

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, August 27, 1963

Throne and Fellin brought to surface

Like qualifies support of nuclear test ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave qualified support to the limited nuclear test ban treaty Monday while ex-President Harry S. Truman declared himself 100 per cent behind it.

Their positions were announced at a Senate hearing on ratification shortly after President Kennedy agreed to meet next month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to discuss additional avenues for relaxing cold war tensions.

The exact time and place for the meeting was not indicated by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin who announced it at the White House. He had just spent an hour with Kennedy and delivered a letter from Soviet Premier Khrushchev expressing "thanks and appreciation" for the U.S. signing of the pact.

EISENHOWER said the treaty ratification is desirable if the Senate writes in a reservation that "in the event of any armed aggression endangering a vital interest of the United States this nation would be sole judge of the kind and type of weaponry and equipment it would employ as well as the timing of their use."

Several administration witnesses, backed by a State Department statement, have insisted that the treaty would not hamper any use by the United States of nuclear weapons in any military action. Their position is that the treaty's application is limited only to nuclear testing.

But other witnesses have insisted that the language of the treaty is ambiguous on this point and believe the Senate should spell it out. Eisenhower's letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee supporting this view cast a shadow over speedy ratification.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said what Eisenhower suggests is already in the treaty and he hopes the former President will "reconsider his position." A reservation "could well kill the treaty because it would be subject to renegotiation," Mansfield said, adding:

"It could well be a step backward rather than a step forward on the road to possible peace."

Eisenhower's letter was made public after testimony by Arthur H. Dean, former disarmament negotiator for both Eisenhower and Kennedy, testified that it would be a "great mistake" to tie any reservations to the treaty.

This would require new negotiations, Dean said, adding "there is a good possibility the Soviets won't accept" and will tell the world they couldn't negotiate with the United States.

THE COMMITTEE also heard endorsement of the treaty by Dr. Herbert F. York, the Pentagon's chief scientist from 1958 to mid-1961, who stressed what he sees as a need for follow-up steps to the test ban treaty.

The agreement to ban all except underground tests, York said, is "a first small step toward finding a solution" to the dilemma "of steadily increasing military power and steadily decreasing national security."

Mixed advice on utilities

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Commerce Commission is getting mixed advice from a group it has asked for help in drafting rules for regulating utilities.

Representatives of the League of Iowa Municipalities, the Iowa Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives and privately owned power and telephone companies took different positions in a meeting with the commission Monday.

The advisers will confer to try to resolve some differences before they meet with the commission again in two weeks.

In Monday's session, the municipalities and cooperatives contended that cities and towns should have special status as consumer representatives in appearances before the commission. The private utility representatives held that utility representatives held that cities should have the same status as any individual or utility in commission proceedings.

The cities and cooperatives also want the commission to have more power than the private utilities are willing to grant in obtaining data from private power and telephone companies.

When a commission proceeding might affect a utility serving a particular city, the municipalities want blanket authority for the city involved to become a party to the proceeding. The private utilities want cities and towns to be required to show cause why they should take part in such proceedings.

Park Rinard, league executive director, said the commission, cities or individuals should be able to request information by "discovery deposition" from utilities after a complaint has been filed with the commission.

Edward Hartman, attorney for Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co., said such a ruling would lead to "fishing expeditions" and "great abuses."

SUI to return to regular hours

Regular office hours will go into effect Sept. 3 at SUI. Beginning Tuesday, University offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Campus offices are closed during the noon hour.

University offices will not be open Monday, Sept. 2. From June 10 to Aug. 31 the University held special summer office hours — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Decide not to use capsule, special harness devised

BULLETIN

After being trapped 308 feet underground for over 329 hours, miners Henry Throne, 28, and David Fellin, 58, were pulled to safety early Wednesday.

Rescuers began to pull Throne toward the surface by hand, using a rope and pulley at 11:50 p.m. Throne, wearing a parachute harness and football helmet emerged on the surface amid a cheering crowd at 12:05 a.m.

Fellin was pulled to the surface at 12:40 a.m. Both men were flown to nearby Hazleton State Hospital by Marine helicopter and appeared in good condition.

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Henry Throne, one of two miners trapped underground for 14 days, reported at 1:36 a.m. Tuesday he had properly attached a safety harness which will be used to raise him more than 300 feet to the surface.

David Fellin, 58, who has been trapped with Throne, has said all along that Throne, 28, would make the trip up first.

Plans to bring them to the surface in a specially designed steel capsule were altered at the last minute when it was found the 18-inch escape hole had a slight bending. Rescue officials feared the capsule might be caught in the shaft.

The safety harness included a pair of overalls at the bottom. The men greased their bodies before the attempt to raise them. A special helmet with a microphone for talking with the surface was provided for the men.

Charmbury explained that the men, once inside the harness, would have their arms clamped above their heads, so if they passed out, they would not become limp.

He asked his listeners to say a prayer for the men, who have been trapped more than 300 feet underground for 14 days.

The fate of the third trapped miner, Lou Bova, 42, remained in doubt. Separated from the others by 25 feet of debris. He was last heard from last Tuesday.

The escape hole was completed at 6:23 p.m. Monday night, after almost 4½ hours of cliff-hanging drama before the drill bit was eased through the final inches.

Lodge presents credentials—

Diem's army in full control

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — With the Vietnamese army apparently in full control of Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge presented his credentials to President Ngo Dinh Diem and chatted casually with him Monday. Talks on the crisis threatening Diem's regime were put off until later.

Official accounts of the first meeting between Lodge and the president said it was cordial. After a 12-minute official ceremony in which Diem accepted Lodge's credentials, Diem asked the new U.S. ambassador whether he had enjoyed his trip — delayed in Tokyo on Wednesday because of the imposition of martial law here. Then the two men exchanged pleasantries.

In Washington, the White House said Lodge gave Diem a note from President Kennedy, which reiterated United States policy concerning the events in that country.

Absent was Vu Van Mau, who resigned Thursday as foreign minister and shaved his head in the style of a Buddhist monk. Reports circulated he had been arrested. They could not be confirmed.

Mau was said to have been granted permission by Diem, a Roman Catholic, to leave for India on a Buddhist pilgrimage.

The clash of U.S. and Vietnamese views on the crisis here was not brought up by either Lodge or Diem.

The United States, which is helping South Viet Nam in its war against Communist guerrillas, had disassociated itself from what it calls repressive measures taken by Diem's regime against Buddhists demanding religious rights.

Lodge with a dozen assistants drove through streets still guarded

by army forces and police following a roundup of an estimated 3,000 students as they massed for a demonstration Sunday against Diem.

Government officials said they had no information on the numbers of students seized. But more than 2,000 students bicycles, scooters and motorcycles still were stacked along the sidewalks near Saigon University.

In the roundup, students were pulled from their vehicles, thrown into trucks and hauled away.

Many other students were seized as they walked to their gathering points for a mass demonstration against Diem's crackdown on Buddhists, a demonstration which never came off.

One government source said the students were taken to Yuang Trung army camp to "undergo military training." He did not elaborate.

The university's scattered faculty branches throughout Saigon were sealed off by troops who had flocked into the capital Sunday. Antiaircraft batteries were thrown up around Diem's palace and at strategic points in the city, apparently to guard against the possibility of an air force revolt.

The university and all other schools were closed.

Roman Catholic Churches were ordered to hold Masses only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The army, which took over under martial law Wednesday, appeared to have a firm grip on the city. Palace spokesmen said the army is acting under orders from Diem.

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer today, highs in the 80s. Outlook for Wednesday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer.



Smiles and tears . . .

Mrs. David Fellin (left) breaks into smile as escape shaft reaches her husband and that of Mrs. Henry Throne (center) at Hazleton, Pa., mine entombment scene Monday night, but Mrs.

Louis Bova, wife of third trapped miner, bows her head in grief. Bova has not been heard from for a week.

—AP Wirephoto

Wives watch rescue work

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — The wives of the three trapped miners watched the rescue operation Monday from a clearing at the edge of the deep coal hole which overlooks the site of the rescue operation.

Mrs. David Fellin, Mrs. Henry Throne and Mrs. Louis Bova sat scarcely commenting since the early hours of the morning, watching the proceedings some 200 yards away.

