

Sentiment For Wheat Deal Is Favorable

Some Objections Raised To Helping Communists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sentiment in favor of selling U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union appears to be increasing in wheat-growing areas. However, some objections are being raised.

Humanitarian reasons figure in the favorable opinions as well as the possibilities of profit and of reducing the vast wheat surplus. But some question the desirability of helping the Communist system, which has vowed to overcome the United States.

Although the Soviet Union has not asked officially to buy U.S. wheat, President Kennedy was reported on the verge of approving such a deal.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman reported that private traders estimate 200 million bushels of wheat could be sold to Russia for \$300 million.

An Associated Press sampling of opinion among farmers, millers and exporters and their organizations indicated a majority would welcome the sale.

"I think that if they pay us for it, we should sell to them," said John Vanier, president of the Western Star Milling Co., Salina, Kan. "I think that trade is the one thing that will make people understand each other."

John Hirsch, an executive of Harvey Grain Inc., Wichita, Kan., called the idea "a very bad mistake."

"We will be perpetuating a type of government bent on destroying us. There's nothing better to do it with than food."

The Iowa farm Bureau took the stand that "if the administration sees no hazards, the sale of wheat and other farm commodities should be negotiated at world prices."

A joint statement by presidents of the Farmers Union in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Wisconsin said that since the Soviet Union becomes a signatory of the international wheat agreement with the 1963 crop year it would be reasonable to explore the possibilities of sale of wheat for dollars or gold.

"The Farmers Union has historically taken the position that as long as there is hunger in the world we should seek every way to make our abundant production available to the people," it said.

C. H. Kneider, executive secretary of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, mentioned these reasons why the organization favors selling wheat to the Soviets:

SDT, Phi Ep Lead Badge Sales

Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity hold the lead position in the sale of Homecoming Badges for the second day with a total of 1,514 points.

Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon replaced Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon in second place with 1,189 points.

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon are third with 1,000 points. The largest sellers for Wednesday were Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with receipts of \$320.



What'll I Do Now?

Ankle deep in fresh concrete, little Danny Riedl begins to cry after discovering that he had walked into a newly poured sidewalk being installed by Lester Madley at the Central Christian Church in Marion, Ind. Lester, however, is an understanding person and cleaned up Danny and his shoes before returning him to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Riedl. —AP Wirephoto



Flora Still Deadly

Map locates Hurricane Flora, a killer with 140-mile-an-hour winds, which slowed its forward speed Wednesday night, apparently to take a more northwesterly course. At 4 p.m. (CST) Flora was centered about 220 miles south-southwest of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic. Flora already has left a reported 17 dead on the island of Tobago, off the Venezuelan coast, and posed a threat to Jamaica and eastern Cuba, where the big Guantanamo Naval Base is located. —AP Wirephoto

Rusk, Gromyko Confer—

Agreement Is Possible For Space A-Bomb Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko indicated Wednesday night there is a chance for an agreement on banning nuclear weapons in space.

The two met in Gromyko's quarters in the first direct U.S.-Soviet talks in the current round of East-West meetings.

Shortly before they began the session, Rusk told newsmen "our policy is pretty much the same" against orbiting mass destruction weapons. "We will discuss it to find out" whether a formal U.S.-Soviet agreement can be reached, he said.

Gromyko said he believed the United States and Russia are near agreement on this. Both he and Rusk were sure of reaching a pact on exchange observers to guard against surprise attack.

According to Rusk, "We are also working on that — but of course it is something that is being discussed with NATO and other countries." There has been some difference of views among the Western allies on this.

Rusk then sat down to a working banquet with his Soviet counterpart in the Manhattan building which houses the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The session was the only scheduled purely U.S.-Russian parley in the East-West discussions that began last Saturday. However, Gromyko plans to go to Washington later and he, Rusk and Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Home will have a second three-way parley tonight.

Sulowan Named As Defendant In \$275,000 Suit

Bruce J. Petersen, E4, Clinton, was named defendant in five auto accident damage suits totaling \$275,000 filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

The petition for the suits was filed by Thomas Mann, already named defendant in four suits arising from the accident totalling \$185,000.

Mann contends that Petersen is the rightful defendant in those suits and asks an additional \$90,000 damages.

The four suits against Mann allege he was responsible for a two-car accident one mile north of Oakdale on Highway 218 on Sept. 30, 1961, in which 10 were injured. Petersen's petitions state the accident occurred when Mann attempted to pass another vehicle.

Mann's petitions claim Petersen should be held responsible because of speed and improper headlights on his car. Hart, Shulman, Phelan, Tucker, and Ivie are attorneys for Mann.

Senate OKs Radio-TV Presidential Debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed by voice vote Wednesday a bill to clear the way for radio and television debates by the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates next year.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy wants Congress to authorize wiretapping in the war against organized crime, and to pass a law that would grant witnesses against the gangs immunity from prosecution, while denying them the right to refuse testimony on grounds of self-incrimination.

U.S. Might Leave Viet Nam in 1965

McNamara, Gen. Taylor Say to JFK

Report We Can Lick Reds There By That Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told President Kennedy Wednesday they believed the need for major American involvement in South Viet Nam's anti-Communist guerrilla war will be ended by December 1965.

The White House said McNamara and Taylor, just back from an on-the-spot inspection tour of South Viet Nam, are convinced that the Communist Viet Cong can be licked by that time. If not, the security forces of the Vietnamese government will be able by then to suppress the Communist guerrillas without outside assistance, they added.

In a five-point statement of American policy, the White House said that repressive actions against Vietnamese Buddhists by the government of Ngo Dinh Diem "have not yet significantly affected the military effort."

But the statement said there could be an adverse affect in the future.

"THE POLITICAL situation in South Viet Nam remains deeply serious," the statement said. "The United States has made clear its continuing opposition to any repressive actions."

In addition to reporting "their judgment that the major part of the U.S. military task in Viet Nam can be completed by the end of 1965," McNamara and Taylor said that 1,000 American military personnel probably can be withdrawn from South Viet Nam by the end of this year. These would be personnel used to train Vietnamese troops.

Kennedy approved the policy statement on the basis of recommendations received from McNamara, Taylor and Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. ambassador in Saigon.

The White House said McNamara and Taylor gave Kennedy and, later in the day, the full National Security Council, a report that "included a number of classified findings and recommendations."

It said these would "be the subject of further review and action."

THE BASIC presentation made by the defense secretary and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was unanimously endorsed by the security council, the statement said.

The security of South Viet Nam was labeled in the policy document as "a major interest of the United States and of other free nations."

And it said this country would continue to work with the people and the government there to "deny this country to communism" and suppress the Viet Cong.

The military program in South Viet Nam has made progress, the White House said, "and is sound in principle, though improvements are energetically sought."

It added that major U.S. assistance in support of the military effort would be needed "only until the insurgency has been suppressed or until the national security forces of the government of South Viet Nam are capable of suppressing it."

It was at this point that the statement reported the judgment of McNamara and Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that major American involvement in military operations could be completed by the end of 1965.

However, the statement said that even after that date, "there may be a continuing requirement for a limited number of U.S. training personnel."

Another major point of the document was a declaration that to keep South Viet Nam out of Communist hands "is the central objective of our policy" in that country.

And the final point said that it is American policy in Viet Nam and elsewhere "to support the efforts of the people of that country to defeat aggression and to build a peaceful and free society."



GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR 'Looking Good'

DI Offers New Column

The first of three articles appearing weekly in The Daily Iowan by zany newspaper humorist Art Buchwald starts today on Page 2. Buchwald's reports will take you behind the scenes with famous Americans, diplomats and little wheels — all those people necessary to keep the world spinning. Buchwald, who has written nine books, recently returned to his native Washington, D.C., after 14 years in Paris. His column has appeared in papers across the U.S. He writes while hopping around the nation and pursuing funny stories in distant lands.

Catholics Add Emphasis To Biblical Study

Bishops Give Views On Major Decision At Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — New Roman Catholic emphasis on Biblical research, long a favorite domain of Protestant scholars, emerged Wednesday at the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Most of the day's 17 speakers in St. Peter's Basilica dwelt on word meanings and symbols from both Old and New Testaments as they suggested changes in the schema (topic) "de ecclesia" — concerning the church.

They delved in areas that touch upon exegesis — a theological specialty in which Biblical scholars investigate and interpret scriptural meanings.

"De ecclesia" re-examines what Christ intended in founding a church, what its structure really is and who belongs to it. A draft of the schema was approved in principle by the council Tuesday. The 2,300 council fathers heard views on the first of the schema's four chapters, "The mystery of the church."

The chapter starts from the very earliest Biblical notions of the chosen "people of God" and a promised "kingdom of God." It also dwells on St. Peter and the other apostles and how they serve as the foundation on which the church was built.

A Dutch Cardinal and an Italian bishop presented sharply contrasting opinions, both based on Biblical interpretation, as to whether the other apostles share with Peter in church authority.

County Official Is Fined \$130

By RALPH LAUGHLIN Staff Writer

Sixty-five parking tickets cost Johnson County Medical Examiner George D. Callahan \$130 and court costs Wednesday.

In a decision handed down by Police Court Judge Daniel W. Boyle, Callahan was found guilty of 65 of the 66 charges against him. One charge was dropped when he proved he had been ticketed while carrying out the official duties of coroner.

The decision came shortly after a promised crackdown on all people who fail to pay tickets.

"We followed the same approach with Mr. Callahan as we would have with a student or anyone else," assistant city manager Will Laughlin said.

The City offered 66 violation tickets, all showing the license number of the vehicle ticketed to be a number issued to Callahan. Callahan didn't challenge the fact that all of the tickets were issued to his automobile.

The defendant claimed that, as Johnson County Medical Examiner, he is on emergency call at all times and that his vehicle, as a registered emergency vehicle is exempt from provisions of the Iowa City Parking Meter Ordinance.

Judge Boyle ruled that Callahan was exempt from the ordinance only when operating his car in actual response to an emergency call. Callahan didn't prove he was on an emergency call on 65 of the tickets, Boyle ruled, "so the city has met its burden of proof."

Callahan argued that the ordinance has not been uniformly enforced in Iowa City and therefore couldn't be enforced in his case.

Boyle replied that although the court doesn't rule on the uniformity of enforcement, "it still is not a good defense, as a right to violate the law can never be conferred by laxity of enforcement."

Callahan has 20 days to appeal his case.

On Campus Today—

Community Givers Drive Is Opened

The annual Community Givers drive on the SUI campus opens today as approximately 135 "captains" begin collecting the contributions of their fellow employees.

The campaign in the University Division of the combined fundraising drive will continue through Oct. 10.

As the solicitation of funds got underway, the chairman of the University Division, Dr. Ernest A. Sals, of the College of Dentistry, expressed the hope that every University employee would contribute to the fund which helps support 17 health, welfare and recreation agencies in the local Community Givers area — Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights.

In a letter to University personnel last week, President Virgil M. Hancher said, "As citizens of the three communities sponsoring the campaign, we have an obligation to contribute to the annual drive for funds of these 17 agencies which provide important community services to citizens of all ages."

Co-chairmen of the overall campaign are Lawrence T. Wade and Robert D. Marsden. The drive in the three communities began Tuesday and will continue through Oct. 17. The goal is the raising of \$93,565, two per cent more than was contributed last year. No specific goal has been set for the University division.

DR. SAHS emphasized that University employees should display at home the sticker which they will receive when they contribute at their place of work. He said the residential workers will then know that the occupant has already made his contribution and will not call.

Members of the University division committee, in addition to Dr. Sals, are Leonard Brcka, University Secretary; Fred Doderer, director of personnel; Ken Donelson, coordinator of special service, University Hospitals, and C. B. Rigger, administrative assistant, Office of the President.

