Rain Comes to City

Barry, Corbin Take Posts Over Republican Objecions

Sueppel: Patrol to Enforce Impressed Consent Law on 4th

JFK Greets Friendly, Space Italian Crowds

Regents Approve As 73 Gain Rank In SUI Promotions

U.S. Expels Red Diplomat In Washington

FKP Pushes Civil Rights Legislation

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The Church Divided

Reds Ready for Divorce?

By Joseph Alspach

WASHINGTON—On Friday, May 20, the Senate voted to allow the diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China, which is under the control of the Communist Chinese Government, as a state of the United States. The bill, which was introduced by Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.), was passed by a vote of 69-26.

The bill provides for the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China, which is recognized by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries as the only legitimate government of China.

The Senate's action came after a series of hearings held by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. The committee recommended that the United States establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

The bill is expected to be signed into law by President Johnson, who has indicated his support for the measure.

The Senate's action is seen as a major victory for the Communist countries, which have been seeking to establish diplomatic relations with the United States for many years.

The People's Republic of China, which was established in 1949, is the world's most populous country, with a population of over 1 billion people. It is a one-party state, with the Chinese Communist Party as the sole political force.

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State's Rivers Are Highways For Historians

Travelling in historic areas is especially rewarding for historians as it is a good way to study Iowa history — and a memorable one, according to Dr. William J. Petersen, Associate Professor of History at SUI.

As a result of Petersen's efforts, SUians, Iowa Chins, and tourists of other breaks have "road seen" Iowa history from the decks of river boats on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers as part of the State Historical Society of Iowa's annual river cruise program.

In 1947, the society decided to offer a summer program of river cruises, and as a result of the society's interest, the "Thunderbird," a sternwheeler boat, began operating on the Missouri River. In 1948, the boat was transferred to Davenport to operate on the Mississippi River.

The "Thunderbird" cruise attracted a large delegation from the Society, and the boat's success resulted in the "Thunderbird" being converted into a sternwheeler boat in 1948.

This year's program included two river cruises, one originating at Davenport on the river cruise called "Thunderbird," the other from Dubuque aboard the excursion boat "John Q. Dodging II." The "Thunderbird" cruise attracted a large delegation from the Iowa City area, including a group of SU faculty and staff members.

Passing through the government locks, during the week-long tour of Old Port Armstrong Park in Dubuque, and watching by the elevation of the oldest existing railroad-highway bridge, the "Thunderbird" made its way to Des Moines. The group also passed on a battlement, and the construction just where the lock of a public-school Classroom will rest.

The Mississippi River trip was the first for several visitors from abroad, including a family from Nottingham, England, and a group from Wolfin, Switzerland. The three-day river cruise was one of the highlights of the society's 10th annual river cruise program.

The group also participated in the Mary Jane tour, which included a visit to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and the University of Iowa in Iowa City. The group also visited the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan.

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**Castro Gets $53 Million in Cargo**

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The mother of all Monsoon breakthroughs
growers and folks alike welcome relief from the
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NEA Branch Votes Loans
For Utah Teachers on Strike
DEPTFORD, N. J. — The nation's high
school and college teachers are
planning to strike in Utah today,
returning to the classroom next
fall.

The 8,000 members of the Utah
Teachers Association, which represents
teachers in the state's 136 local school
units, will vote whether to strike today.

"Teacher contracts are about to
expire and there are expected to be
significant changes in the proposed
contract," said Ken Kenney, spokesman
for the teachers association.

Kenney said the teacher strike
would be the first in Utah history.

Carpenters and Joiners
Ban Local Segregation
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The AFL-CIO
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and
Joiners of America, which represents
2 million members nationwide, voted
unanimously to ban local segregation.

"The union is committed to
eliminating all forms of discrimination,
which includes local segregation," said
President John A. Burns.

The vote follows a major decision
by the union's national executive board
last week at which Burns and other
union leaders vowed to fight
local segregation.

State Council
Hits Segregation
SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah State
Council of Churches, a Protestant
organization, has adopted a
resolution calling for an end to
local segregation.

"We believe that all people are
created equal and deserve equal
opportunities," said Council
President Delbert Price.

The resolution was adopted last
week by the council's executive
committee, which includes leaders
from 11 Protestant denominations
in Utah.

The council's action followed a
similar resolution passed by the
National Council of Churches in New
York last month.

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British Government Reports
Ex-Diplomat Was Red Spy
LONDON — Britain's foreign
ministry yesterday released
information that ex-diplomat Hugh
Ogilvy, 47, has been charged with
being a "security risk" for 17 years.

The ministry said Ogilvy, who served
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Scott: Civil War Dead
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