

The Daily Iowan

Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by scattered showers tonight. High today 90; low, 65. Yesterday's high was 75 11:30 p. m., 54.

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Tito Hints at More Trade With West, a Balkan Union

Yugoslavs Continue Defiance of Moscow

BELGRADE (AP)—Marshal Tito's Communists yesterday nailed up another proclamation of Yugoslavia's nationalistic independence of Moscow.

Then hinted their willingness to deal with the west as well as the east on a basis of peaceful cooperation and equality, and revived the Moscow-derided project of a Balkan federation.

The program was announced as Tito appeared in public yesterday for the first time in more than two weeks. Accompanied by top Communists and high-ranking army officers, he inspected a construction job in Belgrade. Members of youth brigades working on the job hailed him with shouts of "Tito, Tito" when he appeared. He spent two hours at the site.

His appearance indicated Yugoslavia's Communists still are behind Tito in defiance of the accusation by the Communist International Information Bureau (Cominform) that he is leading them astray from the world party line.

Meanwhile, reliable word was received here that the Cominform wants to discontinue publishing its bi-weekly newspaper in Belgrade.

Outwardly the Yugoslav party leaders continued to hold out the olive branch by declaring they stood for "strengthening and further developing tight cooperation with the Soviet Union" and with the "peoples democracies" of the other Soviet satellites.

But stoutly, they asserted, "the national independence of the people of Yugoslavia is the condition for their road to socialism and their progress in general."

They called for a "general strengthening" of the Yugoslav army which they declared "protects the freedom and independence of the people of Yugoslavia."

These declarations were contained in an eight-point program which Yugoslav Communist leaders have drawn up for the fifth congress of the party July 21. Its publication in the party organ, Borba, came only a few hours after the Yugoslav Communist party had denounced as lies and slander a Communist Information Bureau statement calling for Tito and his chief aides to change their course or lose their leadership.

The fourth plank of the party program espousing a Balkan bloc called for "uniting the Albanian and Bulgarian peoples and the Yugoslav people on the principle of national equality."

(Communist Premier Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria proposed a Balkan federation last January after Tito had spoken favorably of the idea. The two leaders were believed to have discussed some phases of the project at a conference. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper in Moscow, openly declared Moscow's opposition. After this slap, both Dimitrov and Tito were silent.)

Army Gains In Greek War

ATHENS (AP)—Minister of War George Stratos said last night Greek army units had beaten back guerrilla forces in a hard struggle and restored communications along the Ioannina-Preveza road.

The guerrillas had taken up positions behind the army's lines on heights flanking the highway which is the main supply road for Greek troops in the Grammos mountain front. These troops include the Greek eighth, ninth and tenth divisions.

In a counterattack, the army, supported by the Greek air force and the royal Hellenic navy, drove the guerrillas off the heights. The rebels suffered heavy losses, Stratos said.

A report from the battle zone said American construction men working on the road were forced to flee.

Dispatches from the front said three guerrilla battalions in northwestern Greece were seeking to surrender. An official at second corps headquarters in Kozane said army officers had crossed into rebel positions for negotiations. The exact sector held by these battalions was not disclosed.

Warns Against 'Contraband'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Western Europe was told yesterday that the United States considers shipping "contraband" war supplies into the Russian sphere a cause for halting Marshall plan assistance.

Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, told a news conference this indirect embargo will apply whether the war-potential goods are American-made or European-produced.

Similar warnings in the past have covered only ECA-financed shipments which might be diverted to countries behind the iron curtain.

In broadening the policy, Hoffman made pointed reference to England's sale of jet plane engines to Soviet Russia.

"A jet engine is still a jet engine whether it comes from this country or from a participating country," he said.

ECA will encourage trade between eastern and western Europe on all items not considered contraband, Hoffman said.

Though only 56 percent of ECA's three-month aid goal has been met, Hoffman said "the European recovery program is really under way."

He said, ECA considers currency reform necessary, but the agency will not initiate such studies or try to impose its views on foreign nations.

Nationwide Strike Confronts Western Electric Company

NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide ballot by the Association of Communication Equipment Workers (CIO) has authorized the union's bargaining committee to call a strike against the Western Electric company, the union said last night.

Ernest Weaver, union president, said members voted four-to-one to authorize the national bargaining committee to call a strike "should such be necessary" to enforce union demands for a 31-cent hourly wage increase.

Weaver said the union would begin what he called a "cold strike" today. Union members will carry placards listing their grievances in front of "every prominent telephone exchange in the country where our members are employed," Weaver said.

The union members manufacture and install telephone exchange equipment.

Weaver emphasized that men carrying placards would not constitute a picket line and they would not attempt to influence persons against entering telephone buildings.

The Western Electric company is a manufacturing subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Weaver said a strike would affect 30,000 installers of heavy telephone equipment in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

He added that the union is free to strike any time after today under its present contract with the company.

Weaver said average hourly wages earned by ACEW members was \$1.15 and that more than half of the men receive less than \$1 an hour. He said the company had refused "even to make an offer."

SUI To Get Vets' Housing Titles Soon

Title to federal housing on the university campus will not pass into the hands of the university for at least six weeks, Fred W. Ambrose, university business manager, said yesterday.

Although the President signed the bill Monday giving universities ownership of veteran's housing, control remains in the hands of the federal government until title is passed, he said.

The bill, passed by the house June 3, and the senate June 19, would give the university 632 barracks apartments, 249 trailers and 50 quonset apartments.

The housing will still be under government supervision and must be used to house veterans as long as they are needed for that purpose, according to the bill.

When the need for the buildings as housing has passed, the structures may be used for any purpose. Under the old law, the buildings had to be demolished.

Police Kill Struggling Negro



(AP Wirephoto)

BEFORE SHOOTING him to death, two Norfolk, Va., policemen grappled with this man in the Union bus terminal yesterday. Patrolman J.P. Bordeaux (left) struck at the head of the Negro (tentatively identified as R.E. Howell of Roper, N.C.) while Patrolman M.D. Edwards grasped him from behind. Three blows to the head failed to stop Howell, who jerked loose. Edwards then shot him fatally. Edwards quoted the Negro as saying "You'll have to kill me first" when told to put down a knife. On-the-spot picture was made by a Norfolk cameraman in the terminal on another assignment.

Board of Education Approves 16 SUI Faculty Appointments

Sixteen appointments to the SUI faculty were approved Tuesday by the Iowa State Board of Education at its meeting in Cedar Falls.

Prof. F. Baltzer, Bern, Switzerland, has been appointed to an exchange professorship in zoology during the absence of Prof. Emil Witschi. Baltzer is connected with the Institute of Zoology at the University of Bern.

Baltzer will teach one year on the university campus. Witschi is on leave to deliver a paper at the International Congress of Zoologists and later to teach at the University of Tuebingen at Tuebingen, Germany.

The state board of education finance committee in Des Moines last night announced a \$10,000 grant from the Rockefeller foundation to enable Witschi to study in Germany, according to The Associated Press.

