

Astronauts Back to Earth; 'Feel Great'

By BEN FUNK
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's new heroes came back home Monday, safe and sound, from the cliff-hanging odyssey in space that won the praise not only of the free world but of Communist nations, too.

"It's great to be back on solid ground," Cooper exulted as he stepped out on the runway at Cape Kennedy, to be greeted by Florida's Gov. Haydon Burns and some 200 others.

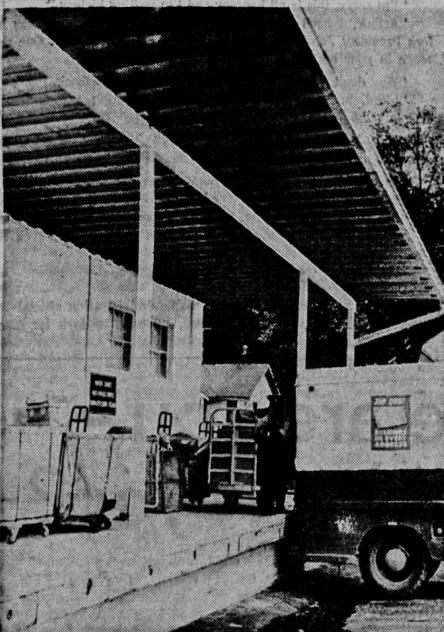
an hour, a snail's pace to the two men who had hurtled 3,339,200 miles through space at 17,500 miles an hour.

They stuck it out until they reached the goal set for them — eight days in space, the time it takes to go to the moon, explore it and return.

"We're glad to be getting back to work, writing a report on the flight — the good, the bad, the indifferent," Cooper said. "We hope it will improve the quality of later flights."

Space officials had planned to keep them in absolute seclusion for 11 days, but they appeared to be relenting. They said the astronauts' families might be permitted to greet them when they fly to Elling-

ton Air Force Base near Houston Thursday. Otherwise, they wanted them to concentrate on the reviews of the historic mission, their minds undisturbed by news conferences, parades or any such activities.



Mail carrier Kenneth Sanders is seen loading parcels on the mail truck parked in front of the new parcel post annex on east Burlington Street. The Iowa City Post Office began using the annex Monday. —Photo by Kathy Ketchum

I.C. Schools Open For 7,700 Today

School belles and boys, numbering about 7,700, will wind their way to Iowa City public schools today for the opening day of classes.

Last year's enrollment was 7,400. According to Buford W. Garner, superintendent of schools, an estimated 4,600 pupils will attend the 11 elementary schools in the district.

THE TWO junior high schools, Southeast and Central, expect enrollments of 1,425. Enrollment at City High is estimated at 1,175.

In addition, more than 500 students will attend University schools on tuition paid by the Iowa City school district. This includes an estimated 188 elementary students and 312 junior and senior high students.

Registration will be Wednesday for University junior high students and Thursday for senior high students.

Also attending University schools will be about 75 special education students studying at the Hospital School.

THE PUBLIC schools will have 369 certified staff members this year, an increase of 11 over last year, said Garner. There will be about 24 pupils to each teacher in elementary school, he said, and 19 students to each teacher in the secondary schools.

In the Iowa City parochial schools, which will open later this week, about 1,136 students are expected. Regina Hill will open Wednesday with a half day of classes for an estimated 496 students.

An enrollment of 340 pupils is expected in St. Patrick's elementary school, opening Wednesday, and about 300 at St. Mary's, which opens Friday.

Hughes Returns To U. Hospital

Governor Harold Hughes entered University Hospital about 9 p.m. Monday for a routine physical checkup.

Hughes had been in the hospital Aug. 2 when he became ill while driving to Davenport to make a speech. He left the next day.

Hughes has said that he has not had a thorough checkup since he left the Army.

Dominican Gov't Resigns for New

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The Dominican Republic's civilian military junta announced Monday night it is resigning to pave the way for a provisional Government.

The junta's president, Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, disclosed the decision of a radio-television address. He said the junta would step down the moment the provisional Government is installed.

"Then we will return to our homes," he added.

The announcement came after weeks of often frustrating negotiations by the Organization of American States.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Steel Strike Postponed For Eight More Days

LBJ Summoned Union, Steel Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Monday night an eight-day postponement of the midnight steel strike deadline set for tonight.

Johnson said steel union and management negotiators will continue the talks for which he summoned them to the White House at midday.

His announcement of the postponement came six hours after the negotiators sat down together in the Executive Office Building across the street from the White House.

JOHNSON MADE the announcement in a statement broadcast and televised from the White House theater.

"This morning I requested that there be no shutdowns of operations and that production by the steel industry continue during the negotiations by the parties," he said.

"In response to my request, the union and company representatives have agreed to postpone the imminent shutdown for eight days. During this period they will continue their negotiations in Washington," Johnson said.

THE NEXT meeting was set for 10 p.m. (EDT).

Johnson added: "I am confident all Americans appreciate this response by union and company representatives. Their decision has been made in the public interest. I am sure that as they return to their negotiations, they will be aware of the importance of their efforts to every man and woman in this country — and to the health and vitality of our economy and the security of America around the world."

The union and the 10 major steel firms have already postponed one scheduled strike date. That was last May 1.

THE FOUR-MONTH postponement was to have ended at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday was negotiated in Pittsburgh with the help of Federal mediators. Johnson played a more subdued role at that time, simply urging the parties to accept a postponement.

The industry granted an 11.5-cent-per-hour wage increase during the four-month strike truce. Johnson said in his 150-word statement he has been meeting with President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers of America; R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for 10 major steel companies; Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor.

ALL TOLD, four steel industry officials and six union representatives flew here from Pittsburgh to answer Johnson's summons to the White House.

He talked to them all in the Cabinet room for 45 minutes and said he hoped they would not "plant their feet in concrete" despite their firm stands thus far in the negotiations.

Earlier, he told the negotiators "the hours of the clock are ticking but the American people are confident" a wage agreement will be reached soon.

He asserted that a strike would hurt the nation's military effort and then he sent them off for round-the-clock bargaining.

PRESS SECRETARY Bill D. Moyers said "they are continuing to talk and they will continue, hopefully, until a settlement is reached."

Moyers said the President met with the 10 principal negotiators for the United Steelworkers and the 10 major steel companies for about an hour in the cabinet room.

"The President made a strong, unemotional, straightforward appeal as the leader of the country for the negotiators to put the national interest first," Moyers said.

Moyers said Johnson stressed the "tragic consequences" of a steel strike to the nation's economy and quoted a report from the Defense Department which said one bureau "cannot afford the loss of a single day's production."

Moyers didn't name the bureau. The President previously has said a steel strike could have a harmful effect on the war effort in Viet Nam.

Cloudy, Rain

Considerable cloudiness today with showers or thunderstorms over 30 to 50 per cent of east and central portions. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight and southeast Wednesday. Highs today 60s northwest to 70s southeast.

Daily Raids Seen Planned For Viet Nam

B52 Jets Hit Viet Cong Five Consecutive Days

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Signs pointed Monday toward a stepup by B52 jet Stratofortresses of the U.S. Strategic Air Command to daily raids in the war against the Viet Cong.

Briefing officers disclosed the Guam-based, eight-engine craft staged saturation bombings in South Viet Nam both Saturday and Sunday, rounding out five consecutive days of attacks.

That contrasted with raids averaging about one a week by the high-flying giants earlier in the summer against Viet Cong installations and suspected concentrations.

In related operations against North Viet Nam, 55 planes of the U.S. Navy and Air Force staged 15 missions Monday. Pilots said several buildings were destroyed at a warehouse area 120 miles south of Hanoi and the nearby Ban Lang Moi barracks. A spokesman said all the raiders returned.

Two U.S. F105 Thunderchiefs were lost Sunday over North Viet Nam and the pilots of both were listed as missing. One was shot down in a raid on the Yen Bai arsenal 80 miles northwest of Hanoi. The other was felled by engine trouble on a strike against the Ban Non Vuc barracks, 60 miles east of Dien Bien Phu.

