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Sheppard Denied New Trial

DR. SAM SHEPPARD lost his fight in Cincinnati, Ohio, for a new trial in the slaying of his first wife Wednesday, one day before the anniversary of a court order which freed him temporarily from a life sentence.

It appeared Sheppard would continue his battle before the U.S. Supreme Court and that he would remain free until a decision there. He has served almost nine years in prison for the 1954 slaying.

Miss Iowa Pageant Begins



There's 35 in All

THE LOBBY of the Hotel Blackhawk in Davenport was stacked high with luggage Wednesday as the 35 Miss Iowa contestants began arriving from all parts of the state.

Some girls had as many as five or six suitcases, plus hatboxes and props they will be using for their talent competition.

The judging starts tonight and ends with the selection of Miss Iowa Saturday night.

Reserve May Be Called

THE PROSPECT OF an extended draft and reserve call-up sharpened critically Wednesday with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara warning of untapped Communist strength in Viet Nam.

It was learned that the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have submitted, for planning purposes, tentative estimates for Reserve and National Guard call-ups totaling more than 200,000 men.

Whether a decision will be made to call this number, fewer or more, will depend on developments.

Woman Conquers Matterhorn



YVETTE VAUCHER
Only 14,685 Feet

THE ONCE MIGHTY Matterhorn, near Zermatt, Switzerland, was humbled twice within a few hours Wednesday — by a petite Swiss brunette and a team of daredevil British cameramen.

A 27-year-old Geneva housewife, Yvette Vaucher, became the first woman to conquer the 14,685-foot peak via the sheer north face. She climbed the mountain to mark the centenary of the conquest of the Matterhorn by an Englishman, Edward Whymper, on July 14, 1865.

French Parade Atomic Power

PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE displayed his growing atomic strike force Wednesday in an impressive Bastille Day parade in Paris.

Thousands of Parisians and tourists lined the broad Avenue des Champs Elysees and DeGaulle stood erect in a reviewing stand. A dozen Mirage 4 delta-winged atomic bombers ripped across the hazy sky in precise formation.

They were followed closely by six U.S.-made Boeing tanker planes which give extra range to the Mirage bombers that are capable of carrying 60-kiloton atomic bombs fitted into their undersides.

Briar Cliff to Mix Sexes

BRIAR CLIFF COLLEGE, a four-year girls school in Sioux City will become a co-educational institution beginning with the 1966 fall term, Sister Mary Jordan, college president said Wednesday.

Racial Strife Continues On

BOGALUSA, LA.'S mayor appealed to the White House for help Wednesday as 350 hymn-singing Negroes took to the streets for another anti-segregation march.

A Negro spokesman said civil rights leaders hoped to talk over Bogalusa's problems today in Washington with President Johnson.

The moves by both sides to seek White House aid followed rejection by civil rights leaders of a plea Tuesday by Gov. John McKeithen for a 30-day truce.

McKeithen, continuing his efforts to solve the racial differences peacefully, held closed-door talks at the Capitol in Baton Rouge with a dozen Louisiana Negro leaders.

"What we can accomplish, I don't know," the governor told newsmen later. "But I'm convinced there must be some alternative to the marches, murders, shooting and cuttings we've witnessed in Bogalusa."

In a telegram to President Johnson, Mayor Jesse Cutrer urged him to "use your office to assist this helpless city that is being so unfairly attacked."

Gun, Prayers



Mariner 4 Successful, Gets Some Pictures

Mariner Data Transmitted From Space

University Experiment Will Show Radiation Present Around Mars.

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Writer

Scientific history was made at 8:18 p.m. Wednesday when Mariner IV made its closest approach to Mars. A University experiment that has been in operation since the trip began 228 days ago then transmitted data on Mars to a worldwide collection network.

James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, and Stamatios M. Krimigis, graduate student in physics, two of the experimenters, were at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Calif., to receive the information as it came in.

A third experimenter, Louis A. Frank, assistant professor of physics, remained in Iowa City. Van Allen telephoned him the preliminary findings Wednesday night.

THE UNIVERSITY experiment, a trapped radiation detector, was designed to measure the intensity and direction of low energy particles on Mars and in space. It consists of four radiation detectors and was designed to reveal whether Mars has radiation belts similar to the Van Allen belts around earth.

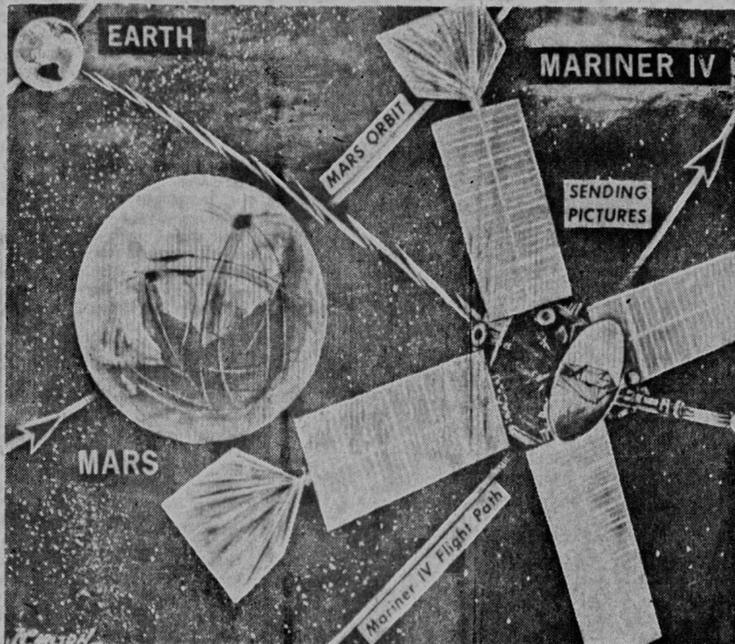
This information will be important in any further attempt to reach Mars, either in manned or unmanned space crafts. Radiation belts would make flights to Mars more dangerous.

Van Allen's group has plotted the anticipated radiation levels for four sets of potential circumstances on Mars with respect to the amount of magnetic strength around the planet. The stronger the magnetic field, the further out radiation zones should extend, according to Van Allen.

ASSUMING THAT the functioning of the 2.2-pound instrument package from Iowa and the unequalled engineering reliability of Mariner continued, the close-up investigation of radiation conditions around Mars was a crowning achievement to a flight filled with new discoveries about the radiation environment in space.

The best radiation measurements yet made on the outer fringe of the earth's magnetic influence were recorded by the University experiment Nov. 28, as the spacecraft moved away from earth.

A new phenomenon — low-energy electrons emitted impulsively from the sun — was recorded twice by the University detectors. A series of events in which high energy protons were blasted from the sun also was recorded.



How Mariner Will Transmit Pictures

Sketch by Associated Press artist, John Carlton, pictures from Mars to Earth, depicts how spacecraft Mariner IV will send —AP Wirephoto

Deepest Bombing Raid Yet—

U.S. Hits Near Red China

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — U.S. jet fighter-bombers made their deepest officially announced strike into North Viet Nam Wednesday, ranging to a point less than 40 miles from Red China's frontier in one of a series of raids.

