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Still Cool

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer today. Highs in the 60s. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer with a few showers northwest.



Careful, Tense Watch

Man with knife under his belt watches two Cuban crewmen of former Cuban H-11 ship in which a group of 89 Cuban refugees sneaked from their country. The prisoners remained tied throughout the five-day cruise because they didn't want to join the refugees. —AP Wirephoto

89 Now in Mexico—

Reveal Terror Of Cuba Escape

COZUMEL, Mexico (AP) — Members of a band of 89 refugees who escaped from Cuba last week in a 120-ton Castro government boat said Thursday they had hoped to reach the United States. Some are for making another try in the old Cuban navy lighthouse tender.

The story of the escape plot, in which the boat captain was a secret leader, unfolded after the Mexican government granted the refugees asylum.

A Cuban navy torpedo boat trailed them for hours, but was apparently deceived by a homemade American flag flying from the mast, the refugees said.

The refugees told of searching the skies and seas for five days vainly hoping to be spotted by a U.S. plane or ship that could lead them to Florida. But, because of short supplies, they had to switch course the third night out and head for Mexico — arriving Sunday.

Rafael Rodriguez, 48, leader of the refugees, and the captain of the lighthouse tender, Reynaldo Almas Farinas, who jointly planned the escape for months, told about it to newsmen.

RODRIGUEZ said the starting point of the voyage was swamp-land near the Bay of Pigs, site of the ill-fated invasion of 1961.

The refugees, all of Havana, were brought close to the swamp in a taxi convoy from the capital. They then marched through the dark to the rendezvous point on the coast.

Twenty-eight women and 22 children were in the group.

Meanwhile, at another point of coast Rodriguez and two companions, disguised as Cuban naval officers, boarded the tender. In a prearranged plan with Capt. Almas Farinas, they drugged the four crew members with sleeping pills in their coffee. The boat then sailed to meet the waiting refugees.

When the crew members awoke, two decided to join the flight and two insisted on going back to Cuba. The two were tied up and kept under guard for the rest of the trip.

\$236 Million Medical College Bill Passes Senate; To JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to President Kennedy Thursday a \$236.4-million medical education bill to help train more doctors and dentists.

The three-year program, first of Kennedy's new proposals to clear Congress this year, authorizes \$61.4 million for loans to students and \$175 million to aid in the construction of new medical and dental schools throughout the country.

Its passage, 71-9, climaxed a 12-year fight. Administration forces beat several Republican efforts to amend the measure and finally drove it to passage in the same form it cleared the House last April.

The closest squeak came on a 39-37 vote rejecting an anti-discrimination rider offered by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.).

Also defeated, 63-18, was an attempt by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to knock out the \$61.4-million authorization for student loans. Goldwater said the American Medical Association already has a student loan program.

"SURE the A.M.A. has a student loan program," said Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) "but they charge 6 1/2 per cent. That's how generous they are."

The bill authorizes loans of up to \$2,000 a year at slightly more than 3 per cent interest. They would be repayable over 10 years starting three years after graduation.

The schools, which would administer the loans, would have to put up \$1 for each \$9 of federal loan money.

Kennedy said the program would make it possible for many students to get a medical education who otherwise could not afford it.

Nevada Governor Warns Gamblers

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's Gov. Grant Sawyer said Thursday the state's gambling industry "must keep a clean house or get out."

During the summer, 30 rooms in the Quadangle were remodeled to increase storage space and livability. Later this year, the southwest quarter of the Quadangle will be remodeled which will mean the temporary loss of approximately 200 beds. Students living in the area to be remodeled will move to vacant rooms in the remainder of Quadangle and the South Quad.

The remodeling is expected to be completed by August, 1964.

U Choir Auditions At Eastlawn Today

Auditions for University Choir will be conducted today at 109 Eastlawn, according to Director Daniel Moe.

Auditions will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. They will continue on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday next week at the same times.

SUI Dorms To Be Open Saturday

SUI dormitories will open at 8 a.m. Saturday for students who arrive on campus early. Classes start next Thursday.

An estimated 3,800 students are expected to live in the five University dormitories this fall. This is 250 more than at the beginning of fall semester, 1962. One of the women's dormitories, Burge Hall, is filled but vacancies still exist in Currier Hall and the three men's residence halls.

The newest and largest of the SUI dormitories, Burge Hall has 1,265 coeds registered for rooms this fall, with 840 women to be housed in Currier. Approximately 875 men will live in Hillcrest, 700 at Quadangle and 115 at South Quadangle.

This is the first year that South Quad will be used as a boarding dormitory. Previously it has been a non-boarding residence hall. Students who live there this year under room and board contracts will dine at the Quadangle student cafeteria.

In anticipation of increased college enrollments, construction is now underway on an addition to Burge Hall. The addition, which will have a capacity of 474, is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1964.

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A Little Too Far

Capitol police grab a demonstrator in hearing room of the House Committee on Un-American Activities Thursday as the committee chairman tried to clear the place of taunting spectators.

Massive Boycott Leaves Only Negroes in School

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A massive boycott of newly integrated classrooms gained momentum Thursday in Alabama and left one high school with only Negro pupils.

Hundreds of screaming, flag-waving teen-agers roamed from school to school in Birmingham, trying to stir up sympathy walkouts from classes still segregated. They gained some followers at two schools, but failed at others.

One white man was arrested after pulling a knife on policemen trying to break up a crowd at Banks High in Birmingham.

White pupils numbering an estimated 300 refused to attend class at Mobile's Murphy High in the first mass protest against integration there. Nearly 50 pupils were arrested in an hour-long demonstration near the campus. The others returned to class.

All 270 of the white boys and girls previously registered at Tuskegee High School stayed away, and only the 13 Negroes enrolled there by federal court order went to class.

Some of the whites walked into the building to get their books, but quickly left, said principal E. W. Wadsworth.

Interrupt House Probe Of Student-Cuba Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bearded youths, shrieking girls and college students clashed with husky police Thursday in two near-riots as a House subcommittee began an investigation of some young Americans' trip to Cuba.

One fist-swinging clash came when police moved to eject noisy students from the House caucus room after they interrupted the hearing with a burst of applause for Levi Laub, a leader of the 59-member U.S. delegation that went to Cuba in defiance of a State Department travel ban.

The other broke out moments after the end of the hearing, conducted by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Trouble had been brewing all day. Chairman Edwin E. Willis (D-La.) told the House Wednesday his committee had information a demonstration was planned.

Barry Hoffman, 26, a Boston businessman who made the trip as an undercover agent, testified the young persons went to Cuba mostly to try to break the travel ban.

YOUNG PERSONS in the audience burst into applause twice during his testimony. When Laub refused to tell the subcommittee anything about other leaders of the Cuban travel movement his supporters applauded the loudest.

Willis told Capitol police to eject the demonstrators.

A scuffle broke out when police seized a denim-clad youth with a bushy beard, and a handful of other demonstrators.

Suddenly, 20 Washington policemen joined Capitol police. Police dragged some of the demonstrators out, carried others, and handcuffed them when they got outside the room. Then they hustled the youths into a nearby press room and held them for about 20 minutes.

No one was arrested. When order was restored after nearly 10 minutes, the subcommittee went on with its questioning of Laub.

Navy Plane Crashes Into Brooklyn Yard

NEW YORK (AP) — A single engine Navy jet plane crashed into a subway train yard in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn Thursday night after the craft developed trouble and its pilot bailed out.

Police said the pilot sustained minor injuries and that the stricken craft crashed into the yard without causing any injuries or setting any fires.

The pilot was identified by police as a Lt. Gererty of Weymouth, Mass. He was reported en route from there to Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

The rail yard into which the craft crashed is surrounded by two- and three-story residential dwellings.

Students Riot Against Diem

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Student opposition to President Ngo Dinh Diem's government flared into open rebellion again Thursday.

A rock-throwing riot at a technical high school — the School of Decorative Arts on the outskirts of Saigon — led to the arrest of more than 100 teen-agers by Vietnamese troops.

Three soldiers were reported injured, several students were bruised and a deputy provincial chief suffered a bloody nose in an hour-long clash.

More than 200 students barricaded themselves in the building and smashed windows. They shouted slogans denouncing Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's brother and influential adviser, and rained down stones and bricks. Troops finally broke into the building, rounded up three or four truckloads of the demonstrators and took them away.

Combat police, troops and marines had kept schools open and demonstrations down since weekend incidents in which they arrested and trucked away more than 1,000 teenagers.

Student sources said that, in the interval, troops staged raids nightly on the homes of youths and girls suspected of planning to promote further disorders.

The Saigon student uprising, backing a campaign of Buddhist leaders avowedly aimed to win greater religious freedom and social justice, was launched at the University of Saigon about three weeks ago. Of 20,000 University students arrested Aug. 25, more than 1,000 are believed to be still in jail.

Serious Crime Up in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the District of Columbia in August increased 21.1 per cent over August 1962 and reached a record high, Police Chief Robert V. Murray reported Thursday. He blamed legal restrictions on police activities.

With increases noted in every category except rape, Murray said serious offenses numbered 2,512 compared with 2,075 in August 1962. He said it was the 15th consecutive month in which the crime rate has risen.

At Wide-Ranging News Conference—

150 Southern Cities Praised by JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy poured praise Thursday on 150 Southern cities which, he said, have integrated schools in the past two weeks with "courage and responsibility."

At a news conference devoted largely to civil rights, the President also predicted that the American people will not make the "fatal mistake" of splitting along racial lines when they go to the ballot box.

Aside from civil rights, the prime topic at the news conference was the nuclear test ban treaty, and Kennedy pleaded for a thumping ratification by the Senate.

The Senate, he said, will enable "all of us who inhabit this earth, our children and children's children, to breathe easier." If it gets only grudging support, he said, then this nation "cannot offer lead-

ership or hope for the future." NOT ONCE during his lengthy remarks on school desegregation did the President mention Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, whose attempts to keep schools segregated in Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee were thwarted this week when Kennedy took from the governor control of the Alabama National Guard.

Instead, Kennedy emphasized what he called the "impressive story," the step-by-step desegregation in the South. He emphasized that "most of the work has really been done by Southerners themselves."

In the 150 cities, he said, the task was not easy. Nevertheless, he said, what finally prevailed was not emotion but respect for law.

A reporter remarked that a Negro leader has called Kennedy greater than Abraham Lincoln, and that a poll shows 95 per cent of Negroes probably will vote for Kennedy next year.

The newsman then asked a question which implied that many white Northerners, formerly potential Kennedymites, might swing away from him because of the civil rights furor.

"I understand what you mean," the President said. "That there is a danger of a division in the party, in the country, upon racial grounds. I would doubt that. I think the American people have been through too much to make that fatal mistake. It is true that a majority of the Negroes have been Democrats, but that has been true since Franklin Roosevelt. Before that a majority of them were Republicans. The Republican Party, I am confident, could get the support of the Negroes, but I think they have to recognize the very difficult problems the Negroes face."

