

The Hard Way

He finally made it, 187 miles from Fort Dodge to Iowa City, walking all the way. And Chris Britton, A3, Lehigh, has the blisters to prove it.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



Walks 187 Miles--'Something to Do'

By TOM IRWIN
City Editor

The 187-mile trip from Fort Dodge to Iowa City usually takes about five hours by car. It took Chris Britton, A3, Lehigh, four days. You see, he walked all the way.

Britton, who left his farm home at Lehigh (near Fort Dodge) Sunday morning, arrived in Iowa City Thursday afternoon. He said he walked the entire distance for "no particular reason — just something to do."

A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Britton said the hike was not meant as a publicity stunt and had nothing to do with fall fraternity activity.

due to blistered feet.

"My mother came after him in the car," Britton said, explaining that Mrs. Britton had been waiting by the telephone, expecting both to drop out.

A fresh pair of socks were delivered to Britton near Colo on the second day, by Britton's girl friend, Ramona Kuhn, A3, Fort Dodge. Miss Kuhn drove Britton's car to Iowa City.

ON THE FIRST day, Britton hiked from his home east to Jewell, south to Ames and spent the night at Nevada. From Nevada he continued on west U.S. 30 to Le Grand, where he spent the second night. The third day was the longest stretch — from Le Grand to Marengo, a distance of 41 miles. "I never thought I'd make it that fourth morning," Britton said, recalling a soaking rain near Marengo Wednesday

night, and aching muscles and feet Thursday morning. He hiked the remaining distance to Iowa City despite the blister on his left foot and arrived at 2:30 p.m.

"The third day was the hardest one," the 19-year-old Pre-Law student told The Daily Iowan. "I felt like chickening out then."

Britton said he stayed in motels at night, pointing out that his attire precluded his staying at the more plush ones. His wardrobe consisted of hiking boots, blue jeans, T-shirt, hat, and a water canteen.

One woman at a motel, noting that Britton did not appear to have a car, and noting his clothing, asked him, "Where's your motorcycle?"

them alphabetically, and matching them with their capital cities.

ANOTHER diversion was a length of yellow water ski rope full of knots he found along the route. Britton said he spent considerable time loosening the knots.

Britton said he had been planning the hike since last year, and had taken several 20-mile hikes during the summer for conditioning. When asked why he had chosen such a vigorous pastime, Britton replied, "I always try to stay physically fit — that sounds noble and pure anyway."

Britton, who began each day's hiking at 4 a.m., said he found most of the people along the way quite friendly, with the exception of a woman near Marshalltown who chased him off her farm house lawn with a broom when

he stopped to rest. "She threatened to call the sheriff if I didn't get out of there," Britton said.

"I rested when I got tired," Britton continued. "I wasn't in any hurry."

Britton said he has given up the idea of taking his German Shepherd dog along on long hikes. The dog was too willing to accept rides from helpful motorists, Britton said.

On some of the 20-mile conditioning hikes, Britton explained, the dog would happily jump into cars when motorists offered rides and could be gotten out only with much difficulty.

Britton said hiking weather on

Long Walk —

(Continued on Page Three)

Chinese-Soviet Relations Near Complete Split

Peking Charges Russians Tried To Foment Uprising near Border

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communists accused the Soviet Union today of trying to foment an uprising in Red China with the aid of tens of thousands of Chinese in a remote Sinkiang-Soviet borderland. They said Soviet-Chinese relations have reached "the brink of a split."

The Chinese reported the alleged Soviet plot in broadcasts which said differences in the international Communist movement have reached "a new stage of unprecedented gravity."

A broadcast monitored here said the Russians admitted tens of thousands of Chinese into Soviet territory last year in an attempt to overthrow the Chinese local government at Ili, a district bordering the Soviet Union in northwest Sinkiang Province.

The accusation was the first mention of incidents along the thousands of miles of border separating the squabbling giants of communism.

The radio said the Chinese were "allured" or "threatened" to induce them to join a plot by Soviet officials in Sinkiang under order of the Soviet Communist party. It gave no other details except to say that the Chinese government had made several protests for the return of the Chinese and had been refused.

The matter has not been settled, it added.

From Moscow came a taunt by Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg that the Chinese are bent on instigating a global nuclear conflict which they would sit out as spectators and hope to survive as "victors."

Peking's charges were in broad-casts of a statement published in both the official People's Daily and the Communist party's theoretical journal, Red Flag. The statement was in answer to Moscow's July 15 accusation that China was trying to set up new world headquarters for communism in Peking and split the world along racial lines.

Van Buren Wet By 87 Votes

KEOSAUQUA (AP) — Voters in Van Buren County gave an 87-vote margin in favor of allowing liquor by the drink in the county, the official canvass of the vote showed Thursday.

The canvass showed that earlier reports of a miscount in Bonaparte were correct. The final official tally was 1,257 in favor of allowing liquor by the drink within the county to 1,170 against it.

The first unofficial reports of the vote indicated that the county had gone dry by 71 votes in the "reverse local option" election Tuesday.

Stock Market At Record Peak

NEW YORK (AP) — Making history in a final wave of buying, the stock market Thursday raced to a new peak in the Dow Jones industrial average and stood at an all-time high by most standards.

The performance put the market back to the height it occupied in December 1961 — and higher — erasing the great losses of spring 1962 and its "Black Monday" collapse, the worst since 1929.

The Dow Jones industrials advanced 5.06 to 737.98 — topping the previous record of 734.91 made at the close on Dec. 31, 1961.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks also rose to all-time highs.

Wall Streeters had reason to think a new high in the Dow would probably attract more of the public back into the market.

Motors, steels, chemicals and other blue chip industrials accounted for the rise in the industrial average. Other, more glamorous issues, made wider gains but these were not represented in the popular averages.

Viet Leaders Say Diem Is In Control

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, told newsmen in separate interviews Thursday that Diem is the boss.

Both the 62-year-old chief executive and his brother, the secret police chief whose petite wife is the president's official hostess, denied Nhu controlled the government.

Both expressed hope for a quick return to normalcy from South Viet Nam's political-religious crisis. Both forecast an improvement in the strained relations between Viet Nam and the United States, its ally in a war against Communist guerrillas.

Diem said: "I make decisions and before history I, not my advisers, must accept the responsibilities of the decisions."

Nhu, 52, who is counselor to the president and sometimes considered the more powerful of the two, echoed Diem's views and presented some of his own in a later interview with 10 foreign correspondents.

Among other things Nhu said U.S. servicemen directly backing up Vietnamese units in the jungle battlefields may be pulled back to training and logistical support "on a progressive basis, starting now, because of a considerable improvement in the situation."

At about the same time, the U.S. State Department announced in Washington that curbs have been put on official U.S. travel to South Viet Nam because of "the unsettled situation". It suggested that American tourists hold off visits, too.

While Diem and Nhu said they regard the Buddhist-student affair as closed, students opposing the government have gone underground with typewriters and mimeograph machines since the crushing of their street demonstrations Aug. 26.

The president said all monks and students arrested in the pagoda raids of Aug. 21 and the later youth demonstrations will be released.

Christine Keeler Jailed on Charge

LONDON (AP) — Christine Keeler, the party girl who shook the government as the center of a sex scandal involving high society and political affairs, was arrested and jailed Thursday night.

She was charged with perjury at the trial of one of her discarded lovers — Jamaican jazz singer Aloysius "Lucky" Gordon.

The 21-year-old brunette, whose affair with ex-War Minister John Profumo shook the British government, was accused with two other women of conspiring to subvert the course of justice at the Gordon trial.

