

Stan Musial
To Retire
See Page 4

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs today 80 to 85. Outlook for Wednesday: Fair with moderate temperatures.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, August 13, 1963

Secretary Reports on Treaty—

Rusk Assures Senate We Will Not Relax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk assured a Senate hearing Monday that the limited nuclear test ban treaty is not based "on trust of Russia." He said it will not null the United States into relaxing its vigilance.

As Rusk opened the Administration's effort to win support of two-thirds of the Senate for ratification of the pact, several senators indicated he had dispelled some of their qualms. But some shied clear of taking a definite stand until after the military and nuclear experts testify.

After Rusk made his formal statement, he ran into a barrage of questions about the U.S., British and Soviet pact to outlaw all nuclear explosions except those underground.

Dirksen Comments

His presentation was assessed in these words by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois: "An excellent statement. There are a number of things he clarified, probably to the satisfaction of a good many persons."

But as to whether he would support ratification, Dirksen told newsmen he shouldn't be asked that until at least military officials testify. They are to testify later this week, as Rusk did, before the Senate Foreign Relations, with members of the Armed Services and Senate-Atomic Energy Committees sitting in.

Rusk told the senators this treaty may prove to be one of the most significant since the founding of the United States. He said the Soviet Union, like other nuclear powers, has looked "into the pit of the inferno" and has a common interest in putting at least a partial lid on the arms race, taking a small step toward avoiding nuclear war.

Search Continues

The search for more destructive weapons goes on even though the Soviet Union and the United States already have enough nuclear power to destroy each other, Rusk told the senators.

"Yet greater armament has not demonstrably brought greater security. The treaty, if observed, should slow this spiral without damage to our relative strength," he said.

Among other things, Rusk assured the senators that signing of the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition of that Communist regime. Dirksen told newsmen he thinks Rusk has made it quite clear that the East Germans would not acquire "any advanced status."

Dirksen said Rusk also had given a "crystal-clear explanation" of the reasons for veto power for the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union over any amendment of the treaty.

Rusk Assurances

Assurances that the United States intends to keep its nuclear arsenal in readiness came in questioning by various senators, especially when Rusk said:

"I believe the United States must maintain a very large over-all nuclear superiority keeping us with the ability to destroy an aggressor."

Rusk conceded that at least some members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff had had some reservations about a nuclear treaty.

But Rusk predicted that all North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations, except France, would sign the treaty soon. He added that he does not take the view that France will never sign at all and will continue its testing.

As for West German reluctance, Rusk said he had obtained promises from that country after he passed on assurance that neither the Soviet Union, nor the United States nor Britain need accept "a signature or an instrument of accession from authorities in a territory it does not recognize as a state." East Germany is among the governments which are signing in Moscow.

The Soviet Union may notify of signing by East Germany, Rusk explained. "We are under no obligation to accept that notification, and have no intention of doing so, but the East German Regime would have committed itself to abide by the provisions of the treaty."

In response to questioning by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), former chairman of the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee, Rusk said the policy is "that we continue with a full weapons development program underground." Rusk said he believes also that the United States should maintain its Johnston Island testing ground in the Pacific in full readiness in case it becomes necessary to resume atmospheric testing.

Rusk refused to be drawn into a discussion of whether the Soviet Union had refused to keep 50 to 52 agreements it had signed. He said he was not appearing as counsel for the Soviets but he would file a list of hundreds of agreements which have been invoked.

AFL-CIO Discusses Plan To End Discrimination in Cincinnati Unions

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (AP)—The AFL-CIO announced Monday that immediate effort will be made in Cincinnati, and probably in Washington and Boston later, to end discrimination in unions, particularly in the building trades.

At the opening of its four-day midsummer meeting, the executive council of the AFL-CIO also began a discussion of the planned civil rights march on Washington Aug. 28, but put off taking a stand on the matter until Tuesday. The council is split on whether or not to back the march.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, who last month announced a major national campaign aimed at eliminating job bias, said a news conference he had appointed a staff committee to start a campaign in Cincinnati at once. The committee's members include Donald Slatinman and Walter Davis of the AFL-CIO civil rights department.

Meany said the staff committee will try to get local trade union officials to take the initiative in enlisting local citizens civil rights committees to combat discrimination "so that labor plays a full part."

Meany said that such a program has been started in Denver by the Colorado State Federation of Labor, providing for monthly meetings of local groups.

Meany said that during the two hour closed session of the council there was a very good discussion

of how far the AFL-CIO should go in supporting the civil rights march. He said different viewpoints were expressed, with some members backing the march and others speaking to the contrary.

Expressing his own personal views, Meany said: "I am in complete sympathy with the objectives of the people behind it. I am completely convinced of their right to march. I am as yet unconvinced whether it will be helpful in civil rights legislation this year."

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Pledging determination to re-enter the university, Hood said he would enter an unnamed hospital for "a complete rest."

Plugging the hole in the wall of the Negro To Seek Hospital Care

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Negro James A. Hood said Monday he will seek hospital care to quiet the physical and emotional storm which erupted during his brief interlude at the University of Alabama.

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Disaster City Being Razed

By GENE KRAMER

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The city that was Skopje is in the throes of being torn down building by shattered building.

The Yugoslav army, aided by Bulgarian army dump trucks and Soviet demolition troops, is dismantling and carrying off the remains left by the earthquake that killed more than 1,000 persons here July 26.

About 500 Soviet troops arrived last week, reportedly from Hungary. Twenty-five miles away, American medics were winding up their mission of mercy at a complete field hospital flown in from West Germany.

The U.S. has offered Yugoslavia \$50 million in aid.

I saw the Russians working with pick and shovel chopping up rubble and loading it into their blue-gray trucks. The soldiers wore blue denim fatigues.

One of the Yugoslav-operated bulldozers loading some of the trucks was an American machine.

Broadway Stars Wed in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway musical stars Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence were married Monday.

State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich performed the ceremony — the second marriage for each — before about 40 relatives and close friends of the couple at the Plaza Hotel.

Treasury Submits Tax Cuts Larger Than the President's

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury proposed Monday an even larger tax reduction than President Kennedy suggested in January. First reaction to it by House tax writers was said to be favorable.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee a proposed new set of individual and corporate tax rates that would bring about a net reduction he estimated at \$10.635 billion, compared with the \$10.320 Kennedy had outlined earlier. The reductions would begin in January.

He said the tax cut is needed, despite an economic pickup since January, to "release the economy from the shackles" of high taxes. The committee, at work for months on an omnibus tax bill, is expected to finish its work in about a week.

Dillon's presentation was given behind closed doors and the committee ordered it kept secret, but copies of the material he used were made public later. They show that the treasury recommended:

1. A new schedule of personal income tax rates ranging from 14 to 70 per cent, compared with the present 20 to 91 per cent. For taxpayers in what is now the lowest bracket, this would mean a 2.5 per cent saving. For those with taxable incomes below \$60,000, the saving would average 15 1/2 per cent. In the top bracket the saving would be 23 per cent.

2. A cut in the corporate rate from the present 52 per cent to 48 per cent, including a special break for smaller firms through reduction of the rate on the first \$25,000 of income to 23 per cent, against the present 30 per cent.

3. A schedule under which two-thirds of the individual cut and a bit more than half of the corporate cut would take effect Jan. 1, 1964, and the remainder one year later. The Treasury estimated this would amount to a saving of \$6.5 billion to taxpayers during the calendar year 1964. The total reduction when the new rates become fully effective in 1965 was estimated at \$8.5 billion for individual taxpayers, \$2.1 billion for corporations.

The following table, compiled from Treasury figures, shows what the new proposal ultimately would mean for a married taxpayer, with two dependents, who takes the average itemized deductions:

Income	Tax now	New tax
\$ 5,000	\$ 300	\$ 235
7,500	720	576
10,000	1,196	994
15,000	2,213	1,875
20,000	3,410	2,884
30,000	6,420	5,416
50,000	14,576	12,369

Dillon said his current proposals are "slightly less generous" than the President's original proposals to individual taxpayers with incomes under \$10,000. They would get 59 per cent under the original plan.

