

President Kennedy's press conference at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a news conference that swung over the usual wide assortment of topics, President Kennedy Tuesday got in strong bids for congressional approval of a \$4.1-billion foreign aid program without additional cuts and for passage of his civil rights and tax cut programs before the year runs out.

He said too, that: ● He may be having considerable to say about the "radical right" in the presidential campaign next year. But right now he isn't saying anything about what a

newsman described as charges that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a top possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, "could become a captive of the radical right."

● It should be known this morning whether there will be a continued impasse or a negotiated settlement of the strike-threatening rail dispute.

● Intelligence reports indicate a continued decline in the number of Russian troops in Cuba in the last 2½ months, but it is impossible to estimate how many are

left. Kennedy said Soviet troops still are on the island and this is a matter of concern to the United States, even though they are largely in training roles.

● The state of the national economy is good — slightly better than was estimated last January.

● It would be a mistake to assign job quotas on a basis of race, and he doesn't think it is the generally held view of the Negro community that the Negro is entitled to some kind of special compensation for what a reporter called "the pain of second-class

citizenship over these many decades."

Kennedy teed off the news conference with a statement on behalf of holding the line against cuts in the foreign aid authorization bill now up for debate in the House.

He said the program is "essential to the continued strength of the free world," that "this is no time to slacken our efforts," that "no party or group should call for a dynamic foreign policy and then seek to cripple this program."

The first question at the news

conference was what the President had to say about some feeling in Congress that perhaps the safeguards desired by the military commanders in the interest of national security won't be carried out as vigorously or fully as some members of Congress would like.

"I don't know where that feeling would arise," Kennedy said. Among other matters coming up:

● CIVIL RIGHTS — Kennedy said he would be glad to see the leaders of the Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington but that he

does not intend to participate in the march.

The President said that the purpose of the march was to bring to the Congress and the nation the strong feelings of thousands of people on this issue.

Kennedy said he doesn't see why Congress can't remain in session long enough to handle the civil rights and tax bills. He said there are a lot better reasons for "getting out of town" in 1964 — an election year — than now.

● TAXES — The President said

"it should be possible for the Congress of the United States to dispose" of the tax bill this year. He said it is an essential economic step.

He said if Congress started all over in January on the tax bill it could be May or June or July before the measure came to a vote.

● CUBA — Kennedy said there has been a further decline in the number of Soviet troops in Cuba over the past two months. "The primary emphasis" of the remaining troops is in training,

and not as concentrated military units, he said.

But Kennedy said some Russian troops remain in Cuba, and this is still "a matter of concern to us."

Kennedy was asked for an estimate of how many Russian troops remain in Cuba.

He said it is difficult to say precisely, but based on movements in and out of the Communist-ruled nation, "it is the judgment of the intelligence community that there has been a reduction in the last 2½ months."

Coach Butts wins libel judgment

(See page 4)

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tonight. A little warmer in the south today, turning cooler in the north and west tonight. Scattered showers or thunderstorms over the state today and tonight. Highs today 80 to 85.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, August 21, 1963

Russia aims sharp slap at Chinese treaty stand

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Government today launched one of its most blistering attacks yet on Red China's opposition to the East-West nuclear test ban treaty and declared the Chinese were linking arms with the most aggressive forces in the West.

The Kremlin's condemnation of the Chinese stand — and a forceful defense of its own position in the historic agreement with the United States and Britain — was in an official Government statement released by the official Tass News Agency.

THE SOVIET Government accused the Chinese of trying to "drive a mine" under the test ban treaty and declared:

"In its attitude toward the test ban treaty, the People's Republic of China links arms with the most aggressive circles of the imperialist powers and even assumes the role of the man on the extreme right in the ranks of American 'wildmen,' West German revenge-seekers and French extremists."

The Soviet statement added: "Having concluded a treaty on the banning of nuclear weapons tests the Soviet Union does not intend by any means to disarm unilaterally in the face of imperialism."

THE SOVIET Government declared the treaty does not prohibit the Soviet Union, if need be, from holding underground nuclear tests, increasing stockpiles of nuclear weapons and even using these arms "against imperialist aggres-

sors if they unleash a war in a fit of insanity."

The Soviet Government broadside was designed as a reply to a Chinese charge Aug. 15 that Moscow reneged on a promise to supply Peking with nuclear weapons in the summer of 1959 as a peace offering from Premier Khrushchev to President Eisenhower.

The Soviet statement curtly dismissed the Chinese charges as "one more slander against the nuclear test ban treaty and the foreign policy of the U.S.S.R."

The Soviet attack came as Khrushchev was beginning a two-week visit to Yugoslavia.

Peking has refused to sign the nuclear test ban treaty, describing it as an example of Moscow's capitulation to the United States."

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Kennedy replies sharply to Teller's test ban opposition

The world this morning

● RIVERSIDE — "God's arm was sure on my partner's shoulder," an Iowa City painter said Tuesday after Robert Cooper, 35, of Iowa City, fell nearly 110 feet from the steeple of a church and was caught by three men on the ground.

Cooper and partner Glenn Rummelhart were preparing to paint St. Mary's Church. Cooper had climbed the steeple to replace a rope when he slipped. He hit the steep church roof, but slid over the edge.

Rummelhart and two other painters on the ground noticed Cooper fall and caught him as he slid over the edge of the roof.

Cooper was treated for cuts and bruises, then taken to a hospital for observation.

● NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Herbert S. Walters, self-made east Tennessee millionaire, was named to the U.S. Senate Tuesday to succeed the late Estes Kefauver who died Aug. 10.

Walters, little known to the public but a political power in this state for over a quarter-century, immediately endorsed the limited nuclear test ban treaty and the Kennedy Administration's proposals for a tax cut.

● JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector — Violence erupted in the air and on the ground Tuesday along the Israeli-Syrian armistice line north of the Sea of Galilee.

Syria and Israel promptly accused each other of aggression, and both sides claimed aerial victories.

Israel notified U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in New York that it will ask for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council. A U.N. official said the Israeli complaint probably would be heard Friday or early next week.

An aerial dogfight was followed during the day by ground fire along the border and preceded Monday night by what the Israeli spokesman described as the ambush killing of two 19-year-old Israeli settlers by Syrian soldiers north of the Sea of Galilee in Israel.



The August sun momentarily breaks through a bank of heavy clouds to silhouette this farm home and barn near the Hills cutoff and the intersection of Highway 218, about ten miles south of Iowa City on one of the unseasonably cool, but pleasant days Johnson County residents enjoyed last week. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

City Council releases criticism of parallel parking system

By TOM IRWIN
City Editor

Seven newly proposed city ordinances were given their first reading and two others given their second at the Tuesday night meeting of the Iowa City City Council.

Among the ordinances read for the first time was the new city personnel ordinance setting forth "the principles and procedures that are to be followed by the city administration in its personnel program to the end that the City of Iowa City and its employees may have reasonable assurance that personnel problems will be dealt with in a uniform, equitable basis under a single personnel administration."

The 19 page ordinance was read to the council by city manager Carsten D. Leikvold and city attorney Jay H. Honohan, and outlined detailed personnel policy stressing merit and fitness, with consideration regardless of race, religious or political background.

Other ordinances read publicly for the first time were: an ordinance establishing an electrical code, a sidewalk ordinance, water rate and water service ordinances, an ordinance concerning the regulation of City Scales, and an ordinance establishing a human relations commission.