Other new appointments are as follows:

Lewin A. Goff, visiting assistant professor of dramatic art, formerly with dramatic arts at Western Reserve university.

Francis Richard Hodge, visiting assistant professor of dramatic arts, at present an assistant in the speech clinic at Cornell university.

Alfred T. Luper, assistant professor of musicology in the music department, formerly associate professor of musicology at the University of Texas.

Frank O'Connor, assistant professor of athletics, varsity golf coach and freshman basketball coach, formerly director of athletics and basketball coach at Boone high school and junior college.

Arthur Lester Benton, professor of clinical psychology in the department of psychology, at present consultant at Nichols Veterans hospital in Louisville, Ky.

Duane Caryl Spriestersbach, assistant professor of speech, now a research assistant in the SUI speech clinic.

Hugh F. Seabury, associate professor of speech, formerly professor and head of speech at State Teachers college at San Marcos, Texas.

T. Z. Koo, guest professor in the school of religion, Chinese Christian leader and former traveling secretary for World Student Christian federation.

C. Frank Smith, associate professor of statistics in the college of commerce, recently assistant professor of statistics at the University of Indiana.

Robert H. Johnson, assistant professor in the college of commerce and economist in the bureau of business and economic research (joint appointment), formerly with the treasury department in Washington, D.C.

John C. O'Byrne, instructor in the college of law, recently graduated from Harvard.

Allen D. Vestal, instructor in the college of law, now studying at Yale.

Douglas Wheeler, research associate in the departments of otolaryngology and oral surgery, now an assistant in otolaryngology at SUI.

Hunter H. Comly, assistant professor of pediatrics in the psychiatry department, recently connected with the University of Minnesota.

Louise Roloff, assistant professor in the department of physical education for women, now at the University of Wyoming.

SETTLE HARVESTER STRIKE

CHICAGO (AP)—A two-day strike at nine International Harvester plants was settled last night.

Western Allies To Give Germans Green Light On West German State

Airforce Trebling B-29 Power in West Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States airforce is trebling, for the time being at least, the number of B-29 superfortresses in Europe.

This announcement yesterday followed closely the disclosure that the fighter force there is being doubled with the assignment of a wing of jet planes to the American zone of Germany.

American air strength thus is being bolstered in western Europe at the height of the western powers' struggle to keep their foothold in Berlin.

Except for a one-month period last spring, the number of superfortresses visiting Germany on rotational training missions has been limited to single 10-plane squadrons. But two squadrons are now on training operations there and a third was due to arrive yesterday, bringing the total force up to a 30-plane group.

Allies To Continue Food Flights—Bevin

LONDON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said yesterday the western powers are determined to continue flying food to blockaded Berlin despite the risk of grave trouble with the Russians.

He told the House of Commons: "If ever there was a time to stand firm it is now."

Bevin said the western Allies are considering a direct approach to the Kremlin in an attempt to settle the Berlin crisis. He did not specify whether the approach would consist merely of a protest against the blockade or would include a request for four-power talks. He said, however, that Britain is ready to renew four-power attempts to settle east-west disputes in Berlin—after Russia lifts her blockade.

Call Ministers To Frankfurt To Hear Plan

FRANKFURT (AP)—Germans will be told by the three western powers today to start forming a German government for all western Germany.

They also will be offered an occupation statute to take the place of a formal peace treaty until all four occupying powers can agree on final peace terms.

Plans for this political fusion of all three western occupation zones were practically completed yesterday at a meeting of the British, American and French military commanders in this proposed capital of the new western Germany.

It will leave the Russian occupied eastern zone of Germany all by itself in almost complete political and economic isolation from the rest of Germany.

The western allies still held out an offer to include the Soviet zone in an all-German government whenever the Russians will agree.

The Russians, however, were reported going ahead with their own plans for forming a rival German government in their zone which will claim to represent all Germany.

German ministers were summoned to meet here today with the allied commanders to hear the terms of the Allied agreement.

They will be told to have a constituent assembly ready to meet by Sept. 1 and begin drafting a constitution for the new government, said Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. zone commander, as he emerged from the meeting with the British commander, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson and the French commander, Gen. Pierre Koenig.

Clay said the "general principles" of the proposed occupation statute will be outlined to the Germans today, but details will be worked out later. German suggestions for procedure in setting up the new government also will be received later.

In general, an occupation statute would define the powers and responsibilities of the Germans on the one side and the occupying powers on the other.

Agriculture Undersecretary Sworn In



(AP Wirephoto)

ALBERT J. LOVELAND of Janesville, Ia., was sworn in yesterday as undersecretary of agriculture by Chief Justice Marvin Jones of the U.S. court of claims. Left to right: Jones, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, Mrs. Loveland and Loveland.

Pool Fund Campaign Hits \$4,500 Mark

The Community Dads announced last night that a total of \$1,327.50 has been collected in the business district drive for the swimming pool fund.

General Chairman Charles Smith said that this total covered less than 50 percent of the business district. The drive will continue until the entire business district has been canvassed, according to Smith.

The Dads also announced that \$3,200 has been pledged from various lodges, service clubs and other organizations.

This makes the grand total of money collected and pledged in the overall drive, \$4,527.50.

No report on the residential canvass was made at the meeting. William Grandrath, publicity chairman, said that any professional men in the city can make donations to either of Iowa City's banks or to him.

Tucker Charges SEC Made Unfair Demands

CHICAGO (AP)—The Tucker corporation yesterday renewed its charge that the Securities and Exchange commission's demand to see the automobile manufacturing firm's books is a "fishing expedition."

Preston Tucker, the company's president, has declared that "to give them such records as they requested means that we would have to shut down."

On June 15 the SEC asked for a federal court order to force Tucker to submit its financial and operational records. The SEC said it had tried by subpoena to get Tucker to produce the records but had failed.

No Classes Monday; Lists No-Cut Days

University classes will be suspended Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day. University Registrar Ted H. McCarrel announced yesterday that the holiday will begin at 12 noon Saturday and will end Tuesday at 7 a.m.

According to a university regulation, no-cut days will be from Friday noon to Saturday noon, and all day Tuesday, July 6, McCarrel said.

The university regulations provides that one semester hour be added to graduation requirements for each unexcused class absence on the day preceding and the day following a university holiday. This ruling applies only to undergraduate students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy and engineering, McCarrel said.

'Pistol Pete' Jeers at Law

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Robbing the Jackson county sheriff's safe of \$9,661 two weeks ago was an easy touch and was planned to coincide with President Truman's visit here, a man who claimed he did the job wrote the Kansas City Star yesterday.

The writer, who signed himself "Pistol Pete" enclosed one of the stolen cashier's checks to back up his boasting. The envelope was postmarked Detroit 9:30 a. m., June 29.

Checks totaling \$5,000 and \$9,661.50 in cash disappeared from the safe the night of June 15, a day before the President arrived in Kansas City.

The typewritten letter said in part:

"The haul I made at the courthouse a fortnight ago was a dandy. It was so good and so easy. And to think, the sheriff's till. I just want to spill it and might as well help out those bunnies who are in a jam for leaving that much dough laying loose.