SOME 20 newsreel and still cameramen partly blocked their view as they stood or knelt in front of the women, trying to catch the wives' expressions as the three listened to the proceedings on a tiny radio.

All three women wore sweaters over their shoulders despite temperatures in the high 70s.

Mrs. Fellin clutched tightly on a small plastic case which held a statue of the Blessed Virgin given to her by a Jewish friend who brought it back Friday from France where it had been blessed with holy water from Lourdes.

STANDING behind Mrs. Fellin was the Rev. Michael P. Svercheck, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church in nearby Shepton and priest for the Fellin family. Frequently he placed a hand on Mrs. Fellin's shoulder when drilling halted temporarily.

Mrs. Della Skurka, Fellin's sister, wept unashamedly as Fellin shouted once, "Everything seems okay."

Then Mrs. Skurka leaned over and whispered to her sister-in-law that "One day can be a lifetime."

ALL DURING the long day's ordeal as the drill went down inch by inch to enlarge the escape hole, the three women and other relatives and friends sat virtually without comment.

Occasionally they sipped a soda or drank coffee but gave no open expression of their emotions.

Mrs. Bova, who came a bit later than the other two wives, just stared straight ahead. Her husband hasn't been heard on the surface since the cave-in Aug. 13. Fellin said Bova last tapped to his colleagues underground Aug. 20.

\$125,000 damage suit filed in district court

A \$125,000 damage suit has been filed in Johnson County District Court by Mrs. Erna H. Mowry, in connection with a July 14, 1962 explosion in which her husband, Daniel L. Mowry, was killed.

The suit states that the explosion in the lubrication room at the Home Oil Co., 630 Iowa Ave., operated by Mowry, caused severe injuries and burns to 95 per cent of his body and that he died the next day.

Named as defendants in the suit were: Clark F. and Bernice Mighell, owners and lessors of the property on which Mowry's service station was located; S. W. Strauss, S. Markovitz, and Sam L. Robinson, of Capitol Oil Co., under whose oral lease Mowry operated his station; American Oil Co., petroleum products suppliers to the service station; and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., operators of a natural gas line on the premises.

The suit alleges that excavations were made by the defendants in the area before the explosion, and that the defendants "told the deceased it was safe to operate his business on July 14, 1962," after inspecting the underground storage tanks in the area of the service station.

The suit asks \$15,000 for the death of the deceased, \$50,000 for the loss as a husband and father of two children, and \$60,000 damage to the estate by the death of the deceased.

Attorney Dwight I. Martin of Marion and Bartley, Bartley and Diehl, of Iowa City, is representing Mrs. Mowry and the estate.



Cheers . . .

Miners at Hazleton wave caps after their rescue shaft to two trapped miners was widened sufficiently to reach the men. —AP Wirephoto



Mrs. Henry Throne hugs one of the mine rescue crews which worked for the past two weeks to reach the men. —AP Wirephoto

And thanks

Republican foreign aid action hit by Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders in Congress Monday experienced a shocking and thoughtless partisan attack by the Republican leadership . . .

Kennedy added that as a Senator he had supported foreign aid requests made by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Not always so, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) charged in a Senate speech.

He listed for occasions between 1953 and 1958 when Kennedy voted for foreign aid spending cuts totaling \$840 million. Another time, Goldwater said, Kennedy opposed restoration of \$420-million cut by the House.

Asked if Kennedy would comment on Goldwater's speech, acting White House Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said, "I think everything the President has to say on foreign aid was expressed Friday evening."

In the House, Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma called on Republicans to "disavow the charge" that they are abandoning the bipartisan foreign policy first enunciated by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, a Republican.

Democrats, said Albert, have adhered to it faithfully through administrations of both parties.

Senate opens rail debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate Monday on a bill to avert a nationwide railroad strike. The political signal blocks were set at amber, for proceed with caution.

Only two days are left before the railroads are due to inaugurate new job-eliminating work rules which the unions say will precipitate a walkout.

In an apparently futile effort to speed up floor action, Senate Republicans and Democrats held separate party huddles to try to agree on the least painful course of action.

Republicans came out of a 90-minute session with their conference chairman, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) saying that

"obviously there is a great diversity of views" on the issue.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant majority leader, emerged from the Democratic powwow with almost identical word for newsmen, saying "it adds up to many points of view."

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a reporter the situation is highly confused and he has no idea when the legislation, which calls for compulsory arbitration of key issues, will be brought to a vote.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced after a meeting of his party members that the Senate "will run fairly late tonight." He hinted at

some preliminary votes Monday night but indicated doubt that final action can be expected even by Tuesday night.

Without taking any action, the Senate adjourned at 6:12 p.m. (CST) until noon Tuesday.

The House Commerce Committee approved a bill similar to the Senate measure in some respects but differing in others. If the House measure is cleared by the rules committee Tuesday that chamber will be in position to act quickly, but House leaders have indicated they may wait for the Senate to move first.

The House bill would require binding arbitration on only the two chief issues — firemen's jobs and the make-up of train crews —

and would leave other issues to bargaining. This in effect would leave the unions free to strike over the secondary issues.

The Senate bill provides that these subsidiary points also would be arbitrated if no agreement on them had been reached within 30 days after a seven-man arbitration board had ruled on the two main issues.

Democrats have split over the proposed handling of the secondary problems, which include basic wage patterns and fringe benefits.

Humphrey told newsmen he still thinks, however, that the Senate could pass a bill Tuesday, in time to head off a strike now threatened for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The EEC's steps toward a united Europe

The Indian people show their greatness

THE INDIAN PEOPLE and nation are showing their authentic greatness. Few countries in the world, faced with such difficult economic and military problems, torn by the infinitely complex political problem of the nobility and the weakness of Mr. Nehru and his long-ruling Congress Party, could have acquitted themselves with such skill and the promise of good results.

If anything was needed to show the depth and resilience of the parliamentary spirit of this ruggedly free people, the events of the internal crisis this past week have provided it.

The fact of the first no-confidence motion in the history of independent India, the comparative intelligence of the debate, the depth and reach of popular interest, the dawning, spreading realization that India must find its own feet and should not lean so heavily on one man any longer, the vindication of Mr. Nehru for what he means to this new India and its people, the start of a long and greatly needed reform in a government from which he has grown more remote, the challenge to his tenacious brand of centralism that subtly leans away from the West and toward Soviet if not Chinese Communism — these are a triumph of political vitality under circumstances that have cowed many a less politically minded people.

The opposition motion has achieved a large measure of success in spite of its inevitable defeat. As our Delhi correspondent says, "It has shaken the hitherto unassailable, impregnable entrenched ruling party and made it conscious — as it frankly now admits — that there is great public dissatisfaction with its policies." He continued, "Thus once again, from what looked like the edge of an abyss of pulling itself back to enter an era of reform, change and pragmatism. All indicators are set against complacency, against a further growth of an already oversized bureaucracy, and against further 'sleepwalking' in the context of threats posed by international communism."

This careful language is well justified from the man on the spot. It will take an immense labor to cope with the accumulated sloth from 16 years of one-man, one-party rule where the brilliance of its many achievements and the gratitude of the people tended to gloss this over. The resistance to reforms cannot be exaggerated.

Yet standing to one side and looking across the entire world political landscape, we are deeply impressed with the alertness, the wisdom in dealing with a very sensitive situation, and the downright skill of the Indian political leaders within and without Mr. Nehru's party and right down into the electorate. Those who believe in self-government everywhere should pay them tribute.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Heavy memento

NOW THAT J. Edward Day has decided to quit being postmaster general and go back to making money as a lawyer, we may as well get it off our chest. This new ZIP code business he dreamed up could be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Oh, it may be a good thing, all right — speeding up the U.S. mail and all, if everybody gets into the act. But what about the fellow with a poor memory? You know, the one who can't tell you whether this is yesterday or the day after tomorrow, who has difficulty remembering his street address, who never could recall that his income tax is due on March 15... oops!... April 15... or is it Jan. 31?

Requiring this fellow to keep in mind a five-digit ZIP number creates a problem that should be remembered long after everybody has forgotten Mr. Day was ever in the cabinet. But can his memory swing it?