AIR OPERATIONS over South Viet Nam cost the life of a U.S. Air Force pilot. The spokesman announced the pilot died in the crash of two observation aircraft 190 miles north of Saigon. The other pilot survived.

In the ground war, the Viet Cong temporarily overran three outposts in the Mekong River delta south of Saigon and the central highlands hamlet of Kom Som Loh, in Kontum Province 265 miles north of Saigon. All were later recaptured by Government forces. Militiamen were reported to have suffered heavy casualties in two of the delta crashes.

American authorities disclosed a further rise in U.S. military manpower in Viet Nam toward the goal of 125,000 announced by President Johnson. As of midnight last Thursday, the total was 90,050.

The B52 target Saturday was in a Viet Cong-held area 325 miles northeast of Saigon in Quang Tin Province. The Sunday raid was on suspected guerrilla positions in Zone D jungles 30 miles north of Saigon.

From 25 to 30 B52s took part in the initial strikes and the explosives in each case totaled about 500 tons.



President Johnson and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred Monday on the south lawn of the White House. Eisenhower, who came to Washington to attend a meeting of Republican leaders, and Johnson conferred about 45 minutes on current problems, including the impending steel strike. (See page 2 for comments on GOP meet.) —AP Wirephoto

Avalanche Swoops Death

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (AP) — Millions of tons of ice broke off a glacier in the Swiss Alps Monday and swooped down on a hydroelectric construction project. Authorities feared up to 100 workers were killed.

A witness said the avalanche came so fast that the workers "were buried under the masses of ice without ever looking up."

THE WORKERS, Italian and Swiss, were working on the Mattmark power project in southern Switzerland not far from the Italian border.

The avalanche buried the entire construction site, including machinery and barracks.

Books of ice as big as a two-story house were piled up.

By nightfall, the Swiss air rescue patrol had brought out about a score of seriously injured workers by helicopter to hospitals in Brig, Siere and Sion.

ONCOMING DARKNESS hindered rescue operations. All lights failed around the site and the three helicopters of the air service had difficulty in landing.

The mass of ice struck the dam site shortly before dusk. An estimated 1,000 workers were performing the last chores of the day as ice broke off the towering Allalin Glacier.

It was one of the worst disasters in recent Swiss history.

Hermann Geiger, Swiss alpine rescue pilot, flew over the scene shortly after the avalanche struck. He said he saw "terrible chaos" as men struggled through the tons of ice to search for those buried beneath.

Geiger said he saw only one body pulled out of its icy trap.

As dusk shrouded the peaks, rescue pilots reported it may take up to three days to clear the mass of ice that covered the site.

U of I Loses 'One of Most Distinguished'

Dr. Wendell A. Johnson, 59, a man who overcame a stuttering problem of his own to help others suffering from speech disorders, died of a heart attack in his home Sunday afternoon.

Johnson, a research professor in speech pathology and audiology, was a world-renowned authority on stuttering and language behavior.

His pioneer work in the development of speech pathology and audiology is credited with making the University a center for study of speech problems.

IN ADDITION, his contributions to the study of all communications processes was reflected in the Louis W. Hill research professorship, which he was awarded in 1963 for continued study of communication disorders.

Funeral services for Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gay-Outhout Funeral Home with the Rev. William Weir, pastor of the Unitarian Church, officiating. Friends may call at the home beginning today.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery in Iowa City.

Johnson's life was entwined with the study of speech disorders and with the University. Because of his proficiency in the first, it was generally recognized, the University benefited greatly.

ACCORDING to a statement made by Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, "In the death of Professor Wendell Johnson the University has lost one of its most distinguished faculty members. . . . In considerable part because of his work and his presence here, the University of Iowa became known as the center for instruction and research in the field of speech problems."

Johnson was born April 16, 1906, at Roxbury, Kan., the son of Andrew and Mary Tarnstrom Johnson. He grew up on a stock and wheat farm near Roxbury and was graduated at the head of his class from Roxbury high school.

After attending McPherson College in McPherson, Kan., for two years, Johnson came to the University in 1926. He was a student in the first group of stutterers in a new research program of the pioneering speech pathology and audiology department.

JOHNSON edited the University literary magazine from 1928-29. He earned his B.A. in English with honors in 1928, M.A. in 1929 and Ph.D. in 1931 at the University. His Ph.D. was with a combined major in clinical psychology and speech pathology and a minor in physiology.

In 1929 Johnson married Edna Bockwoldt, who survives him. Other survivors include their two children, Nicholas, of Washington, D.C., who was named U.S. Maritime commissioner in February 1964 and Katherine Louise of Toronto, Canada; and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Leonard of Ponca City, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. Carl Lundquist of McPherson, Kan.

Contributions in Johnson's name may be made to the American Speech and Hearing Foundation,

1001 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., or to the University of Iowa Foundation.

JOHNSON had been a University faculty member for 35 years, and directed the Speech Clinic from 1943 to 1955.

He was president of the American Speech and Hearing Association in 1950, president of the International Society for General Semantics from 1945-1947, and founder and chairman of the American Speech and Hearing Foundation.

Besides being a member of many professional organizations, Johnson was an editorial adviser for a number of professional publications. He also directed the writing of about 150 graduate dissertations in stuttering and communication processes and disorders, his own major field of research.

Johnson's own publications included more than 150 professional and magazine articles, about 100 book reviews, 10 books, and about 400 lectures, plus a CBS television film "New Hope for Stutterers," other radio and television programs

and a number of convention papers. HIS MAIN books include "Because I Stutter," "People in Quandries," "Speech Handicap in School Children," "Stuttering in Children and Adults: Thirty Years of Research at the University of Iowa," "Your Most Enchanted Listener," "The Onset of Stuttering," "Stuttering and What You Can Do About It" and "Diagnostic Methods in Speech Pathology."

These achievements, however, do not reflect all of Johnson's personal effect on his field. Indirectly his clinical work, teaching and research helped countless stutterers. Of the estimated one million stutterers in the United States, Johnson is credited with personally helping about 2,500 of them.

Commenting on Johnson's death, Duane C. Spriestersbach, professor of speech and pathology and dean of the Graduate College, said Monday, "The results of his life's work are a matter of record. It is one of prolific writing, lecturing, consulting, advising. It is a record which reveals a man with imagination, idealism and optimism; a man with a contempt for complacency, cynicism and lethargy. It is a record to which many men aspire but few achieve."

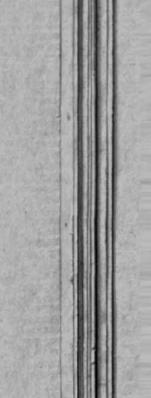
SPRIESTERSBACH is the current president of the American Speech and Hearing Association and was a close friend of Johnson. He called Johnson a teacher, mentor and good friend of hundreds of people throughout the world.

"In my view," said Spriestersbach, "his greatness is to be found in the impact that he had on people. He inspired and stimulated them. He caused them, sometimes almost in spite of themselves, to become more than they could have become without his influence."

A little of Johnson's outlook on life, described as being friendly, sensitive and humorous, can be seen in quotes from his unpublished lectures:

"IT'S INTERESTING that we all go through school and there are two things that are heard everywhere. One is how to ask a question and the other is how to listen."

board of "ETC: A Review of General Semantics"; and a founding member of the board of directors of Deafness, Speech and Hearing Publications, Inc.



DR. WENDELL JOHNSON

Page 4
Ore
Ch
By
WASH
Coach
of the
investig
U.S. at
ceived
money
in Ire
how m
Bowe
Oregon
auto
compet
the Ar
turned
Such
strictly
rules.
At th
erman
later t
give th
names
He
ster b
al Col
is just
to giv
colleg
meets
He wh
official
an in
runne
The
AAU
force
for 6
in w
stars
The
L
As
SU
pagn
Arno
chari
stro
total
Le
Worl
three
top
bubb
roun
Pa
just
men
a sl
to v
May
Th
of a
only
and
foot
He
as d
pick
cost
unl
P
on
the
69
the
Cou
L
U
B
Un
rae
800
to
col
sit
C
set
mi
of
g

A deep loss

THE UNIVERSITY WILL miss Wendell A. Johnson who died Sunday.