The organizations which will benefit from the Community Givers drive are the American Home-Finding Association, American Hearing Society, American Red

JFK Signs Pay Boost For Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — With "great pleasure," President Kennedy signed legislation Wednesday giving men and women of the armed forces the pay raises he promised — ranging between \$20 and \$25 a month, starting immediately.

The President said his administration would make every effort to keep a pledge to maintain military pay in line with living costs.

Signing the bill before a gathering of about two dozen in the Cabinet room, Kennedy said while he is impressed with the new and powerful weapons, he is mindful that it is men who "manage them, control them and have the will to direct them."

This biggest pay boost in history for service personnel — the first general raise since 1958 — will cost the taxpayers \$1.2 billion a year. It is designed primarily to keep key young officer and enlisted personnel in the services.

The measure went through Congress with little opposition, the main disagreements being over details — such as the decision to limit the increase to those with over two years of service. The Senate approved the bill 79-0 last week and the House by 332-5 vote Tuesday.

The bill is a compromise of Senate and House versions and carries \$30 million less in benefits than the Defense Department had asked.

Those with less than two years of service who get no pay raises are mainly draftees or Army ROTC officer graduates completing their obligation service.

Reserves and National Guardsmen will have their active duty and drill pay increased under the same scale as active service personnel. Most retired military personnel will get a 5 per cent raise.

Men in combat in such areas as South Viet Nam will get \$55 extra a month, and servicemen who must leave their dependants at home will receive \$30 more monthly.

Members of the Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service also get the pay raise.

Iowa Still Has Chance For Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty states, including Iowa, could get a second chance to obtain extra Federal funds by controlling outdoor advertising along the 41,000-mile interstate and defense highway system under a bill approved by the Senate Wednesday.

Congress had set up a bonus of one-half of one per cent of the Federal funds for such controls. But this expired July 1 after 20 states took action.

Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.) won Senate approval for extending the cutoff date to July 1, 1965 in a bill making several revisions in the present Federal aid highway system.

The U.S. Government pays 90 per cent of costs on the interstate system and the state and local governments 10 per cent.

The positive side of a losing team

IF SUI WERE A HIGH SCHOOL, perhaps we could cry over the Hawkeyes' 14-14 tie Saturday in one of the few games they were favored to win. Since SUI is a university, we can see little reason for tears. If the Hawks have a losing season this year (which our sports advisers tell us is not unlikely), SUI's other accomplishments may shine more brightly — for the public and for us.

We've always felt everybody's image of SUI was dominated too much by the Stadium and too little by the Pentacrest. It was too easy, when Iowa had nationally rated football teams, to forget about the competent scholars Iowa has turned out. It was too easy for mass media (The Iowan included) to speculate on Iowa's Rose Bowl chances and forget about the real function — the academic one — of the University. It was too easy for alumni to cheer the Hawkeyes on the field and forget about the library that needs more books, the professors that need more money, and the departments that desperately need more funds to keep up with other institutions.

We don't dislike football; we even enjoy it. And the sense of vicarious triumph when the Hawks rolled over other teams was more enjoyable than a defeat or a tie like last Saturday's. But somehow the "school spirit" which cheerleaders demand from the fans depends too much on the team during a winning season: SUI is great only when the team is great.

But everyone knows — or should know — that SUI's greatness does not depend upon a winning football team. It depends instead upon her academic successes: upon the Department of Physics, with its Van Allems and O'Briens; upon the Writers Workshop, with its Engles and Bourjailis and Cassills and some of the best creative writing students in the country; upon the Department of Dramatic Arts with its near-professional standards; and upon all the other less famous departments which consistently produce some of the best scholars in the country.

Those points are more important than any a football team could accumulate in running over a field in a season. They can inspire a more real school spirit than the kind cheerleaders find so elusive during a losing football season.

It would be nice to have a winning football team this year; but if the team fails, maybe we'll all take the opportunity to applaud our academic teams. Their work might not have all the razzle dazzle of a touchdown pass; but it's much more important.

—Dean Mills

Telephone users revolt

As SUIowans worry about remembering four digit University telephone numbers and five digit Iowa City numbers, Californians act to solve far greater problems in telephone communication.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. was ordered earlier this week to stop converting any more telephone numbers to all-number dialing until further notice.

The California Public Utilities Commission ordered the halt after receiving a complaint from the Anti-Digit Dialing League. The league charged that all-digit dialing is "dehumanizing."

Telephone officials claim any delay in changing over to all-number systems brings them closer to the day when they shall run out of numbers for new telephones.

Merely rearranging some of the codes within the letter dialing system could provide up to five billion additional numbers according to league spokesmen.

Perhaps a better solution would be for each city to install competing telephone systems, one for letters lovers and the other for number fanatics.

Personally we would prefer the letter system. Think of the possibilities. If one needed help he could dial P-O-L-I-C-E, or D-O-C-T-O-R. Those in need of companionship could dial D-A-T-E. This would be so much nicer than just plain old 337-4179 or some similar "inhuman" thing.

—Jon Van

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'Singer' Valachi's 'Smash' in Cosa Nostra

Art Buchwald column

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — As part of National Culture Week, Washington held the premiere of a new Italian opera entitled "Cosa Nostra". It was commissioned by Robert F. Kennedy and produced under the direction of John L. McClellan. The opera stars baritone Joseph M. Valachi, acknowledged by critics to be one of the greatest singers of our time. Maestro Valachi wrote the libretto as well.

Because the National Culture Center has not been built as yet, the opera was given in the Senate caucus room before a packed throng of opera lovers.

"Cosa Nostra" tells the story of a group of Italian men who band together to protect themselves from each other. They consider themselves a "family" and take vows in blood to protect their way of life from outsiders who would cause them harm.

AS THE OPERA opens, Valachi tells of his love for Vito Genovese, his boss of all bosses. In the opening aria he reveals that he has loved Vito for 30 years, and Genovese was even best man for Genovese. A chorus of Senators asks him what he means by anything and Valachi replies he would kill for Genovese and has.

Then Valachi relates how he meets Genovese in prison at

Atlanta and in a flashback we see how Genovese turns against him.

Valachi and Genovese sit on Genovese's bed and Vito tells him how one apple can spoil a barrel. Valachi says he doesn't know what Vito means, so Vito gets up and kisses Valachi on the cheek. Valachi kisses Genovese back on the other cheek. The lovers separate.

Valachi realizes that Genovese has decided he must die. He tries to find out why the death sentence was passed on him and he discovers Genovese thinks he has sung a song. Singing is forbidden by the "Cosa Nostra" despite the many fine voices in the "family".

Then Valachi is in the prison yard. He sees a man he thinks is going to kill him, so he picks up a piece of pipe and hits the man three times on the head. He discovers he has killed the wrong man. (This is typical of Italian operas.)

HEARTBROKEN, he goes to the warden and says he didn't mean to do it. The warden, moved by his beautiful voice, spares him and in gratitude Valachi starts singing again. First he sings to the Department of Justice, then he sings to the New York cops, then he sings to the Illinois Crime Commission, and finally he sings to the Saturday Evening Post. He is warned that if he ever stops singing they will let him go free.

Bitter about his love affair, deserted by the "family", Valachi is taken out of Atlanta and placed in a military prison. His big

moment comes when he is asked to sing for television on all three networks.

In the last scene of the first act, Valachi bares all his grudges in a haunting refrain with a chorus of Federal marshals in the background.

Cosa Nostra, Cosa Nostra,
Cosa Nostra, Cosa Nostra,
I once killed for you.
Tom Gambino, Johnny Dio,
and Mike Coppola, too.

Cosa Nostra, Cosa Nostra,
I sing of you once more.
Tom Luchese, Joe Bananas,
I evened up the score.

Cosa Nostra, Cosa Nostra,
How much on my head?
One hundred grand upon demand
If I will turn up dead.

Cosa Nostra, Cosa Nostra,
I have total recall.
Like a bird in the tree they think of me
As the greatest canary of all.

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Letters—

'Brink of Life' review is criticized

To the Editor:

I must take exception to Mr. Preston's review of "Brink of Life." It is not a thought provoking movie. The story begins as Miss Thulin's story, switches (briefly) to Miss Dahlbeck, and ends as Miss Anderson's story. There is no continuity of thought or plot. If Bergman meant for the viewer to examine the women in the film as if they were on "the brink of life," as Preston puts it, then the review failed to describe the means through which this thought is conveyed.

I do not mean to quibble, Bergman's search for meaning in human experience, his analysis of loneliness, alienation, art, and his search for a modern faith are beyond question. In "Wild Strawberries," he relates art to life. By alternating dream sequences with present action he shows that memory is a form of art. By creating an order for the past, an order that has emotional significance, Dr. Borg is capable of responding to the people presently surrounding him. Here, art and reality fuse, and life is richer for it. Again in "The Seventh Seal" Bergman deals with the manifold problems of human experience, and in the scene in which the knight rests from his bout with death, he stops to appreciate the beauty of a scene in which he eats wild strawberries and drinks milk, and looks at a beautiful woman and her child with a group of people sitting around the open field. Despite the imminence of death, he declares that he will always remember the scene, i.e. that it has meaning even if nothing else does.

The purpose of the above examples is to point out how Bergman can deal with thought provoking issues. The "tricks and fireworks" to which the reviewer refers are valid and exciting means of creating film art. "Brink of Life" lacks intellectual coherence and unity of form. Unless the reviewer can describe the issues raised by the film, or the creative means employed by the director to make the film a significant statement, I must maintain that this is one of Bergman's weakest films.

Charles Blank
408 S. Dubuque St.

In racial discrimination— Education: race problem solution

By RALPH MCGILL

WASHINGTON Notes: One slowly developing effect of the nation's agonized attempt to comprehend why it waited so long and at such costs to come to terms with the problem of racial discrimination and discontent — is the recognition by Republicans that they will not be able to pussyfoot or to campaign hand in hand with the extremist elements of the South.

Possibly the most long-range constructive program now developing in the field of education. Large sums will be sensibly spent to close the admitted gap in that field. Perhaps, if politics and education can both move with common sense and courage, there may be an alleviation of folly and inflammatory conduct.

It should be noted, for example, that in the strenuous campaigning by Governor Rockefeller, he is aiming directly at the Kennedy administration, but he does not deal in fantasy or deceit concerning the great moral and political problem of our time. He publicly deprecates and is dismayed by the readiness of persons, some of them substantial members of their communities, to insist that the whole race matter is merely something agitated by the Kennedys, by liberals, or radicals. A number of Southern businessmen

who, for years, were careful to be active politically behind various city administrations — of which that dominated by the recently superseded Bull Connor of Birmingham was a good example — have been quoted as saying they regard the race question as one entirely for the police — not politics. That successful business and professional leaders should have an attitude which is best illustrated in history by personalities in France and Germany preceding historical upheavals in those countries is incredible to one who knows the simple but stark fact of our present dilemma.

HERE IN WASHINGTON, for example, the Hitler Nazi groups also are demonstrating. They carry placards saying the present racial situation is created by groups of rich Jews. The Nazis would solve the problem with storm troopers and concentration camps. There is, of course, a vast difference between these men and some of those who make up the power structures of the more important cities in the South. But it is disturbing to contemplate that both see the issue as one to be solved solely by police and storm-troopers clubs and prisons.

The hate and propaganda mail goes up and down like fever charts. Once again, after a lapse of some months, congressmen are getting pamphlets pointing out that the Negro has never paid taxes, that he owns little property, that he is not well educated, and is little able to take jobs offered. This, of course, is an effort to blame the situation on indolence or lack of ability.

Those who are concerned with the new educational drive have the best answer. It is not a crash program. It cannot overnight eliminate the admitted lack of skilled, educated persons, white and colored. But by giving a selected list of strategically located schools enough money to do a few things necessary to elevate the standards and potential for producing educated, trained persons, relatively short-range results can be had.

