

# The Daily Iowan

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## Soviet Moon-Shot Shelved, British Scientist Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top British space scientist has reported to the American space agency that the Russians have shelved, for at least a few years, their original plans to try to send men to the moon.

And top Soviet space scientists, he said, believe the manned moon shot might be more appropriately done on a cooperative international scale, instead of by a single country — if an international body of scientists should deem it worthwhile.

That was the word released Thursday from British astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank experimental station, who reported on a recent visit to Russia.

But Lovell also reported his beliefs that the Russians plan to: Try to loft an unmanned, instrumented spacecraft to make a "soft landing" on the moon "in a matter of months."

2. Attempt, perhaps sometime in the 1965-66 period, to lob a manned astronomical observatory into orbit some 200 miles high — with the objective of having the astronomers stay aloft about a week "with immediate return to earth if lethal solar radiation seems probable."

Lovell's statements came to light Thursday when Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N. M.) chairman of the Senate Space Committee, made public an exchange of letters between Lovell and James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Concerning the at least temporary shelving of the Soviet-manned lunar shot, Lovell reported in his letter that academician M. V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, "gave three reasons" which Lovell paraphrased thus:

1. Soviet scientists could see no immediate solution to the problem of protecting the cosmonauts from the lethal effects of intense solar outbursts.

2. No economically practical solution could be seen of launching sufficient material on the moon for a useful manned exercise with reasonable guarantee of safe return to earth.

3. The academy is convinced that the scientific problems involved in the lunar exploration can be solved more cheaply and quickly by their unmanned, instrumented, lunar programs.

NASA's Webb, in his reply to Lovell, declared that "if the Soviet academy is indeed interested

in the matters you describe in your letter . . . we will look forward to the possibility of further explorations" in the form of talks between Soviet and American space scientists.

## Astronauts Find Storm Is Grittier

ON THE NAVADA DESERT — A blinding sandstorm made training grittier for the nation's new astronaut team on the desert north of Reno, the Air Force said Thursday.

There was no record of the wind speeds, but a Stead Air Force Base helicopter couldn't land at the training site northeast of the base because of poor visibility.

The two-hour sandstorm Wednesday night wasn't on the astronauts' tight training schedule "but it sure gave them a good test," a Stead information officer said.

The temperature has been up to 135 degrees. An overcast gave them some relief Thursday.

The project Gemini and Apollo astronauts — seven servicemen and two civilians — are taking desert survival training in case they should have to land their two-seat capsules on the dry wastes.

The astronauts return to Stead today for a news conference.

## Eggs Escape Crash, But . . .

HIBERNIA, N.J. (AP) — A dozen eggs came through unscathed when Robert E. White's auto was demolished in an accident.

Police said White was returning from the store Wednesday night when his car rammed a telephone pole. He suffered lacerations.

But there on the front seat sat the eggs, not one of them broken. White placed the eggs in the back seat of the police car that was to take him home, and then he got in and sat down — right on the eggs, smashing every one of them.

## Brash Britons Jolt Nation In Daring Predawn Robbery

CHEDDINGTON, England (AP) — A gang of masked bandits ambushed a mail train Thursday and pulled off a great train robbery.

The predawn holdup, in a lonely stretch of the English countryside, gave them a haul estimated at about \$2.8 million in money and registered mail.

Sacks of money and registered mail including diamond shipments were carted away in the predawn holdup after the bandits tricked the train into stopping on a lonely stretch of countryside before it reached the Cheddington station.

Police and postal authorities first estimated the gang at 30 men. But later, a police spokesman said it probably numbered only 15, although the bandits had to deal with more than 75 persons aboard.

### BRAZEN ROBBERY

The brash and brazen robbery jolted the nation with its clever organization and split-second timing. Scotland Yard joined other security agencies in mounting one of Britain's largest manhunts. But hours after the holdup, there were no reports of any leads.

Postmaster General Reginald Bevins cut short his vacation, estimated the loss at 1 million pounds (\$2.8 million) and offered a 10,000 pound (\$28,000) reward for information leading to the gang's arrest.

An insurance company posted a 25,000 pound (\$70,000) reward on behalf of one of the several banks that lost money.

Officials said the banks must bear the loss of the bank notes because they had not yet reached their destination.

### DOGS SEARCH

Police used tracker dogs and threw up roadblocks around Cheddington, 40 miles northwest of London, where the gang struck after faking a red signal to stop the 10-car train at a rural junction.

Of comparable robberies, the biggest cash haul in the United States came from the robbery of a mail truck last Aug. 14 outside Ply-

mouth, Mass. That loot totaled \$1,551,277.

The train was en route from Glasgow to London. It carried only mail and a staff of 75 postal workers. They were sorting letters and parcels as the express stopped at the isolated Sears crossing just after 3 a.m.

### GANG ACTION

Fireman David Whitby peered ahead at the red signal and clambered down from the locomotive to investigate.

Five men, masked by stockings pulled over their heads, were waiting for him.

"One of them pushed me down," Whitby said. "Another put his hand over my mouth. He told me: 'If you shout, I'll kill you.'"

They marched him back to the engine. The engineer, Jack Mills, was blackjacked and the "next thing I knew the gang was handcuffing us together," Whitby related.

Another group of bandits uncoupled the front two coaches from the remainder of the train. Whitby and Mills then were ordered to take the engine and leading coaches about a mile down the track to a bridge over a country road.

### MASKED MEN HEIST

More masked men appeared and unloaded the mail bags. They took about 10.

So expert was the raid that the men in the rear coaches knew nothing until a guard noticed that the front of the train had disappeared. A mail sorter flagged an approaching train with a flashlight.

Local police were agog at the planning and detail which had gone into the robbery. A spokesman said the bandits cut telephone wires over a wide area around Cheddington.

The railroad signal had been rigged to show danger — with batteries wired to the red lamp and a glove covering the green that showed the track was clear.

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## Boy Scouts Off to Camp

Six adult and junior leaders of a contingent from Iowa City that left for Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico Wednesday night look over a map of the ranch in their bus just before departure.

From left, they are Phil Crow, Spencer Pink, Joe Kaipo, Dick Denning, George Minish, and Ron Roberts. The Scouts will return to Iowa City August 25.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Boy Scouts Leave for Camp—Troops Advance to West

By TOM IRWIN  
City Editor

A harried adult leader arriving at the last minute Thursday evening at City High parking lot, amid cheers of waiting comrades.

A whistle blew and uniformed young men, chatting excitedly, formed three lines.

Amid goodbyes and cheerful remarks voiced by some 100 parents and well wishers, 30 Iowa City Explorer Scouts and Boy Scouts received the word to board the chartered bus which would take them some 3,000 miles (round trip) to the sprawling 127,000-acre National Boy Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N.M. — Philmont.

Scout Adviser Joe Kaipo of 228 Brown St., told a bystander, "It's been a long year, but I think we'll make it." Kaipo referred to the year long preparation for the trip, which included long "shake-down" hikes and camp outs.

The trip, sponsored by The First Presbyterian Church and Explorer Post 208 will take the group through seven states before returning to Iowa City August 25.

The group, comprised of members of Explorer Post 208, Scout Troops 208, 209, 211, 214, 218 and 241 is divided into three patrols:

Patrol I, "Menehune," (Little Men) led by Kaipo and Patrol Leader Dick Denning; Patrol II, "Los Burritos," (Little Burros) led by Adult Leader George Minish and Patrol Leader Ron Roberts; and Patrol III, "Humuhumunukunuaipuaa," (Little Pig Fish) led by Adult Leader Spencer Pink and Patrol Leader Phil Crow.

At Philmont, the group will participate in two days of basic training before embarking on an 11-day trail exercise.

While in the field, the group will divide into its three patrols and each patrol will operate individually, traveling separate routes.

The scout will earn 50-mile hiking badges and each will spend some 10 hours on conservation work.

During the trip to Philmont, the group will tour Pioneer Village, Minden, Neb., spend a night as guests at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.,

visit Garden of the Gods, Manitou Springs, Pikes Peak, Canon City, Royal Gorge, Ponca Pass and Sand Dune National Park.

The Scouts will arrive at Philmont August 11, and will leave August 22. A tour of Carlsbad Caverns is planned during the return trip to Iowa City.

Driver of the chartered bus, Tom Halliberton of Des Moines said

## Prisoner Escapes From U. Hospital

James V. Riley, 28, who escaped from an Anamosa reformatory guard at SUI hospitals Thursday afternoon, was still at large late Thursday night.

Riley, who is serving 5 years for malicious damage to a building, left the hospital at 4:22 p.m. wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Riley is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 154 pounds. He has a medium build, reddish complexion, brown hair and eyes, and has a tattoo on his left hand.

## First Negro To Be Seated

CHICAGO (AP) — Steps were taken Thursday that could lead to the seating of the first Negro in the American Bar Association (ABA) House of Delegates.

ABA President Sylvester C. Smith Jr., Newark, N.J., and two members of the ABA Board of Governors met with the executive committee of the National Bar Association (NBA) and invited the NBA to "explore the possibility of sending a delegate to the ABA House of Delegates."

The NBA is composed of Negro attorneys, some of whom belong to the ABA.

NBA President Robert Lillard, Nashville, Tenn., said Thursday's meeting was "most significant" because it could lead to placing a Negro for the first time in the policymaking body of the ABA.

drivers for the bus will be furnished in relays.

Of starting the long bus trip with 30 enthusiastic young men, Halliberton said, "I just want to get going."

His sentiments were echoed by his charges, who with a collective whoop, bid goodbye to friends and embarked on the open road — to adventure.

## Civil Righters March in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five hundred civil rights demonstrators — including actress Rita Moreno in high heels — marched on the Los Angeles Board of Education on Thursday protesting what they called de facto segregation in city schools.

It was the second major demonstration at the board in two months.