Dillon said this change was necessary to offset the committee's rejection of a proposal to put a floor under itemized deductions.

Dillon contended that in spite of the tax cut now proposed the budget deficit for the fiscal year that started July 1 should be "not only well below the over-all \$11.9 billion deficit projected in the President's January budget but also below the \$9.2 billion contemplated in that budget."

In making the revenue projections, the Treasury took into account what has been called an "unlocking" effect — the belief that easier capital gains rates already approved by the committee will stimulate sales of assets which owners have been holding because of reluctance to pay tax at the present rates.

Dillon said the proposals are logical and appropriate despite some advance in the economy since January.

He argued: "The rate of unemployment has remained substantially unchanged... at a somewhat higher level than last year, and the long range outlook — both for employment and for private investment — is not more promising today than it was last January."

WASHINGTON (AP)—House action on a \$1.19-billion college construction bill was postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday because of Sen. Estes Kefauver's funeral Tuesday.

The House GOP policy committee met Monday and discussed the bill but took no formal position. However, minority leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said he will vote for the bill and he predicted it would pass by a comfortable margin.

The bill would authorize \$835 million in grants and \$360 million in loans for construction of academic facilities for junior colleges, undergraduate colleges, and graduate colleges.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said Monday that if European Common Market nations continue to raise tariffs against U.S. goods, this country may have to withdraw some of its troops from Europe.

"If the Common Market is going to make it impossible for us to trade with them," he told a reporter, "we cannot afford to keep up the kind of establishment we have in Europe."

Healthy Doctors Warned — May Become Seriously Ill

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 1,000 physicians across the country have been warned that they may be headed for some serious illness in the future, a Washington pathologist reported Monday.

Evidence that these doctors, while healthy now, have bodily chemical abnormalities which may signal later trouble, was discovered through a mass-testing experiment at the June meeting of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City, N. J., Dr. Thomas M. Perry reported.

He said all the doctors have been notified by letter, with the suggestion they have further tests made. Perry, chief of pathology at George Washington University School of Medicine, headed a special exhibit-laboratory which conducted mass tests on 1,564 doctors among those attending the big medical conclave. The tests were part of a new over-all approach to preventive medicine.

In a preliminary report, Dr. Perry said 90 per cent of the 1,564 doctors tested showed significant bodily chemical abnormalities. Many had more than one.

Since doctors at the meeting were largely males between the ages of 30 and 65, particular attention was given to possible signs of diseases likely to occur in this group, especially the chronic diseases of the heart and blood vessels, kidneys, liver, blood, bones and joints.

Perry said that while chemical abnormalities do not necessarily forecast actual disease, they do suggest the desirability of laboratory follow-up and detailed clinical evaluation.

Mass-screening techniques hold new promise for prolonging man's years of health, the pathologist said.

"If we can learn to use regular clinical laboratory checkups to observe the subtle changes in body chemistry that point the finger to such oncoming illnesses, we can make it a lot easier for the general practitioner and the internist to counsel their patients to take preventive measures before it is too late. In some cases, modification of diet or habits may be all that is needed," he said.

Local Red Cross officials had received no information Monday night as to the identity of the young boy who was saved from drowning at Lake Macbride Sunday.

Lifeguard Rodney Broding, 22, of Anamosa, pulled the youngster, whose age was estimated at about six years, from the lake after he was spotted floating face down in the water. Broding administered mouth to mouth resuscitation until the boy began breathing.

Dr. Charles R. Eicher of 28 N. Lowell St., examined the child and determined the boy could be taken home.

Red Cross officials are trying to learn the identity of the rescued boy so that application for a life saving award can be made for Broding.

Forty-two Senior Girl Scouts and Cadets of the Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts have returned to Iowa City after a chartered bus trip to the Colorado Springs area.

Ranging in ages from 14 to 17, the girls left Iowa City July 13 and toured the "Garden of the Gods," the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado ranches and participated in hikes in the mountains.

The girls took their own cooking and sleeping gear and stayed in a lodge in the "Garden of the Gods," owned by the Colorado Springs Council of Girl Scouts.

Adult leaders accompanying the scouts were Mrs. Hugh Carson, of 1023 Third Ave. and Mrs. Robert Herring of 300 Myrtle Ave.

The trip was planned in part as preparation for a European trip next summer.

The group included 35 girls from Iowa City, four from Cedar Rapids, two from West Liberty and one from Marengo.

Burglars Take Articles
Burglars took appliances valued at approximately \$370 from her home at 700 1/2 Whiting Ave., Mary Lindeman told police Sunday.

Rail Outlook Is Not Bright After Parley

By JOHN KOENIG JR.
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroad union leaders and carriers' representatives talked long hours Monday but were unsuccessful in perfecting a formula to break the deadlock in their work-rules dispute.

Morning, afternoon and night sessions were held.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said after a two-hour night meeting that no definite proposal has been agreed upon.

Key objective of the prolonged talks was this:

To round out some concrete proposal for presentation to a 156-member delegation of firemen's union general chairmen due here Tuesday from far corners of the country.

But the outlook did not seem optimistic as Wirtz emerged from the night session.

"There still are significant issues on which there is disagreement," he said.

At the same time, however, Wirtz said that additional meetings with carrier representatives and officials of the five operating unions involved in the dispute will be held Tuesday.

Iowa Citian Wins at Fair

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Champions in three dairy cattle breeds and two swine species were named Monday at the All-Iowa Fair here.

Howie Lang and Sons of Brooklyn exhibited the grand champion Ayrshire bull and Io-Wayside Farm of Ames the champion female.

In the Guernsey class, Allen Snyder of Williamsburg had the top bull and Homer and Neil Fike of Waterloo the champion cow.

A bull shown by Ivan Gates of West Liberty and a female entered by Berthams and Sons won championships in the Jersey class.

In the Pig Congress show, Walter Schminke of Van Horn showed the grand champion Chester White boar and sow.

The champion Berkshire boar was shown by Milo Wolrab of Mount Vernon, and Golden Glow Farms of Ionia exhibited the winning sow.

Duroc boar honors went to Howard Berry of Iowa City, and the top female was exhibited by Keith Enochson of Williamsburg.

West Berlin Police Brace For Wall Riot

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police braced themselves Monday night for possible rioting on Tuesday's second anniversary of the Wall.

Despite official appeals to avoid demonstrations, there were indications that several thousand West Berlin youths will shout their hatred at the wall the East German Communists started to build Aug. 13, 1961.

House Delays College Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House action on a \$1.19-billion college construction bill was postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday because of Sen. Estes Kefauver's funeral Tuesday.

