



## Uniforms Go Up in Smoke

Many of the 73 nurses graduating from SUI Wednesday gathered in the parking lot east of Veterans Administration Hospital Monday night to burn their student uniforms, symbolizing the end of their four-year training program.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Ultimate Goal: Duvalier's Overthrow —

# Exiled Soldiers Invade Haiti

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A small invasion force of exiled Haitian soldiers commanded by Gen. Leon Cantave was reported to have landed Monday on Haiti's north coast just west of the Dominican border.

The immediate objective appeared to be capture of Cap-Haitien, Haiti's second largest city. The ultimate goal would be overthrow of the Haitian dictator, Dr.

Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, bitter foe of the Dominican government and thorn in the side of the United States.

In Washington, Haiti's ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS), Fernand Baguidy, charged the invasion came from the Dominican Republic and prepared an appeal to the OAS.

He said a north coast invasion by Haitian exiles "very definitely" had taken place. This was the first official word to confirm the invasion.

It was understood Haiti would demand today a meeting of the OAS Organ of Consultation, a body empowered to step into emergency situations to keep peace.

Sources in Santo Domingo said on the basis of radio and other reports that the Duvalier government in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital in the south, had acknowledged the invasion was underway. The force was described as well armed and trained for guerrilla warfare.

By nightfall the Citadel radio in Cap-Haitien was still in the hands of the Duvalier regime. But there were hints in between music programs that the invasion was regressing.

It said the U.S.-owned Dauphin plantation was being cleared of American families. It lies near the reported invasion spot at Fort Liberté, about 15 miles from the Dominican border.

Haitians living in the Dominican Republic to escape oppression under the Duvalier regime and its Tonton Macoutes security forces seemed aware of the invasion plans.

There was no official word on where the invasion was launched but an exile spokesman said an island — unidentified — was used as a staging area for the landing at Fort Liberté.



This map shows Fort Liberté where it was reported Monday that a well-armed force of exiled Haitian soldiers had landed. The force was said to be pushing toward Cap-Haitien, the country's second largest city.

## Delivery of DI Stops Wednesday

The end of the eight-week summer session Wednesday will also mark the end of home delivery of The Daily Iowan. Delivery will be resumed after fall registration.

Although all student subscriptions expire Wednesday, other paid subscribers will be receiving their DI's daily through the mail.

Newsstand dealers will be selling the DI throughout the interim period at: Lubins Self Serve Drugs, Mott's Drug Store, Whelstone Drug Co., The Huddle, Hotel Jefferson, Richard's Restaurant, the information desk at University Hospital and at The Daily Iowan offices in the Communications Center.

## The Weather

Considerable cloudiness today and tonight with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms. Little temperature change. Highs today in the 80s. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

# 5 GI's Wounded by Korean Reds

By CONRAD FINK  
WITH 1st Cavalry Division, South Korea — Five American soldiers were slightly wounded Monday in a long pre-dawn fight with North Korean Communists, but their buddies are certain they killed some Red attackers.

"I know I got one," said Pfc. Roger Chalifour of 48 Oakdale Ave., Manchester, N. H.

"When he crawled to about 20 yards away from me, I threw a grenade and it couldn't have missed."

Chalifour was among 13 Americans and an undetermined number of North Koreans who for about two hours exchanged grenade and some small arms fire.

The North Korean patrol had crossed the demilitarized zone

and somehow escaped death in the mine field.

U.S. officers in front line units were unsure of the meaning of the sustained attack and the brief clashes of the past week.

Just what the Communists hope to achieve in the face of strong American units in South Korea is unclear to the frontline soldier.

The Americans, led by Capt. Jerry C. Scott, 29, of 711 E. 14th St., Ada, Okla., had dug in across the small finger-like ridge in South Korean territory, south of the demilitarized zone and about 13 miles east of Panmunjom, the village where the armistice commission meets.

Scott and his men used old trenches and barbed wire left behind when the ridge was a bloody

battle ground during the Korean War.

The Communists — nobody is really sure how many there were — came across the zone at 2:30 a.m. trying to scale steep cliffs leading to the American positions.

American grenades rained down and the Reds broke off momentarily, beginning two hours of circling and attacking, withdrawing and then probing forward.

When the Communists finally withdrew, they ended the longest fight in eight days of clashes along the Korean front.

Three American soldiers, one South Korean policeman and four North Koreans were known dead so far in these eight days.

There were no U.S. deaths in

# Red Chinese Papers Relate Near-Revolt

WASHINGTON — The State Department made public Monday a thousand pages of secret Red Chinese army documents revealing unrest and near-revolt among Chinese soldiers in 1960-61.

In giving this analysis of the documents, a State Department spokesman added that the Red military leaders apparently successfully overcame the serious morale problems which stemmed from China's famine, economic failure and Communist zealotry.

The documents "certainly give no hint that the Peking regime thought it was about to be overthrown by the Army" and do not disclose what conditions are like now, the spokesman said.

Totalling perhaps three quarters of a million words, the documents consist of a nearly complete set of 29 issues of the "Bulletin of Activities of the General Political Department of the Chinese People's Liberation Army" dated January 1 through August 26, 1961.

The secret bulletins were is-

sued to Chinese army officers of the rank of regimental commander and above, for their policy guidance.

It is believed rare for the U.S. government to acquire such Red Chinese documents and it is even rarer for them to be made public. The spokesman vouched for the authenticity of the bulletins, but declined to say how they were obtained or what others may be in U.S. hands.

The stated reason for U.S. release of the documents now is to give scholars a chance to study them. Copies of the documents may be obtained through the Library of Congress at \$8 for a full size, electrostatically reproduced version.

The material, of course, is in Chinese. No English translation was given out. The spokesman said the State Department's own translation has not been polished up enough for public issuance.

The Russians — official allies of, but ideologically at odds with,

the Chinese Communists — presumably can obtain a copy of the Chinese secret bulletins for themselves now by just going to the Library of Congress.

The state department spokesman gave this account:

The documents "described incidents of unrest and near-revolt" in the Chinese army and told the military commanders how to deal with them.

On the mainland of China in 1960 and 1961, the period dealt with in the bulletins, there was a severe food shortage and widespread economic failures.

Soldiers in the Red army complained in particular about the hunger faced by the families at home, about a lack of military supplies and about unpleasant policing duties carrying out political objectives of the Communist regime.

The secret bulletins took a morally frank approach to the morale problem, and instead of meting out dire punishment, the

leadership encouraged remedies like discussion meetings, tours by soldiers to more prosperous areas and allowing relatives to visit military camps to share troops' rations.

The bulletins referred to defections from the army but did not say how many occurred. The number of defectors was indicated by four X's, suggesting some number in the thousands.

The State Department spokesman said the secret documents do not give away strategic plans or dispositions of the Chinese forces.

By June of 1961 the army's morale appeared to have improved notably.

Just how serious the unrest was at its peak remains uncertain, but the bulletins indicate it was severe.

In one incident referred to, civilian militiamen in Hunan province were said to have led protests, killing Communist party members, wrecking communica-

tions and stopping military convoys.

High-ranking army officers were reported sent to the restive province to quell the demonstrations, taking all pistols and automatic weapons from the military in December 1960 and January 1961.

In one army company, 5 per cent of the men were said to be blaming Mao Tze-tung personally for China's troubles. Another survey found 3 of every 10 soldiers held critical ideas about local Communist party officials.

In discussing foreign policy, the secret bulletins sounded a less strident tone than Peking's official propaganda.

While China "cannot recognize the legality of the U.S. occupation" of Formosa, the documents were quoted as saying, neither does Red China demand immediate return of the island which it claims, for as things now stand "the United States is in a position of being criticized for a long time."

## Railroads, Unions Will Hold Meeting — Wirtz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced Monday night arrangements for two joint meetings — the first in weeks — between railroad and union negotiators in the deadlocked work rules dispute.

## Germans Shun Nuclear Ban

BONN, Germany — West Germany held out Monday against signing the new nuclear test ban treaty, apparently determined to get more U.S. and British support in its diplomatic battle against Communist East Germany.

There was no sign of any such new support.

Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, flew home after a hurried visit to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at the German leader's request.

McNamara told reporters he had not discussed the treaty with the chancellor, and was not carrying any message from him to President Kennedy.

All he had done, he said, was report to Adenauer on his tour of West German defense installations.

Karl Guenther Von Hase, Adenauer's spokesman, did his best to scotch any idea that the West German government is about to sign the treaty — despite pleas from Washington.

First, he said, Bonn wants to see what happens to the treaty in the U.S. Senate next week. He added that it also wants to see what comes of the Moscow talks on further agreements by Dean Rusk, Lord Home and Andrei A. Gromyko, the American, British and Soviet foreign ministers.

Von Hase explained to newsmen that his government wants a guarantee that the test ban treaty will not be misused to give the East German Reds a leg up toward international respectability.

Both the United States and Britain have assured West Germany the signing of the Moscow treaty will mean no change in their policy of refusing to recognize the East German regime. But Bonn appears to remain unconvinced.

## Father Egan Dies Of Heart Attack; Mass Tomorrow

The Rev. Richard J. Egan, 64, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Iowa City since 1958, died Sunday in Newtown, Conn.

Father Egan suffered a fatal heart attack while visiting his sister, Mrs. Gertrude E. Maher, his only immediate survivor.

Solemn requiem high mass will be offered at St. Rose Church in Newtown Wednesday, with burial at St. Rose Cemetery.

The Most Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, Bishop of Davenport, will celebrate solemn pontifical high mass at 10:30 a.m. in Iowa City at St. Patrick's Church.

A holder of a Master of Arts degree, Father Egan was ordained June 6, 1925. He became pastor of St. Patrick's church July 29, 1958. Father Egan was a member of American Legion and the Kiwanis Club, in Iowa City.

After morning, afternoon and evening sessions at which he prodded both sides in a new attempt at a negotiated settlement in the four-year long dispute, Wirtz said the joint sessions would be held today.

ASKED WHETHER any real progress was made in Monday's session, the secretary replied that the setting up of the joint meetings could serve as an answer.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, emerging from a 3 1/2-hour evening meeting in Wirtz's Labor Department office, described Monday's negotiating sessions as "still exploratory."

"In another 24 to 48 hours we should know whether we're shadow boxing or really making progress," Wolfe told newsmen.