The marchers also included actor Tony Franciosa and his wife, Judy; James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

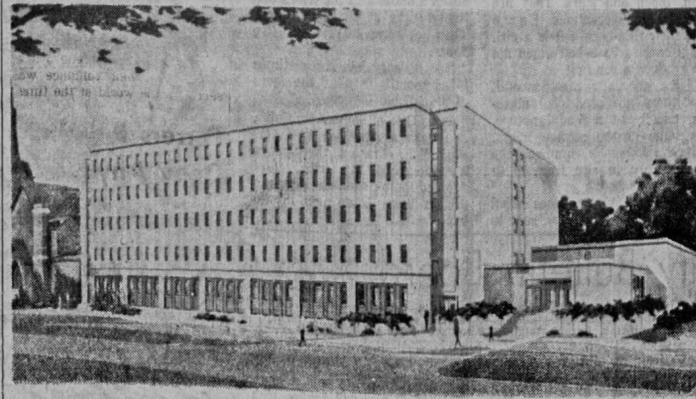
## Arlene's Winds Are Intensified

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Unpredictable Arlene, the hurricane that died and came to life again, picked up speed Thursday night as she bore down on Bermuda with gales ranging up to 85 miles an hour.

About 280 miles southwest of Bermuda and 740 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla., at 8 p.m., Arlene churned north-northeastward at 8 m.p.h.

Her center was expected to pass a little to the northwest of Bermuda Friday morning.

Intensity increased considerably during the early evening, the Weather Bureau said, but was expected to level off.



## To Open Bids

Bids will be opened Aug. 29 on construction of the College of Business Administration Building to be built along Clinton Street north of Iowa Avenue. Measuring 68x165 feet, the air-conditioned building will have a basement floor and six addi-

tional floors. A 300-seat auditorium at the south end of the structure will be included in the bidding. A preliminary construction budget of \$1,540,000 has been set.

## JFK Flies Back To Hospital Doctors Watch His New Son

### New Court Blocks Trials In Virginia

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A federal court of appeals issued an emergency order Thursday temporarily blocking Danville, Va., authorities from trying persons arrested under a local court injunction and ordinance restricting demonstrations in the racially disturbed city.

The order prohibits trial of such defendants until the appeals court can hear arguments next fall in cases attacking the constitutionality of the ordinance and the injunction.

The immediate effect of the order is to stay the prosecution of about 227 cases for which trial dates were to be set between Sept. 10 and the Sept. 23 convening of the special appeals court session. Another 101 cases were to be set for trial after Sept. 23.

In Danville, Mayor Julian Stinson and Police Chief Eugene McCain promptly announced that police "will continue to arrest as in the past anyone they consider in violation of either the injunction or the ordinance, as well as the violators of any law."

Attorneys for more than 300 integrationists charged with violating the antidemonstration injunction issued by Judge A. M. Aiken in Danville Corporation Court said their clients would suffer irreparable injury if prosecuted.

Attorneys William M. Kunstler and Arthur Kinoy referred to the fact that about half of the Danville cases had just been transferred — at the request of the prosecution — to other cities, some more than 200 miles away.

Attorneys for the demonstrators said the transfers would unduly hinder defendants in gathering evidence and witnesses. They said some of the demonstration leaders already tried and convicted before the most recent wholesale arrests were convicted of violating the injunction, then were denied bail pending appeals from their conviction.

### First Wife Recognized As Heiress

NEW YORK (AP) — Theater tycoon John Schubert's first wife was recognized Thursday as his widow, and heiress to his fortune. At the same time, two children he sired by another woman were ruled his legitimate offspring.

The children, Sarah Catherine Shubert, 3 and John J. Shubert, 2, will earn a token \$12,500 each from his estate, but their mother can never claim to have been Shubert's wife, although she went through a marriage ceremony with him.

The decision was reached out of court by lawyers for the two women involved, Kerttu Helena Shubert and Nancy Eyerman. Surrogate Samuel Di Falco then approved it in an official court ruling.

Shubert was a member of a famed theatrical family, whose holdings in New York real estate are reputedly worth hundreds of millions of dollars. He was owner and general manager of 24 theaters on the East Coast and in Chicago and Cincinnati.

Shubert died of a heart attack last Nov. 17 on a train bound for Florida, where he intended to visit Nancy, 28. Their romance was a secret to the world at the time.

### Ferrers Reunite, Deny Any Divorce

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer say they've been reunited and their divorce is out.

The couple relaxed Thursday with relatives and friends of Miss Clooney, who got a start in show business 19 years ago with a Cincinnati radio station, WLW.

Miss Clooney first told newsmen of the reconciliation Wednesday night after arriving with Ferrer from Los Angeles by plane.

She said they canceled their California divorce three months ago.

### Giant Lung Helps Baby

BOSTON (AP) — An enormous breathing device — the only one of its kind — was put to use Thursday to aid the baby son of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Doctors at the Children's Medical Center placed the baby, born 5½ weeks prematurely on Cape Cod Wednesday, into a three-compartment device that measures 31 feet long and 8 feet in diameter.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen at 5 p.m. (CST) the child showed immediate improvement.

The huge breathing device was brought into action at 2:41 p.m. to force oxygen into the baby's system.

Salinger said emphatically that no operation is being performed on the baby.

He said the giant breathing device has been used at the hospital 28 times in the past year or so. It is leased by the hospital from the Harvard School of Public Health.

The apparatus, termed a hyperbaric chamber, can accommodate a five-member medical team and the baby. Its primary function is to raise the air pressure as much as desired. Patients seem to absorb oxygen more easily under pressure than under normal atmospheric conditions, or even in incubators, such as the Kennedy baby occupied most of Wednesday and Thursday.

Salinger said he would not have anything more to say about the baby's condition for the time being.

He announced, however, that Kennedy will go back to the hospital.

In cases of premature babies delivered by Caesarean section, doctors say they are not surprised to find breathing difficulties. Until birth the lungs are collapsed. There is no breathing, save the possibility of a few abortive respiratory movements that can bring some of the protective amniotic fluid of the womb into the unborn bronchial tubes.

Patrick was born 5½ weeks ahead of schedule.

He was rushed to the medical center within five hours of his birth.

The medical problem for the Kennedy offspring was described as "idiopathic respiratory distress syndrome." This means the baby's lungs have not developed sufficiently to function properly outside the mother's womb.

Patrick was born at 12:52 p.m. Wednesday after Mrs. Kennedy was rushed to the Air Force base hospital by helicopter from her summer vacation home on Squaw Island, some 22 miles away. A corps of 10 Air Force doctors and nurses assisted Mrs. Kennedy's obstetrician, Dr. John W. Walsh of Washington. He is vacationing on Cape Cod.

Word came from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turnure, at Otis Air Force Base Hospital. She said Mrs. Kennedy, 34, recuperating in the hospital after giving birth to the baby prematurely Wednesday, received a telephone call at 4:35 after the President had made an unexpected trip back to the Boston Medical Center where Patrick is a patient.

Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, arrived back at the air base hospital late Thursday after a visit to the baby in Boston.

The sudden limelight resulting from his part in the presidential child's birth Wednesday left Airman 2.C. John M. Bolger of Jersey City, N. J., feeling "a little nervous," he said when reporters interviewed him at Otis Air Force Base.

"It could have been anyone," said the 6-foot laboratory technician who works in the public health division at this base.

Salinger stressed that the baby's condition had not changed in the past several hours.

Salinger said Kennedy would confer again with doctors at the hospital at 8 a.m. Friday.

The press secretary also disclosed that the baby now was being fed intravenously. It was the first announcement of the infant being fed.

Doctors had said earlier it would be about four days before anything definite could be determined on the child's condition. The President had planned to stay in Massachusetts at least until Monday.

When the President arrived at the medical center he went directly inside. A short time later, Salinger told newsmen Patrick was encountering increasing difficulties in his struggle against a respiratory ailment.

He added there would be tests made to probe oxygen problems in the baby's body.

Asked about the outlook, Salinger said: "I think I'll stand on my previous statement."

Thursday morning he had said the baby's condition had remained about the same through the night and that it was "a source of encouragement to doctors who thought the baby's condition would get worse."

The President appeared to be a little more relaxed when he returned to his hotel late Thursday after staying at the hospital nearly two hours.

Salinger said he would not have anything more to say about the baby's condition for the time being.

child by Caesarean section Wednesday afternoon.

The President had planned to return to the hospital Thursday evening, as he did Wednesday. But suddenly Thursday afternoon, his plans were changed and he flew back to Boston by helicopter.

Shortly before midnight it was learned that the President was staying overnight at the hospital.

Asked why, Salinger said merely: "The President decided to stay here."

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Editorial From the Iowa press Comment

Each side compiles grievance list

(Fourth in a five-part series) BY WILLIAM RYAN AP Special Correspondent

'Certain persons' and some 'People' fought a war with epithets. 'Certain people' acted like well-fed bourgeois social democrats...

had arisen with instincts for ownership, initiative and privilege. Russians had contacts with the West, which they openly envied. They wanted the fruits of their labors for their own as well as the next generation.

Failed to understand that Lenin regarded war as an extension of politics by other means, and spread fear that the spark from some revolution could start World War III.

Wanted communism advanced by naked military power at every opportunity. Fought de-Stalinization as a danger to Communist authority.

was a tactical device. But Khrushchev says his brand is not a tactic at all. Enraged, the Red Chinese called this capitulating to the West.

Exception to liquor law is needed

NO ONE WILL quarrel with the contention that minors shouldn't be allowed to buy or consume alcoholic beverages.

But there needs to be an exception to the law. The exception should be to allow married men or women under 21 years to buy liquor or beer provided they are accompanied by their husband or wife and provided the husband or wife is over 21.

It is entirely illogical for the law to prevent the under-aged spouse from drinking liquor in public. For one thing, the 21-year-old spouse probably buys beer or liquor and takes it home, and the other drinks it there.

This practice is against Iowa law, but there is practically no way of preventing such things from going on.

Then why can't a 21-year-old buy liquor in a restaurant or tavern for his spouse? There is nothing that would harm society in this type of practice and the minor isn't going to be harmed because she carries on the practice at home anyway.