His work was known and respected widely. He was a credit to his profession and to the University. Although he can never be replaced, his fine work will always serve as an inspiration to those who follow — at this University and others — in the field of speech study and treatment.

He helped many people, both directly and indirectly, in his lifetime; his loss is widely felt.

—The Iowan

Political shell game

PRESIDENT JOHNSON HAS dropped John Gronouski as Postmaster General and sent him off to Poland.

Just as well, there he can't get the Administration into any more trouble with the press. Gronouski has recently been under quite a bit of fire for refusing to make public the names of Post Office employees. It isn't that newsmen are so interested in who's working where, but there have been cases of patronage being passed out when the jobs were supposed to be part of the poverty program.

The whole thing appears a very convenient way of getting everyone off the hook. Gronouski may not have been the Administration official responsible for any possible hanky-panky, but he took the job of covering up and is now being shuffled off to Warsaw while everything blows over.

A neat bit of work by our very political President. A less adept fellow might have allowed the whole thing to turn into a scandal.

—Jon Van

The weather, ough

IOWANS SUFFERING from unseasonably cold weather for the past several days have postulated several theories as to who has taken over control of the weather and is torturing them with the rain and wind.

One such theory is that the Russians are fighting back because of their poor wheat harvest, trying to ruin the great Iowa corn crop. A similar theory says that Easterners want to make Midwesterners suffer as much as they have had to because of their drought — they'll be thirsty while we shiver.

Another hypothesis is that some nut up in the clouds decided to help the anti-freeze business by starting cold weather early. Of course, the storm windows, furnace, and wool clothing businesses will be aided by the weather also. Capitalism has hit the clouds.

The Anti-Astronaut Association says that the eight-day Gemini mission has upset the weather and that if these satellites with men in them continue to fly around in the sky, another ice age will result.

Baseball fans feel that the New York Yankees have taken over control of the weather so that the Minnesota Twins will not win the pennant. What they forget, fans say, is that the Minnesota team would be most at home playing in snow and ice — they might even win the World Series, especially if they had to play Los Angeles.

A theory held by one student is that some professor is trying to harass students by ruining their last few weeks of vacation with the biting cold, which is nasty of him since none of them have warm clothes with them on their vacations.

One final theory, held by several Iowan staff members, is that the Jolly Green Giant, angered by the fact that his bean crop was being hurt by the hot weather, decided to overtake Thirst Crusher, who was selling a lot of orange pop because of the hot weather he was causing. Greeny, being a giant, easily won, because the only way Crusher could fight him was to throw pop bottles.

Anyway, the weather is here, so brrrr. . . .

—Maggie Fones

U.S. payment balance teeters, totters

In recent years the so-called "gold bloc" — Switzerland, France and Holland — has grown increasingly disenchanted with American monetary policy.

Even the buoyant U.S. economy leaves them unimpressed. To their way of thinking, they have been unwilling partners in a poker game which their American partner has been winning consistently by the dubious stratagem of stealing cards from the bottom of the pack.

In their view, the United States has been playing fast and loose with easy credit policies at home, while deftly exporting inflation (in the form of excess dollars) abroad.

What they now want to do is to call their partner's bluff.

At stake is the American balance of payments. For seven years this has been in deficit, on an average, \$3 billion a year. The United States has been meeting its IOUs by paying with dollars — dollars backed by the world's biggest hoard of gold. In principle, the United States stands ready at any time to give a creditor nation gold in return for its dollars.

IN PRACTICE, it is the custom of the U.S. Treasury to settle with dollars. "Dollars as good as gold," as President Johnson recently described them. But the international bankers have been taking another look at the Fort Knox gold hoard; they have not liked what they have seen. By January, 1965, the U.S. gold holdings — once an impressive \$24.5 billion — had dwindled to \$15.5 billion.

Since \$13.7 billion covered Federal Reserve deposits and money in circulation, any banker with a pencil stub reckoned that the country's free gold amounted to only \$1.8 billion.

At President Johnson's urgent request, Congress in March passed a bill to eliminate the cover requirements for Federal Reserve deposits (leaving that for the currency untouched). This has given the United States an additional \$5 billion of "free gold." Yet even \$6.8 billion in gold holdings cannot last long if our balance-of-payments deficit continues to run at an annual rate of \$3 billion. For if creditor nations were to take gold (as they are entitled to do by U.S. law), instead of dollars, there just might be an old-fashioned run on the Treasury. Confronted with this possibility some conservative economists (and plenty of bankers) are urging a return to high-interest rates.

THEY ARGUE that since the world of international finance is really a series of interlocking reservoirs, capital would once more flow to — instead of from — the United States. But the President has no liking for dear money; to raise borrowing rates would almost certainly bring an end to our record peacetime economic expansion.

Another alternative would be to impose legal exchange controls. So far Mr. Johnson has compromised, settling instead for a system of voluntary cooperation to check the outflow of capital. But none of these measures will, in the long run, provide an answer to the challenge that has been raised by the European central bankers.

That challenge has now been dramatized by Gen. de Gaulle. The French President has called for an end to the use of the dollar as an international currency; he wants to restore gold to that position.

"Gold," the French leader intoned at his recent press conference; "gold which does not change in nature . . . which has no nationality . . . the immutable and fiduciary value par excellence."

Insiders recognize the handwriting on De Gaulle's script. It belongs to Jacques Rueff, economic philosopher, longtime confidant of the French President, and — until De Gaulle's speech — generally dismissed as a fiduciary crackpot who for years has advocated a return to the gold standard and the economic wisdom of 1931.

NEVERTHELESS, Rueff, who holds no official Government position, is clearly influencing French monetary policy. Last year the Bank of France to the dismay of the U.S. Treasury — converted into gold \$400 million.

This year the French Government has declared that it plans to convert into gold an additional \$650 million. Several influential French newspapers have detected in the recent maneuvers of the Bank of France a grand strategy that would, by discrediting the dollar, crush once and for all the hegemony of the Anglo-American financial axis. The immediate effect is bound to be felt in London and Washington, and indeed there is already talk of a "currency war."

Yet on a longer view this may well prove to be a turning point. It must now be obvious in both the White House and Congress that we can no longer support an international monetary system that has tottered along for years: a melange consisting of gold, foreign-exchange balances, general arrangements to borrow, bilateral swaps, and so forth.

In a perverse kind of way, Gen. de Gaulle must be thanked for exposing the vulnerability of this patchwork policy. It is gold, contrary to M. Rueff's notions, that has always been the weak link in this system. To understand why one must take a brief look at the past.

(To be continued)



"Is It All Right, Sir, If We Continue To Exchange Ambassadors With Foreign Countries"

Better than gold—

U.S. payment balance teeters, totters

By DESMOND SMITH
(From The Nation)

In recent years the so-called "gold bloc" — Switzerland, France and Holland — has grown increasingly disenchanted with American monetary policy.

Even the buoyant U.S. economy leaves them unimpressed. To their way of thinking, they have been unwilling partners in a poker game which their American partner has been winning consistently by the dubious stratagem of stealing cards from the bottom of the pack.

In their view, the United States has been playing fast and loose with easy credit policies at home, while deftly exporting inflation (in the form of excess dollars) abroad.

What they now want to do is to call their partner's bluff.

At stake is the American balance of payments. For seven years this has been in deficit, on an average, \$3 billion a year. The United States has been meeting its IOUs by paying with dollars — dollars backed by the world's biggest hoard of gold. In principle, the United States stands ready at any time to give a creditor nation gold in return for its dollars.

IN PRACTICE, it is the custom of the U.S. Treasury to settle with dollars. "Dollars as good as gold," as President Johnson recently described them. But the international bankers have been taking another look at the Fort Knox gold hoard; they have not liked what they have seen. By January, 1965, the U.S. gold holdings — once an impressive \$24.5 billion — had dwindled to \$15.5 billion.

Since \$13.7 billion covered Federal Reserve deposits and money in circulation, any banker with a pencil stub reckoned that the country's free gold amounted to only \$1.8 billion.