REPRESENTATIVES of the five operating unions involved in the dispute left Wirtz's office earlier with no comment other than, "We're still negotiating."

First of the joint meetings at which union and carrier representatives will face each other across a bargaining table in some time will be a morning meeting between engine crew representatives and the carriers.

The second session between carriers and officials of train crew unions will be held in the afternoon.

WIRTZ SAID he will be on hand at both meetings although he plans also on making an appearance this morning at an executive session of the House Commerce Committee.

At Capitol Hill, the secretary will be available for questioning by committee members now mulling over President Kennedy's legislative proposal to turn over the tangled rail dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Union representatives in testimony before Congress have opposed Kennedy's recommendation while the carriers have gone on record of favoring it.

The President's plan is aimed at averting a nation-wide rail strike which could come Aug. 29 unless a settlement is negotiated or legislation enacted by that time.

## Hearing Set Today For City Budget

A public hearing on the proposed city budget of \$2,899,836 will be held this evening at the regular meeting of the Iowa City City Council.

Of the total budget, \$1,157,037 is to be raised by taxation. Present millage is 35.113 (\$35.11) for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The estimated millage levy for the new budget might go as high as 35.936 (\$35.94) per \$1,000.

The council will hear discussion on the closing of North Market Street, (between Horace Mann School and Horace Mann Park) and two discussions concerning rezoning for proposed construction of a retirement home in the Dodge-Brown street area, and a commercial area near the Rochester-First Avenue intersection.



## Treaty Signed

Dignitaries witness the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow today. Signing are (from left) U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home. Witnesses in front row, standing are (from left)

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.), Sen. John Pastore (D-R.I.), Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), unidentified man, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Adlai Stevenson, U.N. Secretary General U Thant and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. — AP Wirephoto

## Still 'Much To Be Done' —

# Big 3 Initial Nuclear Ban

MOSCOW — Britain, the United States, and the Soviet Union signed a treaty Monday banning most nuclear tests, and hailed it in a communique as an important first step toward world peace.

Spokesmen for all three powers warned, however, that there was much still to be done. And at a celebration later, Premier Khrushchev repeated his demand that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers sign a nonaggression pact with the Communist Warsaw pact countries as the next step.

THIS PROJECT has already roused a storm of opposition in many countries and in the U.S. Senate, six of whose members were present at the solemn ceremony where the treaty was signed.

The communique, issued immediately afterward, said the three powers agreed the treaty was "an

important initial step towards the lessening of international tension and the strengthening of peace, and have stressed the hope that further progress will be achieved toward that end."

It announced that countries desiring to adhere to the treaty could do so in Moscow, Washington or London starting Aug. 8.

So far more than 30 countries have announced publicly they would like to sign it. Communist China and France have refused while West Germany has said it will wait and see.

AT EXACTLY 4:34 p.m., Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home put their signatures simultaneously to the historic document. Under its terms, nuclear testing is forbidden in the air, outer space and underwater.

There is no ban on underground testing.

Rusk, first U.S. Secretary of State to visit Moscow since James F. Byrnes was here in 1947, plans to stay on for a few days to probe what further steps now are possible.

He did not react immediately to Khrushchev's renewed urging of a nonaggression pact. The U.S. view has been that some formula might be found which would not endanger the interests of any NATO power — especially West Germany — nor imply recognition of Communist East Germany.

U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL U Thant was present. So was Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who advocated a test ban in his campaign for the presidency in 1956.

Khrushchev was in the front row of witnesses as Gromyko claimed the treaty was "a success for the peaceful policy of the Soviet Union." Home praised it as a "breakthrough in relations between our countries."

Khrushchev welcomed intently as Thant welcomed the pact and went on to enumerate the many other problems he thought the three powers should work on. These included establishing nuclear-free zones and extending the ban to underground tests.

Rusk said in his speech, carried Europe-wide by radio and television, that it was "impossible for us to guarantee now what the significance of this act will be."

"History will eventually record how we deal with the unfinished business of peace, but each of our governments can and will play an important role in determining what future historians will report," Rusk said.

and hit the dirt," he said.

Amby said he and a buddy, Pfc. Dewey Isom, 20, of 811 SW A St., Richmond, Ind., were firing rifles from a mound of dirt around which the American squad had formed.

"You could hear the grenade pins pop," Amby said. "Once in a while you could see him" — the Communists.

McKinney joined in: "Four or five of them in front of us were not 10 yards away. We fired a good many killing shots and if we didn't get somebody, something is very wrong."

All five soldiers theorized that some Communists were killed but their bodies were dragged away by other Reds.

Monday's fight.

Beside Chalifour, Americans in the fray included:

Pfc. June McKinney, 25, of 300 A Yellman Drive, Lexington, Ky.

Pvt. James Amby, 19, of Route 1, Puxico, Mo.

Pfc. Vernon Allen, 21, Campbellsville, Ky.

Pfc. Nicholas Dunbar, 19, of 2104 1/2 W. 2nd St., Belvidere, Ill.

"Now tell all the folks at home we are okay," Dunbar said. "My mom will be worried to death."

Dunbar said he could not see the Communist grenade throwers but "all of a sudden four arms came up out of the grass like that." He swung his arm like a baseball pitcher.

"We knew they were coming



The crises aren't all in Korea

AMERICANS SEEM bored with dispatches from Vietnam and Laos where there have been a good many United States casualties...

Why the blindness? Should it take an incident in Korea, twanging an old emotional chord, to tell Americans they are engaged at a score of spots all around the perimeter of China...

We remarked, at the time of the Cuban crisis, that for the first time it brought home to Americans the exact same responsibility that they had been carrying at Berlin for 17 years.

Prime Minister Nehru reports a massing of Chinese forces on his wounded northern frontiers — though this has not been confirmed by American intelligence yet.

The White House and the Pentagon are aware of all this. They are better prepared now than at any time previously, since great emphasis has been placed on building both a guerrilla and a conventional mobile force.

But the American public seems not to recognize the extent of the commitment they bear and the logic which will not permit them to escape from it.

This is no time either to wish the Far Eastern problem out of existence, or to forget it in pleasure over the events at Moscow, or to let it lurk uncomfortably in the background like a suppressed fear that will only turn to panic when firecrackers start to explode.

It is a week in, week out responsibility that Americans bear, calling for such continuous intelligent management of alternate crisis and lull, and for such a stable blend of firmness and political wisdom, that Peking cannot jab at an American nerve and count on an irrational, angry, self-defeating response.

-The Christian Science Monitor

Now: a coloring book for the astronauts

THERE USED TO BE A GAG among the astronauts, if we remember rightly, about taking along some crayons to help fill up the lonely hours of solo flight in orbit.

Experience has shown, they say, that standard photography flops in recording some of the things observed in dim-lit space.

Commander Schirra, for one — a hobbyist in painting and art — reportedly is eager to attempt some high-altitude scenes. Coloring equipment of future flights thus will include crayons that can reproduce some of the rare and beautiful shades at the dark end of the spectrum often associated with a well-known U.S. artist's work.

This points, in time, to development of the ultimate in space-age coloring books, complete with directions. "This is a halo around the moon," the book could say.

-The Cedar Rapids Gazette

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body...

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Human Relations Commission -

Few legal areas for Commission

By GARY SPURGEON, Managing Editor

The big question mark about the proposed Human Relations Commission in Iowa City is how such a commission would work and what powers it would have.



SPURGEON, commission appointed by the mayor. The members would serve staggered terms of three years each without pay.

- THESE GOALS are to be attained by the carrying out of seven duties and functions in the ordinance:
1. To foster mutual understanding and respect among all racial, religious and ethnic groups in the city.
2. To encourage equality of treatment for, and prevent discrimination against, any racial, religious or ethnic group or its members.
3. To cooperate with governmental and non-governmental agencies and organizations having like and kindred functions.
4. To take appropriate steps to deal with conditions which strain relationships.
5. To assemble, analyze and disseminate authentic and factual data relating to interracial and other group relationships.
6. To advise and make recommendations to the mayor, the City Council, the city manager, agencies and officials for the betterment of intergroup relationships within the community.
7. The commission shall: Render a report to the mayor and

City Council at least annually of its activities and recommendations. THIS IS A fairly clear statement of the duties and functions of the proposed commission. However, problems arise when the legal aspects of any action comes into play.

PROF. ROBERT TURNBULL, head of the SU philosophy department and a member of Gov. Harold Hughes' Human Rights Commission, said that other city commissions have operated mainly as educational and conciliatory organizations.

Several of the cities have also been successful in talking to the aggrieved parties, Turnbull said. He cited a hypothetical example of a Negro who claims discrimination because he cannot get a job for which he has applied.

It appears that a commission in Iowa City — as in other Iowa cities — would have limited legal powers. However, a commission probably would be a positive force in the area of human relations.



"How long do you think he'll keep going on this basis?"

The great Communist clash

(First in a five-part series) By WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP Special Correspondent

There are two kinds of communism today: rich and poor. The two have collided. The explosion has rocked the Communist world.

As a result, a different sort of cold war is taking shape. The clash of communism's two giants — Red China and the U.S.S.R. — will color policies of both East and West for years to come.

Attempts may be made to maintain the fiction of Communist world unity, but the split seems beyond repair so long as Soviet Premier Khrushchev's views guide the Kremlin.

CLEARLY, TWO COMMUNISMS are emerging. Red China's represents the violent have-nots; the Soviet Union's represents the cautious haves.

Although its enormous bureaucracy and a theoretical straitjacket complicate its array of economic problems, the U.S.S.R. basically is rich. Russians today have something to protect. They can see the light of better days in the distance.

This attitude is reflected in a Kremlin shorn of the absolutism of Stalin's day. A new generation is moving in, and as it never has before, public opinion has come to mean something among the Russians.

Red China has little to lose except people. It has three-quarters of a billion of them. Impatience of Peking leaders is reflected among Communists in other lands, dismayed at the idea that the opportunity for power in their time might slip through their fingers. They rally to the Red Chinese side.

It is not just an ideological battle. Revolution, but how? Basically, both the Chinese and the Soviet Communists stand for the same goal: world Communist domination. The main issue was: how and how fast would the world revolution be accomplished?