A spokesman said four U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs shot up two trucks they spotted 37 miles north-northeast of Dien Bien Phu, the one-time French stronghold that is 75 miles from the Chinese border.

"The planes hit the target at a point farther north of Hanoi than any other target previously hit by U.S. aircraft," he said.

REPORTS BROADCAST by Hanoi and Peking had claimed U.S. jets bombed the border town of Lao Cai, 160 miles northwest of Hanoi, and flew over the neighboring Chinese town of Hok'ou last Sunday.

Heavy air action developed on both sides of the Viet Nam border on the eve of the start of a new

U.S. survey, headed by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. The survey may mean a sharp increase in the commitment of American troops to the ground warfare.

Casualties of the day included two U.S. Marines killed and nine wounded accidentally at Le My, 12 miles northwest of the Da Nang air base. A briefing officer said they were hit by a marine mortar round that fell short after the mortar men had put 30 rounds on target.

A BAND of about 15 Viet Cong had killed one marine and wounded a second Tuesday night in an attack on a loading party on a beach 10 miles from Da Nang. The raiders withdrew when the loading party called in tanks. There was no report on Communist losses.

North Vietnamese barracks, staging areas and military depots were the major targets in raids Wednesday by about 70 planes, all of which were reported to have returned safely. The previously raided barracks at Son La, 125 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, were hit twice.

Between 150 and 200 planes blasted a suspected Viet Cong headquarters in the jungles 40 miles south of the Da Nang air base. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said they poured explosives for three hours into an area of 1 1/2 square miles.

PILOTS REPORTED dense foliage prevented an assessment of the damage. The potential of such attacks was indicated however, by a report of Vietnamese militiamen that they found 21 Viet Cong bodies in an area 70 miles southwest of Saigon that was strafed by two U.S. planes Tuesday.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine planes coordinated a major bombing attack against Viet Cong installations 20 to 30 miles north of Quang Ngai, a coastal base 320 miles northeast of Saigon. A spokesman said they flew 180 sorties — single plane flights — with the aim of wrecking Communist works and sapping Viet Cong morale. No specific results were reported.

Fair and Warm

Mostly fair today with highs generally in the 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Warmer south, scattered showers likely north Friday.

Mixed Signals Cause Chaos For Scientists

Australian Sources Say No Radiation Belt Around Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 4 made its long-awaited flight past Mars Wednesday night and, scientists said four hours later, apparently made at least some pictures.

Doubt developed within minutes after the spacecraft's camera began operating that its systems were performing properly. Its signals told conflicting stories.

But Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, told a late-evening news conference: "I have no reason to believe that Mariner 4 did not record pictures during its historic flight past Mars earlier today."

THE TINY spacecraft was programmed to take, and rely later to earth, up to 21 pictures that could show whether the mystery planet harbors life — answering a question that has intrigued man for ages.

The camera at first appeared to be operating as planned. Later, signals indicated the tape recorder which stores the pictures for later playback might have functioned improperly.

Pickering said: "I believe the anomaly (conflict) in data received from the spacecraft may be associated with signals concerning whether the tape recorder stopped as planned."

EARLIER THE Mariner tracking station at Woomera, Australia, reported Mariner failed to take pictures. Pickering said he did not know "how they reached that conclusion."

He had no comment on another Woomera report that Mariner 4 found, from one of its experiments, that there is no radiation belt around Mars. Radiation is a potential hazard both to astronauts and electronic equipment.

Both Pickering and Dan Schneiderman, Mariner project manager, said signals indicated all parts of the spacecraft performed properly during the attempt to get the first close-ups of the earth-like planet.

Said Schneiderman: "The tape recorder did not perform as we expected — there were some anomalies — but we are still optimistic that it did take some pictures."

BOTH SAID THERE was no way of determining exactly what Mariner 4's camera saw and recorded until the tape is played back, starting about 5:40 a.m. (PDT) today.

Pickering emphasized that there was no way to tell whether the tape recorder was at fault or whether there was a problem in relaying the data by radio to earth.

"Every explanation of data received has shown that we have some pictures," Pickering said.

SCHNEIDERMAN SAID that if the tape recorder didn't turn on and off as programmed it would still have run about 10 minutes, which would have been sufficient for six or seven pictures.

Pickering said he would not be able to tell until this afternoon whether the first 21 possible pictures on the tape was good. This would be after the first complete frame is received at earth tracking stations.

Scientists said they got conflicting sets of signals, one indicating that all went well, another that the camera's tape recorder didn't work right.

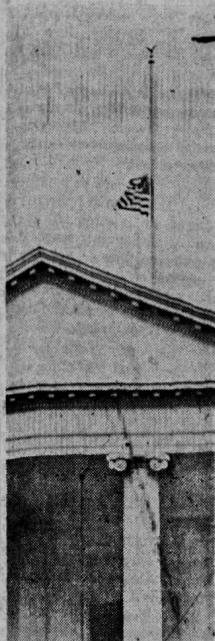
TWO HOURS AFTER Mariner's pass, experts said it would be impossible to learn before Thursday whether there will be pictures. That's when the craft is due to start photo transmission.

The tiny space voyager was designed to tape and play back later a series of up to 21 photos of the red planet. . . pictures that could solve the ancient history mystery of whether it harbors life.

The camera turned on as planned. But, after an initial announcement that all was going well, came word that there might be trouble.



LBJ's Tribute



Half Staff Stevenson Dies at 65

LONDON — Adlai E. Stevenson, the voice of the United States at the United Nations since 1961, collapsed on a London street Wednesday and died. He was 65.

First indications were that he had suffered a stroke or a heart attack, but neither the U.S. Embassy nor St. George's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, was prepared to give the cause of death immediately.

President Johnson, ordered all U.S. government flags to fly at half staff and was near tears as he received the news at the White House.

Stevenson had attended U.N. meetings in Geneva before arriving in London to talk with friends and diplomatic contacts. Wednesday he made a radio recording at the embassy. Friends there said he seemed perfectly all right.

As he left the embassy in Grosvenor Square, he collapsed on the sidewalk.

He was walking with Mrs. Ronald Tree, long a friend of Stevenson, who got down on her hands and knees and tried in vain to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Neither the hospital nor the embassy could say immediately whether Stevenson had been the victim of a stroke or a heart attack.

His death occurred about 5:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. EST).

The unexpected death Wednesday of Adlai Stevenson was described by the man who twice defeated him for President as striking "a tragic note for all Americans."

The comment came from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican who defeated Democrat Stevenson in 1952 and again in 1956.

(Turn to Pages 2, 3 For Stevenson's Life)

Rust Co-ed Recounts Apathy

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Writer

The daughter of a high school principal and a teacher in Europa, Miss. Janice Jones is an English major at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. She is in Iowa City this summer with the special University program for Rust College students.

