checks her change of costume backstage during a dress rehearsal.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott



Makeup for Alfredo

Harold Shiffler, stage director for "La Traviata," applies makeup up to Eric Giere, G, Minneapolis, Minn., who portrays Alfredo in the opera which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Khrushchev, De Gaulle, and the West

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV is a fascinating man with many facets to his character and thinking. Believing that ends justify means, Communists are often guilty of dissimulation and deception; but at least four important components of the Soviet Premier's makeup are genuine convictions — and should be treated as such by the West. They are:

1. A belief that history is on the side of the world Communist movement which will eventually have the whole world under its sway.
2. A strong Russian nationalist feeling, coupled with pride in the achievements of Soviet society.
3. A horror of nuclear war.
4. A fear of German resurgence, particularly of the consequences of West Germany's getting nuclear weapons either through the North Atlantic Alliance or through its own efforts.

The first two of these demand of the West firmness, patience, assurance and alertness to any move from Moscow intended to catch the alliance off guard. Recognition of the genuineness of the third of the above components has played its part in getting agreement in Moscow on a test ban treaty. Now it behooves the West not to overlook the fourth component on the list.

The Nazi invasion of the 1940's visited upon the Soviet people grim and cruel suffering. Mr. Khrushchev therefore has his people with him in lacking confidence in German long-term aims. In fact, the locking of West Germany into the North Atlantic Alliance is perhaps Mr. Khrushchev's best guarantee against an eventual German war of revenge.

Whether Britain's nuclear deterrent is truly independent is open to question — and in any case a Labor Government would probably stop spending money on it. It is therefore General de Gaulle's stubbornly nationalistic approach to France's nuclear independence that has within it the seeds of future trouble. His absence from the recent Moscow talks will only increase his intransigence.

If there are further moves to ease East-West tensions, they might well involve Berlin and Germany — leading to misgivings within the West German Government. General de Gaulle, still with his own nuclear weapons, could then use them as a blandishment on Bonn and try to swing the West Germans away from the United States and toward France. The trouble with General de Gaulle's design is that it is inward-rather than outward-looking. The basic negativens of the General's approach is best measured by the correct impression that he seems mostly to block rather than constructively to amend or enlarge.

For all their nobility the General's concepts are too narrow; and Washington should firmly refuse to let them thwart any policy deemed in the overall interest of the free world, or indeed of all mankind.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Cigaretts: a lack of common sense

THE FOCAL POINT of the cigaret controversy has shifted. The issue no longer is whether cigaret smoking is harmful to health; it is. The question now is what to do about it.

No one familiar with the accumulated findings can reasonably doubt today that there is an intimate connection between heavy smoking and lung cancer. Smoking's role in other lung and heart ailments is equally certain. And yet, smokers continue to puff away at an astonishing rate; Americans last year bought some 500 billion cigarets, 100 billion more than a decade ago. About half the adult population has the habit.

Now, California health officials are anxious to try some things to discourage cigaret smoking — heavier taxes on cigarets to make them more costly, clinics for smokers who want to quit, closer supervision of cigaret vending machines, stricter control of cigaret sales. What the officials are proposing, in short, is to use the powers of the state to protect smokers from themselves.

It's a hopeless task. A man who wants to smoke will find a cigaret, and all the schemes afoot will never make up for a lack of common sense. —The National Observer

The Daily Iowan

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—Geology Department has lively summer—

SUI's prehistoric fossil research

By MARY MOHR
 Staff Writer

Speak about fossils and you'll probably engage in a lively conversation with Dr. Brian Glenister, SUI associate professor of geology.

Dr. Glenister, whose wide interests range from things which existed 500 million years ago to the present, is one of three members of the summer staff of this active department.

He is doing research primarily in conodonts, microscopic tooth-like structures of uncertain origin. The multi-shaped fossils are beautiful when viewed under the electronic microscope — honey colored, partly translucent and shiny.

"THE FOSSILS WERE once the solid part of a prehistoric creature — a fish, perhaps. Their origin is particularly hard to trace, because they are the only thing left of the organism," he said.

Glenister continued "But scientists do know that they existed only a short period of time. So we are able to use them as guides in estimating the age of rocks in which we find them."

Other fossils also can be used to study the evolution of the earth. Pointing at a trayful of cephalopods (which look like petrified seashells), Dr. Glenister said, "These are about 350 million years old. Paleontologists have discovered that the convolutions of the shells follow

a certain period of development during the ages. By identifying the age of the cephalopods, we can tell the age of the rocks in which they were found."

THE CEPHALOPODS, a marine group of which the chambered nautilus is a present day member, were a large and dominant form of marine life, almost 500 million years ago. Some had 30 foot shells. At one time they were the largest marine invertebrates.

IN THEIR FIELD jaunts, students have worked with a Caribbean oceanographic study and brought back odd-shaped pieces of coral. Another graduate student is in Canada now, collecting materials in the frigid part of the country above the Arctic Circle. Other students have done Canadian field work because the department has close ties with the Canadian Geological Survey.

Some of the summer students are at a field camp in the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming with Prof. William Furnish. The camp is a joint venture of SUI and Iowa State University.

"THE STUDENTS FIND that studying in the field is much different from classroom work. Many of them have never been on field excursions before. They find it novel and exhilarating. Most work much harder than they might in the classroom and really like it," Glenister said.

The tall professor, a native of Australia, likes to go on field

trips himself. Recently he returned from a study in the Mason City area.

Iowa is a rich area for collecting fossils. "Selling fossils found in the state was big business in the 1890's," he said.

FRAGMENTS OF TEETH, tusks and skeletons of mastodons, a shaggy-coated Ice Age forerunner of the elephant, have been found in Iowa gravel pits and sent to the Geology Department for their vast collection.

The department has about 400,000 fossil specimens. Some were found by students. Many were sent from other paleontology groups around the world.

PULLING OPEN ONE of the many drawers of fossils in a storeroom, Glenister pointed to fossils sent to SUI from Russia, Indonesia, and Arabia. "We have no trouble in procuring fossils from the Russian Academy of Science," he said. "They are eager to exchange with us."

Often fossils are found deeply embedded in limestone. To expose the relic, the student will use acetic acid to eat away the limestone, exposing the fossil. Then he will identify the fossil by comparing it with other specimens in the department's vast collection and learn the age of the rock in which it was found.

Department member Donald H. Hase initiated a program with the Geologic Survey to study the magnetic attraction of the earth in various parts of

the state. Highly magnetic regions indicate that minerals are deeply hidden in the earth's crusts.

FURNISH AND GLENISTER WORK mainly in paleontology. Recently they have completed four chapters on an international treatise on invertebrate paleontology. They received a grant from the National Science Foundation for their work.

"Two things go into good paleontological research," Glenister said. "First of all, there must be many comparative materials (SUI has upward of 400,000) and a good library." Beside the department library which includes works in many languages, he and Furnish have a collection of 40,000 to 50,000 volumes and reprints for researchers.

"Much of this collection was built up by former department head Arthur Miller, who died this year. 'Miller was the foremost paleontologist of this century,' Glenister said.

Not many women do advance work in this field, he said "Of course," he continued with a crisp British accent, "I married the last one. My wife had come to SUI to work on her M.A. when I was working on my Ph.D. We both were studying conodonts. You know," he added with a smile, "I think our five-year-old boy may be interested in fossils even now."



A Place in the Sun

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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.

Thursday, August 8
 Opening of Independent Study Unit for Law and Graduate Students.

CONFERENCES
 Through August 2
 Seminar for School Administrators — 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.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an 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

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)

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

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. Uzo Dinna after 4 p.m. at 8-7331.

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.

FAMILY NITES at the Field House will be held each Wednesday night of June and July — except July 8rd — from 7:15 to 9:15. For family, 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. (8-3)

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: 2-5 p.m. Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-3 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 4:00 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department. (8-6)

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feature Buffet open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 11:45 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 10:45 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 11 p.m. Sunday.

Ralph McGill writes—

The 'terrible swift sword'

By RALPH MCGILL

In the book, "Terrible Swift Sword," the historian Bruce Catton quotes the editor of the Telegraph, a newspaper published in the small town of Washington, Arkansas, on February 26, 1862, after the fall of Fort Donelson, the editor wrote that, "We have for too long been pluming ourselves. . . it is now time to buckle down to it (the truth)."