This made the question of war and peace of paramount importance. It also brought quarrelling about the tactics and strategy of world revolution, about how communism should develop in Red-ruled countries and elsewhere, and about how "national liberation movements" should be used. The term

means revolutions which Communists can seize and dominate.

The U.S.S.R.'s might, in itself, caused Khrushchev to operate in an arena of power politics, in the style of great powers of the past, but with one big difference: Nuclear weapons ruled out major war as an instrument of politics.

The Communist movement, however, is a valuable instrument, which will not be voluntarily surrendered by the Kremlin. Mapping strategy and tactics for world revolution became, in a sense, the strategy and tactics of Russian great-power domination in the world. Moscow proceeded cautiously, and imposed caution on its fifth column around the world.

Thus, Peking accused Moscow of "bullying and oppressing and giving orders to other nations," just like the imperialist powers of old.

Slogan with two meanings: What about peaceful coexistence? Khrushchev insisted peaceful coexistence did not mean easing the struggle against the Western way of life.

But peaceful coexistence, in a nuclear age, had to mean also what Khrushchev described as temporary compromises "with the class enemy." It would pay off, he promised, by weakening the West's will to resist Communist political advances.

To the Chinese this was a lot of blather. To them, Leninism meant that cataclysmic war with capitalism was inevitable, and to fear it was to weaken the world movement. Revolutions could be won only with violence. To frighten people about sparks which might start nuclear war was to inhibit revolutions.

Behind it all was a history of Chinese resentment of Russians, dating to Czarist imperialism, Russian seizures of Chinese territory, unfair treaties, Russian attempts to dominate China.

Implicit in the fight was a challenge to Khrushchev over who should inherit Lenin's mantle. Mao led a revolution, made a theory, had a body of written works.

As one old China hand put it, in Mao's eyes, Khrushchev was only "a rich peasant riding an H-bomb."

The test ban treaty—

To confront death with hope

By RALPH MCGILL

Washington Notes: Sneers, the curled upper lip, the raucous bellow of protests, and the irrational accusation against the test-ban agreement were not unanticipated. In general, treaties do not have a good record.

William Jennings Bryan was a great believer in treaties... just any kind of treaty. He was, as his life story reveals, a somewhat childish man, given to petulance and unreasonable spells of stubbornness.

In the end they were to be signed by every important nation in the world save Germany and Japan. Signatures to some of the more important were affixed in his office by ambassadors from Great Britain, France, Spain, and China at a time when all hope of averting the first world war was gone.

IT WAS THE CUSTOM of Mr. Bryan to give to those who signed his treaties small paperweight plowshares made of nickel and steel supposedly melted down from old sabres.

There were the sneerers in Bryan's day. Teddy Roosevelt was one. He said the nations would ignore treaties when, and if, their interest became involved.

NEVERTHELESS, EVEN THOSE who sat in the seats of the scornful could not avoid noting that the overwhelming majority of American people liked the plowshares and their symbolism.

THE TEST BAN IS, to tell the truth, the first realistic treaty proposed. It recognizes, and states, that there is no bar to the use of nuclear weapons in time of war.

What it does get at is eliminating atmospheric tests. We already have had an element called strontium-90 showing up in milk, vegetables and meat.

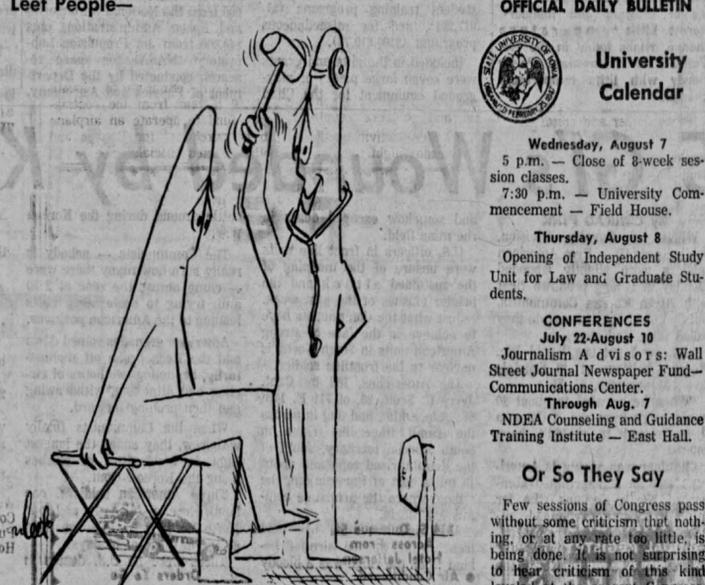
The ban does more. It will not, for the present, deter De Gaulle. But he will be deterred. The moral indignation of the smaller nations, including those still in the French community, will change his mind.

THE TEST BAN IS, to tell the truth, the first realistic treaty proposed. It recognizes, and states, that there is no bar to the use of nuclear weapons in time of war.

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University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication.
VETERANS: Each student under PL550 or PL634 must sign a form to cover his attendance July 1 to August 7.
CHANGES OF ADDRESS for registrants of the Educational Placement Office should be reported promptly to the office.
TO CANDIDATES for degrees in August: Commencement announcements have arrived.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (MEN) hours at the Field House will be 12:00 to 2:00.
PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 thru August 23.
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.
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.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-midnight.
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday.
OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



Or So They Say

# Iowa Teachers Study 'New' Biology

A new course in high school biology which incorporates many changes from present biology textbooks is slowly making its way into schools in Iowa and around the nation.

Thirty-three Iowa high school biology teachers have just completed an eight-week institute at the first in the country to be among the new course. Supported by National Science Foundation (NSF) funds, the SUI institute is one of several across the nation designed as a means of introducing the new curriculum to secondary school teachers.

Evolution, human reproduction and the origin of life — subjects often omitted in high school biology courses — are given frank treatment in "new biology," said William Houser, Des Moines teacher, and assistant director of the SUI institute. Development of the modernized course was accomplished with federal support, by the Biological Sciences Cur-

riculum Study, a committee of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS). The AIBS is a non-governmental affiliation of organizations in specialized areas of biology.

Besides providing an introduction to the NSF-supported course, the SUI institute provided graduate level study in such areas as genetics, paleobotany, organic chemistry, protozoology, and the philosophy of science.

As topics are presented in the new text, careful distinctions are made between facts, hypotheses and theories, Houser said. Students learn that hypotheses are only tentative explanations of certain topics, while theories have stood the test of time and scientific investigation and are generally accepted by biologists.

Making these distinctions should help clarify discussion of the more controversial topics when conflicting religious or philosophical points of view enter the picture, said Houser.

The new course departs from the "traditional" method of teaching biology in a number of respects, Houser said. Whole areas formerly considered important in other texts are now treated slightly or not at all, he said.

Strong units on insects and on the system used to classify organisms, which are now included in most courses, are de-emphasized in the new course. Instead, information on areas of discovery that have received scientific attention in the past few years is made more prominent in the text.

Because biology is advancing rapidly as a science, it is vital that new knowledge be made available to students with as little delay as possible, Houser said. In the past a lag of many years has occurred between the time a discovery is made and its first appearance in high school texts, he said.

The new course also presents many ideas formerly introduced at the college level.

The course contains more chemistry than most biology courses, Houser said, but the chemistry is presented as it is needed, and does not require any previous background, Houser added.

Laboratory periods stress an investigative approach to the study of biology in which the student performs a number of basic experiments and observes for himself the biological principles at work.

Each experiment consists of a problem that cannot be solved by merely looking up answers in the text, Houser said. One experiment consists of marking lines on the tip of a root and on the surface of a young leaf. By noting changes in the pattern of lines it is possible to observe the most active "growth centers" — the root tip, for example — and to trace the increase of individual cells.

The additional equipment needed to teach the laboratory section of the course depends on how

extensive the present facilities are in each school, Houser said. The labs have been designed to avoid complicated or expensive equipment, but laboratories lacking basic equipment may need more, he said.

Institutes similar to the one held at SUI have been given in many parts of the country to acquaint teachers with the new curriculum and to provide supplementary course work. Parts of the new course have already been used by 16 teachers in Iowa, but it is not yet known how many others will use it in their classrooms.

Materials used in the course are being printed in three versions. One version concentrates on evolution and development, another on physiology and biochemistry, and the third on the relation between living organisms and their environment. Printing of the texts has been awarded to three U.S. publishing firms.



Picture Talk

Four high school teachers participating in a three-week journalism advisers workshop currently being held at SUI listen attentively as Paul Long, graduate assistant in charge of the photographic laboratory in the Communications Center, explains the use of photographic aids. Pictured (from left) are Long, Mrs. Helen Houseman, Red Oak, Sister Mary Daniel, Clinton; Sister Thomas Mary, Cedar Rapids; and Sister Mary St. Thomas, Iowa City.

## 52 Quality for Advanced Army ROTC Curriculum

Fifty-two students at SUI have been accepted for admission this fall into the Advanced Course of Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

To qualify, students must have completed two years of military science courses along with regular University course work.

After students complete an additional two years of advanced ROTC and receive their degree from the University, they will earn a commission as a lieutenant in one of the branches of the U.S. Army — combat, technical or administrative.

**7 Students Given Grants By J-School**

Seven students who will be freshmen at SUI next fall have been named recipients of SUI journalism scholarships.

Vona Custer, Burlington; Duane Natvig, Cresco; Sharon Lenninger, Bettendorf; Sharon Roseberry, Center Point; Linda Neuger, Cleveland, Ohio; George Raach, Wheaton, Ill. and Donald Wirth, Western Springs, Ill., have each been awarded \$100 Gerlach-Hearst Scholarships by the SUI School of Journalism.

The Gerlach-Hearst Scholarships were made possible through the efforts of Gary G. Gerlach, St. Ansgar senior in the School of Journalism and former editor of The Daily Iowan.

Gerlach was named first-place winner in the March competition in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation competition for college newspaper writing. He was awarded a \$750 fellowship by the Hearst Foundation, which provided a matching grant to the Iowa School of Journalism. The school's share was used to provide the Gerlach-Hearst awards.

Miss Custer is a graduate of Burlington High School where she ranked in the upper 10 per cent of her class. She attended the SUI High School Journalism Workshop during her junior year, and won an editorial contest during her senior year which took her to All-State Press Day at Iowa State University.