Out of 19 persons in her high school graduating class, 3 have gone on to college. Since no foreign languages were offered in the high school curriculum, choice of colleges for students who wished to go was limited from the start.

ALTHOUGH LARGER, better equipped schools for white students are located close to her home, Janice has attended specified "colored" schools all her life.

Neither Janice nor any of her friends has ever been allowed to use the town swimming pool. They

eat in separate restaurants from white people. They go to different churches. Their parents have never voted.

Wasn't there ever any anger, any discontent?

Janice, 18, is slim and attractive and soft-spoken.

"We don't know any of the white people in town," she said in an interview Wednesday. "We do know that our parents' jobs depend upon them."

CERTAINLY THEY were aware of the injustice, Janice said, but "most of the people back home are so afraid. You just learn to accept. In high school, we used to joke about the way things were. There was bitterness underneath, but there wasn't anything we could do about it."

At Rust, Janice said, the position of the Negro is discussed much more freely, both in classrooms and among the students.

Holly Springs is a fairly liberal town for the Deep South, she said. Rust students can eat in any of the town restaurants "but sometimes we get treated 'funny.'"

Janice said she was uneasy when she first came to Iowa City, but she had lost most of that feeling now.

WHEN SHE GRADUATES, Janice plans to teach in the South.

"I want to make things better down there," Janice said. "I want the children to know that they can learn just as well as anybody else, that they're just as good as anybody else."

Janice is enrolled at the University in a special, non-credit program for Rust students which offers courses in speech, composition, math and reading. She and 17 other students are staying with families in Iowa City this summer while they work and go to school.



JANICE JONES
Uneasy at First

Stevenson's life one of service

Personal devotion to Adlai surpassed most politicians



Adlai E. Stevenson

A great man dies

NEWS OF ADLAI E. STEVENSON'S death comes hard to the academic community of Iowa City. Stevenson was not what one would call an "old man."

He was 65 — an age when many start happy years of retirement. But Stevenson was nowhere near retiring. He was active, youthful, and young at heart.

Academicians felt an especially close bond with Stevenson. He was a real certified "egghead" who made it big in a nonintellectual setting. He ran for President twice, and many loyal fans were ready to back him a third time.

Earl Hall, former editor of the Mason City Globe Gazette, remembers well the attraction Adlai had for college people. Stevenson's supporters at the 1960 Democratic convention were among the most vocal and numerous. There were demonstrations, hands, cheer leaders — the whole works. Hall said he thought at the time that Stevenson must have quite a "war chest" to finance such hoopla. Only later, when John Kennedy had the nomination cinched and all the hoopla in the world couldn't change things, did Hall change his mind.

"The Stevenson supporters were still out, and as strong as ever, even though Adlai didn't stand a chance," he recalled. "It was then I knew that those supporters were all sincere. I've never seen such personal devotion at a political convention before."

But for all the devotion which Stevenson inspired in college youth and intellectuals, he didn't win the hearts of enough voters. His speeches, while always witty and often brilliant, did not communicate with John Q. Public.

When John Kennedy won the 1960 election, many thought he would appoint Stevenson Secretary of State, but he chose to use the internationally minded Stevenson in a role more suited to his temperament. As U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Stevenson filled that role admirably.

His sharp wit and quick mind were not wasted with campaign speeches that went over the voters' heads. He used them to make impressive presentations of U.S. positions to the world body of delegates.

Wealthy Adlai: slow with buck

It was estimated that Stevenson had an income of around \$50,000 a year when he was governor of Illinois. This included his salary of \$12,000 and his income from the Bloomington Pantagraph, of which he owned 25 per cent. His worth was placed at half a million dollars.

Yet he had the reputation of being frugal with his own money as well as that of the state. There was a story that during his gubernatorial term prior to his nomination for the Presidency he bought only one new suit of clothes.

A picture taken during the presidential campaign revealed a big hole in the sole of one of his shoes.

In the governor's office he usually wore a brown tweed sports jacket, odd trousers, and striped shirt. His favorite was an old pair of golf shoes, with the spikes removed.

On hot days he removed his tie, peeled off his coat and unbuttoned his collar.



Holes in shoes

Adlai and the liberals

Adlai Stevenson is dead and his death calls to mind the futility of intellectual liberalism in politics. No presidential candidate of recent times enjoyed such popularity among the academic community as Mr. Stevenson.

And yet in the end they both betrayed one another, or rather both succumbed to a higher force, the reality of power. Adlai Stevenson excited the intellectuals with a witty prose that expounded policies which he later opposed as American ambassador to the United Nations.

Stevenson's degradation came in two stages: the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis. Both times he was betrayed by the President but neither time did he resign his office.

His defense of the Administration's policy in

both these instances sounded unconvincing coming from a man who had roundly denounced Eisenhower for the flight of the U-2.

Kennedy's sneak attack on Stevenson after the Cuban missile crisis was the second stage of this great liberal's decline. This time none of his former supporters in academia came to his support. They had all jumped aboard the Kennedy wagon — for that was where the power and the gravy if not the glory was — and the scuttling of Adlai was a small price to pay for the rich rewards of White House invitations.

Stevenson's final public act was first to demand and then not to demand that the Soviet pay its dues to the United Nations.

This final episode epitomized his life, his work and the "class" to which he belonged: American intellectual liberalism: full of rhetoric which withers before 20th-century reality.

He knew trouble—

Stevenson had been the U.S. delegate to the U.N. for only a short time when there was a violent demonstration in the headquarters.

About 60 persons, mostly Negroes, burst into the Security Council chamber where Stevenson was making a statement and interrupted the session. The demonstrators were protesting against U.N. policies in the Congo and against the slaying of Patrice Lumumba, former Congo Premier.

Guards moved to eject the intruders, some of whom were armed with knives and brass knuckles, and 40 persons, demonstrators and guards, were injured.

Stevenson said he had not asked for police protection, then added with a smile: "I'm from Chicago."

Stevenson explained that the world capital had the status of an international enclave, then said: "It's a sanctuary . . . the roughest sanctuary I have ever been in."



'56 campaign

After giving a 1956 campaign speech on his hotel balcony, Stevenson is surprised by a photographer. "This is the first time I've ever had to pretend to be a second-story man," Adlai commented.

to regain control of either branch of Congress. They had lost control two years earlier.

In the 1952 campaign, Stevenson regarded his Republican opponent as pretty much immune from personal criticism. While he did indulge in some acid-etched sallies at Eisenhower toward the end of the campaign, he never really appeared angry. He kept an even manner for the most part.

He used a lot of wit in his speeches and refused to change his oratorical style even though criticized as "too flippant." Some critics accused him of "talking over the heads" of the American people.

Four years later he peeled off his gloves and did some bare-knuckle slugging, taking on Eisenhower and just about the whole roster of the Administration. This time he didn't spare Eisenhower personally, referring to him as a "part-time President" and blasting the Administration's foreign policy as "erratic" and "vacillating."

Stevenson's wit: ever sharp



The Daily Iowan

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

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Double betrayal?