—The Cedar Rapids Gazette

The European Economic Community is the dominant economic force in Western Europe today. Its workings are of vital importance to the United States, whether or not the subject is NATO or the current "chicken war." The writer, assistant legal advisor for economic affairs in the U.S. Department of State, explains the organizational structure of the Community in these remarks from a speech he made to the American Bar Association's Annual Meeting.

That the whole is equal to the sum of its parts may be an acceptable maxim for the mathematician. Not so for the lawyer, economist or political scientist. The "European Economic Community" exists to fashion from six separate states and economies something more than the sum of its parts. Whether the goal is quite so ambitious as to the American version of the maxim — e pluribus unum — we cannot yet tell. But the goal — a single economic area governed by a single set of rules — is an ambitious one. Its achievement depends ultimately upon the political, social and economic currents at work in Europe today, and upon the extent to which these currents can overcome the conflicting traditions not faced by our own founding fathers.

There are three European communities, the European Economic Community, Euratom — the European Atomic Energy Agency — and the European Coal and Steel Community. The three are part of a single historical progression. They share, in part, common institutions. Although I will focus on the organizational structure of the EEC, that structure can only be understood as part of a broader institutional framework.

In 1950, French Foreign Minister Robert Schumann made his now-famous proposal to place French and German coal and steel under a common authority. This proposal led to the Treaty of Paris, signed in 1951, which set up a European Coal and Steel Community. The builders of a united Europe received a setback when the European Defense Community, modeled in large part on the Coal and Steel Community, failed of ratification.

BUT ECONOMIC integration had proved its value, and it was on the momentum of the Coal and Steel Community that the builders of a united Europe were able to proceed. In 1957, six years after the Treaty of Paris and three years after the EDC had been rejected, the Rome Treaty

was signed. By Article 1 of the Treaty, "The High Contracting Parties establish among themselves a European Economic Community." Following in general the organizational structure of the Coal and Steel Community, the Treaty of Rome creates four organs for the management of governance of Europe's economic activity — the Commission, the Council of Ministers, the European Parliamentary Assembly and the Court of Justice. Under the Treaty, and a related Convention, the parliament, and the Court of Justice of the EEC supersede those of the Coal and Steel Community, and serve all three communities.

Thus, although the EEC, Euratom, and the Coal and Steel Community are created and governed by separate charters, and have separate executive organs, they share in common a parliament and court. In addition, they have joint legal, statistical, and press and information services.

EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY for the EEC is lodged in the Commission and the Council of Ministers. This authority is of great importance, and illustrates the supranational character of the Community. Decisions of the Commission or the Council are directly binding in the territory of Member States and do not need to be implemented by national legislation. The Community can issue regulations and orders directed to private persons and firms; its investigators and inspectors have direct access to the books of private firms; and it may impose fines for infringement of its regulations.

The Commission consists of nine persons appointed for four-year terms by the Governments of the Member States, acting in common agreement. By the terms of the Charter, they are required to be of "indisputable independence," and to perform their duties as servants of the community. States are obligated to respect this independence.

While the Rome Treaty is silent on the organization of the Commission, in fact each of the Commissioners is assigned certain responsibilities, somewhat like a cabinet minister. Thus one Commissioner is charged with agricultural policy, another with competition, another with external trade, and so on. Each major area has a directorate-general

headed by a senior civil servant, who in turn supervises the work of a number of directors and their staffs. The Commissioners themselves, while independent of their national governments and servants of the Community, are clearly political, as contrasted with civil service, officers.

THE COMMISSION HAS TWO major tasks. First, it initiates actions and draws up proposals for the Council of Ministers, much as our executive branch does. Second, the Commission is charged with ensuring the proper execution of the Treaty and of decisions taken by organs of the Community. It can issue regulations and directives addressed to private businesses and individuals as well as to governments. And it can call both governments and individuals to account for failing to fulfill their obligations under the Treaty.

The second branch of the executive is the Council of Ministers, comprised of one Minister from each Member State. It is the only organ of the Community whose members represent governments. The primary function of the Council is to pass on proposals of the Commission. It does so in most cases by weighted voting. France, Germany, and Italy having four votes each, Belgium and the Netherlands two each and Luxembourg one vote.

Proposals of the Commission can in general be accepted or rejected by a qualified majority, normally 12 of the 17 votes assigned, but they can be modified only by unanimous vote. This gives the Commission considerable leverage in getting its proposals accepted since the Council is often faced with the alternatives of accepting them or leaving the problems unsolved.

IN PRACTICE, the Commission often serves as mediator between Member States in the Council, modifying its own proposals until it can secure a qualified majority for accepting them. On the other hand, as the recent poultry negotiations with the United States have shown, the Commission may consider that its authority in a particular matter is limited, and may go to the Council of Ministers for authorization to take certain actions.

Many fundamental matters require a unanimous vote in the

Council, although the Treaty provides for the progressive elimination of the veto. For example, Article 101 directs the Commission to consult with Member States whenever a disparity between their legislation or administrative provisions "distorts the conditions of competition." If the consultations fail to resolve the problem, the Council is empowered to issue directives to the States concerned. The exercise of this power required unanimous vote during the first of the three transition stages, but now requires only a qualified majority.

This brief description necessarily oversimplifies the relationship between the Commission and the Council. By the terms of the Charter, neither is subordinate to the other, and they jointly dispose of the decision making power of the Community. The Treaty leaves vague the details of their collaboration, providing only that it shall be settled "by mutual agreement."

THE THIRD ORGAN is the European Parliamentary Assembly, composed of 142 parliamentarians, 36 each from Germany, France and Italy, 14 each from Belgium and the Netherlands, and 6 from Luxembourg. The parliamentarians are now elected by, and from the membership of, national parliaments, but eventually they will be elected by direct universal suffrage. The parliament has already drawn up a draft agreement of 23 articles providing for European elections, but this agreement has yet to receive the unanimous approval of Member States.

Even though they are now appointed by and from national legislatures, the parliamentarians are not national representatives. The Treaty refers to them as "representatives of the peoples of the States united within the Community." They arrange themselves along party and political lines, rather than in national groups.

And the rules of procedure of the parliament provide for the formation of supranational political parties. These parties, of which there are several, have permanent secretariats, are financed in part by Community funds, and correspond to the major political parties in Europe.

ON PAPER the parliament

has only one significant power. It can, by a two-thirds vote, censure the Commission and oust its members. In a variety of ways, however, the parliament has made itself a more important body than the Treaty suggests. It has, for example, an elaborately developed committee structure, with thirteen standing committees.

And it has put to good use its right to propose oral and written questions to the Commission and the Council. In part, the significance of the parliament lies simply in the fact it exists, and that some day it may form a significant element of a Europe unified politically as well as economically.

The importance of the fourth institution — the Court of Justice — will not surprise the American lawyer, though it seems to have surprised some European observers not so familiar with the problems of federalism and economic regulation by a central organization. The Court is composed of 7 judges appointed for 6-year terms, again "by the Governments of Member States acting in common agreement."

The judges must be qualified for the highest judicial office in their respective countries or be jurists of recognized competence. The Statute of the Court, which is a protocol to the Rome Treaty, provides that the Court's deliberations "shall be and shall remain secret." Following the continental legal tradition, this has been interpreted as precluding dissenting opinions. Hearings of the Court are public, and the judgments of the Court must be supported by a statement of reasons and must be read in open court.

TWO ADVOCATE-GENERAL assist the Court. Their function is to act as a friend of the court, that is to present reasoned opinions to the Court on all issues of law raised by a case, whether or not these issues have been argued by the parties. The advocates-general participate in proceedings before the Court, but not in its deliberations. The Court is, of course, free to disregard the conclusions of the advocates-general.

In contrast to the International Court of Justice, the Court exercises compulsory jurisdiction. Its writ extends to Member States, to organs of the Community, and

to individuals. Judgments of the Court are enforceable against Member States, and judgments and orders against individuals are to be enforced with the aid of instrumentalities of the Member States.

The Commission can summon a Member State before the Court for failing to fulfill its obligations under the Treaty. So can another Member State. Under Article 171 of the Rome Treaty,

If the Court of Justice finds that a Member State has failed to fulfill any of its obligations under this treaty, such State shall take the measures required or the implementation of the judgment of the Court.