Natvig was graduated from Crestwood High School where he was editor of the school paper and yearbook. A member of National Honor Society, he ranked second in his class of 123 students.

Miss Lenninger was graduated in the upper 10 per cent of her class at Pleasant Valley High School where she was editor of the paper.

Miss Roseberry was graduated from Center Point Consolidated School. She was an honor student, vice president of her class and editor of the school paper. She has also attended the SUI High School Journalism Summer Workshop.

Raach was graduated in the upper 10 per cent of his class at Howe (Ind.) Military School. He was a staff and editorial writer for the school paper and editor of the school yearbook.

Miss Neuger is a graduate of Cleveland Heights High School where she was a member of Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society, and served as editor of the school paper.

She attended the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Clinic at Kent State University. She competed with 800 students to win the State Grand Trophy in reporting.

Wirth is a graduate of Western Springs (Ill.) High School. An honor student, Wirth was named a winner in the Illinois State Scholarship Program and was awarded an honorary scholarship to the University of Illinois.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S**  
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## SUI To Sponsor National Meeting On Audio-Visuals

Some 70 audio-visual specialists from 27 states, The District of Columbia, Canada and Puerto Rico have accepted invitations to attend a national conference Aug. 18-22 at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory near Milford.

For the ninth consecutive year SUI will act as host university for the invitational conference, which is sponsored by SUI and the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

"Learning Theory As It Relates to New Media and the Learner" will be the theme of this year's conference.

Lee Cochran, director of the SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, said the delegates to the conference will explore new facets of television, machines for programmed learning, and other areas of new communication media as they can be utilized to aid learning in the classroom.

Two speeches will open the five-day meeting. Donald Snygg, psychologist from New York State College, will speak on "Learning Theory." "Communications Theory" will be the topic of Wesley Meierhenry, professor at Teachers College, University of Nebraska.

In the past eight years the national audio-visual conference has studied many concepts relating to the use of new educational media in public schools and colleges. Topics studied have included the role of the communication specialist and research in audio-visual communications.

The conference is financed through a grant from Teaching Film Custodians, Inc.

## Hultman Approves Contingency Fund Use by Committee

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislative Interim Committee Monday received formal clearance from Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman to spend a \$2 million contingency fund provided by the legislature.

In a letter to Committee Chairman Sen. Clifford Vance (R-Mount Pleasant), Hultman confirmed statements by two of his assistants that the committee has authority to spend the money.

Before Gov. Harold Hughes signed the legislative appropriation bill, Hultman issued an opinion at the Governor's request holding the committee was acting unconstitutionally when it spent money from the contingency fund.

Hughes signed the bill, and the attorney general's office ruled that since the bill had become law its constitutionality was presumed and must be defended by the attorney general.

Meanwhile, the State Executive Council approved a letter asking the Interim Committee to allocate \$10,000 a year from the contingency fund to operate an airplane to be purchased for Hughes and other elected officials.

## First National Workshop For Nurses Set At SUI

Improving specific professional nursing skills involved in patient care will be the theme of the first national workshop for general duty and head nurses to be held Aug. 28-30 at SUI.

Sponsored by the American Nurses' Association (ANA) and the SUI College of Nursing, the workshop is designed to help nurses increase their effectiveness in providing nursing care and in supervising aspects of nursing care assigned to others.

Enrollment will be open to all general-duty and head nurses.

Workshop instructors will include prominent nurses from nursing services, research projects and the SUI College of Nursing faculty. Registrants will also participate in group discussion and practice sessions.

Presiding at the meetings and acting as workshop coordinator will be Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor of nursing at SUI.

Speakers at the three-day conference will include: Frances Purdy, director of nursing at Beekman, Downtown Hospital, New York City, and vice-chairman of the ANA Nursing Service Administrators Section; Major Leomora Moseley, Walter Reed Research Institute Department of Nursing, Washington, D. C.; Sister Constantia, consultant, Nursing Service and Nursing Education, Eastern Province, St. Joseph Provincial House, Emmetsburg, Md., and Margaret L. Jacobsen, executive director, Iowa Nurses' Association.

SUI College of Nursing faculty members on the program will include associate professors Etta Rasmussen and Eva Erickson.

Professor George W. Forell of the SUI School of Religion will keynote the first session of the conference with a discussion of "What It Means to be a Professional Person." Major speaker at the final workshop meeting will be Dr. Paul M. Dietterich, of the Methodist Church, Wellman, on the subject "How to Implement Change."

Further information on the conference may be had by writing William D. Coder, coordinator of conferences and institutes, SUI Extension Division, Iowa City.

**EXPORTS—MEXICO CITY** — In the first four months of this year, Mexico exported \$8.2 million worth of goods and imported \$3.1 million from other members of the Latin-American free trade zone. In the same period last year, Mexico exported \$2.9 million and imported \$1.5 million.

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Lavish Musical Revue Starring ROSEMARY COONEY - BUSTER KEATON  
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BIG CAR RACES — Afternoons, Aug. 18, 22, 24  
STOCK CAR RACES — 200 Laps — Afternoon, Aug. 17; 250 Laps — Night, Aug. 25  
JALOPY RACES — Afternoons, Aug. 16, 23  
SUPER MODIFIED RACES — Night, Aug. 16; Afternoon, Aug. 25  
HORSE RACES — Afternoons, Aug. 20, 21  
THRILL SHOW — Nights, Aug. 17, 24; Afternoon, Aug. 19

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Women's Building Program. Agricultural Hall. Hall of Health. Iowa Industry Exhibits. Armed Forces Displays. Children's Barnyard. Better Living Exposition. Best of Iowa Baking Contest. Children's Playground. CHILDREN'S DAY, Aug. 19. NEW Youth Day, Aug. 23.

**HORSES . . . HORSES . . . HORSES**  
Appaloosa Show, Aug. 17 — General Admission. Society Horse Show, Aug. 18-23 — Box Seats \$2.00; Reserved Seats \$1.50. All Western Show, Aug. 24, 25 — General Admission. Team Pulling Contest, Aug. 16, 17, 18 — General Admission. NEW Pony Team Pulling Contest, Aug. 19, 20 — General Admission. NEW 4-H Horse and Colt Show. National Shetland Pony Congress.

**A FAIR TO REMEMBER**

## Carries \$750 Stipend — Medical Fellowships Given

Thirty-two students have been awarded a Medical Research Fellowship at the SUI College of Medicine.

Most of the 32 students selected will investigate some medical problem, but some will take courses they feel will be of significant value in their medical careers.

Each Medical Research Fellowship provides a stipend, which averages \$750, and are for periods of one to three months.

Although Research Fellows receive the attention and counsel of sponsoring faculty scientists, each student is responsible for planning and carrying out his project, and writing a report on his findings, said Dr. Robert L. Dryer, associate professor of biochemistry and chairman of the faculty committee which awards the fellowships.

"One purpose of the program is to stimulate the student's interest in pursuing a career in medical research, but the projects also provide the basic understanding of research methods and the discriminating attitude that are necessary for today's practicing physician to stay abreast of and evaluate the latest medical developments," Dr. Dryer said.

Funds to support the program at SUI come from the National Institutes of Health; the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Co.; the American Cancer Society; the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, and the SUI College of Medicine Trust Fund.

**BOONE:** Roger E. Murken, M2, the fractionation of pituitary hormones; Dennis L. Schmieckley, M1, growth patterns of animals due to prolonged high-intensity gravitational fields.

**BURLINGTON:** R. James Rinker, M4, Vitamin C and fracture healing; CEDAR FALLS: Donald Beisner, M4, stereoscopic vision and differential equations; Carl L. Higgenboten, M3, pressures on sole of the foot.

**CENTER POINT:** David G. Schrank, M1, for his master of science degree at Iowa State University. Ames.

**CLEARFIELD:** Randall R. Maharry, M1, the central nervous system; DAVENPORT: John A. Hoepner, M2, bone formation in soft tissue; DEWATER: Darrell L. Wirt, M2, transcorneal potentials and drugs; DES MOINES: Sharon D. Hamill, M2, immunophoresis in arthritis; Marion Linari, M4, psychic factors in rheumatoid arthritis; ELBERON: Francis J. Whelan, M2, the effects of tranquilizers on blood flow; HEDRICK: David Decker, M2, antibiotics and fungal growth; INDEPENDENCE: Donald Greif, M4, hemostasis in charged fields; John H. Hege, Jr., M1, cellular elements of the central nervous system; INDIANOLA: Ronald V. Norris, M2, testicular feminizing syndrome; IOWA CITY: Linda K. Miller, M3, fiber connection in the central nervous system; Jared Tinklenberg, M5, integral calculus; MARSHALLTOWN: Lynn A. Cunningham, M1, biosynthesis of serotonin; MORRISON: Dennis B. Leeper, M1, ascites tumors; NEWTON: William C. Boyd, M2, lymphaticovenous communications; RIPPEY: John C. Bardele, M1, differential equations and probability; ROCK VALLEY: Robert I. Roelofs, M3, brain lesions and learning; SIOUX CENTER: Leon D. Schimmel, M2, cholesterol uptake; SIOUX CITY: Gene E. Swanson, M1, the cause of death in mice from endotoxin; STATE CENTER: Robert Eggers, M3, pulmonary diffusion capacity; TERRILL: Charles Bendixen, M2, respiration in high gravity fields; WATERLOO: Edward D. Renner, M1, mitochondrial replication; WESTBURY: John J. Placek, M1, the effects of a bronchodilator; CHICAGO, ILL.: Burton L. Roseman, M1, the surface area of the gastrointestinal tract.

at Iowa State University. Ames.

**ROCK ISLAND, ILL.:** Maurice Chamberlain, M4, electronic responses in the brain; WILMETTE, ILL.: Mary L. Jenkins, M1, the production of bile salts, and take a calculus course; EAST LANSING, MICH.: Robert W. Summers, M3, the tubular reabsorption of sodium.

**Has Gambling Device; Charged**  
CORRECTIVILLE — Sioux City Councilman Julian Torgerson pleaded innocent to a charge of illegal possession of gambling devices in justice of the peace court Monday.

Torgerson was released under \$200 bond. Justice of the Peace G. C. Isbell scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 5, one day after Sioux City residents vote on whether to return to the commission form of city government.