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U. Heights Budget Doubled— Merger Group Meeting Tonight

The Iowa City-University Heights Merger Commission will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Iowa City Civic Center to discuss the possibility of a merger between the two municipalities. Commission members will either propose an election on the issue, or that the merger consideration be dropped.

Feelings for and against the proposal can be heard in University Heights, but an official sampling of opinion on the merger question was not taken.

AT THE JULY 8TH University Heights 1966 budget hearing, letters were read from two University Heights residents who opposed the budget. They contended that a budget increase and its subsequent tax increase were not necessary because University Heights had no obligation to purchase additional services and facilities from Iowa City. The budget total was raised approximately two and a half times from the current budget figure.

One of the letter-writers, Byron A. Schottelius, 1450 Grand Ave., told the Daily Iowan Wednesday evening that he didn't believe the

University Heights community was prepared to merge with Iowa City at this time.

"University Heights constitutes a large number of individuals who have moved to this area over the past 30 years, who have found it a quiet, comfortable place to live, a place where they could have a rather close supervision of their affairs through their elected council," Schottelius said.

"I AM QUITE CERTAIN," he added, "that these people moved here with their eyes open. They knew there was no swimming pool. They knew there was nothing of this, that, and another thing here and they were contented to move here."

In the proposed 1966 budget, the University Heights Council budgeted extra funds to purchase additional facilities and services such as library privileges and the use of park facilities from Iowa City.

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY Heights resident said the majority of the people he had talked with concerning the issue were against the proposal. He said the Iowa City image was not attractive and that the downtown area was not a factor favorable to the proposal.

Even though University Heights is, in effect, isolated and nearly surrounded by Iowa City property, he said it was his feeling that the town could effectively look after its own needs and govern itself. The Iowa City Council last week annexed the Brown property west of the University Heights, thus nearly surrounding the town with Iowa City property.

University Heights Councilman Vernon Van Dyke, 140 Highland Drive, favors the proposal and presents a different point of view.

"We in University Heights are really parts of this community," Van Dyke said. "It's one community rather than two or three and it's in our interests that this community be a good one." Van Dyke added that he thought University Heights residents should help maintain, develop and improve the community."

WEDDING
INVITATIONS
BRIDAL REGISTRY
WAYNER'S
114 EAST WASHINGTON

From State Politics To World Fame

Diplomat's Old Visits to Iowa Remembered

The late Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, made a speech in Iowa during both campaigns.

In 1952 he made a major farm policy speech at the new Fort Dodge municipal airport. That same day, Oct. 4, he dedicated the airport.

Fort Dodge was the heart of the sixth Congressional District and had never elected a Democrat to Congress.

A crowd of 57,000 had been anticipated for Stevenson's speech, but the turnout was only 5,000 to 7,000. Stevenson had to compete with unexpected chilly weather, a World Series baseball game on radio and television, the Iowa-Indiana football game on radio and soybean harvest time for farmers.

Stevenson stayed for an hour after his speech then flew to Minneapolis, Minn., for a speech.

Eisenhower took Iowa by 375,000 votes in 1952.

On Sept. 22, 1956, Stevenson spoke at the National Field Days and Plowing Matches near Colfax in Jasper County. Eisenhower had been there the day before. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was speaking in Sioux City the same day.

In contrast to the chilly weather of Stevenson's 1952 speech, the weather during his 1956 visit was dusty and hot, with temperatures in the 90's. The crowd was much larger and estimated at 100,000 people.

Stevenson flew into Des Moines from Washington, D.C., about 10:45 a.m., Sept. 22. A motorcade took him from the airport to a box lunch at Newton High School in Newton.

From Newton, Stevenson went to the plowing matches near Colfax. He spoke to about 60,000 people from the same platform Eisenhower had used the day before, then presented plowing trophies to the match winners.

The speech was Stevenson's principal bid for the farm-belt vote.

In the 1956 Iowa presidential election Stevenson got 502,000 votes as compared with 729,000 votes for Eisenhower.



Baring a Sole...



Greeting a 1956 Backer...



Confrontation on Cuban Missile Crisis

U of I Staff Mourns Death Of Stevenson

University officials Wednesday joined the world in expressing grief and shock at the death of U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, stressed the high regard for Stevenson held by all the nations of the world.

"Stevenson has been an outstanding ambassador to the U.N. and has done a superb job of representing the United States in that body and providing the leadership which is so desperately needed in this day of turmoil."

From the Union, Roger Munn, assistant director, called it a "great loss in our cause for world peace. He will be replaced, of course, but it will be extremely difficult to find someone who holds the respect of the world as he did."

Robert L. Flora, administrative assistant of athletics called Stevenson's death a loss of a great American and statesman.

"I wouldn't even guess who will replace him, but the task won't be easy. You hope to have a man of his caliber around a long time. He was in his prime."

Flora, a past chairman of the Johnson County Democrats, also said that as a member of the President's cabinet Stevenson had a lot to do with the formation of the national policy and his wisdom in this area would be missed greatly.

Howard R. Jones, dean of the College of Education, felt that the ambassador's death would be keenly felt "because of his able analysis of world issues and able presentation of the U.S. position in that body."

Stow Persons, professor of history, expressed the hope that there would be no effect on the U.N.

"He was a very important man," Persons said, "and it is my hope that a man of that stature will be replaced by someone of comparable reputation and commitment to the ideals of the organization."



ADLAI STEVENSON
Last Moment Photo...

MRS. R. P. TREE
Tried to Save Him

W

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115 IOWA AVENUE PHONE 337-9017

Birds, Roost Elsewhere

About 350 trees in Iowa City are expected to have Dutch Elm disease this year, Ed L. Bailey, director of parks and forestry, told Iowa City Optimists Club members Wednesday.

"In 1963, 648 trees in Iowa City had the disease," Bailey said. "This number was reduced to 506 in 1964. As of today, 215 trees in Iowa City have been reported with the disease."

Dutch Elm disease is caused by the fungus *Ceratocystis ulmi*. The fungus produces gums and tyloses which plug the water vessels, greatly reducing the water supply available to the leaves. The trees begin to wilt and later die.

The disease is carried by the European elm bark beetle and the native elm bark beetle. The beetle breeds in the diseased tree. After maturity, the beetle leaves the tree and carries the fungus.

"It is public acceptance of our tree program and private sanitation of trees that have made our program successful," Bailey said.

He said that the program included tree sanitation, spraying, removal of diseased trees and the planting of new trees.

"One big project is the city's trimming of all the street trees in Iowa City yearly," Bailey said.

The city also sprays all these trees late each October, after the birds and wild life have left, he said. It costs about \$7,000 yearly to spray the trees.

Bailey said that there is no treatment known for the cure of a tree once the infection has spread to the trunk. However, research is being done in this area.

The Dutch Elm disease was introduced into the United States from Europe about 30 years ago. It spread to Iowa in 1957.