"Everyone knows the courthouse at K. C. is open for business all hours . . . I hope to open every piggy bank there."

University Hospitals To Have Bone Bank

A "bone bank" will soon become a reality in the University hospitals. Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of the orthopedic surgery, said yesterday.

He said the bank will be used as soon as a deep freeze unit arrives. The freezer unit is necessary to preserve bone tissue for future use, he added.

According to Steindler the valuable supply of bone will find extensive use in the orthopedic operating room, where great masses of bone are of vital importance.

Steindler stressed that bone banks are imperative in such operations as bone grafting of fractures, "bone tumor removals and bone implanting.

To Seek Tuition for Finkbine Children

City School Superintendent Iver A. Opstad yesterday said he expects to ask the city school board to file a special claim with the state executive council to obtain tuition for Finkbine children who attend city schools.

The action is the result of reports from the state board of education meeting Tuesday at Cedar Falls, in connection with a letter Opstad wrote last month to the board, asking tuition for Finkbine children.

In the letter, Opstad said Finkbine children had been a factor in overcrowding at Lincoln school and that unless tuition were provided, the school board would feel compelled to discontinue accepting these children in city schools.

Opstad also wrote that West Lucas township had refused his request for tuition because schools were available there.

West Lucas has two one-room schools, with a total enrollment of 20 students.

Gov. Aandahl, Anti-Nun Measure Ahead in N. D.

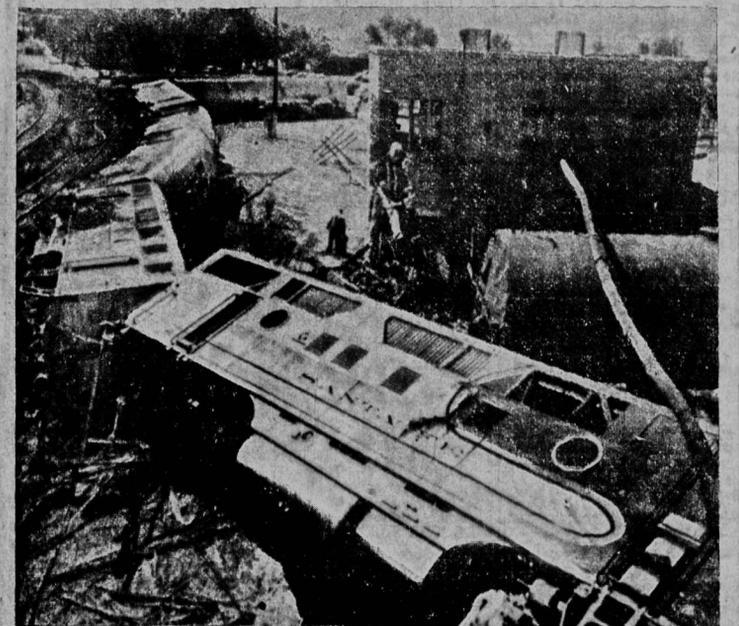
FARGO, N. D. (AP)—Gov. Fred G. Aandahl last night clinched the Republican nomination for reelection over a triple alliance opposition including the nonpartisan league, the North Dakota Farmers union, and organized labor.

An initiated measure to prohibit persons wearing the garb of religious orders from teaching in public schools appeared headed for approval, with 82,662 yes votes to 72,734 no's from 1,721 precincts.

The proposal was taken to the electorate as a result of employment of nuns as teachers in public schools of several communities whose population is predominately Catholic. Opposition to this employment included a number of Protestant clergymen. The opposition declared the practice might lead to religious influence in public education.

Catholics replied that the nuns went into the schools only at the request of local school boards which were hard pressed to find lay teachers at proffered salaries.

Demolished Super Chief Lies in Railroad Yard



(AP Wirephoto)

WRECKAGE OF SANTA FE SUPER CHIEF sprawled in the Winslow, Ariz., railroad yards yesterday after the streamliner careened off a curve on an eastbound trip. The train smashed off a corner of a water distilling plant, wrecked several oil storage tanks and tank cars and crushed nine parked cars. Units of the diesel locomotive (foreground) and coaches (rear) are shown.

Frank O'Connor Named Golf, Fresh Cage Coach

Boone Prep Mentor to Take Over New Positions August 1

Frank (Bucky) O'Connor, Boone high school athletic director, yesterday was named to coach the University of Iowa golf team and freshman basketball squad.

The appointment, which becomes effective August 1, was announced by President Virgil Hancher following approval by the state board of education.

The 34-year-old O'Connor will succeed Charles Kennett as golf coach.

As the university's only golf coach, Kennett took over the golf reins in 1923. He has now reached the age of retirement from full-time duties.

O'Connor has been athletic director and head basketball and golf coach at Boone high school since September, 1946. He was athletic director at Boone Junior college and coached that school's golf team to the national Junior College championship.

A 1938 graduate of Drake university, O'Connor played forward on the Drake basketball teams of 1936, 1937, and 1938.

After graduation, O'Connor moved to Harrisburg Township high school at Harrisburg, Ill., where he served as an assistant in football, basketball, and golf. Iowa's new track coach, Francis Cretzmer, started his coaching career at that same school.

O'Connor shifted to the Boone prep school in 1939 where he was head golf coach and assistant in football and basketball.

He entered the army air corps in April, 1942, served for four years, and was discharged as a captain in 1946.

Under O'Connor, Boone's golf teams placed third in the 1941 state prep meet, seventh in 1947, and fifth in 1948. O'Connor's 1947-48 basketball five at Boone reached the state tournament. In addition, that team captured the Central Iowa conference title for the first time in 15 years.

O'Connor feels right at home on a golf course. His parents were in charge of the Newton country club and for 12 years the younger O'Connor learned the game as a caddy and later as a player.

The new addition to Iowa's coaching staff is married and has a four-year-old daughter.



FRANK (BUCKY) O'CONNOR
New Golf, Freshman Cage Coach

Four Youths Advance in Tennis Play

Four young Iowa City tennis artists will represent this district in the Missouri Valley championships at St. Joseph, Mo., July 5-11.

Jamie Andrews, Don Weston, Bill Jenna and Keith Boyle took top honors in a double elimination tourney this week on the Iowa fieldhouse sawdust courts.

Andrews knocked off Weston, 6-0, 6-1 in the final boys match. Weston was named runner-up when he downed Peter Berwick, 6-1, 6-3.

Jenna finished first and Boyle was runner-up in the juniors division. It was a repeat performance for both presters, who competed in the Missouri Valley affair last year.

In three closely contested sets, Jenna edged Boyle, 4-1, 3-6 and 6-4 to cup the championship. Jenna was extended to the limit in his semifinal match before he dropped Andrews 4-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

Boys summaries
Jamie Andrews defeated Peter Berwick, 6-0, 6-4.
Don Weston defeated Dean Brogan, 6-0, 6-1.
Weston defeated Berwick, 6-1, 6-3.
Andrews defeated Weston, 6-0, 6-1.

