

Strauss, Libby express test-ban concern



WILLARD LIBBY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former atomic energy commissioners, Lewis L. Strauss and Dr. Willard F. Libby, expressed deep concern Thursday about restraints in the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

"Worried, reluctant acquiescence" was the way Libby, an AEC commissioner from 1954 to 1959, described his view to a three-committee Senate hearing.

"It's a very close question," he said, but on balance if he were a senator he probably would vote to ratify the pact.

First, Libby said, the senators should examine to their fullest satisfaction as far as possible whether Soviet possession of the 100-

megaton bomb gives the Russians "a commanding advantage."

Strauss, AEC chairman from 1953 to 1958, was more critical and left no doubt that he opposes ratification, but he conceded that the Senate shortly will approve it. He predicted the Soviet Union will cheat and urged the Senate to insist on these reservations to the pact.

● **THAT NUCLEAR** weapons be used without notice "should any of our allies or any of the free nations be subjected to armed aggression."

● That there be free use of nuclear power to construct harbors, canals and other peaceful works

both in American territory or in that of friendly countries which request it.

Libby similarly expressed concern that the treaty might limit too much this country's Plowshare program of seeking peaceful uses of nuclear power. He commented, without elaboration, that nuclear experts "are about ready to dig a canal by nuclear blasts."

Strauss said a sea-level canal across the isthmus of Panama is "a probably strategic requirement in view of the vulnerability of the Panama Canal with its locks and narrow channels." But he said the treaty would prohibit this develop-

ment by nuclear explosions unless the Senate adds a reservation.

In connection with Strauss' request that this country be free to use nuclear weapons in coming to the aid of its allies, Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) put into the record a State Department opinion. It said the treaty would not "impose any limitation on the use of nuclear weapons by parties in war."

The department said the treaty's application is limited specifically to tests and does not deal "with the use of nuclear weapons in combat or in connection with armed hostilities."

Strauss said he has been told this "clause does not, in fact, mean what it seems to say." He urged the Senate to "exercise its power of reservation to clear the ambiguity."

Libby, now professor of chemistry at the University of California, and Strauss, primarily a financier rather than a scientist, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Atomic Energy committees.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Foreign Relations group commented at one point that testimony by scientists so far has reflected a wide divergence of views about the treaty.



LEWIS STRAUSS

Picture the news!
(see page 2)

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

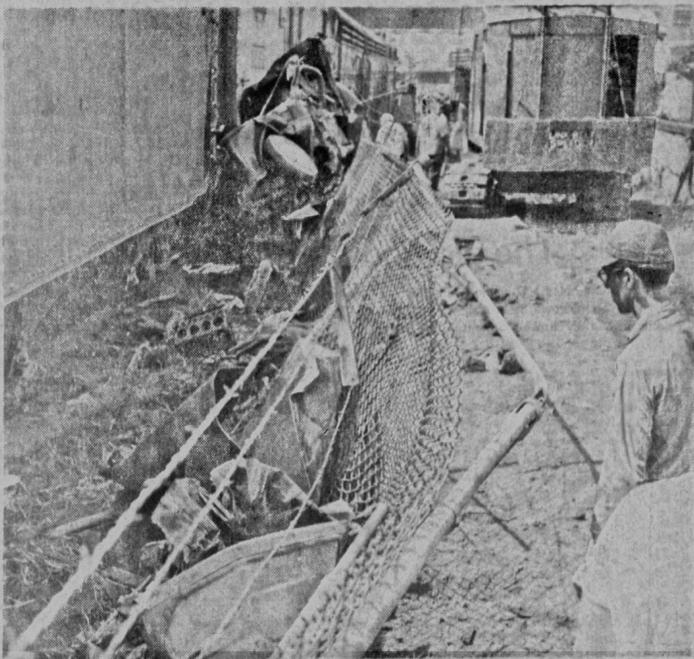
Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms west and north portions. Not much change in temperatures, highs today 80s northeast to lower 90s southwest. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy, continued warm temperatures and scattered thundershowers over north portion.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, August 23, 1963



Truck-train crash

Robert Westveer, 34, of Cedar Rapids died about 1 p.m. Thursday afternoon after the pickup truck he was driving was struck by a freight train. Authorities said Westveer was waiting for a switch engine to pass when the truck was struck by the north bound train and carried about 160 feet. The fatality was the second in Cedar Rapids this year.

House approves \$4.1 billion foreign aid authorization bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday night gave verbal approval to President Kennedy's \$4.1-billion foreign aid authorization bill. Republican opponents were unable to cut it by one nickel.

However, a final roll-call vote was postponed until Friday when a Republican raised a technicality.

THE DEMOCRATIC leadership had no trouble beating GOP attempts to slash the President's contingency fund, the military assistance program and other sections of the bill.

Their performance during the amending process, which lasted into the evening, contrasted dra-

matically with Wednesday's showing, when two major Republican limiting amendments were nailed into the bill. An overnight fire drill by the Democratic whip organization kept enough party members on the floor to control the Republican attack.

THE AUTHORIZATION bill, which now goes to the Senate, merely sets a ceiling figure for the foreign aid program. The actual money must be provided later in an appropriation bill, which in recent years has been far below the authorization.

A move was defeated to cut \$225 million from the \$1.2-billion military assistance section of the bill.

An amendment by Rep. Louis C. Wyman (R-N.H.) to eliminate entirely \$217 million earmarked for technical assistance, or what was called Point Four, was defeated, 123-77.

THE DEMOCRATIC leadership also held the line on more modest reductions, and an attempt to limit

U.S. contributions to United Nations agencies.

Rep. Ross Adair (R-Ind.) offered an amendment to require that 50 per cent of development loan funds in the Alliance for Progress be used for economic development "through private enterprise." It was approved, 162-159.

After considerable wrangling, the House passed an amendment by Rep. Dante Fascell (D-Fla.) which would ban foreign aid to any country which ships to Cuba either by ship or airplane.

REPUBLICANS offered versions they said were more stringent. One, by Rep. William Cramer (R-Fla.) was defeated on a tie 162-162 vote only when the Speaker added his nay, a rare occurrence.

The House adopted by voice vote a bipartisan-backed amendment that would prohibit use of any U.S. funds during the present fiscal year to help finance the proposed Bokaro steel plant in India. India has requested a loan of \$512 million to help build the plant.