WE HAVE A growing "disadvantaged" class in America, and it is by no means all Negro. The young Southern white man and woman and persons of middle-age and older are coming to understand that their region also did not give them enough education and training to make them taxpayers, holders of good jobs and owners of property. The Negro child has had the worst of it. There was not much psychological incentive to study hard to be an engineer, scientist, chemist, physicist, or CPA, when such a child knew there would be no job opportunity.

Until recently this lack was also present in the East. But in the South every Southerner knows that, aside from labor, about the only jobs to which an educated colored child could aspire were school teaching and nursing. We most urgently need to avoid deceiving ourselves, and for the

South and the nation it is equally necessary that we know that there is a growing disadvantaged class and that it includes hundreds of thousands of Caucasians and Mexicans as well as Negroes.

What can be done about the many who see in the world revolution and our share in it as merely something stirred up by the

Kennedys, the liberals and the Communists is not yet sure. History tells us there have always been such persons and that in the end they have suffered most. It is not good today to be asking symbolically: "Why don't they eat cake?"

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Kennedy's problem: wheat may go to Cuba

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy tentatively has decided to permit the sale of American wheat to Russia but wants Republican leadership approval of the move before acting, an administration spokesman said Wednesday.

Before he announces any such decision, the President is expected to invite GOP leaders of both houses to canvass the situation with him.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has been approached by high government officials to go along. But he said that when the matter was discussed at a party policy meeting Tuesday there was no GOP consensus.

The administration is reported to have been informed that the Soviets are willing to buy \$150 million worth of American wheat for gold. This was some \$100 million less than previously had been indicated.

Kennedy was said by a source who asked not to be named to have been told by his advisers that he ought to touch all of the political and diplomatic bases be-

fore he announces any decision. One point that particularly troubles the administration involves the possibility that the Russians might transship some of the American wheat to Cuba — or that some of the grain now in possession of the Soviets might be released by the deal for shipment there.

Any procedure, likely would have wide repercussions in view of the administration's efforts to cut to a minimum free world trade with the Fidel Castro regime.

Or so they say

A new definition of a service station is a place where they collect Federal and state taxes and sell gasoline as a side line.

—The Medina (Ohio) Daily Leader Post

The way taxes are today, you might as well marry for love.

—The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

Friday, October 4

7:30 p.m. — Demonstration for mixed couples bowling league — Union Pentacrest Room.
8:15 p.m. — Gerhard Krapf Concert, organ, First Methodist Church.

Saturday, October 5

Football — Washington University.
8:30 p.m. — Union Board Post-Football Dance — Union River Room.
Miss SUI Pageant Board variety show.

Sunday, October 6

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, October 10

7 p.m. — Dolphin Show begins — Field House pool.
8 p.m. — Art films of China — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, October 11

12:20 p.m. — Classes suspended for Homecoming.
1:10 p.m. — Alumni Registration, Union Main Lounge.
7 p.m. — Homecoming Parade.
8 p.m. — Union Open House; dancing in River Room. Pep Rally and Presentation of Home-

coming Queen, Old Capitol Campus.

8:30 p.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.

Saturday, October 12

9 a.m.-noon — Alumni Registration, Union East Lobby.
10 a.m. — Annual meeting of Alumni Association, Shambaugh Aud.

11 a.m. — Physical Education Majors Alumnae Association meeting, W113, Women's Gym.
1:30 p.m. — Homecoming Football game, Indiana. Post Game open house, Field House.

7 p.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.
8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance, Maynard Ferguson, Union Main Lounge; Leo Cortimiglia's Orchestra, River Room.

9 p.m. Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.

Sunday, October 13

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Germany and the Berlin Story," Dr. J. Gerald Hooper, Macbride Aud.

Wednesday, October 9

3:30 p.m. — General meeting to explain Business and Industrial Placement Office services — Chemistry Building Aud.

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.

THE SUI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS (exclusive of the College of Engineering) who are interested in securing positions in the business, industrial, or governmental fields during the academic year 1963-64 are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Business and Industrial Placement Office on Wednesday, October 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE — Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-3446 or desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-5158.

STUDENTS entitled to a 1963 Hawkeye who have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so soon. Eligible students are those who purchased books and seniors who were graduated during 1963. The books are available at 201 Communications Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at x2240.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Lobby Conference Room of Union at 5:15 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford are offered to juniors, seniors and graduate students in all fields. Nominations for this year's competition must be made in mid-October, and potential candidates are asked to confer at once with Professor Dundas, 106-B S.H., Ext. 2173.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-



'You mean help Americans twice in one year?'

New Book Hunt

Vance B... member of the author Unnatural (\$4.95), that presses Nov...

An excerpt book appan of Esqu... title "On...

Bourja... cle is unlike that the art He describes points up the American birds and i... possibly love...

The author will not allow that he point out the American bird... possibly love...

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Artis... In Ex

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Artists re... radius of th ble to subm tries — and mixed tries is Oct...

First priz... \$200 and fi dition, eigh tion awards...

Robert C... is chairman mittee.

Prelat... Honor

The Rt. P... pastor of St. City, will gree of do from Mary port, Oct. 3.

The prog... in a series of the colle Monsigno sor of histo lege before as president

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General... U.S. citize cation, ba equivalent before the grant, lan mensurate project, a demic rec capacity Preference under 35 previously SUI's F... er is Rhoe English.

Executi... members Association plan progr... S. P. V new presi secretary; treasurer; bers are India, R... G, India,

New Bourjaily Book Satires Hunters' Idiocy

Vance Bourjaily, assistant professor of English and a faculty member of Writer's Workshop, is the author of a new book, "The Unnatural Enemy," Kial Press (\$4.95), that will come off the presses Nov. 9.

An excerpt from the illustrated book appears in the current issue of Esquire Magazine under the title "One Hell of a Duck Hunt."

Bourjaily said the Esquire article is unlike the rest of the book in that the article is more positive. He described the book as one that points up the "moral idiocy of the American hunter at the expense of birds and animals that we supposedly love."

The author says he loves to hunt and that he is simply trying to point out how badly the average American hunter behaves.

The Esquire article deals with an experience of the author and a friend who head to Canada for a duck hunt.

With vivid description wrapped in satire, the author takes the reader to a secluded spot at the mouth of a river.

The two — one an ardent hunter, the other a "greenhorn" — ease carefully upon a flock of feeding ducks only to find they are tame.

The hunters' sportsmanship code will not allow them to shoot a sitting duck. Without much success the two try to scare the birds into flight so they can shoot. Frustration from long hard travel and repeated disappointments turn the hunting trip into a mental panic for the hunters.

Artists Vie In Exhibition

Rock Island, Ill. — A total of \$800 will be awarded to winners of the second annual fine arts exhibition sponsored by the Rock Island plant of Container Corporation of America. The exhibition will be at Augustana College in Rock Island from Nov. 3 through Nov. 24.

Artists residing within a 75-mile radius of the Quad-Cities are eligible to submit a total of two entries — drawings, paintings, prints and mixed media. Deadline for entries is Oct. 10.

First prize is \$300; second prize, \$200 and third prize, \$100. In addition, eight \$25 honorable mention awards will be made.

Robert C. Bray of Rock Island is chairman of the exhibition committee.

Prelate Receives Honorary Degree

The Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor of St. Mary's church in Iowa City, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Marycrest College, Davenport, Oct. 7.

The program is part of the first in a series of formal observances of the college's 25th anniversary.

Monsignor Meinberg was professor of history at St. Ambrose College before his appointment there as president in 1937.

Monsignor Meinberg was invested as domestic prelate of the Papal household in 1939. Since 1940 he has been pastor at St. Mary's and dean of the Iowa City Deanery.

800 Grants For Grads Offered

More than 800 fellowships are now available under the Fulbright-Hays Act for qualified American graduate students seeking advanced study abroad on U.S. Government grants.

Each Government grant provides round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year of study or research. Travel-Only grants, in which the United States provides a supplementary travel stipend for a maintenance and tuition scholarship awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government, are also available.

General requirements include: U.S. citizenship at time of application, bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed study project, a good health, a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived abroad.

SUI's Fulbright Program Adviser is Rhoades Dunlap, professor of English.

Indian Students

Executive committee officers and members for the India Students Association have been chosen to plan programs for the coming year.

S. P. Verma, G. India, is the new president, B. Shaw, G. India, secretary; N. C. Gupta, G. India, treasurer. Other committee members are: A. R. Subramanian, G. India, R. Madan, G. India, S. Dhar, G. India, and R. Singh, G. India.

Medical Aids To Hear 7 SUIowans

Practical information about the general procedure for organizing and performing the business and routine office activities of the modern medical office will be offered during the Fifth Annual In-Service Workshop of the Iowa Association of Medical Assistants, here Sunday through Wednesday.

The workshop, limited to 50 participants, will open with an orientation program following dinner Sunday at the Amana Colonies.

William D. Coder, director of conferences and institutes at SUI, will welcome the group Monday evening. Don R. Sheriff, program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, will speak on "Human Behavior and Its Causes."

Other topics to be presented during the workshop include "Child Psychology: Why Children Behave as They Do," by Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Institute of Child Behavior and Development; "The Importance of Proper English Usage," Prof. Richard L. Jones of the English Department; "Business Letters," Prof. Norman Kallaus, and "Reception Techniques and Appointment Making," Edith Ennis, both of the SUI College of Business Administration.

The closing day's session will include discussions of "Legal Problems in the Physician's Office," Prof. Sam Fahr, of the College of Law, and "Proper Use of the Telephone," by a representative of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Des Moines.

Mountaineers Set Weekend

Devil's Lake, Wis. will be the site of a week end outing Oct. 4-6 for the Iowa Mountaineers.

Members are asked to bring food, a sleeping bag and tennis or rock climbing shoes. Rock climbing instruction will be given.

The group will travel in the club bus and will leave the clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Members should register at Lind's Photo Supply, 9 S. Dubuque St., by Thursday.

Co-leaders for the outing will be Phil Fowler, G. Iowa City, and S. John Ebert, chairman of radio operations at WSUI. Members in charge of the program are Barbara Thomas, A3, Iowa City; Dr. Stanley Mills and Richard Schori, G. Iowa City.

Extend Service Peace Corps Teacher Says

American Peace Corps volunteers could increase their effectiveness if their service were extended to three years instead of two, an SUIowan who has taught them believes.

Yohannes Kifle, G. Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, who has returned to campus after spending the summer teaching Amharic to Peace Corps volunteers at the University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA) thinks that the present system doesn't take into account an "adjustment period."

"During the first year, Peace Corps volunteers will be adjusting. They will become effective only in the second year, and then it will be time to leave," he believes.

HE WAS AMONG 10 instructors and three linguistics specialists who taught Amharic, the national language of Ethiopia, to more than 170 volunteers assigned to Ethiopia to work in the fields of health, secondary education and adult extension service.

Kifle, a journalism student, said the volunteers will be teaching in English, but Amharic will help them in their personal contacts with people.

Kifle taught two classes of ten students daily. Students were briefed on Ethiopian history, geography, and economic, political and social problems. He said he felt it a worthwhile experience to know the members of the Peace Corps teams personally because "they will have a certain amount of effect on the thinking of Ethiopian students."

Kifle came to the United States and the School of Journalism as a Fulbright scholar in 1962, after receiving a B.A. degree in political science from Halle Selassie I (First) University of Addis Ababa.

SUI Dames To Meet

The SUI Dames Club will hold a tea for prospective members Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. Foster Hamilton, 7-3015, before Saturday.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 - AFTER PARADE
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Casual Interview
Dr. George Parker of SUI's unique Counseling Service explains point to perplexed student seeking advice on adjustment problem. Student's problems is just one of the many types handled by the service in its offices in East Hall. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

Many Problems Heard— Counseling Service Aids Many Students

By NAN GAUTHIER Staff Writer

Having problems choosing a major, fitting yourself for a job, making grades, finding out about occupations, resolving personal conflicts? If so, the University Counseling Service can offer help in such situations.