This is essentially what the nation — including the South — must do with its present crisis. For most of a century we have been pluming ourselves that our always latent problem of race would not really materialize. It has. It is a major issue. It will not be resolved with jails or wishful thinking. It is now time to buckle down to what is right and necessary.

There are many voices. We can listen.

Two men, in their fifties, well-dressed delegates to a convention, talked in the barber shop as energetic barbers snipped the thin and graying locks of their customers.

THE FAT ONE SAID: "If the damn newspapers and television people would quit writing and talking about this nigger business it would all dry up overnight. That's all these nigger leaders want — their names in the papers."

The short, paunchy one nodded solemnly: "You are right," he said. "It's all a lot of newspaper-TV stuff. Those fellows have to have something to write and talk about."

That such naive nonsense should be a part of the reaction is to be expected. It is not easy, however, to comprehend minds woolly enough to believe that the issue — which reaches from the new nations of Africa to the bitter strife at the tip of that caloric continent, to the distant councils of the Chinese Communists at Peking who are trying to arouse all colored peoples in the world against all white persons, including the Russians — is an invention of newspapers and TV commentators. One wonders in what sands such ostriches hide their heads.

There are voices in letters, some sad in their honesty, a few dismaying in their blind hate and vindictiveness, others tragic in their ignorance and

detachment from reality.

WE CAN TUNE in on some excerpts:

"I am 70 years old. I have worked with farm niggers all my life. I have never seen one starve. It seems to me they are satisfied with things as they are unless outsiders like Martin Luther King stir them up. . . Haven't white people got rights any more? I hate to see white people always talking about nigger rights. This is Communist business if you ask me. . . The President ought to tell the Negroes to stop these demonstrations. He could stop it if he would. It looks like the Government is too interested in Negro rights. We need more men like Ross Barnett and George Wallace. They hate the Union and so do I. We don't have a country any more. . . Why are so many white people against the South and the white race? . . ."

These voices arise, one presumes, out of fears, ignorance, insecurity, defeat, guilt. . . greed, prejudice. . .

CERTAINLY NOT A single white right has been lost or reduced, nor will be. The fact that a Negro citizen attains not "equality" as defined by philosophers, but the simple, equal rights held by other citizens does not eliminate the rights of any other person. What rights have the letter writers lost? They never say. Nor will they. They cannot, because none has been lost. Nor will be.

CAN WE IN THE SOUTH afford to say that to be for civil rights is to be against the South?

It is a dangerous thing to equate the right to be an American citizen with Communism. The Kremlin will like that.

That there are persons who are so separated from reality they think the President could "tell them to stop" is difficult to comprehend.

There are about 100 Southern communities which successfully have obeyed the law and courts — without anyone losing any rights — without demonstrations and disorders. Yet, other communities shut their eyes to them. They lack leadership that will advise them to work out the problem in the American way. . . they move on to needless grief and trouble.

Fort Donelson has fallen. It is time to buckle down to the reality of what we must do.

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Let People



Or So They Say

In case of a nuclear attack, we should advise people to come in and hide under the office waste basket. It hasn't been hit since we moved in.

—The Langford (S.D.) Bugle

A gossip is a person who puts two and two together — even if they're not.

—The Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin

A happily retired employe says that the younger generation at his former company cannot take advice from experienced people any better than he used to.

—The Monroeville (Ala.) Monroe Journal

The Russians, with their developing prosperity, would have far more to lose than the Chinese who are still in the scratching stage. They can afford to be more venturesome than the Russians.

—The Oelwein Register

The condition a man is in can best be judged from what he takes two at a time — stairs or pills.

—The Crossett (Ark.) News-Observer

Rail Union Official Opposes ICC as Dispute Arbitrator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union official said Monday he thinks railway labor and management could settle their work-rules dispute in "a matter of weeks" if Congress sent them back to the bargaining table.

Max Malin said that would be the prospect if Congress discards President Kennedy's proposal that the four-year-old controversy be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and lets both

talks and get progress reports every 10 days.

The railroads favor the Kennedy plan.

But the unions call it compulsory arbitration. Malin said that is what the railroads want and that while it is pending there is no incentive for the industry to undertake meaningful negotiations.

Engineer union chief Roy E. Davidson said "free collective bargaining guided by truly vigorous insightful mediation . . . has been virtually unused in this case."

And his assistant, A. F. Zimmerman, said "aggressive, intense,

Henry Ford Was Born 100 Yrs. Ago

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A small, fragile vehicle that resembles a box on bicycle wheels sits in a museum in Greenfield Village here, and Tuesday the centennial of its builder's birth will be celebrated.

He was Henry Ford, a man who played the leading role in putting the world on wheels.

The vehicle is the first automobile completed by Ford. It was finished in 1896. It still runs.

From it grew the Ford Motor Co. industrial empire, symbolized by the nearby sprawling factory complex which makes up Ford's huge Rouge plant.

Ford, who developed a mass-produced automobile and then sold it at a price the average person could afford, was born on a farm in what is now this city of 112,007, on July 30, 1863.

He died on April 7, 1947, when he was nearly 84, after a controversial lifetime which saw him:

Complete his first gasoline engine in 1893; organize the Ford Motor Co. in 1903; sell more than 15 million Model T's from 1903 to 1927; introduce the \$5-a-day wage in 1914; buy complete control of his company from other stockholders in 1919; develop the V8 engine in 1932 and mass-produce great quantities of bombers during World War II.

U Win to Ne Win: 'Release U Nu'

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's former ambassador to the United States, U Win, has urged the chairman of the revolutionary Government, Gen. Ne Win, to free ex-premier U Nu, who has been under detention since early 1962.

Nu and his Cabinet were arrested when Ne Win seized power in bloodless coup and are now being held at a military camp near his capital.

Speaking Sunday to members of Nu's Pyidaungsu party, U Win said ordinary people were not benefiting from Ne Win's policies.

persistent and vigorous" mediation is the way to avoid a nationwide railway strike which could come Aug. 29 unless Congress acts or there is a voluntary agreement.

Davidson told a reporter two weekend bargaining sessions conducted with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz had improved settlement prospects.

In fact, he said, the outcome of those sessions pointed toward possible agreement within 30 days.

The three union leaders went before the House Commerce Committee to condemn President Kennedy's proposal that the work-rules dispute be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for two years.

Any bargained agreement would supersede ICC interorders on work rules the railroads seek to put into effect to cut manpower costs.

Council Asks For Clothes

A clothing drive sponsored by the Iowa City area Council of Churches is under way to aid refugees in strife torn parts of the world. Council President, Mrs. Allyn Lemme, 603 S. Capital, said that they are cooperating with the Church World Service (CWS) in this drive.

Rather than having clothing drives twice a year, the CWS proposed a continuous clothing drive, in which each church would place a collection bag in a convenient location for use throughout the year.

Mrs. Lemme said. In Iowa City CWS used clothing bags are available at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

The Rock Island Motor Transit Company, 635 S. Van Buren, will ship the clothing free of charge to the processing center in St. Louis.

Churches are asked to assist in processing clothes by contributing eight cents per pound of clothing donated. This should be sent directly to the Church World Service Center, 4165 Duncan Ave., St. Louis.

"Hats, purses, neckties and high-heeled, open-toed shoes cannot be used, but all other clothing is desperately needed, Mrs. Lemme said. She pointed out that it is not necessary to wait for a special clothing drive to donate.

Fla. Gov. Opposes Bill On Public Accommodations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida's Gov. Farris Bryant testified Monday that "the real issue" in the civil rights controversy is freedom.

Bryant opposed the Kennedy Administration's public accommodations bill.

"It would be a tragic mistake if we tried to purchase equality for minorities, and as part of the price gave up freedom for all," he said.

He was the fourth Southern governor to appear before the Senate Commerce Committee in opposition to the bill which would prohibit racial discrimination in stores, restaurants, hotels and other places of public accommodations.

He said he does not question the Federal Government's power to ban discrimination, but he argued

that the businessman should be free to select his customers.

"What is attempted here is to give primacy to the freedom of some to go where they wish and buy what they wish over the freedom of others who own private property," he said.

A Senate Labor subcommittee opened hearings on a bill to set up a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

This legislation, which is not included in President Kennedy's civil rights program, has been approved by the House Education and Labor Committee but faces a hostile Rules Committee.

Officials of five states — New York, New Jersey, California, Missouri and Minnesota, — told the Senate Labor group that their state FEPC laws are working well but federal legislation is needed to supplement state status against discrimination in employment.