Viet Nam Gov't heads for showdown with U.S.

The world this morning

● **BLOOMFIELD** — Three children drowned Thursday afternoon while playing in a farm pond about 12 miles northeast of here.

They are Katherine Elaine Fisher, 12, her brother, Jesse Brian, 11 and their cousin, Helen Freshour, 11, all living in the same area.

The drownings occurred about 2 p.m. on the Freshour farm where the other two children were visiting.

● **WASHINGTON** — Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and outspoken champion of the free enterprise system, died Thursday at George Washington University Hospital. He was 66.

Johnston became ill last month. Later, physicians found him to be suffering from a stroke.

● **PLAQUEMINE, La.** — A Negro civil rights push stalled here Thursday, blocked by a temporary federal court order banning further demonstrations.

A U.S. marshal served notice of the order on leaders in the Congress of Racial Equality campaign shortly before noon.

The action apparently clamped a lid on the demonstrations. Police arrested 84 Negroes at the courthouse Wednesday night. State troopers broke up another group at City Hall, six blocks away.

About 230 have been arrested since CORE, pushing a voter registration drive, started a protest campaign Monday in this delta town of 5,700.

● **EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.** — Joseph A. Walker piloted the X15 rocket research plane a record 66½ miles into space Thursday, but came back chagrined because he was almost two miles short of his goal.

"I felt like stepping off the wing," he said later.

Walker blamed a new instrument called an altitude predictor, designed to tell the pilot when to shut down the engine or lower the climb angle to avoid overshooting his mark.



Resigns in protest

Tran Van Chuong, the Ambassador to the United States from South Viet Nam, poses outside the embassy Thursday after resigning in protest against the crackdown against Buddhists in his country. Said he: "I cannot go on representing a Government . . . of which I disapprove." —AP Wirephoto

Ambassador Lodge arrives in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem's Government appears headed for a direct diplomatic clash with the United States, its military ally and financial angel, over the lightning crackdown on Diem's Buddhist opponents.

Even as Henry Cabot Lodge arrived in Saigon on Thursday as the new ambassador of the angered Kennedy Administration, communiques indicated the Saigon Regime intends to stay on course in combatting the political-religious crisis.

STRONG WORDS are expected when Diem, a Roman Catholic, meets Lodge, who for eight years was the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

The U.S. State Department has denounced the Buddhist crackdown and said, "The United States deplores repressive actions of this nature."

Among others who deplored it were Diem's ambassador to Washington, Tran Van Chuong, and Chuong's wife, South Vietnamese observer to the United Nations. Both resigned.

They are the parents of Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, South Viet Nam's First Lady who is the sister-in-law of the bachelor president.

A **CONFUCIANIST**, Chuong called Diem: "I cannot go on representing a Government which ignores my advice and of which I disapprove." His wife, a Buddhist, also tendered her resignation from Washington.

But statements by Diem's regime suggested it is standing pat. "The Government is strongly determined," one communique said, "not to tolerate exploitation of religion for political purposes, turning of pagodas — high places for prayer, meditation and sanctification — into quarters for agitation and propaganda, terrorism and plotting against the security of the state."

The regime noted differences among the hundreds of monks and nuns arrested by troops and police in shot-punctuated raids on Buddhist pagodas in the first measures of martial law before dawn Wednesday.

THE COMMUNIQUE indicated those who pledge cooperation will be released. But it said "those who have actually plotted against the security of the state while the latter is at war" against the Communists.

There was no immediate explanation of the foreign minister's action but it appeared to be a protest against President Diem's crackdown on Buddhists.

3rd attempt at rescue of miners made

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Drillers resumed a third attempt to sink an escape shaft to two trapped miners Thursday night after initial efforts with a Geiger counter failed to show how close a previous hole came to the men.

Rescue workers began another 12-inch hole toward David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, at about 4 p.m. (CST). They delayed starting a smaller hole with a diamond bit toward where Louis Bova, 42, a third miner is believed to be trapped.

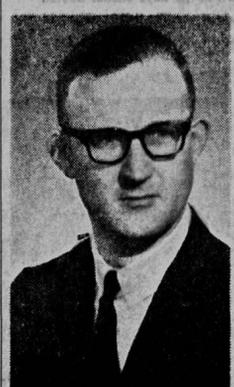
As the huge rig used in drilling was brought to a halt less than two hours after it began, the Geiger counter was lowered into the original six-inch lifeline hole to Fellin and Throne. At the same time a piece of radioactive cobalt was raised and lowered into another 12-inch hole which missed the trapped men earlier in the day.

Fellin methodically read off figures from the Geiger counter.

Apparently, after one hour and a half, nothing much more than background radiation was received on the Geiger counter, surface workers indicated.

Sueppel calls Highway 6—

'1 of most dangerous roads'



WILLIAM SUEPPEL

Although traffic may decrease by as much as 50 percent when Interstate 80 opens in a year and a half, State Safety Commissioner William F. Sueppel considers the 60-mile stretch of Highway 6 between Iowa City and Grinnell "one of the most dangerous roads in the state."

Sueppel told The Daily Iowan Thursday that efforts of the Highway Patrol are being concentrated on the Iowa City to Grinnell stretch of Highway 6 in the hope that the accident rate will be decreased, especially on "death curve," a two-mile stretch of twisting, hilly roadway one mile west of Tiffin.

"Signs would certainly help," Sueppel said, referring to possible means of reducing the accident

rate on "death curve." The state safety commissioner emphasized the road is dangerous because of the amount of vehicles traveling it, and did not criticize the engineering of the road or of "death curve."

Highway 6 from Iowa City to Grinnell has been plagued with accidents. "Death curve" alone has claimed four lives in the past 17 months, plus numerous personal injury and property damage accidents. The Highway Commission painted white lines along each edge of the highway in the "death curve" area Tuesday, and plans to make a study of the feasibility of erecting warning signs at each approach to the hill, according to Van Snyder, district highway engineer from Cedar Rapids.

Appeal to close schools heard by Birmingham school board

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An appeal to close public schools here in the face of desegregation Sept. 4 was heard Thursday by the city school board, but the board took no immediate action.