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MATERNITY DRESSES \$5 to \$12
REG. UP TO \$29

SPECIAL GROUP OF SEPARATES . . 2 for \$5

INFANT THROUGH TODDLER SIZE 4
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SHOP NOW and SAVE at

MATERNITY & BABY FASHIONS

5 South Dubuque

Aussie Clarke Smashes Two More World Records

By ARVID ERIKSEN
OSLO, Norway (AP) — Australia's Ron Clarke smashed two more world records Wednesday night in becoming the first runner to crack the 28-minute barrier for 10,000 meters.

Running virtually by himself after the first couple of laps, the lean 28-year-old Aussie bettered the pending world marks for six miles and 10,000 meters — about 6 1/4 miles — with fantastic times of 26:47.0 for six miles and 27:39.4 for the 10,000 over the fast Bisset Stadium track.

He had predicted he would erase all marks for the distances but his times were almost incredible. He knocked 24.6 seconds off the pending mark of 27:11.6 for six miles and 34.6 seconds off the pending time for the 10,000.

Only last Saturday the Melbourne businessman became the first runner to crack the 13-minute barrier for three miles with a world-record time of 12:52.4.

He is the holder of the listed world records of 27:17.8 for six miles and 28:15.6 for 10,000 meters. He posted these marks in one race in his home town of Melbourne Dec. 18, 1963.

The Australian was cheered on by a crowd of about 17,000. When he headed into the final lap with the world records a certainty, the spectators jumped to their feet and gave him a tremendous ovation.

Talking with newsmen after the amazing race, Clarke said: "I told you beforehand that I would set a new world record, didn't I."

He said his record-breaking feats were "a birthday present for my football-player brother Jack, who is at present in Melbourne."

He declined to predict how much faster he could run the 10,000.

Clarke said his next race will be at 5,000 meters in Paris Friday, but he will "just run to win."

Clarke's sensational times overshadowed everything else in the first day of the two-day international meet.

Bill Crothers of Canada scored his second straight victory over Olympic champion Peter Snell of New Zealand in the 800-meter run. Crothers, who was second to Snell in the Tokyo 800 last year, was timed in 1:47.1 to Snell's 1:47.8. Britain's John Boulter, the pacesetter for the first 400 in 53.0, was third in 1:48.7.

Willie Gives Nationals Edge; Heads for Musial's Records

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — As long as the National League has marvelous Willie Mays in the line-up it will continue to dominate the American League in All-Star competition.

Willie did it again Tuesday when he hit a leadoff home run, walked twice and scored the winning run in the National's 6-5 triumph. As a result the National won its seventh in the last eight All-Star decisions and edged ahead in the long series for the first time.

"Mays was the difference," said Bobby Bragan, the Milwaukee manager who acted as a coach under Manager Gene Mauch of Philadelphia.

"The turning point of the game was when Mauch put Mays in the leadoff spot. Willie set the tempo with his home run. When they tied it up it was up to Willie to get the tie-breaking run — and he did."

Step by step Mays is moving in on the long line of records that Stan Musial left when he finally retired after appearing in 24 All-Star games. In the 16 games in which Willie has appeared the National owns a 10-5-1 edge.

Willie erased one of Stan the Man's marks when he boosted his hit total to 21 with his first-inning homer off Baltimore's Milt Pappas. Mays and Musial had been tied with 20 hits. When Willie scored two runs he raised his record total to 18. He needs only two more to match Musial's total base record of 38.

Mays' total of nine runs batted in is only one short of Musial's National League high of 10 and three behind Ted Williams' All-Star mark of 12. His All-Star batting average is a hot .385.

When Willie arrived late Sunday night from Philadelphia there was doubt that he would be able to play. He had suffered a severely bruised hip in a home plate collision with catcher Pat Corrales of the Phils Saturday night. But wild horses couldn't have kept him out of the game.

"I felt I owed it to the fans to play," said Mays who moved up to the majors in 1951 from Minneapolis, then in the American Association. "If I wasn't going to play, I would have gone right home from Philadelphia."

Mauch had explained that he was using Willie as his leadoff man in order to get the San Francisco center fielder to the plate as many times as possible. It worked just fine for the National League.

In addition to his homer and two walks, Mays banged into the center-field fence trying to catch Dick McAuliffe's home run in the fifth inning and also made a remarkable recovery to nab Jimmie Hall's long fly after slipping and almost losing the ball in the eighth inning.

Scoreboard Milwaukee Braves Win After Losing to Cubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	53	29	.646
Cleveland	48	34	.585
Baltimore	49	35	.583
Chicago	46	35	.568
Detroit	46	36	.561
Los Angeles	41	44	.482
New York	41	46	.471
Washington	36	50	.419
Boston	31	51	.379
Houston	23	54	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	49	36	.576
Los Angeles	51	38	.573
San Francisco	45	38	.542
Philadelphia	45	39	.536
Milwaukee	42	40	.512
Pittsburgh	44	43	.506
St. Louis	41	45	.477
Chicago	41	46	.471
Houston	39	45	.464
New York	29	56	.341

CHICAGO (AP) — Gene Oliver's second home run of the game snapped a seventh-inning tie, pacing the Milwaukee Braves to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a split of their doubleheader Wednesday.

The Cubs took the opener 5-2, stretching their winning string to four, and pulled a triple play — third in the majors this year — in the second inning of the nightcap before the Braves came from behind on Oliver's homers and the five-hit pitching of right-hander Hank Fischer.

Fischer, clipped for three runs in the second inning, blanked Chicago on two hits the rest of the way for his third victory in six decisions.

The Cubs completed their triple play after Milwaukee had scored twice in the second on two walks and singles by Eddie Mathews and Mack Jones.

Rico Carly was on third and Jones on first when Woody Woodward fouled to catcher Ed Bailey. Jones faked a break toward second

Oliver tied the score in the fourth with his sixth homer and sent the Braves in front to stay in the seventh. They added two more runs in the ninth, Ed Mathews singling one across and Carly doubling home the other.

First Game
Milwaukee 100 000 010-2 8 3
Chicago 200 001 20x-5 11 0
Cloninger, O'Dell (7), Osinski (8) and Torre; Buhl, Abernathy (8) and Bailey; W-Buhl (9-7), L-Cloninger (10-8).

Second Game
Milwaukee 020 100 102-6 7 2
Chicago 030 000 000-3 5 0
Fischer and Oliver; Paul, McDanel (8) and Bailey, Rozovsky (6), W-Buhl (9-7), L-Faul (6-2).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Oliver (4), Jones (1).

NCAA Rule Insures Academic Ability in Collegiate Athletes

Today's college athlete must demonstrate academic ability as well as athletic prowess, said Dr. Robert Ray, dean of the University's extension division during a speech he gave in the Union Illinois Room Wednesday night.

"There is no room for the double standard in our college classes," he said. Students now have to be in the top half of their high school classes to gain admission to the better colleges, and will soon have to be in the top two-thirds of their graduating classes to qualify for admission to any college.

It has become an NCAA rule, he said, that high school athletes must demonstrate academic ability to qualify for scholarships and other financial aid.