After a 25-cent slot machine was seized at Torgerson's home Saturday, the councilman said the incident was a move by a group opposed to the council-manager form of government to embarrass the present administration.

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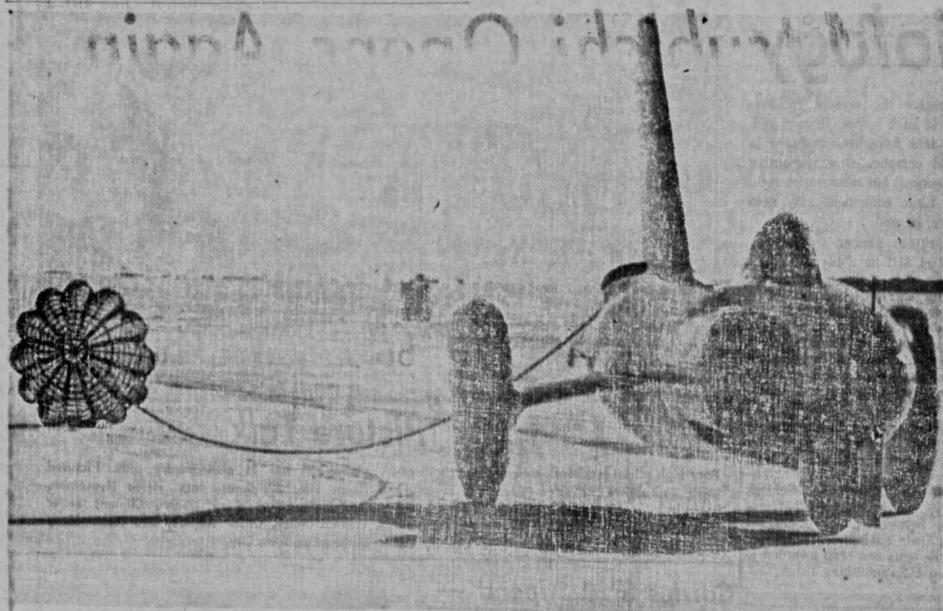
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| <b>Invalid Needs</b>   | <b>Household Items</b>  | <b>Vacation Items</b>  |
| Hospital Beds & Rails<br>Wheelchairs & Walkers<br>Invalid Transfers<br>Crutches & Canes<br>Commodes<br>Rollaway Beds   | Baby Beds<br>Rollaway Beds<br>Dehumidifiers — Humidifiers<br>Heaters — Fans<br>Rug & Upholstery Machines<br>Vacuums<br>Television — Tape Recorder<br>Polishers & Scrubbers<br>Projectors<br>Adding Machines<br>Typewriters                                | Tents & Stoves<br>Luggage Carriers<br>Sleeping Bags<br>Life Preservers<br>Car Cribs<br>Toboggan — Ice Skates<br>Water Skies  |
| <b>Garden &amp; Lawn</b>   | <b>Plumbing Tools</b>   | <b>Moving Needs</b>  |
| Tillers & Tractors<br>Mowers & Weed Cutters<br>Seeders & Spreaders<br>Treepruners & Saws<br>Hedgeclippers — Electric<br>Postdrivers & Augers<br>Sodcutters & Edgers<br>Burners & Sprayers<br>Fence Stretchers<br>Power Rake                                      | Pipe Cutters & Threaders<br>Pipe Vise & Wrenches<br>Sewer Tapes & Augers<br>Sewer Machines<br>Pumps — Gas & Electric<br>Plumbers Furnace Torches<br>Pipe Bender & Reamers<br>Flaring Tools  | Trailers & Hitches<br>Appliance & Piano Dollies<br>Moving Pads — Hoist<br>Screw & Post Jacks<br>Tow Bars   |
| <b>Ladders &amp; Jacks</b>   | <b>Contractor's Tools</b>   | <b>Gear &amp; Axle Puller</b>  |
| Scaffolding & Planks<br>Paint Compressors & Guns<br>Wallpaper Steamers<br>Floorsanders & Edgers<br>Disc & Car Sanders<br>Saws — Gas & Electric<br>Tile & Shingle Cutters<br>Linoleum Rollers<br>Drills 1/4" 1/2" 3/4"<br>Ramset Guns<br>Hammers — Air & Electric | Tractor & Loaders<br>Air Compressors<br>Cement Finishers<br>Cement Saw<br>Post & Screw Jacks<br>Wheelbarrows<br>Cement Tools<br>Tampers<br>Industrial Vacuums<br>Shovels & Sledges<br>Staplers<br>Transit & Level<br>Construction Heaters<br>Cement Mixer | Torque Wrench<br>Ring Groover — Compressor<br>Transmission Jack<br>Chain & Rope Hoist<br>Fence Stretchers<br>Cable Pulls<br>Bolt Cutters<br>Tow Bars<br>Log Chains<br>Floor Polishers<br>Lead Pots<br>Drop Cords |

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### 'Spirit of America' Ends Record Run

Craig Breedlove's "Spirit of America" is slowed by a drag chute after setting a world land speed record of 407.45 miles per hour Monday on the flats near Bonneville Salt Flats in western Utah. The 26-year-old driver from Los Angeles bettered the 16-year-old mark of 394.196 m.p.h. set on the same course by the late John Cobb of England. — AP Wirephoto

—Drives Jet-Powered Car 407 m.p.h.—

## Californian Sets Land Speed Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Craig Breedlove, a one-time hot rodder from Los Angeles, set a new world record of 407.45 miles per hour Monday in a sleek, jet-powered car.

He shot through the measured mile on these Western Utah salt flats at 388.47 m.p.h. one run, then made 428.37 on the required return trip for an average well above the mark that had stood 16 years.

Reporters raced for the cockpit of Breedlove's "Spirit of America" as it rolled to a stop and asked him how it felt to be the fastest man on wheels.

"Oh fine," was the matter of fact response from the confident 26-year-old who said he had been living for just this moment since he first began tinkering with cars at the age of 14.

Breedlove exceeded the record of 394.196 m.p.h. set on this same salt speedway in 1947 by the late John Cobb of England. But like Roger Maris and his 61 homers, Breedlove may go into the record book with an asterisk after his name.

Breedlove's record was set in a three-ton car resembling a wingless 7-104 jet plane and powered by a J-47 jet engine. Cobb's was in

a more conventional piston-driven machine.

Purists might insist on still another asterisk: Col. Charles Stapp, a U.S. Air Force physician, was thrust along the ground at 632 m.p.h. in a rocket sled at the White Sands, N.M., Missile Range Dec. 10, 1954.

Breedlove scarcely took the time to acknowledge the applause and back-slapping of some 500 spectators who got up before dawn for

the 130-mile trip here from Salt Lake City.

Instead, he discussed technical details with his crew and said he would try to go even faster later this week, after a trip to New York for a television appearance.

Until Breedlove's record runs, only veteran Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., had come close to breaking Cobb's mark — and he tried for 10 frustrating years.

Thompson made a one-way trip of 406.6 m.p.h. in 1960, but his car broke down on the return trip and the mark could not be certified.

Another notable failure was recorded in 1960 by Britain's Donald Campbell, who tried to emulate his famous father, Sir Malcolm Campbell, the famed land and water racer.

Campbell's \$4.5 million gas-turbine powered Bluebird raced out of control at 375 m.p.h. and virtually disintegrated. Campbell's injuries included a fractured skull.

The Bluebird was rebuilt from scratch and Campbell tried again this year on a dry lake bed in Australia. That attempt was cancelled when rains turned the lake bed into a bog.

In the last three years, the Utah salt has claimed two lives. Athol Graham of Salt Lake City, whose rear-wheel drive car was torn to shreds when it spun out of control at 375 m.p.h. Aug. 1, 1960.

Last September, Glenn Leasher, 26, another Californian, was killed when his jet racer, "Infinity," exploded into fragments in a record attempt.

### Rule: 'Just Fine' After Attack Of Kidney Stones

WATERLOO (AP) — Young pro Jack Rule Jr., who struggled back from a kidney stone attack to win the St. Paul Open golf tournament Sunday, said Monday that everything was "just fine."

Rule, 24, shot a 22-under par 266 for the victory, five strokes better than runnerup Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex. But he went into the last round numb from pain reducing drugs and after only about two hours of sleep at a hospital after he was stricken Saturday night.

Rule returned to Waterloo Sunday night. He said tests by a doctor Monday showed the attack had passed and everything was back to normal.

Rule's next effort after St. Paul his first professional victory, will be in the Insurance City Open at Hartford, Conn., beginning Aug. 15.

## Atlanta Man Testifies in Libel Suit — Heard Butts Give Bryant Football Plays on Phone

### Pennel Batters World Record In Pole Vault with 16-10 Leap

LONDON (AP) — John Pennel of Miami shattered the world pole vault record for the sixth time this year with a phenomenal leap of 16 feet, 10 inches Monday in pacing the U.S. track and field team to a 120-91 victory over Great Britain.

The Americans won 13 of the 20 events in the two-day program, which began Saturday, and completed a sweep of their European tour. The Yanks squeaked past the Soviet Union 119-114, beat Poland 125-83 and smashed West Germany 141-82.

A standing room crowd of 35,000 at White City Stadium saw the British women better the world in the 40-year relay and go on to defeat the U.S. girls 65½ to 31½.

Pennel, young graduate of North-east Louisiana State, went over the bar at 16 feet, 10 inches on his third try, bettering the 16-foot mark he has reached twice during the last month.

While the huge crowd watched tensely, the bar was placed at the magical 17 foot mark.

Pennel barely tipped the bar on his first try and then missed in

two subsequent attempts. So his 16-10½ mark — 5.13 meters — was left to stand.

The Miami vaulter went 16 feet 8½ inches in the same stadium July 13. On July 26 in Warsaw, where they measure in meters, he went a fraction of an inch higher, (16-8.79), but marks are fixed at the nearest quarter-inch.

"I guess I just like this stadium," Pennel said. "I wasn't sure I was going to get over. My first two jumps didn't feel right, but everything went right on the record jump."

Pennel said he expected someone to go over 17 feet within a year — probably sooner.

"I look for a jump of 17-4 or 17-6 pretty soon and I think the Olympic winner next year will probably have to do 17 feet," he said.