Mayor Fred Doderer requested that names of persons who might qualify to serve on the seven member human relations commission be submitted to any of the city council members within 10 days from Tuesday night's meeting.

On the two water ordinances, Leikvold pointed out to the council that the ordinances merely put present water policies into ordinance form with a few changes. He said that water rates for outside Iowa City will be increased slightly, and that billing will be on a quarterly basis instead of twice a month. A \$10 deposit will be charged for initial hookup of water due to the mobility of the SUI student population.

The ordinance would also call for a minimum of 1 inch diameter taps and pipes connecting to city water mains.

The council approved resolutions for issuance of a Class A liquor license to James R. Wallace, (George's Buffet) 312 E. Market St., a Class C liquor license to the Iowa City Knights of Columbus, a Class B beer permit to Michels Tavern, 222 S. Dubuque St., and a Class C beer permit to Don's Grocery, 101 S. Clinton St.

A motion to begin proceedings to vacate city ownership to 10 feet on either side of East Church street from Dodge Street to the cemetery was approved by the council. The property will be opened to bidders at a later date.

Leikvold told the council that the city park board has fenced off the controversial wading pond which has come under fire in recent weeks because of unsightly dumping of refuse within its concrete rim. Leikvold said that the park board has considered dynamiting the pool in an effort to fracture the concrete and allow draining, however councilman Max Yocum reminded the council that dynamiting within the city limits is contrary to law, and reiterated his suggestions that the pool be filled in by bulldozing operations.

A recent communication critical of the new parallel parking system (now in effect in Iowa City) from a Special Committee of Businessmen on Parking, was made public by the council at the meeting. The communication, signed by R. M. Lind, for the committee, expressed concern that Iowa City would, "suffer from your action," in regard to the institution of the new parallel parking system.

The communication said that the businessmen, "were of the opinion that any changes (in the parking program) would be gradual; that segments of the program would be put into effect from time to time and that a further and complete

study by specialists in this field would be given to the major proposals such as the feasibility of a parking ramp and the elimination of parallel parking."

The communication went on to say, "Before deciding on our new recreation center, we hired an architectural firm at a cost of \$30,000 or \$40,000 and had a committee of competent citizens working for over a year. We do not believe we are giving the parking problem the same consideration."

"We appreciate we are late," the communication stated, "But can assure you this is because of a misunderstanding. Several of us attended the public hearing on the proposal and left the meeting with the opinion the parallel parking would be the last item in the program."

There is nothing he and other American participants in the negotiations and their British counterparts can say that they haven't already said, Kennedy replied, except "to say that it isn't so . . . We can't prove it."

Teller explained his vigorous opposition to the treaty — which would ban all except underground nuclear testing — before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

THE UNIVERSITY of California physicist, an Air Force adviser, acknowledged under questioning that he formerly advocated the ban on atmospheric testing that the treaty calls for. But he said "I changed my mind" upon becoming convinced of Soviet progress toward development of an antimissile defense.

The Hungarian-born scientist told the 6½-hour hearing that not only does he believe Russia is ahead of this country with a missile killer

Calls physicist's charges 'invalid'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller testified Tuesday he fears the limited nuclear test ban treaty will prevent U.S. perfection of a missile killer, a weapon with which he said Russia has made more progress.

This brought from President Kennedy at his news conference a sharp retort that experts "with comparable experience" disagree with Teller, key physicist in perfecting the hydrogen bomb.

KENNEDY characterized as not valid a Teller charge that the Administration held down testing in the atmosphere for political reasons, based on a belief that the public would not tolerate more tests.

The President also said, in response to questions about Senate hearings on the treaty, that he does not know what prompted concern in Congress that safeguards promised in connection with the pact would not be imposed. He said:

"We appreciate the concern of the members of Congress, but this matter is of concern to us also and I can assure them we will do the job."

KENNEDY WAS ASKED if he could "present any proof positive" to refute a charge Monday by Rep. Craig Hosmer of California, ranking House Republican on the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, that there are unrevealed side agreements with Russia in connection with the treaty.

There is nothing he and other American participants in the negotiations and their British counterparts can say that they haven't already said, Kennedy replied, except "to say that it isn't so . . . We can't prove it."

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The Hungarian-born scientist told the 6½-hour hearing that not only does he believe Russia is ahead of this country with a missile killer

but has more of a civil defense system.

That, he said, is why Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants the United States to join in the limited test ban treaty — to prevent this country from getting the knowledge he has.

HE HAS DISAGREED with testimony by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that development of the antimissile does not depend on atmospheric testing since the nuclear warhead is not the problem.

"Indeed we can do a lot in this development without atmospheric testing," Teller said, "but we can't bring it to a reliable conclusion without atmospheric testing. . . . Whatever we develop will be uncertain and imperfect."

Teller called Pentagon estimates of U.S. weapons superiority over Russia "undue exaggeration." He said information on Soviet tests "is very limited." He questioned how Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara could say with certainty that Russia is no further advanced than this country with the missile killer.

FOR THE SENATE to ratify the treaty, Teller said, would be "a tragic and dreadful mistake" which could destroy the United States.

Kennedy ticked off the safeguards sought by the military command before endorsing the treaty and what is being done about them:

● "Keep our laboratories activated and vital." "We are going to do that," he said.

● Be prepared to resume testing if the treaty is breached. "Already," Kennedy said, "we have begun to prepare Johnston Island in the Pacific for that unhappy eventuality if it should occur. Twenty-two million dollars has been allocated. Eleven million has already been put out in contracts. We are dredging the harbor. We are building some piers."

● A vigorous series of underground tests. Kennedy said "We have already in the last two years conducted 97 tests underground. That is quite vigorous. We are going to continue to carry on. . . ."

● Improve detective methods. "On that," Kennedy said, "we have additional recommendations to make which will be unanimously endorsed, I think, by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."



Safety Precaution? Pictured is a car with its right wheels riding the shoulder of a section of U.S. Highway 6 known as "Death Curve," about one mile west of Tiffin, on which four people have been killed in accidents during the past seventeen months. The white lines on both sides of the pavement were applied Monday by a State Highway Commission crew and designed to warn drivers of the dangerous curve. —Photo by Dick Campbell

Wirtz meets with unions—

Submit rail arbitration plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad unions and management submitted plans Tuesday for arbitrating key issues and disposing of other differences in their strike-threatened work rules dispute. Secretary of Labor Wirtz promptly moved to resolve differences in the plans.

He met two hours with representatives of the firemen and engineers unions Tuesday night to make proposals for bridging differences in the two schemes.

The railroads were told to stand by for a possible call.

At the same time three members of the Senate Commerce Committee, wants to determine if legislation will still be necessary. The unions have threatened to strike if no settlement is reached and the railroads carry out their plan to impose new job-reducing work rules Aug. 29. Some 32,000

firemen, among others, would lose their jobs if the rules became effective.

President Kennedy told his news conference the three Commerce Committee members would present a settlement proposal to the unions and railroads today but both labor union and labor department sources said they knew of no such plan.

A union spokesman said Wirtz would present Administration suggestions for settling the two points in conflict: terms of an agreement to arbitrate the issues of firemen's jobs and train crew makeup, and procedure for handling other issues that would not be covered by the arbitration.

The spokesman said he did not know how far apart the union and management plans are.