Ray said the purpose of the rule is to ultimately strengthen athletics. The result will be to sharpen the necessity to recruit only top students, both athletically and scholastically, from the high schools, he said.

He said the high school coach would be encouraged by the rule to push his boys to do well in the classroom as well as on the athletic field.

One of the other results of the rule, Ray said, would be to eliminate the risk student, who is the object of the professor's scorn and is the favorite prey of the gambler.

Ray said the recruiting rules are part of the broadening of the influence and power of the NCAA, which is a trend towards greater authority at the top in athletics.

He said he did not object to this trend as long as it was for the betterment of athletics.

Much of the conference prerogative has been taken away by NCAA legislation, he said, but the bedrock of athletic control still lies at institutional and conference level.

Ray mentioned that there was definitely a trend toward more women in athletics, but commented only that women should compete against women.

He said that sports were a vehicle for recreation which can help fulfill the late President Kennedy's dream of the new frontier.

The meeting at which Ray presented his talk was attended by an estimated 300 students and members of the Athletic Department faculty.

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Check the great values on these pages. Then visit your Eagle and find many more. This is the event you've been waiting for because it's your big chance to really save money on the brands you've come to know and trust. You save another way too, because you get free stamps with every 10c purchase.

SALE!

Madras Jackets . . . \$8.00 (Unlined reg. \$10.95)

Slacks . . . \$4.50 - \$5.00 - \$6.00 (Regular to \$7.95)

Reductions on SUITS — SPORT COATS
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Redwood & Ross
traditional excellence
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REG. 3 FOR \$1.00 - 5 VARIETIES

Hi-C Drinks

4 46-oz. cans \$1.00

ASSORTED COLORS
Scot Towels 3 giant rolls \$1.00

REG. 10c EACH - STRONGHEART
Fish Cat Food 12 15-oz. cans \$1.00

REG. 2 FOR 45c - CHOCOLATE
Hershey Syrup 5 16-oz. cans \$1.00

WELCH'S - APPLE GRAPE OR
Welchade 3 32-oz. cans \$1.00

FOOD CLUB - WHOLE
Tomatoes 5 16-oz. cans \$1.00

FOOD CLUB - DELICIOUS

Fruit Cocktail

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SELECT HARDWOOD BRIGUETS 20-lb. bag 99c

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FRESH, SELECTED QUALITY

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7c LB.

Top Fresh Guaranteed

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LARGE, REFRESHING & TASTY
Santa Rosa Plums 19c LB.

FRESH AND FULL OF FLAVOR
California Nectarines 29c LB.

FANCY - VINE-RIPENED
Slicing Tomatoes 29c LB.

CALIFORNIA GROWN - THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes 29c LB.

REG. 2 FOR 47c - CRUSHED OR CHUNK

Food Club Pineapple

5 13 1/2-oz. cans \$1.00

FOOD CLUB - GREEN
Asparagus 4 15-oz. cans \$1.00

MONARCH - COLORFUL
Diced Beets 10 16-oz. cans \$1.00

MONARCH - CRISP SHOESTRING
Potatoes 10 cans \$1.00

FOOD CLUB - DARK RED
Kidney Beans 8 16-oz. cans \$1.00

REG. 3 FOR \$1.00 - MONARCH JUMBO
Ripe Olives 4 9-oz. cans \$1.00

REG. 2 FOR 25c - HONEY DEW
Sweet Peas 10 10 1/2-oz. cans \$1.00

SNOW-CRISP OR MINUTE HAID
Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans \$1.00

REG. 39c - WELCH'S
Grape Juice 3 12-oz. cans \$1.00

REG. 2 FOR 45c - TOP FROST
Lemonade 5 12-oz. cans \$1.00

REG. 2 FOR 35c FOOD CLUB
Golden Corn

7 16-oz. cans \$1.00

GOOD LUCK - SPREADS SMOOTHLY
Margarine 2 1-lb. 59c

FOOD CLUB - CREAMY
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 25c

FOOD CLUB - LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. carton 25c

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100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OF FRESH GROUND BEEF Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 17th.

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 5 LBS. PACKAGES CELLO CARROTS Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 17th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 10 BOTTLES OF 100 BUFFERIN TABLETS Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 17th.

Mersey Music Accepted—

New Beats Sooth Students

By JIM MONAHAN
Staff Writer

"Rock," the Mersey sound from England, and "folk-rock" can permeate one's thought zone at all times.

Just the mention of Chubby Checker's rendition of "Do the Monkey With Me" can cause size 12 clod-hoppers to pitter-patter a primitive, relentless beat.

"Goldie and the Gingerbread," "Herman's Hermits," and the "Pretty Things" are a trio of quaintly-titled groups typical of the prosperous sound-makers of the Sixties. They wail, yell, occasionally hit a clear note and incite trends in dance steps.

IN DISCOTHEQUES throughout the United States couples dance the mouse, the hitch-hiker, the monkey and the frog. The scene mirrors the physical agitations of our younger generation replete with atmosphere—smoke-filled places with sustained noises.

A dance popular many moons ago was called the twist. Before becoming archaic its movement was a hybrid thing, a cross between a football calisthenic and a contortionist's exercise. Now it is as out of vogue as the Charleston.

Not all adults shake their heads in bewildered scorn at the varying tempos. The "beat" is bordering on respectability. Forty percent of "teen beat" records sold in the United States are bought by persons over 20.

WHY IS THE "BEAT" seeping into the cultural fabric of our

nation? Why are six national television shows devoted to this sound? Why do radio stations allow "Herman's Hermits," led by a 16-year-old high school dropout, to sing innumerable times daily. "Mrs. Brown, I'm In Love With Your Daughter, ya-ya-ya"?

Is the music a poor joke, an art form, a debasement, or a spiritual uplift?

The Union Gold Feather Room is the University's nucleus for social interaction and bending one's ear to the jukebox. Perhaps a partial explanation of the nature of the music's appeal can be deciphered from the viewpoints gathered there.

AN ANALOGY between the current dance steps and the spastic gyrations of the medieval Saint Vitus dance was made by Kent Anderson, A2, New York City, but he feels the music has a necessary therapeutic aid, particularly in a changing world. The music constantly innovates in keeping with the changing world condition, Anderson said.

Audrey Chown, A4, Nichols, said "rock" will remain popular because "it's peppy like we are." She emphasized, however, that dance styles are "going to extremes and becoming vulgar."

Whatever one's thoughts are about the Top 40 sound, it remains a product of our times, is extremely hard to ignore and continues to come from ballrooms, hangouts, elite night spots and party gatherings across the country. One can "swing out" or completely ignore the "rock" but the beat thrives and thrives.



Cruising Down the River

High temperatures plus plenty of sunshine add up to river travel by two methods Wednesday. Carmen Rinaldo, G, piloted the motor boat in the foreground, which whizzed past various couples canoeing. The canoes may be rented at the University canoe rental, by the hour or by the day. The rates are 75 cents for the first hour, 50 cents each additional hour, or \$4 for all day. The canoes may be rented from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

—Photo by Kathy Ketchum

Reaction to Red Ban—

Profs Here View Speaker Loyalty

Two years ago North Carolina passed a state law prohibiting Communists or any one who had pleaded the Fifth Amendment during a loyalty hearing from speaking on the campuses of state-supported schools.