Juniors summaries
Weston defeated Elwin Bartholomew, 6-0, 6-1.
Dick Schmick defeated Paul Bernheim, 6-2, 6-4.
Schmick defeated Ralph Reeds, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls summaries
Bill Jenna defeated Jamie Andrews, 6-4, 6-2.
Jenna defeated Keith Boyle, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Sioux City 2, Des Moines 1 (first game)
Des Moines 4, Sioux City 1 (second game)
Lincoln 9, Denver 2

THREE-4 LEAGUE
Waterloo 7, Quincy 4
Decorah 5, Evansville 4
Springfield 5, Davenport 5

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	37	27	.578	—
St. Louis	35	28	.556	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532	3
New York	32	30	.516	4
Philadelphia	31	33	.485	7
Brooklyn	27	33	.449	11
Cincinnati	26	36	.419	14
Chicago	27	37	.422	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	39	23	.629	—
Philadelphia	36	27	.569	3 1/2
New York	35	28	.556	4 1/2
Boston	32	29	.525	8 1/2
Washington	29	34	.460	13
Detroit	29	34	.460	13 1/2
St. Louis	28	38	.426	18 1/2
Chicago	19	48	.288	28 1/2

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 9, St. Louis 1
Boston 2, New York 2
Philadelphia 13, Brooklyn 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Pitchers
New York at Boston—Hartung (4-4) or Kennedy (6-2) vs. Sain (0-5)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Rowe (3-3) vs. Behrman (0-9)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Ostermueler (3-2) vs. Wehmeier (5-3)
St. Louis at Chicago—Dickson (6-5) vs. Chapman (1-9)

AAU Track Marks May Fall

MILWAUKEE (AP)—America's top track talent easily could erase four marks and threaten at least two more in the 60th annual outdoor championships tomorrow and Saturday.

That was the word yesterday from meet Chairman Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette university as the vanguard of some 500 athletes due to compete in junior and senior divisions arrived.

In definite danger, as Jennings sees it, are the meet marks in the 200, 400 and 1,500 meter events and the 110 meter high hurdles. He figures the 100 meter dash and discuss standards might topple too.

Two Minnesotans, Fortune Gordien and freshman Byrl Thompson, both have come close to the discuss mark of 179 feet 3/4 inch and with a good day are distinct favorites to break it.

Phils Rip Bums, 13-4; Leonard Beamed

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of 12 walks yesterday to hand the Brooklyn Dodgers their fourth straight defeat, 13-4.

The victory cost the Phils the services of Dutch Leonard, their veteran knuckleball artist, for an indefinite period. Leonard was struck on the head in the third inning by one of Harry Taylor's pitches and was carried from the field. He was rushed to Swedish hospital where it was said he had suffered no fracture but would be hospitalized four days.

Leonard, however, received credit for the victory, his seventh, as he left the game with a 6-0 lead. Walt Dubiel finished up.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Kramer posted his seventh victory of the season yesterday and his fifth in a row, pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 seven hit triumph over the New York Yankees.

Kramer got off to a rocky start yielding two runs in the first inning but thereafter he muffed the Yankee bats on three hits until the ninth when they scored their final run on a double and a single. Kramer walked only three and fanned six, including the side in the ninth.

Vern Stephens led the Sox ten-hit assault against three Yankee pitchers by driving in five runs on a homer, single and two flyouts.

Vic Raschi, boasting a nine game winning streak, started for the Yankees and the Sox promptly slugged him for two runs in the first inning.

Ted Williams' single in the third was his only hit of the game in five tries but it enabled him to stretch his consecutive game hitting streak to 16.

Raschi was driven to cover in the seventh.

Cuttin' the Corners

With Al Schmah

Baseball Players, Take Notice — Are there any aspiring baseball players in the area? The New York Yankees will hold a try-out camp in Cedar Rapids on July 22 and 23, with all boys between the ages of 16 and 22 invited to attend.

For some reason most ball players dream of the day when they can play under the Yankee banner. Perhaps it's because the Yankees have always been associated with world championship baseball. At any rate, youths in southeast Iowa have a golden opportunity.

The camp is not designed as a school or clinic, but is actually a try-out camp for outstanding players who might approach the professional level.

Although it is intended primarily for high school graduates, any high school, college, amateur or semi-pro player may attend.

The program will consist of running, throwing, batting and infield practice and actual games. Each player will be given a thorough trial under the direct supervision of Yankee scouts.

All players must pay their own expenses to the camp and bring equipment. In the event that a player is signed to a contract he will be reimbursed for expenses.

Anyone desiring to attend the camp is simply required to report to the city baseball park in Cedar Rapids at 10 a.m. on the 22nd. No written applications are necessary.

The Olympic Fever

Olympic fever is rising every day as the renewal of the Olympic games in late July approaches. It will be the first time since 1936 that the world will have a chance to compare amateur athletes from America to their foreign rivals. We in America tend to take our supremacy for granted; the foreigners have different ideas.

Tuesday night the U.S. boxing team was selected. The wrestling team has already been picked, although alternates still have a chance to win the right to represent America. The swimming and track tryouts are approaching.

Iowa's swimmers represent the chief hope for the local school. And the exact status of the mermen will soon be known, for the regional tryouts are scheduled for Milwaukee on Sunday. The final tryouts will come only four days later in Detroit.

Iowa's chief hope, of course, lies in the ability of Wally Ris. But Free Stylers Erv Straub and Rusty Garst, Backstroke Bud Griesbach and Breaststroke Bowen Stansforth all should make their presence in swimming circles known during the tryouts.

Wrestler Joe Scarpello still has a chance of becoming the American 174-pound representative. "The Handyman" was selected as an alternate, but can clinch the number one spot by defeating his Iowa State rival, Glen Brand, during the final workouts taking place in Bethlehem, Pa.

Otherwise, it looks like Iowa was blanked in the fight for team berths.

College vs. Pros

Did you ever wonder how college baseball teams would compare with the professional clubs?

Michigan State's coach, John H. Kobs, claims that the better college outfits could consistently play class B pro teams to a standstill, and in some cases do even better than that.

He pointed to the record of Southern California, NCAA champions as proof of his stand. It seems the Trojans defeated the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, and Los Angeles and Seattle of the triple-A Pacific Coast league in spring exhibitions.

Are there still any skeptics in the crowd?