W. WILLARD WIRTZ



'Progress' on Death Curve

THE IOWA HIGHWAY COMMISSION apparently figures that little white strips painted along Death Curve west of Tiffin along with red reflector buttons along the curves is just the thing to solve the problem.

It is pure folly to think that these two devices will solve the accident problem on the dangerous stretch of highway. There needs to be something more.

The white paint and the reflectors will do little to help motorists when they are already on the stretch. With no signs to warn a driver that the road is dangerous, the driver may well take the curves at too high a rate of speed. What good would the white paint and the reflectors do the driver in this predicament?

The Highway Commission needs to erect large warning signs with flashing lights at both approaches to Death Curve. District Engineer Van B. Snyder has said that a complete study of the curve to determine such things as safe speeds is needed before signs are erected.

Nonsense! The signs need not display a speed limit for the curve — at least not for the present time. Two signs equipped with flashing lights pointing out to drivers that the curves are dangerous would suffice until the speed study has been completed. The speed limits could be added later.

Merely adding the warning signs will not completely solve the problem of the dangerous curve. The only solution to the problem is to straighten the curve. Snyder discounted this possibility saying that such a project would not be economically feasible because Interstate 80 will reduce the amount of traffic on Highway 6.

This would be fine if Highway 6 was to be closed when the Interstate is opened. This will not be the case. Thus it is absurd to assume that there is no reason to fix the curve. There will be traffic on the Highway and every driver will be susceptible to the death trap. Saving one life would make a reconstruction project economically feasible.

There needs to be immediate action on the curve. The warning signs need to be erected right now and the curve should be straightened as soon as the funds are available.

—Gary Spurgeon

Stricter drug laws affecting research

THERE IS NO DOUBT that some corrective measures were due last year when the pure food and drug laws were amended in the light of the thalidomide tragedies.

But the tougher regulations on testing and reporting had some bad side effects too.

A survey among 10 leading drug makers recently showed a big slowdown on research. One firm had halted work on 50 of 67 projects. Another stopped studies of 90 drugs. Two closed their research departments and others said they plan to move their facilities abroad where there is less paperwork and a shorter lag between development and marketing.

The Wall Street Journal reported that with few new drugs coming to market, those introduced several years ago have a rising sales curve. One leader in the industry reports three-fourths of its sales now come from products more than three-years-old, a sharp reversal from the past.

The public is entitled to every precaution before a new drug is marketed. But if the new law seriously hampers research or keeps important discoveries off the market for years, the law simply has gone too far.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette.

In complete agreement

WE FIND OURSELVES in complete agreement with the new commissioner of the Iowa Department of Public Safety, William Suplee, when he says that he wants to get highway patrolmen back to their original purpose — patrolling highways.

—Iowa Falls Times

The Daily Iowan

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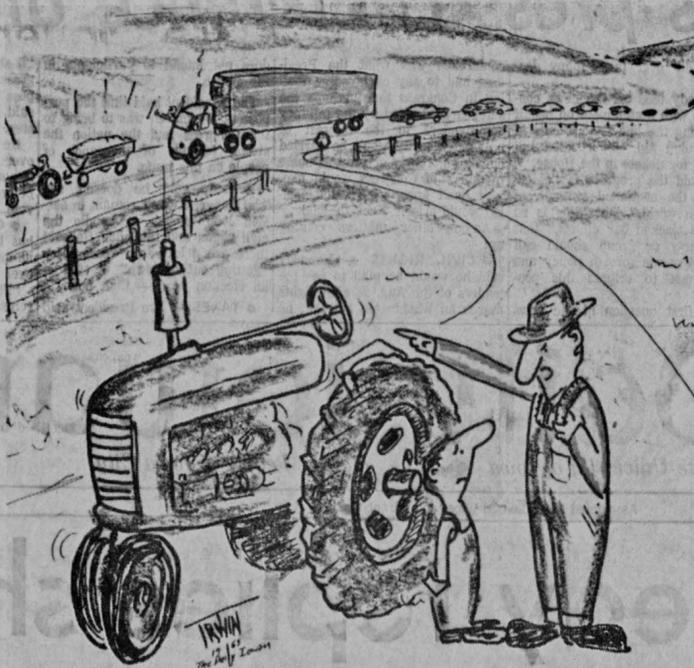
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'I told you a hundred times — you're too young to have a car — it wouldn't be safe. Now drive that tractor out to the south forty afore I whack you!'

Guest editorial—

Guest editorial—

Loans for college students

By SEN. VANCE HARTKE (D-Ind.)

Probably the single most important investment an individual can make these days is the time, effort and money he spends in getting an education.

We have seen ample statistical proof of how an individual's lifetime earning power increases as his educational level increases. There are, of course, many other personal benefits besides earning power that may be enjoyed by the well-educated person.

But beyond the merits from the individual standpoint is the fact that every citizen's education is a national asset. Every day the world we live in puts a higher premium on brain-power. At the national level, the United States will find itself more and more relying on its greatest national resource — its people — in its continuing competition not only with its adversary, international communism, but also with its friends in the Free World as all mankind strives for a better life.

IF WE FAIL to give our people the opportunity to reach their educational potential we will sooner or later fail as a nation to lead the world.

Likewise, every American community needs educated citizens. This has long been accepted as a public responsibility. We all pay taxes to support our local schools. And many states, like my own state of Indiana, acknowledged their responsibilities for supporting higher education at virtually the same time they assumed statehood.

Congress also has taken increasing notice of the vital national interest in education, as for example in the National Defense Education Act, which gives special incentives to the study of science, mathematics and languages.

IT IS MY OWN feeling that the American people, through their Government, should en-

courage students in all lines of higher education. We should also encourage all students who can meet college requirements, regardless of their ability to earn special scholarships.

One of the handicaps facing such students, of course, is the cost of higher education, which now runs from \$1500 to \$2500 a year.

In an effort to overcome this problem, I introduced in the Senate two years ago a bill to provide Government guarantees on loans to students for higher education. This year, I was pleased to note, President Kennedy endorsed such loan guarantees and included them in his message to Congress on better schooling for the nation.

THIS MEASURE WOULD set up a system of loan insurance, patterned after the highly successful FHA (Federal Housing Administration) system of guaranteed home loans. In the past 25 years FHA has insured billions in housing loans. Its losses on home mortgage insurance have amounted to only 18/100ths of one per cent.

If the FHA has succeeded so well in promoting home ownership without the outlay of large sums of Federal money, so can this school insurance loan program be successful in putting college within the reach of more of our talented young people.

AS IN THE CASE with home loan insurance, Government guarantees of student loans would encourage the use of private credit resources in meeting a challenge of individual, as well as national, concern.

Since I first introduced this measure I have been pleased by the response from college leaders who feel that an investment in higher education is worth borrowing for, if necessary.

A system of Government insurance for such student loans is a practical solution for this problem and, I believe, deserves the support of the American people.

The Ralph McGill column—

Christianity is moving

By RALPH MCGILL

Those persons who profess to be Christian but who have carved the rock of their faith down to a private club lapel pin, are slowly being left behind by the great body of Roman Catholic and Protestant leadership which has begun to move — challenged by the sense of urgency that characterizes the 20th century.

Roman Catholicism in New York City has been asked, in a pastoral letter read in 402 parish churches, to participate in the civil rights march in Washington on August 28. State and local councils of churches, national and regional denominational agencies, and individual church congregations in many parts of the country have chartered buses and planes to take them to the nation's capital for demonstration in behalf of equal

rights for all citizens. It will be a massive parade of peoples of both races. Many synagogues and units of the American Jewish Congress will also be in the march.