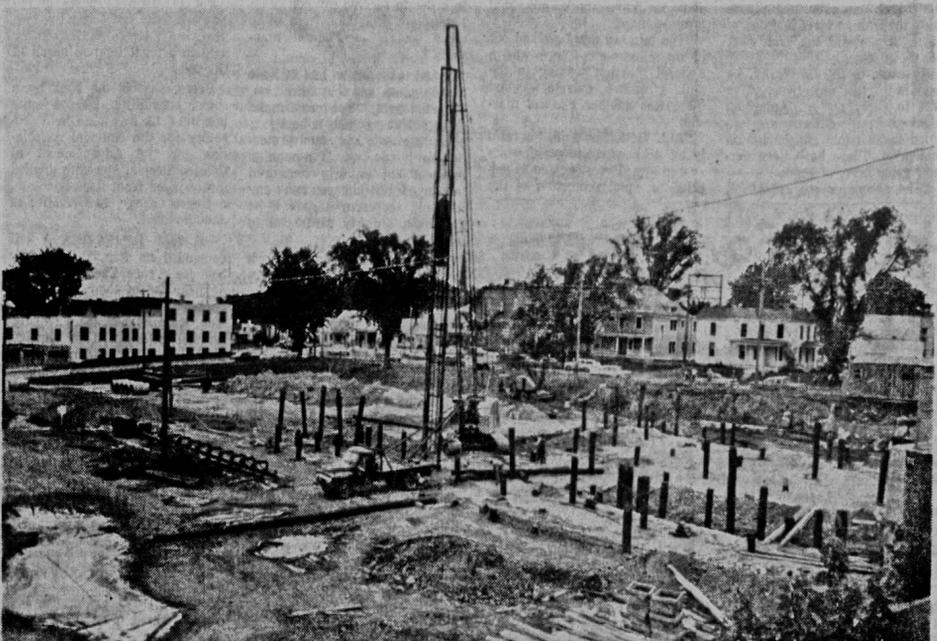
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The bill would authorize \$835 million in grants and \$360 million in loans for construction of academic facilities for junior colleges, undergraduate colleges, and graduate colleges.



Piledriving for You

This crew is working at the site of the proposed Iowa City Recreation Center. The Daily Iowan Photographer Joe Lippincott pictured this study in contrast.



Recreation Center Work

Workers are driving piles into the ground at the site of the Community Recreation Center, corner of College and Gilbert Streets. Construction of the \$653,960 building, which began July 12, is expected to be completed by the fall of 1964. — Photos by Joe Lippincott

Iowa City does it again

ONE OF OUR FAVORITE neighbors is Iowa City, not only for the refreshing atmosphere of the University but also because the town itself does a creditable job of self-improvement.

On one item, however, Iowa City should look again at the calendar. The City Council has awarded contracts for 1963 street improvements, mostly paving, with the specification the work should start after Sept. 15 and be finished in late November.

Zounds! Those dates coincide almost to the hour with the SU football season. The beginning of work also is that hectic period when students and faculty move in for the new school year.

This item is more than of local interest, because in one respect Iowa City is a state institution. University affairs affect thousands of Iowans, and visitors to the state.

The council argues that the disruption will not be severe, because the improvement will be confined to the city's eastern precincts. Outsiders can tell the council that traffic there gets knotty, north, east, south or west.

This is not the first time Iowa City has been torn up just as droves of visitors arrive. It almost seems deliberate, as though the council wanted to impress their guests as a bustling place. If so, the council should be disabused of the notion. What it does is to convince visitors that they are getting a nose-thumbing.

—The Burlington Hawkeye

Space fallout: neon

Space enthusiasts, when confronted by a "Why spend all that money just to put a man on the moon when there are so many things that need to be done right here on earth like cancer for instance?" type, talk a lot about the industrial "fallout" from the nation's space program.

One example is neon gas making, which was never exactly a mass production industry. Although neon is used in tens of thousands of signs around the country, even a giant sign contains only a small amount. What neon there was sold for 50 cents a cubic foot.

Then NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland sent out a call for 100,000 cubic feet of the stuff to be used in work on a nuclear rocket engine. No one could supply that much until a new method of manufacturing it was devised. The cost of neon then dropped to about 1 1/2 cents a cubic foot.

While this transformation of the neon industry is unlikely to bring about a reordering of contemporary society, the story is one more example of how tricky it is to try to predict just what changes space needs will work in our daily lives.

—(Fort Madison) Evening Democrat

White knight will lose

GOV. ROSS BARNETT, the purest white knight of the white supremacists, has made one last dramatic gesture on behalf of the fight against integration. With a smidge of technicality and a good measure of southern bluster, he has asked that James Meredith be refused a degree at Ole Miss commencement next Sunday.

The governor's act illustrates pathetically the point Meredith made in an Associated Press interview elsewhere on this page: Ole Miss has not been integrated. It will not be until enough Negroes attend and enough whites either tire of heckling them or decide, once and for all, that integration is inevitable — unpleasant as it may be to them.

Meanwhile, James Meredith deserves that bachelor of arts diploma — and a lot more. Somehow, we don't think all the Ross Barnetts in the world can stop him — or the ones who will follow him — from getting it.

—Dean Mills

The Daily Iowan

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

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Like, man, the cat who digs is cool—

Slang: more forceful than square talk?

"We also use slang because it is often more forceful, vivid, and expressive than are standard images. Slang usually avoids the sentimentality and formality that older words often assume."

—Stuart Berg Flexner, "Dictionary of American Slang"

Some people place a lot of stock in "correct" usage and "good" grammar. The New York Times style book constantly stresses the need for consistency in spelling and style — which might be fine if the style was not so often turgid and devoid (or deliberately stripped) of the writer's individual insights.

It is impossible, Flexner declares, for any living vocabulary to be static, and if you doubt this, compare the terms of earlier generation used with those currently in use in any category. Here are some old ones:

Attitudes about sex: painted woman, fast, broad, jailbait, sixty-nine.

Work and workers: clod-buster, scab, pencil-pusher, white collar, graveyard shift, company man.

Dress: Mother Hubbard, bustle, shimmy, sailor, Long Johns, zoot suit, Ivy League.

FLEXNER SAYS the average American knows, but doesn't use, about 10,000 to 20,000 words, of which about ten per cent are slang, and that almost three-quarters of the 600,000 words in the English language have been added since the 140,000 recorded in Elizabethan days.

Not all of any one group's slang, of course, is intelligible even to the group that it purports to represent. The authors of "Dictionary of American Underworld Lingo" point out that each

of the nation's 100,000 jails (ranging from small-town lockups to Federal penitentiaries) has cant terms peculiar to itself which would be incomprehensible to others.

"They are cherished like inner-family nicknames, not to be shared until, in the course of time, they trickle out into the public domain. If they strike that particular note of serviceability and color which lengthens the life span of elements of language, they will move rapidly into the current idiom of the underworld."

APART FROM THE underworld, the subculture which has provided contemporary America with the largest percentage of slang, perhaps, is the world of jazz. There are various explanations for this, but one of the chief ones, in the view of Robert Gold, who is currently writing a book about it ("A Lexicon of Jazz Slang," to be published by Knopf in the fall), is the social conditions under which jazz came into being and still largely flourishes.

"The servitude of the early jazzmen was in the brothels of New Orleans, Memphis, New York, etc.; his contemporary counterpart, even after the repeal of prohibition, has been for the most part a stepdancer in noisy, smoke-filled, racketeer-operated night-clubs," Gold writes.

And, equally as important a factor in the shaping of the music, there was the fact that so many of the earliest jazzmen were Negro. "The social injustice that best typifies that experience needs no documentation and should rather clearly suggest why at the heart of jazz is rebellion," says Gold, in that roundabout style that lexicographers always seem to adopt, "rebellion

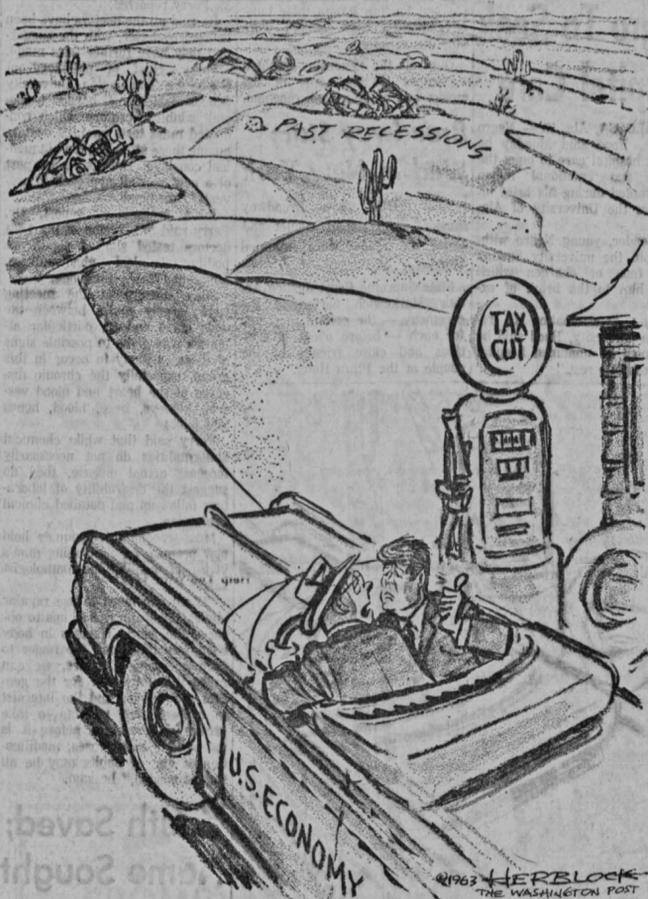
against a dominant and oppressive majority, rebellion for human recognition, dignity, and freedom. And yet forced to rebel secretly — to express themselves culturally through the medium of jazz and linguistically through a code, a jargon."