"KARL MARX" MUSIC— MOSCOW (AP) — Background music for the Soviet film "Karl Marx" is being composed by Dimitri Shostakovich, reports Tass, the Soviet news agency. At times, but not lately, the composer has been out of favor with the regime.

The Daily Iowan

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Huntsville Next Scene? --

Alabama Turmoil Spreads

Huntsville Board Won't Postpone Integration

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's fast-developing school integration crisis spread to other major cities Thursday as Birmingham Negroes sought to reopen three schools already closed.

Gov. George Wallace sent word to the Huntsville Board of Education that he wants the start of desegregation there postponed again.

But the board rejected the governor's request and left the way open for four Negroes to attend class with white pupils when the fall term begins today. Four schools are involved.

There were indications of impending intervention by the governor at Mobile as well. State troopers previously held on stand-by duty in troubled Birmingham were moved into Huntsville and Mobile during the day, leaving a remnant here.

Two Negro pupils have been transferred to a previously all-white high school at Mobile, where classes also are scheduled to open today.

Huntsville's school superintendent, Dr. Raymond Christian, said the governor's representatives asked the board to delay the fall term again until next Monday. The board already had postponed it from last Monday.

Another school board, at Tuskegee, disregarded an executive order from the governor last Monday and refused to postpone the fall term for one week. Wallace put state troopers into the city and physically kept students from entering the building.

In Birmingham, Negro attorneys asked a federal court to force the Board of Education to reopen the three schools closed earlier Friday in the face of scheduled desegregation.

THEY ALSO asked an injunction against Gov. Wallace to stop him and other state officials from interfering with operation of any schools ordered integrated.

A hearing was scheduled for today. The schools were closed to avert integration Thursday at Wallace's request after racial violence left one man dead and a score injured.

In Washington, the Justice Department announced the FBI is investigating the dynamiting of the home of Negro attorney Arthur Shores, an act that triggered Negro disorders Thursday night in which a Negro was killed.

The Negro attorneys also asked an appellate court to turn down a suit by six white parents seeking to delay integration of the three Birmingham schools because of racial violence.

Robert C. Arthur, board president said he hoped the three closed Birmingham schools would be reopened Monday.

The three were to have admitted five Negro pupils to previously all-white classes.

Troopers were at the schools Thursday. School board members yielded early Thursday to a request from Wallace and ordered the closing of two high schools and an elementary school facing desegregation under court orders. Two Negro boys registered Wednesday at the elementary school.

Wallace himself announced the board's action at 4:20 a.m. CST a few hours after the bombing of

Negro attorney Arthur Shores' home set off a melee among hundreds of Negroes who hurled bricks and other missiles at policemen and motorists.

A Negro, John L. Coley, 20, was killed by three bullets in the head and body. At least 20 other persons, including four policemen, were hurt. Two other Negroes were wounded by gunfire.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, who said he was trying to disperse the Negro crowds, said Coley was felled by the policemen's fire.

But Police Inspector W. J. Haley said this has not been confirmed. IN WASHINGTON, the FBI announced it is investigating the bombing of the Negro attorney's home.

Officers fired round after round from carbines and shotguns in breaking up the yelling, screaming and missile-tossing crowds. About 150 officers were required to restore order.

All was quiet on the scene Thursday. In an official meeting Thursday, the school board ratified its action for a temporary shutdown of the three schools. The board legally can close schools temporarily for "public safety" but a public hearing is required if the action is made permanent.

Six white parents asked U.S. Judge Walter Gwin at Tuscaloosa, where Wallace made his University of Alabama doorway stand last year against integration, to bar Birmingham school integration because of violence.

Gwin took the petition for an injunction under advisement. The move came hours after two Negro brothers, Dwight and Floyd Armstrong, enrolled at Graymont Elementary School. They were to begin classes Thursday.

Trouble started early. White segregationists clashed with policemen at Graymont and Ramsay high school Wednesday. Then at approximately 9:35 p.m., an explosion wrecked Shores' house.

Wallace quickly alerted about 500 National Guardsmen for possible duty in the tension-packed city. He offered to throw a 3,000-man force of Guardsmen into Birmingham but local police officials said the situation was under control.

Some teachers have been permitted to enter. You can see one working a mathematical problem on the blackboard, in front of the rows of empty seats.

A teacher says, cryptically, "They're trying to kill the grass by cutting off the top. They need to get to the roots."

You ask what this means. "It won't do any good to close the schools," she says. "You have to get to the roots of the problem."

Judging from what people say, you gather that the majority in Birmingham want the schools open. But some, evidently, do not.

For a time, it appears that Gov. George C. Wallace is coming to Birmingham and will hold a press conference. Then the word is that he will not be coming.

The conference might have provided answers to some puzzling questions:



Fans of Wallace

Alabama Gov. George Wallace is popular with school children following ribbon cutting dedicating new street in Anniston, Ala., Thursday. He said the situation in Birmingham was "very tragic" and promised to "continue my efforts for non-violence and law and order."

— AP Wirephoto

The Birmingham Story—

'Sorry Son, But School's Closed'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The state trooper lays his hand on the boy's shoulder and says, gently, "School's closed, son."

The boy is short, thin-faced. A small frown notches his forehead. Then, without a word, he turns and walks away, slowly, clutching his books.

The scene repeats itself at two other schools. A few pupils some with their parents, approach the officers and are turned away. Some look unhappy. Others seem puzzled.

This happens only a few times. Obviously, most of the parents in Birmingham had heard the news earlier in the morning. The two high schools and the elementary schools would not open as scheduled, with or without any Negro children.

A Negro leader, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, says he doesn't want to talk. "There is tension and I don't want to add to it," he says.

Some teachers have been permitted to enter. You can see one working a mathematical problem on the blackboard, in front of the rows of empty seats.

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Cuba Claims Bomb Raid

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban armed forces said Thursday night that unidentified aircraft bombed the city of Santa Clara, killing a householder, and claimed the United States was responsible.

A teacher was killed and his three children were injured by a bomb that hit their home, said the communique broadcast by Havana Radio and monitored in Miami.

"We hold the American government responsible and we warn it that repetition of these acts may result in serious incidents, because the Cuban government is not willing to tolerate the piratical acts against us," the communique said.

The communique said the raid occurred at 4 a.m. — several hours after guns at a military air field near Santa Clara fired on aircraft that overflew Santa Clara Wednesday night.

Two planes were involved in each flight, the announcement said.

Senators Rap Goldwater's Test Ban Idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) ignited sharp debate in the Senate Thursday by launching a move to delay the effectiveness of the limited nuclear test ban treaty until the Soviet Union removes all its military forces from Cuba.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told Goldwater that such a formal reservation would "require negotiation not only with the Soviet Union but with over 80 other nations."

The assistant Democratic leader, Minnesota, denounced Goldwater's move as "partisan mischief." He said that "it would wreck the nuclear test-ban treaty and would result in a staggering setback for the United States internationally."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said Goldwater's reservation would "open up all questions involved in the cold war" rather than let the Senate act on a treaty on which the Russians and the United States agree.

Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) told Goldwater the stipulation about Cuba should have been made when the treaty was under negotiation. Saying the administration had "dropped the ball" at Moscow, Allott said, "We have passed up the strategic time to have insisted on the withdrawal of troops from Cuba."

Formal debate on the treaty is scheduled to begin Monday.

Goldwater, a front-runner for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, had urged in an Aug. 27 speech that getting the Russians out of Cuba and tearing down the Berlin wall be made the price of U.S. ratification of the treaty. He listed Thursday several "reservations" and "clarifications" he plans to propose, but the Berlin Wall leveling was not among them.