THE MARCH, which was planned when Southern congressmen announced they would offer a demonstration by filibuster, is not, of course, merely a Christian movement. It is one by Americans of all faith who are joining in support of the American principle of equal opportunity before the law and equal protection by it. But that the Christian organizations of the nation should so dedicate themselves to this massive support of the American ethic and moral principle is significant. It means that the overwhelming leader of the organized religions, Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant, now are committed, as they were not even a year ago, to direct action.

"By their work ye shall know them," commented a speaker at a National Council of Churches

meeting. . . "We are going to be judged by our works and by the fruit of the Christian tree. Therefore, Christians must be willing to act like Christians."

There is reason to think and act.

CHRISTIANITY is a minority movement. The very fact of population growth will make it more of one. It can doom itself to steady disintegration if it fails to understand the problems so starkly delineated by the present reality.

Mao Tse-tung, for example, speaks angrily to the world with perhaps 700,000 million persons in his domain. One of every four persons on earth is Chinese. It is estimated that by 1970 Mao's China will have a population of one billion. A handful is Christian.

In the Asian area, roughly identified by its largest cities — Tokyo, New Delhi, Colombo, Cairo, Jakarta, and others — are more than half the people in the world. An overwhelming majority of them are Moslem or Buddhist. Less than one per cent are Christians. Russia allows only token Christian and Jewish worship. Membership is small.

ANGLICANS NOW are concluding a world congress at Toronto. (These congresses are held each decade.) The general subject of each congress is "Mission to the World." The delegates will agree on a blueprint of action. Much of it will be direct. The Christian church must make itself relevant to the lives of men. Governments do so under pressure of economic and political needs. Certainly religion can do no less.

The Anglican church is making slow gains in Africa and Asia. With the passing of colonialism, the Anglican church — and the Roman Catholic — began to train more priests and to elevate the experienced to positions of church leadership. (Of 40 million communicants in the Anglican faith, 8½ million are in Africa.)

The charge to "go into all the world and preach the gospel" has been obeyed by men and women who have left records of heroism, understanding, and personal sacrifice. Today's missionaries are being undercut by racism in the United States and South Africa. Every day more American churches realize this. This realization is why there is more direct action . . . more blueprints to make Christianity relevant to life and to the human condition in general.

Or so they say

Recent rains assure a good corn crop and have provided lush pasture and plenty of stock water. The wheat crop was good. Fruit, vegetables, and other crops are satisfactory. . . . How different all this could be if we had a bad season, or if there were internal controversies such as are damaging many cities. The world is wonderful. Only man is vile. But he need not be.

—The Booneville (Mo.) Cooper County Record

Pleasant yarn-spinning

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Book Reviewer

POWERS OF ATTORNEY. By Louis Auchincloss. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.50.

Pull up a comfortable chair, and settle down for a pleasant bit of yarn-spinning.

Auchincloss, an attorney who writes polished novels about old New York families, has departed from the usual form of the novel this time. He presents a dozen episodes, each a story in itself, about the people who make up the huge Wall Street law firm of Tower, Tilney and Webb.

Some of the characters keep popping up in different episodes, so the over-all effect is that of a novel about the firm itself.

A major figure is the boss man — ahem, chief partner — Clitus Tilney. In the first episode we find him pulling a swifty in helping an old lady to outfit a foundation, and at the end we find him tempted to retire into the academic dells.

There are portraits of an overly ambitious man, and a covert-

ly ambitious one; there are office feuds, office sex and office politics, along with the caste system of a large organization.

There is a bouncing opportunist who uses his law job latch on to a big bank position; a man whose narcissistic life is centered around a diary. There is a savage little piece about old Mrs. Abercrombie, retiring after 40 years, that dissolves into poignancy.

The author knows his law so

well that he guides you easily into the legal battlefields, without getting technical. But he obviously knows people too, and it is the people you will remember.

Auchincloss' world is a special one, populated rather heavily with well-heeled men and women who have attended the right schools. A good many of them are salty characters, and the author limns them so engagingly that you feel you know them.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

The Shoes of the Fisherman, West
Elizabeth Appleton, O'Hara
The Glass Blowers, du Maurier
City of Night, Rechy
Grandmother and The Priests, Caldwell

NONFICTION

The Fire Next Time, Baldwin
I Owe Russia \$1,200, Hope
My Darling Clementine, Fishman
The Whole Truth and Nothing But, Hopper and Brough
Terrible Swift Sword, Catton

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.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference

Room 5 in the Union for summer Bible study.

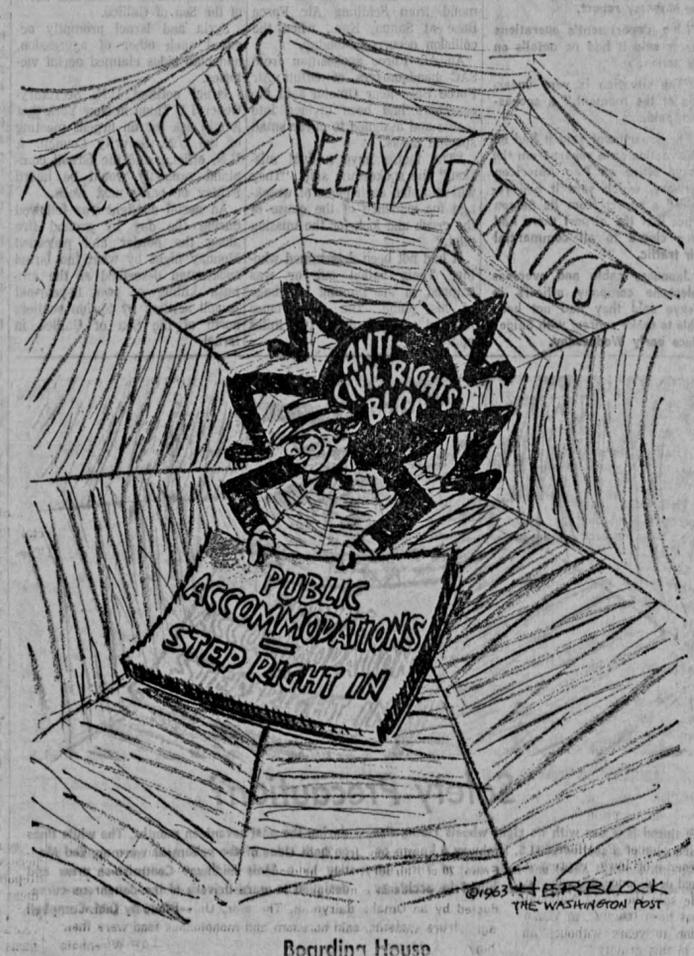
PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 through August 23. Members of the faculty, staff and student body and their spouses are invited to attend. Staff or summer session student ID card is required.

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE hours for the summer session will be Monday-Friday 2:30 to 8:00, Saturday 10:00 to 8:00, and Sunday 12:30

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 BABY SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership or members wishing sisters should call Mrs. Uzo Dinna after 4 p.m. at 6-2321.



Boarding House

Reds stalk out of armistice meeting

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korean officers hurled a barrage of charges against the United Nations Command at a meeting Tuesday of the Military Armistice Commission and finally stalked out before U.S. Marine Gen. George H. Cloud could finish his closing statement.