A U.S. District Court judge has

New shooting reported on Israeli border

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel Thursday reported new shooting along the tense Israeli-Syrian border as the U.N. Security Council was summoned to take up the problem Friday afternoon.

Israel's chief delegate, Michael S. Comay told newsmen he had received word that Syrian forces had fired during Wednesday night on two Israeli settlements in the central demilitarized zone. He did not indicate whether there were casualties.

The 11-nation council meeting was originally requested by Israel Tuesday night. Syria followed Wednesday with its request. Each charged violations of the 1949 armistice agreement and aggressive acts.

Meanwhile, word came from Jerusalem that Israel had agreed conditionally to accept a proposal for U.N. inspection of the border areas, provided Syria also would agree. The proposal was submitted to the two Governments earlier in the week by Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief of the U.N. truce observation organization in Palestine.

Desegregation is ordered for schools in Charleston

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge J. Robert Martin Jr. Thursday ordered 13 Negro children admitted to white schools here this fall and in the same order paved the way for further integration next year.

If the Negroes are admitted it will be the first breach of South Carolina's secondary school segregation barriers since Reconstruction days.

The children range from second grade to high school age. They reside in a district comprised mostly of peninsula Charleston, excluding North Charleston and suburban municipalities.

Only 3,108 white children attend public schools in the district, compared with 9,539 Negroes — a ratio of 24.5 to 75.5 per cent.

Judge Martin's sweeping order provided that the school board can apply to his court for any "reasonable" modification of the order necessary to solve and eliminate any administrative difficulties.

He also ordered school board officials to give written notice next spring to all parents in the district to the effect that their children "have the right to attend a school freely selected without regard to race or color."

The desegregation suit involving the school district was argued at a two-day hearing in Columbia last week. It was moved to that city because of racial tensions here resulting from prolonged anti-segregation demonstrations by Negroes. There was no immediate decision on whether the school board will appeal.

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by Allistair



The Iowa time mess

A LITTLE MORE than two weeks are left of daylight savings time in most Iowa cities that have fast time. The end of the fast time is almost a godsend.

Daylight savings time is not bad in itself. In fact we heartily endorse the use of the time. However, it seems that fast time must become a universal thing before it will be acceptable to anyone.

The time mess in Iowa has grown progressively worse during the last few years. Most of the cities along the Mississippi are using fast time while most of the cities in the interior of the state are still on standard time.

But many of the interior cities are in just as much a mess. Many governmental offices and stores have switched to 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedules. This is daylight savings time without official sanction and with the clocks still set by the sun. This tends to confuse people still further.

Iowa City has an even more complicated system in which the University operates on a 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule. The city offices use the 7-4 time schedule and the rest of the clocks and hours work on standard time.

It would seem advisable for the city and the University to get together and set opening and closing hours that coincide. Better yet would be moving to daylight savings time.

But that in turn would put Iowa City on time that is in variance with outlying areas and near-by cities. This obviously is not the solution.

The solution seems to be for the whole state to set a universal time. Action by the state legislature should stipulate that the entire state is to use daylight savings time or stay on standard time. A decision of this sort would solve the problem within the state, but would cause problems in dealings with other states.

There seems to be no good solution to the problem. It appears that daylight savings time and standard time are here to stay, and that the two of them will have to be put up with — at least for a good many years to come.

Gary Spurgeon

A tough decision has to be made

THE NUCLEAR TEST ban treaty hearings that are now in progress show just how divided the so-called nuclear weapons experts are.

Men such as Dr. Edward Teller have spoken out against the treaty as detrimental to our world position. Other men such as Dr. Stan Ulam and Gen. Curtis LeMay have endorsed the treaty although Gen. LeMay has some reservations about it.

It seems that it will be extremely hard for the Senate to make a decision on whether to ratify the treaty. Both sides have presented logical arguments. The opponents make sense and the proponents also make sense.

Our view seems to be a sort of the middle of the road view. We would like to see the Senate ratify the treaty, but we hope that the nation will not let down its guard and put all faith of salvation in the nuclear test ban treaty.

As we have said before, the treaty should not be viewed as any more than a first step. Constant negotiations must follow to add to the treaty until final world disarmament is achieved.

If Nikita Khrushchev is not sincere in this effort, we find ourselves damning the treaty. We may wake up one morning and find ourselves facing a superior nuclear force behind the snarling face of the Russian bear. But this seems to be a chance we will have to take in order to achieve world peace.

The decision, however, is still up to the Senate. One decision may further the Cold War and continue the arms race. The other decision may ruin us as a world power.

This adds up to a tough decision for the Senators. We hope they make the right decision.

Gary Spurgeon

The Daily Iowan

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The Ralph McGill column

Better drunk than sober?

By Ralph McGill

In opening a session of the Southeastern School of Alcohol Studies, Dr. George L. Maddox, of Duke University's Department of Sociology and Psychiatry, urged members of temperance organizations and of the alcoholic beverage industry not to attend. "It will not make them happy," he said.

A major subject at the seminars was the persistent abuse of alcohol (and themselves) by a growing number of problem drinkers. There was frank acknowledgment that, "We know very little about effective prevention and rehabilitation from damage and results from abuse of alcohol." Belief grows that the problem of alcoholism will be solved only by public health methods.

THE SOUTHEASTERN STUDY coincided with a letter from an old-time newspaper man who had been released from a mental institution to which he had been committed after some 30 years of losing competition with John Barleycorn. "I think I can be sure I am never to get back on the stuff in whatever years I have left," he said. "I am wondering if there are any jobs, full-time or part-time, on a paper or in publicity for which I could be considered."

Inquiry produced none. There

were comments of sympathy: "Is he still living? I hadn't heard of him in years . . . felt sure he must be dead. Gee, the stories I'd heard about him. . . Is it true he wrote better drunk than sober?"

He didn't. But the query did remind one that in these days of competition, in which newspapers and television seek the eyes and mind of readers, even the old legend of the reporter who performed better drunk is seldom heard. In the 1920s, the drunk reporter who was fired (and then solved the big murder mystery and was rehired was a stock plot in the movies.