On the other hand, an organ of the Community, or any natural or legal person with an interest in an action or decision of the Council or the Commission (including a failure to act) can secure judicial review of such actions by the Commission or Council. The Court's jurisdiction also extends to civil actions for damages against the Community, to arbitration, in which the Community is a party, and to disputes concerning employees of the Community.

Finally, the Court has a federal-question jurisdiction similar to that of our Supreme Court, although it is exercised in a somewhat different manner. In addition to its original jurisdiction over questions concerning the validity and interpretation of acts of the institutions of the Community, and the interpretation of statutes of the bodies established by the Council, the Court may render preliminary decisions for use in municipal proceedings when any such question is raised.

Under Article 177 lower national courts may refer such questions to the Court of Justice for a preliminary decision. But any domestic law must refer such questions to the Court, prior to the rendering of its own final judgment. Thus the procedure is the reverse of ours, presumably to avoid the embarrassment of appeal from the highest court of a sovereign state. But the function is the same. The Community Court sees to it that the Treaties are applied in a uniform manner.

The Ralph McGill column—

The President and the girl

By RALPH MCGILL

It was 5:30 p.m. and the freeway traffic crawled. "You know what," said the taxi driver, "I found out what kind of a fellow the President is."

"You mean President Kennedy?"

"Yeah, Him."

"Well, what do you think?"

"A good guy. I learned that from a newspaper picture."

"How was that?"

"IT WAS THE PICTURE of him and the little girl, Caroline, ain't it, going to see the mother after her baby died. You see it?"

"There were several pictures!"

"The one I mean was the President and the little girl walking to the hospital. She had a bunch of flowers in one hand. Her hair was done in a pony tail. With her right hand she was holding on to the President's left hand. The President he was looking dead ahead. It looked like he was in a dream or something. And the kid, you know what she was doing? ... she was kissing his hand. Wait a minute ... I got it here."

He reached in an envelope on the seat beside him that con-

tained trip records and took out a folded newspaper clipping. "THIS IS IT," he said, handing it back, "I cut it out of the paper." (The picture is a moving one. The President, tall and a leader, is looking straight ahead, his face solemn and grief showing in it. The little girl, aged five, wearing a plain, simple dress and rubber-soled sneakers, was kissing her father's hand in a wordless communication of her love for him and of her child's inability to express herself in words. The picture almost certainly will win some of the major photographic awards for the news service man who made it. It caught, in the eloquence of clean simplicity, a scene which deeply touches the heart.)

"It's a fine picture. You going to keep it?"

"I LOOK AT IT now and then. I got a kid about the age of this Caroline. I show it to some of my fares. You know, I'd often wondered about what sort of a fellow the President is. You see him and hear him in television. He speaks this New England talk and he is always so serious. Maybe this is because he has serious things to talk about. But, you wondered. Now I know. A fellow whose kid walks along with him at a time of sorrow and is kissing her father's hand — well, that let's me know the guy is all

right. A kid don't feel that way about her father if he ain't all right. A kid knows. You can't fool them."

"I get fares in here and some of them open up on the Kennedys. They tell dirty jokes. And they cuss him and his wife. The well-to-do, they cuss him about taxes. The ones that hate the nigger people, they cuss him, too. My old man is for him. He tells me they used to do that to Franklin Roosevelt. They told dirty stories and they cussed him and Mrs. Roosevelt."

The rich ones seem to be mad because they ain't getting to keep it all and the others are mad about niggers. My old man told me just to keep in mind the guy is president of everybody. He takes an oath about that. Anyhow, I know, and I am just a driver, that he didn't start all this segregation thing. That's been around a long time."

BUT, I'll TELL you the truth. I had questions about him. He talks so proper. But that kid of his told me all I need to know. I know he is all right. If he wasn't, this Caroline kid wouldn't be kissing his hand as they walked to the hospital to see the mother."

"It's a great picture and it does tell you something about both of them — the President and the girl."

"Yeah. You got any little girls in your family?"

"No."

"That's a pity. You don't know what you miss."

"I guess that's right."

"YOU READ WHERE one day they took the dog to see the mother?"

"Yes, I read it."

"I liked that. I wish they'd had a picture. I didn't know about taking dogs. But this was an Air Force hospital and the rules ain't the same as other hospitals ... Well, like I say, I don't have to ask any questions about Jack Kennedy. I know what sort of a guy he is."

"The Chinese have a saying that one picture can tell more than a thousand words."

"Yeah. That's good. That's what this picture did for me. It told me."



New boy in school

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 8-7331. Members desiring sitters should call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 8-6628.

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 of 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 10:00 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please present your staff or summer session ID card at the pool.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

1 p.m. — Dormitories open for occupancy.

Interfraternity Council Pledge Prom — Memorial Union.

Saturday, September 14
Radiology postgraduate conference.

Sunday, September 15
Radiology postgraduate conference.

1 p.m. — Parents' Open House — Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduate students.

Monday, September 16
8 a.m. — Opening of registration — Field House.

President's open house for new students — president's home.

Tuesday, September 17
President's open house for new students — president's home.

Thursday, September 19
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.

9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — Pentacrest lawn.

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

Publisher Edward P. Bassett
Editor Dean Mills
Managing Editor Gary Spurgeon
City Editor Tom Irwin
News Editor Tim Callan
Sports Editor Joe Gehring
Chief Photographer Joe Lippincott
Advertising Director Irv Grossman
Advertising Manager Dave Peters
Classified Manager Dennis McKinney
Nat'l Adv. Mgr. John Scholz
Adv. Photographer Ron Sleschia
Advertising Consultant Dennis Binning
Circulation Manager Jim Collier

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Lee Theisen, Asst. Larry Probst, G. Nancy Shinn, Asst. Prof. Dale Bentz, University Library; Prof. Leslie Moeller, School of Journalism; Michael Maduff, Lt. Dr. George Easten, College of Dentistry; Richard J. Miller, Lt. Dr. Lauren A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

In town of 100,000—

3,000 would be retarded

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If America were a town of 100,000 people, at least 3,000 of its citizens — adults and children alike — would be mentally retarded, a White House study reports.

Of the retarded, more than 2,500 would be only mildly handicapped. With special training and help in getting jobs, they could become independent, working members of the community, the study said.

Some 400 would be moderately retarded, but even these could find a productive life. Only 90 of the 3,000 would be too handicapped to ever take a working part in the town.

The study was prepared to make the incidence of mental retardation in the United States

more graphic, and to show some of the services the community can provide to bring the retarded into productive life.

Dr. Stafford L. Warren, the President's special assistant for mental retardation, asserted anew that half of the new cases of mental retardation can be prevented by better public health and prenatal care.

But, he told a news conference Monday, those cases of mental retardation that did occur would be living longer, thanks to antibiotics and drugs, and would grow to adulthood in the community.

Warren discussed details of a federal-state conference on mental retardation in September, to be attended by over 200 officials from all 50 states.

The hypothetical community, devised by Warren's staff, carried its own list of services

needed to cope with its own problem.

Among the services: "Welfare, social and educational services to enrich the learning opportunities of the 341 mildly retarded pre-school children, many of whom live in slums," and public health care and homemaker services to help care for 54 moderately and 13 severely retarded infants and preschool children.

Finally, there must be a day-care, recreation center for the 23 severely retarded children of school age who can't be formally trained — and activity centers for the 56 severely retarded adults who probably can't take a working place in the town.

And there must, the study said, be residential centers for the retarded who have special problems so complex they need 24-hour care.

Eric Wilson is elected to head circus fans group

Eric C. Wilson, director of SUI Sports Information Service, has been named national chairman of the Membership Committee of the Circus Fans Association of America (CFA). His appointment was announced by Col. William W. Naramore, Jr., of Sarasota, Fla., the CFA president and head of Sarasota's Circus Hall of Fame, on Aug. 24.

A staff member of SUI since 1923, Wilson has been active in CFA functions throughout Iowa for the past several years. He is a former CFA Central Vice President, an erstwhile CFA state chairman of Iowa, and past president and secretary-treasurer of the Buffalo Bill Tent No. 80, which is headquartered in Davenport.