The British girls went 45.2 seconds in the relay, whipping the American quartet by about five yards. The Yankee girls were timed in 45.7.

The time snapped the old mark of 45.3, set by another English team in 1958.

The British girls, who led by only 28-27 after the first day, won five of the six events on the final day, losing only the discus to Sharon Shephard of Cleveland.

The American men won six of the ten events on the closing card including the mile relay. They swept four events, 1-2, to pile up enough points to offset British victories in the shot put, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, 3 mile run and triple jump.

### Sports in Brief

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Four oldtime baseball players were inducted into the Hall of Fame on a dark, dreary Monday in ceremonies witnessed by 2,500 persons, including 11 other Hall of Famers.

Sam Rice and Eimer Fick, two veteran outfielders, were on hand to accept their plaques in person. Eppa Rixey, who died 32 days after his election, and John Clarkson, who died in 1909, were represented by members of their families.

The addition to the two outfielders and two oldtime pitchers boosted the Hall of Fame membership to 94.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle, who returned to partial action with the New York Yankees Sunday, won't be ready for full duty for some time and still faces the possibility of post-season surgery.

Yankee Manager Ralph Houk confirmed that Mantle will be limited to pinch hitting duties in the immediate future.

COLTS 6, GIANTS 3 — San Francisco 110 000 021 — 5 9 1 Houston 100 010 202 — 6 11 1 Marichal, Fisher (8) and Bailey, Haller (8); Neitzbar, Woodeschick (8) and Bateman, W — Woodeshick (7-4), L — Fisher (6-4). Home runs — San Francisco, McCovey (3), Mays (2).

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta insurance salesman testified Monday in Federal Court that he overheard former Georgia Coach Wally Butts give football information to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama in a telephone conversation last year.

The testimony by George P. Burnett forms the basis of a national magazine's published charge that Butts disclosed Georgia football secrets to Bryant before their teams played last fall.

The heavy set Burnett, his hands clasped in front of him, said he was cut into a long distance call Sept. 13 while trying to dial two business associates in Atlanta.

"There were some funny noises, electronic sounds," Burnett testified. "I heard the operator say, 'Coach Bryant is out on the field. He is on his way to the phone. Do you want to hold?'"

"I realized very quickly at the outset that this was football talk and Coach Butts was giving football plays."

Burnett took the stand as the second witness for Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of The Saturday Evening Post which has been sued for \$10 million by Butts. The suit was filed because of a March 23 Post article which charged that Butts and Bryant rigged the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game.

Burnett said that Bryant's first remark was:

"Do you have anything for me?" Then, Burnett said, "Coach Butts said, 'Yes,' and they started talking."

The insurance salesman quoted Butts as saying, "You remember my old 29-0 series. Well, they used that and Baer catches everything they throw."

Burnett testified that neither Butts nor Bryant said anything about football rules. Neither did they mention points, betting or gambling, he said.

Burnett denied one statement attributed to him in the article, written by free lance writer Frank Graham Jr. of New York.

Under cross-examination, the witness said he never told Graham that Butts said Georgia quarterback Larry Rakestraw tipped off what he was going to do by his stance on the playing field.

"I didn't say nothing to Mr. Graham about Rakestraw's feet," Burnett said.

Introduced in evidence by attorneys for the publishing firm were two long distance telephone toll tickets, one which showed a Sept. 13 call from Butts to "Coach Brince" in Tuscaloosa, home of the University of Alabama.

Telephone company official Hugh Fleming was requested by Butts' attorney to produce a long list of records showing calls by Butts to other football coaches.

### Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	66	43	.606
San Francisco	62	49	.559
St. Louis	62	49	.559
Chicago	58	59	.537
Cincinnati	60	53	.531
Philadelphia	58	53	.529
Milwaukee	57	55	.509
Pittsburgh	53	56	.486
Houston	43	69	.384
New York	34	76	.309

Monday's Results  
Houston 6, San Francisco 5.  
Only game scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers  
St. Louis (Simmons 10-5) at New York (Cisno 7-9) — night.  
Milwaukee (Sadowski 1-4) or Cloninger (7-7) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 7-2) — night.  
Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-12 or Miller 7-7) at Chicago (Jackson 12-9) — night.  
San Francisco (Duffalo 3-0) at Houston (Brown 4-6) — night.  
Cincinnati (O'Toole 14-9 and Jay 4-15) at Philadelphia (Bennett 3-1 and Duren 4-2) — twi-night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	39	.636
Chicago	61	47	.565
Baltimore	62	51	.549
Minnesota	59	50	.541
Boston	54	54	.500
Cleveland	54	53	.482
Los Angeles	54	60	.474
Kansas City	49	59	.454
Detroit	46	60	.434
Washington	40	69	.367

Monday's Results  
No games scheduled.

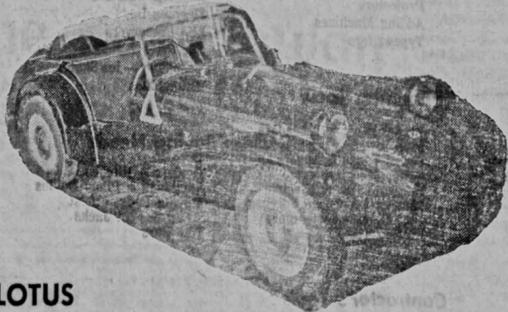
Today's Probable Pitchers  
New York (Ford 16-5 and Williams 4-3) at Washington (Osteen 5-8 and Daniels 3-7) — twi-night.  
Cleveland (Laman 6-6) at Baltimore (Roberts 10-9) — night.  
Chicago (Herbert 10-6) at Kansas City (Segui 6-4) — night.  
Boston (Wilson 9-11) at Detroit (Lary 1-3) — night.  
Minnesota (Stange 3-3 at Los Angeles (Chance 10-11) — night.

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ELVA-COURIER



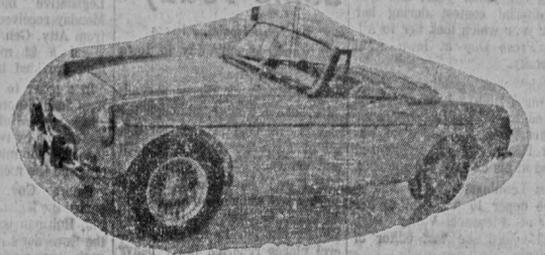
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### Unexpected Ride

Tractors pulling manure spreaders are a common sight on Iowa highways. But tractors pulling manure spreaders containing wedding parties in white gowns and tuxedos are something else again. When James Croscheck, E3, Solon, and Hellen Connelly of Tiffin, a June SUI graduate, left St. Thomas More Church after their mar-

riage Saturday, some prankster in their party had acquired the tractor and manure spreader to haul them to the reception at the Isaac Walton League clubhouse about four miles away. Mr. and Mrs. Croscheck, nearest camera, admitted the gimmick was unique.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

### Denounces Test Ban—

## Red Chinese Split Confab

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — This city where the world's first atom bomb fell 18 years ago Tuesday echoes violently the Peking-Moscow split over the signing of the first treaty to ban most nuclear weapons tests.

Red China's opposition to Moscow's signing the treaty and the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence was reflected in rioting and protests that marked the opening Monday of the ninth world conference against hydrogen and atom bombs.

A public snub was given Chao-Pu-chu, the Communist Chinese delegation leader, by the Soviet, Indian and other delegations, as he rose to speak at ceremonies at Hiroshima Peace Park, a war memorial.

One citizen threw the meeting of more than 10,000 persons into an uproar with protests against using the park by leftists for propaganda purposes.

The big Sohyo Labor Federation and Japanese Socialists pulled out of the conference in protest against its domination by Communists. They planned their own rallies.

The spectacular anti-Chinese demonstration took place when Chao rose to denounce the partial test ban treaty.

Yuri Zhukov, a portly editorial writer for Pravda, the Soviet Community party paper, walked out,

followed by the 13 other Soviet delegates. In their wake — the insulting gesture apparently was planned beforehand — followed the delegates from India, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia.

The group paraded to the front of the arched war memorial erected to the memory of Hiroshima's 240,000 deaths resulting from the atomic bombing.

With their backs to the speaker, their heads bowed, they remained there until Chao completed his denunciation of Moscow.

Before Chao spoke, a message from Premier Khrushchev was read, hailing the test ban treaty as a brilliant victory for his policy of peaceful coexistence.

Japanese Communists favor Red China's stand that Communist countries must continue nuclear testing while non-Communist China builds up its arsenal.

A group of 34 Zengakuken students — the leftist group that tried to balk the U.S.-Japan security treaty in 1960 — held up opening of the meeting for nearly two hours.

Denouncing the conference on a loudspeaker as "bankrupt" and demanding that all testing be banned, they succeeded in barring delegates from the speaker's platform until police pulled the students out of the milling crowd.

### Senior Women's Journalism Award Is Established

The Ruth Baty Jones memorial award has been established at the SUI School of Journalism in honor of the late co-publisher of the Cresco Times-Plain Dealer.

The award will be given each spring to an SUI woman journalism graduate on the basis of high scholarship and demonstrated concern for the rights of man.

The award of at least \$100 annually is made possible by a permanent endowment fund of \$3,000 honoring the late Mrs. Jones. The fund was set up as a part of the SUI Foundation by her husband, Maurice B. Jones, head of the Cresco Publishing Co., and members of the family.

The award is to be made each spring to a woman journalism senior at Iowa who ranks high in scholarship, who has shown a continued interest in the development of human understanding and human rights, and who has been active in this area of investigation and explanation, and in actual participation, according to Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism.

For many years Mrs. Jones has been an Iowa newspaper woman widely known for her editorials and her writing on newspapers which she and her husband owned and operated at Greene, Allison and Cresco, and also for her community service work. She died in May, 1963.

**TELEPHONE GRANT—** BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany granted Afghanistan a loan of \$5.3 million to expand its telephone network, the German Ministry of Economic Cooperation announced.

## Gives Things Away To Finance Education

Elliott Morris, Phoenix, Ariz., has an unusual way of working his way through SUI Graduate College.

Last February Morris obtained a job with Student Marketing Institute, New York City, through the University job placement office. S.M.I. works with large corporations and industries to promote their products on the college level.

"I hand out free samples of different products, conduct product use surveys and sell some items at cut-rate prices," Morris said.