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges has now warned the North Carolina university system that the law could mean loss of accreditation for state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Dan Moore, governor of North Carolina, has recently appointed a nine-member special study committee to decide whether the law should be amended, repealed or retained.

THE LAW, which is the only one of its kind in the nation, has been the focus of much controversy. Moore said that he received hundreds of letters from North Carolina citizens who favor the law by a six to one margin.

Several hundred members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, signed a petition demanding the repeal of the law. A similar petition was signed by several faculty members at the University's Greensboro campus.

"The American Legion stand is to back laws that ban people who advocate the violent overthrow of the government from speaking at tax supported institutions," said Donald E. Johnson, West Branch, national commander of the American Legion.

HOWEVER, a number of University of Iowa professors interviewed did not agree with this stand. "I personally am very much against the law," said Donald B. Johnson, chairman of the Political Science Department and a member of the North Central Accreditation Association.

"I talked to a number of people from Duke University, a private university in North Carolina, and they said it's not much of an uproar," Johnson said.

HE SAID THAT he thought journalists were trying to "blow up" the problem. Johnson said that were a law like this passed in Iowa, the accreditation association would seriously consider the issues before denying accreditation to the University.

Clarence Andrews, assistant professor of English, said, "I oppose such a law, especially on a university campus where people are intelligent enough to evaluate statements put before them."

He said that he would rather see the Communists in plain sight than hiding.

"WE HAVEN'T had any Communists speaking on campus recently and I know of nothing that would lead to this," Andrews said.

He said that the University has a rule that if it is suspected that a speaker may be one who might brainwash students, the stage must be shared by a member of the faculty and an open question and answer period is required after his speech.

"The law has no value," said George R. Boynton, assistant professor of political science. "I believe it is an infringement of the freedom of speech, and I personally am opposed to this."

Boynton said college students were old enough to listen to various political opinions without being unduly corrupted.

"IN MANY OF our political science classes we study the theory of Karl Marx. Having a Communist speak on campus isn't much different," he said.

"I didn't think a law like that could be passed in North Carolina. It seems unlikely that a similar one would be passed in Iowa," Boynton said.

Ernest F. Andrews, assistant

professor of journalism, said, "I like to have people hear whom they wish to hear."

WHEN ASKED if he felt having a Communist speak to students would affect their political beliefs, Andrews said, "Everything one sees and hears affects one's beliefs."

Andrews said that he saw no tendency toward having a law similar to the one in North Carolina passed in Iowa.

Roger W. Black, assistant professor of psychology, said that he felt the law had no value, but that he thought it highly unreasonable for a state to pay someone who is opposed to democracy to speak on campus.

"I believe the advocating of a violent overthrow of our government constitutes a major crime," Black said.

When asked if having Communist speakers on university campuses could seriously affect a student's political beliefs, Black answered no.

Oriental Features Scheduled Tonight

Two films, "The Delhi Way" and "Tagore" will be shown by the Chinese and Oriental Studies Department at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"The Delhi Way," photographed by James Ivory and with music by Ustad Vilayat Khan, is a grand tour of Delhi, the capital of India.

"Tagore," written, directed and produced by Satyajit Ray, uses sketches, photos, live shots, and dramatic impressions to recreate the career of Rabindranath Tagore, a writer, musician, poet, painter and educator.

The films are part of the film and lecture series of the Summer Institute on the Far East, being sponsored by the Chinese and Oriental Studies Department.

Johnson Signs Bill For Old Age Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed the Older Americans Act today, a bill he said will provide "a real new day" for American citizens 65 years of age and older.

Objectives of the legislation include providing adequate income, health care, housing and job opportunities.

WSUI

Thursday, July 15

8:00	Morning Show
8:01	News
8:35	News
9:30	Bookshelf
9:35	News
10:00	Eastern Christendom
10:31	Music
11:55	Calendar of Events
11:59	News Headlines
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	World of the Paperback
2:15	Music
2:30	News
2:35	Music
3:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:20	Sportstime
6:00	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
8:00	Contemporary Music in Evolution
9:00	Trio
9:45	News/Sports
10:00	SIGN OFF

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - OUR FINEST GRADE

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Pot Roast VALU-TRIM 10-oz. **79¢**

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Monarch Drink
46-oz. cans **4 \$1**

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Welch's Jellies
10-oz. jars **4 \$1**

Nestle's Keen
Grape, Cherry, Orange & Lemon-Lime
12-oz. jar **29¢**

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REG. 29¢ EACH - MA BROWN

Ol' Fashion Pickles
16-oz. jars **4 \$1.00**

REG. 29¢ EACH - WHOLE, UNPEELED KENNY'S

Apricots 4 29-oz. cans **\$1.00**

REG. 29¢ EACH - MONARCH

Purple Plums 4 29-oz. cans **\$1.00**

MONARCH - SO GOOD

Apple Sauce 4 25-oz. jars **\$1.00**

REG. 2 FOR 49¢ - ASSORTED COLORS

Scotties Tissues
200-ct. boxes **5 \$1**

REG. 29¢ EACH - BANQUET

Boned Chicken
5-oz. cans **4 \$1**

"OUR-OWN" - FRESH BAKED APPLE

Danish Rolls
pkg. of 6 **49¢**

FRESH, FLAVORFUL - POTATO

Dinner Rolls

95¢ VALUE - FAMILY SIZE MACLEANS

Toothpaste tube **72¢**

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Mouthwash 15 1/2-oz. btl. **81¢**

\$1.25 VALUE - FAST ACTING

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\$1.39 VALUE - GLORIFIES YOUR HAIR

Halo Shampoo 11 1/2-oz. btl. **\$1.18**

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Hair Dress 4-oz. tube **81¢**

\$1.00 VALUE - GILLETTE DEODORANT

Right Guard 4-oz. can **81¢**

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Liquid Vel 22-oz. btl. **65¢**

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Liquid Soaky 10-oz. btl. **69¢**

POWDERED BLEACH

Action Bleach 22-oz. pkg. **79¢**

SAVE 12¢ - ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

Liquid Ajax 15-oz. btl. **27¢**

SAVE 10¢ - WITH ULTRAMARINE BLEUING

Ajax Detergent giant pkg. **65¢**

BATH SIZE

Gold Palmolive 2 bars **45¢**

COMSTOCK - APPLE

Pie Filling 4 20-oz. cans **\$1.00**

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. IOWAN VALU-FRESH EAGLE WHITE BREAD. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat. July 17th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. PACKAGE EAGLE SLICED BACON. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat. July 17th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 10 170Z CANS SHASTA BEVERAGES. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat. July 17th.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday

July 27, 28, 30, and 31, 1965

8:00 p.m. Promptly (DST)

Macbride Auditorium (Air conditioned)

Tickets on sale - Iowa Union East Lobby Desk

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Price \$2.50 - All Seats Reserved

Box Office Phone - X2280

3rd Traveling Scholar Will Enter U. of Chicago

Cyril Joseph Eckelberg, G. Batavia, will be the third University student to study under the Traveling Scholar Program sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation.