Married people are unable to celebrate such occasions as birthdays and anniversaries in a fashion that the 21-year-old spouse would prefer. Instead, the couple would have to refrain from liquor while dining out and wait until they get home to have their toast, or only one of the two will drink while the other one sips coffee, tea or milk.

This is a bad situation. It should be remedied by making under aged spouses an exception to the minimum age law for buying and consuming liquor or beer.

-Gary Spurgeon

If so in Moscow, why not in Paris?

CHARLES DE GAULLE is a very interesting fellow because he knows what he wants and says what he thinks.

What he wants is a France dependent on no other country for its security; what he thinks—correctly—is that the test ban reached by Britain, Russia and the United States will not help achieve that aim. So last week he turned it down without rancor and with logic, which is more than can be said of the screaming reaction by the Red Chinese.

First off, de Gaulle noted, the recent differences between France and the United States are no threat to the long friendship that unites them.

This is not an unreasonable position even though it does inconvenience the State Department. But then, the diplomats have been inconvenienced a good deal more by the Russians. If Washington can reach an understanding with an adversary in Moscow, why not with a friend in Paris?

-The National Observer

We hope Khrushchev is still sincere

The U.S. State Department's order freezing Cuban Government and private assets in this country is more of a political gesture than anything else. It would be meaningful if it were to be accompanied by similar action in all of Latin America and Canada denying the use of national currencies to Fidel Castro and all Cubans under his rule.

The Cuban Government has about \$20 million in this country. But much of this is frozen anyway by legal action of Americans seeking payment for property seized in the Castro revolution. Cuban citizens have assets of about \$13 million. Some of this reportedly has been used to finance subversion in other Latin American countries where the U.S. dollar is readily accepted.

The U.S. action does serve to identify Red Cuba with Red China and Red Korea as a principal enemy. All three now are similarly restricted in the elements of commerce and finance. Red Russia is not so restricted. We are still hopeful that Khrushchev means it when he talks of co-existence.

-The Oregonian

One man's views on the Shaff plan

One man's views on the Shaff plan

(Iowa Falls Citizen)

A group has been formed in Iowa to work for the defeat of the Shaff plan when it comes before the public for approval next December. At the head of this organization is a small-town newspaper editor, Duane Dewel of the Algona Advance.

Dewel, a former state senator and one of the state's most capable editors, has been taking his share of abuse as a result of his work with the anti-Shaff group. And a good part of the abuse has come from his newspaper colleagues. He has been called a "tool of the big cities as well as some other uncomplimentary things. However, anyone who has watched Dewel operate knows that he is the "tool" of no man.

In a recent letter to Iowa publishers Dewel explains why he feels it is important that the Shaff plan be defeated in December. His personal motives are worthwhile reading for every Iowan, regardless of feelings on reappointment.

"I am from rural Iowa. Algona is no metropolis. I am a card-carrying member of the Farm Bureau and have been for a great many years.

"I am also a Republican concerned about the future of the party in Iowa. We cannot afford to write off the city people and give them to the Democrats. Republican workers in the cities are discouraged because the party does not seem to consider their problems. To let this reappointment hassle be conducted only by Democrats would compound this feeling.

"In the first place the Shaff deal is wrong for rural people in the long run. Despite comments to the contrary it is not the only plan that could be passed. Anyone in on these hassles in the last six years knows better. The Shaff plan was jammed through by every means. It was passed by narrow majorities in the Senate. There was no landslide for it.

"Whether we like it or not the federal courts are getting into the picture. A three-judge court recently permitted (2 to 1) the vote to continue but reserved judgment on the Shaff plan because it was a moot question. Consider that the Shaff plan gives population less house representation that at present and make up your mind on what the final ruling could be.

"Consider too the U.S. Supreme Court has embarked on a program on representation much as it started on the program of civil rights some years ago. We are in rapidly changing times, changing by Supreme Court rulings — not by Congressional action. We may not like it but we can't ignore it. We can't shut our eyes and hope it goes away.

"If we in rural areas get ang-in-mangerish about population representation we will find ourselves out-voted. It is foolish to think the Shaff plan, if adopted would long exist. If we are unfair now we are asking for unfairness in the future.

"It is our sons and daughters who are flocking to the cities because we can no longer give them opportunity at home. They are the same children we raised in our way of life. They do not become ogres just because they live in a city.

"It is a sad mistake to foster an urban-rural split as the Shaff plan does. We in rural areas cannot afford it because we do not have the votes."

More employes in education than others

(Waterloo Courier)

Iowa has more public employes in education in proportion to its population than the average state. This state has 180 public employes in primary, secondary, and college-level schools per 10,000 population.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Leo Theisen, A4; Larry Prybil, G; Nancy Shinn, A3; Prof. Dale Bend, University Library; Prof. Leslie Mueller, School of Journalism; Michael Maduff, L1; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, L2; Dr. Lauren A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Television Room open every night until midnight except Sunday.

VETERANS: Each student under P1530 or P1634 must sign a form to receive his attendance July 1 to August 31. The form will be available in B-6, University Hall on August 7. Hours are 8 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m.

Philippines attempting to work with neighbors

By CARL ZIMMERMAN

MANILA (AP) — Neutralist Indonesia and anti-Communist Malaya and the Philippines have agreed that the foreign military bases in their territories should "not be allowed to be used directly or indirectly to subvert the national independence of any of the three countries."

The agreement was reached at a summit meeting that ended in Manila Monday.

It also said the three countries "will abstain from the use of arrangements of collective defense to serve the particular interests of any of the big powers."

The United States maintains large air and naval bases in the Philippines. Britain has bases in Malaya and Borneo and a big naval base at Singapore, which is scheduled to join Malaya in the Malaysia Federation Aug. 31.

So far as is known, there are no foreign bases in Indonesia.

The agreement restricting the use of the bases puts into writing and understanding that the Philippines and Indonesia already had in the special situation of West Irian.

The Philippines agreed to prohibit use of American bases against Indonesia if war broke out over Indonesia's demand that the Netherlands transfer West New Guinea West Irian to Indonesia. The Filipinos agreed, with the proviso should not call in Communist countries in such a war.

There was no war.

The agreement, however, does not affect existing U.S.-Philippine defense arrangements which already require consultation between the two governments on use of the bases here.

The present Malayan-British agreement prohibits use of the British bases in Malaya for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, to which Britain belongs but Malaya does not. This does not apply to the Singapore naval base, as Singapore still is a British colony.

What arrangements will be made on bases in the Malaysian Federation — which would include Singapore and Borneo — is not known.

Philippine officials in explaining their recent shift toward closer relations with Jakarta, have stressed that this does not mean weakening this country's strongly anti-Communist stand or of Philippine-American friendship.

These officials maintain that the Philippines is simply seeking to work more closely with her Asian neighbors, who were in the past neglected while attention was focused chiefly on Washington.

Trying to master tribal languages to teach Bible

By THOMAS J. STONE

LIMA, Peru (AP) — American linguists — some of them girls in their 20s — are living among primitive Indians in the jungle wilderness of Peru to master unwritten tribal languages as a means of teaching the Bible and other subjects.

It is a life that often is dangerous and always is lonely. They are cut off from civilization by hundreds of miles of trackless rain forests and mountains. Their only contact with the outside world is shortwave radio.

The linguists are struggling with the tongues of 30 tribes in Peru ranging from the notorious Jivaro, former head hunters, to the peace-loving Piro, who seldom raise their voices in anger.

Most tribes still worship spirits and demons, snakes and animals, wind and water, and the sun, moon and stars. They are extremely superstitious. Some kill their first-born if it is a girl. It is considered a bad omen not to produce a son first.

They generally are peaceful, but there are occasional clashes, usually of a feudal nature. In some of the savage tribes, revenge killing is common. The tribes vary in size from 75 to as many as 30,000.

The linguists, sometimes called "Bible translators", are sent to

What weapons in 2,000?

By RALPH MCGILL

Washington Notes: As all but the more partisanly obtuse members of the Senate have seen in considering the nuclear test ban, there is no evasion of the central issue of our time. The waters and the soil of earth, and the atmosphere we breathe already are poisoned.

The degree of it varies with geographic location, the passing of time, the blowing of winds, the leaching effect of rains, and the oxidation of materials. All this has happened because nuclear weapons have been tested across much of the past 10 years. These weapons quite literally can destroy all life on earth.

The historian Toynebee thought in the days of the first atom bombs that in the event of a war, perhaps the central area of the African jungle, where the pygmies dwell, might be left relatively untouched. But now we know that strontium-90 is, in some measure, in the leaves of the plants, the waters, and the bones of the animals and the people even there.

This is why the modest little test ban, which will find the Soviets and the United States agreeing not to explode nuclear devices in the atmosphere, is developing so much hope. It is, to be sure, but a small life raft flung into troubled and dreadful waters. But it is a symbol. General de Gaulle will, in time, agree to accept the symbolism of it with his signature. But how long it will endure, or whether it will expand or disintegrate into war, none may say.

IT WAS IN AUGUST that the great powers went to war in 1914. The 20th Century was then but 14 years old — an infant. Millions died in that war, the first to be mechanized with tanks, aircraft, new and terrible machineguns, flame throwers, and poison gas. We proceeded on, with the coming of dictators, to the second world war. It introduced still more marvelous mechanization — huge bombers, fast fighters, flying bombs, monstrous tanks,

—Ralph McGill writes—

What weapons in 2,000?

and landing craft for amphibious war. There also was a new element — gas chambers. And into them went millions of men, women and children whose only sin was that one of the dictators thought they should be destroyed so he could build a super race of his own kind.

Now the 20th century is 63 years old, and we have nuclear weapons and missiles that orbit the earth. The testing of them is, as aforesaid, registered in the bones of mankind, in animals, in the grasses, the seas, rivers, earth and air. Nor is that all. Already scientists talk of the possibility of creating a vast, thick radioactive blanket that could, and would, hover over a whole continent, destroying all beneath it.

As the 20th century began, the Krag rifle, the cumbersome Gatling gun, and horsedrawn field artillery were the most deadly weapons. Now the century is just past three score years. It is graying a bit, but the ability to kill it is much more sophisticated.