COMMUNIST guards and Communist newsmen peering into the room through open windows laughed at the abrupt closing of a largely fruitless session of five hours and 17 minutes.

The only solid development was a U.N. offer and North Korean agreement for return to the Communist side here Wednesday of a North Korean officer captured south of the demilitarized zone last fall.

Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-hwan of North Korea again refused to discuss the case of two U.S. helicopter pilots — Capt. Ben. W. Stutts of

Florence, Ala., and Charleton W. Voltz of Frankfort, Mich. — whose craft was forced down May 17 in North Korea.

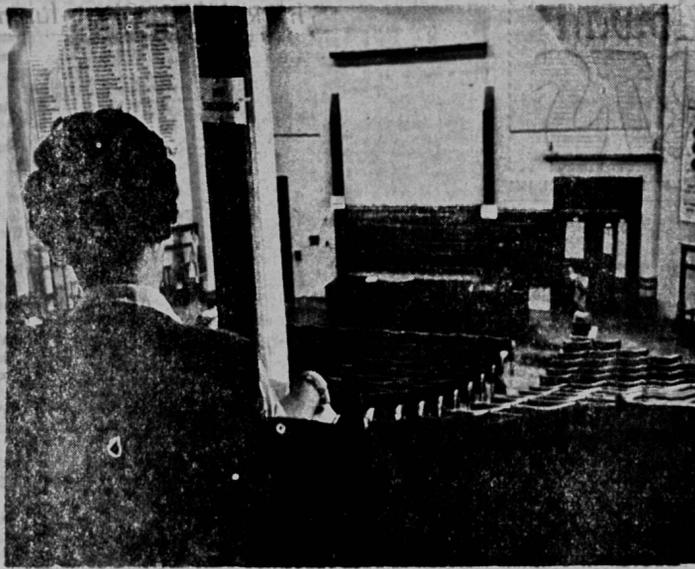
CHANG SAID the Communist reply had been given in earlier commission meetings. The Reds have called the pilots criminals and said North Korea will decide their fate. The U.S. Army said the two strayed over the border inadvertently and were shot down.

The Communists called the 177th meeting of the commission and there had been speculation that they might make some major propaganda move in connection with recent incidents in the demilitarized zone or in the case of the two helicopter pilots.

The Communist evidence, as placed on the conference table, consisted of a carbine, clips, ammunition, expended shell cases and photographs.

THE COMMUNISTS refused to give an explanation of the ambush of an American jeep July 29 in which two U.S. soldiers were killed and a third wounded. Chang called the incident a farce, fabricated by the U.N. Command.

He brushed off seven U.N. charges that North Korean troops had infiltrated south of the demilitarized zone and attacked.



Come September
A single coed sits in the auditorium of the Chemistry-Botany Building in contrast to the scene when an incoming freshman class — estimated at about 3,000 — will raise SUI's total enrollment to over 12,000, and fill the room for lectures in Chemistry and Botany and other large introductory courses such as Psychology. —Daily Iowan Photo

Senate bill on debt ceiling sent to JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on legislation continuing the \$309-billion ceiling on the national debt until Nov. 30, when it may be boosted higher.

Senate passage by a 57-31 vote sent the bill to the White House for signature.

The measure drew some caustic criticism of Kennedy Administration spending policies from its foes, and a protest by Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.), that such short-term ceilings on the national debt were an "irresponsible way" to manage finances.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), the bill's floor manager, replied that it has been impossible with Congress moving so slowly on appropriations bills, to appraise at this time what the actual debt limit should be.

The old temporary debt limit of \$305 billion was raised to \$307 billion last spring and to \$309 billion for the period between July 1 and Aug. 31. Without Tuesday's three-month extension of the \$309-billion figure, the limit would have dropped to the permanent ceiling of \$285 billion — far below the actual debt.

A higher figure — there has been talk of \$320 billion — may be proposed by the Administration to take effect Nov. 30, when needs are more clearly known.

Smathers noted that only two appropriations bills, representing less than one-seventh of the entire budget, have been enacted thus far, although this is the second month of the fiscal year for which the money is being voted.

Rape charges against two Guardsmen

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Two Iowa National Guard members from Des Moines were charged Tuesday with raping an 18-year-old Little Falls girl.

The men, held in the Morrison County jail, were identified as Sgt. Walter Swenson, 23, and Pfc. John Ripley, 21. They are members of the 124th Medical Company of Des Moines.

GUARD OFFICIALS said the alleged rape took place early Sunday in a field about six miles north of Camp Ripley. The two were apprehended Sunday by members of the 34th Military Police Company and Morrison County sheriff's officers and had been confined to their quarters pending an investigation.

The charges were filed against them here Tuesday afternoon and the men were taken to the jail.

National Guard officials who cooperated in the investigation said four girls had been with two unidentified National Guard members at a Little Falls establishment, and when the group left Swenson, Ripley and other guardsmen followed in another car.

WHEN THE FIRST car stopped and the occupants got out, the officers said, Swenson and Ripley reportedly forced one girl into the car they were using.

A guardsman left behind noted the license number of the car as it sped away and reported it to Deputy Sheriff Andrew Herlitz of Little Falls.

Officers said the car with the two men and the girl was driven to a field northeast of the post. The other guardsmen with Swenson and Ripley, they said, left the field prior to the alleged rape. One led military and civilian officers to the spot.

SWENSON and the girl were found near the scene. Swenson was apprehended later.

Maj. Gen. Junior F. Miller, adjutant general of Iowa, expressed "shock and deep concern" over the affair. He said the Iowa National Guard has been training at Camp Ripley for 10 years without "an incident of this gravity."

Halleluja! He's a bum! (they decided)

BRIT (AP) — Richard (Pennsylvania Kid) Wilson, 55, of Franklin, Pa., was elected king of the hoboes Tuesday.

He dethroned Scoop Shovel Scotty, 90-year-old veteran of the road, who stomped from the stage and charged the election was a "put up job" and that he would never come back.

There were six candidates for king at the 63rd annual Hobo Day celebration. There were no queen candidates this year.

The candidates give campaign speeches — a song in the case of Connecticut Slim — and persons attending the celebration shout their approval of the man they want as king.

The hoboes generally refuse to give their real names but they go by such fanciful titles as King David, Fat Man, Hard Rock and Big Tven.

Wilson said, "I've been on the road for so long that money doesn't mean anything to me any more. After you've hit bottom like I have a couple of times you're satisfied just to be alive."

An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 persons attended the celebration, which included a parade with 90 floats and nine bands and the serving of 800 gallons of Mulligan stew — the hoboes' traditional fare.



Shelter companions
Arthur E. Andersen Jr., 23 of Genoa, Neb. (left) and Dennis De-Frain, 20 of Fairbury, Neb., held one of the 35 cows with which they spent two weeks in a nuclear fall-out shelter in an experiment conducted by an Omaha dairyman. The pair, University of Nebraska agriculture students, said boredom and monotonous food were their biggest problems. —AP Wirephoto

Dr. Alton Fisher will speak on Indian-mound excavations

Dr. Alton K. Fisher of SUI will be the featured speaker at the close of an all-day bus tour of Trempealeau County, Wisconsin, Saturday.