"So in answer to your question, I don't know what 1964 is going to bring. I think a division upon racial lines would be unfortunate, class lines, sectional lines. . . . Another newsman asked: "Do you think it is right to wrench children away from their neighborhood-family areas and cart them off to strange, faraway schools to force racial balance?"

The President said he would not approve of the procedure described in the question "but this in the final analysis must be decided by the local school board."

Other high spots of the Kennedy conference:

• UNITED NATIONS — The President will speak to the General Assembly later this month, on the subject of strengthening the U.N. as a peace keeper.

• VIET NAM — Asked to state, amid "the prevailing confusion," just what U.S. policy is, Kennedy said it is to win the war, to contain the Communists. Perhaps hinting he has something up his sleeve, he said "I do not think it is desirable to state all of our views at this time."

How about the withholding aid to Viet Nam unless changes are made in its administration?

Kennedy said he didn't agree with this, but he thought all were agreed that the money should be spent in the best way possible.

ROCKEFELLER — A reporter remarked that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller feels relieved of his pledge not to raise New York state taxes, because Kennedy has failed to keep promises about spurring the nation's economic growth. Kennedy replied that the growth has been substantial, but that Rockefeller failed to give credit to Administration economic moves in his reelection campaign last fall.

CUBA — A reporter asked comment on an American Legion resolution calling on the United States to proceed boldly, alone if necessary, to end the Fidel Castro regime. Kennedy said this country has taken every step it could short of military action to bring about the end of the Castro regime.



Driver Charged with OMVI

Albert F. Buchman, 211 S. Dodge St., was reported in good condition Thursday night at University Hospitals following this accident in 400 block of South Capitol Street. Police charged Norlan A. Woodard of Hedrick, with operating a

motor vehicle while intoxicated when the car he was driving struck the rear of a parked auto owned by Chester Williams, A4, Iowa City. Police estimated damage to Hedrick car at \$1,500 and \$300 to Williams' auto. Hedrick was not injured. —Photo by Tom Irwin



Should beware despite test ban

(Editor's Note: The following article is the text of a speech delivered by G. Mennen Williams, assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, before the National Commanders Banquet, AMVETS National Convention, held in Detroit on August 24, 1963. The concluding portion of the speech will be published Saturday.)

By G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

Eighteen years ago, a hitherto little-known Japanese city—Hiroshima—became an international symbol.

Six weeks before Hiroshima, in San Francisco, some 50 nations had signed the Charter of the United Nations. Under the Charter nations administering the affairs of non-self-governing peoples agreed to ensure their just treatment and to develop self-government.

Two months after Hiroshima, on October 11, 1945, the AMVETS held their first national convention in Chicago.

Tonight, I will try to relate these seemingly unrelated events of eighteen years ago to the present and to each other.

For several years after Hiroshima, this nation had a monopoly on nuclear power. With this monopoly, a Hitler or a Stalin would have ter-

rorized the world. This nation, the only one, at that time, which knew the full implications of nuclear power and what it would mean when the monopoly was broken, tried to keep the peace and to place the monopoly under international control. Bernard Baruch, one of our wisest men, went before the United Nations with the plan.

"WE ARE HERE," he said, "to make a choice between the quick and the dead. . . . Behind the black portent of the new atomic age lies a hope which, seized upon with faith, can work our salvation. If we fail, then we have damned every man to be the slave of fear."

That plan foundered on Soviet obstructionism, as did numerous other proposals and attempts to arrive at some form of rational control over nuclear weaponry during the long years that followed. In time, the Soviet Union, too, became a nuclear power; and we learned—all of us, large nation and small—to live with fear.

This nation saw to its defenses. Having, at war's end, precipitously demolished the might-

est fighting force the world had ever seen, the United States was soon forced to rebuild its own military forces and to take a leading role in organizing the defenses of the free world.

BUT EVEN as we developed our own capacity to overmatch Soviet destructiveness, we did not stop our efforts to pursue in every available forum our search for peace through controlled disarmament. As it became increasingly clear that the approach of the Soviet Union and of the United States to the problem of inspection and control were irreconcilable, we undertook to explore more limited measures.

One of these was the limitation of nuclear testing. There were some powerful arguments for this—arguments of the type that make ideological differences irrelevant. All men breathe. All men want children—and they want their children to be genetically sound. The meaning of strontium 90 is known and disliked around the world. Ideology is no defense against ionizing radiation. Yet despite these powerful motives, at times it seemed as if even these least efforts at arms limitation were doomed to failure.

FOUR WEEKS ago what Mr. Khrushchev called a "breakthrough" occurred. In Moscow, the Treaty Banning Nuclear Weapons Tests in the Atmosphere, in Outer Space and Underwater was signed. Already, more than 78 nations of the world have signed or indicated their intention to accede to it. Our own United States Senate is appraising it prior to deciding whether or not to advise and consent its ratification.

Before developing some of the meanings that this treaty may have for us I should like to speak of AMVETS' part in making this treaty possible. For nearly eighteen years all our efforts to make even a dent in the problem had failed. There was no lack of impatient rash voices to counsel against further attempts. AMVETS was not one of these.

In 1961, AMVETS International Affairs Council and Foreign Relations Committee submitted a report which was unanimously adopted by the AMVETS Seventeenth National Convention. It contained a statement of AMVETS support for a "continuing search by our government for means to promote international agreements to reduce armaments through the UN and other available means." The same report contained another statement of AMVETS support for "the proposed establishment of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to centralize in our government technical planning and research for arms control."

LAST YEAR, the chances of agreement seemed nil. The Soviet Union had unilaterally broken a voluntary test ban with a 56-megaton blast. Yet, AMVETS National Executive Committee resolved that "the U.S. delegation should remain at Geneva and continue its efforts to find agreement on a workable test ban treaty in the interests of all mankind so long as the faintest glimmering of hope remains alive."

Let me say that it is the support of farsighted and patriotic groups such as AMVETS that makes it possible for the difficult first steps to be taken at all. This is why I am especially heartened by the resolution of this convention concerning the test ban treaty.

What does the test ban treaty mean? Or perhaps we should ask, what does it not mean? For one thing, the treaty will not automatically remove the shadow of the fear that we have lived with for so long. All that it does is to eliminate testing in the atmosphere, in outer space, and under water. It does not prevent nuclear war

or the threat of nuclear war. It does not prevent an arms race.

As President Kennedy has said: "This treaty is not the millennium. It will not resolve all conflicts, or cause the Communists to forego their ambitions, or eliminate the dangers of war. It will not reduce our need for arms or allies or programs of assistance to others. But it is an important first step—a step towards peace—a step towards reason—a step away from war."

This, to my mind, is a very significant fact. Particularly since there is ample evidence that what the Soviet people want is increasingly important to their leaders. Furthermore, there is good evidence that the Russian people, even as the people of the rest of the world, are anxious to improve their standard of living. It is possible that Khrushchev may feel it easier to satisfy this desire if he can save some of the expense of testing.

WHAT THE FUTURE will bring no one can predict. We certainly should not expect a sudden dramatic "leap forward" into disarmament and peace. But there has been a change of direction and a step in the right direction. In the test ban, there is something which both sides can find mutually beneficial. The U.S. is prepared and determined that the search for these progressive steps shall go on.

But, however much we may desire peace, however much we move toward peace, we should not delude ourselves into thinking that the Soviets are changing their ideological benefits or their aims at world domination. The most we can expect is that the future will convince the Soviets that the only way to a world worth living in—be it Communist or otherwise—is through peaceful competition.

This is the kind of competition we should welcome.

IN SIGNING THE test ban treaty Khrushchev put the world on notice. The Russians had no intention of abandoning their efforts to communize the world. He still threatens to make our grandchildren Communists. For our part, the United States continues to strive to build a world of free choice, to give Khrushchev's grandchildren the option of freedom or communism—and we have no doubt that their free choice will be. The Communist must say, "The Communist way is the only way." (Although it would now appear that there is more than one Communist way—that of Moscow and that of Peking.) We are not so hampered. We can—and do—say to the nations of the world, "Be independent. Be free. Develop your own society in your own way, with the consent of the governed. For we know if you seek your own free independent destinies you will help build the kind of world in which we all can live in peace and honor."

This, of course, has been the guiding principle of our Government's policy toward the newly independent and emerging nations of the world since the end of the war—really since the Declaration of Independence. The basic objectives of our diplomacy and of our foreign aid programs are to assist other countries to maintain their independence and to develop into self-supporting nations.

The record of accomplishment over these years has been very good. Of the forty-nine nations to gain independence since 1943, not one has chosen the Communist form of government.

But we cannot sit back and content ourselves with the record of yesterday. It is about today and tomorrow that we must think.

Britain in Conference Time

THE BRITISH TRADES Union Congress meeting in Brighton last week, the annual Conservative, Labor, and Liberal party meetings soon to take place, face the near certainty that national elections will have taken place before they meet again. Law requires that Britain elect a new parliament by October, 1964. Political strategy will probably cause Harold Macmillan to exercise his prime ministerial prerogative and call an election well this side of that date.

The current trades union meeting was watched closely for what it might disclose about unity or lack of unity within the Labor Party, of which it forms an important section. The question of wage restraint, as part of an incomes policy which most Britons agree is necessary to sound economic expansion, has divided the trades unions. The effort at Brighton was directed mainly at modifying statements about wage restraint in order to make them acceptable to the "cloth cap" as well as the more intellectual brand of socialism.

What happens at Brighton will affect the Labor Party's ability to identify itself with a national as distinct from a class interest later this month. It professes to be already well on the way to a victory at the polls, and has both by-election results and public opinion polls to back up this feeling.

For the Conservatives also there is a divisive question as they prepare for their annual conference. This question concerns nothing less than the leadership of the party. Mr. Macmillan has made clear that he wants it. But many Conservatives feel it is time for him to go, and this feeling may increase in the next two or three weeks as the Denning report into the morals of public life appears.

A more important reason why the Prime Minister should step down, so far as many Conservatives are concerned, is their feeling that the party needs to look younger from top to bottom.

It will be something for the Liberals if they can increase their present standing in Parliament just enough to show that recent progress was not just a flash in the pan. In a tight election they might become important to the winning party. But it is not clear that they can really do much now toward ensuring a close competition between the two big parties, having been deprived of one of their biggest issues by test-ban diplomacy.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The flap over chickens may disappear

TARIFF REDUCTION is the will of the land. It tends toward international amity. It lowers price tags in the stores. And it supposedly would help America sell more of its production abroad.

So the Congress, at the urging of the President, passed a big tariff reform measure a few months ago. It had bipartisan support. There was glowing commendation from most of the press—including this newspaper. The new tariff law, in the phrase of the day, was going to bring a new and prosperous era between Europe's Common Market, the United States and, perhaps, the whole Western world.