IN ONE FILM of that period, the booze-befuddled reporter carried a bottle of bathtub gin in one overcoat pocket and a copy of Henry Mencken's green-covered American Mercury Magazine in the other. This characterization was "de rigueur." The reporter sleeping it off, unseen behind a sofa, awoke to hear the villains discuss their crime. He exposed them in his story, was, of course, rehired, and married the beautiful sob sister who, to be sure, extracted a promise of future sobriety.

Alas, alas, this was fiction. Behind the myth was realism. Those who were described as writing better drunk than sober never did. What happened was that when the drunk slept in the press box or was absent or incapacitated at some news assignment, some one of his associates filed a "black," or carbon, to the

drunk's paper and signed his name. It usually was necessary to make a few changes in the lead. It was easier at major sports events. One could borrow a "black" from a reporter in a state far distant from the passed-out brother's. But it was a job of writing done by a sober reporter.

ON LOCAL STORIES the same routine was followed. Some friend, or maybe just a staffer who felt sorry for the drunk's family and knew what would happen to them if their breadwinner was fired, would, if possible, cover for him. Behind every drunk who could write better drunk than sober, was some weary, hard-pressed person who did the writing.

The old newspaper drunk did leave a legacy of stories, some hilarious, some pathetic. But for a long time now there has been no place for him in any city room. Some of them have managed, in old age, to quit. Many are bitter and mean, blaming everyone but themselves for the many jobs lost because of being drunk during work hours. Others are genial and amiable, knowing and admitting the facts, and happy to talk about the old days when a fellow could stagger in and out of the city room, and have his work done by someone else — for a while.

Perhaps it is best that the old legend has little circulation in our time. At any rate, it is never true that anyone worked or wrote better drunk than sober.

The kicks will always be there

(The Minnesota Daily)

No matter how fast the government works, our nation's clever youth stay one jump ahead. Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) has asked the Senate Commerce Committee to investigate the possible necessity of controlling the sale of morning glory seed sales.

It seems that teen-agers have discovered that they can get their kicks by eating the seeds, which contain an hallucination producing poison, LSD25.

Our advice would be: Give up, Senator. First it was the glue. Then the cough medicine. And now morning glory seeds. This is not to minimize the dangers. It's just that there appears to be an infinite variety of kick-producing stimuli around these days.

If the morning glory peril were controlled, we have no doubts that teen-agers would start chewing book bindings, or licking off the bottoms of old flashlight batteries. American ingenuity will always find a way.



College is big business nowadays

(Pocahontas Record-Democrat as reprinted in Rockwell City Advocate for July 11)

For the average Pocahontas County student attending college this fall, he and she will feel that they are "paying the way" when the check is written for tuition and dormitory fees. Nothing could be further from the truth.

If it were not for generous alumni, grants from business institutions and corporations, taxes (in the case of state-supported colleges and universities) and other outside income, the doors of every college or university in the country would soon be closed.

A financial summary of expenses and income for the 1961-62 year at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City has just crossed the desk. The year's operation at SUI ran something over \$46 million. Of this amount, only \$3,800,000 represented student fees. Over \$5 million of the total SUI income came from gifts, grants and various contracts.

Taxes and governmental appropriations accounted for over \$22 million, organized activities of the University nearly \$5 million, athletics and dormitory operations over \$7 million and the rest from other sources. Nearly \$1-million came from scholarship gifts, fellowships, etc.

When you compare the nearly \$4 million in student fees with \$11 million spent for instruction and departmental research, it's obvious that a college education is the best bargain ever. No Pocahontas county high school graduate should pass it up.



It's a wise father that knows his own bomb

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.

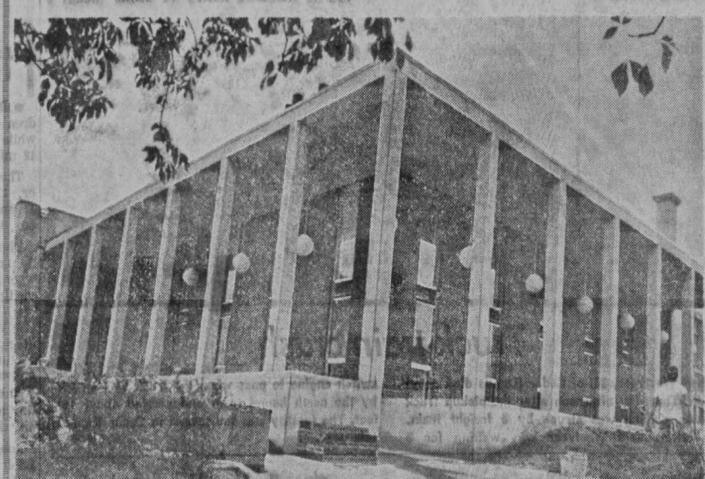
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE - Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Uzo Dinna after 4 p.m. at 8-7351. Members desiring sitters should call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6622.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY Hours: 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday.
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.
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.
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 season ID card at the pool.

Picture the news



The girl and the hare

Roanna Berg, 3, examines a 17-pound white Flemish giant rabbit at the Iowa State Fair Thursday. The rabbit, owned by Lowell Simonson of Des Moines, is the largest at the fair. Rabbits will be judged Friday. -AP Wirephoto



Library addition

Shown above is the newly-completed addition to the Iowa City Public Library. The problem of moving books into the new addition has necessitated the library to ask patrons to keep books that they have checked out. The library announced Thursday that the books may be kept at least two more weeks. The library hopes to re-open on Sept. 3. -Photo by Joe Lippincott



This map locates the position of Hurricane Beulah at a point about 550 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Weather forecasters said the hurricane, which is moving on a course between west-northwest and northwest, will cause grave concern in the days ahead. Beulah has a forward speed of 12 miles an hour at present and is expected to only hit Puerto Rico and the Leeward Islands with its fringe. -AP Wirephoto



This is Dr. Edward Teller, one of the most outspoken critics of the nuclear test ban treaty. Dr. Teller has told the Senate and the National Press Club that the treaty would be a boost for Russia. -AP Wirephoto



President Kennedy is shown Thursday at the White House with a group of executives of the broadcasting industry who were his luncheon guests.

A do nothing Congress? Depends on whom you ask!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is President Kennedy's legislative program stuck in the bogs of Congress? Some critics say so. The White House and Democratic leaders say it isn't.