The Counseling Service, which has been serving the community since 1946, is designed to help average college students gain self-understanding so that they may use their abilities effectively and plan attainable goals for the future.

Under the direction of Leonard D. Goodstein, and staffed by professionally-trained counselors and psychologists, it is one of the two counseling services in Iowa approved in the latest Directory published by the American Board on Counseling Services.

Under the Counseling Service, confidential interviews are provided free of charge to SUI students and are arranged voluntarily. After the first conference, the student makes the decision as to whether or not he wants to make additional appointments. Non-university students may be counseled on a cost basis when facilities are available.

Student assistance offered by the Service includes: interviews on vocational counseling, educational planning, interpersonal relationships, marital and premarital counseling, and pre-college counseling for high school graduates; individual testing services on abilities, aptitudes, interests, personal traits and educational backgrounds; occupational

and educational information on job qualifications, vocational trends, training courses, and functions of general education; study skills in efficient learning techniques, planning time effectively and practical methods and referral services to help you use all of the University service facilities.

DURING the 1962-63 fiscal year these service areas were offered to 674 persons, including 3,048 client contact hours, according to a recent report issued by the Service. Of these applications, 69 per cent were for educational-vocational counseling and 31 per cent were for personal adjustment counseling.

The report noted an increase in the requests for personal adjustment counseling over the past years. This, it suggested, may be due to the increased pressures on college students, the rising level of ability among SUI undergraduates and the increased importance placed upon post-graduate studies.

Also, the report indicated the tendency for educational-vocational clients to receive more counseling help in the past two years, possibly reflecting the greater need of these clients for more than simple advising.

With a shortage of office space and staff, the Counseling Service

has had some trouble meeting the requests for help. It is estimated that at least 100 applications for educational-vocational counseling assistance were turned away from early April through the beginning of the 1963 Summer Session. Also, the demands for this type of counseling help tend to rise during registrations and examinations, making the handling of such requests exceedingly difficult.

This fall, the UCS has acquired three additional offices as well as a larger staff-work room. This increase in space, along with the availability of the funds for an additional half-time counselor, will enhance the operation of the UCS.

STAFF MEMBERS are active in conducting research in testing, counseling and related areas. For instance, a series of studies of the counseling process with personal adjustment cases has been instigated with the help of a grant-in-aid from the College Research Fund. A large-scale study of the development of vocational interests is underway. Other staff activities include organizational functions, publications and talks.

The Counseling Service's offices are in East Hall. Hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Appointments must be made in person or by letter.

Pictures Ready

Pictures taken at the Panhellenic Banquet Monday night by the University Photo Service will be posted on the bulletin board in the hostess' office of the Union starting at noon today.

Students wishing prints may order them through the Photo Service.

Cadillac FOR 1964

Upper: The Coupe de Ville; lower: The Fleetwood Sixty Special Sedan

MORE TEMPTING THAN EVER!

The 1964 Cadillac is more tempting than ever to look at! It has a clean, low sweep to its lines... greater refinement in all of its body contours... and a dramatically new, divided grille. It's more tempting than ever to ride in! There's greater smoothness and quietness. The interiors are luxurious as never before. And an exclusive new Comfort Control* enables you to pre-set interior temperature while automatically controlling humidity.

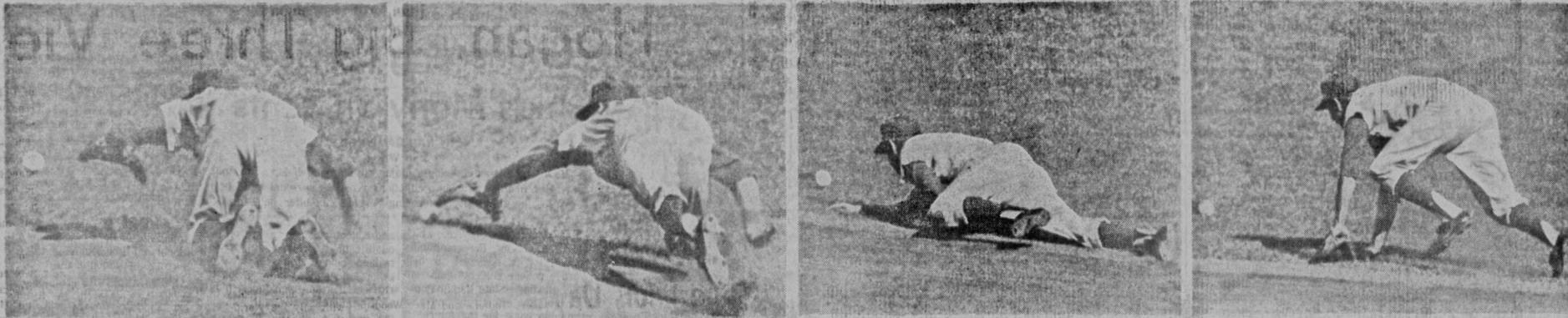
And Cadillac for 1964 is more tempting than ever to drive! It has a new high-performance engine—the most powerful in Cadillac history. Cadillac's Hydra-Matic Drive has been remarkably improved in smoothness and responsiveness—and a new version, the Turbo Hydra-Matic, is standard equipment on some models. Both assure a truly amazing agility in traffic and a new over-all standard of automotive performance on the highway.

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Dick Tracewski, L.A. second baseman, scrambles for ball hit by Clete Boyer

Koufax Strikes Out 15; Dodgers Top Yanks

Grimsley Picks Michigan State Over Trojans

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Cal must suffer a natural emotional letdown after its loss to Oklahoma. Louisiana State is twice the team at home under lights. Purdue is still giving vent to a long-standing persecution complex in the Notre Dame game.

These are factors which don't show up on slide rules, mechanical brains or crystal balls. Last week Oklahoma and other specials carried us to a robust 48-7 score for .873. Season's average .796.

Grimsley guesses:

Michigan State 20, Southern Cal 13: The Spartans strike while the Trojans brood.

Navy 22, Michigan 7: The Wolverines have no antidote for Roger Staubach.

Alabama 30, Vanderbilt 0: This once was a Dixie Turkey Day classic, now just a breather for the Tide.

Texas 28, Oklahoma State 7: The Longhorns will be looking ahead to Oklahoma, but it matters not.

Purdue 14, Notre Dame 8: Passions run high in this one, Purdue pays back for bumps in the past.

Louisiana State 17, Georgia Tech 10: The Tigers hold Billy Lothridge to one TD and a field goal.

Minnesota 20, Army 7: Ex-Army aide Murray Warmath defenses Dietzel's Dandies.

Princeton 22, Columbia 19: Cosmo Iacavazzi is Princeton's answer to Archie Roberts.

Penn State 19, Rice 10: Young bill tough, the Eastern champs have the stuff to stop a fine Southwest team.

Pittsburgh 25, California 13: Fred Mazurek & Co. hang up their third Pacific Coast scalp.

Duke 14, Maryland 7: The Blue Devils should win, but very good upset possibilities here.

UCLA 18, Stanford 7: Steve Sindell gets the Bruins' new T-model chugging.

Roseboro's 3-Run Blast Chases Ford in 2nd

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax set a World Series record by striking out 15 New York Yankees Wednesday and won the opener 5-2 by the margin of John Roseboro's three-run homer off Whitey Ford in the second inning.

Koufax and his assorted pitching rivals, from Ford through Stan Williams and Steve Hamilton made this the greatest strike-out game in Series history by fanning a total of 25 victims.

Bill Skowron, an ex-Yankee playmate who was traded to the Dodgers for Williams last winter, tormented his old mates by driving in the first and last runs against Ford.

When Harry Bright, a Yankee pinch hitter, struck out to end the game, becoming Koufax's 15th victim, a deep throated roar arose from the crowd of 69,000.

The 27-year-old Dodger dandy who won 25 and set a strikeout record of 306 in the regular National League season blew down the first 14 Yankees. Not until Elston Howard singled to right with two gone in the fifth did the Yanks have a hit. In fact they didn't have a loud foul up to that time.

Although the Yanks bunched three of their six hits in that fifth inning they couldn't score until Tom Tresh hammered a two-run homer into the lower stands in left field seats in the eighth inning.

Koufax simply was superb most of the way on this warm, summery afternoon. He wobbled briefly in the fifth, and again in the sixth when he walked two.

Just after Sandy had tied the

record by fanning Bobby Richardson for the third time in the eighth inning, Tresh unloaded his homer on the first pitch.

Of Koufax' first 10 strikeouts, eight came from the first four men in the Yankee batting order. In addition to the three for Richardson, he fanned Tony Kubek, Mickey Mantle and Tresh twice each and got Joe Pepitone and pinch hitters Hector Lopez, Phil Linz and Bright.

This much-advertised duel of ace southpaws between Koufax and Ford disintegrated into a rout in the early stages when the Dodgers clubbed Ford for four big runs in the second. To add insult to injury the home run by Roseboro, the be-spectacled Dodger catcher, was his first all year off a left-handed pitcher.

OPPS — WRONG BALL—

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — J. W. Murray hit his second shot on the 406-yard, par-four No. 10 at the Russellville Country Club golf course. The ball hooked out of bounds, hit a power line and rebounded into the cup.

"I got an eagle, the first one I ever made," said Murray. "You got no such thing," replied playing partner Eddie Biggs. "That was my ball you played."

Sandy Fans 15

LOS ANGELES (N)	AB	R	H	RBI
Wills, ss	5	0	1	0
Gilliam, 3b	4	0	1	0
W. Davis, cf	4	0	1	0
T. Davis, lf	4	0	1	0
F. Howard, rf	0	0	0	0
Fairly, rf	3	1	1	2
Skowron, 1b	3	1	1	0
Tracewski, 2b	4	1	1	0
Roseboro, c	4	0	1	0
Koufax, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	2

NEW YORK (A)	AB	R	H	RBI
Kubek, ss	4	1	0	0
Richardson, 2b	3	0	0	0
Tresh, lf	3	1	0	2
Mantle, cf	3	0	0	0
Maris, rf	4	0	0	0
E. Howard, c	4	0	2	0
Pepitone, 1b	4	0	1	0
Boyer, 3b	4	0	1	0
Ford, p	1	0	0	0
Lopez, p	1	0	0	0
Williams, p	1	0	0	0
b-Linz	1	0	0	0
Hamilton, p	0	0	0	0
c-Bright	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	2

Sandy Apologizes To Carl Erskine After Record Falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax broke Carl Erskine's World Series strikeout record just 10 years later and apologized to the ex-Dodger Wednesday after fanning 15 New York Yankees in a 5-2 opening game victory for Los Angeles.

Erskine, now a 36-year-old insurance man in Anderson, Ind., was waiting in the Dodger clubhouse to congratulate the 27-year-old lefty after pinch hitter Harry Bright's last-out strikeout had erased the old record. Erskine set it Oct. 2, 1953, against another Yankee club at Ebbets Field.

"Sandy sort of apologized to me," Erskine said.

Speedy Scot Heads Field of 8 in Kentucky Futurity

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Speedy Scot, trying to become the second horse ever to win trotting's triple crown, headed a field of eight entered Wednesday for the Kentucky Futurity.

The \$60,861 Futurity is set for Friday at the Lexington Trotting Association track. The race is for 3-year-olds and is for the best two-of-three mile dashes.

Speedy Scot, winner of the Yonkers Futurity and the Hambletonian, the first two jewels in the crown, was entered as a combination with Captain's Boy, from Cattleton Farm, Lexington.

Others in the futurity field are Interloper, Quentin Hanover, Floris, Glidden Hanover, Cheer Honey and Elma.



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Hogan, 'Big Three' Vie

CHESTNUT HILL, Pa. (AP) — The rare appearance of Ben Hogan and the season's richest purse add extra flavor to the \$125,000 Whitemarsh Open Gold Tournament opening today as another prospective scramble among the game's "Big Three" — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros.