At President Johnson's urgent request, Congress in March passed a bill to eliminate the cover requirements for Federal Reserve deposits (leaving that for the currency untouched). This has given the United States an additional \$5 billion of "free gold." Yet even \$6.8 billion in gold holdings cannot last long if our balance-of-payments deficit continues to run at an annual rate of \$3 billion. For if creditor nations were to take gold (as they are entitled to do by U.S. law), instead of dollars, there just might be an old-fashioned run on the Treasury. Confronted with this possibility some conservative economists (and plenty of bankers) are urging a return to high-interest rates.

THEY ARGUE that since the world of international finance is really a series of interlocking reservoirs, capital would once more flow to — instead of from — the United States. But the President has no liking for dear money; to raise borrowing rates would almost certainly bring an end to our record peacetime economic expansion.

Another alternative would be to impose legal exchange controls. So far Mr. Johnson has compromised, settling instead for a system of voluntary cooperation to check the outflow of capital. But none of these measures will, in the long run, provide an answer to the challenge that has been raised by the European central bankers.

That challenge has now been dramatized by Gen. de Gaulle. The French President has called for an end to the use of the dollar as an international currency; he wants to restore gold to that position.

"Gold," the French leader intoned at his recent press conference; "gold which does not change in nature . . . which has no nationality . . . the immutable and fiduciary value par excellence."

Insiders recognize the handwriting on De Gaulle's script. It belongs to Jacques Rueff, economic philosopher, longtime confidant of the French President, and — until De Gaulle's speech — generally dismissed as a fiduciary crackpot who for years has advocated a return to the gold standard and the economic wisdom of 1931.

NEVERTHELESS, Rueff, who holds no official Government position, is clearly influencing French monetary policy. Last year the Bank of France to the dismay of the U.S. Treasury — converted into gold \$400 million.

This year the French Government has declared that it plans to convert into gold an additional \$650 million. Several influential French newspapers have detected in the recent maneuvers of the Bank of France a grand strategy that would, by discrediting the dollar, crush once and for all the hegemony of the Anglo-American financial axis. The immediate effect is bound to be felt in London and Washington, and indeed there is already talk of a "currency war."

Yet on a longer view this may well prove to be a turning point. It must now be obvious in both the White House and Congress that we can no longer support an international monetary system that has tottered along for years: a melange consisting of gold, foreign-exchange balances, general arrangements to borrow, bilateral swaps, and so forth.

In a perverse kind of way, Gen. de Gaulle must be thanked for exposing the vulnerability of this patchwork policy. It is gold, contrary to M. Rueff's notions, that has always been the weak link in this system. To understand why one must take a brief look at the past.

(To be continued)

Help, Arthur help! Save my govt. job

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — The best way to save your job in Washington these days is to be mentioned by Arthur Schlesinger in his book about the late President Kennedy.

A friend of mine, high in the Government, who heard President Johnson was going to fire him, called up Mr. Schlesinger and said, "Arthur, you've got to help me. President Johnson is looking around for a new man for my post."

"What can I do?" Schlesinger wanted to know.

"Write in your next Life article that President Kennedy was going to get rid of me. You could save my job."

"I can't do that," Schlesinger said.

"You did it for Dean Rusk. Why can't you do it for me?"

"Dean Rusk is one thing, but I can't go around saying every Tom, Dick, and Harry. Besides, I don't recall President Kennedy's saying he was going to get rid of you."

"How can you say that? Kennedy told everyone in the White House I was the most incompetent man in Government. Bobby Kennedy said that if everyone hadn't been so tired they never would have appointed me. Surely that's enough basis for a mention."

"THERE IS NOTHING in my notes to indicate that President Kennedy ever talked about you."

"Don't you remember, Arthur, at the time of the Bay of Pigs when the President said, 'If I ever listen to what's-his-name again, I'll eat my hat?' I was that what's-his-name."

"I have no corroboration of that," Schlesinger said.

"What about the time they sent me to Zanzibar?"

"What about it?"

"I heard the President had said, 'I don't care where you send him. Just get him out of the country.'"

"I wasn't there," Mr. Schlesinger said.

"Surely, Arthur, you recall the reception for Hattie Schmidt when I stood next to you at the White House and the President walked by without even shaking my hand. Was that a snub or wasn't it?"

"I don't remember it."

"And what about the time when the budget was submitted and the President told you, 'Whoever submitted this budget should have his head examined?' It was my head he wanted examined."

"I'm sorry, this is all hearsay and I'm writing history."

"Arthur, I need the break. I know it's a matter of weeks before President Johnson's going to announce my successor. One sentence in your book would save me for another year."

"Why don't you ask Ted Sorensen? He's writing a book, too."

"I did, but he said he isn't going to mention anyone who is still in public office."

"DID YOU CALL MRS. LINCOLN? Maybe she could say something about it in the Saturday Evening Post?"

"She says she's not going to deal in personalities."

"What about Pierre Salinger?"

"His book won't come out in time. Look, Arthur, if you can do this little thing for me, I'll attack you publicly. I'll even sue you if you want me to."

"I'm sorry, I can't do it," Mr. Schlesinger said.

"Why not?"

"This is the sixth call from a high Administration official I've received this week. If I do it for you, I'll have to do it for everybody."

Which type are you— a keeper or a destroyer?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — If I had life to live all over, I think I'd become the owner of a junk yard.

A junk yard proprietor can collect all the fascinating oddments he wants and nobody thinks he is crazy. He can even put them out in public without being arrested as a community nuisance.

If I couldn't raise the cash to buy, build or acquire a junk yard, I believe I'd like to work in a pawn shop. It is so much fun merely to look in the window of a real old-fashioned pawn shop that a job inside it must be 10 times as exciting as working in a bank where all you see is old and new money.

"IN MY opinion, what you're really trying to do is turn your home into a combined junk yard and pawn shop," says my wife, Frances.

So far as I can see there is

It has no variety. Its endless perfection creates finally a feeling of mental suffocation.

WE ARE a mixture of keepers and destroyers on our apartment house floor. One family, for example, as soon as one issue of a magazine comes out, instantly puts the previous issue out for the hallman to get rid of.

This seems to me sheer madness. I pick up the magazine and bring it into our apartment. I have a gentleman's agreement with my wife: She is free to throw the magazine out after nine months, whether any of us have read it or not.

Like most keeper types, I have a treasure trove of trivials that holds vast meaning to me but wouldn't fetch 50 cents at a rummage sale. Most of it consists of old clothing I cling to which is now so battered it would be inappropriate even to wear on a fishing trip with Bowery bums.

I hold on to it because of a theory I have that long loyalties give life its finest moments.

My wife is mildly sympathetic to this theory and goes along with it as far as she can. But now and then she rebels.

The other day she pulled off the rack one of my ties — the wide, wide kind — that used to be popular somewhat earlier in the century.

"You know you'll never need this one," she said. "That shape is out of style."

"Well, if husbands threw away neckties for that reason, they might start doing the same thing to wives," I told her.

"That'll be enough of that kind of talk, Rover," she said.

But she put the tie back on the rack.

Disaster plans made

DES MOINES — Gov. Harold Hughes said Monday that Iowa needs to draw up plans to coordinate civilian and state activities that can cope with any disaster.

Speaking at the first meeting of the Governor's Conference on Organization of the Department of Public Defense, Hughes urged members of the conference to build a program "that will save the lives and property of many Iowans, and facilitate our prompt recovery from any emergency."

Barry still likes FSA

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON — Barry Goldwater said Monday his conservative Free Society Association would help rather than hinder the regular GOP party organization. Gov. George Romney of Michigan and former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York promptly disagreed.

"We in Iowa also recognize the occurrence of natural phenomena and the thoughtless acts of humans with destructive results affecting the lives and property of citizens," the governor said.

The Legislature recognized these problems by authorizing the reorganization of Iowa's defense structure, he said.

"Iowa's defense against the many and varied possibilities requires the marshaling and coordination of both the civilian and military resources of Iowa during times of disaster," Hughes said.