Instead, the United States and the six nations of the Common Market have gotten themselves into a trade war. The Europeans have raised the tariff of American chickens. The United States, in turn, has used the much-heralded tariff reduction law to draw a list of products on which it may retaliate.

The way out is not simple. The domestic economies in both the United States and the Common Market countries are partly controlled through subsidies that are politically important; and it is difficult to be "free" abroad and controlled at home.

But also, the United States went overboard in its optimism over what the new trade law might do.

All this flap over chickens may well disappear. But it ought to leave a lingering doubt whether our wishing for freer trade and more exports is the same thing as getting them.

—The National Observer

The Daily Iowan

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HERB BLOCK THE WASHINGTON POST

"Dropout"

—The Ralph McGill column—

Ike's warning of 1961

By RALPH MCGILL

On January 17, 1961, former President Eisenhower honored the tradition of a farewell address. He asked the new President and the American people to be alert against a relatively new danger in America.

"We must," he added, "guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

In October of that year Mr. Eisenhower returned to the subject in a television appearance. He referred to the growing power of the "military-industrial complex" as a "very serious



very serious

matter." "It is," he said, "a very difficult thing to get out of after you've once got into it—no matter how intelligently you went in . . ."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY and Defense Secretary McNamara have been continually confronted with the power of this military-industrial complex. The Defense Department's decision on the TFX fighter plane continues to be attacked because of the machinations of this "complex." Its power reaches into the Congress. If a unit of the industrial complex loses a contract, it can rally to its side senators and congressmen from the state where the plants of the loser are located.

President Kennedy moved forthrightly and successfully, along lines recommended by Mr. Eisenhower. The issue was civilian control vs. military. Mr.

Eisenhower had become afraid that the alliance of a necessarily gigantic "military" with a war-minded industrial power, was a threat to civilian authority not merely in the Defense Department but in the Congress as well.

President Kennedy early persuaded Ford's chief executive, Robert S. McNamara, to accept the position of secretary. Mr. McNamara proceeded to establish his own authority, representing the American concept and constitutional directive of civilian control.

THE REVOLT of the military complex against McNamara's was immediate. Its loudest voice came chiefly from the very considerable number of retired admirals, generals and lesser military persons who were, and are, publicly identified with the extreme political right in America, as symbolized by the John Birch Society . . . which has damned Mr. Eisenhower himself as a Communist stooge. Some of these have openly implied they prefer authoritarian military control of the nation with the civilian in a subservient role.

A lesser man than Robert McNamara would have been over-

run. He was not. The President stood firm. There were enough senators and congressmen who saw what Mr. Eisenhower had described as a very grave danger and who gave support to the civilian control.

MR. EISENHOWER'S entire statement seems relevant. He said, in January 1961:

"Until the latest of our world conflicts, the United States had no armaments industry. American makers of plowshares could, with time and as required, make swords as well.

But we can no longer risk emergency improvisation of national defense. We have been compelled to create a permanent armaments industry of vast proportions. Added to this, three and a half million men and women are directly engaged in the defense establishment. We annually spend on military security alone more than the net income of all United States corporations."

Happily, Mr. Kennedy and Secretary McNamara have kept it in mind.

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More concern at home and abroad for dollar

(Marshalltown Times-Republican)

Experts are saying that the "Kennedy luck" is showing itself in the fact that business continues to climb steadily and that the outlook for 1964 promised even better business gains. But there is one problem that continues to plague the President and that is the flow of gold overseas.

Reference to the flow of gold overseas simply means that the U.S. dollar is threatened by what the experts call an unfavorable balance of trade. That is, our Government and its citizens continue to give, loan, spend and invest nearly \$4 billion more annually overseas than trade and investments bring back into this country. We actually sell more goods abroad than the American people buy from other nations, but it is our foreign aid, our overseas armies and American investments abroad that pose money problems for our nation.

THE UNITED STATES still guarantees to back our paper dollars with gold when held by foreign nations, or their citizens. We do not have enough gold now to pay for all the U.S. paper money and notes abroad, if they were turned in.

If other nations began to make a run on our gold, we could stop payment in gold temporarily, or we could devalue the U.S. dollar in terms of gold. But most allied nations are trying to help prop the U.S. dollar because the dollar is the mainstay of world trade and money exchange systems. If the U.S. dollar begins to slide in value, the business and trade of the world would feel the shock. So other nations actually loan us money to prop the dollar in world money markets.

ALLIED NATIONS need gold more than we do because their money systems are weaker, and for some years they have been adding gold while we have been losing it. The six Common Market nations of Europe have gained about 75 per cent in their gold stocks since 1958. France is now buying U.S. gold and this nation alone has boosted its gold stocks 275 per cent since 1958. There are many complicated statistics about

gold and how it moves among the various nations.

The United States, with the strongest money system in the world, has been losing gold for too many years and there is a growing feeling here and abroad that we cannot keep on losing our gold stocks.

Since 1958, Canada, England and the Latin American countries have been losing in their total gold stocks and they have money troubles, too. Our Government has recently increased its efforts to conserve our gold supply. The Federal Reserve System, in July, boosted the interest rate on short term Government paper. This was to prevent Americans from making short term loans in Europe where they could get higher interest than in the United States. This boost in short term interest is having good results but not enough to stop the big flow of gold overseas. When we boost interest rates, other nations feel compelled to do the same also. Last week Canada again boosted its interest rates to protect its dollar.

MORE RECENTLY, President Kennedy urged a tax on buying stocks and securities abroad as a step to curb the flow of American dollars into foreign investments. It is estimated that about \$4 billion a year goes into foreign investments by American citizens. It is predicted that the Administration will next urge curbs on all types of American investments abroad, including the building of factories in Europe.

A majority of the present reports say the U.S. dollar is really in trouble. It would appear to the layman that it is the long continuance of our money going abroad that begins to cause more concern.

Deficit spending by the Federal Government and a wave of price increases on consumer goods in the United States would increase the troubles of the dollar abroad. Consumers in the U.S. will feel more and more a tightening on credit and higher interest rates, as part of the plan to aid the dollar.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

- Friday, September 13
 - 1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not yet completed placement tests.
 - Interfraternity Council Pledge Prom — Memorial Union.
- Saturday, September 14
 - Radiology postgraduate conference.
 - 8 a.m. — Dormitories open for occupancy.
- 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.
- Tuesday, September 17
 - President's open house for new students — president's home.
- 7-10 p.m. — Church Night Student Centers.
- Wednesday, September 18
 - 1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union.
 - 4:45-6 p.m. — Reception for Honors Students — Union.
 - 7-10 p.m. — Recreation Night — Field House.
 - Scottish Highlanders Tryouts — North Gym, Field House.
 - President's open house for new students — president's home.
 - 7-10 p.m. — Church Night — Student Centers.
- Thursday, September 19
 - 7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.
 - 9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — Pentacrest lawn.
- Friday, September 20
 - 3:45 p.m. — Journalism Coffee Hour — Communications Center.
 - New students dance — Union Main Lounge.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Closed Sundays. Desk Service, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reserve Desk closed on Saturday.
- PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATIONS will be given on Thursday, September 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 321 A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall. (9-30)
- AUDITIONS FOR THE OLD GOLD SINGERS will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Sept. 16, 17 and 18) from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 117 Eastlawn. Membership is open to all SUI students. Additional information may be obtained from Ken Smith at the Alumni House or 117 Eastlawn. (9-13)
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE — Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Uzo Dinna after 4 p.m. at 8-7831. Members desiring sitters should call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6622.
- MEMORIAL UNION hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Television Room open every night until midnight except Sunday.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 5 in the Union for summer Bible study.
- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (AEM) 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.



Capitol Confusion

Police move in to try to clear Capitol hallway of milling crowd outside hearing room of the House Committee on Un-American Activities Thursday. One policeman, left, holds a blackjack as one demonstrator, at right, yells. Demonstration occurred during summer visit to Cuba. (See story, Page 1.) —AP Wirephoto

Tito Planning One-Day Visit With Kennedy in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito, Red dictator of Yugoslavia, is coming for an Oct. 17 confab with President Kennedy — and the news was received in Congress Thursday with remarkable calm.

This was in strange contrast to 1957 when more than 160 House members signed a petition frowning on the visit to President Eisenhower.

Tito found he couldn't come. Thursday about the most vehement comment Congress could muster was that since Tito is coming, Kennedy ought to press him to hold free elections — a forlorn hope.

Tito broke with Stalin of Russia in 1948, whereupon the United States, Britain and France began to butter him up. U.S. arms aid to him totaled \$700 million in the next decade. Economic aid totaled \$1.7 billion through fiscal 1962.

Though Kennedy extended the invitation, officials stressed that it was because Tito wanted to come. Three reasons were mentioned: Tito is a man of curiosity and wants to look over the United States, which he considers a difficult big friend; a visit to the United States has prestige-building possibilities, and Tito wants to improve trade. Congress, suspicious of Tito's alternate wheelings and dealings with Russia and the West, has banned most favored-nation treatment for Yugoslavia.

The 1957 opposition to Tito's visit stemmed largely from his treatment of Roman Catholics and other religious faiths.

Some Congress members indicated they are keeping quiet to avoid embarrassing a U.S. congressional delegation now in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for the Inter-parliamentary Union. Among other delegates is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) the President's youngest brother.

36 Die When Plane Slams into Mountain

PARIS (AP) — A chartered twin-engine plane carrying 36 British vacationers and four crewmen slammed into a jagged mountain peak during a thunderstorm Thursday. There were no survivors.

The British-made Viking was on a flight from London to near Perpignan. The plane struck shortly after midnight, about 500 feet below the top of 4,800-foot Roc de la Rouquette.

Old Gold Fund Telefund Set For Sept. 15

As part of the eighth annual Old Gold Development Fund Campaign, a "telefund" drive will be held in Benton County on Sept. 15, it was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swales, Belle Plaine, local campaign chairmen.

SUI alumni and friends have contributed \$400,000 to OGDF since it was established in 1955 to support scholarships, research and other projects at the University. During 1962, 5,500 persons contributed \$95,000 to the fund.

During the Benton County "telefund" campaign next week, all 170 alumni in the county will be telephoned by fellow SUI alumni and asked to support the fund.

Contributions to OGDF have grown steadily from \$27,900 in 1956 to \$95,000 in 1962. Likewise, alumni participation has grown from 1,320 in 1956 to 5,531 in 1962.

"Even more impressive than the amount of money contributed to OGDF is the long list of projects the fund has financed which may never have reached fruition without fund support," said Darrell Wyrick, OGDF field director.



THE PRESIDENT 'Please, Fellas'

Admits Abortion, Girl Dies Later

ST. PAUL (AP) — An autopsy report was awaited Thursday in the death of a 22-year-old woman, a secretary at the University of Minnesota.