The 72-hole event continues through Sunday at the 6,807-yard, par 72 Valley Country Club course with only the World Series and a hundred football games, college and pro, to vie for public interest.

The first prize of \$26,000, highest on the Professional Golfers Association tour, has lured the best of the golfing tourists, including Gary Player of South Africa and British Open king Bob Charles.

The tournament also serves as a tuneup for the Ryder Cup matches next week in Atlanta.

The tight course, with its 120 traps and premium on driving accuracy, is expected to afford no special advantage to long hitters such as Palmer and Nicklaus.

"It's a course for the position player, the fellow who can control the ball," said home pro Sam Penece. "Julius Boros should play it well. So should Tony Lema, Gary Player and Gene Littler."

Boros, at 43 winner of two U. S. Open crowns and recently selected PGA Player of the Year, is recognized as golf's finest technician with the wedge. He stands a good chance to add to his honors, although as usual he is second choice behind Palmer and Nicklaus.

Palmer is the year's leading money winner, with a record \$100,000 plus, but both Nicklaus and Boros are pressing him. Nicklaus, whose last big victory was in the rich World Series of Golf which isn't figured in the official money winning list, has won the Masters and PGA crowns this year, while Boros is the Open king.

The younger pros, even Palmer and Nicklaus, are certain to be looking over their shoulders apprehensively at Hogan. Four times winner of the U. S. Open, a man renowned for miracle comebacks and still a formidable player from tee to green, Hogan cannot be discounted. He has an affinity for the Philadelphia area. It was at nearby Merion that he won the Open in 1950, making good his comeback after a near fatal automobile accident.

Warfield, Woodson Duel at Bloomington

CHICAGO, Ill. — It has been said that this is the year of the quarterback. But, here in the Big Ten the great halfback is this season's prime weapon for the championship struggle.

Bloomington, Ind., will be the battle ground for one of this season's great individual duels when Ohio State and Paul Warfield meets Indiana and Mary Woodson. It's hard to delineate between the offensive and defensive talents of these two players, who have been rated by all concerned as surefire All-American candidates and the finest on their respective teams.

Warfield is a 20 year old senior from Warren, Ohio, 6-0, 178 pounds. Woodson is a 22 year old senior from Hattiesburg, Miss., 6-0, 195 pounds.

Warfield is one of the most gifted athletes to attend Ohio State. He has won the Big Ten outdoor broad jump championship the past two seasons . . . ranked as the 4th best broad jumper in the world in 1962 with a leap of 26', in a 2nd place NCAA championship finish . . . a leading break-away threat for the Buckeyes . . . scored on a 75 yard burst in Ohio State's 10-7 victory over the Hoosiers last season . . . brilliant on defense against Northwestern's Paul Flatley and Wisconsin's Pat Richter last season . . . averaged 6.4 yards in 57 rushes in 1962.

Woodson, who can run nearly as fast laterally as he can forward, led the Hoosiers in rushing last season with 425 yards . . . ranked 3rd in Big Ten rushing with a 4.1 yard average, 35 yards behind the leader . . . was the top kickoff return man in the league with a 27.0 average in 12 tries . . . besides running and playing alert defense, Woodson can punt, catch passes, boot extra points, kick field goals and return punts and kickoffs with amazing ability and agility.

The game in Bloomington will have the biggest home crowd in Indiana history . . . in excess of 40,000. The new Indiana Stadium seats 48,344 and had its biggest crowd in 1961 for the Purdue game, with 34,798 in attendance.

Bob Oldis Day Set for Oct. 15

Bob Oldis, Iowa City's only major league baseball player, will be honored at a banquet given by a group of Iowa City sportsmen Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p. m. at the Elks Club. Iowa City Mayor Fred Doderer has declared that date "Bob Oldis Day."

Oldis, who started his baseball career in 1949, has played catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies for the last two years. He played his first major league game with the Washington Senators in 1953 after playing several Senator farm clubs. After playing with the world championship Pittsburgh Pirates in 1960 and 1961, before joining the Phillies.

No formal program is planned for the dinner, which is for adults only, and profits from the sale of tickets will be used to buy a gift for the Oldis family. Tickets priced at \$5 per couple are on sale at several Iowa City business establishments.

Newsman Forced Liston to Return

DENVER (AP) — Continuous questioning about racial bombings in the United States was the reason for his abrupt flight from London Sept. 18, heavyweight boxing champion Charles Sonny Liston told a news conference Wednesday.

Liston said: "Everywhere I went, they would ask me over and over, 'What about the Alabama bombings? What do you think of it, Sonny?'"

"I've never been afraid in the ring, but I used to get real nervous when they'd be asking me about the race problem because I just didn't know how to answer them."

Referring to a statement attributed to him at the Denver airport upon his return, that he was "ashamed to say I'm in America," Liston said Wednesday, "That is not what I meant."

Liston said what he meant was "I'm ashamed of the way America's acting" in the racial bombings.



Jubilant Dodgers Following 5-2 Win

Ron Fairly embraces Los Angeles Dodgers' hurler Sandy Koufax (32) moments after the latter had posted a 5-2 win over the New York Yankees, fanning 15 batters along the way, in the first game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium. Dodgers' manager Walt Alston, who had offered Koufax his congratulations moments before, is at left. —AP Wirephoto

Says Koufax, 'I felt a little weak' Yanks Are Impressed By Koufax's Pitching

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees are impressed — yes, and downright awed by Sandy Koufax.

"He has the best curve I have ever seen," said Tom Tresh, who accounted for both Yankee runs with his homer in the eighth of the opening World Series game.

"When you hit his fast ball, it seems easy. When you don't it seems hard."

"I thought he pitched real well the whole game," said Manager Ralph Houk, smoking a big cigar reflectively after his Yankees were beaten by the Dodgers, 5-2.

"NO, I DIDN'T give my batters any advice. I give them credit for knowing what to do. No, they don't make comments when they come back to the dugout after striking out. That's Little League stuff. No, they didn't describe what Koufax was throwing. They didn't need to do it. You could see for yourself. No, he doesn't pitch like anyone in our league."

In short, there was agreement that Koufax was superb.

THERE WAS ONE DIE-HARD, Joe Pepitone. Joe came up in the ninth with one out and Koufax needing one more strikeout to set a new Series record of 15.

"I looked out there and I just thought I don't want you breaking any record when I'm up here," said Joe. He got a single to right, but Koufax got his record by striking out Harry Bright to end the game.

Houk wouldn't even acknowledge that the Yankees had Koufax on the hook in the fifth when they loaded the bases on three hits.

"You don't get as good a pitcher as him on the hook that quick," said Houk. He then struck out Hector Lopez for the third out.

Houk said the defeat did not change his plans — Al Downing goes Thursday as expected.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax conceded something that the New York Yankees in particular — and the nation in general — might never have suspected Wednesday afternoon.

"I felt a little weak," Koufax said after striking out a Series record of 15 for the Los Angeles Dodgers in their 5-2 victory over the Yankees in the World Series opener.

"I just felt a little tired in general early in the game," Sandy said. "Then I felt a little weak in the middle of the game. Then I got some of my strength back, but I was a little weak again at the end."

Koufax said he was not aware when he struck out Bobby Richardson in the eighth inning that he had tied Carl Erskine's Series strikeout record.

"It wasn't 'til I was going out for the last inning," he said, "that I saw the note about the 14 strikeouts on the message board. I figured I'd like to get one more in the ninth, but I was a lot more concerned about ending the game."

Koufax, who didn't allow a hit until there were two out in the fifth was asked whether he had thought about a no-hitter earlier.

"I didn't even give a damn," he said.

John Roseboro, who hit a decisive three-run homer for the Dodgers in the second, said he thought the drive might go foul.

"It was going right down the line," he said, "and then the wind seemed to catch it and pull it in a little."

Roseboro said the home run pitch, delivered by left-hander Whitey Ford, "was a curve or a slider, about belt high." Johnny, a left-handed swinger, hadn't hit a homer off a southpaw all season.

Bill Skowron, whom the Dodgers acquired from the Yankees last winter, singled his first two times up and drove in the first and fifth Dodger runs.

"This is the nicest thing that's happened to me all year," Skowron said. "I finally contributed something."

Bill batted only .203 this season and drove in only 19 runs.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Contrary to public opinion there are less serious injuries in boxing than in any other body contact sport, a Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission physician reports.

Dr. Alfred Ayella Jr., medical examiner for the commission, backs up his contention with statistics over a 10-year period in an article in the September issue of the Journal of the Pennsylvania Society.

A member of the staffs of Hahnemann and St. Agnes hospitals, Dr. Ayella says boxing perils to life and physical well being are grossly exaggerated in the public mind.

Dr. Ayella, as a member of the Pennsylvania commission staff, has examined competitors of nearly every boxing show held in Philadelphia in the past decade including pre-fight physicals, and weighing in, and post fight examinations. He is the attending physician at ringside.

He offered the following statistic to prove that injuries of any significance are rare in boxing:

In 3,254 bouts in this time, between Sept. 1953, and March 31, 1963, there occurred one death resulting from combat injury.

Figures Show Boxing Least Harmful Sport

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World Series Facts and Figures		
	W. L.	Pct.
Los Angeles (N)	1 0	1.000
New York (A)	0 1	.000
First Game, Wednesday		
Los Angeles	041 000 000—5 9 0	
New York	000 000 020—2 6 0	
Koufax and Roseboro; Ford, Williams (6), Hamilton (9) and E. Howard. W—Koufax. L—Ford.		
Home runs — Los Angeles, Roseboro. New York, Tresh.		

FINANCIAL FIGURES	
First Game	
Net receipts —	\$490,259.11
Commissioner's share —	\$73,538.87
Players' share —	\$250,032.14
New York club's share —	\$41,672.03
Los Angeles club's share —	\$41,672.03
National League's share —	\$41,672.02
American League's share —	\$41,672.02

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Newsroom Shift

John Jenks, WSUI News Managing Editor, left, and James Buckalew, head of School of Journalism radio-TV sequence, start moving equipment to new newsroom in Engineering Building. The new facility, about 50 feet down the hall from the old newsroom, will offer students more room in which to work, Buckalew said.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

SUI Artists Are Praised By Heidelberg Art Critic

High praise for intaglio prints made by members of the Iowa Print Group appeared in a Heidelberg, Germany, newspaper during the exhibition in Heidelberg recently of works by the Iowa artists.

Now being shown in Florence, Italy, the traveling exhibition includes prints by 26 artists who have studied at SUI with Professor Mauricio Lasansky, founder of the Iowa Print Group. The works began a two-year tour of European cities last fall under sponsorship of the Palisades Foundation and the United States Information Agency.

Commenting on the exhibition in the Heidelberg Tageblatt, Gisela

Brackert-Rausch, Heidelberg art critic, said, "It is a real pleasure for the eyes for every friend of graphic art who will undoubtedly compare it with the exhibition of contemporary French graphic art, at present on view in the Art Association, America, you do this better!"

"Their works document again that Paris is no longer the creative center of contemporary art which myth is still ascribing to them. We still have to learn our lesson that America is a country of art — and we hope that the exhibition of the Iowa Print Group will be a welcome beginners' lesson."

The traveling exhibition was shown during the spring and summer in Kassel, Bremen, Essen and Darmstadt, all German cities, in addition to Heidelberg. It will tour Italian cities this fall. Keith Achepph, former SUI instructor who received an M.F.A. degree from SUI, is giving talks and demonstrations as he accompanies the exhibition on the European tour.

SUI Library Storing All Publications

The Main Library at SUI, which has half a million government documents, is now the Iowa regional depository for federal publications of all kinds.

Selected from among the 12 libraries in the state which receive federal documents, the SUI Library was nominated to be regional depository for the state by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). Last July the nomination was approved by federal authorities.

University Library receives at least one copy of all federal publications. The other 11 libraries in Iowa which have some such documents may now borrow any document from SUI, and thus do not have to make room for all documents, said Catharine Reynolds, who heads the government documents section at University Library.