But Romney told a news conference after a closed session of the coordinating group that what he called "splinter" groups tend to weaken the regular organization.

"I believe that with the party facing the problem of survival all of its leaders should concentrate their efforts within the party organization," Romney said.

Dewey, twice the party's Presidential nominee, said he thinks it is "unfortunate" if Goldwater is seeking to set up an organization to compete with the national committee.

Goldwater discounted in an interview reports that the Free Society Association would be in competition with the regular party organization.

Viet students rise

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Student agitators have emerged again on the Vietnamese scene and U.S. authorities have expressed fear of a new political upheaval.

South Viet Nam still is nursing the wounds of previous political battles in which the students successfully participated.

Now the students have taken to the streets again in the cities of Hue and Da Nang, traditional hotbeds of unrest. Saigon student chapters have indicated they may join in soon.

The Saigon Government appears unwilling, or unable, to do anything about it.

The agitation was touched off by a Government decree that made holders of baccalaureate degrees under the age of 37 eligible for drafting into the army.

Many of the professors at Viet Nam's universities fell under this decree and, at their urging, the students began agitating. However, within a few days agitators began to urge the overthrow of the Government and a reassessment of the U.S. buildup in Viet Nam.

These demands now appear dominant.

The students have singled out Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, chairman of the ruling military junta, for attack. They charge that Thieu, 42, a Roman Catholic who also is chief of state, attained power illegally.

The students say that their demands can be met in this manner:

—A status of forces agreement should be drawn up between the Vietnamese Government and the United States to govern U.S. troops here, with firm controls put on inflation and "social problems" such as venereal disease which the students allege the U.S. troops have created in Viet Nam.

—The present Government, appointed by the military junta, should resign and be replaced by a government appointed by a National Assembly. This National Assembly would be elected by members of the municipal councils which were elected by popular vote in South Viet Nam's main cities last April.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 8	2 p.m. — Senior Panhellenic Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.	8:30 p.m. — IFC Pledge Prom — Union.
Saturday, September 18	1:30 p.m. — Football with Washington State's team.	
Sunday, September 19	1:30 p.m. — Parents' Open House — Union.	
Friday, Sept. 10	Sorority Rush Begins.	
Saturday, Sept. 11	Fraternity Rush Begins.	
Thursday, September 16	Noon — Inter-Service Club football luncheon — Union.	
Friday, September 17	Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed the placement tests.	

REGISTRATION—Field House

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Circulation: 10,000

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and holidays, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dist. 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advertiser: Editorial: Prof. Arthur M. Anderson; Advertising: Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation: Fred. Wilbur Peterson.

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

Publisher: Edward Bassett
Editor: Jon Van
Managing Editor: Dallas Murphy
City Editor: Judy Bruhn
News Editor: Jerry Schumann
Copy Editor: Bob Lacy
Sports Editor: Mike Tener
Sports Editor: Bill Pierron
Asst. City Editor: Sumner Anderson
Asst. Sports Editor: John Cleary
Asst. Photographer: Paul Beaver
Advertising Director: Ray Summers
Class. Adv. Mgr.: Mike Tener
Adv. Consultant: Brent Ruben
Adv. Photographer: Mike Tener
Circulation Mgr.: Earl Nordbrock

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Carpenter, Ad; Jay Hamilton, G; David Hickman, AS; Barbara Johnson, AS; Thomas Stone, LI; Dale M. Bents, University Library; Orville A. Hitchcock, Graduate College; John B. Brennan, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science.

Dist. 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 7:30 a.m. — 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Gold Feeder Room — 7:30 a.m. — 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Cafeteria — closed.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday — Friday, 7:30 — 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. — 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 — 10 p.m.; Desk Hours: Monday — Thursday, 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. The Reference Desk is closed Sundays. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neumann at 333-0770. Those desiring a sitter call Mrs. Paul Neumann, 333-0770.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 333-3988 afternoons for babysitting service.



Record Enrollment Seen

As the summer draws to a close, University faculty and staff members are taking one last deep breath — they are about to begin the biggest year in Iowa's history.

Within two weeks, more than 5,500 new students will arrive on campus, bringing the University's total enrollment to an expected record 15,850 — 9 per cent higher than last year's record registration.

Some 800 of the new students will begin their collegiate careers Sept. 10 and 11, the opening of "Rush Week" for 15 social fraternities and 19 fraternities. They will be joined Sunday evening, Sept. 19, by the rest of the University's new undergraduates in a general orientation meeting. This meeting will be the first event of Orientation Week, designed to give students a chance to explore the campus and learn about the University community.

The meeting will precede an informal evening in the homes of University faculty members, to be followed the next day by the beginning of registration for fall classes. Some 2,200 freshmen who completed placement tests and registration in July in the University's first pre-registration program will have extra time for other orientation activities in September.

On Monday evening of Orientation Week, Iowa City churches will introduce the new students to their faculties, and on both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Pres. Howard R. Bowen and other administrative and faculty members will meet new students at an Academic Reception.

Recreation Nights at the Field House Tuesday and Wednesday will give newcomers a chance to relax through sports activities, a dance, and exhibitions by the Dolphin Swimming Club, Seals, and fencing and gymnastic teams. An Activities Open House in the Union Wednesday will introduce new students to campus extracurricular organizations and activities.

On Sept. 23, new students will join the University's 10,350 "old timers" for the traditional University Induction Ceremony, when the ringing of the class bell in Old Capitol will begin the University's 119th year.

At Lake Macbride— Commercial Plan Upsets Residents

Plans for a commercial and resort development near Lake Macbride did not receive any support at a public hearing Monday morning by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Terry Bjornsen of Cedar Rapids had submitted a rezoning request for a 160-acre development to be located near Lake Macbride on County Road Y.

The development would include a golf course, 60 four-unit apartment buildings, and 3 marinas.

The Johnson County Planning and Zoning Commission had earlier recommended that the rezoning application be approved. But residents of the area raised objections to the request.

Jay Honohan, attorney for the Cottage Reserve Corporation, a group of residents near Lake Macbride, asked for denial of the application at the hearing. He said Bjornsen had made no effort to procure public docks. Honohan also said Bjornsen did not have title to the land but only held an option on it.

THE AREA is now high class residential, Honohan said, and such a commercial development would downgrade the area. He also said the development might raise taxes in the area.

Petitions with more than 60 signatures were filed Monday morning with the Board of Supervisors. Most people in the area seemed to be afraid of the type of people the resort would draw.

Norman Sage, secretary-treasurer of the Cottage Reserve Corporation, said he didn't think Bjornsen could provide adequate sewage disposal for such a large development.

Bjornsen had earlier stated that he would try to get a joint sewerage system with the Corps of Engineers or the University, which has a biology building complex near the Bjornsen tract. However, Sage said he doubted that either the Corps or the University would agree to any joint operation.

DR. MAX PEPERNIK, resident of Johnson County for 16 years, said he had seen it happen in the East that undesirable elements move in when commercial enterprises surround public and private lakes.

"I think the development would destroy the aims of Lake Macbride"

Weekend Wounds Kennedy Klan Kids

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Take 23 healthy, active kids ranging in age from 14 years to infants, mix with sailing, horseback riding, rock walking and the like, and you get what the Kennedy family is used to — assorted injuries.

For instance, Monday three of the nine children of Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) are under doctors' care.

Kathleen, 14, is in Cape Cod Hospital recovering from a mild concussion and possible internal injuries. She was thrown from her horse Sunday during a jump at a horse show.

Her younger brother, Robert F. Jr., 11, got to the hospital before her. He had suffered a severe leg wound Friday while walking on a garage roof. He fell through a window.

While everybody was concerned about Kathleen and Robert, their 12-year-old brother, Joseph, was struck by a boom Sunday while sailing from Sag Harbor, N.Y., to Hyannis Port with his parents.

Joseph was treated at his home in the Kennedy compound for severe chest bruises.

Kathleen was reported in satisfactory condition and talking of riding again.

Doctors were still undecided whether the active girl would require surgery.