Congress has passed July 31 — the suggested legal date for adjournment — with only a few bills of substance to show for it. This session will go on at least to Thanksgiving and perhaps to Christmas, the longest spell since the Congress of 1950.

"IT SEEMS TO ME that on the basis of the record to date," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.), in a recent Senate speech, "we are assigning ourselves a unique niche in history as the biggest and longest running, slow-motion show to hit Washington in years. And I believe we are in grave danger of seeing ourselves dubbed the 'stand-still' Congress, or worse."

Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts disagrees. "Congress is considering some of the most important bills that have come up in my career in Congress," he said in an interview. "I wish some had been reported out sooner, but the committees are working harder than any in my time, and I am confident that at the end of this Congress, we will have a very fine record."

LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN, Kennedy's special assistant for congressional relations, said in an interview, "We are confident this Congress will enact a substantial portion of the President's legislative program in this session, including the tax bill, civil rights, area redevelopment, a agency amendments, legislation in the field of education, mental health and mental retardation, as well as many

other important items — and the Senate will ratify the nuclear test ban treaty."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois recently cited a study by Congressional Quarterly. It showed that by July 31, Congress had approved 19 of the Kennedy administration's 403 requests. Congressional Quarterly said this percentage of approval — 4.7 per cent — was a record low.

THE SURVEY COMPARED this 1963 rate with other sessions: By July 2, 1962, Congress had approved 7 per cent of Kennedy's requests; by May 5, 1961, Congress had approved 10 per cent of Kennedy's requests; by May 8, 1955, Congress had approved 13.7 per cent of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's requests.

At the White House, aides discount the statistics. They say Congressional Quarterly's list of 403 bills includes every request — major or minor — made by an agency of the executive department. The

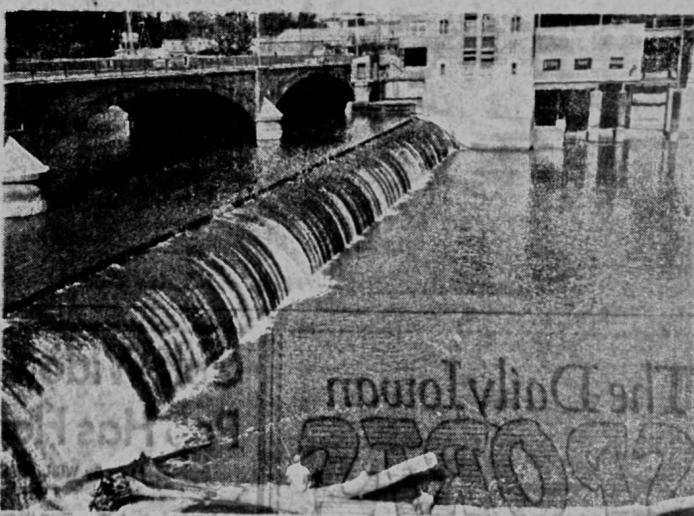
aides say the administration record should stand or fall on its high-priority bills, which number 35 or so.

Discussions indicate that the White House expects to see at least 19 of these bills approved in some form by Congress before the session ends. These include bills on civil rights, taxes, area redevelopment, education, and foreign aid.

THE WHITE HOUSE hopes to see other bills approved in 1964. These include measures on mass transit, youth employment, and medical care for the aged.

There is uncertainty about other priority bills. Aides hint the White House is pessimistic about chances until 1964 for bills on a domestic peace corps, a food stamp program, and civil defense shelters.

At the moment, however, the administration's record is meager and will only look attractive if Congress does a great deal more in the last part of its long, long session.



Gone fishin'
Instead of traveling to the seashore or the north woods, these two fishermen picked a spot closer to home by trying their luck from a floating log on the west side of the Iowa River, just below the spillway of the University Power Plant. —Photo by Tom Mosier

Ohio town buzzes after buried treasure found

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Last July, a wealthy but eccentric businessman told relatives only hours before his death that he had buried all his money beneath one of the feed mills he owned.

They thought he might be delirious.

BUT R. S. ALTMAN, 76, late owner of Altman Enterprises which controlled feed and grain mills in a wide area, was not.

A fortune in buried treasure — in excess of half a million dollars in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills — has poured into the laps of the heirs, Altman's son, George, Irwin, Pa., and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Ward, Troy.

No one has said, officially, just how much money. But in addition to two 10-gallon milk cans, a third five-gallon can, all stuffed to the brim with hard cash — more was reported found in safety deposit boxes.

WORKMEN AT THE MILL, under the guard of deputy sheriffs, began digging Tuesday at the Altman feed plant four miles north of Troy.

Eight hours later they made their first strike — the two 10-gallon cans. Bank officials after a count estimated the cans contained about \$350,000 in bills.

Digging continued, and at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, a third can, the five-gallon one, was unearthed. Shortly after this, officials of the First National Bank of Troy said the total finds were "in excess of \$500,000."

THE MONEY, TIED in bundles two to three inches thick, was wrapped in copies of the Dayton Daily News dated Oct. 10-15, 1945. The cans were not sealed, but the money was undamaged.

One of the mill employees recalled an incident of five or six

years ago that fits into the treasure picture.

The man told Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Chase that a section of the mill timbers had splintered, requiring some excavation to repair. The employee recalled that Altman sat and watched the workmen for five days while they completed the task.

HE SAID HE now realized that they dug within five feet of where Altman had buried the money.

An Altman friend of 30 years was quoted as saying: "After finding all that money most people will think he was an old miser. But it was just the opposite. He was a very generous man. He wasn't that kind of a person at all."

William Sutton of Pittsburgh, the family attorney, said "the elderly business man was an eccentric who often indicated during his lifetime that he didn't trust banks."

Internal Revenue agents said Thursday they were looking into the treasure trove as a matter of routine but that they assumed "there is nothing wrong."

Farm Youth Tour will arrive in Iowa City next Thursday

The 13th annual Farm Youth Tour sponsored by the Iowa Development Commission will arrive in Iowa City on August 29 to tour the plant facilities of Peppertidge Farms and Owens Brush Co.

MEMBERS OF the tour, which will take place August 26-30, are outstanding leaders in 4-H, FFA, Farm Bureau Young People, rural Boy Scouts, Iowa Farmers Union and the NFO. They were selected on the basis of their achievements and leadership within their various organizations.