HOME GROWN FILMS— BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine government has suspended until April 1964 a decree forcing film exhibitors to show at least one Argentine movie for every six foreign films. Theatre exhibitors had battled the decree.

Good, Cry Traffic Experts—

Ahem, Your Skirt's Too High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traffic safety experts are pleading with Parisian fashion designers: "Hold those hemlines high!"

Short skirts save lives, the American Automobile Association said Thursday in a news release. As evidence, it noted that 70 per cent of pedestrians hit by autos are men.

Most pedestrian accidents occur at night and, according to the AAA, the reason a lady can skip across a street in relative safety is this:

"THE HEADLIGHTS of modern cars aim downward and readily pick up the stockings or bare legs of women in the beam. Naturally, the more stocking or leg exposed, the easier it is for motorists to spot and thus prevent an accident."

The AAA said hemlines have been rising. It said: "The AAA's parting word to the fashion houses of Dior, Balenciaga and Fath is — keep up the good work."

John De Lorenzi, publicity director of the AAA, conceded the association hadn't any scientific evidence to show that short skirts actually prevent accidents.

Asked about an alternative theory — that short skirts are a menace because ogling male motorists take their attention off the wheel — De Lorenzi said:

"That is an entirely different issue. That is the driver's error. Sometimes no amount of driver education will control the emotions."



Occupational misfits need more help

TOO MANY OF THE young people in this country are turning out to be square pegs in round holes, according to researchers who have been doing a study called Project Talent. "The choices of students are not very wise their first year out of high school," says one of them. "There are a very large number of misfits."

One of the troubles, this investigator thinks, is that many youngsters in high school don't know themselves very well. They have not looked at many possible choices of future occupations, and they won't get around to thinking about it early enough.

We don't doubt that this is true enough, but we doubt that all the blame should be saddled on the youngsters. Any parent who has tried to help a youngster decide how he should lay out his future schooling program knows that the available guidance "literature" in this field is woefully meager and, for the most part, superficial.

Young men and women not only haven't looked at many possible choices of future occupations but they don't explore all the ramifications of those they do look at. A boy may give some thought, for example, to whether he'd like to be an engineer, and reject the idea without ever knowing all the different kinds of work engineers do in today's economy. It could easily be the same if he considered being a chemist, a psychologist, an economist, a statistician, a journalist, a lawyer or almost anything else.

Many of our young people are appraising the possibilities for future occupations in the light of stereotyped images that are badly outmoded, if they were ever accurate in the first place. What they need more than anything else is more comprehensive and reliable information at the time they are called on to make the decisions that are so important to their future.

Counselors in the better high schools and colleges are making an effort to get some of this information to them, but the effort so far has barely scratched the surface, and leaves much to be desired. And even skimpier as it is, taxpayers begrudge the money this counseling costs. Yet it is hard to imagine a better way of reducing the number of misfits the Project Talent people so rightly deplore.

—The Cedar Rapids Gazette

Six months of peace, then what?

CONGRESS HAS DEMONSTRATED that it will not permit a rail strike that could damage severely the national economy.

It has ordered binding arbitration on the two key issues in the rail dispute, covering proposed elimination of 32,000 firemen's jobs on diesel freight trains and the size and makeup of freight and train crews.

Six other work rules issues will be submitted again to collective bargaining.

The legislation, passed by overwhelming margins in Congress, prohibits a strike on any issue for six months. After that, a strike could be called if union-management bargaining fails to settle all work rules issues.

What happens if the issues aren't settled? More legislation? An extension of binding arbitration to those issues?

The unions have expressed the fear that this has changed the course of labor-management relations. They could be right.

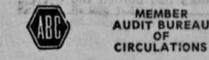
However, if the six side issues can be settled by bargaining in good faith, it will sidetrack further legislation. Faced with an intolerable strike, Congress had no alternative. It acted. And it will act again.

Perhaps the persuasive threat of further legislation will result in more effective bargaining in the future.

—The Mason City Globe-Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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"Bad news, chief — education is breaking out in another area"

—In Argentina—

Deep preoccupation exists

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As president of Argentina, Dr. Arturo Frondizi talked with many world leaders in trips abroad. Later he was deposed and spent 16 months as a political prisoner of the Argentine military government. This article for The Associated Press is his first public writing since his release.)

By **ARTURO FRONDIZI**
Ex-President of Argentina
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A profound preoccupation exists over world events in my country, just as in all of Latin America.

During my recent motor car trip from Bariloche, I stopped at

School's open: drive carefully

(Mason City Globe-Gazette)
"School's open... drive carefully!"

More of these little signs will be seen in the next few days as the bulk of North Iowa's youngsters troop back to their classrooms.

Safety posters will be in store windows. Some will be tacked on telephone poles. Others will be fastened to automobile bumpers.

All tell the same story: The life you save may be that of your neighbor's child.

It's every motorist's obligation to decrease this tragic toll. It can be accomplished only by using extra caution in your driving habits, especially during school hours.

Parents of youngsters attending school for the first time should familiarize themselves with the safest route to school and then accompany their children on this route for the first week or so.

This initial training along with supervision by the School Safety Patrol should assure a safe crossing for beginning students.

Children should be taught safe traffic habits; but primary responsibility must lie in the driver's seat.

So look out for the young ones — they'll probably be too excited or preoccupied to properly look out for you, the driver.

Or So They Say

The early bird not only gets the worm but also the cherries. —Dubuque Telegraph Herald

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. Purly 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 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.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (MEN) hours at the Field House will be 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please present your staff or summer session ID card at the pool.
MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Santa Rosa, capital of La Pampa Province. A typical town of the interior of the country, it is the center of a vast farming area. Only 80 years ago its inhabitants used to sleep with rifles by their beds to ward off possible Indian attacks.

Amidst the familiar theme of local and national politics, a sharp question came from a university friend. He referred to the nuclear test ban approved in Moscow.

"I think," he said, "that the Moscow agreement entails a sharing of spheres of influence between the United States and the Soviet Union. With the decrease of the tension between East and West, and the establishment of a truce in the ideological quarrel between Western democracies and communism, the United States will no longer feel the same urgency to cooperate with Latin America as a means of containing the spread of communism in this area. Don't you agree?"

It was interested in answering my friend of the Pampas. I explained I have always disagreed with the general theory that the United States' economic aid to underdeveloped countries is done exclusively as part of its political strategy in its fight against communism.

Even if the Communist danger should disappear and a total agreement were reached between East and West, the United States and the great European powers

Current best sellers

- (Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)
FICTION
The Shoes of the Fisherman, West
Elizabeth Appleton, O'Hara Caravans, Michener
City of Night, Rechy
The Glass-Blowers, du Maurier
NONFICTION
My Darling Clementine, Fishman
The Fire Next Time, Baldwin
I Owe Russia \$1,200, Hope
Terrible Swift Sword, Cotton
The Whole Truth and Nothing But, Hopper and Brough



ARTURO FRONDIZI
Former President

equally would be obliged to promote the development of lagging areas. Not only for political reasons, or even for reasons of justice, but by virtue of their own interest and compliance with objective economic laws.

If the Western economies do not apply ample resources to create demand in new markets — such as those of underdeveloped countries — they will find soon that not even the cold war can save them. To create demand means to raise the purchasing power of great human masses living today below a normal consuming level. To increase the purchasing power, there is the need to create employment and to distribute income in the form of salaries. This demands the industrial development of countries which have been producing raw materials. Only an economically developed country can insure high living standards, and thus, become a consumer of machinery and industrial equipment, and even manufactured products, from the centers of the developed world.