She emphasized that not only are the publications kept accessible to other libraries in Iowa, they are also available to SUI students and faculty for reading in the documents section.

Regional depositories were created in 1962 by an act of Congress. So far, 16 have been established. Miss Reynolds said the nearest one to SUI is at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

PARKING PERMITS—

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Banking Department said Wednesday it has issued parking lot office certificates to the Bettendorf Bank and Trust Co. and the Washington State Bank.

Oral Polio Sites Told

The SUI Field House, the Civic Center and Iowa City High School Gymnasium will serve as Johnson County Oral Polio Vaccine Clinics Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8.

The clinics will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Pre-registration materials will be distributed through SUI this week for vaccination.

Types I, II and III of the Sabin vaccine will be administered on the respective dates. The Sabin vaccine is said to provide longer lasting immunity and to prevent the spread of polio.

THE VACCINE will cost 25 cents. Dr. Donald L. Dunphy, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, said that this is considerably less than a \$19,000 iron lung.

Sponsors of the clinics are the Johnson County Medical Society, the Johnson County Pharmaceutical Association and the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Dunphy points out that there are three known types of polio virus, and that there are separate vaccines for each type.

Taken by mouth, the Sabin vaccine is composed of live virus which helps the body develop immunity against polio. The Salk vaccine is a killed virus vaccine, and works slower than the Sabin vaccine.

Over 100 million people have received the Sabin vaccine throughout the world, with satisfactory results reported. It acts to produce an intestinal barrier against the polio virus and to produce antibodies in the bloodstream.

The vaccine may be mixed with distilled water and taken by cup or spoon; it may be given to infants by dropper or put on a sugar cube for older children and adults. The latter method will be used in the Iowa City clinics.

Dr. Dunphy urges everyone to take the oral vaccine, as it will increase protection from polio and help protect other persons as well.

In nearby communities, clinics will be established in Oxford, Cosgrove, Solon, Tiffin, Lone Tree, Wellman, West Branch and Hills.

Mayor Declares Start Of Eye Bank Week

Iowa City Mayor Fred Doderer today proclaimed Oct. 6-12 as Eye Bank Week in Iowa City, in conjunction with National Eye Bank Week.

In making the proclamation, Mayor Doderer pointed out that Iowa Citizens will have an opportunity Sunday to sign cards pledging their eyes to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at University Hospitals.

Members of the local Lions Club and Amateur Radio Club will operate cars equipped with two-way radios throughout the city from 2 to 5 p.m., bringing cards to donor's homes for signing.

Ham radio equipment at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City will be used as the central station for the donor card drive. Persons wanting to sign cards should call the Veterans Hospital, 8-0581, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Through research and the triumphs of modern surgery, human eyes can now be used in a variety of ways to restore sight. The best known use is the corneal transplant operation in which the healthy cornea, or window, from a donated eye replaces the scarred or diseased cornea of a blind person.

Since eye banks are now receiving barely enough eyes to meet the needs of persons who can profit from these miracles of modern surgery, American eye banks will be making a concerted effort to obtain eye pledges during National Eye Bank Week.

Muscatine Officer Saves Baby Who Stopped Breathing

MUSCATINE (AP) — Inspector Jack Roelle of the Muscatine Police Department saved the life of a baby that had stopped breathing Wednesday.

Officers said Mrs. Gabriel Rivera rushed into the police department office crying: "My baby, my baby, somebody save my baby." Her 1-year-old son had stopped breathing.

Inspector Roelle administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and had the infant breathing again by the time emergency equipment arrived.

The baby was admitted to a hospital, where doctors said he apparently had gone into convulsions from a high fever. Mrs. Rivera said she had not noticed the baby had a fever, but found he had stopped breathing while lying in his crib.

Mrs. Rivera lives near the police station.



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The Daily Iowan

Starting Today

Pharmacists Name Ellery President Of Senior Class

Gary L. Ellery, Rockford, has been elected president of the senior class of the College of Pharmacy at SUI for the 1963-64 academic year.

Other senior class officers are Gary LaBounty, Charles City, vice-president; Gill Hartlieb, Cherokee, secretary, and Kenneth Wichman, Grinnell, treasurer.

The junior class in pharmacy named G. William Nash, Bowen, Ill., as president; Richard C. Effland, Canton, Ill., as vice-president, and Sharon Kay Callison, Winter-set, secretary-treasurer.

John F. Lynch, New Hampton, was elected president of the sophomore class in the college; Larry K. Fry, Humeston, vice-president; Cherie L. Sweeting, Iowa City, secretary, and John P. McDonnell, Clinton, treasurer.

President of the freshman class is David R. Bakken, Ridgeway, Bernard Berntsen, Belle Plaine, is vice-president; Kathleen L. Cerny, Cedar Rapids, is secretary, and Gary Calacci, Rockford, Ill., is treasurer.

Classical Japanese Dancers To Appear at SUI Oct. 18

Macbride Auditorium will have an Oriental atmosphere Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. when Project AID presents an evening of classical Japanese music and dancing.

The concert will feature Kimio Eto, an expert on the koto, the long Japanese harp of 13 silk strings. Eto, who has been blind from the age of 5, has contributed the sound track of many Japanese art-films as well as that of "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Eto will accompany Suzushi Hanayagi, a foremost Geisha, or "art person" as she performs the Jinta, or danced ballad. In the dance Miss Hanayagi uses a fan to convey the idea of her lover.

Eto and Miss Hanayagi will be joined by Tadao Nomura, who plays the Shakuhachi or Japanese flute.

The trio was brought together for the first time by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program in collaboration with the Japanese Society in order to give Americans a first hand experience with rare Japanese forms which are seldom heard even in Japan.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.75 and may be obtained at Whetstone's, Campus Record, and the Union.

Former SUIowan New Publisher

Stuart S. Siegel, a 1947 graduate in journalism from SUI, has been named by Breskin Publications Inc. in New York as new publisher of Modern Plastics Magazine and the Modern Plastics Encyclopedia.



SIEGEL in 1947 and in 1960 was appointed vice president and general manager of Modern Plastics.

While at SUI, Siegel was active in both the editorial and business staffs of The Daily Iowan.



To Appear Here

Here's one of the Japanese classical dancers who will perform at Macbride Auditorium Oct. 18 in a program sponsored by Project AID. The concert will feature Kimio Eto, an expert on the koto, a long Japanese harp of 13 silk strings.

YOUR FAVORITE VALUES AT SALE PRICES! REAP A HARVEST FROM FULLY-STOCKED SHELVES!

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Sirloin Tip or Round, Boneless, Rolled **Rump Roast** 1 lb. **89¢**
 Medium **Fancy Shrimp** 5 Lbs. **\$3.89**
 Super Right — Lean **Ground Beef** 1 lb. **39¢**

NORTHERN GROWN—U.S. No. 1

RED POTATOES

50 -Lb. Bag **99¢**

FACIAL TISSUES	White or Assorted Colors Angel Soft Reg. 2/39¢	2 Pkgs. of 400	29¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE		20¢ off 3 -lb. bag	\$1.39
COTTAGE CHEESE	Cream Rich Large or Small Curd—Reg. 49¢	2 -lb. ctn.	39¢
FREESTONE PEACHES	Pict Ripe Mixed Pieces	3 29-oz. cans	79¢

CANNED VEGETABLE SALE!

- A&P Sauerkraut 1-lb. Can
- Iona Sweet Peas 17-oz. Can
- Iona Green Beans 15-oz. Can
- A&P Golden Corn 17-oz. Can
- A&P's Finest Whole Kernel Corn 17-oz. Can
- Iona Tomatoes 1-lb. Can

MIX or MATCH

12 cans \$1.39

A&P FROZEN VEGETABLE SALE

- Cut Green Beans 10-oz.
- French Cut Green Beans 10-oz.
- Baby Lima Beans 10-oz.
- Fordhook Lima Beans 10-oz.
- Broccoli Spears 9-oz.
- Cauliflower 9-oz.
- Mixed Vegetables 9-oz.
- Green Peas 9-oz.
- Chopped Broccoli 10-oz.
- Cut Corn 10-oz.
- Peas & Carrots 10-oz.
- French Fries 9-oz.
- Crinkle Cut Fries 9-oz.

BUY 5—GET 1 FREE

6 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

BUY 6—GET 1 FREE

7 Pkgs. \$1.00

<p>Beet Sugar G.W. Granulated 5 -lb. bag 59¢</p>	<p>Cake Mixes White, Yellow, Marble, Devil's Food, Honey Spice 4 19-oz. pkgs. 99¢</p>	<p>Apple Pie Jane Parker 8" Serve with Sharp Cheddar Cheese 39¢</p>
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Voting Procedures Outlined For Iowa Students Just 21

By BEV BECKER Staff Writer

Iowa students reaching the magic age of 21 have two important milestones to look forward to — drinking and voting.

Almost every 21 year old knows he need only show an identification card in order to obtain his liquor.

On the other hand, few students know the procedure they must fol-

low if they wish to vote. A student is classified as an absentee voter. When he becomes 21, the student who is from a town having a population of over 10,000 must write to the city clerk requesting permission to register.

Students from towns of less than 10,000 do not need to pre-register in order to vote.

Not more than 20 days prior to the election date, the prospective

voter, whether he is registered or not, may write for an application for a ballot. If he lives in a town of over 10,000 the student writes to his city clerk; if the town is under 10,000 he applies to his county auditor. The application for a ballot states: "I — do solemnly swear that I have been a resident of the state of Iowa for six months, the county of — for sixty days and of the — precinct of — ward of the city, town, or township of — 10 days next preceeding this election and am a duly qualified voter entitled to vote at said election."

The absentee voter then states his occupation and the reason he can't be at the polls. The application must be notarized before it is acceptable.

When the voter receives his ballot, he must show a notary the unmarked ballot, mark the ballot, have it notarized and mail it to the auditor or city clerk prior to election date.

Possessing an official ballot means a legal responsibility. A "forgetful" person who doesn't return a ballot may be fined up to \$100 or be imprisoned for not more than 30 days.

Plant Gone

Seen Leaving Burge About Midnight Sunday

About midnight Sunday a five-foot tall potted plant was observed leaving Burge Hall.

On closer examination, the plant, valued at \$15, was seen to have been carried by a man in his early twenties. Or maybe the plant was carrying him. Anyway, they left Burge Hall together.

Since the plant, like all potted rubber plants, was named "Arther," it was reasoned that the two were not going out on a date. Besides, this would have violated curfew.

Therefore, it has been decided that the plant has been stolen and am a duly qualified voter entitled to vote at said election."

In either case, the University would like to have one or the other returned.

Authorities have decided that the plant can return the boy or the boy can return the plant or the plant and the boy can return each other or . . . Oh the heck with it!

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE—NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — Smoke poured from a veterinary hospital. Neighbors told the Fire Department they smelled animals burning.

The vet was trying to barbecue a chicken.

Student Art Guild Begins Film Series

Seven film classics, featuring foreign and American pictures, will be shown this semester by the Student Art Guild beginning 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium.

The first film of the series will be Fritz Lang's "Metropolis," a 1926 German production presenting a remarkable machine world of the future.

Two films are scheduled for the next offering of the international film classics. "The Savage Eye," a

half-documentary, half-fantasy film is fixed on a grotesque aspect of American divorce. The winner of four major international awards, the film contains no actual dialogue. A stream of consciousness is carried on by the leading woman with the voice of a poet, her conscience.

The evening will continue with the "great man of comedy," W. C. Fields, in the Mack Sennett comedy classic "The Fatal Glass of

Beer." A film version of the Steinbeck novel, "Of Mice and Men," will also be presented as part of the series.

Directed by Sergei Eisenstein, the next presentation will feature "Alexander Nevsky," fashioned from historical events of 13th century Russia.