Hammer Wins Third, Twirls Six Hitter; Cubs Get 13 Hits

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs lashed out from their lowly cellar position with unexpected fury yesterday, when they made it two straight over the St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis ABRH Chicago ABRH
Lapointe, 5 0 0 Mauch, 2b, 3 3 1
Evers, 1 0 0 Walker, lf, 5 1 2
Marion, ss, 3 0 1 Jeffcoat, cf, 4 3 1
Kurovski, 3b, 1 0 0 Parko, 3b, 4 0 2
Musial, cf, 3 1 1 Nicholson, rf, 4 1 1
Slaughter, lf, 2 0 0 Lowrey, lf, 4 1 2
Northey, rf, 3 0 1 Walker, cf, 3 0 2
Lange, 3b, 2 0 0 Culler, lf, 4 2 1
Jones, lf, 4 0 1 Hamner, p, 4 0 1
Garagola, c, 3 0 1
Hearn, p, 1 0 0
Wilks, p, 0 0 0
A-Schlemmer, 1 0 1
Munger, p, 0 0 0
Burkhart, p, 0 0 0
B-Dusak, 1 0 0
Papal, p, 0 0 0
C-Moore, 1 0 0

Totals . . . 32 16 61 Totals . . . 35 9 13
A-Singled for Wilks in 5th
B-Struck out for Burkhart in 7th
C-Popped out for Papal in 9th
St. Louis . . . 000 001 000-1
Chicago . . . 012 042 000-9

Error—Lang. Runs batted in—Culler, Lange, Nicholson 2, Lowrey 2, Jeffcoat, Parko, Lang. Two base hits—Nicholson, Garagola. Home run—Mauch. Stolen base—Jeffcoat. Double plays—Mauch, Culler and Walkus; Marion, Lapointe and Jones; Lang, Lapointe and Jones. Left on bases—St. Louis 1; Chicago 5. Bases on balls—off Munger 1, Burkhart 2, Hamner 6, Strickouts—by Hearn 2, Burkhart 1, Papal 1, Hamner 5. Hits—off Hearn 6 in 2 1/2 innings; Wilks 1 in 1 1/2; Munger 3 in 1 1/2; Burkhart 2 in 1 1/2; Papal 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Wilks. Losing pitcher—Hearn. Umpires—Ballantyne, Barick and Barr. Time—2:24. Attendance—19,140.

Cardinals with a decisive 9-1 victory.

Ralph Hamner scattered six hits while his mates pounded Jim

Hearn and four successors for 13 solid wallops. One of the blows that knocked Hearn out of the box in the third inning, was Gene Mauch's first major league home run. It came with one aboard.

The frail-looking Hamner fanned eight while registering his third victory in five starts. He was in serious trouble only once and

that was due to a lapse of control. He walked the first three Cardinals to face him in the sixth, but only one, Stan Musial, tallied on a long fly by Don Lang.

Lemon Hurls No-Hitter

Bromwich, Falkenburg Gain Finals

By GAYLE TALBOT
LONDON (AP)—Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., and Jack Bromwich of Australia stumbled into the finals of the men's championships at Wimbledon yesterday. They won two semi-final exhibitions as bad as the old place ever saw.

Falkenburg took just one hour and 15 minutes to polish off Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 8-6. The Florida veteran not only was sadly off his game but he had no luck, which made it worse.

Bromwich, on the other hand, ate up two hours and 10 minutes in disposing of Josef Asboth, a Hungarian, in an interminable baseline duel which saw only set service ace struck. The score was 63, 14-12, 6-2, and the second set alone needed 80 chilled minutes to complete.

The crowd which packed the famed center court to its last foot of standing room was divided on which of the two matches was worse. The Bromwich-Asboth "duel" undoubtedly was the more boring. But it yielded little to the Falkenburg-Mulloy affair.

The quality of play in the Bromwich match may be better understood when it is disclosed that at one stage of the second set there were eight consecutive service breaks. That must stand as a semi-final record for Wimbledon, or anywhere else.

Falkenburg's victory, which followed, was at least different. The two Americans missed their shots quick. Very seldom did the sphere cross the net more than a time or two until it was whaled to where it no longer mattered.

Just which of yesterday's winners will triumph tomorrow is not known for sure, but it likely will be Bromwich. The Aussie is determined to win Wimbledon and show his home officials what a mistake they made in leaving him off their Davis cup squad.

Lawrence Glosser Tops Western Field

WICHITA, KAN. (AP)—Lawrence Glosser of Oklahoma City stroked a three-under-par 68 yesterday to win medalist honors in the Western Amateur golf tournament.

The young Oklahoman had an even par 71 Wednesday which added to his 68 this afternoon gave him a 139 total for the 36 holes.

Five strokes away was Wilford Wehrle of Louisville, Ky., 1937 Western champion, who had 73-71-144 over the 6,740-yard club layout.

National Amateur Champion Robert (Skee) Riegel, Glendale, Calif., faltered on his second eighteen holes yesterday and had a six-over-par-77 to go with Wednesday's 70 for 147.

Four Iowans finished qualifying in the tournament yesterday. John Donohue Jr., Sioux City, led the four with a 36 hole total of 156.

Russell Harper, Ottumwa, Iowa, shot a 158 as did Richard Hoak, Sioux City. Another Sioux Citian, John C. Kelly carded a 181.

Voiselle Goes Route To Beat Giants, 3-1

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Braves extended their National league lead to a game and a half last night by defeating the New York Giants 3-1 behind big Bill Voiselle, who had been driven out of the box in his last nine starts.

The victory, achieved over Larry Janson, was the first at home for the Tribe over the New Yorkers.

Only run off Voiselle was Johnny Mize's 16th homer of the year in the sixth inning.

Paul Lehner's 2 Hits Give Brownies 2-1 Win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Paul Lehner homered in the fifth inning and singled home the winning run in the eighth to lead the St. Louis Browns to a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night. Fred Sanford and Al Gettel both gave up eight hits in the pitching duel.

Chicago ABRH Detroit ABRH
Mitchell, lf, 4 1 2 Lipon, ss, 3 0 0
Tovarillo, 1b, 4 0 1 A-Wertz, 1 0 1
Boudreau, ss, 4 1 1 Mayo, 2b, 4 0 0
Edwards, rf, 4 0 0 Kell, 3b, 3 0 0
Kennedy, cf, 0 0 0 Wakefield, lf, 2 0 1
Judnich, cf, 4 0 1 Evers, cf, 3 0 0
Gordon, 2b, 4 0 0 Mullin, rf, 3 0 0
Keltner, 3b, 2 0 0 Vico, lf, 2 0 0
Hegan, c, 3 0 0 Swift, c, 2 0 0
Lemon, p, 3 0 0 B-Hutchinson 0 0 0
Wagner, 0 0 0
Houtteman, p, 3 0 0

Totals . . . 32 2 5 Totals . . . 27 0 4
A-Grounded out for Lipon in 9th
B-Filed out for Swift in 8th
Cleared . . . 200 000 000-2
Detroit . . . 000 000 000-0
Error—Lipon, Kell. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Edwards. Two base hits—Boudreau, Stolen bases—Mitchell. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. Bases on balls—off Lemon 4, Houtteman 1. Umpires—Hubbard, Paparella and McGowan. Time—1:33. Attendance—49,628.

Hawklets Play Tonight

City High's Little Hawks will meet Ft. Madison in a twilight double-header here tonight on the City high diamond.

The Hawklets downed the Ft. Madison club in a twin-bill a few weeks ago at Ft. Madison. Dick Doran and Whitey Diehl are probable pitchers for the Hawklets.

IM Play Continues

Phi Alpha Delta and Gamma Eta Gamma grabbed softball victories last night in second-round play of the Law Fraternity league.