THE CENTURY has a mere 37 years to go before reaching the year 2,000. If the progression in science and weapons continues as it has since 1900, more especially in the past 20 years, what will we have — and know how to do — in 2,000?

Presently it seems obvious that we shall have worked to develop test bans or will have gone to war. In the absence of war, new political alignment on a worldwide scale will grow out of treaty negotiations.

If we look back we see that history never stays still. The political treaties in 1914 died with the war. Kings and czars fell. New nations were born. The second world war came. Out of it came various treaty organizations — NATO, SEATO, The Warsaw Pact, and so on. As the Chinese-Soviet gulf widens there will be treaty changes in Europe and Asia. DeGaulle weakens NATO.

Civilizations never stand still. They go forward or backward.

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Or So They Say

Automation will not reduce the devil's work; on the contrary he will be busier than ever finding work for idle hands to do.

-The Rich Square (N.C.) Times-News

Another suggestion is for youngsters today to resist the temptation to over-emphasize the importance of money. The great values of life, and of time, are not dependent upon financial means. These things — a life patterned on high ideals, one in which money is not worshipped as

one in which hard and sustained work is respected, one in which money is not worshipped as a god, and one in which help is extended to our fellow men, and evil gossip resisted, add up to a life of good citizenship.

-The Deep River (Conn.) New Era



In this boat we're all integrated!

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### A 'Dipper' Full of Garbage

This is another view of the controversial "Big Dipper" wading pool in City Park. City Councilman Max Youm has been pushing for the city to bulldoze the concrete sides in and level off the area. However, other Council members have concurred with an informal

agreement between the city and the park board in which the city will dump excess dirt and street sweepings into the pool in an effort to fill it.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

## Matching Funds Sought for Center

By MIKE TEGMEYER  
Staff Writer

Applications of the SUI Speech Pathology and Audiology Department are presently under study by three national organizations to match funds for a proposed Speech and Hearing Center on campus.

Plans for construction of the building are pending on the approval and grants by the organizations — Hill-Burton, The National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health. No building contracts will be let until the funds are matched by these three groups.

The 60th session (1963) of the Iowa Legislature appropriated monies for construction costs, of which \$750,000 is assigned to the Speech and Hearing Center.

The new center, tentatively to be completed in the spring of 1966, would be located immediately west of the SUI hospital complex and directly south of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children. The proposed \$1.5 million building will be three stories high, have a gross space of approximately 62,000 square feet and be built in the shape of a "T".

In keeping with the nature of a training program in speech pathology and audiology, space will be provided for clinical service, clinical training, basic and applied research and research training. Offices for staff members who have responsibility for these functions will be provided.

The new building would greatly increase the department's research facilities by providing suites for research and student research training laboratories. Included in this research space will be laboratories and control room facilities, listening and acoustic-phonetic laboratories, and spaces for animal conditioning and electro-physiology work.

The new building will relieve crowded conditions in present facilities and provide the necessary space for expanding the department's staff. It would also greatly centralize the department's facilities now located in East Hall, the Speech Clinic houses on Melrose Avenue, rooms of the University Hospital, and a temporary barrack on campus. Research and training staffs would be able to work closer together in the new building.

It will also provide, by its location adjacent to the University Hospital complex, a more efficient referral system, which might enable the staff to use a wider

variety of subjects for research purposes.

The entire space now occupied by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology on campus, with the exception of some classrooms, will be vacated when the new building is finished.

The University of Iowa's reputation in speech work is internationally famous. Iowa City has even been called the "stuttering capital of the world". The audiometer, a basic instrument used universally to test hearing, was invented at SUI in 1919 by Carl Emil Seashore, then Dean of the Graduate College, and his associates, Dr. L. M. Dean and Dr. Marion Bunch.

Dean Seashore's now world famous program of research and clinical work in speech and hearing was started 65 years ago in 1897. In 1922, he started the first graduate professional training program in the country to lead to a doctor's degree in speech and hearing disorders — and he coined the term "speech pathology" as a name for the new profession.

It was 38 years ago, in 1924, that SUI graduated the first person in the new profession of speech pathology. Today 193 colleges and universities have graduated approximately 3,000 persons with a major in speech pathology and audiology, according to Dr. Dean Williams, director of the SUI speech clinic.

### Forecast? You Guess

If you heard a weather forecaster estimating that a storm is going to appear locally more than three days from now, disregard the information.

Conrad Johnson, WMT and WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids, weather analyst, told the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday weather forecasters have moderate success predicting what is going to happen outside as much as 72 hours in advance. Long range forecasts can only estimate general temperature trends and gauge rainfall expected with some skill, he said.

Six to 12 hour forecasts have an excellent "skill factor," Johnson said. General forecasts for a 24-hour period are scaled as good to excellent.

Forecasting is becoming more scientific, more demanding and more accurate, he said. The forecast? Johnson wouldn't commit himself.

## SUlowans Get Scholarships

Two Davenport students, Paul DiBlasio and Lorna Meier, have been named recipients of \$100 Davenport Newspapers Scholarships to study journalism at SUI.

The two scholarships were made available through gifts from the Davenport Morning Democrat and the Davenport Daily Times.

Miss Meier is a graduate of Davenport Central High School where she was editor-in-chief of the school yearbook last year. She has also done some reporting for the Daily Times and for the Central High School News Service.

Graduated in the upper 5 percent of her class, Miss Meier was an honor roll student for three years and a National Merit finalist. She was also president of the Central High Art Club and has worked part-time with a printing firm in Davenport. Her efforts in graphic arts earned her a prize in the Central High School Fine Arts Festival.

Paul DiBlasio was graduated from Assumption High School in Davenport where he was editor of the school paper. He was also a staff member of the Assumption yearbook and contributed to the publication of the lay apostolate magazine, *Leaven*.

A feature article written by DiBlasio, "Don't Throw Religion in a Wastebasket," was judged fourth place honors for feature writing in the Mississippi Valley Press Conference. He is a member of the National Honor Society and holder of Assumption High School's Journalism Award.

In addition to his work in journalism, DiBlasio was a member of the Assumption football team, the high school chorus, and the Young Christian Student's organization.

### Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that a group of citizens asked the City Council to increase the budget for civil defense expenditures.

The letter from the citizens asked the Council to defer the adoption of expenditures for civil defense until the reasons for and against a civil defense organization can be discussed in more detail.

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

### 40,000 at Arts Festival

More than 40,000 persons attended the art exhibition, concerts, operas and plays featured in the SUI Silver Jubilee Summer Fine Arts Festival.

## Oil Drilling To Extend From Keota

Plans for at least two more exploratory oil drillings in southern Iowa were told Thursday by a member of the Iowa Geological Survey, which is headquartered on The State University of Iowa campus.

Orville Van Eck said that exploration will be extended southwest from the original discovery of oil near Keota. One of the holes is to be drilled on the Kenneth N. Willis property in southeastern Decatur County, and the other on the Byron Jackson property in central Davis County, Van Eck reported. The drilling will be done by Bowers and Wold Drilling, Inc., of Ottumwa, he said.

Considerable interest has been shown in this area, recently, Van Eck said, and some drilling has been done just south of there in Missouri. However, this is the first announced plan to drill in extreme southern Iowa since the original oil discovery in Washington County last spring. The Keota well is described as "marginally productive," said Van Eck.

Van Eck said he understands that the area around southern Iowa has been investigated by a commercial geophysical company and that the indications are that structural conditions favorable for the entrapment of oil or gas are present.

## College Geology Head Receives SUI Faculty Fellowship

Donald E. Wills, chairman of the Department of Geology at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., has been awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) Faculty Fellowship to continue work on a Ph.D. degree during the 1963-64 academic year at SUI.

He is on leave of absence from Monmouth College.

Wills, who has been conducting his major research under Sherwood Tuttle, professor and head of the Department of Geology at SUI, expects to receive his Ph.D. degree in August, 1964. His dissertation topic is regional geology of North America.

NSF Faculty Fellowships have been established to provide opportunity for college and university science teachers with three or more years of science teaching experience at the college level to increase their competence as teachers.

Awards are made to persons who show promise of contributing to the training and motivation of science students and in promoting the progress of science and national welfare.

### Increase of 262—

## Record 12-Week Enrollment

By RON SLECHTA  
Staff Writer

Although most of SUI's 5,225 summer student population finished tests and went home Wednesday, 334 SUlowans in the 12-week session are digging in for another four weeks of classes.

This is an increase of 262 students over last summer when only 72 attended SUI's first 12-week summer program.

Freshman enrollment jumped to 162 as compared to 47 last summer. There are 45 sophomores for an increase of 42. The number of graduate students increased from three to 34. The rest of the enrollment includes 50 juniors, 16 seniors and 27 unclassified students.

"The increase in enrollment is about what we expected," Howard Jones, dean of the SUI College of Education and director of the summer session, said.

Students this summer can spend more hours of study in the University Library and more recreational hours in the Field House, Women's Gym, University Canoe House and the Memorial Union than last summer.

"We decided to provide these extra services," Dean Jones said, "after discussing the summer program with last year's 12-week-session students."

A bus will transport the 40 girls, 35 more than a year ago, to Quadrangle Cafeteria for every meal for the remainder of the session. Fifty men staying in Quadrangle will share the Quadrangle Cafeteria with the coeds.

Dean Jones said the Student Affairs Office will plan picnics, movies and mixers for the students if enough interest is shown.

He expects enrollment to increase again next summer. "After further experimentation," Dean Jones said, "we expect the 12-week program to become a permanent program."

"However, one of the major deterrents is that many students have to work during the summer to earn more money for the regular school year," Dean Jones pointed out.

The 12-week program was instituted at the three state institutions primarily for students who wish to accelerate their education program in order to graduate in three calendar years.

"The 12-week program is designed to allow freshmen and transfer students to complete required skills courses, core courses or foreign language courses," Dean Jones said.