The most depressed area

BY RALPH MCGILL

Now and then the news moves a reporter's memory to recollection — providing a sort of text. It was many a year ago at a pit entrance at Rockwood, Tennessee. A sudden explosion deep in the mine had trapped a dozen men. At about dawn on the third morning the first of the dead was brought out and a woman's scream filled the air and tore at the ears and heart as his name was made known. . . . And again, there were the long, frozen nights and days when workers sunk a shaft to reach Floyd Collins, not knowing that even then he was days dead in the cold earth of February in Kentucky.

Two men caught in what coal miners call a "doghole" mine a few days ago were pulled from the darkness of symbolic death. Mankind always is fascinated, and held, by the Prometheuslike plight of man bound by fate in the stygian inky of a cave, of an excavation, or of an old well left uncovered and camouflaged by grasses and weeds.

ENTHRALLED by the drama of men escaping the clutch of death in Pennsylvania, few noted that a third man, equally trapped, had died alone, hearing in his last hours the sounds of drills moving toward others and knowing that he, because of the peculiar quirks of whatever destiny or geologic forces had caused a fall of rock and earth to trap him alone, was alien to aid. A choice had been made. He was outside it. So, he died in darkness. It is likely he passed without bitterness, perhaps even with resignation. Men



who dig coal are fatalists. These were the stories that held the attention of most of the nation for about two weeks. . . .

There was — and is — a greater story. It is a part of the vast and mighty economic force we call change. Nowhere has it been more calamitous than in the coal fields. Greed is in it. And automation. So are misery, poverty, illiteracy, and bitterness of spirit.

Why do miners work in "dogholes?" WHY ARE THE SMALL mines excluded from the federal laws about inspection of mines? How many readers noted the angry exchange at Shepton, Pennsylvania, between the United Mine Workers' representative and that of the Independent Miners Union, the former charging that only the UMW forced a rescue effort, that the Independent Union had agreed to writing the men off as dead? The Independents denied this heatedly. But that this exchange should have taken place is revealing.

The story is one of change. The working miner today, with a UMW contract, makes about \$24 per day. But thousands of men have been, in effect, forced out of the union because of all that is wrapped up in those six letters that spell "change."

Trouble — economic trouble, — began after the huge coal boom that peaked in 1948. The industry had been overexpanded, in part because of war, and could produce twice as much coal as industry could consume. Truck mining and mechanization multiplied. John L. Lewis took the position that machines would be run by his men and that those displaced by them would find employment elsewhere. Human nature worked against this conclusion. The mountain men don't move easily from their caves and

valleys. Coal mining was all they knew. Secondly, their educational levels were low and they were not trained to take other jobs.

CLANDESTINE wage cuts, agreed to by jobless miners, provided work in the small mines, later to be tagged as "dogholes" by the beleaguered UMW. The coal strikes of 1959 were an outgrowth of cumulated bitterness and poverty. They failed. Hundreds of men never went back to the union.

Today's consensus is that no American worker is as helpless and unprotected as these men who dig coal in the small, unprotected pits.

One of John L. Lewis' major achievements was the Federal Mine Safety Code. But then Congress, with one ear tuned to the interests working smaller mines, restricted the act's application to diggings working 15 or more men.

These small mines account, according to available statistics, for about 12 per cent of the Appalachian coal output, but for a shocking 33 1/2 per cent of its killed and injured miners. Hunger and misery lie heavily on the region. Those who work in the really small mines cannot live without surplus relief food. Nowhere has change hit so hard — and created so desperate a human condition — as in the coal fields.

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Spiritual novel about college is 'rich work'

THE WHISTLING ZONE, by Herbert Kubly, Simon & Schuster, \$4.95.

This first novel by Wisconsin-born Herbert Kubly who won a National Book award in 1956 for his "American in Italy," is an uncommonly rich work.

Set in a composite midwestern college campus, it is structured in three waves of action.

In book I, Christian Mawther, a sensitive idealist, must have the courage to accept an appointment as a visiting professor in a situation with the potential of a nightmare. He identifies himself with the partridge who, exiled to "the whistling zone" by his own mind, keeps trying to be taken in again. This is only the beginning of the "full look at the worst" that Mawther must experience to be reborn.

BOOK II is, therefore, a deeply disturbing, bitter satire on the mechanization of higher education, the failure of love, and the debasement of the religious sense. The terrifying commercialization of love, for instance, in a mass rape scene is a graphic representation of a full look at the worst because it symbolizes the regimented materialism of life itself. And unforgettably ugly is the episode of a fabricated "Miss Rheingold." This section is not for the easily disturbed reader. As a result of this descent into hell, Mawther is forced to come to terms with himself.

Book III delineates the recovery of Mawther's spiritual poise. He rejects the fable of the Alakomo partridge and finds hope in his confrontation of himself. An elaborate swimming scene at the end of the novel is nothing less than the baptism and rebirth of Christian Mawther, who has gone through the valley of death and emerged triumphant.

DESPITE THE brutality of the sexual encounters, one must conclude that Kubly has written a deeply religious novel, placing himself squarely in what is coming to be called the spiritual quest of the novelists of the fifties and sixties.

Christian Mawther, 33 years old, is both a Christ-like figure (but not a twentieth century Christ) and a modern Everyman. His name is significant. He is "a saint" who truly loves men and tries "to embrace the whole world," a "real teacher" as opposed to the academics (the Pharisees). In one illuminating image Mawther sees himself crucified and begs that his burden be taken from him. Finally he comes to Minerva Sage's conclusion that the Crucifixion was not a defeat.

This Christian parallelism is reinforced by other allusions. In his relationship to Turner, Mawther is Abel to Turner's Cain. And in his association with Carla (Eye) and Shelley (Lilith), he is an Adam figure.

"The Whistling Zone" is written with fervent idealism and a sense of commitment to reality; all of its flavors are rich and puissant. Weakness in characterization, the principal fault, does not loom as large as it ordinarily might, because Kubly's satiric ability, his observant eye, and his passionate presentation of a vision of the truth are so compellingly attractive to the reader. —The Milwaukee Journal

American education is in decade of change

BY G. K. HODENFIELD
Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the decade of change in American education.

A complete transformation of the schools is under way. New educational techniques are moving from idea to experiment to standard practice with unprecedented speed.

Educators are beginning to realize that children can learn almost anything at almost any age if taught properly.

A GENERATION ago, algebra and geometry were reserved for high school. Today they are being taught to some second graders.

Home television viewing has had a tremendous impact on education. First graders who watch U.S. astronauts blast off into space aren't content to wait until junior high school for an introduction to general science.

Teachers have known for years that children vary widely in their abilities to learn. Now, with a better public climate for experimentation, they are capitalizing on that knowledge.

The result is that the century-old practice of marching youngsters in lockstep from kindergarten through high school just because they are the same age is headed for the academic ashcan.

INSTEAD, many of the nation's schools are adopting the nongraded concept, in which pupils move through their studies as fast or as slow as their individual abilities dictate.

If this is a boon for the brilliant student, it also is a lifesaver for the not-so-bright. Each progresses at his own rate without boredom or frustration.

Another tradition-bound idea that may be completely out of style before the end of this decade is the nine-month school year followed by a three-month vacation.

Last year the University School in Tallahassee, Fla., adopted a revolutionary program which

combined an 11-month school year, longer class periods, Saturday and evening classes, and a non-graded program from first grade through high school graduation.

THIS WEEK in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a similar plan went into effect at Nova School, with 1,500 students in grades 7 through 10.

The decade of change is affecting every phase of education from the shape of the school house to the length of the class period.

Many of today's new schools provide individual study cubicles. Sliding walls can change a large lecture room to smaller rooms for group discussion.

So rapidly is the educational scene shifting that yesterday's innovation is today's relic.