"OFAY," FOR EXAMPLE, is elemental Pig Latin for "foe," and "man," originally an address by one Negro to another, was "meant to counter the debilitating effects on his morale of being called 'boy' by whites."

Gold points out that the logic of jazz usage is that "conventional morality is both hypocritical and puritanical, and that its terms of approval and disapproval are essentially unsound." As evidence, he offers "sweet" and "square" (honest, upright), both favorable in pre-jazz standard speech and reversed by jazzmen "by the complementary logic that what the in-group would judge to be good would most likely be that which is merely servile, genteel, or innocuous."

Stuart Flexner, the acknowledged expert in this field, sums up: "By and large, the man who uses slang is a forceful, pleasing, acceptable personality. Morality and intellect (too frequently not considered virtues in the modern American man) are overlooked in slang, and this has led to a type of reversed morality: many words once standing for morally good things are not critical. No one, for example, thought these words were once considered complimentary, wants to be called a prude or a Puritan. Even in standard usage they are mildly derisive."

—John Wilcock in The Village Voice



The Supreme Court Bible decision—

The failure to teach man about society

By RALPH MCGILL

Psychologists noted with professional interest the outcry against the U.S. Supreme Court decision that quite properly said prayers and bible reading

may not be constitutionally required in public schools. The largely irrational and irrelevant criticisms of the court revealed at least one aspect of the national sickness. We have not managed to bring the citizen, young or old, to a confrontation of the central problem of his existence . . . the nature of man and his relationship to the human condition . . . or if one pleases, the universe in which he lives and has his being. This cannot be simply a failure of education.

A startling amount of nonsense was said and written about the court's decision. It did not, of course, outlaw the Bible or prayer per se. It said the state might not require them. There was not much clamor about the decision — not nearly so much, as a year ago when the court barred a prayer written, and required, by the Regents of New York State.

THE COURT WENT to great care to acknowledge and illustrate the essential role that religion consistently has played in our life as a nation. Certainly in this society of free men, to whom God gave free wills, we cannot require a prayer or Bible reading. If we can, then we can also have the public schools offer sermons, revivals and calls for converts.

Even so, we have had a number of ministers, who apparently had not read the decision, bemoaning the secularism of the court. Here and there ignorant or befuddled professors of religion or political science piously spoke up in behalf of the revealing atheistic tendencies.

PSYCHOLOGISTS FOUND all this of interest — and a symbolic picture window looking in on

fretting frustrations of the average American. He is a troubled person. There is the threat of a great nuclear barbecue.

ANYTHING TO GET RID OF problems. There is a lot of talk about "going back to the founding virtues" — the old-time religion, the "old ways". Meanwhile, life — and the world — goes forward.

In addition to all this, the younger generation is a worry. If we could just get them to mumble routinely through a prayer each morning at school, and have the teacher read a Bible verse, maybe this would stop all this dreadful juvenile delinquency we are having.

There just isn't time to do this at home. Church comes only once a week; so of course the schools will simply have to teach religion, read the prayers, and bend the twigs to conform to the standards of morality of our time.

WHAT ARE THOSE standards? What does the kid see at home? What is he learning in church school? It may be the moral standards of his parents leave much to be desired. The atmosphere of his home may be one of the crassest and most vulgar materialism.

Colleges and universities, meanwhile, go on telling us that a majority of students enrolled each autumn have not been introduced to the problem of the individual and his relationship to life. The home hasn't done it.

The church hasn't done it. Rare is the church that relates religion to the problems of life save in the most theological and superficial manner.

Some churches preach race prejudice. Some don't. Some don't mention it at all. Is race a part of our lives? What is the morality of it?

Certainly the public school in a pluralistic society is not the place for token religious routines. The court, by its proper constitutional decision, may help us to re-assess what the problem is — and how to do something about it.

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Feels he accomplished little—

Meredith's Ole Miss ordeal is nearly over

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith will receive his diploma from Ole Miss next week. The year that began with tear gas and bayonets is scheduled to end with a quiet ceremony in a shady glade.

But in Meredith's view, the events of the past 12 months aren't that neatly packaged. "This year didn't begin a year ago and it won't end next week," Meredith told an interviewer. "My people have been denied all their lives. To me, this year has

been no different than any other — only to you and others."

REFLECTING on his ordeal, the first Negro ever to graduate from the University of Mississippi says "it appears doubtful what has been accomplished."

He came to the University, he says, with two objectives. "One was to carry out the American ideal that all citizens are entitled to an equal chance for an education. There have been certain gains here, of course. "The second, more important,

objective was to replace the system based on the idea of white supremacy. I'm not at all confident we have made any real progress here."

"Ten minutes ago I walked out of my classroom. There was a Federal marshal waiting in the hall. I walked outside — and there was another Federal marshal."

"ALL THIS," he said, "is really an acknowledgment of white supremacy. Every citizen is entitled to equal protection of the

laws — all laws. There are state, county and campus policemen here, but none are protecting me. In order to receive my education I must get protection from some other source — Federal marshals."

Asked if he felt he had at least made gains in that direction, Meredith said, "You can't make gains. There's no in-between; either a citizen has equal protection or he doesn't. If a man is innocent but unfairly sentenced to 100 years of jail, you can't say it would represent a gain if he had been unfairly sentenced to only ten years."

Meredith says he plans to work for the next six to nine months with his James Meredith Educational Fund for underprivileged children, then return to school "for three or four more years." He says he hasn't decided what school to attend.

THE GRADUATION ceremony will be held Aug. 18.

Now it is almost over. For practical purposes, it began when he contacted the late Medgar W. Evers and asked for help in a legal fight to enroll at Ole Miss.

Evers, shot in the back by a sniper outside his Jackson home last June 12, was state field secretary for the National Association of Colored People. Meredith applied for transfer from Jackson State, a Negro college, to Ole Miss in January 1961.

HE WAS REJECTED. A suit contended he was barred solely because of race. Then began legal actions, one of them a criminal contempt of court charge against Gov. Ross Barnett for personally barring Meredith from registering, despite court orders to stand aside.

The charge is still pending on Barnett's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. He seeks a jury trial instead of having the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decide.

Meredith recalls his first good look at Barnett, last Sept. 20, when Federal officers took him to the campus to register. Barnett, after taking over as university registrar, stood at the door with sheriffs and state police.

The slender Air Force veteran, who had become a hero to his race, never felt that he had really "integrated" Ole Miss. "I am," he once said, "the most segregated Negro in America."

That best-known Soviet poet records his origin, beliefs

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Reviewer

A PRECOCIOUS AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Yevgeny Yevtushenko. Dutton. \$3.50

Hindsight adds interest to the reading of Yevtushenko's statement of his position and beliefs. For it was the publication of this book (in Russian) during a Soviet "thaw" that led to his present doghouse troubles.