"It also permits freshmen and transfer students to concentrate on lesser number of courses at the outset of their college careers at SUI and to establish good study habits," Dean Jones said.

He said the program also allows students to accelerate work on required professional course work for enrollment in the professional col-

leges, such as law, medicine or dentistry.

"I also think that the 12-week program will become quite popular with many graduate students who are usually here most of the summer anyway," Dean Jones said.

This summer only freshman and sophomore courses were offered for the 12-week session. A survey is being conducted to see if it is necessary to offer more advanced courses next summer.

"We eventually hope to offer a full schedule of courses for the 12-week session," Dean Jones said.

Courses offered this summer and the number of students in each course are 10:1-10:2 Rhetoric (74), 11:23 Earth Science (13), 11:32 Western Civilization (49), 11:38 History and Application of Art (11),

22:3 Intermediate Algebra (38), 22:4 College Algebra and Trigonometry (28), 4:1 General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis (30), 4:2 General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis (30), 11:5 Ancient and Modern Literature (22), 4:121-4:122 Elementary Organic Chemistry and Medical Organic Chemistry (35 and 37), 31:1 Elementary Psychology (23), 30:1 American Government (31), 9:11-9:12 Intermediate French (15), 30:141 The Legislative Process (5) and 35:11-35:12 Intermediate Spanish (15).

"The courses to be offered next summer will be announced sometime during the first semester next year so the students can plan accordingly," Dean Jones said.

The maximum load for the 12-week session is 13 semester hours.

## Highlanders Plan Fourth Trip to Europe Next Year

By SALLY JOHNSON

SUI's Scottish Highlanders will be traveling abroad in June, 1964, to tour and perform in several European countries. This announcement was made today by Carolyn Rabq, A4, Manchester, who is the drum majorette for the Highlanders.

The Highlanders will begin practicing for their trip after the fall football season. "We will be learning new routines, practicing marching formations and learning vocal arrangements (on tour the Highlanders do chorus work) in preparation for our European trip," Carolyn said.

This will be the fourth European trip for the group. They go abroad every four years, with each member paying her own expenses. The Highlanders first toured abroad to see Europe, and particularly Scotland "whose culture they had borrowed," said William L. Adamson, director of the band for 25 years.

The itinerary for the 1964 trip is being planned now by Adamson. He is in the process of making ship reservations and arranging railroad and hotel reservations in Europe.

Adamson will also send advanced publicity abroad announcing the Highlanders' schedule. Only tentative dates and tour schedules are planned at present.

For their trip the Highlanders will be studying travel brochures and other information on the countries they will be visiting, Carolyn said.

"I am very excited about the plans for the Highlanders tour of Europe. I feel it will be a wonderful experience and a cultural bene-

fit as well," Carolyn said.

Carolyn explained that the Highlanders used only authentic Scottish tunes and songs. "Our costumes and bagpipes are also imported from Glasgow, Scotland," she said.

The Scottish Highlanders will be assisted this fall and next summer by Assistant Director Ronnie Smallman, A2, Syracuse, New York. Smallman is a professional bagpipe player.

This fall the Highlanders' first performance will be at SUI's Homecoming game. They will also perform here on Dad's Day and fly to the Purdue game for a show. After the football season, the Highlanders will have scheduled performances throughout the state.

### Teen Road-e-o Win Worth \$2,000 Prize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julian Coe Jett Jr., 18, Atlanta, Ga., was announced Thursday night the top winner of the 12th annual national teen-age safe driving Road-e-o.

Jett, who scored 889 points out of a possible 1,000, was awarded a \$2,000 college scholarship. Second place went to Ross Bottorff, 17, Ottumwa, Iowa, who scored 874 points.

Ralph Priebe, 18, Pueblo, Colo. placed third with 862 points. Bottorff received a \$1,500 college scholarship and Priebe one for \$1,000 at an awards banquet.

Forty-three finalists participated in the national tests, including safety road driving and competition in driving skills.

## Staff Member Feared Dead From Quake

A second SUI staff member, Mrs. Nancy Harrison Huyck, 28, is believed to have been killed in the July 26 earthquake in Skopje, Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Huyck a research assistant in the Department of Otolaryngology at University Hospitals received a leave of absence from her job from June 1 to October 1 for travel. She was known to have been in Yugoslavia at the time of the quake.

Mrs. Huyck's family, who live in the east, inquired here Wednesday about their daughter and said they have had no word from her since the Skopje disaster.

There has been speculation that Mrs. Huyck may have been traveling in the same group as George Scriabine, G, Iowa City, a teaching and research assistant in physical chemistry. Scriabine was reported killed in the quake.

Mrs. Huyck came to SUI in 1961, has worked in the University Library and with the Iowa Testing Service.

She was divorced from her husband, Peter Huyck, G, Iowa City last Spring.

## Negroes Ask White Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro leaders, proclaiming themselves encouraged by a three-day lobbying campaign, reached out Thursday night to enlist more white people in the campaign for a strong civil rights bill.

A statement issued from a strategy conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the aim is to set up committees "in areas where neither the NAACP, organized labor, or other traditional civil rights groups are strong."

Composed of churchmen, women's leaders and others, these committees will be asked "to launch immediately a campaign to influence members of the House Judiciary and Rules Committees and all doubtful senators."

During the past three days, some 600 NAACP leaders from 36 states conferred with their Congress members. Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative for the NAACP, said at a news conference he was greatly encouraged.

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# Bryant Denies Getting Plays From Butts, Rigging Game

## Takes Stand In Libel Case Against Post

ATLANTA (AP)—Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama said Thursday in federal court he had never received secret information on Georgia's football team from Wally Butts, former athletic director at Georgia.

Bryant took the stand in the fourth day of the trial of Butts' \$10 million libel suit against Curtis Publishing Co. Butts filed suit because an article in the Curtis-owned Saturday Evening Post charged the two men rigged the 1962 Georgia-Alabama game.

Tall, broad-shouldered and characteristically grim-faced, Bryant read notes of an alleged telephone conversation.

"Did or did not you and Wallace Butts throw, rig or fix this game?" he was asked. "Absolutely not," replied Bryant. "And if we did we ought to go to jail."

Bryant, whose Alabama team won the national championship in 1961, testified that he did not remember any specific telephone calls to or from Butts last fall.

The Post article charged that Butts called Bryant Sept. 13 and gave away "all the significant secrets that Georgia's team possessed."

"Will you please state for the court and jury whether in any conversation you had with Coach Butts at any time, he conveyed to you any information relating to any plays or formations for use in the forthcoming game with Alabama?"

"Absolutely not," Bryant said. "If I had, I wouldn't have taken it because he's for Georgia and I'm for Alabama."

As Bryant testified, the 58-year-old Butts sat forward in his chair, hands clasped, at the counsel table facing Bryant.

After the big Alabama coach had seated himself and recounted his coaching jobs at Vanderbilt, Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M, he was handed some notes.

An Atlanta insurance salesman, George P. Burnett, has testified he jotted down the notes while listening to a Butts-Bryant call Sept. 13. These notes, Georgia coaches said, contained the two basic formations to be used in the Sept. 22 game with Alabama.

The first entry in the notes referred to "Bear Bryant." The Alabama coach said Butts "never called me 'Bear'—ever... he always called me Paul."

## Stigman Hurls 6-Hitter, Shuts Out Angels, 3-0

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Left-hander Dick Stigman pitched a six-hitter for his 12th victory Thursday as the Minnesota Twins completed a sweep of a three-game series by defeating the Los Angeles Angels 3-0.

This was Stigman's third shut-out and his second against the Angels. He beat them 3-0 with a three-hitter April 18.

The third-place Twins got six hits and three runs off Angel starter Paul Foytack in 2½ innings and picked up their seventh victory in their last eight games.

Minnesota 021 000 000—3 9 2  
Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 6 1  
Stigman and Barry, Foytack, Osinski (3), Navarro (9) and Rodgers, W—Stigman (12-10). L—Foytack (4-5).



### A Walk to Court

Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, right, is accompanied by his attorney, Winston McCall, as they head for federal court in Atlanta. Bryant was asked to testify in a \$10 million libel suit brought by former Coach Wallace Butts of Georgia, against the Saturday Evening Post. In the background are former Alabama football players, Charlie Pell, left, and Jim Sharpe. —AP Wirephoto

# Colavito Singles in 10th To Defeat Radatz, 6-5

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers hung a late-inning defeat on relief ace Dick Radatz for the second straight game Thursday when Rocky Colavito drove in the winning run with a long 10th-inning single for a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Radatz was so angered by the loss he tossed his glove all the way from the mound into the seats behind the first base dugout.

Al Kaline's three-run homer in the seventh had beaten him Wednesday 5-4.

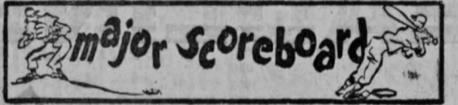
The loss was only the fourth

for Radatz but his third in six days.

The Tigers, held to three hits for seven innings, went ahead 5-2 with a four-run rally in the eighth as Norm Cash hit a three-run homer. But Boston tied it in the ninth with three runs, two scoring on Gary Geiger's second homer of the game and fourth in two days.

Boston 000 110 003 0—5 11 0  
Detroit 000 010 040 1—6 8 2

Moubouquette, Radatz (9), and Tillman; Regan, Fox (8), Gladding (9), Mossi (9), Koch (10), and Freshan. W—Koch (10-6). L—Radatz (12-4).  
Home runs — Boston, Geiger 2 (15); Detroit, Cash (10).