Sponsored by the Winona County Historical Society, Winona, Minn., the tour will include visits to the Nicholls Indian Mound two miles south of the village of Trempealeau and to the mounds in Perrot Park just north of the village. Following a dinner for tour participants at the Masonic Hall in Trempealeau, Dr. Fisher will speak Saturday evening at Perrot Park on "Archaeological Investigations at Trempealeau, 1928-1930."

Reservations for the tour, the dinner and the lecture may be made by contacting Dr. Lewis I. Younger, president of the Winona County Historical Society, Inc., Box 644, Winona, Minn.

Dr. Fisher was a staff member of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Public Museum in 1928-30 and a member of the field research teams of the museum which excavated archaeological sites near Trempealeau during that period. The SUI now is head of the Department of Stomatology in the SUI College of Dentistry.

Perrot Park was named after a French explorer and trader who built a small fort on the site in the 1860's. Indian mounds in the park are of prehistoric origin and are related to the Effigy Mound Indian Culture, a woodland culture which developed chiefly in Wisconsin, though a national monument to the culture is located at McGregor.

Excavations of the Nicholls Mound in 1928 revealed that Indians of the Hopewell Culture had penetrated to the north end of the Mississippi Valley, perhaps as early as 2,000 years ago, Dr. Fisher explains. The Nicholls Mound

contained a collapsed rude burial chamber which contained several human skeletons. The salts of a copper plate found with one of them had preserved a piece of cloth woven of coarse threads made of vegetable fibers. The use of cloth by prehistoric Indians of the upper Mississippi valley had not been known previously.

Similar cloth, made of basswood bark fiber and also preserved by contact with a copper plate, was found by an archaeologist of the U.S. Park Service near McGregor in the early 1950's.

Scotland Yard imposed a news blackout on the hunt for the gang ringleaders.

Scotland Yard said a trailer found Monday night near Dorking contained enough clues to indicate it might have been a temporary headquarters for the gang. The trailer was abandoned.

Speaking up also was the first person likely to gain a slice of the rich rewards offered for recovery of loot. Ethel Clark said she aims to give most of it to charity because it only cost her a six-cent telephone call to give police her tip.

Mrs. Clark, 68, policeman's widow from Bourne-mouth, gave the tip last week which led police to catch their first two suspects and recover \$394,000. She probably would be given 10 per cent of that amount.

"I am not at all sure I am entitled to all that money. It does seem an awful lot for one phone call, and I do not really need it all," she said.

Commission set to remap districts for Illinois house

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — In an atmosphere of optimism, a special 10-man commission launched Tuesday its drive to reapportion Illinois House districts and avert a chaotic at-large election of 177 state representatives next year.

Deliberations on the thorny political issue were opened after Gov. Otto Kerner urged the five Republicans and five Democrats to "leave politics behind" in seeking an agreement.

Before the commission began its discussions, Kerner warned that a special session of the General Assembly would be necessary unless 7 of the 10 members reach an accord on how the 59 House districts should be redrawn.

Creation of the commission was necessitated by Kerner's veto of a Republican-drafted re apportionment measure. He said the bill was unfair because it failed to redraw districts on a population basis.



DR. ALTON FISHER

contained a collapsed rude burial chamber which contained several human skeletons. The salts of a copper plate found with one of them had preserved a piece of cloth woven of coarse threads made of vegetable fibers. The use of cloth by prehistoric Indians of the upper Mississippi valley had not been known previously.

Similar cloth, made of basswood bark fiber and also preserved by contact with a copper plate, was found by an archaeologist of the U.S. Park Service near McGregor in the early 1950's.

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- 8:01 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Feature
- "Mental Retardation," Prof. Robert Kugel & Lloyd Smith, & Gladys Gardner Jenkins
- 9:00 Potpourri
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- "The Price of Glory" by Allister Home
- 9:55 News
- Peace Corps Lecture
- Marty Hauser, Lecturer
- Music
- Deleted Recordings
- 11:50 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 Afternoon Report
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST TEST
- 1:01 Music
- 2:00 SIGN OFF

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1957 Pacemaker, 36' x 8'. Reasonable. 7-7028. 8-24

FOR SALE: 8' x 35' trailer house with or without 8' x 12' additional room. \$2000 complete. \$1500 trailer only. Williamsburg, Iowa, Morris 8-1687 collect. 8-28

Clean 1957 8' x 42' Marlette, 2-bedroom. \$1850. Solon, 643771. 8-24



BEETLE BAILEY



By Johnny Hart

Castro Government seeking hit-and-run industrial raiders?

HAVANA (AP) — Castro Government tanks, troops and anti-aircraft weapons moved Tuesday toward Cuba's long North Coast after hit-and-run raiders were reported to have shelled and machine-gunned a metal plant Monday. It was the third reported raid on Cuban industrial installations in four days.

There was no official explanation of the troops and weapons movement under way since Sunday, but Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Government said the latest raid proved there is a new plan of aggression against Cuba and said the country is taking up measures to assure its defense.

THERE WAS NO expert estimate of the number of men and weapons involved in the armed forces movement seen by persons traveling along roads in the sparsely defended North Coast. Probable aim of the shift was to reinforce refineries and factories in the North Coast area.

Tension heightened on the Communist island when raiders fired bazooka shells and .30 caliber machine gun bullets from two small boats to damage tanks and pipelines at the metal plant in western Cuba.

Castro's Government issued a communique accusing the United States of direct responsibility for the attack, but a spokesman for a Cuban exile group called "Mambises Commandos" told newsmen in Guatemala City his organization carried out the metal plant raid.

RAFAEL MARTINEZ said the commandos operated from secret

bases in the Caribbean and in Cuba. He also claimed they carried out an air attack Sunday on oil installations at Casilda and planned further attacks.

The official account, published by Havana newspapers and broadcast by Radio Havana, gave details.

The target was a metal plant in Pinar del Rio Province on the estuary of the Santa Lucia River, 100 miles southwest of Havana, it said.

The raiders, whom the Government called pirates, moved in at 1:30 a.m. Monday from an unidentified mother ship anchored off the coast. They crept up the

estuary along a channel they had previously marked with buoys.

THEY FIRED bazooka shells and .30-caliber machine-gun bullets at the militia-guarded plant. The bazooka shells missed, but machine-gun bullets punctured sulphuric acid and oil storage tanks and some of the establishment's pipelines.

Militiamen immediately "repelled the aggression," the communique said, but the raiders got away under cover of the heavy machine-gun fire from the mother ship.

There was no report of casualties. The two previous raids of the weekend were by airmen.

Mobster provides leads for Senate's crime probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mobster Joseph Valachi has been questioned by Sen. John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.) and has provided the Senate Investigations subcommittee with many potential leads in exposing crime.

McClellan, subcommittee chairman, confirmed this Tuesday, saying he and a group of aides talked with Valachi for more than two hours Sunday at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., where Valachi is being held under heavy guard.

"He can become a most valuable witness," McClellan said, and then spoke of the leads Valachi presented that must now be checked out.

Valachi, who has been giving the

FBI detailed information on the "Cosa Nostra" crime syndicate for more than a year, is scheduled to appear before McClellan's subcommittee about mid-September.

McClellan said he found Valachi "generally willing to talk," but declined any detailed report on what he had learned.

Those who made the Monmouth trip with McClellan were Jerome S. Adlerman, subcommittee counsel; Laverne Duffy, assistant counsel, and Will B. Hundley, chief of the organized crime section of the Justice Department's criminal division.

The New York Daily News first reported McClellan's meeting with Valachi.