In the outside world, Yevtushenko is the best known of the Russian poets — doubly interesting because he dared to raise some political questions in such poems as "Zima Junction" and to attack anti-semitism in "Babi Yar."

But last spring the Russian bear, Premier Khrushchev, began cuffing around intellectuals, writers and artists. One of his targets was this poet, principally because of this book. Yevtushenko's plan for a 1963 trip to America suddenly evaporated.

In this short autobiographical sketch — he was only 30 this summer — Yevtushenko describes his origins, his experiences as a teen-age rebel, his apprenticeship as a hack poet, and his sudden conversion to more serious themes.

Western readers will feel a certain sympathy

with his vigorously asserted claim that a poet is a truth-seeker, regardless of the political consequences. His posture is appealing. He likes some modern art in preference to "socialist realism." He has only contempt for entrenched bureaucracy. He soaks up the attention of the "little people."

But Western readers are likely to reflect that Yevtushenko also is a little slippery, ideologically speaking. He says he was shocked at Stalin's excesses even before the party line swerved abruptly to a denigration of Stalin. Well, maybe.

He professes to a complete dedication to Leninism, but says Soviet politicians have betrayed the "real" Leninism.

You'll have to credit him with saying some sharp things about the very people who have put him into eclipse since this book was written. He calls them "dogmatists," and pictures them as blind theorists unaware of human realities.

It is an interesting and valuable experience to listen to what this man has to say. If nothing else, American readers can get from a careful study of his book some enlightening information on what it means to be an individualist in a regimented society.

Current best sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, West

ELIZABETH APPLETON O'Hara

THE GLASS BLOWER, du Maurier

GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS, Caldwell

NONFICTION

THE FIRE NEXT TIME, Baldwin

I OWE RUSSIA \$1,200, Hope

MY DARLING CLEM-TINE, Fishman

THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT, Hopper and Brough

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, Steinbeck

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS for registrants of the Educational Placement Office should be reported promptly to the office. (89)

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

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 thru August.

23. Members of the faculty, staff and student body and their spouses are invited to attend. Staff or summer session student ID card is required.

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE hours at the Field House will be Monday-Friday 2:00 to 8:00, Saturday 10:00 to 8:00, and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00. Please bring your ID card with you.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (MEN) hours at the Field House will be 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please present your staff or summer session ID card at the pool.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. William Van Atta, 7546. Members wishing sitters should call Mrs. Uzo Dima after 4 p.m. at 8-7371.

Family Visits Mrs. Kennedy

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — President Kennedy took his family, including a pet dog, to see his wife Monday before he returned to official duties in Washington.

He delivered two books to Mrs. Kennedy, and stopped in again for 15 minutes just before taking off at 2:57 p.m. EDT.

Six days ago, the President hastened to his air base where his wife was undergoing an emergency Caesarian birth of her third child. The son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died in less than two days and was buried in the Kennedy family cemetery plot.

Monday, however, there were smiles and the President said goodbye to reporters who had been following him and his wife through the sad ordeal.

The visits of Caroline, almost 6, and John Jr., who will be 3 in November, had been the cheering factor at the isolated barracks-like hospital ward wing where Mrs. Kennedy is recovering. And even their dog, Charley, got into Mrs. Kennedy's room.

Caroline, solemn and shy, John Jr., energetic and entranced with the airman who guarded his father, and Charley, the frisky Welsh terrier, scrambled out of the big white convertible after the President. Kennedy let them fend for themselves on arrival.

A Secret Service man helped little John down, and Charley, who had dashed off, had to be summoned back with a whistle.

Finally, all went through the hospital door, the youngsters clutching sticks of chewing gum. Fifty minutes later they came out. And by now John, who loves airplanes and often inspects his father's big jets and helicopters, carried a small toy model of an RC121, the radar-communications plane used in early warning missions. The planes are used at this base on Cape Cod.

The little boy, in white shorts and blue and white striped shirt, passed to gaze at an airman at the hospital entrance standing at salute.

Caroline, in a pink and green flowered print shirt, got a gift book, but no one seemed to know what it was.

The youngsters scrambled into the car, and all took the short ride to the helicopter which returned them to their Squaw Island summer home near Hyannis Port.

At the helicopter pad, Charley dashed off again and the President whistled and clapped to get the dog aboard.

Dogs are not permitted in the hospital proper, but Mrs. Kennedy occupies a separate ward wing and there are no other patients in the vicinity.

Former President To Be Extradited

WASHINGTON — Marcos Perez Jimenez, the plump and wealthy former president of Venezuela accused of embezzling more than \$13 million, will be extradited to his homeland for trial, the State Department announced Monday.

The action by Secretary of State Dean Rusk climaxed a fight that began more than four years ago when the United States tried to oust Perez Jimenez after he took up a free-spending life in Miami, Fla.

Perez Jimenez, who once said he liked this country to live in, has been in a Miami jail since last Dec. 12 while his attorneys battled his case through the courts.

A federal judge decided in June 1961 that Venezuela's claim that Perez Jimenez looted his country of more than \$13 million was strong enough to require his extradition for trial. But the judge denied extradition on another Venezuelan charge — that Perez Jimenez took part in four political murders.

Months of legal maneuvering followed. Last December, another federal judge revoked the \$100,000 bail on which Perez Jimenez had remained free, and ordered him jailed.

Last June 17, the U.S. Supreme Court refused further consideration of the case, leaving it up to Rusk to decide whether to extradite the 49-year-old former army general.

Rusk notified Venezuelan Ambassador Enrique Tejera-Paris of his decision. But he took note of Venezuela's promise that Perez Jimenez would be tried only on the embezzlement charges — which carry a maximum penalty of 16 years imprisonment — and not on the murder charges.

Tejera-Paris said the Venezuelan Ministry of Justice would send a special plane to Miami to pick up Perez Jimenez.

Danger Claimed

Attorneys for Perez Jimenez claimed in a paper sent to Rusk last June that their client's safety would be endangered in Venezuela because of Communist agitation and riots.

There was another legal development in Perez Jimenez' life last Thursday. Dade County Circuit Judge Robert Anderson signed an order forbidding the Venezuelan from leaving the court's jurisdiction and ordered him to put up \$300,000 bond pending outcome of a suit filed by Iona Maria Lorenz, 26, of Miami.

She had filed the suit to tie up Perez Jimenez' assets while courts are deciding whether a \$75,000 trust fund he allegedly established

for her and her 5-year-old daughter will be recognized.

Anderson said he doesn't know what effect Rusk's extradition order will have on his own ruling. But State Department officials expressed doubt that it would hold up the one-time military strongman's departure for Venezuela.

Politics Charged

His attorneys charged that Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt is personally and politically motivated in seeking extradition of Perez Jimenez.

Betancourt was elected president of the nation shortly after Perez Jimenez was driven out by a military uprising in January 1958. Perez Jimenez himself was a member of the military junta which overthrew the Venezuelan government in 1948. In 1952 he was named president of the ruling regime although he appeared to have lost the national election.

During his administration the oil-rich nation on the northeast coast of South America prospered — and so did its president.

When he took up residence with his wife and four daughters in Miami in March 1958, it was in a \$400,000 mansion. Off-duty policemen were hired as guards. Two boats, one a 36-foot luxury yacht, were tied up at the dock. The establishment included four cars, a swimming pool and gymnasium, tennis courts and a staff of servants.

Fortune Estimated

His personal fortune was estimated at \$700 million in a federal court earlier this year, but the former dictator wouldn't comment.

Perez Jimenez' explanation of his health was this: "During my career I prospered along with other people. This prosperity was not from embezzlements but from the participation in legitimate businesses."

In Miami, Perez Jimenez' wife, the former Flor Chalabaud, said of Rusk's decision: "My husband cannot hope to receive a fair trial because the Venezuelan government is Communist."