Police said Nancy Potton, Minneapolis, died in a St. Paul hospital Tuesday two hours after an abortion performed by her St. Paul boyfriend.

Gary Ehlenz, 26, admitted the abortion attempt, police said. He called police when the girl became ill during the operation in his apartment.

Goldwater Won't Budge

JFK Intensely Urges Senate OK of Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy declared Thursday that failure of the Senate to ratify the limited nuclear test ban treaty "would be the green light for intensive atmospheric testing by a number of countries."

"You couldn't possibly stop it," he said. "This would be the end of an effort of 15 years. I don't think the United States would want to take on that responsibility."

The President, his voice rising sternly, thus commented at his news conference after making other pleas for the pact and expressing confidence that the Senate will vote its endorsement overwhelmingly.

"If we are to give it now only grudging support, if this small, clearly beneficial step cannot be approved by the widest possible margin in the Senate, then the nation cannot offer much leadership or hope for the future," he said.

But as Kennedy spoke, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) told the Senate that even approval of his Cuban reservation would not make the pact "one ounce more acceptable to me."

Goldwater, conceding that the Senate would ratify the agreement, plans to offer a reservation that would postpone effectiveness of the Senate's resolution of ratification until Russia removes all nuclear weapons and military forces from Cuba and permits on-site inspection for verification.

Another avowed opponent of the treaty, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) proposed that the Senate

saying there are not 10 men in America who know the full truth about Cuba, all the facts about the test ban treaty or the commitments made on behalf of this country with other governments.

The President replied there are no commitments and Goldwater should know this.

On another question, Kennedy said he feels the Air Force Association is "free to give its views" on the treaty although its membership includes top Air Force generals. The association, holding its convention here, adopted a resolution Wednesday opposing Senate ratification of the treaty.

Earlier in the day, Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert abruptly canceled his scheduled appearance at a convention reception because of the association's stand.

Greene County Considers Liquor

JEFFERSON (AP) — The Greene County Council of Churches had under consideration Thursday whether to seek more signatures on petitions calling for a special election on sales of liquor by the drink in the county.

The council has been told that petitions submitted calling for an election were short by 234 signatures of the required 1,098 to qualify for an election.

Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman ruled that the petitions were short of the required number of signatures. He ruled on three points raised by County Attorney R. K. Richardson. Richardson said Hultman ruled that:

A woman must sign her given name — that is, Mrs. Mary Jones, not Mrs. John Jones.

Signatures without an address and date of signing are not acceptable.

A person who signs a petition form cannot also make an affidavit that all the signatures are true.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST HOME MADE SOUP PLUS A SANDWICH, VISIT Lubin's Luncheonette

Rural Electric Program Loans Cut in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Restrictions on present lending authority of the government's vast rural electrification program were voted Thursday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The action came as the committee approved a bill to appropriate \$6,046,738,340 for the Agriculture Department and its related agencies and programs in the fiscal year which began July 1. In addition, the bill carries \$495 million in loan funds for the Rural Electrification Administration, established to help provide electric power and telephone service in rural areas.

Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) told newsmen that the committee voted 13-10 at a closed session to direct REA "to end some of the recent abuses." Among these he mentioned loans to finance ski lifts.

Holland said he had proposed tighter controls over the longterm REA loans, but the committee finally accepted a compromise proposal by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Under the REA administrator must submit applications for any loan of \$2 million or more for electric power generating or transmission projects to congressional appropriations committees 60 days before it is granted.

REA makes long-term loans at two per cent interest to farmer or rural cooperatives for electric power and telephone services.

Holland said recent abuses included loans to finance ski lifts and to provide generating power at higher rates than those available from private utilities.

Private utilities have been protesting that some REA generating projects serve big industrial power clients.

INCREASE TONNAGE— MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's merchant vessel tonnage has increased more than 50 per cent in the past five years to nearly 500,000 tons, reports the merchant marine section.

Ask Bids on Oct. 8 Here For New Physics Center

Bids will be asked on Oct. 8 for construction of a six-floor Physics Research Building on campus.

A public hearing on plans and specifications will be held at 1 p.m. in the office of George L. Horner, University Architect, and the sealed bids will be opened at 2 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Some 30 laboratories for projects in space science and other physics research will be contained in the proposed building, for which the 1961 Iowa legislature appropriated \$1,410,000. SUI also received grants of \$650,000 from the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, respectively, for the project.

The air-conditioned building will also contain a large shop, office space for 15 senior staff members, 20 junior staff members, and some 80 graduate students. The building will release approximately 18,000 square feet of usable space for mathematics in the present Physics Building.

Also part of the project is an astronomy observatory to be built 10 miles south of Iowa City a half-mile west of Highway 218. The science foundation grant includes funds for purchase of the 24-inch telescope to be installed there. The Physics Research Building will be attached to the Accelerator Building now being completed near East Hall.

Wants Son Out Of U.N. Forces, Back in Army

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Walter M. Cupples of Concord, N.H., who gave his son permission to enlist in the Army, wants him released unless the boy is transferred from the United Nations Command in Korea.

"One of New Hampshire's citizens has been impressed into an alien army" attorney Arthur J. J. Bohn said here Thursday and announced he may seek to carry the issue to the U.S. Supreme Court. Bohn represents Cupples and instigated action from his Fort Lauderdale law office toward obtaining the soldier's release.

Bohn said Cupples gave permission for the son to enlist in the Army and not that of the United Nations.

Bohn said he will talk to the elder Cupples about getting Gov. James W. King of New Hampshire interested in the youth's military status. This could move the issue directly before the Supreme Court, the attorney said.

At Concord, Gov. King said he had heard nothing about the case and could not comment now.

A formal demand for release of his son was made by Cupples last month in a petition to President Kennedy. In reply he received a letter from the judge advocate rejecting the request.

The final decision on young Cupples' status would affect thousands of U.S. military personnel, Bohn said.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE— RANGOON, Burma (AP) — More than 1,000 University of Rangoon students demonstrated Thursday, demanding a full month's holiday in October. Spokesmen said students would "fight for their rights, regardless of the consequences." Under the present setup, the university closes for only two weeks in October.

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Cards, Dodgers Win Again

Bill White Leads St. Louis In 8-3 Victory over Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis' super-charged Cardinals remained three games behind the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday with an 8-3 pasting of the Chicago Cubs for their sixth straight victory.

The Dodgers maintained their grip on first place with a 5-3 triumph at Pittsburgh.

Ernie Broglio missed pitching St. Louis' fourth straight shutout as his teammates supported him with an 11-hit attack against former Cardinal right-hander Larry Jackson and two relievers.

It was the 15th St. Louis victory in the last 16 games.

Every player in the Cardinals' starting lineup hit safely with Bill White and Stan Musial leading the charge. White smashed a two-run homer, his 25th of the season, added a single and drove in a third run with a bases-loaded walk.

The 42-year-old Musial, rapped singles in each of his first two times at bat and scored the game's first run. He retired in the fifth for a pinch runner, who eventually crossed the plate on Curt Flood's two-run single off Don Elston, who had just replaced Jackson with the bases loaded and two out.

The Cards rolled to a 5-0 lead in five innings against Jackson, picked up another run in the sixth against Don Elston and closed out their scoring against Fred Burdette in the seventh when White followed a single by Ken Boyer with a smash atop the pavilion roof in right field.

Chicago . . . 000 000 102-3 8 1
St. Louis . . . 100 131 208-8 11 2
Jackson, Elton (5), F. Burdette (7) and Schaffer; Broglio and McCarver. W — Broglio (16-8). L — Jackson (14-15).
Home runs — Chicago, Bocabella (1), Schaffer (7). St. Louis, White (25).

Sonny Liston 'New' Man In Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Sonny Liston, wearing a kilt and tam o' shanter and playing the bagpipes, claimed Thursday night that the friendly Scots had made a new man of him.

The world heavyweight boxing champion was a smash hit as he went about Glasgow in his highland attire, signing autographs and bouncing children on his knee.

Scottish boxing fans and sports writers were amazed. They expected him to be morose and unsmiling.

"So I am, usually," he told a news conference.

"I am warm here because I am among warm people and I feel that and react to it."

"When I return to the United States I will be cold again, for the people there are cold to me now and have treated me badly in the past."

Liston is here for three rounds of exhibition sparring at a boxing show at Paisley Ice Rink. He got as much attention as if he had come to defend his world crown.

A Glasgow store fitted him out with an outside kilt in the Macbeth tartan, predominantly red and blue.

Everywhere he went, the fans surrounded him.

Hemmed in by admirers in Gordon Street, in downtown Glasgow, Liston looked down at his kilt, adjusted the angle of his tam o' shanter and said:

"Look out boys, the way things are going, I may not be leaving."

Liston beamed at a band of highland girl pipers who turned out in his honor.

He kissed the drum major, pretty Mrs. Vera Marshall.

He borrowed a set of bagpipes and, after several minutes of hard blowing, produced a long, low wailing sound.

"It's harder than fighting," Liston said.

Yanks Win; Need 2 More To Clinch Title

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Helped along by John Blanchard's two-run homer in the fourth, Stan Williams struggled through to his eighth victory Thursday as the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 5-2, and gained a split in their four-game series.

The victory reduced the Yankees' magic number to two for a clinching of the pennant. A loss by Minnesota, which won from Cleveland 3-2, would have given New York at least a share of the title.

Williams gave up eight hits and walked six but the A's obligingly left 13 men on base and thus enabled him to post his sixth complete game of the season.

New York . . . 010 211 000-5 8 2
Kansas City . . . 000 020 000-2 8 1
Williams and Berry; Drabowsky, Bowersfield (5), Sturdivant (7), Fischer (9) and Lau. W — Williams (8-4). L — Drabowsky (6-12).
Home run — New York, Blanchard (15).