In notching their second straight win, Phi Alpha Delta battered a 13-6 win over Delta Theta Phi. Gamma Eta Gamma downed Phi Delta Phi, 8-4, to move into a second place tie with Delta Theta Phi.

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—Late News—

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Anders... Five... Oscar An... assault with... He was of... formations... Two other... but were no... Two of th... to the pe... Madison... gully and w... reformator... Arraigne... Jacobs, 31... fis, 18, 31... Wiegand... Charles F... dairy emplo... who is bei... jail in conne... of Cliff... street, in... April 22... Robert G... and Carl E... were charge... informations... signed... Asks... Anderson... L. Hart... to reduce... \$10,000 to... to do this... Wiegand... more than... Madison pen... gully to w... check last... Jacobs an... guilty to a... from the... 16. The ca... Nearad, So... tended to... at the Port... Griffis was... more than... at Anamosa... Stockton... from Yakim... last week... deputy sheri... to a charg... county attor... check on the... 8... Wrote... McClintic... writing an... May 21. W... national ba... was cashed... Bank and T... McClintic's... \$1,000. He... jail... Paintin w... ating a mot... toxicated on... June 16. H... \$500 bail bo... Ulc... Tiny Ca... Internal... By M... The often... an ulcer" ha... ity... Thanks to... tra, doctors... ers are now... the interior... At presen... primarily fo... recent recors... ach. It is a... mine what... stomach aft... swallowed... Suppl... One purpo... supplement... It makes p... more precise... changes in t... in the mucos... recognized... diagnosis of... Cylindrica... hanism meas... in length an... diameter... capsule. Se... die, the "ce... space in wh... ates. Each... rate, cardia... slender strip... Each cam... hole lenses, ... around the... 16 stereo... sible by det... Behind e... placed a sp... proximately... postage stat... arc of 100... pieces of c... cover an e... ping each... This assur... ence photog... All film i... graphs can... ticular are... introduced... through the... process. Pl... taken early... the stomach... and dry... Can... To be sur... in the cent... side measur... camera is... ter inch... which the o... lows the can... in front of...

Anderson Pleads Not Guilty; Five Men Arraigned in Court

Oscar Anderson, 58, yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. He was one of five men arraigned under county attorney's information in Johnson county district court yesterday.

Two others were charged by county attorney's information but were not arraigned. Two of the men arraigned pleaded guilty and were sentenced to the penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Arraigned were Raymond D. Jacobs, 31, and Norman C. Griffin, 18, both of Davenport; Roy Wiegand, 31, Green Bay, Wis.; Charles F. Stockton, 21, Model dairy employee; and Anderson, who is being held in the county jail in connection with the shooting of Cliff Kelly, 220 S. Linn street, in the Strand cafe last April 22.

Robert G. McClintic, Sioux City, and Carl E. Paintin Jr., Oxford, were charged by county attorney's information, but were not arraigned.

Asks Bail Reduction Anderson appeared with his attorney, E. L. O'Connor and William B. Hart, who asked the judge to reduce Anderson's bail from \$10,000 to \$5,000. Evans refused to do this.

Wiegand was sentenced to not more than 10 years in the Fort Madison penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to writing a \$24.75 false check last May 24.

Took Car Jacobs and Griffin pleaded guilty to a charge of taking a car from the streets of Solon last May 18. The car belonged to Louis Nearad, Solon. Jacobs was sentenced to not more than one year at the Fort Madison penitentiary.

Griffin was sentenced to not more than year at the reformatory at Anamosa. Stockton, who was returned from Yakima, Wash., authorities last week by Marold Gaspey, deputy sheriff, pleaded not guilty to a charge of forgery.

The county attorney said he signed a check on the Model dairy last May 8.

Wrote False Check McClintic was charged with writing an \$80 false check last May 21. Written on the Toy National bank, Sioux City, the check was cashed at the Iowa State Bank and Trust company.

McClintic's bail bond was set at \$1,000. He is now in the county jail. Paintin was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated on Riverside drive last June 16. He was released on a \$500 bail bond.

Dorothy Linnan Weds Dave A. Danner



(Daily Iowan photo by Erwin Gilmore)

In a single ring ceremony at St. Thomas More chapel yesterday at 9 a. m., Dorothy Linnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Linnan, Laurens, became the bride of Dave A. Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Danner, 126 N. Gilbert street.

The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser officiated at the ceremony in which Mary Danner, Iowa City, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Rita O'Donnell and Maureen McGivern, both of 308 N. Duquesne street, served as bridesmaids.

The best man was William Burke, Mason City, and ushers were Michael Linnan, Laurens, and Robert Madden, Chicago, Ill. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Loyola House, 202 Ellis street.

Mrs. Danner was graduated from Laurens high school and attended the University of Iowa. She has been employed in the office of Attorney Arthur O. Leff, Iowa City. Mr. Danner, a graduate of Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, is now employed by the Carver Pump company, Muscatine.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Muscatine.

Fairfield Girl Weds East Coast Student In Church Service

In St. Mary's Catholic church, Fairfield, June 26, Pauline Elaine Mutschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Mutschler, Fairfield, was married to Walter Knollenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knollenberg, Chester, Conn.

The Rev. H. M. Thoman officiated at the 9:30 a. m. double ring nuptial mass at which Elizabeth Mutschler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and William Porter III, Baltimore, Md., was best man.

Nancy Mutschler, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Cynthia Geyer, Reno, Nev., was flower girl. A reception at the Elizabeth McElhinney house followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Knollenberg, a graduate of St. Cloud, Minn., high school, attended the University of Iowa where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Mr. Knollenberg is a graduate of Yale university and will enter Harvard university in the fall to study business administration.

The couple will reside at Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod this summer.

Admit Single Polio Case to Hospitals

Only one proven case of infantile paralysis has been admitted to the University hospitals, according to Dr. W.D. Paul, professor of internal medicine.

"A number of cases thought to be the disease have been brought here," he explained, "but most of them have been diagnosed as other ailments."

Considering the admissions up to the present time, Paul can find no evidence that there might be an epidemic. The one proven case was a very mild case, according to Paul.

Town 'n' Campus

BALL AND CHAIN — The Ball and Chain club of the Trinity Episcopal church will hold a picnic at the John Cameron farm, route 3, at 12:30 p. m., Saturday. For transportation, members should call Frank Sills, phone 2333.

CANTERBURY CLUB — The Canterbury club will hold a swim and picnic at the Cedar Valley quarry Sunday at 3 p. m. Members will meet at the parish house and transportation will be provided.

LEROEY E. WEEKES — The Leroy E. Weekes auxiliary, 3949, will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in the Leroy E. Weekes clubrooms.

V.F.W. — There will be a business meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, 2581, at 8 p. m. tonight at the Community building. Members are urged to attend as plans for the July 4 booth will be discussed.

ORAL G. SMITH FINED — Oral G. Smith, Coralville, was fined \$12.50 in police court yesterday for failure to report a car accident.