Organized in 1926, the CFA is a national organization of some 5,000 circus buffs dedicated to furthering the circus as an American institution.

Enslay says—

Racial segregation outdated

CHICAGO (AP) — Racial segregation is out of date because there is a rising Negro professional class that is "not going to take the treatment that a sharecropper would," Methodist Bishop F. Gerald Enslay said Monday night.

Bishop Enslay, of Des Moines, delivered the keynote address at the second Methodist Conference on Human Relations here. He is president of the Methodist Church's Board of Christian Social Concerns, sponsor of the conference.

In his prepared remarks Bishop Enslay said the New Testament commandment to "love thy neighbor as thyself" means "crawling under my neighbor's skin and experiencing the world as he does."

"It means trying to look at the world through his eyes. It means trying to comprehend his reasons for doing what he does."

Christian love, he said, means using the power of imagination to "share the inner life of every human being with whom we deal." It does not mean, he said, "that we are candidates for marriage with anyone we meet — that putrid old herring that is always being dragged out when race is up for discussion."

Such an interpretation of Christian love, Bishop Enslay said, too often is conspicuously absent when it comes to the question of race.

"Somehow the power of fellow-feeling dies for so many of us at the color line," Bishop Enslay said. "I don't think that we of the white race understand the burden of spirit which our Negro brethren carry. Have you ever thought how it would feel to be driven from a restaurant or a market when we had the money to pay, just because our color wasn't right?"

Segregation represented a step

forward when compared with slavery, Bishop Enslay said, but it now is out of date.

"There is a new Negro," he declared. "There is a rising professional class that is not going to take the treatment that a sharecropper would."

So often we hear it said by defenders of the old order . . . that this thing must be done gradually. "No one likes to be pushed, but have we forgotten that the Emancipation Proclamation was enacted 100 years ago? How slow is

slow? How near to the absolutely motionless may one be and still be gradual?"

"No, it isn't pleasant to be pushed — but it isn't pleasant to be hobbled, either, when the Christian conscience speaks."

TO JAPAN —

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Bulgarian trade delegation is headed for Japan to discuss the chances for increasing Japanese-Bulgarian trade, Radio Sofia reports.

Reports wonder drugs may be hazard to human growth

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Prolonged and copious use of some antibiotics — wonder drugs — may present an overlooked hazard of growth retardation in humans, a biologist said today.

This possibility is suggested by new evidence of growth-inhibiting powers of at least some antibiotics in plants — and previous evidence of the same thing in animals — said Dr. Edward G. Pollock of San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif.

He told about it in a report prepared for the annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Science, meeting at the University of Massachusetts. He amplified in an interview.

This strange faculty might have some advantageous use in controlling the growth of certain plants, said Dr. Pollock. But any defect of the antibiotics inhibiting growth of children and adolescents is something to be avoided.

"Since it is now clear," he said in his report, "that some antibiotics are capable of retarding growth in both animals and plants, it appears that further examination of their effects on all living organisms, particularly man, is required."

He told a reporter such investigations should try to determine whether any antibiotics, including penicillin and streptomycin, have such a growth retarding effect when "used in great abundance over long periods of time."

Rail strike poses grave problem for rights walk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A threatened railroad strike posed a grave new question Monday over Wednesday's big "march for jobs and freedom."

The possibility arose that — if the strike takes place at 12:01 a.m. local time, Thursday — hundreds if not thousands of homeward bound marchers might be stranded here or at terminals along their routes.

Like everything else about this

massive social protest of Negroes and white sympathizers, firm estimates were hard to come by Monday — only two days before the event.

DEPUTY POLICE Chief Howard V. Covell, sitting at the nerve center of the forces of law and order, was still without any solid estimate of how many marchers would descend on the capital.

"So far as trains are concerned," he said, "they tell me that 20 special ones are likely to come in at Union Station. Counting 1,000 to a train, this would be a maximum of 20,000 people."

As for buses, he said the only figure he's been given is 371, which experts believe is incomplete. For march sponsors predict that, in all, many more than 100,000 people will arrive in the city.

Just what the railroads will do in case of a strike remained up in the air. One rail source said that, as a rule of thumb, a road facing a strike does not start a train moving unless it can reach its destination before the strike deadline.

ON THE OTHER HAND, there was talk of moving the "freedom trains" with supervisory personnel if necessary, running them right through to their destinations. But some of them might be stopped at the nearest terminal after the 12:01 a.m. deadline, leaving many of the passengers far from home.

Since the ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial are scheduled to end around 3 p.m., (CST). This theoretically should leave plenty of time to get thousands of New Yorkers, for example, back home. But a massive job of logistics is in prospect, getting the marchers loaded into shuttle buses near the Lincoln Memorial and carrying them to Union Station. This could take hours.

WITH TENSION mounting in Washington, and thousands of government workers planning to stay home Wednesday, A. Philip Randolph, march director, went before the National Press Club and in emotional tones, described the demonstration as:

"An outburst, an outcry for justice and for freedom."

The 74-year-old president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL-CIO) said "no force under the sun can block or stem the civil rights revolution that is on its way." He asserted that "second-class citizenship in a first-class nation" must be abolished.

Every precaution has been taken to avoid violence Wednesday, he said. "But I will not stand here and tell you I know there will be no violence. Human beings are fallible."

CONCERNING a rail strike, he said he hopes there will be none, but in any event "we hope to have all our people out of here by 7 p.m."

As for government workers, the determination of many of them to remain home Wednesday was fortified when they drove to work this morning and saw new traffic signs festooning poles in vast areas downtown.

"Emergency," these signs said, "No parking after 12:01 a.m. Wednesday."

Police redoubled their precautions against clashes between marchers and their critics. George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, said he still is intent on holding a banned meeting Wednesday on the Washington Monument grounds, the starting point of the march.



Can't stop revolution

A. Philip Randolph, director of the civil rights march on Washington, tells a National Press Club audience in Washington Monday that "no force under the sun can block or stem the civil rights revolution that is on its way" in the United States. —AP Wirephoto

SUI sponsors labor series

Recent changes and trends in labor laws, collective bargaining and contract administration will be explored at an SUI Labor Relations Series during October and November.

The series is especially designed for owners, managers, industrial and labor relations officials and other men in business and industry concerned with labor law and collective bargaining, explained Don R. Sheriff, management director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

The series is being sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management and College of Law in cooperation with the Iowa State Bar Association, National Labor Relations Board and Iowa Manufacturers Association.

A Labor Law Refresher will be held Oct. 1-2. Speakers will be Chester Morgan, professor and head of Labor and Management; Clarence E. Updegraff, professor emeritus of law and Boyd Hayes, Charles City attorney.

The second part of the series Nov. 5-6 will be on the topic Collective Bargaining and Contract Administration.

Speakers for this part of the series will be George Matkov, director of labor relations, Clarence Meter of the NLRB and Professor Updegraff.

Sheriff said men attending the series will have an opportunity to actively participate, raise questions with practicing arbitrators and discuss problems of common interest.

Registration for the series is now underway, and interested persons may contact Sheriff at the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management for registration materials.

Israel ready to guard its peace and security

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol warned Monday that Israel is ready to take steps to guard its security if peace is not restored along the Syrian border. He said any such action against Syria would be defensive.

Speaking on the even of resumption of U.N. Security Council debate on border tensions, the Israeli leader said that up to now Israel has restrained itself in the face of what he called Syrian provocations.

Eshkol, who is also the defense minister, made only slight mention in his Parliament speech to a sharp exchange of fire early Sunday between Jordanian and Israeli border posts in Jerusalem. It appeared his government was concerned about being faced with conflicts on two borders.

The Jordanians claimed Israeli shells hit holy places and an orphanage in a densely populated part of the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem. An eyewitness said damage was severest at an orphanage dining room and the dormitory of the Latin convent of Terasanta Francisco fathers. Shells smashed through windows and exploded in the washroom of the dormitory, the witness said, but none of the children sleeping nearby was injured.

Msgr. Lino Zanini, the Roman Catholic apostolic delegate, reported damage at the Latin convent as well as other holy places. A complaint was lodged by the U.N. observers there.

The Israelis said the exchange of fire in the Israeli and Jordanian sectors of Jerusalem killed one Israeli soldier.