One of his first jobs with S.M.I. was to make a survey of college

cigarette smokers. He then made a study of what beverages students drank, and how often.

This is not the first business venture Morris has been engaged in. He owns a small scale vending machine business in his hometown. Morris started with four vending machines when he was 18 years old.

Today, Morris says he averages about \$100 profit a month from 150 gum ball and children's toy vending machines. His father takes care of the business while he is attending school.

Morris' latest project for S.M.I. was selling a package of toiletries for men that included after shave lotion, hair cream, aspirin and shampoo from leading companies.

In the fall, Morris plans to sell coupons for similar packages to both men and women. He has the S.M.I. franchise to sell at any college in Iowa.

Morris received his B.A. degree from SUI in June, 1962, after transferring from Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., in 1961. He is studying actuarial science (insurance mathematics) at SUI. He is a candidate for a masters degree in June, 1964.

### Sanderson To Go To Conference

Professor R. T. Sanderson, of SUI's Department of Chemistry, is one of two chemists from the United States invited to attend an international conference on the teaching of mathematics and science. The conference will be held in Frascati, Italy, which is near Rome, for a week beginning September 11.

The Inter-Union Commission on the Teaching of Science, organized in 1962 by the International Council of Scientific Union, is sponsoring the conference. Its objective is promoting world-wide cooperation in the improvement of science education.

## AAUN Gives Scholarship To Indian

A foreign student adviser from SUI visited a university in south India in 1961. He noticed that the school's development paralleled the early history of land grant colleges and teacher's colleges in the Midwest, the students were from neighboring farms and villages.

Because of this coincidence, the observant SUI adviser, W. Wallace Maner, decided to set up a fund so that a student at Sri Venkateswara, one of India's newest universities, could attend SUI.

Cooperating in this venture of international friendship is the local chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. (AAUN). The local group Monday announced the winner of this year's scholarship, V. R. Selvarajan, a graduate student in zoology.

He will enroll in the fall in neurobiology and biophysics, working toward a master's degree in science.

Born in a small Indian village, Selvarajan has received academic honors for his work in zoology. He also is the recipient of a merit scholarship from the University Grants Commission and has published a paper on the ionic regulation of fish.

After completing his work at SUI, Selvarajan will return to Sri Venkateswara to work on his doctorate.

The local AAUN raised funds to pay for the student's travel and living expenses through annual tours of homes in Iowa City, according to Mrs. Frank Seiberling, chapter president. They also plan to conduct another home tour in 1964.

SUI will provide his tuition.

## Senators Hit Italian Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Italian tax of \$15,021 on a building the aroused the ire of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee today.

The subcommittee members aired their views at a public hearing on the State Department's appropriation requests for this fiscal year.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said Italians stationed in Washington are exempt from the District of Columbia sales tax and he doesn't see why we should "let them stick us."

Ellender asked William J. Crockett, deputy undersecretary of state for administration, to work on getting the Italians to drop the levy "and retaliate if there is no response."

The new Italian levy of 6 percent of the amount of the lease on all leased property has been assessed against a building the United States rents in Rome for State Department, military aid and other offices.

While the State Department is charged with \$7,600 of the \$15,021 tax, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) called it a "tax on a building where we supervise the military aid we are giving the Italians."

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) the subcommittee chairman, chimed in: "We give them a million dollars and they tax us \$15,000 to give them a million."

**NO WEDDINGS—** SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Town Council has refused to perform marriages because it lacks a decent room in which to hold the wedding ceremonies, officials report. The council has been quartered in open air offices since an earthquake destroyed the city last month.

# Mitsubishi Opens Again

TOKYO (AP) — Once upon a time in feudal Japan, a man named Iwasaki decided his family's destiny lay in commerce and industry.

This was a strange decision in a country ruled by the code of the Samurai warrior, which disdained commerce. But Iwasaki persevered.

In 1873, his clan took the name Mitsubishi (three diamonds) and went on to become one of the world's strongest financial-industrial houses. In the 1930s, it joined the militarists and helped finance Japan's international adventures and the Pearl Harbor attack.

Then came disaster. American authorities disbanded Mitsubishi on the grounds it was undemocratic. Even the name Mitsubishi was banned. The house that controlled 170 separate companies was wrecked.

Last month, after years of bidding its time, Mitsubishi took a giant step toward recovering its former glory.

Three of the largest Mitsubishi

concerns, which on the surface had operated independently of each other since the Americans arrived announced they will merge next year.

Shin-Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Mitsubishi Nippon Heavy Industries, and Mitsubishi Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. said they will merge as Misubishi Heavy Industries — the name used before the war.

It is likely to give Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's government a likely severe case of political embarrassment.

The government's foremost political opponent, the vocal Socialist party, is dead set against permitting rebirth of what it calls the Zaibatsu — family economic and industrial empires that the Socialists say must bear some of the responsibility for getting Japan into World War II.

Many Japanese who are not Socialists agree.

The government is having little success in pushing a "special industry development" bill that the

Socialists say would permit legal rebirth of sprawling money empires and threaten democratic government.

Whatever its other effects, there is little doubt the new Mitsubishi combination will control a huge segment of Japan's heavy industry. According to best available figures, the three firms, operating

independently in 1962, racked up a sales total second only to one other industrial giant — Hitachi Seisaku.

The three firms totaled 31 per cent of Japan's ship production, 30 per cent of the boilers for thermal power generation and turbines, 9.4 per cent of automobiles manufactured in the country.

## Injured Man Flees from Ambulance after Accident

DUBUQUE (AP) — Officers had to round up an injured man who fled from an ambulance Sunday after an accident in which persons were hurt, one critically.

Dominic English, 41, of Bernard, driver of one of the cars involved, was charged with 14 violations, including driving while intoxicated. He was taken to a Dubuque hospital by ambulance, bleeding from cuts on the face. He ran from the ambulance and

officers found him about two blocks away, hiding in bushes.

English's car sideswiped one car and then collided with a car driven by Mrs. Gladys Jenkins, 50, of Lansing at the intersection of Highway 61 and 151 about two miles south Dubuque.

English, Mrs. Jenkins and three of her passengers were hospitalized. They included Christine Marti, 7, who was reported in critical condition.

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3-ROOM cottage. Also 4 room furnished apt. Black's Graduate House 7-8703. 8-8AR

NOW vacant. Nice 2-bedroom furnished. Also 3-room furnished apartments. Available Sept. 8-1564. 8-9

### RIDERS WANTED

TO Fort Lauderdale on August 15. Lloyd 8-3582. 8-8

### PERSONAL

#### MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments  
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Hwy. 6, West of Iowa City Phone 8-9421  
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TYPING — Electric typewriter. SUI Business Graduate. Dial 8-1110. 8-9AR

DORIS DELANEY Electric Typing Service. 7-5986. 7-31AR

IBM Electric. Neat, accurate. 8-3681 day. 8-5534 evenings. 8-10

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1330. 8-9AR

HAVE English B.A., will type. Betty Stevens. 8-1434. 8-12AR

TYPING. Neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 8-4AR

RATES from 20c a page. IBM electric typewriter. 7-5383. 8-10

### WHO DOES IT?

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

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

DRESSMAKING, Alterations. 8-6881. 8-12AR

DIAPHRINE Diaper Rental Service by Few Process Laundry, 513 E. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 8-12AR

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 8-2AR

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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

1957 PACEMAKER. 36'x8'. Reasonable. 7-9228 or 8-7551 x207. 8-24

1959 GREAT LAKES. 8'x30'. 8'x12' addition. Reasonable. 7-3051. 8-8

1953 ANDERSON. 31'x8'. \$1695. Dial 7-3557. 8-13

MUST sell by August 20. 1960—52x10 Westwood. 2 bedroom, automatic washer. No reasonable offer refused. 8-9112. 8-20

1952 ROYCRAFT. 8x38. good condition. Only \$900. See at lot C35, Meadow Brook Ct. 8-14

1952 LIBERTY. 38x8. excellent condition, reasonable. Phone 8-8052. 8-9

1957 MARLETTE 2-bedroom mobile home. 8-6793 or 644-3771. 8-10

MARLETTE 8'x47' with 8'x10' addition. Air conditioned, carpeted, fenced yard. Superb condition. 8-176734. 8-17

### USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagen convertible. Dial 7-2010. 8-8

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black-white kitten, near Congregational Church, 7-7889. 8-6

### PETS

SIAMISE kittens for sale. Phone 7-9493. 8-17

### HELP WANTED

FOUNTAIN help wanted. Please apply in person at Lubin's Drug Store. 8-30

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APPLICANTS NOW BEING INTERVIEWED for full time summer employment. Those accepted will be offered —

- \$110.00 weekly salary
- Chance for 1 of 15 \$1,000 scholarships
- Chance for trips to Madrid, Spain, in September

Students hired may continue on a part time basis when they return to school in the Fall. Incentive plans available to qualified.

For Interview ... Call 363-6686 or write  
Mr. Kelly, 609 American Bldg., Cedar Rapids

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WILLIAM HOLDEN  
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BING CROSBY — BOB HOPE  
THE ROAD TO HONG KONG  
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ADDED: "ON TARGET" "WONDERFUL GREECE"

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NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY  
A BANG-UP MUSICAL!  
— 7 GREAT STARS! —

**BYE BYE BIRDIE**

Tuesday, August 6, 1963

8:00 News Headlines  
8:01 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Feature  
9:00 Potpourri  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Faith of Other Men  
10:30 Exploring the Child's World  
11:00 Music  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 Afternoon Report  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 SIGN OFF

• ENDS TONITE "BLACK GOLD" AND "GREAT CHASE" •

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WEDNESDAY!  
— 1 DAY ONLY —

Another Memorable Operetta ... Bringing You the Incomparable Melodies of ...  
**OSCAR STRAUS**

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starring **NELSON EDDY** and **RISE STEVENS**

Directed by ROY DEL RUTH  
Produced by VICTOR SAVILE

By Johnny Hart

YOU WANNA MARK YOUR BALL, PLEASE?

CH... SORRY.

By Mort Walker

SIR, I UNDERSTAND IT'S BEEN THREE YEARS SINCE YOU HEARD FROM THE PENTAGON

THAT'S RIGHT

IF IT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL ANY BETTER, SIR, I'VE BEEN IN THE ARMY FOR 15 YEARS AND I'VE NEVER HEARD FROM THEM!