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W. L. Pct. G.B.				
Los Angeles	89	57	.610	3
St. Louis	87	61	.588	3
Milwaukee	80	67	.544	9 1/2
San Francisco	79	68	.537	10 1/2
Philadelphia	77	70	.524	12 1/2
Cincinnati	76	72	.512	13
Chicago	74	73	.503	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	69	77	.473	20
Houston	54	93	.367	35 1/2
New York	49	98	.333	40 1/2

Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 8, Chicago 3
San Francisco 6, New York 0
Philadelphia 4, Houston 1

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Miller 9-8 and Koufax 27-5) at Philadelphia (Bennett 8-3 and Short 6-11) — (twilight)
Milwaukee (Sobush 2-5) at St. Louis (Simmons 14-7) — night
San Francisco (Boon 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 10) — night
Houston (Nottebart 9-7) at New York (Hook 4-12) — night
Cincinnati (Nuxhall 13-7) at Chicago (Koonce 1-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W. L. Pct. G.B.				
New York	97	51	.655	—
Minnesota	84	64	.568	13
Chicago	83	65	.561	14
Baltimore	78	70	.527	19
Detroit	72	75	.490	24 1/2
Boston	70	79	.470	27 1/2
Cleveland	70	80	.467	28
Kansas City	67	80	.456	29 1/2
Los Angeles	67	82	.450	30 1/2
Washington	53	95	.358	44

Thursday's Results
New York 5, Kansas City 2
Los Angeles 2, Boston 0
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings)

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Bouton 19-6) at Minnesota (Pascual 18-8) — night
Chicago (Herbert 11-10) at Washington (Osteen 8-12) — night
Baltimore (Barber 16-11) at Detroit (Bumgarner 11-13) — night
Cleveland (Kralick 11-13) at Los Angeles (Newman 1-5) — night
Boston (Wilson 19-6) at Kansas City (Wickersham 10-13) — night

Ralston, Riessen Meet Venezuelans in Tennis

DENVER (AP) — Dennis Ralston of University of Southern California and Marty Riessen of Northwestern University were picked Thursday to represent the United States in singles tennis matches against Venezuela in the American Zone Davis Cup finals beginning Friday.

At the draw at Cherry Hills Country Club, Riessen was pitted in the opening match today against Venezuela's Ivo Pimental.

Ralston meets Orlando Bracamonte, Venezuelan attending Mississippi State, in the second match today.

The pairings will be reversed in the two singles matches Sunday with Riessen and Bracamonte meeting in the first match.

Roseboro's Grand Slam Beats Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Catcher John Roseboro drove in all the Los Angeles runs with a grand slam homer in the first and a third inning single as the Dodgers whipped Pittsburgh, 5-3, Thursday night and maintained their three-game National League lead.

Ron Perranoski, ace Dodger reliever, had to cut off a Pirate rally in the eighth inning to preserve Los Angeles' 11th victory in 15 games. The second-place St. Louis Cardinals won their 15th in 16 games with an 8-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs, remaining three games behind.

Pirate starter Bob Friend now 16-15, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the third and the Dodgers could do nothing with relievers Tom Sisk, Al McBean and Elroy Face, who combined to shut out the Dodgers on one signal the rest of the way.

The defeat was the Pirates' fifth in a row and 11th in 12 games. Los Angeles . . . 401 000 000-5 6 0
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 030-3 6 0
Podres; Perranoski (9) and Roseboro; Friend, Sisk (4), McBean (7), Face (9) and Paggiaroni, Brand (9).
W — Podres (13-10). L — Friend (14-15).
Home run — Los Angeles, Roseboro (9).

Marichal Paces Giants to Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Juan Marichal won his 22nd game Thursday night, allowing New York only four hits, striking out 13 and hitting a homer in San Francisco's 6-0 victory over the Mets.

Felipe Alou and Ed Bailey also homered for the Giants. Marichal's homer was the first of his major league career.

San Francisco . . . 100 112 010-6 10 0
New York . . . 000 000 000-0 4 3
Marichal and Bailey; Stallard, Bearnorth (4), Bault (7), Powell (9) and Coleman. W — Marichal (22-8). L — Stallard (6-15).
Home runs — San Francisco, F. Alou (18), Marichal (1), Bailey (10).

Phillies Defeat Houston, 4-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Roy Sievers hit a two-run homer and Tony Taylor a bases-empty homer leading Philadelphia to a 4-1 victory over Houston Thursday night.

Houston . . . 000 010 000-1 8 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 200 020-4 8 0
Brown, McMahon (8) and Bateman; Culp and Dairyman. W — Culp (13-11). L — Brown (5-11).
Home runs — Philadelphia, Sievers (16), Taylor (5).

Twins Nip Indians In 10 Innings, 3-2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Allison's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with none out in the bottom of the 10th drove in the winning run Thursday in the Minnesota Twins' 3-2 victory over Cleveland.

Cleveland . . . 000 000 002-0 2 6 0
Minnesota . . . 000 020 1-3 8 0
Ramos and Azcue; Siebler, Roggenbuck (9), Daily (10) and Baffey. W — Daily (6-3). L — Ramos (8-8).
Home runs — Cleveland, Alvis (22), Whitfield (20), Minnesota, Hall (32).

Angels Beat Boston

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels defeated the Boston Red Sox in smoggy, 100-degree weather Thursday, 2-0, on Don Lee's four-hit pitching and a two-run seventh inning sparked by Albie Pearson's second double.

Boston . . . 000 000 000-0 4 1
Los Angeles . . . 000 000 2-2 5 0
Morehead, Radatz (7), Lamabe (8) and Nixon; D. Lee and Rodgers. W — Lee (8-10). L — Morehead (9-12).

In Prep Grid Openers—

Regina, U-High at Home; City High at Centerville

The Regina Regals, boasting a 12-game winning streak, and the University High Bluehawks both open at home tonight as the 1963 prep campaign gets underway, while the Iowa City Little Hawks travel to Centerville for their 1963 debut.

Regina's opponent in the opener is Waterloo Columbus. Winners of their last three games in 1961 and owners of a perfect 9-0 record a year ago, the Regals have a new coach, Bernie Wyatt, former defensive back for the Iowa Hawkeyes. This is Wyatt's first experience at directing a high school team.

Playing only an eight game schedule, defense will probably be the Regals' strongest point, at least in the early games while inexperienced junior John Wombacher picks up the finer points at quarterback.

At Centerville the Hawkllets will probably not find the home town team as generous as they were in the opening contest here a year ago. The Little Hawks won the game last year, 45-6, but this season Centerville has a veteran

team, while the Hawkllets are short on experience. Bob Falls, starting left halfback for Iowa City, began his career against this team last season scoring three touchdowns while carrying the ball only three times.

The Blues open the season against Mid-Prairie, former member of the Miscowa Valley league. Both teams boast plenty of lettermen, and both squads will be looking to better last year's records.

The Blues will go against Mid-Prairie at 7:30 p.m. on the University of Iowa's lighted practice field, while game time at Regina for the Regal-Sailor contest is 8 p.m. The Little Hawk-Centerville game is also scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the high school athletic field in Centerville.

Iowa's Spray, Meerdink Lose in U.S. Amateur

DES MOINES (AP) — George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., Deane Berman of Bethesda, Md., Dick Sikes of Springdale, Ariz., and Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City gained the semifinal round of the United States Amateur Golf Championships Thursday with victories in a pair of wind-swept rounds.

Archer, a gangling rookie cowboy, will oppose Berman, former British and U.S. Amateur champion, in the first of today's 36-hole semifinals. Sikes, twice the Public Links champion and currently the college king, goes against the veteran

Coe in the other. Saturday's title round also will be at 36 holes.

Archer, an expectant father, twice relaxed his way over the 6,896 chilly yards of the Wakonda Club course while posting a 3 and 2 victory over John Lotz, his friend from Hayward, Calif., and Steve Spray of Indianapolis, two-time small college champion, 1 up.

BEMAN, ERRATIC with his putter during the morning round, ground out a 19-hole verdict over Barry Meerdink of Muscatine. He regained his touch after lunch and stopped Walter Stahl, Cleveland machinery salesman, 6 and 5.

Stahl made this a wide open tournament by dethroning Labron Harris Jr., of Enid, Okla., on Wednesday.

Sikes also had his troubles in the morning round but won 1 up over Ed Tutwiler of Charleston, W. Va. He stormed through John Owens of Lexington, Ky., 6 and 4 in the quarter-finals. The Kentucky champion had played the best golf of the tourney until his defeat, being only 2 over Wakonda's exacting 36-36-72 par for his previous 68 holes.

COE, CHAMPION in 1949 and again in 1958, bested Dick Guardiola of Cleveland, former University of Miami player, 6 and 4, after crushing Jimmy Thompson of Mission, Tex., 8 and 7 in the fifth round.

The two triumphs lifted the 39-year-old Coe's total to 54 in 17 years of competition in the U.S. Amateur. Only the venerable Chuck Evans of Chicago, who picked up 51 in 50 years of play, exceeds Coe.

THE 25-YEAR-OLD Beman, who says he hasn't played as well as he has this week since winning in 1960, rammed home a 12-foot putt on the extra hole of his morning match after blowing a three-hole lead.

Sikes, only 23 but who already has played on the Walker, America's and World Cup teams in addition to his NCAA and Public Links successes, rammed home a 10-foot pressure putt on the final hole to eliminate Tutwiler.

Hawkeye Preview— Inexperience Top Problem At Quarterback, Fullback

You can add up the minutes of position experience of University of Iowa quarterbacks and fullbacks on the fingers of one hand and have a finger left over.

That's why quarterback is the No. 1 Hawkeye problem, even ten days after drills started, and fullback still is in the experimental stage but shift of two halfbacks to the position has brightened the situation.

Three men are eager to take quarterback worries off the mind of Coach Jerry Burns. The leader is Fred Riddle Jr., letterman from Collinsville, Ill., the player who was No. 3 a year ago and as such gained only about eight minutes of experience.

Riddle, also a basketball letterman and an all-stater in both sports in high school, is a smart pre-medical student who wants to continue the long line of outstanding Iowa quarterbacks.

"FRED has a keen football mind. He knows assignments and is very hard-working and willing. He has had improvement in his various techniques but is determined to become more proficient," said Andy MacDonald, backfield coach.

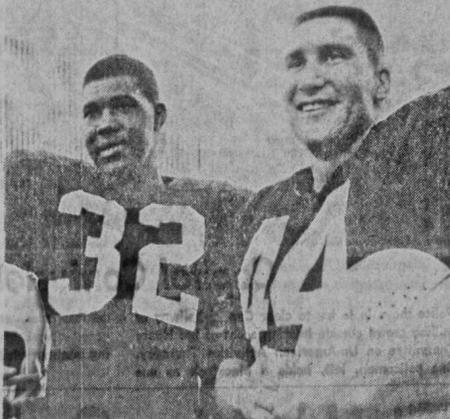
In early drills, Riddle has kept ahead of his two chief friendly rivals, sophomores Gary Snook and Mickey Moses. He hit 10 of 19 passes in the game-type scrimmage and handled the ball well.

Snook, Iowa City all-stater, has all the necessary physical qualities and throws well either long or short. He also is a capable runner and handles the ball deftly. But he must become more of a student of the game.

A young player who was Michigan's Upper Peninsula high school player of the year is James (Mickey) Moses, from Gladstone, Mich. This 185-pounder, who went to high school in nearby Escanaba, is a pre-medical student like Riddle and with a strong grade point average.

He calls plays smartly, handles the ball well but must display more strength on passes and improve his technique. Moses is one of Iowa's three punters. He missed two weeks of spring work because of knee ailments and last Saturday was injured in scrimmage. He will miss two to three weeks of drill.