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	71	49	.588	Los Angeles	68	44	.607
Chicago	63	48	.568	San Francisco	63	50	.558
Minnesota	62	50	.554	St. Louis	63	51	.553
Baltimore	63	53	.543	Chicago	59	52	.532
Cleveland	56	59	.487	Cincinnati	62	55	.530
Boston	54	57	.486	Philadelphia	60	55	.522
Los Angeles	54	63	.462	Pittsburgh	56	56	.500
Kansas City	50	61	.450	Milwaukee	57	58	.496
Detroit	49	60	.450	Houston	44	70	.386
Washington	41	73	.363	New York	36	77	.321

**Thursday's Results**  
New York 3, Washington 1  
Detroit 6, Boston 5 (10 innings)  
Chicago 3, Kansas City 3  
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 0  
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
New York (Bouton 14-5) at Los Angeles (Osinski 7-5) at 7:57 night  
Baltimore (McNally 5-9) at Washington (Duckworth 4-8) night  
Boston (Morehead 6-8) at Minnesota (Perry 8-9) night  
Detroit (Lelich 4-6) and Aguirre (10-10) at Chicago (Horien 6-3) and Fischer (5-8) 2, two-night  
Kansas City (Drabowsky 3-8) at Cleveland (Kralick 10-10) night

**Thursday's Results**  
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4 (10 innings)  
New York 3, St. Louis 2  
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 0  
Only games scheduled

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
Los Angeles (Podres 11-7) at Cincinnati (Nuxhall 9-5) night  
Chicago (Tolt 3-6) at New York (Craig 2-20) night  
St. Louis (Gibson 12-6) at Milwaukee (Sadowski 1-4) night  
San Francisco (O'Dell 11-6) at Philadelphia (Culp 11-9) night  
Houston (Bruce 5-8) and Johnson (6-15) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 5-7) and Francis (3-5) 2, two-night

# AAU Meet For Tankers Begins Today

CHICAGO (AP)—A big preview of America's always-powerful Olympic swimming forces will unfold in the National AAU Men's Swimming and Diving Championships starting today. There are 411 entries, including six world-record claimants.

The three-day meet, also involving 13 American record holders and five current Pan-American champions has a 14-event program to be contested on two fronts.

Morning preliminaries and afternoon finals in swimming events will be held each day in suburban Oak Park's 50-meter Ridgeland Common pool.

Diving competition will be held today and Sunday in Chicago's Portage Park, scene of the 1959 Pan-American competition.

With the high-powered field eyeing the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo — not to mention the sixth Japan-U.S. dual meet in Tokyo Aug. 17-19 — records are expected to fall with regularity, a patent occurrence in almost every major swimming meet.

Swimming trials and finals are scheduled today in five metric events — the 200 backstroke, 100 butterfly, 400 freestyle, 100 breaststroke and 400 individual medley.

Prelims and finals will be held in the three-meter springboard in which Indiana University's Rick Gilbert, representing the Indianapolis A.C., is defending champ.

Among the welter of 314 swimming and 97 diving entries are two remarkable 17-year-olds, Don Schollander, Los Altos, Calif., high schooler, freestyle world record claimant at 200 meters, and Pan-American 200 butterfly champ Carl Robie of Peekskill, N. Y., Military Academy.

Last month, Schollander's 1:58.6 clocking in a West Coast meet shattered the still fresh world 200 meter free style record of 2:00.3 set by Australian Robert Windley April 21 in Tokyo and officially approved June 10.

# Yankees Stop Senators, 3-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph Terry held Washington to six hits Thursday as the New York Yankees won their third straight from the Senators 3-1.

Phil Lintz, filling in at third base while Clete Boyer is getting a short rest, hit his second homer in the fifth inning off Don Rudolph to give the Yankees a one-run lead.

After the Yanks made it 3-0 in the eighth, Terry put down a threat in the bottom of the ninth but lost a shutout.

New York 000 010 020—3 8 0  
Washington 000 000 001—1 6 1  
Terry and Howard; Rudolph, Burnside (8), Kline (9) and Rerzer, W—Terry (13-11). L—Rudolph (7-12).  
Home run — New York, Lintz (2).

**TRIBE 2, ORIOLES 0**  
Cleveland 000 000 101—2 10 0  
Baltimore 000 000 000—0 3 0  
Donovan and Azcue; Barber and Orsino, W—Donovan (7-10). L—Barber (15-9).

**THE METS TIED THE SCORE IN THE FOURTH ON SINGLES BY RON HUNT, FRANK THOMAS, CARMEL AND AL MORAN.**  
New York 000 200 010—3 7 1  
St. Louis 010 100 000—2 5 0  
Sadocki, Jones (7), Schantz (7) and McCarver; Jackson and Colman, W—Jackson (7-14). L—Schantz (4-3).  
Home runs — St. Louis, James (9); New York, Carmel (2).

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### Caught in the Stretch

Wally Moon, right, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is tagged out trying to stretch his ninth-inning single into a double in a game with the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field Thursday. Cubs' second

baseman Ken Hubbs puts the ball on Moon after taking the throw from the right fielder. The Cubs won, 5-4, in the tenth inning. —AP Wirephoto

# Cubs' Santo Hits Home Run in 10th, Nips Dodgers, 5-4

CHICAGO (AP)—Ron Santo hit his 20th homer of the season and his second of the game with one out in the 10th inning Thursday giving the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers.

The game was punctuated with five homers, including three in the Los Angeles fifth that produced all the Dodger runs.

The score had been tied 4-4 from a four-homer fifth — including rookie El Ferrara's first major league homer, back-to-back pinch homers by Frank Howard and Bill Skowron for the Dodgers, and Santo's first homer of the game for Chicago.

Santo's deciding blast, like his first went well over the left field bleachers. It came off the second Dodger pitcher, Larry Sherry. The winner was the third Cub pitcher, Lindy McDaniel.

Los Angeles 000 040 000 0—4 6 0  
Chicago 012 010 000 1—5 11 0  
Miller, Sherry (5), and Roseboro; Buhl, Elston (3), McDaniel (10) and Bertoli, W—McDaniel (8-5). L—Sherry (1-4).

**HOME RUNS** — Los Angeles, Ferrara (1), Howard (7), Skowron (3), Chicago, Santo 2 (20).

# Ex-Card Beats Cards with Homer

NEW YORK (AP)—Duke Carmel ruined his old St. Louis Cardinal mates Thursday with an eight-inning tie-breaking home run for a 3-2 New York Mets victory.

Carmel, a utility man with the Cardinals until July 29 when he was assigned to the Mets, hit his second of the year off relief man Bobby Shantz with two out and nobody on. It was the little lefty's third defeat.

Ray Sadecki knocked in the first Cardinal run in the second when he singled after Javier singled and took second on an infield out. Charlie James made it 2-0 with his ninth home run against the left field facade in the fourth.

The Mets tied the score in the fourth on singles by Ron Hunt, Frank Thomas, Carmel and Al Moran.

New York 000 200 010—3 7 1  
St. Louis 010 100 000—2 5 0  
Sadocki, Jones (7), Schantz (7) and McCarver; Jackson and Colman, W—Jackson (7-14). L—Schantz (4-3).  
Home runs — St. Louis, James (9); New York, Carmel (2).

# Tentative Agreement Reached On '64 Liston-Clay Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay's backers have tentatively agreed to a title fight between the unbeaten Louisville contender and heavyweight champion Sonny Liston next year, an attorney for the Clay group said Thursday night.

"We wound up our meetings with the Liston people earlier today," Gordon Davidson of Louisville said, "and our group has given tentative approval to a Liston fight in 1964, maybe in April."

The Liston people went back to Philadelphia and are supposed to let us know their decision in a day or two."

Davidson said the failure of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission to approve Liston's promotions firm, Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., doomed a proposed Liston-Clay fight in Philadelphia Sept. 30.

Earlier Thursday, Liston broke his silence and called Madison Square Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner from Philadelphia to ask about the possibility of a December title fight, probably on home television.

Brenner informed the champ that he could offer him no concrete match at this time but hoped to be able to stage a Doug Jones-Ernie Terrell fight Sept. 30 at Las Vegas, the winner of which could be a Liston opponent. The regular weekly TV fights shift back to Friday nights on Sept. 20.

Liston apologized to Brenner for not appearing at his office Wednesday as he had indicated he planned to do. Under a strict interpretation of New York rules, no official of a New York club can negotiate with the champ as he does not hold a New York license.

Terrell, ranked No. 3 by Ring and No. 5 by the World Boxing Association (WBA), recently defeated Zora Foley, who has been among the top 10 heavies for years. Jones, No. 2 in both Ring and WBA

ratings, gave Cassius Clay his toughest fight at the Garden in March. Clay was given the decision but many ringsters thought Jones deserved the edge. Jones beat Billy Daniels in his latest outing.

In the meantime lawyers representing Liston and Clay reportedly still were trying to hammer out some sort of an agreement for a match. Tax problems and Liston's role as a promoter-fighter have complicated the issue.

# Reds Use 5 Hits In Row, 2 HRs, Whip Phillies, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Home runs by Frank Robinson and Tommy Harper and a three-run seventh-inning rally built around five straight hits carried Cincinnati to a 6-3 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night.

The Phillies' runs came in the ninth when Roy Sievers homered off John Tsitouris after singles by Johnny Callison and Tony Gonzalez. Tsitouris had a four-hit shut-out going into the inning, but needed Bill Henry's relief help to get his eighth victory against five defeats.

Robinson, who had failed to hit in 12 at bats in the first three games of this series, led off the second inning with his 17th home run.

Harper hammered his eighth homer in the sixth inning and the Reds put the game away in the seventh with a five-hit, three-run rally against reliever Dallas Green.

Cincinnati 010 001 310—6 12 1  
Philadelphia 000 000 003—3 8 2  
Tsitouris, Henry (9) and G. Green; Short, D. Green (7), Klippstein (7) and Daifrymple, W—Tsitouris (8-5). L—Harper (15).

**HOME RUNS** — Cincinnati, Robinson (15), Harper (8). Philadelphia, Sievers (12).

# Tiger, Fullmer Meet Saturday — If Rain Stops

IBADAN, Nigeria (AP)—Seldom in prize fight history has the weight of a government been brought to bear as heavily as it has on Saturday's middleweight title match between champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria and ex-champ Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah. The 15-round match starts at 12:30 p.m. (CST).

Nigeria's Federal Government and the country's three powerful regional administrators have pulled out all the stops to provide the native son, Tiger, with a suitable showcase.