A CASE in point is the language laboratory, an array of tape recorders, earphones and phonographs that give students individualized instruction in speaking, hearing and reading a foreign language.

Today the language labs are being criticized as too restricted in usage. What's needed, some educators are saying, is a laboratory for use in teaching speech, music, typing and other subjects as well as foreign languages.

Novel has satiric authentic ring

THE PLATINUM YOKE, by McCreeby Huston, Lippincott, \$4.95.

Life among the overprivileged, as viewed by a young Episcopal priest, is the theme of Huston's novel. It has an authentic ring about it, and at times a sharp satiric sting.

The hero is Father Curt Blunden, assistant to Father Holland in a midwestern city which is Curt's home town. He is called to become the curate at the very fashionable St. Justin Martyr in Bryn Mawr, Pa., which is part of the social register territory of Philadelphia's Main Line.

Curt already has learned that there are some disillusioning complications in church life, one of the chief ones being the pressure of the predatory society matrons, wielding the power of their husbands' fortunes. In Bryn Mawr, these complications are doubled and redoubled.

Not the least of Curt's problems is Barbara Joline, whose father is a clubman and senior warden of the church, and whose mother Kitty is a really feline character. Barbara thinks she is in love with a teacher named Hobie Gray, who happens to have a wife.

Huston's story is a tart one, but even while this experienced novelist is depicting the seamy psychological side of a priest's life he maintains a basic admiration for ecclesiastical integrity. One refreshing aspect of his writing is that he credits the reader with being intelligent enough to follow and appreciate the nuances of his well-polished dialogue.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Friday, September 6
Sorority rushing begins.
- Saturday, September 7
Fraternity rushing begins.
- Tuesday, September 10
4 p.m. — Address by Dr. Pierre J. Pichot on "The Aspects of Contemporary French Psychiatry" — Psychopathic Hospital.
- Thursday, September 12
4 p.m. — Address by Dr. Pierre J. Pichot on "The Application of Psychological Test Methods in Psychiatry" — Psychopathic Hospital.
- Friday, September 13
1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not yet completed placement tests.
- 1 p.m. — Dormitories open for occupancy.
- Interfraternity Council Plodge 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.
- 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.

Pakistan Still On Our Side, Ball Believes

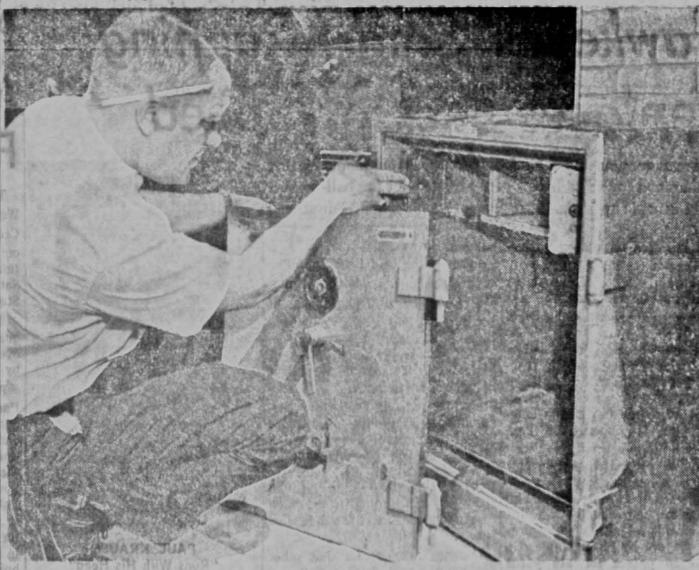
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball left Pakistan Thursday night convinced, informants said, that the country still is on the West's side in the cold war but fearful of India.

Ball was shown that Pakistan fears neutralist India more than Red China, the sources added. They said convincing Ball that Pakistan is genuinely afraid of India's military buildup was a major achievement for President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Ball is expected to convey Pakistan's feelings on the Indian issue to President Kennedy. He also will report that although Pakistan remains with the West in the cold war, he has no promise from Khan that Pakistan will move slowly on new links with Red China and to clarify U.S.-Pakistani relations.

He will return home by way of Lisbon to take stock of U.S.-Portuguese relations — strained by U.S. opposition to Portugal's African policy.

Fighting erupted between China and India along their disputed border last fall.



Once Held \$2,400

Iowa City Detective Sgt. Wayne Winter examines a safe that was stolen from the Globe Loan Co. Aug. 30 and found north of Iowa City Wednesday night. The safe, which contained \$2,100 in cash and \$300 in checks when it was stolen, was opened with a sledge hammer and pry bar, according to Sgt. Winter. All the contents were missing. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

Two Professors Are Named To Rail Arbitration Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — A professional arbitrator and two university faculty members with wide arbitrating experience were named Thursday to the special board which will rule on the railroad work-rules dispute.

President Kennedy appointed Ralph T. Seward of Washington chairman of the seven-member panel authorized under legislation passed by Congress to avert a nationwide strike.

Named with Seward as public members were James J. Healy of Harvard and Benjamin Aaron of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

The President completed the board's makeup after the other four members were unable to agree on the public representatives.

The railroads are represented by J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, and Guy W. Knight, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The union representatives are H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers AFL-CIO, and R. H. McDonald, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen AFL-CIO.

There was no immediate indication when the board will hold its first meeting.

The board is charged with handling down binding decisions on the two principal issues in the four-year-old work-rules dispute. These are the questions of what happens

Kids Might Have Caused Explosion

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Investigators said Thursday an explosion that caused the deaths of three children and their grandmother Tuesday followed a fire, probably started by the children at play with matches.

Clyde Rorah of Kewanee and Joe Loll, Spring Valley, deputy state fire marshals, said their investigation indicated the children had played with matches in a bedroom before the explosion destroyed the interior of the Earnest Hook home.

Hook and his wife operate a grocery store two blocks from their home. They were among the first on the scene after the explosion, but flames prevented him from re-entering the house.

The dead were Mrs. Minnie Hook, 67; Janelle, 9; Jeffrey, 2; and Jody, 5, three other children of the Hooks. Mrs. Minnie Hook was the mother of Earnest.

Healy, a professor of industrial relations at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, has been an arbitrator since 1945.

Aaron, who is director of the Institute of Industrial Relations of UCLA, has been an arbitrator since 1946.

Drilling for Bova Ends, But Lawyer Files Protest

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Drilling operations to recover the body of Louis Bova, trapped since Aug. 13 in a mine cave-in at nearby Shepperton, were suspended Thursday, and an attorney for the missing man's family said he would petition a court to order continuation of the operation.

Rescue workers suspended the drilling when attempts failed to locate an alternate vein of coal through which it was hoped a slope might be sunk to reach Bova.

He was caught in the mine with David Fellin and Henry Throne. Fellin and Throne were rescued Aug. 27.

Attorney William Rubright, counsel for the Bova family, said he filed a request with the state department of mines that it petition Schuykill County Court Monday to appoint a chancellor to hold hearings to determine whether the search for Bova must continue.

Cohn Pleads Not Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy M. Cohn, once right-hand man to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, pleaded innocent Thursday to charges in a stock fraud case.

A hearing was set for next Thursday on a motion by Cohn's attorney for designation of one judge to hear all aspects of the case.

Cohn said the charges were trumped up and motivated by political revenge.

He accused U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau of "an attempt to pander to the long-standing prejudice of his superiors."

Morgenthau was appointed federal prosecutor by President Kennedy.

He is the son of Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

Cohn was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

The gist of the charges is that he engaged in complicity in connection with efforts to prevent indictment of four men in a stock fraud case involving the United Dye & Chemical Corp.