WITH ALL three lettermen 1962 fullbacks gone, Coach Burns shifted right halfbacks Bobby Grier and Lonnie Rogers to fullback and somewhat altered the fullback's alignment. Grier, who averaged



Shift to New Position

Bobby Grier, 204-pound senior letterman from Detroit, Mich., and Lonnie Rogers, 198-pound two-time letter winner from North English, are running at the No. 1 and No. 2 fullback spots after being shifted from halfback. Grier was second in Hawkeye rushing last year with a 4.2 yard average. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

player of the year is James (Mickey) Moses, from Gladstone, Mich. This 185-pounder, who went to high school in nearby Escanaba, is a pre-medical student like Riddle and with a strong grade point average.

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OF the remaining quarterbacks and fullbacks, only Fullback Delbert Gehrke, Mendota, Ill., has any experience and that was only a couple of minutes. The quarterbacks are Dick Brozek, Muskegon Heights, Mich.; Dick Hendryx, Cedar Rapids (Regis); Bernard Howter, Urbandale and Lee Weston, Mundelein, Ill.

Cooler Weather Improves Spirit Of Iowa Practices

Cooler weather boosted the spirit of the Hawkeyes and "gave them a little zip," as Coach Jerry Burns put Iowa gridders through a two-hour drill in the rain Thursday morning and another two-hour drill in the afternoon.

"The practices were good. The men were hitting hard, and the passing was sharper than it has been," commented Burns.

Asked if he was satisfied with the line to date, he replied, "No. There have been too many missed assignments. Saturday's scrimmage will be very important from our stand point in picking the squad." The coach did give credit to third string tackles Bob Ziolkowski and John Niland, who he said, "have impressed the coaches with their tackling."

Defense and blocking were stressed in group drills Thursday while the Hawks worked on kickoffs, punting and extra points, and against the dummies in team drills. The afternoon practice featured a 30-minute live scrimmage and concluded with the first, second and third teams running 75-yard sprints by positions.

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Once you're in college, you're an adult. But the important thing is, to keep on growing. And there's no better way to grow than with the United States Air Force. It's one of the world's most vital organizations, a leader in the expanding technological revolution. Now, at the start of your college career, you have an opportunity to join Air Force ROTC—and receive your commission at the same time you graduate. For complete information, see the Professor of Air Science on campus. U. S. AIR FORCE ROTC

The university man wants the trimmer, clean-cut look of pleatless trousers and St. Clair-Johnson's presents a great new collection in fall fabrics and colors. Belted or tab waist . . . fine wools or Dacron-wool blends. Stop by now.



Says Devout Must Stand For Justice

Head of Catholic Group Urges Iowa Conference on Race

DES MOINES — The time has come for religious persons to make a commitment for racial justice in this country, the executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice said Thursday.

Mathew Ahmann of Chicago made his remarks before delivering an address to more than 350 delegates to the Iowa Conference on Religion and Race.

"What began as a long, steady fight for interracial justice has turned into a sweeping movement that can fairly be characterized as a revolution," he said.

"The new, young leadership of the Negro community can't understand why people who say that racial prejudice is immoral can't simply change things now."

"There are two parts to this revolution," Ahmann said.

"The Negro is demanding improvement in practical areas such as increased job opportunity and equality of educational opportunity."

"BUT THERE is also a demand that people make a clear-cut decision, one way or the other, on the matter of racial equality," he said.

"This conference is already late," Ahmann stated. "It can only prove useful and worthwhile if it is a prelude to action that flows almost immediately from it."

"Action can come from a religious person only after he has come to the decision that the demands of the Negro community relative to racial equality are just ones," he said.

"Efforts must be made to take a sharp look at the effect on the Negro community of local projects involving urban renewal and freeway construction," Ahmann said.

"Church leaders must confront their members, many of whom are employers, with the problems of the Negro in employment."

"The purchasing power of the religious community must be brought to bear to open jobs to Negroes and equalize loans practices of banks and savings and loan associations."

"Pressure should be placed on congressmen and senators to induce them to strengthen civil rights legislation," he said.

"CHURCH GROUPS and members must also take an active part in improving the economic situation in this country, Ahmann said.

"Only in the context of a vital economy with full employment can people really take a look at the ghettoes and wipe them out," he said.

"Religious groups have sent funds around to aid people who have been victims of disasters and to take care of Cuban and Hungarian refugees, he said.

"It's time they do the same for some of our American citizens."

Course on Aged Offered Again This Semester

A course on Basic Aspects of Gerontology, designed to provide a better understanding of the phenomena of aging, will be offered here this fall.

The course will examine the biological, sociological, psychological, economic, and political aspects of aging, said the course instructor, H. Lee Jacobs, assistant professor at the SUI Institute of Gerontology.

"The increasing need of all our citizens to gain a better understanding of aging is highlighted by the fact that 18 million persons in America are now more than 65 years old and a current prediction is that another million persons will join this group every three years," Dr. Jacobs said.

Other objectives of the course will be to evaluate the impact of psychological aging on the individual and society and to consider the meaning of these in terms of an aging population, and to contribute toward a more favorable "climate of opinion" relative to the potentialities of the middle and later years, Dr. Jacobs said.

The three-hour, non-departmental course will meet on Monday and Wednesday for 90-minute class periods, with times to be arranged. The course may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit.

CANADA, POLAND WHEAT—WARSAW, Poland — Canada and Poland will negotiate a wheat purchase agreement that could give Canada a \$15 million to \$25 million a year market for its wheat, Canada's touring vice minister of trade, James A. Roberts, announced.

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Coming Here Soon

An earful of history is obtained by these two youngsters as they listen via a "hearphone" to a narration on the Civil War at the Army Civil War Centennial exhibit which will be on campus for a 5-day showing beginning Sept. 9. It will be on a truck which will visit various parts of the campus.

This Fall—

7 Graduate Courses Offered in Quad-Cities

Seven graduate level courses in engineering, business administration and education will be offered in the Quad-Cities this fall by SUI and the Quad-Cities Technical Advisory Council, Inc.

This is the sixth year that off-campus courses have been conducted in the Quad-Cities by the SUI Bureau of Extension Services and the local council. Last year, 221 residents from Scott and Rock Island Counties took part in the program. This will be the first year that education courses will be taught.

The Quad-Cities extension classes were established in 1957 at the request of the Advisory Council, a non-profit educational organization. Purpose of the program is to provide further job training for off-campus residents, enabling them to remain "on the job" while obtaining graduate degree credits.

LOCAL FIRMS provide financial assistance to participating employees. Engineering classes offered this fall include management psychology, reliability and mechanical engineering design. These classes will be taught at 5 p.m. in the Rock Island Arsenal. The first engineering class will start Sept. 24.

Two courses will be conducted in business administration, including a class in human relations and another in industrial purchasing. These courses will be taught at 6 p.m. in the Rock Island Arsenal. The first class meeting will be Sept. 23.

Registration for the engineering and business administration courses will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 17 at the Arsenal. Further information may be obtained by contacting Walter Dray, chief engineer, Pioneer Central Division, Bendix Corp., Davenport.

Details of the education program have not been arranged. However, two classes are planned, including Secondary School Guidance and Secondary School Curriculum. These classes will be conducted in Davenport, under the direction of Alvie Sarchett, director of adult education, Davenport Public Schools.

All extension program classes will be taught by regular SUI faculty.

Des Moines Firm Gets Bridge Contract

OMAHA — The Iowa Bridge Company of Des Moines submitted the apparent low bid Thursday for construction of a Great Northern Railway Bridge over the Floyd River in the northern part of Sioux City.

The Omaha District Engineer's office said the Iowa Bridge bid for the 390-foot bridge was \$235,691, compared with a government estimate of \$271,281.53. There were seven other bids ranging up to \$350,768.

The contract, when awarded, will call for completion by Dec. 15, 1964.

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In Brookings, S.D.—

Talk on Religion In Modern Vein

By GEORGE CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

Worry plagues Christian leaders today that the churches often tend to become secluded, detached pockets of religion, talking to themselves, instead of to the world. A town in the West is making a push to change that situation.

The operation is a path-breaking one in America. It is taking shape in the plains country — Brookings, S.D.

Nearly every segment of the community of 10,500 is involved — doctors, lawyers, merchants, professors, youth, old-timers, clergymen and public officials.

The aim is to get the church's message outside its own confines, and translated into terms appropriate for coming to grips with modern life.

Scheduled to swing into action this coming Sunday, it is based on the famed lay-academy movement and mass evangelism rallies, the "kirchentage," that arose on an interdenominational basis in postwar Germany.

BISHOP Hans Lilje, of Hanover, the stalwart, intellectual churchman who was imprisoned by the Nazis and who later sparked lay-study academies to relate faith to the workaday environment, is taking part in the Brookings project.

Called "Faith in Life Week," it is run four days, with the hope that it will generate effects to keep the process alive in offices, organizations, fields and homes.

Protestants and Roman Catholics are cooperating in the effort. The technique is to put the Gospel in idioms closed to traditional preaching — by using other media, and by analyzing Christianity's application to various spheres of modern activity.

All sorts of channels of communication are being harnessed for the undertaking — selected Hollywood movies, theatrical presentations, folk-singers, radio and television in-

terviews, panels, question-and-answer sessions. Teams of volunteers will appear in Brookings' three downtown restaurants to talk religion with customers and the help. They'll also visit offices, truck stops, places where farmers gather, service club meetings, homes, banks, physicians' waiting rooms, the local hospital.

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 ADJACENT TO THE PERMANENT SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS HERENAFTER 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:

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 Jewell Street to the east line of Lot A, Survey of Iowa City, SW 1/4, Section 14, T14N, R14W.

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.

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Money in Dodgeville, Wis., Coming from Unknown Donor

DODGEVILLE, Wis. — There's money in southwestern Wisconsin for less than the asking. And the unknown donor who started the giveaways apparently is getting help.

It started two weeks ago with mailings of \$100 each to about 30 surprised recipients — many of them widows, some aged and alone, some victims of extended illness.

Since then, about \$500 has been received by others in Dodgeville and communities within 20 miles. The later donations have been smaller amounts.

Mrs. Rush Watson, a widow who

is secretary of the public school in Barneveld, is the most recent receiver. And her gift might have provided the first clue to where the money is coming from.

Mrs. Watson's envelope carried a return address: "Mrs. Harry L. Madison, Wis."

Mrs. Watson said the partial name doesn't suggest anyone she knows. Madison, a city of 125,000, some 30 miles east of here, has a lot of Harrys.

"The money is in the bank, collecting 4 per cent interest and now maybe I'll be going along pretty smoothly," Mrs. Watson said.

HER GIFT was wrapped in white paper that carried the legend: "Silence is golden." A number of other envelopes held the same message.

Who started the money flow and who's keeping it coming?