Personal Notes

The Rev. Harold F. McGee, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, will return Saturday from Great Lakes, Ill., where he has been on two-week navy duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Mercer, 709 S. Summit street, and daughters, Dorothy and Mary Mercer Sayre, and Mrs. Mercer's son, Edward, left yesterday for Terre Haute, Ind., and Lake Louise, Canada, until late in July.

Pat McDermott, A4, and Betty-Lou Ehke, A4, both of Des Moines, will spend the weekend at home.

Spending the weekend at home will be Jeanne Christensen, A4, Harlan.

Jo Barnes, A4, Council Bluffs, will visit friends in Fulton, Mo., this weekend.

Mary Ann Haring, A3, Fort Dodge, and Jerre Sonneborn, A4, Des Moines, will spend the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurt, route

Mark Meier Offered Trainee Appointment

Mark F. Meier, E3, Iowa City, has received an appointment as an engineer trainee on the bureau of reclamation's Columbia Basin project, the bureau reported yesterday.

Meier is one of 78 college students from the United States who qualified for the training program after passing a competitive civil service test, the bureau said.

Meier will work on the irrigation development project throughout the summer and return to SUI this fall.

3, are the parents of a seven pound, twelve ounce son, born Sunday at Mercy hospital.

A son weighing eight pounds, thirteen ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williamson, 1210 Highland avenue, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCann, 245 Hawkeye Village, are the parents of twins, born Sunday at Mercy hospital. The daughter weighed two pounds, eight ounces, and the son weighed two pounds, nine ounces.

'Maternity'—Good Technique, Spiritual Lack

(This is fifth in a series on the 4th summer exhibition of contemporary art. The paintings, chosen by the art department, are interpreted by students in the modern art classes.)

By MARY F. BLAMEUSER

Somewhat arresting among pictures in the surrealist section of the contemporary art exhibit is a pessimistic oil painting by Dorothea Tanning called "Maternity."

This picture seeks to belie the words of Christ, "but when she has brought forth the child, she remembereth no more the anguish for joy that a man is born into the world."

Instead, this picture shouts at the spectator, "Why bring children into this hopeless and desolate world?"

The mother and child have a quite natural appearance somewhat compromising the illusionistic quality of the painting itself which is characteristic of surrealism. The shattered gown of the mother, no doubt, is expressive of the ordeal of parturition. The similarity of mother-child outfits gives a modern and somewhat amusing feminine touch.

Two open doors—a common superfluous surrealist device—figure prominently in the composition. It seems a bit weighed down on the right by the door from which the mother may recently have stepped.

The door on the left may be opened to admit the child into the great wide, barren and hostile world, overhung with threatening clouds of deep green-gray. Into this void the child seems loath to pass—judging by the fearful and disgruntled look on its baby face.

Beyond the door is seen a strange combination of inflated sails which may represent a fertility figure or may be a symbolic means of waiting the child out into the altogether unpleasant-looking world.

The dog seems to be making a final appeal for the undivided affection that sought to humanize it, or it may be included simply for its shock value.

The whole composition is dominated by a disagreeable mustard color stretching far off to the horizon.

The theme "Maternity" deserves a more Christian treatment. The painting has an element of psychic interest but lacks genuine spiritual quality—born of faith and hope. It is too earth-bound and fatalistic in spirit; too limited in vision; too discouraging.

Technically, Dorothea Tanning is a meticulous and exceptionally competent American surrealist painter—defining forms with the greatest precision.



Iowa City Resident For 88 Years Dies

Funeral services for Miss Carrie Fremont Wetherby, 91, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Beckman's funeral home. The Rev. Leon C. England of the First Christian church will officiate.

Miss Wetherby, who had been a resident of Iowa City for 88 years, died Monday night at the Mary O. Coldren home, 602 S. Clark street.

Miss Wetherby came to Iowa City in 1858 with her father, Isaac Augustus Wetherby, artist and pioneer photographer. Wetherby opened a studio on Clinton street.

An authority on Iowa City history, Miss Wetherby was a mem-

ber of the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the D. A. R. and the society of Mayflower descendants.

She is survived by a grand nephew, Dwight Shaw, Arlington, Virginia.

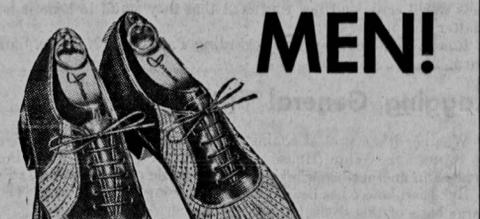
The body is at Beckman's funeral home. Services had not been arranged yesterday.

Rev. Durkin Appointed Assistant at St. Mary's

The Rev. J. Robert Durkin has been appointed second assistant of St. Mary's church, Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, pastor, has announced.

Rev. Durkin has served as assistant pastor of St. Peter's church, Keokuk, since his ordination five years ago.

He will begin his duties here July 11.



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Ulcer Portrait Now Possible

Tiny Camera Takes Internal Photographs

By MAX Q. ELDER

The often discussed "portrait of an ulcer" has now become a reality.

Thanks to a capsule-like camera, doctors at University hospitals are now able to photograph the interior of the human stomach.

At present the camera is used primarily for producing permanent records of the patient's stomach. It is also possible to determine what happens within the stomach after a pill has been swallowed.

Supplements X-Ray

One purpose of the camera is to supplement X-ray photographs. It makes possible a closer and more precise study of growths and changes in the stomach. Changes in the mucous membranes may be recognized, aiding in more rapid diagnosis of stomach ailments.

Cylindrical in shape, the mechanism measures about two inches in length and 7/16 of an inch in diameter. It resembles a large capsule. Separated in the middle, the "capsule" has an open space in which the flashbulb operates. Each end is then a separate camera, held together by two slender strips of metal.

Each camera contains eight pinhole lenses, located at quadrants around the cylinder. This makes 16 stereoscopic photographs possible by detonating one flashbulb.

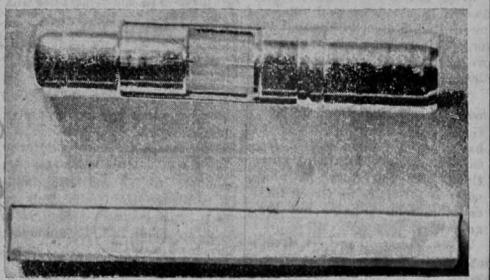
Tiny Film

Behind each two pinholes is placed a special piece of film, approximately half the size of a postage stamp and covering an arc of 100 degrees. Thus four pieces of film in each camera cover an entire circle, overlapping each other by 10 degrees. This assures complete circumference photography.

All film is marked so photographs can be localized to a particular area within the stomach. Introduction of the twin-camera through the throat is an involved process. Photographs should be taken early in the morning when the stomach is relatively empty and dry.