James C. McDonald, executive director of the Minnesota Commission against discrimination, said a federal law "will help to eliminate the antiquated image of the nonwhite as a porter, song-and-dance man, shoeshine boy, and domestic helper."

Edward Howden, executive officer of the California Fair Employment Practice Commission, said congressional approval of FEPC would help Negro workers from "the intolerable bonds of enforced idleness, deprivation and desperation."

At the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara moved to enforce his orders barring discrimination against Negro servicemen on military bases and in surrounding areas.

McNamara filled the new post of deputy assistant secretary of defense for civil rights, naming Alfred B. Fitt, 40, of Highland Park, Ill.

McNamara announced also that Stephen N. Shulman, 30, New Haven, Conn., has been given the job of supervising an antidiscrimination program among civilian defense employees and employees of defense contractors.

After hearing Bryant, the Senate Commerce Committee announced Tuesday witnesses will include Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia.

The committee previously has heard Govs. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi, George C. Wallace of Alabama and Donald S. Russell of South Carolina.

SUI To Host Heckscher; Art Expert

August Heckscher, former consultant to the White House on the arts, will discuss "The Arts in a New Social Order" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre at SUI.

The final program in the 1963 Summer Session Lecture Series. Heckscher's address is also a feature of the Twenty-fifth Annual Fine Arts Festival at SUI.

No tickets will be required for admission to the lecture.

Appointed "Special Consultant on the Arts" to President Kennedy in March, 1962, Heckscher resigned in June of this year, in order to devote more time to his duties as director of the Twentieth Century Fund.

Among other responsibilities, he is currently president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, vice-chairman of the New School for Social Research, New York City, and art commissioner of the City of New York.

Born at Huntington, Long Island, N.Y. in 1913, Heckscher received his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1936, and an M.A. from Harvard University in 1939. He was an instructor in government at Yale from 1939-41. During the second world war he served with the Office of Strategic Services, and was decorated Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

U Win to Ne Win: 'Release U Nu'

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's former ambassador to the United States, U Win, has urged the chairman of the revolutionary Government, Gen. Ne Win, to free ex-premier U Nu, who has been under detention since early 1962.

Nu and his Cabinet were arrested when Ne Win seized power in bloodless coup and are now being held at a military camp near his capital.

Speaking Sunday to members of Nu's Pyidaungsu party, U Win said ordinary people were not benefiting from Ne Win's policies.

Animal Care

Dr. Charles B. Thayer, director of animal care at the State University of Iowa Medical Center, is participating in the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association in New York Monday through Thursday.

Dr. Thayer will present a paper on "A Survey of Intestinal Parasites in Iowa Dogs."

Ohio Speech

Wendell Johnson, the Louis W. Hill Research Professor, SUI, will speak Friday, August 2, at Ohio State University on "Psychological Principles Applied to the Rehabilitation of Persons with Language Behavior Problems."

He will address a conference on linguistic deficiencies in handicapped adults. Before going to Ohio Johnson will meet with Veterans Administration officials in Washington, D. C. for whom he is the national office consultant in speech pathology.

Recital

Perry Jones, G. Bloomfield will present a vocal recital Sunday at 4:30 in North Music Hall.

Jones, a baritone, will be accompanied by Jose Mariscal, Key West, Fla., at the piano.

The recital will include songs by Caldara, Carissimi, Handel, Wolf and Brahms. Other works on the program are Mahler's "Lieder eines Fahrenden Gesellen," and three poems by William Blake set to music by Virgil Thomson.

Jones' recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the re-

IC Photographers Receive Awards In Dallas Show

Two Iowa City photographers have received a top honor among professional photographers by having prints accepted for exhibit at the 72nd International Exposition of Professional Photography, and the 11th National Industrial Photographic Conference in Dallas Texas.

Photographic work titled "Kim" by C. F. Kent Studio, 4 South Linn St., and works titled "Agamemnon" and "Reverie" by Gladys M. Justice, Justice Studio, 1315 Muscatine Ave., are among some 1,000 prints chosen from more than 5,000 entries in the show held in the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

The show was attended by some 4,000 professional photographers and more than 20,000 spectators during its exhibition July 21 through 25.

Villages Rebuilt By Oil Company

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Empress Farah distributed ownership papers Monday to 559 new houses built by the National Iranian Oil Co. in eight villages devastated by an earthquake last September.

Rebuilding of houses in 80 other villages by various organizations is still under way.

The earthquake killed 11,000 persons and left 100,000 homeless.

Campus Notes

requirements for the M.A. degree in music literature and performance.

Speech Conference
Five faculty members from the Speech Department at SUI will participate in the national convention of the Speech Association of America to be held in Denver, Colo., Aug. 18-21.

Professor Donald C. Bryant will present a paper on "Some Journalistic Criticism of Parliamentary Speaking, 1774." Professor John W. Bowers will speak on "Delivery as a Strategy of Identification."

"Relationships Between the Communication Skills," will be presented by Professor Samuel L. Becker. Professor Douglas Ehninger will act as chairman for a group giving their first convention presentations. George N. Gunkle will speak on "Vocal Cues to the Perception of Spontaneity in Acting Performances."

PR Award
James F. Fox, Inc., New York public relations firm headed by a 1940 graduate of the SUI School of Journalism, has made a gift of \$200 to the school to be used as a grant for an outstanding graduate student in public relations during the 1963-64 academic year.

The student will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, knowledge of public relations, and professional promise.

The grant has been made, Fox said, in order to encourage the further development of professional education programs in public relations.

Professor Ernest F. Andrews, head of public relations at SUI, said: "This award, generous in itself, serves students as a reminder that leading public relations counselors are well aware that academic excellence is a part of the professional competence required of today's communication experts."

Before founding his own public relations firm in 1961, Fox was vice-president in charge of adver-

tising for the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. Fox is a former editor of The Daily Iowan, University student-edited newspaper.

Mountaineers
Some eighty camping and mountain climbing fans will participate in this year's outing of the SUI Mountaineers in the Pikes Peak Crags area of Colorado.

Persons from 10 states and two provinces in Canada will be members of the Colorado basecamp party Aug. 12 through Aug. 23. Participants include public school teachers, college professors, doctors, farmers, students, and professional guides.

Located on a high mountain meadow at an elevation of 11,000 feet on the west flank of Pikes Peak, the basecamp will provide a focal point from which the campers will explore the region including several peaks in excess of 14,000 feet.

Since 1940 the SUI Mountaineers have sponsored 30 major outings and expeditions to various parts of the world, including the Western mountain ranges, Mexico, South America, Canada, Alaska and Europe.

Another Pair Crash Wall
BERLIN (AP) — A young Argentine has repeated an Austrian's daring feat and sped his East German friend to safety in West Berlin in a sports car low enough to sneak under border barriers.

But Norbert Konrad, 22, of Buenos Aires almost fainted Monday when he discovered that by chance he had used the same rented car, with the same license plates, Heinz Meizner used three months ago.

Afterward the East Germans made sure there would be no more such escapes: they welded steel bars to the bottoms of the barriers.



Sulowan Joins USIA

Richard G. Newcomer of Pittsburgh, Pa., is shown being congratulated by Thomas C. Sorensen, Deputy Director for Policy and Plans, U.S. Information Agency, after being sworn in as a Junior Officer Trainee for USIA. He will enter a six-month basic training program in Washington with 24 other JOT's before being assigned overseas. Newcomer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Newcomer of 3718 Woodrow Ave. He is a graduate of Brentwood High School, class of 1952. He received his B.A. degree from Westminster College in 1956 and his M.A. degree from the State University of Iowa in 1963. USIA tells America's story abroad using all the techniques of mass communication: press, radio, television, film, libraries, exhibits, the arts and most important, personal contact by its officers overseas.

Substances Found Alter Plant Life

PARIS (AP) — A new era in agriculture may develop from the discoveries of substances that regulate plants, a top French botanist said.

But Dr. J. P. Nitsche, deputy director of a Government laboratory, noted that practical applications are still a long way off.

Some of the newly discovered regulatory substances are responsible for the rooting, sprouting and blossoming of various plants. Others regulate the proliferation of cells, the length of stalks and roots, the shooting up of seed heads, the dormancy of buds and the falling of leaves.

If the substances could be synthesized cheaply and incorporated into commercial sprays, the uncertainties of nature could be counteracted, Nitsche said.