Since his days as chief counsel of McCarthy's Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, Cohn has become a successful private attorney and businessman. He reputedly is in the millionaire class.

Drowns While Trying To Rescue Her Doll

BRITT (AP) — A 2-year-old girl drowned Thursday while trying to rescue her doll from a tank of water.

Connie Huling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huling who farm four miles southwest of here, was dead on arrival at Hancock County Memorial Hospital.

Authorities said the girl apparently dropped her doll into the tank and fell in while trying to retrieve it. She was found by her grandfather, Fern Huling.

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Orders To Go

Safe From Loan Co. Found

A small safe stolen from the Globe Loan Co. of Iowa City Aug. 30 was recovered — empty — Thursday morning in a wooded area about two miles south of North Liberty along a dirt road west of old Highway 218.

Iowa City Detective Sgt. Wayne Winter said Billy Tompkins, 12, son of Everett Tompkins, Rural Route 1, North Liberty, found the safe about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in an area adjacent to the Tompkins farm known as "Hell's Half Acre."

The find was not reported to police until Thursday morning because Tompkins, who is physically handicapped couldn't verify the discovery Wednesday night, according to Sgt. Winter, Thursday morning. Tompkins had a friend drive him to the scene.

Sgt. Winter said the safe apparently had been opened with a sledge hammer and pry bar where it was found. The combination dial had been torn off.

The safe was stolen from the second floor office of Globe Loan Co., located above the Iowa Book and Supply Co. in the Dey Building on Clinton Street. The Globe Loan Co. manager told police the day of the robbery that the safe contained \$2,100 in cash and \$300 in checks.

To Add Hitching Rack In Oelwein Parking Lot

OELWEIN (AP) — The city has agreed to install a new cable and post hitching rack for horses in the city parking lot.

Addition of the new rack will about double the parking area reserved for buggies of Amish people. The Amish, because of their religious beliefs, do not drive automobiles and use the horse and buggy for transportation.

A delegation of Amish asked the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday for the additional space, offering to install the posts and cable themselves if the city would buy the materials.

Mayor Ed McCarthy told the Amish the city would furnish and install the posts and cable at no cost to them.

Long Walk—

(Continued from Page One)
this trip was a little different than he had two years ago when he walked from his home at Lehigh to Fort Dodge. That one wasn't a long hike, but he froze his feet, ears and face in the process. The temperature was not exactly suited to hiking. It was 12 degrees below zero.

Navy Ends Search For A-Sub Thresher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy abandoned its search for the submarine Thresher Thursday after announcing the recovery of a single bit of copper tubing from the sunken vessel's hull.

The approach of fall and rougher weather in the Atlantic are expected to make it impossible for the deep-diving bathyscaphe Trieste to return to the search area 220 miles off Cape Cod.

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth announced the recovery of a piece of copper tubing, positively identified as part of the Thresher's ventilating system, and said it "produced conclusive information that we know the general area where the Thresher lies."

The nuclear submarine was lost in 8,400 feet of water during diving tests last April 10 with 129 men aboard.

The twisted length of tubing, connected with a fitting and some dural, was displayed at a news conference. It bore the symbol "533 Boat" and other markings which Navy officers said coincided with the Thresher's fleet number.

Vice Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, deputy chief of naval operations, said the piping was identified as having come from a fan room forward of the nuclear reactor compartment and said it was part of the air purifying system for the galley.

The Trieste's skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Donald Keach, told reporters he had seen a tremendous quantity of metal plating, some of it 20 feet square, on the ocean floor. He said he thought it was part of the Thresher's hull and batteries. Keach said he had seen no trace of any bodies.

Keach also said he had found

no evidence that the Thresher's nuclear reactor had ruptured. Korth said in a statement that the Navy is sure the wreckage "poses no hazard, even to marine life."

3 SUlowans At Governor's Talks On Recreation

SUlowans taking part in the 15th annual Governor's conference on recreation today in Des Moines include Prof. Betty van der Smitten and Jean Loveland, both of the Department of Physical Education for Women, and three students who are recreation majors.

Miss Loveland will present a lecture-demonstration on "Planning and Organizing the Recreation Activities Program" for the hospital section of the conference.

Sandra Ewaldt, A3, Eldridge; Jerilyn M. Olson, A4, Pocahontas and Glen O. Thompson, A4, Blairtown, will lead two programs on activities through audience participation.

GOODWILL TOUR — ACCRA, Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Dr. Hastings Banda, premier of Nyasaland, is in Ghana this week on a goodwill tour.

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8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Morning Chapel
8:15 News (U-PROMO)
8:30 Morning Feature
"Muslims: Black & Orthodox — The Difference"
9:00 Potpourri
9:30 Bookshelf
"The Price of Glory" by Allister Horne
9:55 News
10:30 Music
11:00 Music
Great Recordings of the Past
News Capsule
Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report (U-PROMO)
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 SIGN OFF

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State Clarifies Liquor Statement

DES MOINES (AP) — State officials decided Thursday that they cannot collect the 10 per cent tax on liquor brought to conventions by private persons and served by the drink.

Wednesday Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman ruled that a convention at which liquor is served must be held on the premises of an establishment which has a liquor license. The ruling said that persons could bring their own liquor to the convention and it would be up to the Iowa Liquor Control Commission to collect the tax on drinks served from the bottles.

But after conferring with William Bump, solicitor general, Liquor Commission enforcement director Larry Scalsie said the tax could not be collected. He quoted Bump as saying the attorney general's statement had been misinterpreted.

The attorney general's ruling also said that the regulations do not apply to an occasional private social gathering of friends or relatives in a private home or place.

Commission officials said they are interpreting private place to mean only a residence, hotel or motel room or perhaps a hall catering only to private parties. Country clubs still are being considered public places.

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WANTED: Full and part time help. Apply in person. University Athletic Club, Melrose Ave. 10-5

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Cards Stay in Race With Victory over Mets

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Curt Simmons pitched a six-hit shutout and Curt Flood went 5-for-5 Thursday night as the St. Louis Cardinals continued their pursuit of National League-leading Los Angeles with their eighth straight victory, 9-0, over the New York Mets.

The victory left the second-place Cardinals 4½ games behind the Dodgers, pending the outcome of their game with Chicago.

Tim McCarver in three runs for the Cardinals. Chris Canazarro collected three of the hits off Sim-

mons, who struck out seven and walked none while bringing his record to 13-8.

New York 000 000 000—0 6 3
St. Louis 111 000 24x—9 14 0
Powell, Bault (3), Craig (6), Anderson (8), Hook (8) and Cannizzaro; Simmons and McCarver. W — Simmons (12-7). L — Powell (1-1).

Aspromonte Paces Colts To 5-2 Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Aspromonte, who scored the tying run after doubling in the ninth, blasted a three-run 10th inning homer and paced the Houston Colts to a 5-2 victory over San Francisco Thursday.

Aspromonte forced the game to extra innings when he stroked a one-out double off starter and loser Bob Bollin in the ninth and romped home on a single by Bob Lillis.

In the 10th, the Colts got one on a walk to Jim Wynn, an error by Chuck Hiller on Rusty Staub's pop fly and a run-scoring single by Howie Gos.

Don Larsen came on in relief for San Francisco at that point and Aspromonte smashed his first pitch over the left centerfield fence, his third hit of the game.

Willie McCovey got one back for the Giants with his 30th homer leading off the 10th.

Houston 000 000 001 4-5 7 1
San Francisco 000 010 000 1-2 5 1
Nottebart and Bateman; Bollin, Larsen (10) and Haller. W — Nottebart (8-4). L — Bollin (8-5).