John Miller, editor of the weekly Dodgeville Chronicle, figures someone could have been befriended long ago and left the money distribution to an executor after his death. His theory is supported by the way in which the first mailing was handled. All the original donations were dropped into the box outside the Dodgeville Post Office Sunday, Aug. 25.

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2 double rooms. Men. Dial 7-7485. 9-24
QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for graduate men. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-3349 or 7-5286. 9-27
DOUBLE ROOM, new home, graduate girls. Laundry privileges. 8-4237. 9-17
ROOMS with kitchen, graduate men. 8-4741 after 5 P.M. 9-19
ONE Single & 1/2 of double. Women. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 8-6386. 9-19

HOME FOR RENT

LARGE DUPLEX, deluxe, 2 bedroom. Close-in, \$120. Inquire 225 N. Lucas. 9-18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE APARTMENT for couple. \$100. May work for part of rent. 8-0630 or 8-9711. 10-11

HOME FURNISHINGS

Factory to you mattresses and boxes. Pickard Mattress Company, Coralville at 2nd stop light. 9-21

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis' Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, 337-4791. 9-20A
1959 GREAT LAKES, 8x30, 8x12 bedroom addition. Excellent condition. 8-7777. 9-28
28' x 8' TRAILER. Immediate occupancy. 7-4235 after 6 p.m. 9-18
1948 TERRA-CRUISER, 8' x 30'. Hawk-eye Trailer Court. Immediate occupancy. \$350. 7-5930 after 5 P.M. 9-20

TYPING SERVICE

HAVE English B.A., will type. Betty Stevens. 8-1434. 9-13AR
DORIS DELANEY Electric Typing Service. 7-5986. 10-4
ELECTRIC typewriter. Thesis and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 10-10AR
JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1230. 10-10AR
TYPING — Electric typewriter. SUI business graduate. Dial 8-4110. 10-10AR
NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-6554. 10-10AR

MISC. FOR SALE

LARGE steel case office desk and swivel chair. Excellent condition; small portable G.C. Phonetic tape recorder; a speed Decca table model hi-fi record player; Airline combination record player; and radio, old but in good condition; small metal cabinet with locks; call 337-7220 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 week days. 9-14
WESTINGHOUSE washing machine, \$45; desk, \$17; sewing machine, \$35; TV, \$15. 8-6859. 9-14
TYPEWRITERS, tables, chairs, studio couches, davenport, dinette sets, baby buggy, strollers, beds, bathinets, playpens, baby-tenda, washing machines, roll-away tubs, slide rules, Hook-Eye Loan. 337-4335. 9-17
GOOD single bed, complete, \$15. 8-6882, evenings. 9-17
BEAUTY REST double bed, sofa and chair, chest of drawers, lamps, bathinette, fireplace screen, etc. 8-6838. 9-14

USED CARS

1950 BUICK. Dial 7-7691 after 5:00 p.m. 9-18
1961 PONTIAC Tempest, 24,000 miles, \$1,100. Refrigerator, \$30. Bed, \$75. 1032 Newton Road, Apt. No. 2, 8-6014. 9-18
56 PAKKARD, \$200. Good care, 338-6550 after 5:30 P.M. 9-13
1958 ISETTA 600, good condition, 8-4285 after 5:00. 9-17

Police Surprised They Got Escapee

GRINNELL — Authorities here took two St. Paul, Minn., teenagers into custody Thursday and learned that one was an escapee from the Red Wing, Minn., Training School.

Iowa Highway Patrolman John Flannery spotted the two in a car which was passing illegally on the outskirts of Grinnell. He radioed ahead to Policeman Ralph Ogan, who stopped the car. One of the boys fled, but Flannery stopped him on the Grinnell College campus.

The boys, held in the county jail at Montezuma, were identified as Edward Lubo, who was reported to have escaped from the training school, and Fred Austin, who authorities said was on probation in St. Paul.

Two Iowans Charged With Grand Larceny

CHARLES CITY — Two men have been bound over to District Court on charges of grand larceny after being picked up in LaCrosse, Wis., for allegedly leaving the scene of an accident.

Sheriff L. L. Lane said Thursday the grand larceny charges were filed against Robert E. Rand, 30, and Lester L. Dralle, 23, who gave only a Charles City hotel as their residence.

The two men waived preliminary hearings in justice of the peace court Wednesday. Bond was set at \$2,000 each.

They were accused of taking about \$400 worth of tools from the Lester Smith farm near Marble Rock last Sept. 5.

Same Old Thing For Mason City Man, Wife

MASON CITY — Henry B. Westendorf, 39, of Mason City was bound over to District Court Thursday on a charge of assault with intent to inflict bodily injury after authorities said he attacked his wife Mary, 33, with an eight-inch carving knife.

Only Wednesday Westendorf had been given a 30-day suspended sentence conditional on good behavior on a charge of assault and battery for striking his wife.

In a preliminary hearing before Police Court Judge Harold Winston Thursday, bond for Westendorf was set at \$1,000 on the second charge and he was taken to jail to serve the 30-day sentence.

WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

Friday, September 13
8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature
"New Look at Iowa City Public Library"
9:00 Potpourri
9:30 Bookshelf — "The Price of Glory," by Allistair Horne
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Music
Great Recordings of the Past
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 SIGN OFF

WANTED

2 MALE students to share mobile home. 8-5333. 9-14
ROOMMATE wanted to share plush air-conditioned furnished apartment. Car included free. 338-1440. 9-21
GRADUATE man to share large apartment, \$50. 8-1729 after Sept. 15. 9-17
GRADUATE or advanced undergraduate male to share house in Coralville with 2 graduate men. Call 8-5952 after 5:00 P.M. 9-19

PERSONAL

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Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
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DIAPARENE Diaper Rental Service, New Process Laundry, 313 S. Du Buque, Phone 7-9666. 9-20A
HAGEN'S TV, Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3452. 10-4AR
ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-3347. 10-10AR

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WANTED: experienced plumber and sheet metal workers. Larew Co. 9-13
GRILL OPERATORS and waitresses wanted. Full or part time. Night or day work. Hamburg Inns No. 2 and No. 2. Dial 7-5511 or 7-5512. 9-21
FULL TIME secretarial position for good typist; some college preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Apply: School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center. 9-18

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HE HASN'T MOVED IN TWO HOURS!

By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker

Airman, Wife 'Fair' After Car Mishap

A one-car accident injured a 25-year-old airman and his wife Thursday morning about two miles west of Tiffin on Highway 6.

David Drenckpohl, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., was thrown from his foreign car when its right front wheel ran off the highway onto the muddy shoulder and the car landed on its right side facing the direction from which it came.

Drenckpohl is listed in fair condition at University Hospitals with broken ribs. His wife, Margaret, was treated for minor injuries at the general hospital.

Highway Patrolman William Kidwell said the auto traveled 250 feet before it stopped on the south side of the highway. Kidwell said the accident was caused by the soft shoulders. He said the car was damaged extensively.

The family dog — a German Shepherd — was not hurt in the accident.

Thursday's accident marked the second straight day that an accident has occurred on the stretch of highway — a few hundred feet west of Death Curve.

On Wednesday, a semi-trailer truck struck a bridge abutment about 100 yards west of where the Drenckpohl accident happened. The driver of the truck was not injured, but the truck and bridge abutment were damaged.

Army Cuts 7,000 Troops From Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has quietly reduced its forces in Europe by another 7,000 men since the first of the year, it was disclosed Thursday.

That brings to about 22,300 the number of men returned to the United States in little more than a year.

The Army has passed the half-way mark in a gradual reduction of the 40,000-man buildup rushed into effect nearly two years ago, at the height of the Berlin Crisis.

The men returned so far are largely support types — quartermaster, signal, ordnance.

A slight combat-unit reduction is expected before the end of the year when an armored cavalry regiment of about 3,000 to 4,000 men is expected back from Germany.

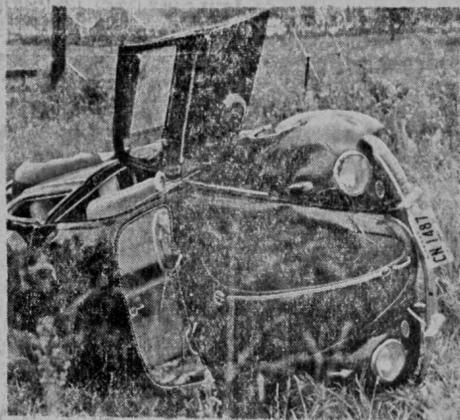
THE MOST recent troop reductions have been made without announcement. It appeared likely the Defense Department may have hoped to accomplish the scaling-down process with as little notice as possible to avoid disturbing the nations which might regard it as a weakening of American resolve to defend Europe.

U.S. airlift capability has improved to the extent that the United States is planning a dramatic movement of a full Army division to Europe next month for an exercise which would reassure the Europeans.

13, 13, 13, 13, 13 — SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Friday the 13th will be quite a day for Roy W. Eggleston. It is his 13th birthday.

He is the 13th child of 17 children — 13 of whom are living.

There are 13 letters in Roy's name. After school he will have a birthday party — 13 letters again.



Near 'Death Curve'

Airman David Drenckpohl and his wife were injured Thursday morning when their small foreign car skidded off Highway 6 about two miles west of Tiffin and a few hundred feet west of Death Curve. The airman, who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., suffered broken ribs. His wife was treated for minor injuries.

—Photo by Gary Spurgeon

Viet Nam Won't Fall: Mrs. Nhu

Defies 'Blackmail, Terror' Drive By Viet Cong at Belgrade Talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu defied Thursday what she called an "international campaign of blackmail and terror" and declared, her country is building democracy in spite of it.

She denounced the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas for waging a "most virulent, subversive war" and claimed there had been no oppression of Buddhists by the government of her brother-in-law, President Ngo Dinh Diem.

"Influences from East and West infiltrated the Buddhist movement to deviate it to ideologies contrary to Buddhism itself," she said.

"Viet Nam," she told delegates to the 61-nation interparliamentary union, "is erecting a democratic regime in spite of war, with war and against war."

Delegates gave her a thunderous ovation at the end of her 10-minute speech, delivered Thursday in a torrent of French so rapid it was difficult to follow her.

Mrs. Nhu did not mention the United States, although earlier she had told newsmen South Viet Nam's troubles were the result of a plot against Diem's government and President Kennedy. She did not go into detail.

Black eyes flashing, she said from the podium that it was the determination of the people to be Vietnamese only which had made them "the target at which are aimed from all directions the most powerful, cruel, unjust and cunning attacks."

"Like the Yugoslav people, the Vietnamese do not retreat before this international campaign of blackmail and terror and will fight to safeguard their right to live according to the way they have chosen," she said.

Gesturing emphatically, Mrs. Nhu praised the strategic hamlet policy which her husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother of president Diem, directs.

The policy, she said, "although still in its infancy, has already produced encouraging results, but it has begun to encounter new obstacles."