Independent of Britain a little less than three years, this country clearly desires to demonstrate to the world it can play host to any major international event. On the political scene this week Nigeria made a bid to have its capital of Lagos named the headquarters for the new organization of African unity.

A guarantee of \$280,000 to underwrite expenses was the first step in bringing Tiger and Fullmer here for West Africa's first world championship match.

Chief Joseph Modupe Johnson, cabinet minister for labor and sports, was put in charge.

Johnson had announced Monday he was hiring a rain doctor to see that no showers damped Liberty Stadium during the fight.

It has been pouring here for 24 hours.

# Pirates Blank Milwaukee, 1-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Donn Clendon doubled with one out in the ninth inning, scoring Bill Mazerowski with the only run of the game for a 1-0 Pittsburgh victory over Milwaukee Thursday night.

The run broke up a brilliant pitching duel between the Pirates' Bob Friend and rookie Bob Sadowski of the Braves.

Clendon's double following Mazerowski's single ruined a fine pitching performance by Sadowski, who lives within five miles of Forbes Field.

Sadowski, a 25-year-old right-hander, allowed only two Pirates to reach second base before the ninth. The Pirates had two runners on in only one inning — the second, when Sadowski hit Johnny Logan with a pitch after Mazerowski singled and stole second.

Milwaukee 000 000 000—0 6 0  
Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1 7 0  
Sadowski and Grandall; Friend and Pagliaroni, W—Friend (13-10). L—Sadowski (1-5).



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Injunction Issued—

Waterloo Ordered To Cease Pollution

WATERLOO (AP) — Waterloo was ordered Thursday to cease alleged pollution of the Cedar River with insufficiently treated sewage.

Black Hawk County District Court Judge Carroll Engelkes issued an injunction at the request of Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, who had filed his petition only about an hour before the order was issued.

Judge Engelkes also ordered both the state and city to report to the court on the alleged pollution and progress of the city in developing its facilities to prevent further contamination of the river.

Hultman said he expects to reach agreement with the city on tests to be made on the alleged pollution and facilities needed to correct.

The attorney general sought the injunction at the request of the State Department of Health, which charged that Waterloo has continued to pollute the river in spite of an August, 1961 order directing the city to stop such contamination.

Cedar Rapids, 100 miles downstream from Waterloo, had demanded that the state force Waterloo to speed up its program of improvements at its municipal sewage treatment plant and stop the alleged pollution of the river.

In his petition, Hultman charged that Waterloo was polluting the river by:

• Permitting the bypassing and dumping of raw domestic sewage and industrial wastes into the Cedar River.

• Permitting overflow from the plant's sludge lagoon nearest the river of insufficiently treated sewage into the river.

• Failing to properly treat all sewage and industrial wastes by causing them to flow through all appropriate units of the sewage treatment plant.

He said it is the duty of Waterloo to construct its municipal sewage treatment plant "so that no nuisance would be created."

Since the Health Department's 1961 order, Waterloo has been working on a three-phase improvement program for its sewage treatment facilities. Phase one, construction of a lagoon, has been completed. Phase two, installing larger pipes to carry sewage into the plant and adding an additional filter, is scheduled for completion in the next few weeks.

The Health Department said Waterloo failed to meet a deadline of last Jan. 1 to file engineering plans and specifications for phase three to enlarge the plant.

The department said such plans and specifications only now are being prepared.

Cedar Rapids and the Health Department had complained that the bacteria count in the river jumped to extremely high levels this summer. The department said the high count was associated with the bypassing of raw sewage around the plant at Waterloo during construction there.

Judge Engelkes' order forbade such bypassing of the plant without the specific consent of the Department of Health. But, he explained, the city would be able to shut down the plant for repairs or construction with the authorization of the Health Department.

Judge Won't Reduce Term

SIoux CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge William Hanson refused Thursday to set aside part of the prison sentence for Harold Eugene Kistner Jr., 38, convicted as an associate in a \$2 million Sheldon bank embezzlement.

Kistner is former president of the bankrupt Northern Biochemical Co. in which the principal stockholder was Mrs. Burnice Geiger, who is serving a 15-year sentence for embezzlement.

He was sentenced in June, 1961, to five years for aiding and abetting Mrs. Geiger in the embezzlement, and three years for using the mails to sell unregistered stock of the company.

The sentences were ordered served consecutively, which meant that Kistner would have to complete the five-year term before beginning the three-year hitch.

He had asked that the three-year sentence be set aside, claiming, among other things, that he had evidence to establish his innocence and that the charges to which he pleaded guilty were improperly drawn. Hanson in an order Thursday denied the request.



No Mews Is Good News

The night staff of The Daily Iowan got "Mews" as well as news late Wednesday, when a tiny black kitten climbed the stairs of the Communications Center, and walked into the city room.

The kitten, as black as the night from which it came, proceeded to investigate every corner of the room, poked its nose under teletype machines, climbed on desks, and found the outgoing-incoming baskets a delightful place in which to hide.

Crumpled up balls of copy paper became toys for the kitten who chased them across the desk of the city editor.

DI staffers who decided the kitten might be

hungry, obtained a carton of milk and served it to the little visitor in an empty bulk film canister provided by the DI photographic staff.

After having its meal, the kitten played a bit more and then went to sleep . . . in the copy basket on the news editor's desk.

No one knows where the kitten came from. No one knows where it went after press time.

Reporters speculated the kitten might have come in to protest recent stories concerning rabies among cats in Iowa City. If so, the kitten didn't say anything about it, and in this case, DI staffers feel "No mews is good news."

—Photo by Tom Irwin

Regents Not Paid in June

DES MOINES (AP) — The nine members of the State Board of Regents were not paid for the last five days they met in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

Alfred Noehren of Spencer, president of the Regents, said at the group's meeting here Thursday that members were shorted about \$100 each on their last pay checks.

Regents are paid \$20 for each day they meet, plus mileage and other expenses such as meals and room costs. They receive no other salary.

State law provides that the legislature appropriate \$7,200 a year to pay the Regents their \$20 daily salary.

The Regents met five days after all the money available for the year was gone, Noehren said, and received no pay for those meetings, although they were compensated for their expenses.

"We are going to have to get the legislature to provide more money," Noehren said. "The \$7,200 appropriation was set a long time ago when enrollment at the state schools was much smaller and business was not as complicated as it is now."

The Regents held committee meetings Thursday but did not meet as a whole. They will meet again Friday.

Creston Man Is Sentenced

WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Michael Joseph Ryan, 22, of Creston was sentenced to 25 years in prison on one robbery charge Thursday and now goes to Oskaloosa to face a similar charge.

Ryan was sentenced by District Court Judge Harold J. Fleck on a charge of robbery with aggravation in the theft of \$500 from a Washington supermarket last July 19.

Officials said they linked him to the robbery after a 12-year-old boy found money bags from the store in a Des Moines hotel room which Ryan had occupied.

Ryan also is charged with robbing an Oskaloosa supermarket last July 27.

MY FAIR CHIEMI— NEW YORK (AP) — An all-Japanese cast will do the Tokyo version of "My Fair Lady" this fall.

Sweet-Tooth Test Program Hunts Diabetes

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A sweet-toothed testing program over the past three years to detect hidden diabetes has already demonstrated that the ailment is more prevalent than was previously believed.

This is the result so far of screening 25,000 federal employees in nine U.S. cities by treating each person to two coconut-fudge candy bars. They've consumed a total of 50,000 bars since July 1960. But while the fudge bars have been effective, they may be dropped as a testing tool. Instead, the volunteers may be fed bottles of a highly sweetened, cola-flavored, corn syrup drink.

The reason: Up to 15 per cent of folks consuming the fudge bars find them nauseating — at least when they have to consume two bars within 15 minutes, as the test requires.

This was reported Thursday by Dr. Glen W. McDonald of the U.S. Public Health Service, one of the directors of the project.

"Our analysis of data on the first 15,335 of the 25,000 total screened to date," he said in an interview, "shows a higher rate of diabetes than we would have expected in such a population on the basis of past concepts of prevalence."

The scientific "fudging," followed by a blood test, is designed to get a relatively quick gauge of a person's ability to assimilate sugar once it is introduced into his body in food. In diabetes, the body's mechanism for properly handling of sugar is defective, and a high blood-sugar is usually a sign of the ailment.

Iowa Pleasant, No Change Seen

By The Associated Press Pleasant midsummer weather prevailed over Iowa Thursday.

Temperatures ranged from the upper 80s in the northeast to the middle 90s in the south and west, and skies were clear to partly cloudy.

Little change is expected in today's conditions, although cooler air will push into northwestern Iowa late today. The cool front is expected to spread across the rest of the state by Saturday night.

Some scattered showers and thunderstorms can be expected around the state today and tonight.

Today's highs will range from the upper 80s in the north to the lower 90s in the southwest. Saturday's outlook is for cooler temperatures under fair skies.

Nature Plays Games

OKOBOJI (AP) — Nature is giving the Okoboji Summer Theater a hand with its staging.

During July a storm backed out the theater during a performance of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Tuesday the weather turned hot — just in time for the opening of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The last performance of the season — two weeks away — will be "The Miracle Worker."

Ames Slide Kills Two

AMES (AP) — Two workmen were killed in a cave-in at the construction site of a new graduate dormitory on the Iowa State University campus Thursday.

LeRoy Scott, 59, of Cambridge, and Paul Sydness, 25, of Ames, were working in a storm sewer when a backfill crumbled, burying them. Authorities said it took about 45 minutes to dig them out.

They were taken to Mary Greeley Hospital, where Scott was pronounced dead on arrival. Sydness died later in surgery.

Advertisement for George's Gourmet pizza. Features text: "FREE! PROMPT DELIVERY OF IOWA CITY'S FINEST PIZZA. GEORGE'S GOURMET DIAL 8-7345. 114 S. Dubuque St. Across From Hotel Jefferson. Air Conditioned. Orders To Go."