As for the Syrian situation, Eshkol appeared to be aiming his words at the U.N. Security Council as well as Syria.

Crash victim is found

OMAHA (AP) — With the body of the last victim finally discovered, the Air Force is conducting another kind of search — for the cause — in the Aug. 19 collision of two bombers that killed three airmen.

The body of Capt. Leonard A. Theis, 29, of San Fernando, Calif., was found Monday 2 1/2 miles southwest of Irwin, Iowa. Up to 500 searchers had combed pastures and cornfields for the body since the B47 medium jet bombers collided and crashed and burned a week earlier.

Also killed were Lt. Col. William W. Thomas, 44, Syracuse, N. Y., and Capt. Peter J. Macchei, 29, Belleville, N. J.

Survivors are Capt. Richard M. Smiley, Arlington, Kan. Capt. Allan M. Ramsey Jr., Bainbridge, Ga., and Capt. Richard M. Snowden, Clarkston, Wash.

A spokesman at Offutt Air Force Base said the search was concentrated southwest of Irwin where an unopened parachute and some of Theis' personal items had been found. There was speculation that Theis had been whisked out of the plane, probably when the cabin canopy was jetisoned after the collision. The planes were on a training flight from Schilling Air Force Base, Salina, Kan.

IC Library partly open

The Iowa City Library, closed since May 29, will re-open Friday. An abbreviated operating schedule — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — will be followed until September 16, due to continuing construction work on the new library addition.

The library's drive-up return window opened Monday afternoon. Books may be returned at the window from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A chute near the window may be used at other hours. The window hours will be changed at a later date.

Librarian Joyce Nienstedt said that the entire month of September is being allowed for the return of books which have been checked out for the summer.

She said that books which would have been due in July should be returned first, followed by books, normally due in August, about two weeks later.

Miss Nienstedt cautioned parents against bringing children under first grade age to the library at the present time due to the hazards of the construction work still going on.

Four patrolmen get \$600 salary raises

DES MOINES (AP) — To compensate for a cut in their expense allowances, four top officers in the Iowa Highway Patrol have been granted pay raises of \$600 a year.

The increases, approved by State Safety Commissioner William Suespel and the State Executive Council, have been given to Col. T. R. (Ted) Mikesch, chief of the patrol; Lt. Col. James Machholz; Maj. Howard Miller and Capt. Leon Chevalier.

Mikesch now will receive \$9,900 a year. Machholz, the first assistant, will get \$9,600. Miller, the second assistant, will receive \$9,300 and Chevalier, supply officer and administrative assistant, will get \$8,100.

WANT ADS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

HOME FURNISHINGS	MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
Factory to you mattresses and boxes. Pickard Mattress Company, Coralville at 2nd st light. 9-21	NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2311 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791. 8-20AR
TYPING SERVICE	PERSONAL
HAVE English B.A., will type. Betty Stevens, 8-1494. 9-13AR	Ed: Your subscription will be automatically renewed so you can enjoy reading THE DAILY IOWAN. 8-27
ELECTRIC typewriter. Thesis and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 9-8AR	FOUNTAIN help wanted. Please apply in person at Lubin's Drug Store. 8-30
TYPING — Electric typewriter, SUI Business Graduate, Dial 8-8110. 9-9AR	ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard
JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1330. 9-9AR	
DORIS DELANEY Electric Typing Service. 7-5986. 8-31AR	
WANTED: typing. Dial 7-4036. 9-3	
WHO DOES IT?	
DRESSMAKING, Alterations. 8-6981. 9-20AR	
DIAPARENE Diaper Laundry Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9686. 9-20AR	
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 9-2AR	
ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-3347. 9-9AR	

Spanish soccer star released

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — International soccer star Alfredo Di Stefano was released Monday by his kidnapers.

The Argentine-born athlete, who was seized by terrorists in his hotel room Saturday in an apparent political abduction, showed up at the Spanish embassy this afternoon saying he had been well treated and was happy to be free.

Di Stefano is the star center forward for Spain's Real Madrid soccer team.

Di Stefano said his kidnapers told him they were members of a revolutionary organization and had seized him for a brief demonstration.

The abductors, members of the pro-Castro anti-government Forces for National Liberation, telephoned officials Sunday that they would release Di Stefano Monday.

Convicted murderer, 15, transferred to Eldora

DES MOINES (AP) — The transfer to the Eldora Training School of a 15-year-old boy serving a life sentence for murder at the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison was approved by the Iowa Board of Control Monday.

The board authorized State Penal Director Ben Baer to take Michael Tim Rinehart of Manson to the maximum security center at the Eldora institution.

DELEGATE —

Miss Beatrice A. Furner of Iowa City, Iowa is serving as an official delegate to the Twenty-third Biennial Council of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, being held at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts from August 19-22, 1963. She represents Theta Chapter of SUI.

WITHOUT OBLIGATION — HAVE REP. CALL ABOUT GUARANTEED Renewal Health, Accident and Income Insurance plans available in Iowa.

Name _____
City _____
Phone _____ Age _____ Time of Day To Call _____
If farmer, number of miles to nearest town _____
I am interested in _____ insurance
Occupation _____

FRANK'S INSURANCE AGENCY
777 - 3rd Avenue Marion, Iowa

REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

By Mort Walker

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

KILLER! TURN DOWN THAT ROCK-AND-ROLL MUSIC!! IT DRIVES A GUY CRAZY!!

YO-OOO ARE MY SUN-SHINE MY ONLY SUN-SHINE

BUT THIS IS CLASSICAL MUSIC!

Cards Stop Marichal's Bid To Win No. 20

Look Picks Bruhn's Badgers To Repeat as Big 10 Champs

NEW YORK — The Wisconsin Badgers will win the Big Ten football title for the second consecutive year in 1963. This prediction was made Monday by Look Magazine in its pre-season analysis of teams and schedules. Wisconsin, rated No. 3 nationally

behind Southern California and Mississippi, has "the best balance in the conference, and could be great, if Milt Bruhn can locate a fair replacement for Ron VanderKelen," the magazine declared. Northwestern, ranked No. 6 na-

tionally, is picked to be runner-up in the Big Ten. Look observed: "Tommy Myers gives Northwestern the best short passing game, and the Purple will have more quality depth than usual, especially if the knee-surgery group, including ace guard Jack Cvercko, proves durable. Since the two-year rules bars Wisconsin return to the Rose Bowl, Northwestern has a good shot at it."

Notre Dame, ranked 10th nationally, will have much of its "old shakedown thunder" restored under new head coach Hugh Devore, the magazine predicted, adding: "If the Irish can win two of the three back-to-backs with Wisconsin, Purdue and Southern Cal, they can go all the way to the top."

Ohio State, rated 13th nationally, "is relatively light and green this season" but "Paul Warfield and soph Tom Barrington make a lethal lance and bludgeon," Look said. Purdue, rated 14th, "will contend strongly, could even make its first Rose Bowl junket if drop-back passer Ron DiGravio is sharp."

Southern Cal is picked in the forecast to win the mythical national championship in 1963 with Mississippi closest contender.

Conference champions in other sectors of the country, according to the Look forecast, will be: Athletic Association of Western Universities, co-champions — Southern Cal and Washington; Western Athletic Conference, Brigham Young; Southwest Conference, co-champions — Arkansas and Texas; Atlantic Coast Conference, co-champions — Clemson and Duke; Big Eight, Oklahoma; Southeastern Conference, Mississippi; Ivy League, Harvard.

The "Top Twenty" as named in the forecast are:
1. Southern Cal
2. Mississippi
3. Wisconsin
4. Alabama
5. Oklahoma
6. Northwestern
7. Arkansas
8. Texas
9. Georgia Tech
10. Notre Dame
11. Washington
12. Washington
13. Ohio State
14. Purdue
15. LSU
16. Navy
17. Pittsburgh
18. Oregon
19. Nebraska
20. Syracuse

'Shutterbug's' Bite Could Add To Manager's Many Woes

NEW YORK — A National Football League (NFL) umpire worked the San Francisco-Cleveland exhibition game with a camera strapped around his neck, taking pictures for a national magazine.

Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, said it was a one-shot experiment, approved by the league and both teams, and will become a regular thing.