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Join your
ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE! ARE YOU LOAFING AGAIN? I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO COME OUT JUST ONCE AND FIND YOU WORKING! YOU WOULD? TRY GIVING A LITTLE COUGH BEFORE YOU ROUND THE CORNER.

Major League Baseball

Tigers Blank Twins With 2-Hitter, Wild 7th

DETROIT (AP) — Hank Aguirre pitched a two-hitter and drove in a run with a muscular bunt in a wild and wild two-run seventh inning as the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Tuesday night.

Lenny Green's single in the first and Harmon Killebrew's single in the seventh were the only Minnesota hits off Aguirre, fashioning his second two-hitter in 16 days.

Rocky Colavito hit a solo homer and Norm Cash connected for a three-run homer for Detroit.

Aguirre drove in Bubba Phillips from second with the Tigers' second run in the seventh with a bunt that was lined over charging first baseman Don Mincher's head.

George Smith, who moved from first to third as Johnny Goryl

threw wildly on Aguirre's hit, then stole home on a play that ignited a rhabarb.

Smith seemed to circle onto the infield grass to elude catcher Earl Battey's tag, but umpire Tom Haller ruled him safe. Manager Sam Mele and Battey were ejected by Haller for arguing.

Minnesota..... 000 000 000—0 2 2
Detroit..... 000 001 23x—6 9 1

Stange, Roggenbuck (7), Pleis (8), Moore (8) and Battey, Zimmerman (7); Aguirre and Freshan, W — Aguirre (12-11), L — Stange (6-4); Home runs — Detroit, Colavito (19), Cash (19).

Course Record Tied in Ladies Nat'l Tourney

Ottumwa Golfer Wins Second Round Match On Rain-Sodden Course

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Former Curtis Cup player Judy Bell of Colorado Springs, Colo., tied the course record with a 74 Tuesday as she rallied for a second-round victory in the 63rd Women's National Amateur Golf Championship at rain-sodden Taconic Golf Club.

The three-time Kansas champion's 40-34-74 equalled the women's competitive mark set by Irene Tworog of this Berkshire college town in 1958. The 2-under-par 34 on the back nine also was the lowest nine posted in the tournament.

MISS BELL HAD TO scurry however to get past veteran Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex. Down four holes at the 11th, she rallied and captured the last three to win it 1-up, chipping to eight feet of the pin for the clinching putt on the final hole.

Three-time winner JoAnne Gunderson continued to shatter par as she won her match without dropping a hole.

The former Kirkland, Wash., slugger now living in Providence, R. I., posted an easy 7 and 6 victory over college student Patricia Johnson of Spartanburg, S. C., finishing one under par for the 12 holes.

The heavily favored defender, who also won in 1957 and 1960, was two under par Monday in her 6 and 5 opening round triumph.

MRS. CORKEY NYDLE of Ottumwa, Iowa, scored a second-round victory Tuesday, defeating Debbie Austin of Oneida, N. Y., 6 and 5.

Two giant killers bowed out. They were Elizabeth Fleitas of Greenville, Del., and Mrs. Mae Murray Jones of Montpelier, Vt., who upset former queens Barbara McIntyre of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Grace Lenczyk Cronin of Hartford, Conn., Monday.

Miss Fleitas fell victim to 20-year-old Robby King, the Virginia and District of Columbia champion from Arlington, Va. Mrs. Jones was beaten by Mrs. Harton Semple of Sewickley, Pa., 6-time runner-up for the Western Pennsylvania women's amateur crown. Both scores were 2 and 1.

Ill. Duck Season Nov. 1 to Dec. 5

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois has elected to hold its 35-day duck hunting season Nov. 1 through Dec. 5, the State Conservation Department announced Tuesday.

The 35-day season was authorized by federal authorities. States may choose their period within certain limits.

Four ducks may be taken daily and eight may be in possession. The daily limit may include not more than two mallards or black ducks singly or in the aggregate of both kinds or more than two wood ducks or more than one hooded merganser.

Harris Plans To Enter Des Moines Tournament

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Labron Harris Jr., of Enid, Okla., and three other former titleholders are in the list of 1,798 who have filed entry for the 63rd National Amateur Golf championship Sept. 9-14 at the Wakonda Club in Des Moines.

The U.S. Golf Association, announcing this Tuesday, said all but 26 of the field would try for 174 berths in sectional qualifying trials Aug. 26, 27, 28 at 39 scattered sites.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1963



Butts Family after Libel Award

Former Georgia football coach Wally Butts gets a kiss from his wife during a hotel room news conference in Atlanta Tuesday afternoon after he was awarded a settlement of more than \$3 million in a libel suit against The Saturday Evening Post. With the Butts

are their daughters, from left, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Nancy Wetherbee and Mrs. John H. Jones. The Post article has accused Butts of rigging a football game.

—AP Wirephoto

Innocent of Fix Charges, Butts Wants to Coach Again

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Wally Butts, former Georgia football coach, was awarded a \$3,060,000 judgment Tuesday against The Saturday Evening Post on the ground that the magazine libeled him.

In one of the biggest libel judgments on record, a federal court jury ruled that Butts was damaged by a March 23 Post story saying he gave secret information to Paul Bryant of Alabama before the 1962 Georgia-Alabama game. Alabama won 35-0.

Butts broke into tears as the verdict was announced. For the 58-year-old former athletic director and coach at the University of Georgia, it was a vindication of what he had been saying

\$60,000 and for punitive purposes, \$3 million.

Butts had charged, and the jury agreed, that there was malice in publication of the article.

The Saturday Evening Post, published by Curtis Publishing Co., immediately announced it would appeal.

Soon after the verdict, Butts told

a news conference:

"I feel very humble and grateful, particularly to the people who have stood by me throughout this trial and the days which preceded it."

He said he hoped to get a good rest and then return to coaching.

Ahead for The Post lay another libel suit that stemmed from the

article — a \$10-million one filed by Bryant. No date for trial has been set. He also has filed another suit against the magazine for an earlier article.

The Post article, written by Frank Graham Jr., said an Atlanta insurance salesman had overheard a telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant.

The salesman, George P. Burnett, was quoted as saying he had been accidentally cut into the phone call and heard Butts spilling game secrets to Bryant.

As Bush-League Coach He Instilled Highest Ideals

PHOENIX, Ariz. — He spent most of his life in the bush leagues of football.

He never heard 50,000 fans raise a tidal wave of voices as his team pushed across a touchdown. Five-thousand in a plank-seat stadium was more like it.

He taped a thousand ankles and he bandaged a hundred cuts because there wasn't a trainer. He even washed the dirty uniforms once in awhile.

That's the way he wanted it. He had a fierce pride in being one of those underpaid, over-worked and oft-harrassed high school football coaches.

His name was L. C. Carroll Wood.

YOU WON'T RECOGNIZE the name unless you are one of those poker-hot Texas football fans. The places he coached during his 30 years of service — McGregor, Cameron and Mexia — won't ring a bell unless you live within that circle called Central Texas.

During those three decades he won 221 games, lost 70 and tied 15. He won some 15 district championships and a hatful of other titles.

He scrimmaged with his teams until he was 45. At 50, he could punt consistently 60 yards.

HE ALWAYS INSISTED HIS boys neither smoke nor drink during the season. One asked, "How come you're so strict and yet you smoke cigars, coach?"

"You just landed a punch son," he said. He tossed the cigar into the gutter and never again touched tobacco or alcohol.