Dubuque Girl Injured In Solon Auto Accident

A Dubuque girl, Susan Briggs, 18, is listed in fair condition at Mercy Hospital following an auto accident near Solon Monday. She sustained a broken collar bone and multiple bruises in the accident.

The accident occurred about 8 a.m. when the car Miss Briggs was driving went out of control on wet pavement on Highway 1 about 4½ miles north of Solon. The Highway Patrol said Miss Briggs was thrown from the auto, which was a total loss.

Coralville Passes Bond For Community Building

Coralville resident Monday passed a bond issue for \$180,000 to build a community building for the city. There were 229 yes votes and 188 no votes for a total of 417.

Funds now on hand, totaling \$38,000, will be added to the money acquired through bonds to finance the construction. A 10-acre tract west of the Drive-In Theatre will be the site of the community building, which will provide recreation facilities as well as office space and meeting rooms.

AIRLINES FEDERATION— CAIRO (AP) — An airlines federation called the Arab Air Carriers Organization has been formed to promote tourism among Arab countries through fare reductions and other means.



King's Kiddies Integrate

Negro students began classes with white students in more than 50 Georgia school Monday. Among them were two children of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., integration leader. King's daughter Yolanda, right, and on Martin II, left, are shown with their mother Mrs. King, in the front seat, leaving school. Center is Juandalynn Abernathy, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy.

What in the World Is Going On?

Drunk Student — The state driving inspector sniffed the breath of an applicant for a driver's license. His suspicions confirmed, the inspector ordered the applicant from behind the wheel and took him to the nearest police station, where he was charged with drunk driving.

ONTECATINI, Italy (AP) — Miss Florence, the ideal woman in an annual competition held in this spa near Florence. The judges said they picked Miss Sakka, who is from Athens, Greece, not only because of her general knowledge and good looks but also for her cooking and sewing ability.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The pastor of St. Cuthbert's Anglican church at Gwelo has long tried to obtain a replacement for the congregation's 20-year-old electric organ. The fund-raising campaign got a big boost when the erratic organ, as a result of electronic gremlins, suddenly tuned itself into a news broadcast while the congregation was singing a hymn.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Scamper, a cat, used up one of its nine lives going through a wash, three rinses and part of a spin dry in an automatic washing machine.

Mrs. J. F. Sargent said she searched in and under the house when Scamper began screeching frantically Saturday. She finally discovered the cat in the washer. Scamper's eyes were swollen by detergent but otherwise it wasn't harmed by its ride with a soggy rug, Mrs. Sargent said.

Church

DES MOINES (AP) — A civil rights resolution urging "all our constituency to discourage unfair and discriminatory practices" was adopted Monday by delegates to the Assemblies of God business convention.

The 31st General Council, meeting here since last Wednesday to conduct church business, took the action after some ministers and members asked elaboration on a year-old statement on racial integration.

Photo-bug Stays

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Princess Margaret of Britain ended a month-long Italian holiday Monday and returned to London by plane. Her husband, Lord Snowdon, remained to take more pictures for an album he is assembling for Margaret.

Three Youths Face Theft Charges

Three Iowa City youths were charged in Johnson County District Court Friday in connection with thefts committed in the Iowa City area in the late spring and early summer of this year.

The three youths will be arraigned at 9:30 Wednesday morning in District Court before Judge Clair E. Hamilton. The three who were charged are Ronald Klinefelter, 18, Veterans Hospital apartments; Dennis Dean Frederick, 16, 607 Center St. and Ricky Lee Hahn, 16, 725 Kirkwood Ave.

Klinefelter is charged with breaking and entering and larceny in the nighttime, in connection with a theft at Eggleston Oil Co., in Iowa City May 27.

Frederick and Hahn are charged with larceny in connection with the theft of four auto tires June 24 from William Stutzman.

Students To Find New Structures Galore This Fall

Students coming to Iowa in September will find six new buildings or major additions have been completed during the summer. Buildings to be put into use for the first time this fall include the Physics Research Center, Phillips Hall (Business Administration Building), a Zoology Building addition, an astronomy observatory, and a new Library addition. The new addition to the Union, which has been in use during the summer, will also be formally opened and dedicated this fall.

The newly opened buildings are part of the \$55 million program of new, recently completed or planned construction on campus. Presently under construction are a classroom and office building to house the English Department and other academic offices, a psychology building, a speech pathology and hearing center, and two new dormitories — Robert Rienow Hall, an addition to Quadrangle dormitory and Carrie Stanley Hall, an addition to Carrier dormitory.

Other buildings for which funds have been made available and planning is under way are a basic science building, a music building, additions to the Art Building, and an accident prevention laboratory at Oakdale Sanatorium. Still in the preliminary planning stages are a proposed 1700-bed dormitory and 512 additional units at Hawkeye Apartments for married students.

Self-financing buildings, such as the Union and the dormitories, are financed by long-term loans or bond issues, repaid by student fees and rentals.

NAT'L FRATERNITY MEET— A University student, John S. Koza, A3, Iowa City is attending the 1965 Fiji Convention Academy, a leadership conference for undergraduate chapter officers of Phi Gamma Delta, at Indiana University.

The convention will last Wednesday through Friday. Koza, corresponding secretary of the University chapter, is one of more than 300 officers and national social fraternity leaders at the conference.



What'll the other guy do?

You never can be too sure. That's why, for your own good, you better...
Drive Defensively

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.



Partial Pioneers

Four of the men who are making aquatic history by living 205 feet beneath the ocean surface in Sealab 2 off La Jolla, Calif., are shown above. An old-timer at pioneering new horizons is on the right — M. Scott Carpenter, who traded his astronautic fame for aquanautic glories.

Underwater Explorers Continue Experiments

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Exploration parties moved in and out of Sealab 2 Monday as 10 aquanauts settled down to work in their dark and dangerous world 205 feet below the surface of the Pacific.

The 12x38-foot steel cylinder will be an underwater barracks for three 10-man teams in rotation for 45 days in the Navy project.

Sealab 2 was lowered to the bottom 1,000 yards off this Southern California resort Thursday and the first team took up residence late Saturday.

They took it easy Sunday but were up at 7 a.m. Monday. After a breakfast of Western omelet they donned diving gear and went outside to hook up lights to illuminate the depths.

Other chores Monday included: Connection of cables from Sealab 2 to a 7-ton, beehive-shaped, television and telephone station which will provide the primary communications between the un-

Iowa Citian To Return On Mercy Mission Ship

The S.S. Hope, a floating medical center and hospital-training ship, will arrive in Philadelphia Wednesday completing a 10-month program in Conakry, Guinea.

On board will be an Iowa City dietician, Eleanor Mathewson, of 811 College St.

The S.S. Hope went to Guinea last October and left there Aug. 14. The African mission marked the third continent to which the hospital ship has taken its medical training and treatment service. Previous missions were to Asia and South America.

WSUI

Tuesday, August 31
8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Eastern Christendom
10:42 Music
11:30 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:40 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Gateway to Ideas — "Will Man Be Modified?" Moderator: Earl Ubell, Science Editor, New York Herald Tribune; Panelists: Amram Scheinfeld, and Ruth Sager, Research Geneticist, Columbia University
2:30 News
2:35 SIGN OFF

1965 UNIVERSITY EDITION STILL ON SALE

At the following Newsstands:

- Married Housing Office
- Mott's Drug
- University Hospitals
- DI Office
- Whetstone's Drug
- Drug Fair
- Lubin's Drug
- The Huddle

only 35¢

You can still have the U-Edition sent anywhere in the world by sending 50¢ with name and address, to The Daily Iowan Circulation Office. Order today!

In response to a national problem private enterprise launches



The American economy today employs more people (some 70 million) at higher wages and better working conditions than ever before.

No other country — and no other economic system — has ever employed so many in jobs of their own choosing, or rewarded them so well.

Still, our population explosion and technological advances are posing employment problems: How can we create enough jobs to meet the needs of all our people? How can we train our people to meet the changing needs of industry?

The STEP Program
Now the force of American industry is being marshaled to find the answers. The National Association of Manufacturers has launched a large-scale, practical program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems).