But what if this sort of thing should spread? You might have situations like this one:

Scene: Los Angeles Dodger Stadium. Sandy Koufax is on the mound, pitching to Willie Mays. It's the ninth inning, two out, and the Dodgers lead the San Fran-

cisco Giants 1-0. Harvey Kuenn is on third base. Koufax is fidgeting.

Catcher Johnny Roseboro goes to the mound to talk to Koufax.

Roseboro: What's the matter, Sandy. Want to walk this guy?

Koufax: Nah, I'll pitch to him as soon as I can get this camera in focus. I've had trouble with it since the fifth inning. I'm shooting the game for Boy's Life.

Roseboro: Well, work on Willie a little bit. I'm doing a tape recording of this for the networks, and it'll be more dramatic if it goes to 3-and-2.

Koufax: I won't have any trouble throwing the three balls. That movie camera Maury Wills has out there at shortstop is ruining my control. He starts it up every time I wind up.

Roseboro: Here comes Alston. Manager Walt Alston: What's the trouble out here, Sandy?

Koufax: I can't get this new-fangled camera in focus. Besides the light is bad and I'm not sure I've got the right setting.

Alston: What have you got it set on?

Koufax: F8 at 100.

Alston: You'll never get anything that way. I've been using F3.5 since the fifth inning.

Roseboro: I wish you guys would talk into the microphone. I'm trying to get all this stuff down on tape.

Alston: Where's the mike?

Roseboro: The whole thing's in my chest protector. One foul tip and I'm off the air.

The participants return to their places. On the first pitch to Mays, Kuenn tries to steal home. He and Roseboro are all tangled up at the plate, in a cloud of dust.

Alston rushes out from the Dodger dugout, Giants Manager Alvin Dark, a tape recorder strapped to his back, rushes out from his side. They surround the umpire.

Alston: What was he, safe or out?

Dark: Yeah, safe or out? Speak into the microphone, please.

Umpire: Gosh, fellas, I don't know. I forgot to take the lens cap off my camera.

ISU Concentrates On Defensive Play As Practice Opens

AMES — Iowa State opened fall football practice Monday with 75 per cent of the two-hour sessions devoted to defense.

Head Coach Clay Stapleton said the Cyclone defense "must improve. It has been good for us in the past, and when it failed last year we thought it was a matter of new personnel and injuries that caused trouble."

"I'm confident we'll tighten this basic defense and improve over 1962."

Ed Kimbrough was moved from fullback to a guard position in one of four personnel changes. Kimbrough weighs 194 pounds, but his 5-foot-8 stature, considered a handicap on defense, is counted as asset in the line.

In other switches, Tom Connolly was moved from quarterback to tailback, Dave Montgomery was shifted from tailback to fullback, and Ernie Kennedy moved from wingback to fullback.

Carry Back Has Sprained Leg, Will Recover

NEW YORK — Carry Back may be coming back to the races.

An injury to the horse on Saturday, hastily diagnosed as a fracture of the left foreleg, was termed Monday as only something similar to a sprained ankle in a human.

"There is no sign of a fracture or a bone chip," said Dr. William O. Reed, a veterinarian at Belmont Park, after he carefully examined X rays of the horse.

Carry Back, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in 1961, is the No. 4 horse on the all-time money winning list. A thrilling runner and a horse noted for a good try every time out, Carry Back had banked \$1,176,615 when he suffered an injury in training last week in Chicago.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	46	.578
Minnesota	72	58	.554
Chicago	71	58	.550
Baltimore	72	60	.545
Cleveland	64	68	.485
Boston	62	67	.481
Detroit	61	66	.480
Los Angeles	60	72	.455
Kansas City	57	72	.442
Washington	48	83	.366

Monday's Results
Minnesota 5-3, Washington 3-7
Only games scheduled
Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Chance 11-15) at Detroit (Lary 3-6) night
Chicago (Debuschere 3-4) at Cleveland (Grant 10-11) night
Kansas City (Rakow 8-8) at Baltimore (McNally 6-5) night
Boston (Nichols 1-2 and Morehead 8-10) at New York (Bouton 17-6 and Terry 14-13) two-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
x-Los Angeles	77	51	.602
St. Louis	72	58	.554
San Francisco	71	59	.546
Philadelphia	71	60	.542
x-Milwaukee	68	62	.523
x-Cincinnati	69	64	.519
Chicago	66	63	.512
Pittsburgh	63	63	.508
x-Houston	49	81	.377
New York	47	88	.318

Monday's Results
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 3
Milwaukee at Houston — night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles — night
Only games scheduled
Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Powell 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Friend 15-11) night
Philadelphia (Bennett 7-2) at Chicago (Jackson 14-12)
Milwaukee (Cloninger 8-8) at Houston (Neuhart 8-5) night
Cincinnati (Purkey 6-8) at Los Angeles (Riebert 1-1) night
St. Louis (Simmons 11-6) at San Francisco (Sizford 12-12) night

ALL-AROUND PLAYERS —
DETROIT — Terry Barr of the Detroit Lions has "touched all bases" during his career as a Lion, playing defensive halfback 2½ seasons before becoming a running back in '59 and a flanker in 1961.



Cut Down at the Plate

San Francisco shortstop Ernie Bowman gives out with a yell as he is tagged at the plate by St. Louis catcher Tim McCarver in the fifth inning of a game Monday at Candlestick Park. Bowman tried to score from first on a double to left field

by pitcher Juan Marichal. The latter was shooting for his 20th win in Monday's game but lost in the top of the ninth as St. Louis garnered three runs to beat San Francisco, 6-3.

—AP Wirephoto

Take 2nd from Giants As Groat Sparks Rally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Groat singled in the lead run in a three-run ninth-inning rally that carried St. Louis over San Francisco 6-3 Monday and kept Juan Marichal from becoming the season's first 20-game winner.

Marichal is vying with Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers to be the first 20-game winner in the majors. Koufax was frustrated in an attempt to win his twentieth Sunday, when he pitched 8½ innings against the Milwaukee Braves and allowed only one run, but did not figure in the decision.

With the score tied 3-3 in the ninth, Marichal walked pinch-hitter Carl Sawatski with one out. Singles by Curt Flood and Groat sent pinch-runner Dal Maxwell across with the run that put the Cardinals a game ahead of the Giants in their fight for second place in the National League. An infield out and single by Ken Boyer scored two more runs, and Charlie James' single finally chased Marichal, who lost his seventh game.

The Giants took the lead, 2-0, in the sixth, but the Cardinals came back with a single run in the seventh and two in the eighth, aided by George Altman's eighth home run of the season with one on.

The Giants pushed across a run in their half of the eighth to knot the score at 3-3.

Ron Taylor, who pitched only one-third of an inning and gave up the hit that tied the game in the eighth, won his eighth game against six losses.

St. Louis . . . 000 000 123-6 10 1
San Francisco . . . 000 002 010-3 9 3
Stigman, Dailey (8) and Baitey; Cheney, Roebuck (1), Burnside (7), Rudolph (9) and Leppert, W — Stigman (13-13), L — Roebuck (1-1).
Home runs — Minnesota, Killebrew (29), Allison (27), Washington, Hinton (15).

Second Game
Minnesota . . . 000 200 300-5 13 0
Washington . . . 001 002 000-2 6 0
Stigman, Dailey (8) and Baitey; Cheney, Roebuck (1), Burnside (7), Rudolph (9) and Leppert, W — Stigman (13-13), L — Roebuck (1-1).
Home runs — Minnesota, Killebrew (29), Allison (27), Washington, Hinton (15).

DM Team Eliminated From Mack Series
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — An eighth inning rally enabled Santa Cruz, Calif., to defeat Des Moines, 4-3, Monday night to eliminate the Midwesters from the Connie Mack baseball world series.

The winning runs were scored in the bottom of the eighth inning when Des Moines was leading 3-2. Ralph Ramirez led off with his fourth hit of the game. John Noel bunted him to second and Rick Wilkins doubled, scoring Ramirez. Mike Mantch singled Wilkins home.

"It's not a matter of being over-confident but of being prepared," said Buzzie Bavasi, Dodger general manager.