The U.S. Immigration Service began its attempts to oust Perez Jimenez on grounds that he was not a bona fide visitor, in March 1959. The Venezuelan government stepped in with its request for extradition in August of that year, basing it on a 1922 treaty with the United States.

Latin-American diplomats in Washington termed Rusk's decision far-reaching. The granting of political asylum to Latin-American leaders who have been overthrown has been a practice long followed by American republicans.

Study Review Is Scheduled By Scientists

Fifty Iowa high school teachers and scientists will meet Sept. 5 at Iowa State University, Ames, to evaluate the Iowa Visiting Scientist Program and make suggestions for the fourth year of the program, which will get under way next month.

Scientists from Iowa's colleges, universities and industries make one- and two-day visits to Iowa elementary and high schools under the program. Purpose of their visits is to improve the teaching of science and mathematics in Iowa schools, arouse interest in scientific activities, and establish closer relations between local teachers and the state's scientists.

The program is sponsored by the Iowa Academy of Science SUI and the National Science Foundation, which has awarded a \$20,730 grant for the program during the 1963-64 school year. The visits are made without cost to local schools.

T. R. Porter, head of science education at SUI and director of the program, said the meeting will be held to get suggestions from teachers, school administrators and scientists who have been involved in the program during the first three years of its operation.

56 Selected As Freshmen In Dentistry

Fifty-six students have been admitted as freshmen in the College of Dentistry, it was announced today by Dean George S. Easton.

Thirty-nine of the group completed all or part of their pre-dental college studies at SUI. Many students regularly enrolled at SUI for pre-dental work also take summer school courses at an institution in or near their homes.

N. E. Williams Given Leave

Norman E. Williams, associate professor of zoology, has been granted a leave of absence for the 1963-64 academic year to become a Research Fellow at the Carlsberg Laboratory in Copenhagen.

Williams will study the chemical processes of cell reproduction during his stay at the laboratory, continuing research he has conducted at SUI. He is being supported by a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Research at Carlsberg in 1964 developed a process to induce simultaneous reproduction in micro-organisms such as protozoa and bacteria, a process which makes possible the isolation of large quantities of the chemical compounds formed at various stages in cell reproduction.

These compounds can then be studied by chemical analysis techniques and the electron microscope to learn more about factors involved in cell growth and division.

Library Displays 1962 Book Jackets

An exhibit of 57 book jackets chosen from more than 1,000 that were designed in the United States and Canada in 1962 is open throughout the month in the lobby of the SUI library.

The book jackets were selected on the basis of graphic design and technique, sales appeal and marketing interest at the 8th Annual Book Jacket Competition. Both fiction and non-fiction book jackets are included in the exhibit, which is on a tour of the U.S. as well as several foreign countries.

Steels Progress In Stock Advance

NEW YORK — Steels and a number of volatile issues made progress Monday as the stock market notched up its second straight daily advance on rising volume.

A fairly strong speculative flavor prevailed as the list advanced on turnover of 4.79 million shares compared with 4.04 million Friday. It was the heaviest trading since June 20 when 4.99 million shares changed hands.

Wall Streeters credited much of the optimistic atmosphere to reports from Washington that tax cut legislation is now getting somewhere, even though the rate cuts will not be as large as originally proposed.

Dogs Join Search For \$7 Million Loot

LONDON — Authorities threw extra police and tracker dogs into a massive search Monday for the great train robbery gang and their loot of more than \$7 million.

The police were ordered to search every unoccupied building within 30 miles of Cheddington, 40 miles northwest of London, where Thursday's robbery occurred.

Although five days have elapsed since the ambush of the mail train carrying a fortune in used currency, the two detectives in charge of the investigation are confident the loot has not yet been shared out.

ROUTE RECKONED

Police were working on the theory that the gang of probably between 20 and 30 men reckoned on having 30 minutes get-away time before an alarm could be raised. In that time they could have traveled with 110 mailbags in three army type trucks a maximum of 30 miles.

So a prearranged rendezvous probably made in a building offering cover for three trucks and sufficiently isolated not to attract attention.

BUILDING SIGHT

Detectives believe the building also may have facilities for hiding the stolen currency. The loot would make a pile measuring more than 3 feet by 3 feet by 10 feet high — about the size of a telephone booth.

Police turned over straw in hay lofts and barns. Tracker dogs were taken to the railroad bridge over a road where the gang dropped the stolen mailbags to a waiting truck.

The raid was carried out with military precision. Jack Mills, 57, locomotive engineer was beaten over the head by the gang.

"Every man seemed to have his assigned post and job. They got on with what they had to do without any orders being passed," he said.

After stopping the train — en route from Glasgow to London — by tampering with signal lights, the gang uncoupled the locomotive and the first two coaches, containing the valuable cargo, from the rest of the train in which 70 post office workers were sorting mail. They then forced Mills to drive the locomotive and two coaches a mile down the line before rifling it.

STAFF CALLED

Extra staff and telephones were installed in the Buckinghamshire county police headquarters today to cope with the flood of telephone

calls set off by the offer of \$728,000 in tax-free reward money.

Many of the calls came from cranks, others from hopefuls who thought they might know something. A few came from professional underworld informers.

One report said detectives were watching the homes in London's East End of five known crooks who have not been home since the day of the holdup.

Police say it is almost 100 per cent certain that a truck found in Nottinghamshire on Saturday was not connected with the train robbery as at first believed.

One clue the police still have to check out is the pair of handcuffs used on the train driver. They are of a new American ratchet type produced by only one firm in Britain. A spokesman for the firm said they thought they might be able to identify the cuffs and trace where they were sold. But so far police have not sent the handcuffs to the firm.

Union, Carrier Spokesmen Work To End Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON — Railroad union leaders and representatives of the carriers talked for hours through Monday and into the night seeking a formula to break the deadlock in their work-rules dispute.

Their objective:

To round out some concrete proposal for presentation of a 165-member delegation of firemen's union general chairmen due in Washington from far corners of the country Tuesday.

Continuous morning and afternoon sessions Monday broke up with the participants giving no indication that a solid proposal is near readiness.

"Today's proceedings have not developed that yet," commented J.L. Shattuck, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, AFL-CIO. He indicated readiness, however, to talk far into the night.

Earlier, another union official said that things were going "mighty well."

"We're in direct negotiation with these people, and this is good," said A. F. Zimmerman, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Bargaining continued along the lines of a pattern followed through the past week, with Labor Department mediators talking at times with engine crew leaders, and separately with a second group of officials from train crew unions.

Carrier representatives also participated in Monday's meetings with the engine crew unions presided over by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Bargaining, in an item-by-item approach formulated by Wirtz has stayed within the limits of an area laid down by the secretary more than a week ago — that is, conferring to the firemen's job issue and the issue of train crew makeup.

These are the two major stumbling blocks that have held up agreement in recent months and remain the basis for the threat of a nationwide rail strike Aug. 29.

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- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:01 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News (U-PROMO)
- 8:30 Morning Feature
- "US State Dept. National Policy Briefing Conference: The UN"
- 9:00 Potpourri
- 9:30 "The Price of Glory" by Allstar Home
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Yale Reports
- 10:30 Exploring the Child's World
- 11:00 Music
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:30 Rhythm Rarities
- 12:30 Afternoon Report (U-PROMO)
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 SIGN OFF



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BEETLE BAILEY



By Johnny Hart



Farm Dollar Share Drops

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON — The farm share of the consumer food dollar dipped further during the second quarter of this year, winding up at 36 cents, the lowest in more than 20 years. It was 37 cents in the previous quarter.

By comparison, the farm share climbed to 52 cents during World War II. In the second quarter last year it was 38 cents. During the Eisenhower administration it averaged nearly 41 cents. So far during the Kennedy administration it has averaged about 37 cents.

Department of Agriculture officials say the farmer's share of the food dollar has declined because of lower farm prices and higher marketing charges.