The purpose of the Tour is to acquaint young rural leaders with the importance of Iowa's manufacturing plants in the state's economy and to show them the inter-relationship between factory and farm.

THE TOUR THIS year will be split into two sections. One group will have 37 boys in it and travel 529 miles. The second group will have 38 boys and travel 644 miles on the five-day tour.

The Development Commission pays all expenses of the Tour, which will be made by chartered buses. The two tours will be conducted simultaneously. There will be a kickoff breakfast in Des Moines Aug. 26 and a concluding luncheon in Des Moines on Aug. 30.

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200 nurses from 30 states register for SUI workshop

Nurses from 30 states have registered in advance to attend the first national workshop for general duty and head nurses, to be held Wednesday through Friday of next week at SUI.

More than 200 are expected for the workshop, which is being sponsored by the American Nurses' Association (ANA) with the cooperation of the SUI College of Nursing.

ETHEL M. STRUBEN, director of the General Duty Nurses Section of the ANA, will participate in the workshop. Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor in the SUI College of Nursing, is serving as coordinator of the sessions.

A native of Walcott, Miss Struben is a graduate of Davenport High School and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Davenport, and also studied at Marycrest College, Davenport, and at the University of Michigan and Duke University.

The workshop will consider ways to improve specific professional nursing skills involved in patient care. Sessions have been planned also to help nurses in supervising aspects of nursing care which they assign to others.

GREETING THE NURSES at the opening session of the workshop Wednesday morning will be

President Virgil M. Hancher of SUI; Mrs. Georgia Nyland, Indianapolis, Ind., a member of the ANA board; Florence Sherbon, acting dean of the SUI College of Nursing; and Mrs. Marian Patch, Sioux City, president of the Iowa Nurses Association.

Workshop lecturers will include Frances Purdy, director of nursing in the Beekman-Downtown Hospital, New York City, a former president of the Pennsylvania League for Nursing; Sister Constantia, consultant on nursing service and nursing education for the Eastern Province of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Emmitsburg, Md., who served on the faculty at Catholic University from 1948-58; and Major Lenora M. Moseley, a research nurse in the Army Nurse Corps.

The Rev. Paul Dietterich, minister of the Asbury Methodist Church, Wellman, will discuss "How to Implement Change" at the closing session of the workshop.

SUI FACULTY MEMBERS who will be special lecturers for the sessions include Professor George W. Forell of the School of Religion, who will discuss "What It Means To Be a Professional Person" at the opening meeting; and Etta

Rasmussen and Eva Erickson, both associate professors in the College of Nursing.

Margaret Jacobson, Des Moines, executive director of the Iowa Iowa Nurses Association, will moderate a panel discussion which will follow a lecture by Miss Purdy on the evaluation of nursing care.



Quiet, but busy
The image of the University Power Plant is quietly reflected in the water of the Iowa River, while inside its turbines and generators hum to produce the electricity which keeps the University community functioning. —Photo by Tom Mosier

Dominican physician here today

Dr. Marcelino Velez, president of the Dominican Republic Medical Association, is visiting the SUI Medical Center today and Saturday.

Dr. Velez will tour the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, visit the Hospitals, and discuss various aspects of hospital administration and medical education with University faculty and staff members.

The Dominican physician is participating in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State. The SUI Medical Center is one of five he is visiting on a month's tour of the United States. He is being accompanied by Ricardo Velasco, Department of State escort-officer/interpreter.

Dr. Velez is a professor of medicine at the University of Santo Domingo, head of bacteriological services at the Salvador Gautier Hospital in Santo Domingo, and a member of the board of directors of the Social Security Institute.

Congress buckles down to problem of railroad strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nationwide railroad strike looming only a week away, a first legislative step toward preventing or cutting short the walkout was promised today.

The Senate Commerce Committee met twice Thursday. It announced no action but Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) told newsmen the group will vote today on a measure which he said probably will provide for "reasonable arbitration" of the dispute, now headed for a strike showdown Aug. 29.

Magnuson indicated he expects the Senate will be able to act on the proposed legislation Monday.

However, Republican leaders in Congress expressed doubt that any strike-blocking legislation can be enacted before 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29 — the time when the carriers are scheduled to post job-eliminating work-rules changes which the five

on-train unions are committed to oppose by an immediate strike.

Core of the four-year-old dispute is the fate of about 32,000 firemen's jobs on yard locomotives and freight trains. The carriers contend these and other nonproductive jobs are costing about \$600 million annually in unnecessary expense. The unions argue the firemen's jobs are necessary for safety and to prevent unreasonable workloads on engineers.

Before the congressional committees are these two firm proposals:

- President Kennedy's plan to have the Interstate Commerce Commission settle work-rules matters during a two-year interim period while the parties seek a final negotiated settlement.
- A counter proposal offered by AFL-CIO President George Meany and sponsored by Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) which would require an additional 60 days of bargaining under the supervision of a special 10-member congressional committee. No strike would be started in this period.

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8' x 46' General Mobile Home. Good Condition. Sacrifice price. West Branch, N13-2371. 8-31