STEP is searching America to find proven solutions to employment problems. Reported solutions are carefully verified, written up in case study form, then made available without charge to businesses and community organizations throughout America.

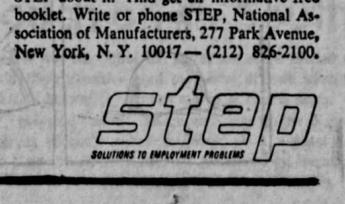
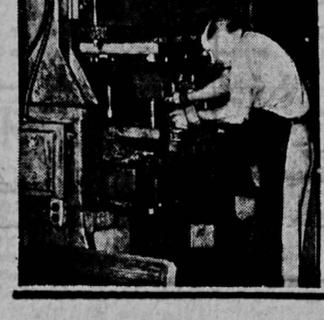
Example: The STEP case study that tells what happened when an industrialist became convinced that unemployed miners in the "depressed" anthracite coal belt of eastern Pennsylvania could be trained for factory work. He built a plant in the area, set up a system for screening job applicants, and systematic on-

the-job training. Result: former miners are now turning out quality products and earning good wages.

Another example: the STEP case study which shows how private enterprise in Bedford, Ohio and the Bedford High School teamed up to help solve the school dropout problem and relieve the shortage of skilled employees for local industry.

How STEP Works
Using the information garnered in dozens of case studies like these, STEP encourages local programs across the country.

STEP can help your company or community solve employment problems — through private enterprise, local action and self-help. Write, outlining your local employment problems. And you can help STEP. Familiar with a solution to an employment problem? Tell STEP about it. And get an informative free booklet. Write or phone STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 — (212) 826-2100.



Old Age, Broken Hip Force Casey Stengel To Retire

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Seventy-five-year-old Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel, acting on the advice of his physician, announced his retirement as manager of the New York Mets Monday, thus putting an end to one of the most colorful careers in the annals of sport.

Old age and a broken left hip, not yet fully mended, were given as the reasons for retirement after 55 years in professional baseball, 25 of them as a manager.

Stengel's retirement will not become effective until the end of the 1965 season. Until then the club will be run by Wes Westrum, a Met coach who has been acting as interim manager of the club since Stengel fell and fractured his left hip a month ago.

STENDEL WILL remain with the club through 1967 as a vice president although his real duties will be to serve as a scout on the West Coast. Casey is a resident of Glendale, Calif., where he plans to continue his recovery.

Casey made his dramatic announcement at a hastily called press conference in the hotel where he lives during the baseball season.

"In fairness to myself and to the club," he said, "I thought it best when I could no longer strut out to the mound to yank a pitcher, that I should not return as manager of the club.

"I had not intended to retire until I got hurt," he said.

As Stengel spoke, he was surrounded by almost the entire Mets front office, including Mrs. Joan Payson, the owner of the club; Donald M. Grant, chairman of the Board of Directors; George Weiss, the club president; coaches Yogi Berra and Don Heffner, and Westrum.

He came into the room under his own power, assisted by a black cane that looked more like a shillelagh. He wore a dark business suit and his hair, tinted a straw-berry blonde, was neatly combed.

the Mets in an executive capacity." Stengel, who has not been able to lift the club above 10th and last place in his four years at the helm since the club joined the National League in 1962, emphasized his retirement was voluntary.

"I want it understood that nobody put pressure on me to resign," he said. "I was the one who hired Westrum to take my place, didn't I?"

The situation was unlike that of October 1960 when Stengel bowed out as manager of the Yankees in an aura of bitterness. In what was intended to be an announcement of resignation, Casey revealed he had not resigned but actually was fired by the Yankees because of his age. He was 70 at the time.

"THE CLUB has treated me wonderful," he said. "I never have received better treatment anywhere. I'm only sorry I didn't do well as I expected in getting the club out of last place.

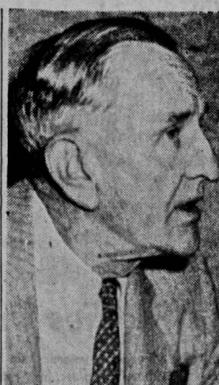
"But I thought the club is on its way. I believe I am leaving four or five players who will remain with the club for 10 to 12 years.

"While I was disappointed with the club, I certainly was not disappointed with the public which stood by me and the club. I'll never forget them and I hope to pay them back by coming up with a couple of good young players that will help the club in the future."

Stengel also paid a compliment to Westrum, who has directed the Mets to 12 victories in 36 games during his absence.

"Westrum has done a wonderful job," praised Casey. "He has the men playing aggressive baseball. THE METS have been hot lately, winning seven of the last 10, against the St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

The attendance, great all year, was amazing in those last nine playing dates, when 338,118 paid their way into Shea Stadium. The team has attracted close to 1,600,000 thus far, only 100,000 shy of



CASEY STENDEL

last year's record attendance. Stengel will make his final appearance at Shea Stadium Thursday when he will say goodbye to the players. He then intends to visit his ailing sister in Kansas City before continuing to the West Coast.

Weiss, who has been associated with Stengel since 1949, when he recommended Casey as manager of the Yankees, said he was sorry about Stengel's leaving but added: "I think it was a wise decision. I wouldn't want the responsibility of a man his age and in his condition hanging on and having something happen to him."

Stengel won 10 pennants and seven world championships with the Yankees. Before that he managed the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves.

Born July 30, 1890, Stengel began his professional career in 1910, with Kanakake of the Northern Association. He came up to the Dodgers as a 22-year-old outfielder in 1912 and remained in the major leagues through 1925.

Casey was a big hero for the New York Giants in the 1923 World Series. He hit two home runs, each one winning a game from the Yankees. The Yankees won the Series in six games.

Earl Morrall Traded To New York Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants, whose rebuilding plans have been stalled by the lack of an experienced quarterback, obtained 31-year-old Earl Morrall from the Detroit Lions Monday in a three-way deal which also involved the Cleveland Browns.

To get Morrall, a 10-year-man in the National Football League, the Giants first sent defensive back Erich Barnes to Cleveland in exchange for linebacker Mike Lucall and a future draft pick. Then they traded Lucall and offensive guard Darrell Dess, plus a draft choice, to Detroit for Morrall.

Morrall, who was the No. 1 draft choice in the NFL in 1956 after starting at Michigan State, had played with San Francisco and Pittsburgh before going to the Lions. He became expendable this year when Lion Coach Harry Gilmer decided to go along with Milt Plum as his regular quarterback.

Morrall and Plum alternated last year until Morrall was hurt in mid-season, but Gilmer believes a club can have only one regular at the position.

The deal immediately recalled the one that brought Y. A. Tittle to the Giants from San Francisco in 1961 to replace Charley Conerly. Tittle's passing led New York to three straight Eastern Conference championships before they faded to last place in 1964.

Tittle's retirement at the end of the 1964 season left the Giants with only one quarterback who had any NFL game experience — sophomore Gary Wood. Henry Schlichte, another second-year man, didn't get into a game last season. The other candidate is Bob Timberlake, a rookie from Michigan whose progress has been hampered by a sore arm.

Coach Allie Sherman of the Giants emphasized that he didn't expect the acquisition of Morrall to solve all the club's problems.

"But it will help speed up our rebuilding plans," he said. "We gave up one of the best guards in the league and one of the top defensive players."

Last season Morrall completed 50 of 91 passes for 5-1/2 yards and he has a career record of 1,252 attempts and 624 completions for 9,076 yards. In pre-season games,

none of the three Giant quarterbacks had been able to generate a strong enough passing threat to make the running of Sherman's Baby Bulls effective.

In a separate deal, the Giants acquired John McDowell, a defensive end, from the Green Bay Packers for a future draft choice.

Big 8 Officials Aged 1.4 Years In 12 Months

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Big Eight Conference football officials aged an average of 1.4 years in the past 12 months, but this has no connection with the fact 16 of the 28 conference games last fall were decided by one touchdown or less.