YOU TRY TO HELP AND...



### Calling All Hostesses

Mrs. Nadine Lamb, information desk attendant at the Memorial Union, seated, simulates a call on the Union's new walkie-talkie type communications system as Mrs. Ruth Muir, Union hostess, holds a receiver. Key personnel in the Union carry receivers so they can be contacted anywhere in the building.

The transistor powered units carried by personnel are receivers only. Each unit has its own volume control and its own frequency — so that only the unit signaled will buzz to alert its owner.

The case transmitter, located at the south lobby information desk, can reach any point in Iowa City, though the units are primarily for use in the Union only.

There are six units now in use, though Robert L. Woodburn, distributor of the units, explained that the transmitter is equipped to signal up to 25 units.

Union officials plan to move the main transmitter to a more central location when the new hotel addition is finished, Woodburn added.

Personnel using the units are the Union director, the assistant director, hostesses, dining service, house mechanic and two custodians.

The receivers are 3 by 8 inches and can be carried comfortably. The rechargeable batteries have a working time of 16 hours.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott.

### J.Q. Moving Its Business Office Here

The business office of Journalism Quarterly, research journal in mass communications published by the Association for Education in Journalism, is being moved from the University of Minnesota to the SUI School of Journalism, Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, announced Monday.

Moeller is a member of the editorial advisory board of the publication.

Prof. Ellis Newsome, head of the SUI School of Journalism, will become business manager of the publication. He replaces Herald W. Wilson of the University of Minnesota.

"The decision to move the business office of the magazine to SUI was made mainly to consolidate operations since it is published here," Moeller said.

Journalism Quarterly has been printed in Iowa City since 1948.

Dr. Raymond Nixon of the University of Minnesota, editor of the quarterly since 1944, was in Iowa City last week to confer with SUI School of Journalism officials about the move.

The SUI School of Journalism office, under the supervision of Prof. Newsome, will handle subscriptions for the Journalism Quarterly, which has international distribution. Newsome will also be in charge of the advertising sales for the publication and continue as assistant editor, a position he has held since 1951.

Journalism Quarterly, originally Journalism Bulletin, was first published in March, 1924. Lawrence W. Murphy, then at the University of North Dakota, was first editor of the magazine.

### Graduate Student Killed In Skopje Earthquake

George Scriabine, an SUI graduate student, was among the hundreds killed in an earthquake which destroyed Skopje, Yugoslavia, July 26.

Scriabine, 27, enrolled at SUI in the spring of 1962. His M.S. degree was to be conferred this February. Born in Dvinsk, Russia, on May 13, 1936, Scriabine came to the United States in 1950 with his mother and brother.

He attended high school Syracuse, N.Y., and received his B.S. degree from the University of Syracuse. Before entering SUI's Graduate School, Scriabine worked as a technician in a Syracuse institute.

Scriabine was a teaching assistant and was engaged in physical chemistry research with Dr. Wilmer Miller last year.

"George was spending the summer in Europe and was sightseeing in Skopje with a Yugoslavian friend at the time of the disaster," Miller said.

Ronald Pflaum, vice chairman of the Chemistry Department, described Scriabine as "a good looking fellow, polite and friendly. We enjoyed having him here. His death has been a great shock."

Mrs. Helene Scriabine, mother of the deceased, is an assistant professor in the SUI Russian Department. She was in Germany at the time of her son's death and went to Skopje to identify her son's body.

### Fire Destroys Elevator In SW Iowa Town

MINEOLA — Fire early Monday destroyed the Mineola elevator. Several firemen suffered minor facial burns.

The blaze threatened to spread to other buildings including the town fire department until firemen from four other communities came to help Mineola volunteers. Rain also helped ease the threat to other buildings.



GEORGE SCRIBINE Killed in Quake

### Committee Votes GI Pay Raise

WASHINGTON — A pay-raise bill for the armed forces won quick approval of the Senate Armed Services Committee Monday. The Senate may pass it Tuesday.

The committee, however, wrote in an effective date of Oct. 1, which would be a month later than some supporters had hoped hurry-up action on the measure would make possible.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.), floor manager of the bill, predicted Senate passage Tuesday in announcing that the way had been cleared for bringing it to the floor for action then. The committee approved it unanimously, he said.

### SUI To Host 6 Speakers

## 1963-64 Lecture Series Set

A literary editor, a U.S. Senator, a Soviet affairs expert, a labor columnist, a theologian, and a British scientist-philosopher will give lectures at SUI in the 1963-64 academic year.

The lecturers are John Ciardi, Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, Harrison Salisbury, Victor Riesel, Paul Tillich, and Sir Julian Huxley, it was announced by Professor Orville Hitchcock, chairman of the University lecture series committee.

Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, will speak at SUI Oct. 17. Widely known and respected on literary affairs, Ciardi was formerly professor of English at Rutgers University.

On Dec. 11, U.S. Senator A. S. (Mike) Monroney will lecture on the topic "Wanted — New Machinery for Congress." The Oklahoma Democrat has served in the Congress since 1939, and in the Senate since 1951.

Harrison Salisbury, 1957 Pulitzer Prize winner and expert on the Soviet Union, will speak on "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge" March 11. Now on the New York staff of the Times, Salisbury was in Moscow as United Press cor-

respondent during the second world war and was Times Moscow correspondent from 1949-54.

Speaking on "Inside Labor," the title of his internationally-syndicated column, Victor Riesel will come to SUI April 15. Victim of a 1956 acid attack that blinded him, Riesel's commentary on the labor scene now appears in 287 newspapers in the U.S. and Canada.

Protestant theologian Paul Tillich will lecture at the University April 30. His topic has not been announced. A native of Germany, Tillich came to this country in 1933, and is currently professor of theology at Harvard University. He was professor of philosophic theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City from 1933-55.

The final lecture of the 1963-64 series will be presented May 6 by British scientist and philosopher Sir Julian Huxley, who will speak on "The Humanist Revolution." Huxley has lectured and held important positions in scientific fields in many parts of the world and from 1946-48 was director-general of United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

### Justice Douglas Weds Third Wife Monday

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 64 and twice-divorced, Monday married Joan Martin, a 23-year-old government worker in a simple church ceremony.

Douglas and the slender, brown-haired Miss Martin were wed in Buffalo's Unitarian Universalist church, then left for a month's camping and hiking in the mountains of Montana and Washington.

DOUGLAS' second wife, Mrs. Mercedes H. Douglas, 46, won an uncontested divorce last week from Douglas on grounds of cruelty. The associate justice's first wife divorced him in 1953.

Miss Martin was graduated from Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., last year. A faculty member who declined to be identified said she met Douglas in 1961 when he was at the college to give a lecture.

According to the source, a faculty member introduced her to Douglas because she was interested in his writings and planned to do her senior research project on his political philosophy. She later did the project.

AFTER GRADUATION in June 1962, Miss Martin worked until last March as an administrative assistant in the personnel office of the Agency for International Development in Washington.

Her father, John H. Martin, is an accounting firm executive. The family lives in suburban Williams-ville.

The college said Miss Martin majored in political science and belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was graduated from Williamsville high school in 1958.

THE COUPLE posed for photographers after the marriage ceremony, he in a business suit and she in a yellow skirt with a jersey silk top and black shoes and accessories.

"We're very happy," both said. Douglas, who stands 6 feet 2, towered above his bride.

Douglas listed his address as Goose Prairie, Yakima, Wash. He is originally from Connecticut and was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1939.

A DIVORCE was granted his second wife in Goldendale, Wash. She told the court that Douglas had told her repeatedly that he no longer cared for her.

The justice and his second wife were married in December 1954. That marriage took place 17 months after Douglas and his first wife, Mildred Riddle of La Grange, Ore., were divorced.

She filed for divorce in Baker, Ore., stating he had left her "abandoned and alone while engaged in his work and travels to remote places in the world."

### Rocky Declines To Support Barry For President

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller refused Monday to commit himself to support Barry Goldwater if the Arizona senator should beat him in the contest for next year's Republican nomination for president.

Rockefeller turned aside questions on his future attitude toward Goldwater and said "We've got a long way to go" before closing the next GOP nominee.

At a Capitol news conference, a reporter asked whether the governor was "disturbed" that Goldwater had not publicly disavowed support of "radical right" elements in the GOP that Rockefeller attacked last month.

The governor parried the question by saying he was disturbed that the danger posed by this element was not fully understood by the public.

Another reporter reminded Rockefeller that he had said the voters should have a constructive alternative to President Kennedy's administration and would not find it in the radical right.

Would Goldwater provide a suitable alternative?

"Not if he is a captive of the radical right," Rockefeller replied.

Does he regard Goldwater as a captive? "I do not regard him as such," he said.



### Moonshiner Gets Hearing

James Russell Orr, Onslow farmer who was arrested Sunday in a raid on a Jones County moonshine still was taken before U.S. Commissioner K. W. Fuelling for a hearing Monday morning in Cedar Rapids. He was released on \$1,000 bail. Orr is shown flanked by U.S. Treasury agents on his way to the hearings. — AP Wirephoto

### British Expect New Sex Scandals

LONDON — British high society buzzed with rumors Monday of imminent new revelations of sex and security scandals that still might topple the government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

No one believed the suicide death Saturday of Dr. Stephen Ward after his conviction on vice charges meant the end of the case which involved former War Minister John Profumo.

"One hears that some prominent people are not sleeping well these

nights," said one Labor party source. Scotland Yard quietly kept up the search for evidence of excesses in high places, particularly for an indication that Britain's security has been compromised.

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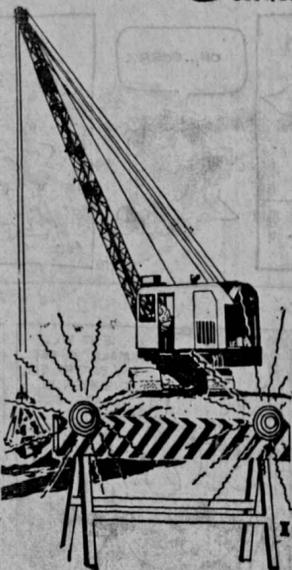
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