1957 Pacemaker. 30' x 8'. Reasonable. 7-7028. 8-24

Clean 1957 8' x 42' Marlette, 2-bedroom, \$1850. Solon, 6443771. 8-24

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BEETLE BAILEY

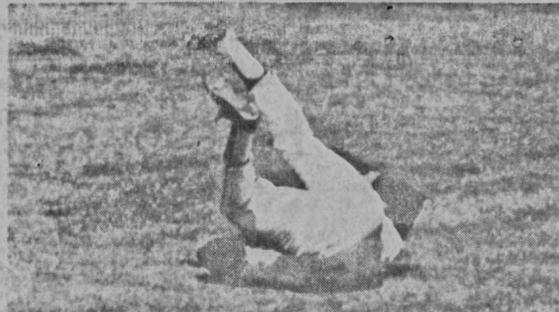
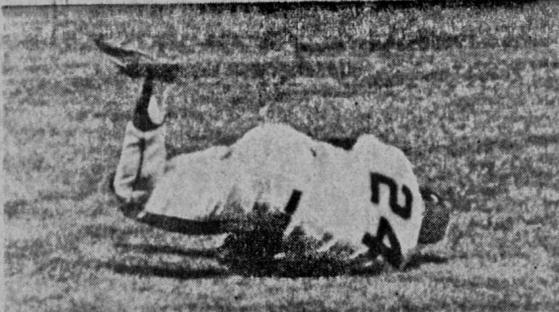
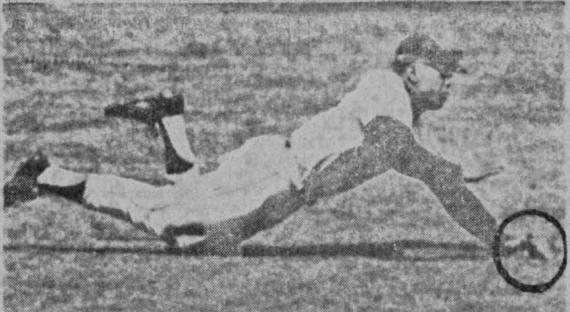
By Johnny Hart

WHAM

ZERO! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

JUST FOLLOWING ORDERS

SARGE TOLD ME TO RUN THIS UP THE FLAGPOLE



Indians Wallop 1st Place Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — With quiet rest on the field after Wednesday night's free-for-all, the Cleveland Indians smashed three homers, two triples and two doubles Thursday to wallop the first-place New York Yankees 7-4 and gain a split of their four-game series.

All of the Yankee runs came in the sixth inning on a grand slam homer by John Blanchard off Jim Grant. However, by that time the Indians had piled up a 6-0 lead off Ralph Terry and thwarted a Yankee threat in the eighth that left two on.

Giants End Losses Edge Braves, 8-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Felipe Alou belted a three-run homer Thursday paving the way for his Dominican Republic countryman, Juan Marichal, to win his 19th pitching victory as the San Francisco Giants snapped a five-game losing streak with an 8-6 victory over Milwaukee.

Joe Torre blasted a grand slam homer for the Braves in the eighth but not until the Giants had built an 8-2 margin. Marichal had no trouble in protecting the two-run lead the rest of the way.

Alou's homer over the left field fence climaxed a four-run third inning for the Giants that broke a 2-2 deadlock.

Milwaukee ... 002 000 040 — 6 7 1
San Fran. ... 204 000 20x — 8 10 1
Croninger, Fischer (4), Piche (7), Tienauer (8) and Crandall; Marichal and Bailey, W — Marichal (19-4). L — Croninger (8-3).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Torre (11), San Francisco, Alou (15).

Pirates Sweep Series From Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Donn Clendenon's double followed by Jim Pagan's single in the sixth inning broke a 3-3 tie and sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday and a sweep of their three-game series.

The Pirates really broke the game wide open in the ninth with five runs on Alvin McBean's run scoring double and Roberto Clement's homer with the bases full, his first grand slammer.

Boston Sluggers Rip Chicago, 11-2

BOSTON (AP) — Eddie Bressoud hit his first major league grand slam homer and drove in six runs and Dick Stuart belted his 33rd home run of the season Thursday, giving the Boston Red Sox an 11-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

with sacrifice flies in the second and eighth.

The Stuart home run, the second of his three hits, increased his American League lead in both the home run and RBI race. Stuart now has 93 RBI.

Chicago ... 000 020 000 — 2 7 2
Boston ... 032 000 51x — 11 12 9
Horien, Fisher (3), DeBusschere (5), Phillips (5), and Carreon, Martin (3); Morehead and Nixon, W — Morehead (8-10), L — Horien (6-5).
Home runs — Boston, Stuart (33), Bressoud (15).

Orioles Whip Angels, 5-1 as Powell Homers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell continued his hot batting streak and rookie pitcher Dave McNally hurled his first complete game since April 20 as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Los Angeles Angels 5-1 Thursday night.

Powell, who has hit .432 in the last 11 games, hit a two-run homer in the first inning after Los Angeles right fielder Ken Hunt dropped Russ Snyder's line drive for the first of five Los Angeles errors.

Siebert Gets 3 RBI as KC Edges Senators

ANSAS CITY (AP) — Norm Siebert drove in three runs with a homer and single, pulling the Kansas City Athletics to a 6-2 victory over Washington Thursday night.

The A's hopped on Washington starter Bennie Daniels for an unearned run in the first, then scored four in the third — two on Siebert's 14th homer.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Probable Pitchers
Minnesota (Stigman 12-12 and Perry 8-9) at Baltimore; Roberts 11-10 and Pappas 11-8) 2, two-night
Kansas City (Wickersham 10-10 and Lovring 1-0) at Detroit; (Lary 2-6 and Regan 8-7) 2, two-night
Boston (Wilson 9-14) at Cleveland (Tamm 6-5), night
Los Angeles (McBride 12-8) at Washington (Osteen 6-10), night
Chicago (Wilhelm 2-7) at New York (Bouton 18-8), night

Probable Pitchers
New York (Stallard 6-11) at Chicago (Toth 4-8)
Pittsburgh (Schwall 6-8) at Philadelphia (Green 4-3 or Bennett 6-2), night
St. Louis (Gibson 13-7) at Houston (Ferrell 10-9), night
Milwaukee (Spain 15-5) at Los Angeles (Calmus 2-0 or Richert 1-1), night
Cincinnati (Maloney 18-3) at San Francisco (Sanford 12-12), night

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Aug. 23, 1963

Bears to Get Test Against Champ Packers

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Whether the Chicago Bears, the once-feared Monsters of the Midway, will be a factor in the National Football League this season may be determined Saturday night in their exhibition game with the defending champion Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee.

A sellout crowd of more than 40,000 is expected to watch the game that tops a full slate of exhibitions in both the NFL and American Football League this weekend.

The Bears, who haven't won the NFL title since 1946, seem to be on the upgrade. They finished the 1962 regular season by winning five of their last six games and have beaten New York and Washington in their two exhibitions to date.

Hopes Are Brighter For U.S. Net Team

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston, America's one-two Davis Cup punch drew the first and third seedings Thursday and raised hopes of the first all-American men's final in 10 years in the National Tennis Championships.

The bounding McKinley was named favorite to add the American title to his Wimbledon crown with main opposition expected from Australia's Roy Emerson, the 1961 winner, seeded No. 2; Ralston and Mexico's Rafael Osuna, No. 4.