The December selection of the film series will be a drama of juvenile delinquency filmed in Mex-

ico, "Los Olvidados" is about adolescent gangs in Mexico City who fight each other because of hate, fear, lawlessness and hunger.

Admission to the Student Art Guild Film Series is by series subscription only. Season tickets may be purchased for \$2.75 at the Art Building, at the first showing in Macbride Hall Friday, or by mail order.

All showings will begin at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Foreign Area Fellowships Offered to Grad Students

The Foreign Area Fellowship Program is offering a limited number of fellowships for the academic year 1964-65 for graduate training in the social sciences.

The program includes law, education, and the humanities relating to Asia, Russia, Eastern Europe, Africa and Latin America.

These training fellowships are intended to combine foreign area training with the language of the area.

Training programs may be undertaken in the United States or abroad or both. Graduate students in the early stages of training are expected to work at universities in the United States.

Persons will be supported for study abroad only after they have acquired the necessary language competence and knowledge of the culture and its history. They must also have completed all the requirements for the Ph.D. degree except the dissertation.

Fellowships for preparatory training are granted for twelve

months in the United States, and for six to eighteen months for training abroad.

Stipends for study in the United States include a monthly allowance of \$210 for the fellowship, plus allowances for dependents, tuition and necessary transportation.

Applications must be submitted by Nov. 1, 1963. Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing to The Foreign Area Fellowship Program, 444 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Cedar Rapids Art Heads to Judge Show

Three Cedar Rapids art authorities, Archie Bauman, art director, Cedar Rapids Public Schools; Professor Wilbur West, head of art department, Cornell College; and Prof. Edmond Whiting, head of art department, Coe College, have been named to jury the Motorola Regional Art Exhibit for non-professional artists.

Killian's will serve as the gallery site for the exhibit from Oct. 21-26.

The jury will select the three winning paintings at Killian's exhibit. These three paintings will go on to the national show and will be eligible for awards and possible national recognition. Judges in Chicago will select six national winning paintings, and paintings for the Motorola Fine Arts Calendar will be selected from national entries.

Complete information and entry forms for artists may be obtained from John Bishop, Killian's, or from the Cedar Rapids Art Association.

Peace Corps Tests Set For October

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given in Iowa cities at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 19. The Iowa City site for the tests is 208 Post Office Building.

Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18. The Peace Corps placement test is not competitive. Anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible.

To qualify for the test, fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire and send it to the Peace Corps or bring it to the test center. Questionnaires are available at post offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

TONIGHT
the DEE-JAYS
Friday Afternoon
FREE
T.G.I.F. Juke Session

Friday Night
The WANDERERS

Saturday Night
The DEE-JAYS

THE HAWK

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

Thursday, October 3, 1963

8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
8:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
10:50 Music
11:55 Calendar of Events
12:00 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:40 Music
2:00 American Folk Literature
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
7:50 Music
8:00 Democracy in America
8:30 Hold Your Breath
9:00 Music
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

TRUSTY GOT BIT— ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Being allowed outside one's cell has its drawbacks, a trusty at Lorain County Jail has learned. Deputies said the trusty, David Turner, 21, was bitten by a woodchuck as he stepped from the kitchen door to dispose of garbage. Jail physician Sanford L. Zieve ordered daily rabies shots.

All You Can Eat!
TONIGHT 5 - 7:30
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Roast Loin
of Pork

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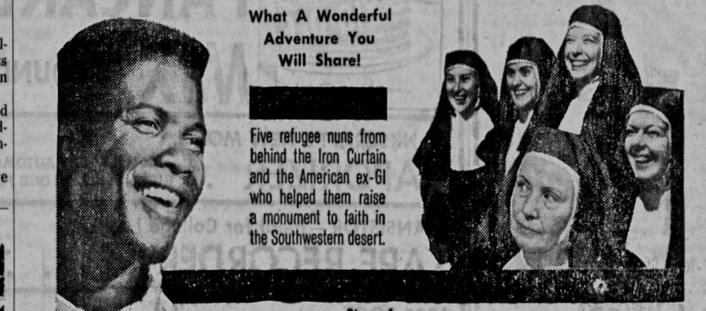
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Five refugee nuns from behind the Iron Curtain and the American ex-GI who helped them raise a monument to faith in the Southwestern desert.

— Star of "Raisin in the Sun" —

Sidney Poitier
IS THE INCREDIBLE, UNFORGETTABLE HOMER SMITH IN

RALPH NELSON'S Lilies of the Field

And in Color "Wonderful New York"

PLUS — Color Cartoons "Yule Laugh"

SUCH AWARDS MUST BE DESERVED!

- SIDNEY POITIER Best Actor Award (Silver Bear) 1963 Berlin Film Festival
- LILLIES OF THE FIELD Protestant Interfilm Prize (Luther Rose)
- LILLIES OF THE FIELD Roman Catholic Film Organizations Special Award
- Winner of Family Medal — Parents Magazine —

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CHILD CARE — preschool. Fall semester vacancies. Buy the best care and training for your child at competitive prices. Jack and Jill Nursery School, 615 S. Capitol. Dial 338-3890. 10-20

WISH to care for 4-year-old child. My home. Experienced. 8-4231. 10-4

BABY SITTING. My home. Good care. Reasonable. 8-3984. 10-4

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791. 10-21AR

HAVE one space available at Hawk-eye Trailer Court. Dial 8-4908 after 5:30. 10-21AR

WESTWOOD, 10x52, two bedroom. Located Meadowbrook. 337-4064. 10-5

ROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN, quiet rooms for graduate men. Cooking privileges. 11. E. Burlington. Dial 7-3268 or 7-5349. 10-24

ROOM for male student. 530 N. Clinton. Large double with private lavatory — shared cooking and shower facilities. Graduate students only. 337-5948 or 337-9898. 10-3

APPROVED housing. Men. Cooking facilities. 7-5652. 10-20

RENTING double room. Cooking facilities. Dial 8-2377. 10-3

FOR RENT: two rooms with kitchen close to University Hospital. On bus. For two graduate women or over 21. 8-5074. 10-21AR

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18 MINUTE WASH!
DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE
226 S. Clinton

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Waitress — excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18

HELP WANTED: delivery men, waitresses and experienced kitchen help. Salary excellent. Apply in person at George's Gourmet, 114 S. Dubuque St. 10-10R

WANTED: sheet metal workers. Larey Co. 10-5

WANTED: part-time shoe salesman. Experienced only need apply. Call Mr. Benischek between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-7587. 10-3

FEMALE cashiers. 8-5:30 weekdays. Experience preferred. 8-5041. 10-9

APPLY after 5 p.m. in person. Pizza Villa, 216 S. Dubuque. 11-2

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FOR SALE — 3 chihuahuas and 1 toy poodle. Dial 8-0243. 10-28

SEE Minnesota Woolens. Quality clothing for entire family. 338-4219. 10-3

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BE THIRTY — visit us before you buy. RESALE Budget Shop. 727 S. Dubuque. 10-8

CLARINET; two blazers, size 38; long-sleeve sport shirts, medium; coats. 8-4752. 10-10

KENMORE electric stove, E-flat alto sax, baby buggy, clothes, bassinet and maternity clothes. 8-7698. 10-11

MAYTAG washer-dryer. 2 years old. Was \$550 new. Make offer. 8-5970. 10-10

LOOK for Antique Auction sale Thursday, J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer. 10-3

SELLING oak typewriter desk. \$35. Dial 7-5986. 10-8

PERFECT environment for children. Large heated playroom equipped with television, phonograph, color books, games and toys. Big backyard for outside fun. 8-4522. 10-18

APARTMENT-SIZE gas stove. \$30. Maple table. \$25. 1306 Keokuk. 10-5

KING CORNET men's English bicycle. Call 8-7209 after 6 p.m. 10-4

FOR SALE. 40-hp gas range. \$25. Call 7-4684. 10-4

RCA AM-FM portable radio; portable phonograph; Wittnauer man's watch. Apartment B, 20 S. Lucas between 4-5 p.m. 10-3

CORNER SPEAKER plus turn table and amplifier in second unit. 8-6818. 10-4

TUXEDO, size 40L. Topcoat 40. 8-7631. 10-19

DRESSES, 10 1/2, 14, 12. Skirts; Suits; full length orchestra skirt, black satin. Formals, etc. 8-6854. 10-4

BRAND-NEW SCUBA diving outfit. Complete. Let's than wholesale. Phone 7-4882 after 5 p.m. 10-5

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WANTED: Waitress — excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18

HELP WANTED: delivery men, waitresses and experienced kitchen help. Salary excellent. Apply in person at George's Gourmet, 114 S. Dubuque St. 10-10R

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IBM ELECTRIC typewriter; accurate, experienced in these, etc. 7-2518. 11-20AR

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TYPING IBM electric. Neil Kremenak. Dial 8-3457. 10-27AR

OPAL BURKHART electric typing service. Accurate, experienced. 8-5723. 11-1

TYPING. 8-6415. 11-2

LOST AND FOUND

ALICE LEI-SHANG TAM, citizen of the Republic of China, lost her passport, No. T71682 and now declares that it is invalid. 10-21

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS: Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 10-17

IRONING \$1 per hour. Shirts, pants. Call 7-3950. 10-5

STUDENT washings. 7-7505. 10-4

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HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 10-4AR

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DIAPARENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. 10-21AR

DRESSMAKING, alterations. 8-6961. 10-21AR

IRONINGS, reasonable. One day service. 8-3904. 10-8

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WANTED

MALE roommate to share modern 4-room apartment. 8-7104. 10-10

WANTED: roommate, male. Close to campus. Cost \$22.50 per month. 8-4076 or 7-4149. Ask for Mike. 10-5

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

RENTING — furnished apartment close to campus. Dial 8-8567. 10-3

2 BEDROOM duplex. Available now. Court Hill. Close to school. 7-4819. 11-3

USED CARS

1959 BSA Super Rocket motorcycle. X3719, B183 Quadrangle. 10-4

MUST sell this week: 1960 Mercury. Full power, low miles, good condition. Look and make offer. 8-2685. 10-5

1962 PONTIAC Star Chief. 4-door. Power steering, power brakes. Consider trade. Priced to sell. 338-6880 after 8 p.m. 10-5

1957 CHEVROLET. 9-passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioned. Excellent condition. \$2230 until 5 p.m. 10-4

1956 DODGE V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering. Clean, low mileage. 7-3252. 10-9

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BEETLE BAILEY
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By Mort Walker

FEEL OK?
YEP.
TRY THE CURVE.
OK.

HOW'S THE FAST BALL?
LET'S EET HIM.
RIGHT!

GET WHO?

WHAT DOES THE CAPTAIN WANT?
I DUNNO. I CAN'T HEAR HIM AT THIS DISTANCE.

I'LL RUB MY STOMACH TO LET HIM KNOW I'M GOING TO THE MESS HALL FOR A SNACK. HE'LL UNDERSTAND THIS.

AND I UNDERSTAND THAT!

Gross Defeated—

House Increases Allowance Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives voted its members more money Wednesday for stationery, postage and long-distance telephone calls.

It did so without roll call that record, despite the efforts of the self-named economy party in the house, whose entire membership is Rep. H. R. Gross, (R-Iowa).

Gross fought three losing battles for roll calls, ignored a suggestion to "shut up" and quit criticizing official trips as junkets and announced, "I'm going to continue to snipe."

GROSS WENT into action when the House took up a series of house-keeping resolutions, most of them authorizing more expenditures.

He and Rep. Harold D. Cooley, (D-N.C.), exchanged some unusually blunt language after Gross referred caustically to proposed trips abroad by members of the Agriculture Committee and said meetings of the Interparliamentary Union are junkets. Cooley is chairman of the Agriculture Committee and a member of the U. S. delegation to the Interparliamentary Union.

"Why don't you go on these trips with your colleagues and learn they are not junkets?" Cooley asked Gross. "You sit back here and snipe year after year . . . If you don't want to go, why don't you just shut up?"