Growing seasons could be altered, and plant tolerances widened. Wider varieties of crops could be grown, and chrysanthemums — not from the hothouse — could be delivered in the spring instead of the fall.

Nitsche, 42, said the discoveries were reported at a recent meeting near Paris of 60 scientists who are working on the secrets of the vegetable domain in laboratories all over the world.

Foreign Car License Cost Up On 1 Make

Johnson County owners of Volkswagens, the small foreign auto which advertises that its design remains much the same from year to year, have received notice that the cost of '63 license plates for the car has changed.

About 90 Volkswagen owners will have to pay an additional \$2-\$3 depending on model, Dick Trimble, head auto license clerk in the Johnson County Treasurer's Office said Monday. He said the anticipated \$200 additional revenue would go into the state coffers.

Trimble said the increase is necessary because of changes in weight and manufacturer's list prices. This information was filed with the Iowa State Department of Motor Vehicles which has notified all counties that the additional fee will be necessary.

Trimble said the department had given no reason for assessing the fee at this time of the year.

The fee must be paid before '64 license plates are issued. There is no past due date on payment or penalty for delaying payment.

Trimble said that Volkswagen owners cannot sell their cars until the additional fee is paid as the state department automatically attaches a notice to their registration until the added amount is paid.

The increase affects some models back to '58. "Most of the owners involved have the two-door sedan. The list price of this model has increased from \$1,100 to \$1,400," Trimble said.

RECORD FROST DEPTH—RESOLUTE BAY, N.W.T.

A record depth of permafrost for the North American arctic, 1,620 feet, has been found on Melville Island, North West Territories, a Canadian arctic research expedition reports. Permafrost is the permanently frozen layer of soil and subsoil.

The I-Club is an organization of alumni and friends of the University interested in promoting the welfare of SUI by providing funds for scholarships for worthy students.

Students who have been awarded I-Club scholarships are: Arden L. Stokstad, A2, Cedar Falls, Margail E. Wagoner, A2, Cedar Falls, Ralph E. Bextine, A2, Cedar Rapids, Jon R. Miller, A2, Cedar Rapids, Sharon Flados, A3, Dubuque, Larry H. Myatt, A2, Maquoketa, Herbert B. Hoffman, A4, Chicago, Ill., Stephen J. Mondy, A2, Elgin, Ill., Jonathan A. Waite, A4, Fergus Falls, Minn.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

When a boy has a man's job...

it can seem mighty tough, especially if he's away from home for the first time. Give him a link with home by making sure the USO reaches him. He'll be a little less lonely, a lot more sure of himself.

He's your investment in freedom. Don't shortchange him. Support the USO at home and abroad through your local USO Fund or Community Chest.

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Palmer Wins Western By One Over Boros



Palmer Wins Another One

Fritz Souder, president of the Western Golf Association, presents the Western Open Golf Championship trophy to Arnold Palmer, who won the tournament Monday at the Beverly Country Club

in Chicago. Palmer shot a one-under-par 70 to win over Julius Boros and Jack Nicklaus in a three-man playoff.

— AP Wirephoto

Ups Earnings For '63 Tour To \$100,000

CHICAGO — Leading money winner Arnold Palmer started fast and hiked his season earnings near the \$100,000 mark Monday by winning by one stroke over U.S. Open champ Julius Boros in a three-man 18-hole play-off for the \$11,000 top prize in the Western Open Golf Tourney.

Masters and Professional Golfers Association (PGA) champ Jack Nicklaus finished three strokes behind Palmer.

A fine short approach game gave Palmer a three-stroke advantage at the nine-hole turn and his closing 1-under-par 70 barely shaded Boros, who staged a furious but vain rally on the final nine to finish with a par 71. Nicklaus, finishing with bogeys on the final two holes, posted a 73.

This pressured showdown among golf's top three money winners came after they ended regular play Sunday deadlocked at four-under-par 280. Nicklaus has earned \$79,500 and Boros \$69,996 for the year. Palmer now has won six tourneys this year for official earnings of \$96,955. Boros and Nicklaus, by previous agreement, split the second and third money and earned \$4,450 each.

Palmer seemingly had the Western playoff wrapped up after 10 holes when he stood four-under-par, while Nicklaus was even and Boros one over.

However, Boros turned on the pressure and bagged birdies on three of the next four holes, while Palmer missed a four-footer for a bogey 5 on the 13th and led the U.S. Open champ by only one stroke after the 14th.

Boros moved into a tie with Palmer on the 464-yard 15th when Arnie three-putted for a bogey 5 and Boros salvaged a par by sinking a six-footer.

As it turned out, Palmer backed into his second Western Open title. Despite a bogey 4 on the 250-yard 17th, Palmer moved back into a one stroke lead as Boros staggered to a double bogey 5, missing his third putt from 18 inches. On the same hole, Nicklaus three-putted from 10 feet for his fourth bogey of the day.

On the climactic 18th hole — a par 5,596-yard stretch — Boros missed a five-foot birdie putt by inches. That was the contest, as Palmer also came up with a par 5, two-putting from seven feet, to clinch the top money.

New Mexico Girl Wins Michigan Meet

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Hard-hitting Kathy Whitworth whacked four strokes off par in a four-hole span Monday with two birdies and an eagle to win the \$8,000 Wolverine Women's Open Golf Championship.

The 23-year-old brunette from Jal, N. M., a runner-up nine times last season, shot a final round three-under-par 62 for a 198 total in the shortened 50-hole tournament. Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C. was five strokes back at 75-63-65-203 for second place.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, July 30, 1963

Mays Hits Winning Homer As Giants Win 8th Straight

SAN FRANCISCO — Willie Mays smashed the winning home run for the second straight game Monday, leading the San Francisco Giants to their eighth straight victory, 5-4 over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

After Pittsburgh grabbed a 3-0 advantage in the top of the second, the Giants narrowed the count with one run in the bottom of the inning and another in the third on Chuck Hiller's homer.

Earl Francis started for the

Pirates, but jammed his right thumb while batting in the second inning and gave way to Vernon Law, who served the homer pitch to Mays and took the loss. Harvey Kuen's single with one out and two-out walk to Willie McCovey preceded the deciding shot over Candlestick Park's left field fence.



Mumps?

Pittsburgh first baseman Donn Clendenon, right, blows bubble gum in the fifth inning of a game Monday at San Francisco while watching Harvey Kuenn, Giants right fielder, who singled to left. Kuenn, who looks like he has the mumps, but actually has a mouthful of tobacco, scored later with Willie McCovey on Willie Mays' three-run homer that pulled San Francisco from behind. It was Mays' 24th homer. San Francisco won, 5-4.

— AP Wirephoto

Spahn Beats Reds, 8-2, Wins 340th

MILWAUKEE — Warren Spahn won the 340th game of his major league career Monday night, pitching the Milwaukee Braves to an 8-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Home runs by Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson produced the Cincinnati runs.

Spahn yielded six hits in gaining his 13th victory against five defeats.

The 42-year-old marvel struck out five batters and moved within three of Rube Waddell's all-time major league record of 2,381 for left-handers.

Cincinnati ... 000 100 100—2 6 2 Milwaukee ... 500 100 03x—8 15 0
Tsitouris, Zanni (6), Worthington (7) and Edwards; Spahn and Crandall, W—Spahn (13-5). L—Tsitouris (7-4).
Home runs — Cincinnati, Pinson (10), Robinson (14), Milwaukee, H. Aaron (20), Mays (8).

Kefauver Will Renew Efforts To Get Govt. to Police Boxing

WASHINGTON — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Monday he will renew his efforts to win active Justice Department support of his bill to place professional boxing under federal policing.

Kefauver has reintroduced a bill to place interstate boxing under regulation by a new Justice Department agency. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has said he thinks federal regulation would be all right, but that some other agency should handle it.

The bill died in the Senate Judiciary Committee last year.

Kefauver also is taking a look at the custom of champions insisting on a contract guaranteeing them a rematch in case they are defeated by their challengers.

He did not relate this specifically to Sonny Liston's capture of the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson and the recent rematch in which Liston again knocked out Patterson in less than one round. "I have been concerned for a long while," the senator said, "about this mandatory re-match practice which has no regard for the qualifications of the two boxers."

Piersall Has Halo Tarnished By \$250 Fine

BOSTON — Outfielder Jimmy Piersall, newest of the Los Angeles Angels, was benched until Friday by American League president Joe Cronin.