Hawkeye Sports Sidelights

The unusual situation of meeting two major football teams from the state of Washington in succession occurs for the Iowa Hawkeyes this fall. Iowa opens here Sept. 28 vs. Washington State University, marking the third visit of the Cougars here in ten years. Then Hawkeyes go to Seattle to play University of Washington Oct. 5.

Iowa defeated Washington State, 54-12 in 1953 and 20-13 in 1957. The only previous game with Washington resulted in a 14-0 Iowa defeat in 1937.

Other sports have contributed seven major lettermen to the Iowa 1963 football squad. Most unusual combination is that of Gary Fletcher, the football center and tennis team member. Bob Sherman, halfback, is co-captain of the 1964 baseball team and Lloyd Webb, end, is holder of the Iowa discus record.

Others are Co-Captain Paul Krause, halfback, baseball outfielder; Bill Niedbala, end, baseball player; Fred Riddle, Jr., quarterback, basketball forward; and Jay Roberts, place-kicker, 177-pound wrestler.

Football fans apparently are more eager than ever to see the SUI team in action in the five home games.

Business Manager Francis Graham reported Friday that the sale of both season tickets and individual game tickets is exceeding the totals for the same period of the past two years.

SCOUT — JUST IN CASE —
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees are scouting each other, just in case they meet in the World Series in October.

"It's not a matter of being over-confident but of being prepared," said Buzzie Bavasi, Dodger general manager.

Nats Gain Split With Minnesota As Phillips Stars

WASHINGTON — Dick Phillips drove in four runs, two with a bases-loaded walk in the second game of a twinning double-header Monday after the Twins won the opener 5-2 on consecutive seventh-inning homers by Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison.

Phillips hit his homer in the fourth inning, forced in a run with a bases-loaded walk in the fifth and drove home another run in the seventh with a sacrifice fly.

Don Mincher, Jimmy Hall and Allison hit solo homers for the Twins in the nightcap but the Senators had a five-run lead before the Twins found the range.

First Game
Minnesota . . . 000 200 300-5 13 0
Washington . . . 001 002 000-2 6 0
Stigman, Dailey (8) and Baitey; Cheney, Roebuck (1), Burnside (7), Rudolph (9) and Leppert, W — Stigman (13-13), L — Roebuck (1-1).
Home runs — Minnesota, Killebrew (29), Allison (27), Washington, Hinton (15).

Second Game
Minnesota . . . 000 001 110-3 8 1
Washington . . . 001 220 20x-7 7 1
Kaat, Siebler (5), Roggenbuck (6), Moore (7), Dailey (8) and Baitey; Riddick, Kline (7) and Neeman, W — Riddick (5-4), L — Kaat (10-10).
Home runs — Minnesota, Mincher (15), Hall (25), Allison (28), Washington, Phillips (7).

Speedy Scot Is Given Chance For Record in Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. — The possibility of a Hambletonian mile record by Castleton Farm's Speedy Scot was the talk of Du Quoin Fairgrounds railbirds Monday.

The overwhelming 2-5 favorite in the field of 14 for Wednesday's 38th classic for 3-year-old trotters is conceded a chance to better 1:58 under ideal conditions.

The massive bay colt, trained and driven by Ralph Baldwin, has been acting as if he is machined for the record-inducing clay mile oval at Du Quoin, where parimutuel betting is prohibited. It was on the same track in 1961 that Harlan Dean set the Hambletonian record with a 1:58 2-5.

"I think Speedy Scot has the potential on this track to crack 1:58," says veteran trainer-driver Del Miller, who will pilot Borado. "It wouldn't surprise me to see him go in 1:57 4-5, all conditions being good."

Speedy Scot, whose best time this season was 1:59 2-5 on the 3/8 mile track at Vernon Downs, N.Y., had fine luck in the blind draw for post position — pulling No. 3. The powerful, fast-starting son of Speedster appeared in a class by himself and the only question is his remaining on stride. The colt has broken three times this season but recovered to win twice — including the Yonkers Futurity, first leg of trotting's triple crown. The only time he lost in six starts he went off gait and then threw a shoe. One of his quirks is racing with his tongue hanging out. So far he hasn't bitten it.

Informed of Miller's prediction for Speedy Scot, Baldwin quipped: "Well, if he goes that fast we ought to be close."

Another veteran trainer-driver, Harry Pownall, reinsman for Floris, thinks that luck is the only way to beat Speedy Scot.

"Bad luck probably is the only way he can lose," he said.

Not only is a Hambletonian record being considered, but also an all-time competitive mark. The record for a trotter of any age is 1:57 1-5 by Star's Pride on the Du

Fast Flights for Hawks On Four Road Trips

Fast flights on chartered planes, leaving Friday, have been scheduled for the University of Iowa's four football trips, Business Manager Francis Graham has announced.

Hawkeyes will leave for Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan at 1 p.m. but the flight to Seattle for the Washington game will start at 9 a.m. The return flight from the Midwest stadiums will be made soon after each game. From Seattle, the return trip will start Sunday morning.

These are Hawkeye headquarters: Seattle, Olympic hotel; Lafayette, Purdue Union; Columbus, Stouffer's University Inn, and Michigan game, Huron hotel, Ypsilanti.

Liston Reverses Self on Match With Clay for Title

MYSEN, Norway — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, reversing his stand of a couple of weeks ago, said Monday night that he hopes for a title fight with Cassius Clay by February, and also hinted that he may contract for a fight with Ingemar Johansson.

Liston made the comments after one of a series of Scandinavian bouts, but both he and his adviser, Jack Nilon, indicated that negotiations with Clay's group are off for the time being.

"Clay is backing off," Nilon said. "We have offered him 22½ per cent and that is more than any challenger ever has been offered."

Liston and Nilon announced in the United States recently that all negotiations with Clay and his advisers have been broken off and that the champion will fight someone else before taking on the highly publicized No. 1 contender.

Liston drew a crowd of 30,000 for an exhibition with one of his sparring partners in this small town in Southern Norway.

He was surly and angry when he arrived in the afternoon for his first stop in Norway, but received a tremendous ovation from the crowd and was happy and smiling at a news conference after the bout.

Nilon in response to a question, admitted there has been some talk of a fight with former champion Johansson, now in retirement, but added that there are no firm plans.

"Ingemar told me personally that he is willing to fight Liston any time if the price is right," Nilon said. "I am going to confer with my brother when I get back to New York about the price."

A Suggestion To SUI Department Heads:

What kind of a welcome are you planning for the many students who will be entering your department for the first time this fall?

Do your present plans call for use of the old tradition — a coffee hour, a letter, a brief orientation, a pamphlet or two, a personal meeting?

Any one of these methods has its merit. But let us tell you of another way of making your new students more at home . . . a way of creating good-will that will be even more lasting.

The "way" is simple: Just hand them a copy of the 1963 University Edition, or have a dozen or so on hand for them to just glance over.

Several departments are doing it . . . why don't you? Just call us.

The Daily Iowan
Circulation Department



BUCKLE UP!

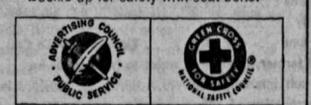
Seat belts can save at least 5,000 lives a year—reduce serious injuries by one-third

Isn't it time to heed this advice from the National Safety Council? Isn't it time to protect your loved ones and yourself by installing seat belts in your car?

Seat belts are life belts. Without a seat belt, when your car stops suddenly in a collision or emergency, you keep going with tremendous force. Into dash, windshield, window, or back of front seat. But with a seat belt, you "stay put" . . . with a vital Margin of Safety between you and serious injury.

Don't wait. Install and use seat belts now. You'll drive with a new peace of mind.

Buckle up for safety with seat belts!



Published to save lives in co-operation with The Advertising Council and The National Safety Council.

BIG 10 INN
* COCKTAILS
* RESTAURANT
* DRIVE-IN
2 blocks south on
hwy. 6-218-1

U.S. Choice Steaks
Club Steak — \$2.85
T-Bone Steak \$3.00
Chicken & Seafood
Club Steak Special
\$1.29

FREE!
PROMPT DELIVERY
OF IOWA CITY'S FINEST PIZZA
GEORGE'S GOURMET
DIAL 8-7545
114 S. Dubuque St.
Across From Hotel Jefferson
Air Conditioned
Orders To Go