Advertisement for Dairy Queen Sundaes. Features text: "Dairy Queen SUNDAY SALE. SALE STARTS AUG. 9. BUY One 20c or 30c SUNDAE GET One For Only 5c. Offer Limited. ENJOY LIFE! Make a SUNDAE STOP at... Dairy Queen. Famous for that 'Country Fresh Flavor'. McWayne Dairy Queen 526 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City."

Large advertisement for "WANT ADS" with various classified listings. Includes sections for: "TYPING SERVICE", "FOR RENT", "MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE", "ADVERTISING RATES", "INSTRUCTIONS", "HELP WANTED", "MISC. FOR SALE", "RIDERS WANTED", "LAUNDERETTES", "PHOTOGRAPHIC REPAIRS & RENTALS".

Humorous cartoon strip by Johnny Hart and Bert Walker. Features characters Beetle Bailey and Sarge. Text includes: "BOULDER, BOULDER, ON THE GROUND, TELLME SOMETHING REAL PROFOUND.", "YOU WEIGH 137 POUNDS, AND THERE IS A LONG TRIP IN YOUR NEAR FUTURE.", "THAT'S ALL I NEED; A COMEDIAN FOR A ROCK.", "IS THAT YOU SARGE? YES, SIR!", "WE GOT THROUGH EARLY!", "HOW WAS EVERYTHING ON THE ARTILLERY RANGE? FINE, SIR."

# Kennedy Seeks Quick Action For Limited Nuclear Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy sent the limited test-ban treaty to the Senate on Thursday with a call for speedy approval "to make the most of the present opportunity" to "achieve a more secure and peaceful world."

In a 10-point message, Kennedy said the security of the United States and of all mankind would be increased by adoption of the proposed ban on nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

While the President formally submitted the U.S.-British-Soviet treaty to the Senate, nearly one-third of the 114 other nations of the world were signing it in ceremonies in Washington, Moscow and London.

At the State Department envoys from 31 states queued up to sign the treaty and more were due in Friday.

Ratification by the U.S. Senate is the key to whether the treaty will take effect. Ratification is deemed automatic in the Soviet Union and Britain. But the treaty does not take effect until all three original signatories ratify.

Kennedy administration authorities seem confident the Senate will approve by the required two-thirds majority of those voting. Committee hearings start next Monday and a final vote is expected after floor debate in September.

In his 1,500-word message accompanying the short treaty document, Kennedy said: "It is rarely possible to recapture missed opportunities to achieve a more secure and peaceful world. The United States should move swiftly to make the most of the present opportunity and approve the pending treaty."

In saying the ban against all except underground atomic explosions would boost U.S. and world security, the President sought to counter a main objection to the pact.

He said that while the United States could make further progress in atomic weaponry by testing in the atmosphere, so could the Soviet Union. And if still other countries develop their own atomic force through atmospheric testing, this spread of nuclear weapons "might well lead to a weakening of our security," he said.

He said the United States has and will continue to have the nuclear strike-back power to deter an enemy attack. He said there has been no change, because of recent Soviet testing, in the atomic balance of power which U.S. authorities say is in favor of the United States.

With below-ground testing still permitted, he promised that the United States will be "ever vigilant in our preparations" and will maintain an adequate weapons development program by this means.

While some party to the treaty

## Report Haiti Fight Slows

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Indications that northeast Haiti has returned to normal increased Thursday. A U.S.-owned oil company resumed operations and American evacuees started back to their jobs near the scene of a reported invasion.

But Haiti's "tattered" Creole for rumor circuit — still spoke of fighting in the north, although less extravagantly than before.

A spokesman for Esso Standard Oil said the company's two bulk plants near Fort Liberté now were working normally. He said his information tended to confirm the government's claim that only a hit-and-run force had been involved.

The Miami (Fla.) News reported two travelers in the Cap Haitien area said Gen. Leon Cantave and a band of 15 landed in Haiti on Monday morning and retreated at about 2 p.m. A Port au Prince dispatch to the newspaper said the invaders stole two automobiles, drove to Fort Liberté, killed a soldier on guard duty and then left the country.

The Haitian government placed the number of invaders at 100 and exiled Haitians placed it at several times that figure.

Americans who were evacuated to Cap Haitien from a sisal plantation in the Fort Liberté area also were reported going back to their jobs Thursday.

The government Wednesday reported smashing a force of exile invaders at Fort Liberté about 10 miles from the border with the Dominican Republic.

Diplomatic circles here were inclined to regard the government's victory claim with some reserve. The fact that no word has been heard from Gen. Cantave, reported leader of the invasion, contributed to this.

There was disbelief that an officer of Cantave's stature would have ventured on an invasion without an adequate force and assurances of support inside Haiti both from civilians and the military.

might conceivably try to sneak atmospheric test, he said the risks of that country's getting caught "outweigh the potential gains from a violation and the risk to the United States from such violation is outweighed by the risk of a con-

## SEC Urges Tightening Of Industrial Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special committee of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) urged Thursday a tightening of industry controls in almost every phase of stock trading and sharply rapped some mutual funds' dealings with brokers and the public.

The special study group finished its two-year investigation of the securities industry by detailing revisions which it said are needed in the so-called self-regulating mechanisms, the stock exchanges and trade organizations.

There was no evidence of manipulation or illegal conduct in the steep drop in stock prices in May 1962, the report said, and no single factor could be singled out as a reason for the decline.

Most of the proposals in the stallment of the study could be put into effect at any time by the industry, or by the SEC.

In New York, a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange said the entire report is under study.

In a letter to Congress, the SEC gave a general endorsement of the 6,400-page report.

The commission said there are no definite plans for new legislation other than a noncontroversial — but important — bill which has passed the Senate, and a proposal for tighter controls on over-the-counter stock price quotations.

## Debt Ceiling To Stay Same

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House defeated soundly Thursday a Republican effort to trim the temporary national debt ceiling by \$2 billion and voted to keep it at \$309 billion through Nov. 30.

GOP members pegged their fight to a contention that a reduction would be an economy mandate to Congress while it still is considering spending bills. Democrats said what is involved is paying bills already incurred.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the real effect would be to cramp the Treasury's freedom in its campaign to keep and attract funds in the United States and thus ease the balance of payments problem.

The battle was not fought strictly along party lines, however. In the 229-164 vote rejecting the Republican move, 19 Democrats and 145 Republicans voted no and 213 Democrats and 16 GOP members voted yes.

The Republican member of Mills' committee, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, said it appeared the Treasury had deliberately held the debt high by borrowing because it ended the fiscal year on June 30 with 11 billion cash on hand.

The Kennedy administration had been expected earlier to ask Congress to push the \$309-billion restraint higher this summer. But instead, it sought the three-month extension while Congress acts on tax-cut proposals and on spending measures, so the outlook will be clearer and a realistic figure can be picked.

If Congress fails to push through legislation keeping what is called the temporary ceiling, the limit will drop back automatically on Oct. 31 to the permanent ceiling of \$285 billion. That figure is far below the current debt of \$305 billion.

tinued unlimited nuclear arms race."

The treaty is to be policed by existing means of spotting nuclear explosions. The means include air sampling, acoustical and electronic devices and intelligence.

This recommendation will be sent to congress next year.

The study group previously had said there is no widespread fraud in the industry but that considerable cleanup is needed to close some loopholes and provide proper protection for the nation's 17 million stockholders.

Many of those millions own mutual funds, the subject of one of Thursday's four chapters. The committee said some of these funds reached the public through part-time, untrained salesmen who use a presentation that is "highly emotional and dramatic in tone, playing on such factors as fear, pride and patriotism."

The report said the funds generate undue selling pressure among brokers because a good deal of the brokerage fees in a mutual fund's transactions often wind up in the hands of brokers who sell most of the fund's shares to the public.

Mutual funds take in money from investors and reinvest it in a variety of stocks or bonds.

The stock market showed little reaction to the findings.

## Stocks Not Hurt by SEC

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took in stride Thursday the final report of the Securities and Exchange Commission on its investigation of the securities industry.

Prices were mixed at the close after having been down mildly about the time the report came out. Trading was moderately active.

The SEC's recommendations and conclusions were taken by the investment community to be considerably less harsh than those in the second instalment three weeks ago.

## Labor Department Pushes for Accord On Crew Makeup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department began a new drive Thursday night for agreement on the makeup of train crews — one of two key issues in the long deadlocked railroad work rules dispute.

Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds scheduled a new series of meetings between the two sides in an intensive campaign to iron out a possible settlement plan on at least the train crew issue by next Tuesday. The other key issue involves the railroads' plans to eliminate the jobs of over 30,000 firemen.

Reynolds has been meeting almost constantly, along with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, during the last three days of siff item-by-item all phases of the crew makeup issue with train crew union leaders.

Their day-long sessions have proceeded while Congress marked time on a Kennedy administration strike-halting plan to turn over the dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission for solution prior to Aug. 29.



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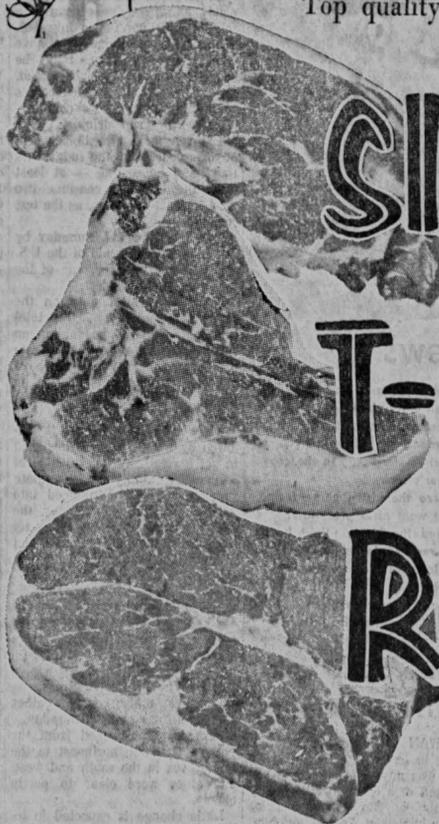
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