Cronin also fined the mercurial Piersall \$250 Monday for his over-strenuous protest of a called strike Sunday.

In the course of the dispute one umpire landed in a cloud of dust on the seat of his pants.

Piersall became infuriated when umpire Bill Kinnaman called a strike against him in the ninth inning of the second game of a doubleheader against the Red Sox. Angel manager Bill Rigney rushed to Piersall's assistance.

Umpire John Stevens raced in from second base and grabbed Piersall's bat. Jimmy let go of the bat and down went Stevens.

Stevens did not blame Piersall for the fall. The arbiter explained he was trying to slow Piersall, warning him he'd get suspended.

Kinnaman accused Piersall of touching him with his hands and using vile language.

In Cleveland, where the Angels were preparing to play four-game series, Piersall made this comment on the penalty:

"Oh, well, I lost another one. But if I had it to do over again, I'd do it."

"Actually, I was thrown out for not getting back in the batter's box. And I didn't curse until after I was thrown out, despite what the sportswriters in Boston say."

K.C. Stops Yanks, 5-0, On 8 Hits

NEW YORK — Dave Wickershams pitched an eight hit shutout and Kansas City defeated the New York Yankees 5-0 Monday on home runs by Wayne Causey and Norm Siebern.

It was only the third complete game of the season for Wickershams, who squared his record at 8-8 with his first career triumph over the Yankees.

The 27-year-old right-hander from East Springfield, Pa., struck out two and walked two. He grew stronger as the game progressed, giving up only two singles in the last four innings.

Al Downing was the Yankee starter and loser. The rookie southpaw lasted seven innings, gave up all the A's runs and seven of their eight hits and was charged with his third loss. He has won six.

Kansas City ... 200 003 000—5 8 0 New York ... 000 000 000—0 8 1
Wickershams and Edwards; Downing, Bridges (8) and Howard, W—Wickershams (8-4). L—Downing (6-3).
Home runs — Causey (7), Siebern (11).

Boston Holds off Twins' Homers To Win, 7-5

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox piled up an early seven-run lead, then hung on for a 7-5 victory over Minnesota Monday night as the Twins broke out in a flurry of home runs.

The Twins drove starter Bill Monbouquette out in the eighth on a two-run homer by Vic Power and a solo homer by Don Mincher after Earl Battey had hit his 21st in the season in the seventh.

But reliever Dick Radatz, making his 44th appearance, shut off the Twins in the final 1½ innings, saving the decision for Monbouquette, who is now 14-7.

Minnesota ... 000 100 130—5 11 1 Boston ... 502 000 00x—7 10 0
Perry, Roggenbuck (2), Daily (7) and Battey; Monbouquette, Radatz (8) and Nixon, W—Monbouquette (14-7). L—Perry (8-7).
Home runs — Minnesota, Allison (23), Battey (21), Power (6), Mincher (10). Boston, Stuart (22), Bressoud (13).

LA, Orioles Get 2-Hitters; Sox' Rookie Loses in Ninth

ANGELS 11, TRIBE 0
CLEVELAND — Los Angeles' Dean Chance held Cleveland hitless for 6½ innings and wound up with a two-hitter as the Angels bombed the Indians 11-0 Monday night with an eight-run third inning featuring a grand slam homer by Felix Torres.

The hit that broke Chance's bid for a no-hitter was a looping single to center by Fred Whitfield with two out in the seventh inning. Woodie Held singled in the eighth for the only other hit.

The 6-foot-3 right-hander gave up three walks and struck out 12.

The Angels' big third inning included six hits and a pair of walks. Joe Koppe started it with a single to left. Chance tried to bunt, but struck out. Then came the deluge as the next seven batters reached base.

NATS 2, SOX 1—
WASHINGTON — Don Lock's two-run homer in the last of the ninth inning, only the second hit off Joel Harlen, gave the Washington Senators a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

Harlen, recalled from the minors only last week, had a no-hitter scratch single into center field with one out in the ninth inning. One out later, Lock connected for his 17th homer.

Harlen, a 25-year-old right-hander with an 8-3 major league record going into this season, had experienced little difficulty with the Senators going into the ninth. There were no difficult fielding chances made behind him and only seven balls were hit to the outfield.

Then Hinton and Lock combined efforts and Harlen came away with his third loss against five victories. Ron Kline, working in relief of starter Steve Riddick, got credit for the victory.

BALTIMORE — Dick Brown smacked a two-run homer with two out in the last of the ninth inning Monday night, carrying Baltimore to a 2-1 victory over

the Detroit Tigers and ruining a brilliant pitching performance by rookie Mickey Lolich.

Robin Roberts pitched a two-hitter for the Orioles and got the victory on Brown's dramatic blow which was only the third hit off Lolich.

Brown, pinch hitting for Russ Snyder, smashed the first pitch from Lolich over the left field fence and scored behind Bob Saverine.

With one out in the ninth, Al Smith batted for Roberts and singled to left for the second hit off Detroit's 22-year-old rookie left-hander. Saverine then was inserted as a pinch runner for Smith.

Los Angeles ... 008 001 002—11 14 1 Cleveland ... 000 000 000—0 2 0
Chance and Rodgers; Donovan, Walker (3), Allen (4), Wynn (7) and Romano, W—Chance (10-10). L—Donovan (6-9).
Home run — Los Angeles, Torres (3).

Detroit ... 100 000 000—1 2 0 Baltimore ... 000 000 002—2 3 1
Lolich and Frehan; Roberts and Orsino, W—Roberts (9-9). L—Lolich (4-4).
Home run — Baltimore, Brown (2).
Chicago ... 000 001 000—1 7 0 Washington ... 000 000 002—2 2 0
Harlen and Martin; Riddick, Kline (7) and Retzer, W—Kline (2-4). L—Harlen (5-3).

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	37	.634
Chicago	57	46	.553
Baltimore	56	49	.542
Minnesota	56	49	.533
Boston	53	49	.520
Cleveland	51	44	.486
Los Angeles	52	56	.481
Kansas City	48	55	.466
Detroit	47	49	.438
Washington	37	66	.359

Monday's Results
Kansas City 5, New York 0
Washington 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1
Boston 7, Minnesota 0

Today's Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (Drabowsky 2-7) at New York (Bouton 13-5) — night
Los Angeles (McBride 12-7) at Cleveland (Lattman 5-6) — night
Minnesota (Stange 3-3) at Boston (Turley 2-7 or Nichols 1-2) — night
Chicago (DeBusschere 1-4) at Washington (Cheney 8-9) — night
Detroit (Moss 4-6) at Baltimore (Pappas 8-5) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	82	41	.692
San Francisco	59	46	.562
St. Louis	58	46	.558
Chicago	55	47	.539
Cincinnati	55	47	.538
Philadelphia	55	49	.519
Milwaukee	53	52	.505
Pittsburgh	50	53	.485
Houston	41	65	.387
New York	32	72	.308

Monday's Results
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia at Los Angeles — night

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Cisno 6-9 or Stallard 3-9) at Los Angeles (Miller 7-6 or Richard 8-1) — night
Philadelphia (Culp 10-8) at San Francisco (O'Dell 10-7) — night
Pittsburgh (Gibbon 4-6) at Houston (Brown 4-5) — night
Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-9) at St. Louis (Burdette 3-8) — night
Chicago (Buhl 9-7) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 7-7) — night

Satch Gets Lost in Canada, Spends Time 'Jest Settin'

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Old Satchel Paige, at the age of 59, has discovered that a baseball tour can be expensive — especially when you lose contact with your booking agent.

Paige missed four exhibition dates in British Columbia last week, bookings he needed to help cover expenses. While promoters in the towns of Kimberly, Kelowna and Kamloops were waiting for the veteran pitcher and his all-stars, Paige was sitting in Moose Jaw, Sask.

Paige was supposed to have appeared Sunday at Vancouver. The promoters called the pitcher's agent, Ken Howarth at South Beloit, Ill., and asked where Paige was.

Howarth told the promoters he was shocked at Paige's disappearance.

When they finally located Satch at Moose Jaw, more than 1,000

miles away, he was just as shocked as his agent.

He said he never heard of Kimberly, Kelowna or Kamloops and hadn't received any copy of his schedule. Paige claimed he had been "just settin'" in Moose Jaw in the heat for two or three days.

He complained that Moose Jaw was "a heck of a place to get stuck in — 'specially for us poor folks."