"The so-called Buddhist affair has been exploited basically by a counterrevolutionary reaction. The Buddhists were not victims of any kind of oppression, rather they were victims of their developments

List SUI Fraternity Pledges

Nineteen social fraternities at SUI pledged 235 men at the close of the fall "rush" season Thursday.

Dave Bruce, A3, West Des Moines, served as chairman of fraternity Rush Week this year. Eldridge Rook Jr., is faculty adviser of SUI's social fraternities.

The new fraternity pledges and pledges of social sororities will be honored at a Pledge Prom this evening in the Iowa Memorial Union.

New pledges are:

DELTA CHI
Stewart Wallace, Britt; John Arledge, Burlington; Mike Langer, Cedar Rapids; Louis Schoeneman, Cedar Rapids; Kirk Stephan, Cedar Rapids; Joe Conwell, Iowa City; Michael J. Gregson, Mason City; Robert G. Miller, Mason City; Paul Miller, Nevada; Dan Kutcher, Sheldon; John E. Marvols, Webster City.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Gary Brown, Ankeny; David Souter, Botas; Vinnie Kopack, Britt; Larry Nedved, Britt; Lee W. Vaughn, Britt; Robert Rauscher, Carlisle; Bill Corwin, Des Moines; Mike Peterson, Herion; Mark Walker, Jewell; Ranson Hoove, Muscatine; Karl E. Reicher, Muscatine; Robert H. Betzinger, New London; Michael P. Childs, Shenandoah; Larry D. Farrell, Shenandoah; James H. Hurter, Waterloo.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Robert E. Laing, Des Moines; Bob Zeis, Des Moines; Joe O. Miller, Marshalltown; James Palmer, Marshalltown; Roger Servison, Sioux City; Larry Gerdemann, Tipton.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
Charles Fields, Des Moines; Ernest D. Mast, Dysart; Paul E. Daggett, Fairfield; Tom Koel, Fort Dodge; David R. Verne, Iowa City; Stephen S. Keokuk, John Carver, Muscatine; James F. Carlson, Rockford, Ill.

SIGMA CHI
Richard D. Raymon, Cedar Rapids; Jim Bainbridge, Dubuque; Jerry L. Kelley, Iowa City; Stephen S. Keokuk, John Carver, Muscatine; James F. Carlson, Rockford, Ill.

SIGMA NU
Steven Beckman, Cedar Rapids; David L. Mace, Clarinda; Robert J. Manhart, Council Bluffs; Stephen G. Minikus, Council Bluffs; Richard Peterson, Council Bluffs; Stephen S. Keokuk, John Carver, Muscatine; Robert K. Near, Des Moines; Richard Spencer, Des Moines; Tom Throckmorton, Des Moines; Thomas W. Barker, Fairfield; H. Stephen Buswell, Marengo; Frank Koe, Washington; Lawrence E. Nelson, Potosi; Randall Allen, Rockford, Ill.

PHI KAPPA PSI
Douglas Boatman, Bloomfield; Robert Peters, Carroll; Jerry Wester, Cedar Rapids; Bruce A. Yates, Cedar Rapids.

Viet Aid To Continue, Says JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy reaffirmed Thursday his policy of continuing U.S. aid to South Viet Nam because "We want the war to be won, the Communist to be contained and the Americans to go home."

At the same time, Kennedy reacted gently to a new Senate resolution to chop off all U.S. assistance if the Saigon government does not abandon "policies of repression." This question came up repeatedly at the presidential news conference but Kennedy declined to detail future U.S. steps beyond outlining what he termed "a very simple policy."

"We are for those things and those policies which help win the war there," he said. "That is why some 25,000 Americans have traveled 10,000 miles to participate in that struggle."

"What helps to win the war we support. What interferes with the war effort we oppose."

Kennedy refused to be drawn into further criticism of the anti-Buddhist crackdown by Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem or engage in sharp debate with Diem's family members like the sharp-tongued Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu who are blasting Washington policy.

The demonstrations took place Dec. 15, 1961.

The appeals court held that, although the marchers at times blocked traffic, they created no disorder.

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Negro Protests To Cease After Truce in High Point

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — A truce was reached Thursday to end mass antisegregation demonstrations in this industrial city, but Negro city leaders differed as to the length of the truce and what it covers.

Mayor Floyd Mehan told City Council that agreement was reached with leaders of the city's racial protest movement to end all activities for at least 90 days.

The Rev. B. Elton Cox, a field representative for the Congress of Racial Equality, told newsmen the agreement covered only mass demonstrations, and that it was for an indefinite period, not 90 days.

The Rev. Mr. Cox, Negro leader in the drive to break racial barriers here, said smaller demonstrations would continue, as well as picketing in the downtown area.

Cox later promised to give city officials an answer by noon today on whether Negroes would accept the truce. He also promised there would be no further downtown marches pending delivery of his answer.

The mayor promised that, in return for a truce, the city's governing body would appoint a permanent biracial committee to work on the city's racial problems.

The mayor called a council meeting after 2,000 white persons massed Wednesday night in downtown High Point during a demonstration by Negroes.

Police used tear gas bombs to subdue the outbreak after eggs and rocks were thrown by both sides. At least one shot was fired, but there were no injuries.

PHI DELTA THETA
Ron Mazette, Cedar Rapids; Merrill D. Nelson, Clarinda; John W. Ahrold, Des Moines; Sonny Buck, Des Moines; John M. Gaskell, Des Moines; Mike Lott, Des Moines; Tim Lowe, Des Moines; Ralph L. Thomsen, Gladbrook; Michael Williamson, Iowa City; Curtis Jansen, Manning; James R. Ridhaigh, Oelwein; Stanley Anderson, Sioux City; Paul Buchanan, Waterloo; John W. Holmes, Waterloo; Steve League, Downers Grove, Ill.

ACACIA
Joseph G. Smith, Cherokee; Tom Morrison, Ft. Dodge; Al Dunton, Muscatine; Larry Meyer, Muscatine; Jim Stuart, Muscatine; Ron Zobel, Oelwein; Steven Schreiber, Sheffield; Carroll Swanson, Webster City.

DELTA UPSILON
Daniel C. Hilsabeck, Audubon; John Murphy, Cedar Rapids; Allen Sever, son, Ames; Henry J. Lischer, Jr., Davenport; John Reynolds, Davenport; Art Sunderbruch, Davenport; Tim Wilson, Davenport; Steve Wherry, Des Moines; Gary K. Winter, Des Moines; C. James Bauch, Gladbrook; Mark A. Peters, Grinnell; Bill Thomas, Iowa City; Tom Vander Stoep, Le Mars; David R. Walters, Manly; Jim Taylor, Marion; Westly G. Travis, Mason City; James G. Williams, Pacific; Curtis Sioux Center; Tom Flohr, Storm Lake.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
James S. Carver, Centerville; Doug Hall, Des Moines; Richard E. Neufeld, Des Moines; Allan H. Rauch, Des Moines; Phillip E. Morris Jr., Ellwood City; Tom Robinson, Iowa City; Jim Hansen, Manning; Richard R. Schlegel, Ottumwa; John W. Reynolds, Le Grange, Ill.; John Whisman, Monticello, Ill.; Jeff Lewis, Naperville, Ill.

SIGMA PI
John Broz, Des Moines.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Donald R. Miller, Cedar Rapids.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Lance Davenport, Anamosa; Roger

Russian Plan Could Ruin Our Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia may be developing a system of deactivating American missiles in their silos with the electromagnetic energy from exploding high-yield Soviet nuclear weapons, the magazine Missiles and Rockets reports.

"It could mean that the U.S. has invested billions of dollars in a 'Maginot Line' of Atlas, Titan and Minuteman missiles which could be rendered harmless by the new Soviet development," the magazine said in an article made public Thursday.

It said fear of this is behind the strong opposition by many high military officers and nuclear scientists to the limited nuclear test ban treaty now being debated by the Senate. The generals want more testing to determine whether such a paralyzing effect is possible.

Specifically, the magazine said Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the Strategic Air Command, made the point in his testimony before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee in opposing ratification of the pact.

If the Russians do develop such a missile paralyzer, the magazine said, they "could effectively neutralize the major portion of the U.S. deterrent force in its silos."

"THIS BELIEF," the magazine said, "is based on the fact that U.S. military strategy relies on second-strike capability which concedes the first strike to the Soviet Union and bases the U.S. deterrent on the ability to survive the initial attack and still retaliate."

Describing the effect of the burst of electromagnetic energy from an exploding high-yield weapon on the electronic circuitry of a missile as what happens when lightning strikes a radio, the magazine said, "It is believed to be capable of fusing wires, burning out circuits and causing other extensive damage which would leave the missile inert in its silo, incapable of being fired or easily repaired."

It is known, the magazine said, that pulse radiation of Soviet high yield nuclear tests in 1962 crippled the electronics of a U.S. satellite, possibly one used to monitor those same electromagnetic effects.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Gary R. Mittelbuscher, Davenport; James O'Donnell, Davenport; John W. Breaklow, Des Moines; Gary L. Calhoun, Des Moines; Denny Dennis, Des Moines; Kenneth G. Rickard, Iowa City; John Roof, Waterloo; David L. Hunt, Vermillion, S.D.

ALPHA EPSILON PI
Maurice Goldstein, Charles City; John Alter, Davenport; Craig Aronow, Des Moines; Jerry Bassman, Des Moines; Robert Kittals, Mason City; Ed Wollock, Evanston, Ill.; Harvey Silverberg, Highland Park, Ill.; Russell Kaplan, Omaha, Neb.; Joe Alper, Brookline, N.Y.; Samuel R. Rubin, Flushing, N.Y.; Eric Carlson, Cleveland, Ohio.

PHI EPSILON PI
Tom Yanzman, Bettendorf; Richard Glickman, Davenport; Edward Bernstein, Des Moines; Lee T. Dicker, Iowa City; David Gervico, Marshalltown; Jack Hartz, Sioux City; Don Wolfe, Waterloo; Jerry Basotin, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Feldman, Peoria, Ill.; Michael Herman, Rock Island, Ill.; James W. enberg, Rock Island, Ill.; Alan B. Kotok, Buffalo, N.Y.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
John Doellinger, Davenport; William A. Fryzell, Davenport; Larry R. Brown, Des Moines; Don Clay, Des Moines; Don R. Russell, Des Moines; James Bohenhouse, Eastham; R. James Miller, Farmington; Richard R. Swale, George; Robert Muehlenbruch, Hampton; Stephen W. Arsen, Harlan; H. Eugene Anderson, Mt. Pleasant; Barry Crist, Perry; Tom Beatty, Waterloo; William S. Retrum, Waterloo; R. Michael Bernauer, Chicago, Ill.; John Benton, Springfield, Mo.; Robert B. Wiltshire, Omaha, Neb.

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