Home runs — Houston, Aspromonte (7), San Francisco, McCovey (36), Haller (14).

Braves Shut Out Pittsburgh, 8-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Sadowski posted his first major league shutout with an eight-hit, 12-strikeout performance Thursday night as the Milwaukee Braves belted Pittsburgh, 8-0.

The 25-year-old Sadowski, obtained in the trade which sent Lew Burdette to St. Louis breezed to his fourth victory in nine decisions while lowering his earned run average to 2.37.

Eddie Mathews paced the Milwaukee attack with four runs batted in with a three-run homer and a double.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 8 2
Milwaukee 003 041 00x—8 8 1
Parsons, Francis (5), Schwall (8) and Burgess; Sadowski and Torre. W — Sadowski (4-5). L — Parsons (0-1).

Home run — Milwaukee, Mathews (21).

N.Y. Nips Senators

NEW YORK (AP) — Hector Lopez punched a hit to right field in the 12th inning to score Cleve Boyer with the winning run Thursday in a 3-2 victory for the New York Yankees over the Washington Senators.

The victory reduced the magic number over Minnesota to 10 games.

Washington 000 020 000—2 9 2
New York 000 002 000 001—3 5 1
Ridzik, Koebuck (6), Kline (10) and Retzer; Terry and Howard. W — Terry (16-13). L — Kline (2-7).

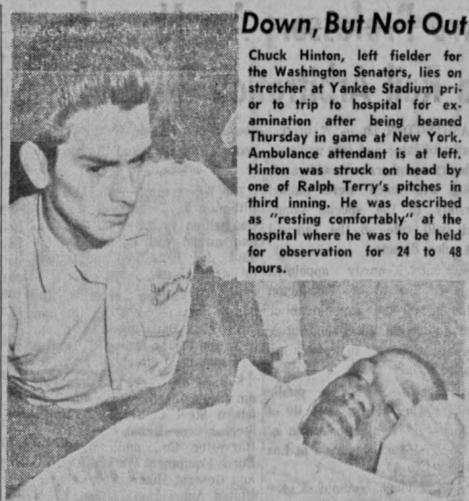
Home runs — Washington, D. Phillips (8). New York, Kubek (6).

Tigers Beat Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Detroit relief pitcher Fred Gladding checked a ninth-inning Boston rally after the first four batters reached base and the Tigers won their fourth straight, 5-2, Thursday.

Detroit 400 000 100—5 3 1
Boston 000 000 002—2 6 0
Anderson, Gladding (9) and Triandos; Wilson, Wood (1), Nichols (7), Earley (9) and Nixon. W — Anderson (3-1). L — Wilson (9-16).

Home run — Detroit, McAuliffe (11).



Down, But Not Out

Chuck Hinton, left fielder for the Washington Senators, lies on stretcher at Yankee Stadium prior to trip to hospital for examination after being beated Thursday in game at New York. Ambulance attendant is at left. Hinton was struck on head by one of Ralph Terry's pitches in third inning. He was described as "resting comfortably" at the hospital where he was to be held for observation for 24 to 48 hours.

Barnes, Froehling Gain Semifinals of Tennis Meet

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ronnie Barnes, a little giant-killer from Brazil, upset third-seeded Dennis Ralston, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 but towering Frank Froehling III saved America's prestige with a comeback 6-8, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 9-7 victory over England's Bobby Wilson Thursday in the quarter-finals of the National Tennis Championships.

Barnes and Froehling are matched in the semifinals Saturday with the other pairing to be determined by the remaining two quarter-final tests today.

In these, top-seeded Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., faces the second of Brazil's surprising form wreckers, 19-year-old Thom as Koch, while Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., goes against fourth-seeded Rafael Osuna of Mexico.

Ralston's defeat was the second stunning setback to prime favorites in 24 hours at the chilled West Side Tennis Club. Froehling eliminated second-seeded Roy Emerson Wednesday, riding the men's field of Australians for the first time since 1950 at such an early stage.

Palmer suffers bursitis attack

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the game's No. 1 money winner, was stricken with a painful case of bursitis in his right shoulder Thursday 48 hours before he was to tee off against Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros and Bob Charles in the \$75,000 World Series of Golf.

"It hurts every time I hit the ball," Palmer said as he struggled through a practice round with the other three series qualifiers at the Firestone Country Club course where the showdown for a \$50,000 first prize will be played Saturday and Sunday.

"I've had it x-rayed and there is apparently nothing wrong of a serious nature," Palmer said.

Palmer, with official PGA earnings of \$101,555 the first professional to top the \$100,000 mark in a single year, said the shoulder began to bother him while he was in California last week.

Asked if he thought he could play out the season, he shrugged and said "apparently not, it seems to make it worse." He quickly added, however, that he had no thoughts of withdrawing.

Don Nelson Sold To L.A. Lakers

Don Nelson, Iowa's All-American forward of 1962, was purchased by the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association Thursday for an undisclosed sum.

The 6-6, 210-pound native of Rock Island, Ill., was purchased from the Baltimore Bullets, last year.

While at Iowa, Nelson broke every Hawkeye scoring record except one and was the nucleus of the "Hustling Hawks", the second semester wonder team of 1961.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stewards at Aqueduct suspended Jockey Ismael Valenzuela Thursday for 10 days effective Saturday, which means he will be unable to ride the Green-tree Stable's Malicious in the \$350,000 Arlington-Washington Futurity in Chicago.

SUSPENDED

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, a leading Iowa amateur golfer, announced Thursday she has turned professional.

Hawkeyes' Smart Running Replaces Lack of Speed

Smart running and skillful use of blockers supplants blazing speed among Iowa's 14 halfback candidates but the ball-carriers should be able to make yards even though not in sensational fashion.

The four lettermen are headed by Co-Captain Paul Krause, leading pass-catcher of 1962 when he played the "floater" position, and one of the top defensive backs in the league.

Two other 1962 halfback lettermen, Bobby Grier, second in rushing, and Lonnie Rogers, have been shifted to fullback in an effort to overcome the nearly complete lack of experienced men at that position.

KRAUSE, although not overly fast, has a loping deceptive stride and is hard to bring down, mainly because he "runs with his head". He is a leader who inspires other players by his example. He caught 16 passes for 214 yards last fall.

The Flint, Mich. (Bendle) senior weighs around 180 pounds. He is the No. 1 right halfback, also described as the "flanker back". He is a natural athlete, star outfielder in baseball and if he had the time would be a basketball player and track high jumper.

DEFENSIVELY, Krause plays safety and has proven a sure tackler and an agile and alert pass-defender. The other letterman at flanker back is senior Dick Dougherty, 175, from Mt. Pleasant, an all-around player who has surprised coaches with his play under fire although always in a reserve role.

Starting off at No. 1 left halfback is Bob Sherman, Durand, Mich., senior, a dedicated 180-pounder who has "110 per cent intense desire," say the coaches. He is a strong but not especially fast runner and with Krause and Grier is a fine defensive man in the secondary.

SHERMAN, outfielder and 1964 baseball co-captain, is one of Iowa's most versatile athletes, for in 1962 he also won a track letter as a hurdler during the indoor season.

The fourth letterman behind Sherman is Bob LeZotte, Royal Oak, Mich., 180-pounder. This senior has been bad luck prone with nuisance injuries for two seasons and now his later status is uncertain because of a head injury sustained in a home touch football game in August. Bob is clever and smart, knows assignments and runs with fair speed and good

Defense Stressed in Hawkeye Drills

Fundamentals were again the topic of the day for the Hawkeye football squad as it ran through two drills Thursday.