The department said marketing charges in the second quarter of this year averaged 3 per cent higher than in the like quarter last year. It said the charges were up mainly because retail prices of beef did not decline as rapidly as farmers' prices of cattle; retail prices of orange juice rose more rapidly after the freeze in Florida last winter than the prices growers received for oranges, and marketing charges for bakery and cereal products rose significantly during the year.

Retail food prices were up one per cent from a year ago.

The department said consumers are spending an average of 19 per cent of their incomes for food, and the same as last year.

Civilian expenditures for farm-produced foods were said to be running at the level of about \$65 billion a year. The farm share was said to be about \$21.5 billion, with the remainder going to marketing agencies to cover processing, transportation and distribution.

The smallest share of the consumer food dollar ever received by the farmer was 32 cents, during the depression years of 1932 and 1933.



Prepare For Fall CHECK YOUR FURNACE THERMOSTAT NOW!

Take time now to assure proper operation of the thermostat of your automatic gas furnace when the first cool nights of fall arrive. To avoid being caught cold when the fall rush for furnace repair service begins:

1. Make certain the furnace pilot light is burning.
2. Set thermostat well above room temperature, then wait a few seconds for furnace to respond normally.
3. Turn thermostat down below room temperature, wait 30 seconds, then repeat the procedure.
4. If your furnace fails to operate - wait 30 seconds and perform steps 1, 2 and 3 again. If it still does not turn on, a serviceman may be needed to locate the trouble.

In addition to checking your thermostat, it is wise to have your entire furnace inspected by a heating contractor periodically. This will assure maximum efficiency of operation during the heating season.

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By Mort Walker



By Johnny Hart



Musial Plans To Retire At End of '63 Season

Closes Career Of 22 Years With Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A tearful Stan Musial said Monday he would retire from the St. Louis Cardinals and professional baseball at the end of this season after 22 years in the majors.

The 42-year-old symbol of sportsmanship, slugging and St. Louis chose the annual Cardinal picnic to make his announcement to teammates, their families and a small group of sports writers.

He said only last week that "when baseball quits being fun and becomes a drudgery, I'll retire."

Intermittent rain dampened the picnic grounds as The Man chilled feelings with his words. Since he broke in as a rookie in 1941, Stan had become one of the best-loved players to ever compete in the National League.

"Baseball has been my life," Musial said. "I have loved St. Louis and this ball club and I have had fun all these years."

"This is a happy occasion in a way," he said. "And an unhappy occasion in a way. But I'll be associated with the Cardinals in some continuing capacity."

Musial has played more games with one ball club than any major league player in history. He will play his last one Sept. 29 against Cincinnati.

"We want to get up in this National League race and win the pennant for St. Louis this year," he said.

Musial's familiar batting stance, his feet close together, his back arched, and his uniform No. 6 are known to millions who recognize him instantly whether they see him at the ball park or on television. He rarely fails to draw more applause than any other Cardinal when he appeared at the plate.

Although his batting average dipped and his speed slowed the past year, millions of fans — adult and children alike — almost idolized the grinning sharp-faced man from Donora, Pa., and seldom did Musial fail to take time to sign autographs or visit ailing children at hospitals.

He accumulated so many major league and National records in his more than two decades as a Cardinal that they take up almost a full page in the baseball register.

Last year he played in 135 games, batting .330. This season, playing fewer games, his batting average Monday was .260 but he stood fourth on the club with 44 runs batted in.

The outfielder-first baseman is in excellent health and retains his boyish enthusiasm.

"I still feel great," he said. "Nothing hurts. I still get into a few games and I feel I can do the club a little good."

Over the weekend, a Musial single helped the Cards edge Milwaukee 5-4.

Red Sox 5, Twins 4
Boston 000 203 000—5 6 4
Minnesota 020 020 000—4 7 2
Hefner, Radatz (7) and Tillman; Kaaf, Roggenburk (6), Dailey (9) and Zimmerman, Baitley (9). W—Hefner (2-3). L—Kaaf (10-9).
Home runs—Boston, Clinton 2 (16); Mantilla (1). Minnesota, Hall (19).

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End of an Era

Stan (The Man) Musial tearfully announces his retirement from baseball and the St. Louis Cardinals Monday at the club's annual picnic at Grant's Park in St. Louis. The great outfielder, who holds more records than any living player said his retirement would be effective at the end of the '63 season. He said he would stay with the Cardinal organization in some capacity. —AP Wirephoto

Butts Denies Fix, Breaks into Tears

ATLANTA (AP)—Wally Butts, former athletic director at Georgia, broke into tears on the witness stand Monday after denying charges that he helped rig the outcome of a football game.

Court was disrupted as Butts half stumbled from the stand, holding his hand in front of his eyes. His wife and three daughters began weeping as did several of the spectators in the packed courtroom.

Butts had resumed his testimony in District Federal Court and was asked if an article in The Saturday Evening Post which accused him of helping to rig a football game contained any truth.

Butts, who had sat impassively through most of the reading, replied:

"No. And I would like to ex-

plain that. For a time I hid from people, but not any longer because it is not true."

Then Butts broke into sobs.

The 58-year-old Butts had testified earlier at the trial of his \$10 million libel suit against The Post publishers that he had lost money in some business enterprises and had discussed an arrangement under which he would be connected with a whisky business.

Butts said he had talked about a connection with whisky sales in the southeast with Frank Scoby, Chicago beer distributor.

"It never got past the talking stage," Butts said.

He was asked this question by Wilborn B. Cody, chief counsel for Curtis Publishing Co.:

"If it can be shown in this case that Mr. Scoby was a man who bet as much as \$40,000 to \$50,000 in one season on football games, do you see any inconsistency in the athletic director of a university associating with such a player?"

Butts said he did not condone betting and had never gambled, and replied:

"If the athletic director knew that, I agree."

Butts testified Friday he had no knowledge of any alleged gambling activity by Scoby, who was a government witness several years ago in a conspiracy trial and testified he had bet on sports events. Butts has testified that Scoby was a good friend and had helped arrange a loan from a Chicago bank.

Earlier, four players on Georgia's 1962 football team testified they saw no indications that opponent Alabama knew their plans in last fall's encounter.

They said that their team was not in top physical condition for the game, won by Alabama 35-0. Safetyman Brigham Woodward testified he did not believe his team was ready for the game.

"We were all pretty tired," said Woodward, who is on the Georgia squad this year. "Most of us were leg-weary."

End Mike Babb denied a quotation attributed to him in the article.

Football Book Now on Sale To Public

Factual Football, a 48-page printed information booklet covering the 1963 SU1 Hawkeyes, now is available for purchase by the public.

Hundreds of copies have been mailed free to members of the press, radio and television for use as reference material.

The booklet contains a variety of information, current and historical, a summary of Iowa prospects and it has pictures of coaches and players.

The two-color cover carries a photo of Co-Captain Wally Hilgenberg blocking a field goal attempt in the Southern California game, a duplicate of the art work on the Iowa football poster.

Orders for the booklet at 60 cents each will be filled by Sports Information Service, P. O. Box 327, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	63	46	.580
San Francisco	66	51	.564
St. Louis	64	53	.547
Cincinnati	64	56	.533
Chicago	61	54	.530
Pittsburgh	60	57	.513
Philadelphia	61	58	.513
Milwaukee	59	59	.500
Houston	45	74	.385
New York	38	79	.325

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Pedres 13-8) at Milwaukee (Spahn 13-5) — night
San Francisco (Marichal 18-5) at Cincinnati (Maloney 17-4) — night
Houston (Bruce 5-4 or Johnson 6-15) at St. Louis (Broglie 12-4)
Philadelphia (Cardwell 9-12) at New York (Jackson 7-14) — night
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	40	.648
Chicago	69	50	.580
Minnesota	65	51	.560
Baltimore	65	54	.548
Cleveland	57	61	.483
Boston	55	60	.478
Los Angeles	54	66	.450
Kansas City	52	62	.456
Detroit	51	63	.447
Washington	42	74	.362

Monday's Results
Boston 5, Minnesota 4
Only game scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Terry 13-11) at Boston (Monbouquette 14-11) — night
Cleveland (Grant 8-10) at Chicago (Fisher 6-8) — night
Baltimore (Barber 15-9) at Minnesota (Sigman 12-10) — night
Detroit (Bunning 8-11) at Kansas City (Wickham 8-10) — night
Washington (Rudolph 7-12) at Los Angeles (Newman 6-3) — night

HOLLIS RELEASED—

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP)—The Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference released Wilborn Hollis, Iowa star formerly with the New York Giants.