John Waldorf, Big Eight supervisor of officials, has fun with figures gained from his annual synopsis on the league officials. He said Monday the average weight went up two pounds to 190 while the average height shrank a quarter of an inch to 5-foot-11.

Waldorf also used the figures to illustrate the dedication his officials have to football and college athletics.

The average yearly taxable income of the 32 men who will work the 52-game big eight schedule is now more than \$17,000, or well over twice the national average.

"I'm one of many officials who owes a great debt to the lasting lessons gained from intercollegiate athletic participation," said Waldorf, who officiated for 30 years.

"We hope to return through officiating a small measure of this obligation to the greatest experience of our lifetime."

All 32 league officials played football while in school and 87 per cent won all-star honors, either in high school or college. More than half of them have coached. They have officiated on the average for 19 years, covering about 200 games. Their average age is 44.5 years.

Majors' Storeboard

Table with columns: Player, Team, W, L, Pct, G, AB, R, H, RBI. Lists stats for American League and National League players.

Table with columns: Player, Team, W, L, Pct, G, AB, R, H, RBI. Lists stats for National League players.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced Monday its peace talks with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) have been scheduled for Tuesday in Washington.

Under pressure from the Senate Commerce Committee, both sides agreed last Friday to meet and explore the possibilities for a peaceful settlement of their long and bitter jurisdictional fight which has upset administration of U.S. track and field affairs.

The committee has warned both of them that Congress could enact legislation imposing a settlement, but would prefer to see the wrangling big shots make a lasting peace themselves.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves announced Monday they have purchased pitcher Harvey Haddix from Baltimore for an undisclosed amount.

Haddix, who has a 3-2 record with the American League team this year, pitched a perfect no-hitter against the Braves for 12 innings on May 28, 1959, but was beaten 1-0 in the 13th inning. He was hurled for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente continues to lead the National League. He increased his average

Only 3 AL Hitters Over .300 Bat Mark

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The number of 300 hitters is almost as scarce as pennant contenders in the American League with only Carl Yastrzemski, Brooks Robinson and Tony Oliva in the select group, arguing a big league record for

the major league mark for fewest 300 batsmen is three, established way back in 1905 when only three AL players finished with that percentage or higher. The National League mark is four set in 1907.

In addition to the top three, only four other American Leaguers this season are over 290 among the players with a minimum of 325 official times at bat. They are Fred Whitfield of Cleveland and Al Kaline, Detroit, .299 each; Jimmie Hall, Minnesota, .295, and Vic Davallo, Cleveland, .293.

Yastrzemski, the Boston outfielder, increased his average two points to .327 in last week's games, collecting 11 hits in 31 times at bat. The Orioles' Robinson remained in second place despite a two point drop to .318. Robinson had nine hits in 31 attempts.

Oliva held third place at .311. The Minnesota outfielder was sidelined with a hand injury after collecting three hits in 10 trips.

Whitfield rushed up to tie Kaline for fourth place. The Cleveland first baseman gained 13 points with 10 hits in 18 times at bat, a .556 pace.

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente continues to lead the National League. He increased his average

six points to .340 last week with 11 safeties in 25 at bats.

Willie Mays of San Francisco tied Hank Aaron of Milwaukee for the runner-up position at .324. Aaron fell seven points with a five-for-25 performance while Mays' average remained the same as a result of eight hits in 25 trips. The figures include Sunday's games.

Mays slammed three homers, boosting his pace-setting total to 41. Deron Johnson of Cincinnati leads in runs batted in with 102. He had five RBI last week.

Willie Horton of Detroit remained the AL home run leader with 25 while Cleveland's Rocky Colavito drove in five runs and lifted his leading RBI total to 89.

Larry Van Der Heyden
Appointed ISU Coach
AMES (AP)—Iowa State University announced the appointment Monday of Larry Van Der Heyden as assistant football coach.

Van Der Heyden, a 1961 ISU graduate, will concentrate on the defense.

He has coached for two years at Lake City High School and also served on the Cyclone staff while a graduate assistant for two years here.

Hayden, a member of Iowa State's "Dirty 30" football squad lettered six times in football and baseball while in college. He received the Reuben J. Miller award in 1960 for contributing most to the Cyclone football team.

Another member of the "Dirty 30," Dick Sceniak, is an offensive coach at Iowa State.

Net Coach Is Busy

By JOHN CLOYED
Assistant Sports Editor
Iowa's tennis coach, Don Klotz, is a hard man to find in his office. It's not that Klotz likes to take a nice afternoon off for a round of golf, but that his work demands that he get out from behind his desk and onto the courts.

He is an instructor in the Department of Physical Education and teaches 11 months each year, besides his duties as coach.

Klotz also ran the State Closed tournament and the JayCee State tournament here this summer and conducted an 8-week tennis camp, similar to a music workshop, in an attempt to give almost private instruction to children and adults enrolled.

Another of his responsibilities is research. Currently a new stain for concrete and asphalt courts is being tested. If the stain works as well as it appears to now, it will beautify the courts, make a more desirable playing surface, and protect the surface from deterioration, according to Klotz. It is also relatively inexpensive and easy to apply.

Klotz is also corresponding and cooperating with people around the country who want to learn more about the volley method of teaching tennis. Klotz developed the method around 1952 or 53 and it has since met with a great deal of approval.



Iowa tennis coach Don Klotz offers tips to two Iowa City youths at the varsity courts at the Field House. Klotz has helped many local players, which partially accounts for Iowa City's long line of outstanding netmen.

According to Klotz, in modern competitive tennis almost one third of the game is the volley. Traditionally, tennis was a baseline game, but the big serve and quick charge to the net have changed that.

Klotz' main work with the University is as a PE instructor rather than tennis coach.

Klotz works with PE majors and minors, recreation majors, and physical therapists on sports, mostly of the carry over type rather than the major competitive sports.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO DRIVE DEFENSIVELY. Watch out for the other guy. It could save your life this year.

KREITLING RETIRES—CHICAGO (AP)—End Rich Kreitling of the Chicago Bears announced his retirement from football Monday.

Kreitling, 29, is a native Chicagoan and a former University of Illinois star.

Kreitling was the No. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1959. He played five seasons with Cleveland and was obtained by the Bears last year through a trade.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Advertising Rates
Three Days 15c a Word
Six Days 19c a Word
Ten Days 33c a Word
One Month 44c a Word

Rooms for Rent
ROOMS - Male over 21. Close in. 337-2597. 9-5

Child Care
WILL CARE FOR ONE child in my home. Call 337-9543. 9-1100

Used Cars
1955 FORD V-8 Ranchwagon with manual transmission and radio. 338-9990 or 337-4191, Jon Van. 9-1100

House for Sale
THREE BEDROOM home with double garage. Phone 338-2519. 9-31

Mobile Homes
1956 GLIDER 8' x 38', excellent condition, available now. 338-6079 after 7:00 p.m.

Who Does It?
BUILDING CLEANING - Inside or out, commercial and residential. Paul's Janitor Service. 338-9422. 9-1A

Sporting Goods
CANOE: Best cedar-canvas, fiberglass and aluminum. Old Town or Grumman. See them all at Carlson's Canoe Headquarters, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. Free catalogue. 9-10

Are YOU This Man?
Retired or semi-retired too soon? Still active? Like an excuse to get out of the house? Keep old acquaintances current? Meet new people? You may set own hours. Work as little or as much as you wish. You can make from \$1.00 to ? per month. No harassment. No quotas. Some retail background preferred. Resident of this area at least 10 years. Broad acquaintance with retail businessmen of Johnson County helpful, but not necessary. You would enjoy presenting unique business service to retail businessmen of Johnson County.

If this description fits you and your desires, please send age, resume of background and your address to:
RFS Associates, Inc.
Attn: Jack Lower
220 East 2nd St., Suite 103
Davenport, Iowa

By Johnny Hart
BEETLE BAILEY
NO ONE WANTED TO QUIT WHEN THEY WERE LOSING. THEY WOULDN'T LET THE WINNER QUIT.

By Mort Walker
WELL, HOW MANY DAYS HAS THE GAME BEEN GOING?!