The citizens of Moose Jaw, however, find it hard to believe that Paige is in serious trouble. He's still driving an airconditioned Cadillac.

MCQUISTON ON WAIVERS—
GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League asked waivers on four rookies Monday, including Iowa guard Earl McQuiston.

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Goldwater Charges Demo's Behind Move To Disavow Republican Right Wing

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said Monday "the Democratic strategy is to have Republicans eat Republicans and I'll be damned if I'll follow it."

The remark came in answer to a reporter's question concerning New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller asking Goldwater to disavow the "radical right."

Both Rockefeller and Goldwater have been mentioned as Republican Presidential possibilities.

Goldwater, speaking before attending a luncheon in his honor, also said: "The Democratic strategy is to lump the word 'conservative' along with any objectionable group."

The luncheon was at the annual convention of the Beauty and Barber Supply Institute.

Previously the Arizona senator had said he would not take part in activities "which would have the effect of contributing to disunity in the Republican party."

When Columbia Broadcasting System suggested a Goldwater-Rockefeller debate, Goldwater declined.

"My tactics are these: I'm much more concerned about the Americans for Democratic Action, who are in government and who advocate centralization of government, than any right society members who are not in government," he told reporters Monday.

"I don't spend my time worrying about conservative and too-conservative, I worry about the radical left in government."

Concerning Rockefeller, Goldwater declared: "I don't know what he's following — his own dictates, maybe."

Goldwater said "it's far too early to tell" about Senate reaction on the proposed nuclear test ban treaty. "I sense members of the Senate are apprehensive. 'Cautious' might be a better word."

Ratification "can't be quick," he added, saying the Senate would have to study treaty terms and "see what the military thinks."

If the Aug. 28 Negro march on Washington is conducted in an orderly way it will have no effect on civil rights legislation, Goldwater predicted. But "if there is any disturbance, it could seriously affect" such legislation, he continued.

"Anybody has the right to come to Washington and visit his con-

Award Goes To Lawton For Sculpture

Richard L. Lawton, M.D., clinical associate professor of surgery at SU1 and assistant chief of surgery at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital, has received first place award in the Modern Sculpture Division of the American Physicians Art Association exhibit.

Dr. Lawton's exhibit was the medium use of stainless steel; the technique was oxyacetylene welding. The welded stainless steel pieces represented a number of discarded appliances used in the treatment of bone fracture. Dr. Lawton named this piece of sculpture "Prostheto."

The Art Association of the American Physicians numbers several hundred members. There were over 230 entries in the exhibit which was held in conjunction with the National American Medical Association meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, the latter part of June, 1963.

Dr. Lawton will exhibit his "Prostheto" at the art exhibit in New York City this fall.

Dr. Lawton also participated in a scientific exhibit, sponsored by the Veterans Administration, "Intra-Arterial Treatment of Cancer."

Sulowan Spends Summer in East At Insurance Firm

Jerry Potter, A4, of 425 Marlborough Street, is one of 25 college students selected by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company to participate in its Summer Actuarial Program.

Poter, majoring in mathematics at SU1, was selected for his outstanding mathematical aptitude and background. He is among representatives of 16 colleges chosen through special interviews and tests.

Assigned to the Group Annuity Actuarial and Research Division, Group Actuarial and Underwriting Department of the company, he will have an opportunity to learn at first hand the challenging aspects of an actuarial career in the insurance business.

Saint-Laurent's Fashions Emphasize 'Good Mood'

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurent's fall and winter fashion showing Monday mirrored the new Europe — opulent prosperity in an old tradition.

Saint-Laurent called his new line the "good mood" and his creations reflected contemporary simplicity underscored with dramatic accessories.

Saint-Laurent — whose clientele represents perhaps the wealthiest stratum of the fashion-conscious world — produced no great surprises. Kneecaps were modestly covered by helmets. There were no drastic changes.

His creations featured a classic and beautifully handled silhouette that stressed the evolved peasant smock turned into a dress and jumper dress for evening wear. This creation was in white satin with velvet sleeves and for day wear, ribbed velvet overblouses with jersey sleeves.

There were dramatic accessories. Beautiful pre-Columbian jewelry, shown in pendants on gold link chains, featured agate or jet or Tyrolean cut stone cabochons inlaid on hammered gold.

The gold chain appeared again on Louis XI velvet berets. King-size baroque pearls were shown on gold pendants and fall from the same size necklace.

Saint-Laurent's daytime picture was told in a group of beautiful squared tops in light tweeds

on classic lines.

Under these were worn all his signature ideas — the pea jackets of every length, the tunic and the jumper dress, which steps out for winter in luxury velvets and silks and often was treated to skintight, glove fitted jet embroidered or glittering chiffon sleeves.

London Museum Adds Royal Gown To Its Collection

LONDON (AP) — Three years after her marriage to Antony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret has given away her wedding dress.

It's a gift to the London museum which stands in Kensington Palace, a few yards from Margaret's front door.

The dress — 300 yards of white silk organza — will be displayed in a glass case and put on view to the public shortly.

The museum already houses a great variety of royal clothing.

Even Older Women Want Attractive New Clothes

Women tend to retain interest in wearing attractive clothes into their later years, an SU1 study has found.

Mrs. Lee Bader, who received a master's degree at SU1's June Commencement, learned in a study of the attitudes toward clothing of 60 Iowa City women past age 65 that 58 per cent of the group considered clothing just as important as they ever had, 28 per cent thought it was more important, and only 13 per cent thought it less important.

Women who took part in the study ranged in age from 65 to 93. Thirty-four lived alone, 17 lived with husbands, nine lived with children or sisters, and none lived in institutions for the aged.

Seventy per cent of the women classified themselves as middle-aged and reported that they tended to maintain middle-age ideas about clothing.

About half of the women reported that they did not enjoy shopping for clothing, about one-third did enjoy it, and the rest sometimes enjoyed shopping. Though more than half of them said that they liked advice when shopping for clothes, fifty of the women said that liking a dress themselves was the most important factor in making their final decision.

The group was divided evenly on the question of having separate departments or stores specializing in clothing for older women. Those who favored the idea thought that they might save time and energy in finding clothing in such stores.

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12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:20 Sports Time
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June Grads Make Big Splash

Employment survey figures recently compiled in Minneapolis reveal that June college graduates of 1963 got an even warmer welcome into the business world than did the class of '62, according to the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Automation, feared as a threat to their accustomed livelihood by many groups of workers, has created thousands of brand new opportunities for college graduates in the past few years, the bureau points out. Electronics, heart of automatic production machinery as well as of missiles, is again in 1963 one of the top three employment fields for engineers.

Many non-technical graduates have also been employed in planning and supervising the use of automated machinery, especially computers. Aircraft and chemicals are the other two top employment markets for graduates, but demand has been heavy from Government, all defense industries, and most civilian business as well, the survey shows.

A larger volume of job offers than last year, at still higher salaries, absorbed 90 per cent of available engineering graduates, 80 per cent of business school job seekers and 70 per cent of liberal arts employables by commencement time, according to the insurance firm's 28th annual employment survey of U.S. college graduating classes.

Based on the continuing strong demand, nearly all remaining job seekers are expected to be placed by October 1, except for hard-to-please holdouts.

Critical shortages in engineering personnel are indicated for the years ahead, the survey notes.

The shrinkage in freshman engineering registrations which began in 1958 has caused the Engineering Manpower Commission to reduce its forecasts of the supply of new engineers to be anticipated during the current decade to an annual average of about 37,000 bachelor degree graduates, against earlier estimates of 43,000 a year based on pre-1958 registration rates.

The Commission estimates a national need for at least 48,000 new engineers per year during the same decade.

Of the schools reporting in the insurance firm's survey, 46 out of 66 schools of engineering, 40 out of 63 schools of business administration, and 31 out of 55 colleges of liberal arts reported more job offers, generally by 5 to 15 per cent, than last year.

The remaining schools with three exceptions reported job offers to be as numerous as in last year's excellent employment market.

Moderate starting salary increases, mostly between \$15 and \$30 a month, were almost universally reported — by 63 of 66 engineering schools, 60 of 63 business schools, and 38 of 55 liberal arts schools.

Bachelor engineers at the various schools averaged generally \$600 to \$610 a month, and business graduates prevailing between \$475 and \$500, with accountants averaging \$25. Liberal arts bachelors not majoring in physical sciences averaged \$460 to \$485 at most reporting schools, with the physical scientists — chemistry, physics, math, etc. — averaging \$550 or better.