"The Interparliamentary Union would not be the junketing outfit it is if it were not for the gentleman from North Carolina," Gross shot back. "I don't think he has missed one . . .

"I'm going to continue to snipe, so just keep your feet braced." The House then took up a resolution to increase each member's stationery allowance from \$1,800 to \$2,400.

"In view of the tax cut bill and the state of the treasury, I see no justification whatever for this increase," Gross declared.

When the resolution, with the speed customary in such cases, was brought to a vote, Gross de-

Three Face Bombing Trial In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Three white men, free on bond after being charged Tuesday with illegal possession of dynamite, face trial next Tuesday as investigation continued into the city's racial bombings.

State investigators, meanwhile, turned over 100 sticks of dynamite found in a wooded area Tuesday night to the fire marshal's office.

Army demolition experts estimated that the dynamite could, if placed properly, destroy a wooden frame building one block square. The cache of dynamite was found hidden under some bushes outside the city limits, but state investigators declined to pinpoint the location.

Col. Al Lingo, commander of the state highway patrol, who has assumed command of the state's investigation of recent bombings — which include the Sept. 15 church bombing resulting in the deaths of four Negro children — hailed the dynamite discovery as significant. Lingo declined to say what his next step might be. But he indicated valuable evidence was obtained in the dynamite find.

"Not all of the dynamite came from the same manufacturer, indicating it was taken from two different sources," he said.

The three white men charged in connection with the bombings are Robert E. Chambliss, 59; Charles Cagle, 22, and John Wesley Hall, 36.

New Computer Coming Here In November

Whether the "voice" of an earth satellite far out in space, or a few calculations needed by a professor only blocks away, a powerful new electronic computer soon to be installed at SUI will handle big or little problems with ease.

John P. Dolch, director of the SUI Computer Center, announced that the installation is scheduled to begin early in November when a team of engineers from the International Business Machines Corp. moves into the Computer Center to set up a 7040 data processing system — a machine that can handle the large and complex SUI space research program and yet be readily available to the "small user."

The new electronic computer system will supplant an IBM 7070 which the University put into use in 1961.

Much as the present leased equipment was installed in record time two years ago, the 7040 may be ready for general use by Dec. 1.

Most of the auxiliary equipment used with the machines now in the Computer Center will be retained for use with the 7040, said Dr. Dolch.

Dr. Dolch said the major advantage of the 7040 computer is its ability to adapt rapidly to the needs of users who need only a few calculations performed, without necessitating considerable delay and "dead time" while the computer is geared down to handle a small job.

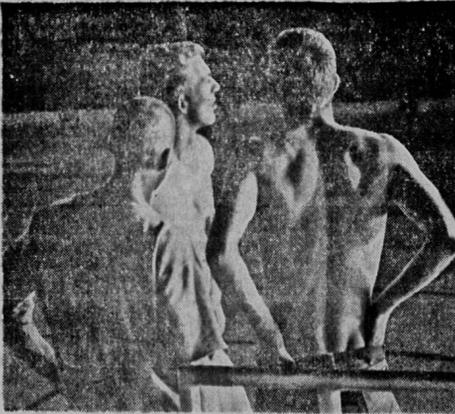
Peak efficiency of a 7040 defies imagination. It will multiply 20 10-digit numbers in 40 millionths of a second — some 30 times faster than the computer it replaces. Producing the answer to the straight addition of two 10-digit numbers occupies the 48th-millionth part of a second.

The effect of running a small program on the present equipment is something like using a jet airplane to fly down to the corner store, Dr. Dolch commented.

An important aspect of the 7040 computer is "remote data linkage" — through which a control console or small computer located in a researcher's office will feed directly into the main computer system. Although no remote installations are planned for the immediate future on the campus, an SUI radiation research satellite may be the first to take advantage of this capability.

Preliminary investigations are under way into the feasibility of linking Injun IV, now under construction at SUI, to the 7040 by means of radio. Injun IV is scheduled for launch late this year. It will carry a tiny tape recorder for storing data on radiation in space. The plan is to have the recorded data transmitted from the satellite as it passes near the Iowa City receiving station, and fed directly to the computer. Such "real time" data reduction from spacecraft is done in a few places.

Another major use made of the SUI computer is in the conversion of student scores and the reporting of results from a large variety of testing programs processed by Measurement Research Center, a non-profit corporation headquartered at SUI.



Three members of the Dolphin Club, from left, Mike Peterson, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; George Hery, E4, Union, Ohio; and Ralph Laughlin, A4, Roanoke, Va., watch other members rehearse for the Annual Dolphin Show which will be held during Homecoming weekend. — Photo by Tom Moser

Jackie Given Oxygen on Plane Flight Each Dolphin Hard at Work For Top Show

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy needed a whiff of oxygen Wednesday on the last leg of a jet liner trip that brought her to Athens for a 15-day vacation in Greece.

Weary, the American First Lady asked for the oxygen and received it from a small, portable tank while the plane was cruising at 29,000 feet.

Nevertheless, she was smiling broadly as she stepped from the plane ramp at Athens Airport, kissed her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and greeted waiting officials and friends.

Only a short time before the landing, Mrs. Kennedy had retired to her special berth in the first-class section of the Trans World Airlines liner for the oxygen treatment.

The purser warned other passengers to extinguish cigarettes. Oxygen supports combustion of flammables.

A Secret Service man traveling with Mrs. Kennedy said she was not ill, but was tired and affected by the altitude. Oxygen sometimes is given to overcome fatigue.

A stewardess who gave Mrs. Kennedy the small tank said the First Lady herself explained she was very tired. Actually, only a small amount was used, the stewardess said.

The six other first-class passengers were enjoying luncheon. They felt no discomfort in the cabin.

Mrs. Kennedy did not eat lunch. But she quickly recovered and returned to her seat, seemingly having no further difficulty.

Mrs. Kennedy spent most of the time on the transatlantic leg on the almost 11-hour journey resting in the special berth.

CIGARET REVENUE UP — DES MOINES (AP)—The State Tax Commission reported Wednesday that cigaret tax revenue last month was \$1,219,453, an increase of \$247,298 over September, 1962.

Miss Keeler Faces Perjury Accusation

LONDON (AP)—A Government prosecutor said Wednesday that Christine Keeler committed perjury — and bribed another witness to lie — in an attempt to put a discarded Negro lover behind bars. A male witness at the hearing told of getting into a fist fight with her.

A verdict of guilty could mean a long prison term for the red-haired party girl whose dalliance with John Profumo cost him his job as Britain's war minister and shook the Conservative government.

The maximum sentence for perjury is seven years. The penalty for subverting justice is indefinite under British law, and a judge can hand down whatever prison term he believes justified.

Christine's discarded lover, Jamaican jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, 32, was convicted June 7 of beating her up and was sentenced to three years. Seven weeks later an appeals court voided the conviction and set Gordon free.

The arrest of Christine, 21, her apartment-mate, Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 27, said the injuries were inflicted by Gordon.

Putney Says Iowa Will Cut ADC In November

Cuts in Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) grants for about 3,000 families with other income will be made in November, according to Lawrence Putney, chairman of the state board of social welfare.

Putney said the reduction is necessitated by an insufficient ADC appropriation in the face of an unforeseen rise in ADC rolls.

ADC costs have been exceeding the pro-rated monthly appropriation by about \$75,000.

"We decided that families with other income aside from ADC, were in a better position to take some reduction," Putney said.

Putney also expressed the hope that the application will prove to be some incentive to county attorneys in tracking down non-supporting fathers of ADC families. It should also give a little incentive to those previously unemployed parents to try to find work, Putney said.

WARTBURG ENROLLMENT UP — WAVERLY (AP)—Wartburg College reported Wednesday that student enrollment this fall was 1,182, an all-time high. Twenty years ago the college had 170 students and 10 years ago it had 651.

Yocum Asks \$140,000 In Damages

Max Yocum, Iowa City house-mover, is asking \$140,000 in Johnson County District Court in a 3-year-old dispute over moving a house from the relocation site on Grand Avenue.

Yocum sought to move a duplex house, but a petition by the state asking an injunction against him was approved and an injunction was issued. The house was demolished by contractors before Yocum had completely moved it off the lot.

Yocum, through his attorneys, Bartley, Bartley and Diehl of Iowa City, is asking \$140,000 from the state highway commission, Irving F. Jensen Co. and J. D. Armstrong, Inc., contractors on the project.

Yocum alleges that his ownership of the house and his right to move it were established in another court order.

Yocum is asking \$25,000 for damages to the house, \$5,000 for damage to his equipment, \$5,000 for expenses in moving the house on the lot, \$5,000 for legal fees and \$100,000 for damages to his personal and professional reputation.

Last Monday, a police court conviction against Yocum in October, 1960, for moving a garage without a permit was dismissed in Johnson County District Court. Judge James P. Gaffney ruled Yocum was under a court order at that time to move the building. The charge was dismissed at city expense.

President Kennedy Flies to Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—President John F. Kennedy flies to Arkansas today to dedicate a dam, speak at a livestock show, and possibly to make a major foreign policy statement on the sale of wheat to Russia.

Kennedy also may try to mend some political fences in a state that has shown signs of being lukewarm to him as a presidential repeater in 1964.

Among the most lukewarm of Arkansas is Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who will introduce Kennedy at the livestock show and make the dedication address at the dam. Faubus also will meet the President at Little Rock Air Force Base.

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

AUCTION SALE

1:30 P.M. Sat., Oct. 5th

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. and Mearl Crippen have been collecting antiques for many years — desire to enlarge their collecting and selling — will sell a large assortment of antiques of all description at AUCTION — at their farm home.

Directions: Go into North Liberty, then go out on North East Fork Road, keeping on "Dead End Y" Road or Old Mehauffey Bridge Road, about two (2) miles to the sale.

2 desks; flower pedestals and flowers, frames and pictures; old walnut stands, study and other chairs; radios; old rockers, lamps, apartment size gas stove, several small chests of drawers, semi-round glass front china chest, tool chest, wash stand, spool cabinet, drop leaf table, folding camp bed, stone jars, some tools, churns, books, pieced quilt tops and table lamps, pie safes, old cupboards, dry sink, coffee grinder with pewter hopper, vases, steamer trunk, some oriental pieces, davenport and chair, sausage grinders, beds, suit cases, storm door, rabbit cage, and rabbits, power mower, old bottles, 12-gauge single shot gun, kraut cutter, several junk automobiles, 1 old tractor.

A FINE KIMBALL REFINISHED — TUNED PIANO. Many miscellaneous items.

Antiques galore and then some more — too many for listing. More Antiques for sale privately after the auction.

Posted Cash Terms — not responsible for accidents before the day of sale, nor thereafter. Several clerks; J. A. O'Leary, Ezra Troyer and L. W. Vineyard, Auctioneers.

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HUNT'S PEACHES 4 CANS FOR 99c 2 1/2 CAN

PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS . . . 2 for 88c

HEAD AND SHOULDER SHAMPOO . . . BIG 5 OZ. JAR \$1.39

HERSHEY'S ALMOND AND MILK GIANT SIZE CANDY BARS . . 29c

6-FOOT PLASTIC FLOOR PROTECTOR 49c

6 TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO . . . WITH CASE EARPHONE BATTERIES \$8.26

HANDY — MULTI-PURPOSE INFANT SEAT . . . \$4.95

DUNCAN HINES BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 3-POUND 39c

HANKSCRAFT'S NEW MODEL VAPORIZER . . . COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC RUN 8-10 HRS. ON ONE FILLING \$4.99

TRANSISTOR — Ideal for College Use TAPE RECORDER . . . \$14.99

1200 FOOT RECORDING TAPE . . . \$1.89

14 OZ. SUAVE HAIR SPRAY . . . 88c

DENNIS CHICKEN 4 POUND, 4 OZ. 89c