EMERSON, THE stylish Queenslander who has been well below his usual form this year, will be seeking to extend an Australian monopoly that began with Ken Rosewall in 1956.

Ken Fletcher of Australia is seeded No. 5 this year, followed by Bobby Wilson of Britain, No. 6; Eugene Scott of St. James, N. Y., No. 7, and the veteran Ham Richardson of Dallas, No. 8.

McKinley and Osuna are in the same half of the draw and will meet if both progress to the semifinals as scheduled. Ralston is in the same bracket with Emerson.

The women's title is virtually conceded to Australian Margaret Smith, a big, strong girl who completely dominates her field. Miss Smith is the defending champion here and the winner at Wimbledon.

Golf Widows Mourn; Pop Has Floodlights

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

SEWELL, N. J. (AP) — They threw the switch and flooded the Tall Pines course with light that equaled six million candles Friday — and golf widows the world over went into silent mourning.

Tall Pines became the first regulation golf course in the world lighted for nighttime play, a landmark in the history of the old Scottish game.

Now bug-bitten papa won't be home until after midnight.

"This is just a start," said Larry Dengler, marketing manager of the electrical firm which installed the system. "Already we have hundreds of queries from other courses. Nighttime golf on a broad scale is a certainty in the next few years."

The company is General Electric.

Night golf is not brand new. Lights have been used for the last several years on driving ranges, miniature courses and the popular par-three layouts. Some 200 of the 600 par-threes are equipped for play after sundown.

But there's never been anything like this before.

Tall Pines is a regulation nine-hole course located 18 miles southeast of Philadelphia — less than 50 miles from where Tom Edison perfected the first light bulb.

It has six par four holes — two of them 420 and 415 yards; a tough par five of 520 yards and two par threes, one 215 yards. Its greens average 6,000 square feet. It has 28 deep sand traps, 1,000 new trees and out of bounds on five of the nine holes.

Played twice around, it measures 6,460 yards and plays par 35-35-70.

It is lighted by 121 mercury floodlights of 1,000 watts each, mounted on 40-foot wood poles. All seven miles of the wiring is below ground.

There are 10 foot-candles of light on the tees and greens while the fairways have five. Engineers estimate the average downtown street has one foot-candle of light while that of the average major league park is 150. A foot-candle is the amount of light one foot from the flame of a candle.

It cost \$63,000 to light nine holes. The light bill will run between \$30 and \$50 a night.

"The idea is to make golf available to the working man and to get rid of some of the week-end congestion," said Dengler.

Willie Cuts Grass

San Francisco's Willie Mays makes a diving catch inches above the turf in the third inning of the Giants-Braves game Thursday afternoon in Candlestick Park to rob Braves' Lee Maye of an extra base hit. Mays was shaken up, apparently injuring his right wrist, but he stayed in the game which the Giants won, 8-6. —AP Wirephoto

Boros, 2 Youngsters Lead Classic Tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Open champion Julius Boros and a couple of younger rivals, Johnny Pott and Miller Barber, fired three-under-par 67s Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

The 43-year-old Boros, enjoying the finest year of his career with earnings of \$70,965, shot a 34-33 over the par 35-35-70 with four birdies and one bogey. Potts, 27,

and Barber, 31, both seeking their first victory of the year, had five birdies each but suffered with two bogeys.

The trio held a two-stroke lead over six others who were bunched at 69.

The massive 7,165-yard Firestone Country Club course, its rough cut down to four inches and its fairways drying under a hot sun, yielded seven sub-par rounds but pre-tournament favorites Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus could do no better than match par.

Others breaking par with 69 were Gay Brewer Jr., Australian Bruce Crampton, Jay Hebert, Dave Hill, Al Geiberger and Dave Marr.

Tied with Nicklaus and Palmer were Ed Furgol, Ted Kroll, Rex Baxter Jr. and George Bayer while 11 others were tied with 71. This group included Tommy Bolt, Bob Duden, Lionel Hebert, Don January, Dave Nichols, Bo Winger, Bruce Devlin, Tony Lema, Mac Main, Bill Eggers and Gary Player.

Palmer, admitting he played ragged golf for the first seven holes, started and finished with bogeys. He might have had a 69 if he hadn't hit the branches of a tree on his second shot out of the rough on the 18th hole.

Nicklaus birdied the second and fourth holes, but a double-bogey six on the 450-yard No. 3 ruined his chances of breaking par.

Missouri Driver Hurt

DES MOINES (AP) — A Missouri driver was injured Thursday when his car flipped over in a big race at the State Fairgrounds track.

Joe Walter of Raytown, Mo., was hospitalized with possible head injuries after he was pulled from his car which crashed in the second heat race.

The 25-lap big car feature was won by Jerry Blundy of Galesburg, Ill., who pocketed \$750 for his winning performance.

Women's Golf—Three-Time Winner Leads

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Three-time winner and defending champion JoAnne Gunderson led the way into the semifinals of the 63rd Women's National Amateur Golf Championship Thursday, firing a birdie-laced sub-par round at Taconic Golf Club.

Miss Gunderson, the 24-year-old Kirkland, Wash., slugger now living in Providence, R.I., eliminated Mrs. Helen Sigel Wilson of Gladwyne, Pa., 5 and 4.

The 1957, 1960 and 1962 queen finished two under par for the 14 holes and registered four birdies, all on the front nine as she took a 6-up lead.

The other former winner, 25-year-old Mrs. Anne Quast Welts of Mount Vernon, Wash., took advantage of mistakes by bubble gum-chewing Janis Ferraris, 16-year-old junior titlist from San Francisco.

Mrs. Welts, who won the amateur title in 1953 and 1961, posted a 4 and 3 triumph.

Another 16-year-old, little Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash., advanced with a 3-2 victory over Judy Bell of Colorado Springs, Colo., this year's Trans-Mississippi titlist.

Last Junior Survivor

Peggy Conley, Spokane, Wash., is the last of the Junior set to survive in the Women's Amateur Golf Tournament at Williamstown, Mass. She defeated Judith Bell of Colorado Springs, Colo., 3 and 2 Thursday in the quarter finals. —AP Wirephoto

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