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HELLO, COSMO?

U.S. Students in Cuba Say Castro Has Popular Support

HAVANA (AP)—A group of 58 U.S. students ended a month-long tour of Cuba Monday saying they were convinced that only a "war of incredible proportions" can unseat Fidel Castro from the Caribbean island.

They said they were convinced most Cubans support Castro al-

though they had met individuals who have openly expressed discontent with the Cuba Regime.

The students who defied a State Department ban on visits to Cuba, criticized the department for trying to prevent them from making the trip.

They said that due to the ban the American public is uninformed and misinformed about the achievements of the Castro Regime.

In a statement issued at a news conference, the students defended their right to visit Cuba and said they were "prepared for harassment and possible legal prosecution" when they return home.

The State Department lifted their passports earlier this week, allowing them permission to use the documents only for a return trip to the United States. There have been indications the students will be prosecuted on their return for defying the ban.

The students hope to leave for the United States next week if travel arrangements can be made. They flew to Cuba via Europe.

The students visited Cuba at the invitation of the Castro Government and were among the honored guests at the July 26th anniversary celebrations Friday.

In their statement, the students praised economic achievements of the Castro Government but managed despite the U.S. embargo on shipment of goods into the country.

"We have been embarrassed at knowing that our Government is responsible for many of the needless hardships that the Cuban people today suffer," their statement said.

Congressmen Ask Measures To Rid Cuba of Commies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 25 congressmen spoke in the House for almost four hours Monday urging steps to eradicate Communism from Cuba.

There was no outright demand for invasion although one speaker endorsed use of force if necessary to destroy the Fidel Castro Regime.

In a summary of their proposals, Rep. James D. Weaver (R-Pa.) included these:

An all-out economic blockade of Cuba in which all U.S. ports of entry, air and sea, would be closed to any nation dealing with Cuba.

Restrictions on U.S. foreign aid to countries dealing with Cuba.

Recognition of a Cuban provisional government.

On-site missile inspection in Cuba.

Several of the speakers said there would be risks of war involved in carrying out their proposals. But, they said, the risks will be greater if the United States does not act.

Prosecution Labels Ward 'Thoroughly Filthy Fellow'

LONDON (AP)—The prosecution Monday pictured Dr. Stephen Ward as a sex-for-sale broker who found promiscuous young girls for socially prominent men. It demanded that a jury convict "this thoroughly filthy fellow" on vice charges.

The defense, also summing up near the end of the six-day trial, admitted Ward was immoral but denied he collected any money for letting call girls have trysts in his swank apartment.

The case is expected to go to the jury of 11 men and one woman either tonight or sometime Wednesday. Ward faces a possible 25-year prison sentence if convicted on five counts of pimping and procuring.

In reviewing the testimony of the trial the two sides agreed on only one point — that Ward lived an immoral and undisciplined life.

But did the smooth-talking osteopath lead his wild life exclusively for his own pleasure or was he also making money out of the misconduct of others? That was the point in dispute.

Ward in fact the center of a circle of people which included Christine Keeler, Mandy Rice-

Davis, actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., former Soviet naval attaché Yevgeny Ivanov, Lord Astor and the main figure of all — disgraced war minister John Profumo? And if so, was it for money?

Defense attorney James Borge said Ward never profited from vice. He characterized the osteopath as a rather endearing Peter Pan type — "a man of 50 who never seems to grow old."

Armour Relocates 250 Idled Packers

SIoux CITY (AP)—Some 250 workers, nearly one-fourth of the 1,100 union members idled last month when Armour & Co. closed its meat packing plant here, have been relocated in other Armour plants.

Much of the relocation is being handled through the Armour Automation Fund set up in 1959. Under its union contract, the company paid into the firm a royalty of one cent per hundred-weight of livestock slaughtered with a \$500,000 ceiling.

Arnold R. Weber, a professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago and fund project director at Sioux City, said the 250 workers who have accepted transfers to 11 other Armour plants will get roughly the same wages they received at the Sioux City plant.

Labor officials hope to expand transfer possibilities to include new plants now under construction or contemplated by the company. But the contract says only that the company must offer transfers to already-operating plants.

Of special interest to union leaders is the Armour plant under construction at West Point, Neb., only 40 miles from Sioux City.

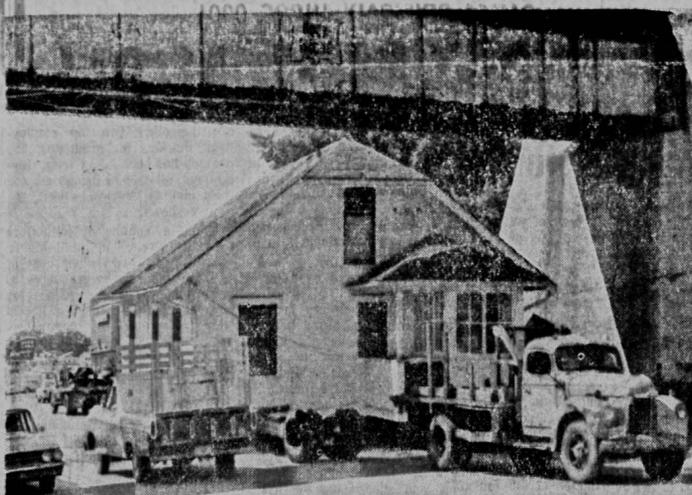
The union officials fear workers now are only moving to other antiquated plants which will be closed as was the Sioux City facility.

Armour has closed 17 plants since 1953. The automation fund has helped only in three closings since 1959, plants at Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Tex. and now Sioux City.

In addition to the workers who have been transferred, more than 400 have shown interest in re-training, ranging from vocational classes to fulltime college education.

More than half the 1,100 workers are seeking severance pay, which will range from a week's pay for a man with a year's experience to several thousand dollars for 25-year veterans.

About 100 of the workers, who were between the ages of 55 and the regular retirement age of 62, have applied for an early retirement pension.



Tall House, Low Viaduct—Big Problem

Iowa City housemover Roy Walton had a problem Monday morning — a house that wouldn't fit under the Rock Island viaduct on South Riverside Drive. Walton and his men had to lower the house off its truck dollies, place rollers under it, and roll the structure under the viaduct. The house is being moved from just north of the viaduct to Benton Street.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

12 Courses Added To SUI Program

By MIKE TEGMEYER Staff Writer

SUI correspondence students may enroll for 12 new courses this year in addition to the previously offered 152, according to the new home study extension bulletin from SUI's Bureau of Correspondence Study.

The courses are Blueprint Reading and Technical Sketching, Descriptive Geometry, Technical and Scientific Writing, Geography of the United States and Canada, The Soviet Union (a geography course), Western Civilization — Middle Ages to 1815, Western Civilization — 1815 to the Present, Survey of Medieval Civilization I and II, and Physical Fitness for the Individual.

This year marks the 50th year that formal correspondence study has been offered at SUI. The program was initiated here in 1913.

Last year more than 7,000 students were active in home study courses from SUI, Robert F. Ray, dean of Extension Division, reported.

Broadly speaking, correspondence study is meant for those who are interested in knowing more about life and living, and are working toward goals in education. More specifically, the courses are designed for those who wish to earn credit to apply toward a degree at SUI or some other college or university. Those who wish to enroll for other reasons, such as preparation for a special occupation, are encouraged to do so.

No student enrolled for resident work at SUI will be allowed to undertake correspondence study without the permission of the University. This permission should be obtained in writing and mailed to the Bureau of Correspondence Study when the student applies for home study courses. The same rule applies to students in residence at other colleges or universities.

Anyone who desires more information on home study opportunities, or wants an application should write to The Bureau of Correspondence Study, Extension Division, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Guards Watching Ft. Madison Con On Water Tower

FORT MADISON (AP)—After two days and one night, convict William T. Bradley, 45, was still sitting out late Monday atop the 140-foot water tower at the State Penitentiary here.

Warden John Bennett said authorities would wait him out, confident that Bradley would come down eventually.

Bradley, of Sioux City, was first observed on the tower about 7:20 a.m. Sunday. He carried a bucket which prison authorities said may have contained food and water.

Throughout the day he occasionally climbed to the top of the tower, then down to a catwalk at the 110-foot level. Sometimes he moved to the shady side of the tower apparently to avoid the hot sun.

Lights were being kept trained on the tower at night.