The emphasis was on defense as the squad touched on all phases of the game except punting. Team work included a 30-minute passing drill with quarterbacks Fred Riddle, Gary Snook and Mickey Moses throwing. The team also ran through a running offensive drill against dummies.

Sophomore halfback Craig Nourse of Flint, Mich., posted the fastest time in 50-yard sprints, :65.8. Letterman halfbacks Bob Sherman and Paul Krause along with Boone sophomore Terry Ferry were timed in :65.9.

In the injury department, sophomore James Killbreath is suffering from a pulled leg muscle and will be out for two or three days. Sophomore Jim Cmejrek has a sprained ankle.

The squad will hold two practices today and Saturday, with Saturday's afternoon practice a closed scrimmage.

TURNING PRO

MASON CITY (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, a leading Iowa amateur golfer, announced Thursday she has turned professional.

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SUSPENDED

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, a leading Iowa amateur golfer, announced Thursday she has turned professional.

Pro Teams Arrive in C.R. For Exhibition

The Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins will arrive in Cedar Rapids today and hold workouts tonight in preparation for their final pre-season game at 8 p.m. Saturday in Cedar Rapids Kingston Stadium.

Both teams will be paced by a quarterback who has completed over 50 per cent of his passes and by two of the NFL's top fullbacks.

Bart Starr, who directed the Packers to their two straight championships, completed 62.5 per cent of his passes last season. Norman Snead, Redskins field boss, had a completion mark of 51.9 per cent. Snead's favorite target is flanker Bobby Mitchell, who led the league in pass receiving with 72 catches for 1,384 yards and 11 touchdowns in 1962. The Redskins also will have rookie Pat Richter, Wisconsin end who caught the game-winning pass in the All-Star victory over Green Bay.

Powerful Jim Taylor is the backbone of the Packer ground game. Redskins fullback is Don Bosseler, a six-year veteran who is the No. 1 all-time Redskin ball carrier with an average of 4.1 yards on 674 carries.



PAUL KRAUSE "Runs With His Head"

spring's practice; and Blake Oleson of Badger, an all-state selection at Ft. Dodge high school.

The halfback contingent is completed by Orville Townsend, East St. Louis, Ill.; Tony Welt, Iowa City; Terry Ferry, Boone; Gary Tucker, Galesburg, Ill.; and Ben Wright, Minoela, N.Y.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY FOR SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS IN IOWA CITY, IOWA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN AND TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS WHOSE PROPERTY IS ABUTTING TO THE PERMANENT SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED:

Notice is hereby given that there is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa, a proposed Resolution of Necessity for the construction of permanent sidewalk improvements along certain streets or portions thereof within the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

Construction of portland cement concrete sidewalks and approach walks, four (4) inches thick, four (4) feet wide on:

Park Road — on the north side from the east side of Magowan Avenue to the east side of Lee Street.

DeForest Avenue — on the south side from the east side of Yewell Street to the east line of Lot A, Survey in SE ¼, SW ¼, SW ¼, Section 14-79-6.

Seventh Avenue — on the east side, from Ridgeway Drive to the north boundary line of Lot 1, Block 3, Bel Air Addition to Iowa City.

Prairie Du Chien Road — on the east side, from Caroline Court to a point approximately 600 feet south of Caroline Court.

Prairie Du Chien Road — on the west side, from Kimball Avenue north to the City Limits, except in front of Lots 38, 40 and 41 in Part 4, Whiting Addition, Section 3-79-6.

Lee Street — on the east side, from Park Road to River Street.

Reno Street — on the east side, from Davenport Street to the North side of Fairchild Street.

River Street — on the south side, from Woolf Avenue to Lexington Avenue, and from Hutchinson Avenue to Magowan Avenue.

West Benton Street — on the north side, from east line of the NW ¼ of Section 16-79-6 (being at or near Greenwood drive) to the east side of Sunset Street, except in front of Lots 15, 16 and 19 in Streb's 1st Addition.

West Benton Street — on the south, from the west side of Greenwood Drive to the east side of Sunset Street.

The kinds of material and types of construction to be used are as hereinabove described.

In said Resolution of Necessity, it is proposed that so much of the cost of said improvements as the law permits will be assessed against properties specially benefited by said improvements in the manner provided by law, so as to include all privately owned property in front of which said improvements shall be constructed.

So much of the cost of said improvements as can, under the law be assessed to abutting property will be so assessed, in the method proposed by law so as to include all privately owned property in front of which said improvements shall be constructed. No property shall be assessed more than it is benefited by the improvement nor more than 25% of its actual value on the date of the assessment.

Special Assessment Certificates will be delivered by the City, to the construction contractor in payment for said completed work, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 396 of the Code of Iowa. Said certificates will be issued in anticipation of the deferred payment of the assessments levied therefor, and shall not be delivered for less than their par value. Any deficiency between the total amount due said contractor and the total amount of said Special Assessment Sidewalk Certificates delivered to said contractor will be paid in cash from such funds of said City as may be legally used for said purposes.

A plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the City Clerk as required by law. The Council valuation on each lot or portion thereof proposed to be assessed for said sidewalk improvements, as heretofore fixed by said Council and as set out on said assessment schedule, is hereby confirmed, ratified and approved. Said sidewalk improvements will be constructed pursuant to authority granted the municipality under the provisions of Chapter 391 of the Code of Iowa, 1962.

A hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall, in Iowa City, Iowa, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 1st day of October, 1963, regarding the adoption of said Resolution of Necessity.

Walker D. Shellady
City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa

Majors Scoreboard

Team	Score
Los Angeles	11-0
Minnesota	9-0
Chicago	8-0
St. Louis	8-0
Pittsburgh	8-0
Milwaukee	8-0
Washington	8-0
San Francisco	8-0
New York	8-0
Detroit	8-0
Boston	8-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	92	49	.659	
Chicago	79	62	.560	13
Minnesota	78	62	.557	13½
Baltimore	75	66	.532	17
Detroit	69	70	.496	22
Cleveland	68	75	.476	25
St. Louis	67	74	.475	25
Kansas City	63	77	.450	28½
Los Angeles	63	79	.444	29½
Washington	50	90	.357	41½

Thursday's Results

Detroit 5, Boston 2
New York 3, Washington 2
Chicago 4, Kansas City 1
Los Angeles 8, Minnesota 5

Today's Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (Wickersham 10-13) at Los Angeles (Lee 1-1) — night
Minnesota (Kaat 10-10) at Chicago (Fisher 7-8) — night
Cleveland (Donovan 11-11) at Washington (Daniels 4-9) — night
Detroit (Aguirre 14-11) at New York (Ford 20-7) — night
Boston (Monbouquette 19-8 and Heffner 4-5) at Baltimore (Pappas 13-9 and McCormick 3-7) (2) two-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	84	55	.604	
St. Louis	80	60	.571	4½
San Francisco	76	65	.539	9
Philadelphia	75	65	.536	9½
Milwaukee	75	65	.536	9½
Chicago	73	66	.523	11
Cincinnati	75	68	.524	11
Pittsburgh	68	71	.489	16
Houston	51	90	.362	34
New York	44	96	.314	40½

Thursday's Results
Houston 5, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 9, New York 0
Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago at Los Angeles — night

Today's Probable Pitchers
Milwaukee (Cleminger 8-9) at Philadelphia (Short 5-11) — night
Chicago (Hobbie 6-9) at Houston (Brown 5-9) — night
Los Angeles (Koufax 21-5) at San Francisco (O'Dell 12-8) — night
New York (Jackson 9-10) at Cincinnati (Tsitouris 8-7) — night
St. Louis (Gibson 15-8 and Taylor 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Veale 1-1 and Cardwell 15-12) (2) two-night

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