Eckelberg is scheduled to enter the University of Chicago for the fall quarter and will remain through the winter quarter. His studies will be primarily in the field of literature.

The Traveling Scholar, now in its last year of a two-year trial period, has nearly tripled its enrollment. A breakdown of the total fall and spring enrollment shows 21 for the fall and 30 for the spring. In 1963-64, 4 students enrolled in the fall and 14 in the spring in all the schools involved.

Included in the increase are two other University students, Dennis Godfrey, G. Cedar Rapids, in linguistics, and Robert Lehnen, G. Danville, Ill., in political science. Both are attending the University of Michigan.

Budget Raise For County

The 1966 Johnson County budget proposed by the County Board of Supervisors features a \$279,922 increase over the current year's budget.

The proposed budget calls for \$1,752,437 in taxes with an additional \$734,794 coming from the sale of licenses, permits and other sources of revenue. Another \$362,857 is left over from last year's budget.

The budget cannot be formally adopted until the estimate has been legally publicized and has had a public hearing. The hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Aug. 2.

Due to state law limiting county general funds to a 3 mill (three-tenths of a cent) taxation rate, the general fund for operating county offices and the court house will be less than the amount requested by county officers, Mrs. Dolores Rogers, county auditor, said Wednesday.

The largest proposed increase would go to the county mental health fund. The estimated \$63,120 is more than five times last year's allotment of \$12,000.

The county auditor explained that a new law makes it practical for the county to pay for the county's mental health patients who are in county homes. Their expenses were formerly paid by the state institution fund. The county will be partially reimbursed four times a year.

The largest proposed tax cut would affect the Federal Retirement Fund. Last year's \$41,500 would be decimated to \$4,000. The retirement funds will now be paid by the individual departments rather than being paid from one central fund, Mrs. Rogers said.

Booker Takes New Post

Col. Brooks Booker, head of aerospace military studies and a 25-year veteran of the Air Force, took over July 1 as Military Coordinator of both service branches of the ROTC program at Iowa.

Booker will assume duties as the single point of contact between the University and military. Booker takes over from Col. William N. Holm of the military science department (Army). The two men exchange the job of coordinator every other year, at the beginning of the fiscal year July 1.

"It's really a very routine sort of thing," Booker said Tuesday. "The job is a normal transition, and the various department then know who to contact."

Booker's duties as military coordinator will include the responsibility for Governor's Day activities, a day each spring when the governor comes to inspect the military students.

The Military Ball and the Joint Awards cere-

mony are two other jobs which are under the eye of the coordinator.

The primary objective of the departments of military science and aerospace science is the selection and training of students to serve as officers in the regular and reserve branches of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force.

Booker and Holm are the over-seers of these respective programs. Both men received many decorations during their stint in service. Booker won the World War II Victory Medal, the Korean Service Medal and the Department of Defense and Joint Chiefs of Staff emblems. Holm's decorations include the Silver Star, the Soldiers Medal and the Bronze Star with clusters.

Booker was last stationed in Washington, D.C., as chief of the target intelligence branch office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Committee Formed For Water Safety

A committee on water safety has been created in connection with the American Red Cross to help improve water safety in Johnson County.

William D. VanAtta, Johnson County Red Cross water safety chairman, said that the committee grew from meeting of county officials concerned with water safety.

VanAtta said that the committee would work on educating the people of Johnson County in regard to water safety, and would also attempt to locate and mark the dangerous water areas throughout the county.

Members of the committee are VanAtta, Harold Smith of the Coast Guard Auxiliary; Miss Annie Clement, instructor in physical education; Gail Casey, head life guard at the Lake MacBride swimming area and a representative of the Iowa City Recreation Department who has not yet been named.

RICE SHORTAGE— NEW DELHI, India — India's rice shortage has presented the government with a major job of trying to change popular tastes. The government is struggling to get people to eat bread that can be made from imported U.S. wheat.

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MINERS TO GERMANY— SANTIAGO, Chile — A group of 48 Chilean miners have left for Dusseldorf, West Germany, under contract to work three years in the Ruhr coal mines.

WORLD CREATION STAMPS— JERUSALEM — A series of six new stamps depicting the six days of the creation of the world will be issued by the Israel postal administration.

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HELP WANTED
PHARMACISTS NEEDED by central Illinois drug store. Salary, \$10,000. If interested write to Box 165, care of Daily Iowan. 7-16
WANTED — GIRL student over 21 to live at home of elderly lady. Free room and breakfast plus \$25 per week to right person. No smoking, character reference required. Start August 1. Call 338-4610. 7-22
WANTED: furnace men for residence work, Larwe Co. 337-7233 7-23

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS — male. 338-8591. 7-19
NICE ROOMS — summer. Prefer nonsmokers. 338-2518. 7-19
LARGE PLEASANT double sleeping room for men. August 1. Five blocks south of campus. 337-5349. 7-23
ROOMS with cooking privileges, summer rates, \$25 per month for three months. Black's Gaslight Village. 423 Brown. 8-7AR

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WEST SIDE APARTMENTS, new luxury, efficiency, Deluxe one bedroom. Now leasing. 337-4242. 8-1
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COUNTRY Fresh eggs. Three dozen A Large, \$1. John's Grocery, 401 East Market. 7-28RC
1962 ALL-STATE MoPed. Good condition. \$120. 20 West Harrison. 7-16
SPEED QUEEN washer-dryer combination. 338-4570. 7-17
FOR SALE: two fine lots on Holiday Lake, lots 159 and 160. Save \$500 if bought before July 21. Call Dr. A. F. Fankhauser. 338-8507. 7-17
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, fan, barbeque curtain and rugs, table and four chairs. 338-8981. 7-21
EVERYTHING in United States coins. Andy. 338-5030 after 5:00 p.m. 8-15

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Union Board Film Series Lists New Entertainment

The Union Board Summer Film Series has been changed during the past few weeks, due to the sudden withdrawal of several 16mm films.

Tonight at 8 "Blood of a Poet" and "Wedlock" will be shown, as previously scheduled. "White Shiek" will be shown July 22. The scheduled film for July 29 has been withdrawn. In its place "Closed Vision" and "The Interview" will be shown.

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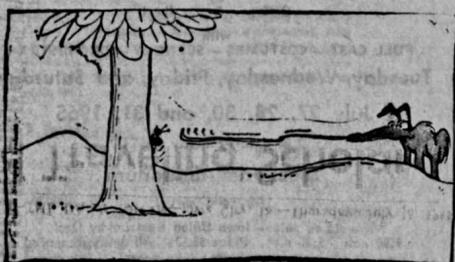
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