He lost a title game because his star back had violated a curfew and was benched. He suffered one of his most disastrous seasons when before the first kickoff he expelled five lettermen for smoking.

"Winning's not everything," he often said. "I'll lose 'em all if I have 11 gentlemen out there. Hard-nosed gentlemen, I might add."

HE ALWAYS INSISTED HIS athletes go to college for an education, not just a football free-ride. He had many who became starters and stars in the college ranks. But his greatest days were when one of his players graduated near the top of the class.

"You'll never get rich in this business," he'd say. "And they don't run around building statues for high school coaches or thick-headed athletes."

Coach Wood was buried the other day. He was right as usual. The inheritance tax men would have been insulted if asked to check his wealth.

Nobody dashed out to erect a monument in the city park.

But he left behind a small, rock-fenced stadium called Wood Field.

And he left 5,000 men who call themselves Coach Wood's boys.

Pizarro Wins 15th, Chicago Wins, 10-2

BOSTON (AP) — Wily Juan Pizarro became a 15-game winner for the first time in his major league career by pitching and batting the Chicago White Sox to a 10-2 victory over Boston Tuesday night.

The southpaw gave up a one-out single to Felix Mantilla in the first inning, then retired 24 men in order before pinch hitter Dick Williams singled with one out in the ninth.

Pizarro had to settle for a five-hitter, Williams' hit was followed by singles by Chuck Schilling, Mantilla and Dick Stuart that accounted for Boston's two runs.

Pizarro also drove in three with a double and two singles in four trips, his two-run double coming in Chicago's breakthrough five-run sixth inning.

Chicago..... 000 105 031—10 13 0
Boston..... 000 000 002—2 5 1

Pizarro and Carreon; Heffner, Lamabe (7), Wilson (8) and Tillman, W — Pizarro (15-7), L — Heffner (3-4).

Three Home Runs Boost Pirates over Cubs, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Lynch crashed a three-run homer in the first inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates added two more homers to help Don Cardwell win his 11th game and eighth in his last 10 decisions Tuesday, 5-3, over the Chicago Cubs.

Lynch homered off Cub loser Bob Buhl, after a single by Bill Virdon and a walk. It was his 11th. Bill Mazerowski and Jim Pagliaroni hit consecutive solo homers in the seventh inning.

Pittsburgh..... 300 000 200—5 6 0
Chicago..... 010 000 101—3 9 0
Cardwell, McBean (9), Face (9) and Pagliaroni; Buhl, Elston (7), Hobbie (9) and Ranew, W — Cardwell (11-12), L — Buhl (9-12).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Lynch (11), Mazerowski (8), Pagliaroni (9), Chicago, Santo (22).

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Los Angeles	75	48	.607	6 1/2
St. Louis	69	55	.556	—
San Francisco	68	56	.548	7 1/2
Philadelphia	69	59	.539	8
Cincinnati	67	61	.523	10
Milwaukee	65	60	.520	10 1/2
Chicago	64	60	.516	11
Pittsburgh	62	61	.504	12 1/2
Houston	46	79	.368	20 1/2
New York	40	86	.317	36

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia 0-2, New York 4-1
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 5
Milwaukee 6, San Francisco 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	76	44	.633	—
Chicago	68	55	.553	11
Minnesota	68	55	.553	11
Baltimore	68	57	.544	12
Cleveland	61	64	.488	19
Boston	60	63	.488	19
Detroit	56	65	.463	22
Kansas City	55	66	.453	23
Los Angeles	57	69	.452	23 1/2
Washington	45	78	.366	34

Tuesday's Results
Boston 10, Chicago 2
Los Angeles at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Kansas City 5, Washington 0
Cleveland 2, New York 1
Detroit 6, Minnesota 0

State Moose Golf Meet Here Saturday, Sunday

About 150 entries are expected for the state Moose golf tournament this weekend at Fairview golf course east of Iowa City.

All participants will qualify with an 18-hole round over the nine-hole course Saturday. Low qualifiers will be assigned to the championship flight and will play 18 additional holes Sunday. All other qualifiers will play nine holes Sunday. Winners of each flight will receive trophies presented by the state Moose.

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Orders To Go

Palmer Qualifies For World Series—Of Golfing, That Is

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer proved beyond a doubt that he belongs with the champions when he shot a one-under-par 69 Tuesday to defeat Phil Rodgers and Jacky Cupit and earn a crack at the \$75,000 World Series of Golf jackpot.

Playing masterfully over the 7,165-yard, par 35-35-70 Firestone Country Club course, Palmer put together a 34-35 in the runaway triumph. Rodgers shot 37-37-74 and Cupit 38-38-76. Palmer held a three-stroke lead over Rodgers and four over Cupit after nine holes.

HIS VICTORY ENABLES Palmer to join Masters and PGA champion Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Open champion Julius Boros, and British Open champion Bob Charles in the 36-hole play for the top prize of \$50,000 in the World Series Sept. 7-8 at Firestone.

Avoiding any need for one of his famous comebacks in the one-round playoff, Palmer went ahead of both Cupit and Rodgers after six holes with a string of pars.

Palmer then birdied the 450-yard, par 4 No. 8 for a three-stroke lead and that was enough to bury both rivals, neither of whom carded a birdie in the entire round.

ALTHOUGH PALMER IS THE leading money winner with a record \$96,955 this year, he failed to win any of the big four tournaments to qualify for the series. When Nicklaus won both the PGA and Master's, a playoff was decided upon to fill the fourth berth.

Palmer and Cupit were picked because they lost to Boros in a playoff for the U.S. Open. Rodgers qualified because he lost to Charles in a playoff for the British Open.

Last year Palmer lost the World Series in a duel with Nicklaus.

Segregated Seats Cancel Exhibition Game in Alabama

NEW YORK (AP) — A controversy over segregated seating has caused cancellation of the American Football League exhibition game between the Oakland Raiders and New York Jets scheduled at Mobile, Ala., Friday night.

Milt Woodard, assistant AFL commissioner, announced the move Tuesday at the league office here following a protest lodged by four Negro members of the Oakland team about segregated seating at Ladd Memorial Stadium, the game site.

The four Raiders, Art Powell, Fred Williamson, Clemon Daniels and Bo Roberson, had said they would refuse to play in the game at Mobile unless the stadium was completely desegregated.

The Raiders-Jets game probably will be rescheduled for next Sunday at Oakland.

Shoelace May Boot Gridder from Pro Ball

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — For want of a shoelace, Grady Wade may lose out as a professional football player.

The rookie from Vanderbilt had the string pulled on him by Joe Kuharich, technical adviser for the National Football League.

Kuharich said he was sure that the special rig used by Wade to place kick was against the rules. The opinion came after Wade appeared to have kicked his way to being kept by the Baltimore Colts. His kicking shoe has a broad leather toe plate. He attaches a shoe string to it, pulls it tight and ties it around the lower calf of his right leg. This forces the toe of the shoe to turn up.

In the Colts' first exhibition game, Wade kicked two field goals, one of 49 yards. Asked how he can kick without the tied-up shoe, Wade said, "Not good. I've been kicking this way for seven years."

The rule which Kuharich cited against Wade's contraption reads: "No artificial media shall be permitted to assist in the execution of field goal and — or try for point after touchdown attempt."

However, Kuharich agreed to poll the other coaches in the league and if they want to make an exception "we will go along."

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