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"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"
Lavish Musical Revue starring
ROSEMARY CLOONEY - BUSTER KEATON
5 Fantastic Nights, Aug. 19-23
NEW MIDGET AUTO RACES—Night, Aug. 18
BIG CAR RACES—Afternoons: Aug. 18, 22, 24
STOCK CAR RACES—200 lap—Afternoon, Aug. 17; 250 lap—Night, Aug. 25
JALOPY RACES—Afternoons: Aug. 16, 23
SUPER MODIFIED RACES—Night, Aug. 16; Afternoon, Aug. 25
HORSE RACES—Afternoons, Aug. 20, 21
THRILL SHOW—Nights: Aug. 17, 24; Afternoon, Aug. 19

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Largest Farm Machinery Show of the Year in Iowa • National Livestock Show • 4-H, FFA Fair • Iowa Quality Meat Show • Poultry Show • Rabbit Show • Farm Crop Show • Farm Gadget Show • Sheep Shearing Contest • Tractor Races • Rural Family Living • Horseshoe Pitching Tournament • New Hall of Champions • New Million Dollar Livestock Parade • Famed Butter Cow • Honey Show

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HORSES, HORSES, HORSES
APPALOOSA SHOW, Aug. 17—General Admission • SOCIETY HORSE SHOW, Aug. 18-23—Box Seats, \$2.00; Reserved Seats, \$1.50 • ALL WESTERN SHOW, Aug. 24, 25—General Admission • TEAM PULLING CONTEST, Aug. 16, 17, 18—General Admission • NEW PONY TEAM PULLING CONTEST, Aug. 19, 20—General Admission
NEW 4-H HORSE AND COLT SHOW • NATIONAL SHELTON PONY CONGRESS

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Mays, Cepeda Lead Surge As Giants Press Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, a couple of sleeping Giants in a power-packed San Francisco line-up, have emerged from their deep slumber with consistent batting performances in their last 13 games.

Mays is on a 13-game hitting streak during which he's collected 23 hits in 58 times at bat, a .397 pace, and lifted his average 17 points to .291. Cepeda has hit safely in 11 of his 13 games with 22 safeties in 53 tries, a .415 pace.

The surge has enabled Cepeda to hike his average 17 points to .300. The comeback of the two sluggers has also helped San Francisco climb to within 3 1/2 games of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League leaders.

Cepeda is in ninth place in the circuit's batting competition. However, he is one of only 14 players with a .300 or better average among those who have compiled a minimum of 275 official times at bat.

Dick Groat of St. Louis continues to lead the National League with .343 followed by Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, .333. Each dropped one point in last week's games, Groat with eight hits in 24 attempts and Clemente with a 9-for-28 showing.

Tommy Davis remained in third place despite an eight-point loss to .319. He is followed by Vada Pinson of Cincinnati, .318, Tony Gonzalez of Philadelphia, .317, Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, .316, Billy Williams, Chicago, .306 and Bill White, St. Louis, .305. Pinson enjoyed a productive week, moving up two

places on a five-point gain with 12 hits in 31 tries.

Only five American Leaguers are in the .300 batting class. They are Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, .332, Al Kaline of Detroit and Rich Rollins, Minnesota, .315, Albie Pearson, Los Angeles, .302, and Frank Malzone, Boston, .300. Yastrzemski climbed one point in last week's games with seven safeties in 20 at bats.

Dick Stuart of Boston slammed five home runs to take over the American League lead with 28 and moved into first place in runs batted in with 78. He had eight RBI's last week.

Willie McCovey, another San Francisco slugger, continues to set the National League home run pace with 33 while Milwaukee's Aaron is the RBI leader with 96. The figures include Sunday's games.

Callison Fails on Bunt, Homers, Tips Giants, 3-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John Callison, after failing on a sacrifice bunt attempt, hit a two strike pitch for a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth Monday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-1 victory over San Francisco.

The loss cost the Giants half a game in the National League pennant race, dropping them four games behind idle Los Angeles.

San Francisco ... 000 000 010—1 8 0
Philadelphia ... 000 000 030—3 8 0
Duffalo, Bolin (8) and Bailey; Short and Dairymple. W—Short (4-9). L—Duffalo (4-1).
Home run—Philadelphia, Callison (17).

Call for Bill to Police Boxing One of Kefauver's Last Acts

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—One of Sen. Estes Kefauver's last acts before his sudden death last Saturday was to call for immediate enactment of the boxing bill which he sponsored in the U.S. Senate.

Abe Greene, world commissioner of the World Boxing Association, (WBA) disclosed Monday contents of a letter received from the Tennessee senator on the eve of his death. Kefauver, who has been making an exhaustive probe of boxing, died of a heart attack early Saturday.

In the letter to Greene, Kefauver agreed with views which the commissioner had outlined following the recent heavyweight title bout between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson.

Expressing appreciation for Greene's comments, Kefauver

wrote: "Certainly there are many serious questions concerning the various aspects of the promotional operation now being conducted by Liston and his associates." This referred to Liston's move to set up his own promotional organization.

Greene had written Kefauver that there was grave danger in the promotional cartels which were controlling the heavyweight championship in recent years and warned that because of the inter-state nature of closed television, there was increased need for federal action.

Pirates 4, Colts 2

Houston 001 000 001—2 11 0
Pittsburgh 300 000 010—4 9 2
Farrell and Bateman; Friend, Face (9) and Pagliaroni. W—Friend (14-10). L—Farrell (10-9).

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GEORGE'S GOURMET **DIAL 8-7545**

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Across From Hotel Jefferson
• Air Conditioned

Orders To Go

Bob Carpenter '59 Cage Star, Dies at 24

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Robert Willie Lee Carpenter, a former member of the SU1 basketball team and outstanding student, died Monday.

The 24-year-old Carpenter developed multiple sclerosis during his sophomore year here in 1959, while

he had been on both an athletic and scholastic scholarship.

He quit basketball but continued prelaw studies until illness forced him to stop school and he had been home since February, 1962.

CARPENTER Carpenter was a named Kentucky's outstanding basketball player in 1957 in the two annual Indiana-Kentucky high school all-star games. He was an "A" student at Central High School, and president of his senior class. He graduated in 1957.

Cassius Clay, heavyweight boxing contender, visited Carpenter about a month ago and gave him a hospital bed and other gifts.

Services will be Thursday.



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Could this be our deadliest disease?

Medical evidence is mounting that the greatest plague of our times may well be inactivity.

The ease of modern life is certainly one reason why at least one in every four Americans is overweight. And inactivity is also a factor in the onset of diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

Unfortunately, our children are not as active as they should be. They sit more than they move; they watch more than they participate; they ride when they should walk. The shocking result of all this inactivity is underscored by this fact: almost one-third of them can't pass minimum physical achievement tests.

What to do about it? Get them into action again! Preferably in physical education programs that include vigorous activity—for at least 15 minutes of every school day.

Investigate the program in your child's school. Discuss it with your school officials. Make sure the program is what it should be. Remember, fitness doesn't just happen. It must be developed.

For information about a program that's easy to carry out and that's improved the fitness of many youngsters, write to The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D.C.

The Daily Iowan