The tower is inside the prison walls, and Bennett said there is no chance of an escape by that route. Bradley climbed a ladder to the top. The warden said the ladder will be changed once Bradley is down to prevent a recurrence.

Bradley is serving a one-year term for taking an automobile without the owner's consent.

12 Courses Added To SUI Program

By BRUCE CALVERT

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP)—I'm an Associated Press photographer. I've seen some terrible things and some terrible human tragedies in my time. I've never seen anything like the quake — wrecked city of Skopje.

Being here is like being in a dream that won't end. It's worse than a nightmare. You think you'll never get away from it.

The people here? It tears your heart out to see them. They stand around with vacant eyes and numbed expressions on their faces — those who haven't left yet.

Try and picture yourself here. You're thirsty most of the time. You're so dirty you can't stand yourself.

The smells have you on the point of vomiting most of the time.

During the day the sun's so hot it makes your eyeballs ache. And at night if you're lucky maybe you can drop off to sleep for a little bit, if you're lucky.

But your head's spinning and when you do drop off it's not much good — you know when you wake up it'll be the same all over again.

And what if you've lost somebody? There are lots of people here who still don't know what's happened to a mother, or a father or brothers or sisters. They cry a lot.

You see somebody walking along sort of aimlessly, maybe kicking at a piece of stone or something and then he'll stop and begin to weep.

2-Year-Old Killed By Family Auto

CUMBERLAND (AP)—Lisa Charlene Mills, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mills, was killed Monday night when she was thrown out of the family car and its rear wheels rolled over her head.

Cass County sheriff's officers said Lisa and her three-year-old brother were playing in the car which was parked in the driveway at the Mills home here. One of the children apparently released the handbrake.

As the car rolled backward, the little boy jumped out. But the vehicle made a quick turn, threw Lisa out and then rolled over her. She was dead on arrival at an Atlantic hospital.

The boy was not hurt.

Photographer Tells of Skopje Nightmare

By BRUCE CALVERT

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Demonstrations Continuing Picketing Centered in N.Y.

Racial demonstrations were held in both the North and South Monday with most of the picketing action centered in New York City where 50 persons were arrested, including three carried forcibly from City Hall by policemen.

A white couple and a Negro were carried out after they blocked entrance to Mayor Robert F. Wagner's office.

A dozen other racial pickets were allowed to remain outside the office, where a sit-in demonstration has been going on for more than two weeks. The pickets had been singing earlier but the police action silenced them.

There were cries of "shame" from the others as the white couple and a Negro man were hauled to a police van.

ELSEWHERE, demonstrations were conducted at four New York construction sites, and police arrested more than 50 pickets. It brought to more than 670 the number seized this month.

Demonstrators are demanding a halt in all publicly-financed buildings unless a quota of 25 per cent non-white construction employees is established.

At the Downstate Medical Cen-

ter, a state-financed Brooklyn Hospital, about 200 pickets attempted to prevent trucks from entering the site, until a sudden mid-afternoon rainstorm scattered them. There were 42 arrests. More than 500 were arrested there last week.

One of these arrested in Brooklyn was an anti-Negro demonstrator, Anthony Cucio, who tried to join the picket line with a placard that read:

"TO GAIN FREEDOM, you first must become a first class citizen. We must picket these niggers. We are picketing eating places and construction workers. They should receive nothing."

Two Negro pickets jumped on Cucio and tore up his sign. Police quickly halted the scuffle and took Cucio away on a charge of disorderly conduct.

In Danville, Va., the Rev. L. W. Chase, president of the integrationist Danville Christian Progressive Association, was taken forcibly from his home by policemen at 4 a.m. after he tried to shut the front door in their faces as they tried to arrest him.

Later, he appeared barefoot and clad in a bathrobe in court to oppose an injunction against racial demonstrations.

THE NEGRO minister was charged with contributing to the delinquency of his two minor children by permitting them to march

in a civil rights demonstration Sunday.

In Austin, Tex., W. T. Bonner, an unsuccessful candidate for the Austin City Council last spring, began a one-man sit-in demonstration in Gov. John Connally's office.

Bonner said he would sit in Connally's office throughout the week in an attempt to see the governor to discuss civil rights.

In Boston, about 50 persons, Negroes and whites, blocked the entrance to the Boston School Committee headquarters for an hour delaying 100 office workers from their jobs. The demonstrators sought to bring public attention to a demand that the board meet with the Education Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

IN WASHINGTON, plans to try to force a fair employment practices commission to the House floor were laid aside after a strategy conference of Negro civil rights leaders.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) said that Negro leaders decided instead to try to persuade the House Judiciary Committee to include the FEPC provision in the over-all civil rights program sponsored by the Kennedy administration.

Also in Washington, Federal Housing Administration head Robert Weaver said the attitudes of white homeowners toward the prospect of Negro neighbors won't be changed by federal housing orders.

But such orders can affect behavior patterns and accelerate open occupancy, he said.

GM Sets Record In Sales, Profits

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. shattered eight sales and profit records in a second quarter that cleared \$464 million, it said Monday in perhaps the most dazzling report in its 55-year history.

In the final three months last year, GM made more money — \$497 million — but \$73,461,205 of it was special income generated by disposal of its interest in Ethyl Corp. Without this non-recurring item, profit was \$424 million.

McCormick, Cattleman, Dead in Dodge City

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—John Elmer McCormick, 65, nationally known as an Illinois shorthorn cattle breeder and livestock judge, died in a Dodge City hospital Sunday after a long illness.

A native of LaSalle County, Ill., McCormick farmed near Ottawa, Ill., until his health failed in 1959.

Moe Directs Chorus Today

Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music and visiting professor of music at the University of Southern California, will direct the USC Summer Session Chorus, featuring the cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Britten, at a noon concert on July 30.

The concert will include works by Gallus, Tye, Schutz, Berger, Ives, Bruckner, and by Moe, who is a well-known composer as well as a conductor of choral music.

"Rejoice in the Lamb" is a festival cantata by the eminent British composer, Benjamin Britten. Words of the cantata are taken from a long poem of the same name by Christopher Smart, Eighteenth Century poet.

The cantata is made up of ten sections. Central theme is the worship of God by all created beings and things each in its own way.

Des Moines to Continue Auto Testing Station

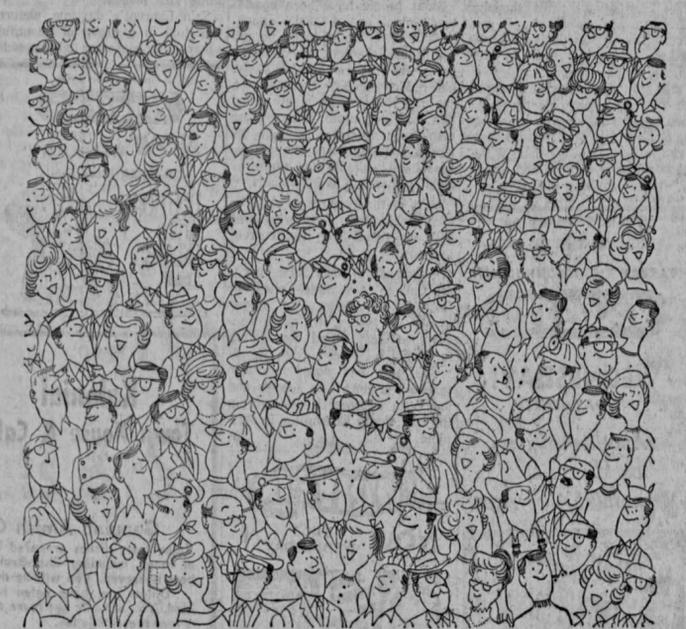
DES MOINES (AP)—The City Council voted 4-1 Monday to continue operation of the city's motor vehicle testing station.

The question of closing the station has been up for decision for about four months. City Manager Elder Gunter had recommended discontinuing the station, the only one in Iowa.

Agency Dropping Price Regulations In Ill., Ind., Area

CHICAGO (AP)—The Government has dropped a milk-pricing regulation for farmers supplying the Chicago, South Bend, Ind. and Rockford, Ill., areas which promoted overproduction of milk, the Pure Milk Association said Monday.

The PMA said it received notification from the Department of Agriculture that dairy farmers in the three markets will not make new production bases this fall and the base-excess differential in pricing will be abandoned in the area.



truck drivers or hairdressers? newlyweds or grandparents? city folks or farmers?

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