Camera Centered

To be sure the camera will be in the center of the stomach, outside measurements are taken. The camera is attached to a one-quarter inch rubber stomach tube which the operator holds. He allows the camera end to swing free in front of the patient and lines



THIS STOMACH CAMERA, almost the size of a cigarette, takes 16 stereoscopic photographs of the human stomach's interior. It provides a closer and more detailed examination of the stomach than was previously possible with X-ray photographs.

the flash-bulb (center of the camera) with the patient's navel. He then moves a small disc down the tube until it reaches the line separating the patient's teeth.

Sitting in a straight-backed chair, the patient tilts his head backward at a slight angle. He must breathe as deeply and as freely as possible through his nose while the camera is in the throat.

Moistening the tube with cold water, the operator places the camera in the patient's mouth. He pushes it slowly and smoothly down the throat.

Stomach Inflated

When the camera reaches the predetermined level, the stomach is inflated with air from a bulb-pump attached to the mechanism. This is done so the walls will be as far from the camera as possible. Otherwise, proper range would not be had. Light rays

from the flashbulb would not be reflected into tiny apertures of the stomach walls, some of which are smaller in size than a human hair.

The tube is attached to a transformer operating on 110-volt alternating current. After the tube has warmed up, the spring-plunger (camera trigger) within the tube is depressed quickly and immediately released.

Printed as Slides

The process is over. Sixteen photographs have been taken at 1/500 of a second. All that remains is to remove the camera and develop and print the films for use in the patient's case study.

Developing is done in much the same way as any other film. Most photographs are printed as lantern slides to allow broad illumination and show contrasting and soft effects more satisfactorily.

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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GOP Congress on a Griddle

There's an idea going around that it would be smart for President Truman to ask congress to re-convene.

By this move, some of the more important legislation could be out of the way by fall. That means there would be voting pressure on congress to do right by the constituents before those voters go to the polls.

It might also be smart politics. If President Truman can challenge the Republican congress to fulfill a part of the GOP platform, the nation will watch events very closely. Then should the congress fail to live up to platform promises the Democrats have a strong talking point in November.

However, if you assume the Republicans are sincere about all the measures they say the nation needs—and needs right now—then they have a chance to get the work done. If they can do that they will have a fine record to point to in November. Besides that they'll deserve anything they can get at the polls.

Tito: a Non-Cominform-ist

News coverage from Yugoslavia is too spotty to report fully what the split in the Cominform signifies. But one thing is certain, the breach is wide and disagreements bitter.

The Cominform overplayed its hand in denouncing Marshal Tito's regime. There is no opposition in Tito's police state strong enough to topple him; the Red Army is not nearby.

Consequently, Tito has stood firm and has talked back. Yesterday's reports indicate he is dragging out the banner of Balkan federation to gain support.

To add to it all, negotiations between Yugoslavia and the United States are expected to yield a deal at any moment which will net Tito \$30-million. These negotiations will pave the way for future Yugoslav trade with the west.

As the nine-nation Cominform tries to hush the matter up and the U.S. Communist party rises to attack Tito for deserting the cause, the rift is widening. Talk of a Balkan federation will arouse the interest of Bulgaria and Albania.

Austrian Communists are considering Tito's stand and the Greek army continues to report fighting inside Yugoslav borders. It all adds up to trouble for Moscow. For the first time in a long while Americans can sit back and watch an honest-to-goodness world crisis and feel confident that they stand to benefit no matter how it turns out.

Russia is in that position regarding Palestine. Now it's our turn.

Lagging General Enthusiasm

Whether it's a protest against Truman or a full-scale offensive to capture the White House for Eisenhower the nation is being treated to another boom besides the economic one.

But Eisenhower has been suspected of being a Republican. The large basis of this seems to be the fact that his brother is one.

Now the General is a college administrator. His brother is also a college administrator.

We'd be more enthusiastic about Eisenhower as president if we knew anything at all about what he thinks about national or international affairs—or if his brother had ever been president.

McBride's Hall — Small Kids—Big Business

By BILL McBRIDE

There are two little girls of pre-school age in IC who are trying their darndest to become financially independent this summer. They aren't getting much cooperation from the citizenry or local officials, but they aren't the type to give up easily.

Their first enterprise was to pool all their comic books and try to sell them downtown. For some reason or another there isn't much of a market for used Blue Beetle or Superman publications here, so that deal went on the rocks even before the two business girls could establish themselves as a going institution.

Enterprise number two involved a cash outlay to begin with, and probably would have worked out fine except that the entrepreneurs underestimated how much capital would be needed.

Knowing that everyone likes a refreshing drink during the hot summer months, the girls planned a lemonade stand. They didn't just jump into the lemonade idea without some forethought. They decided to check with the police before opening their new business.

The police told them they had better see the city clerk about a license to sell lemonade. Upon querying the city clerk, they were informed that a license would cost them \$16 for the first day of operation and \$15 for each business day thereafter.

One of the little girls can read, so she checked the city ordinance governing lemonade sales and decided the official wasn't spoofing.

That \$16 for the first day's sales had them stumped. After exchanging silent but meaningful glances, the girls decided to drop the issue and work on an idea that would require less capital. Enterprise number two went the way of many sound, but underfinanced, economic plans.

Thoroughly convinced that the era of private enterprise is as dead as John Brown, the girls changed their tactics. They affiliated themselves with the police department, hoping to obtain positions on the city payroll.

Now it seemed to the youthful connivers that the job in the police department which involved handling the most money consisted of collecting coins from parking meters.

With this in mind, they began Monday morning to make the rounds with two of Iowa City's blue coats as they emptied change from the meters.

Mayor Koser dropped around during the job, and somehow the subject of pay came up, and one of the men jokingly suggested a salary for the helpers.

Monday afternoon the girls showed up at the mayor's office fully expecting to collect for the morning's labor. The mayor took them into his office and asked how much they thought the pay should be for helping policemen empty parking meters.

After a huddle to determine the merits of their aid in public works, the little girls came to the decision that they should get a dollar apiece.

This set Mayor Koser back on his honorable heels a little, and he sent them out to his secretary to get their "junior CIO" cards since it is a known fact that anyone who works for the city must belong to the "junior CIO."

That was OK with the girls until they found that membership would cost them \$2.50 apiece. They might not know their arithmetic too well, but somehow they figured they would come out on the short end of that deal.

Back they went to Mayor Koser. After some deliberation and dicker, a wage scale was finally agreed upon . . . a bottle of pop for each girl settled the wage dispute.

About that exhibit; Jean Hennrichand, hostess at the Union and booster of "modern" art, says there have been fewer derogatory remarks made in her presence about this show than the other three annual exhibits.

Jean isn't certain if this means that people are beginning to like the art, or if they are afraid to say anything while she's around to defend it.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Eventually-- Why Not Now?



By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Mr. Dewey, who was officially selected by the Republicans four years ago as the best man to win the war, has now been officially selected by them as the best man to lead the peace. For a man who has never lived in the White House, Mr. Dewey has already had quite a long Presidential career.

His nomination brings him a step closer to the point at which he can begin on a national scale to exercise the brilliance which, up to now, he has had to confine chafingly to oratory and state affairs. But even if he is lucky, it will still be at least six months more before he can hope to end one of the longest dry runs in history, and begin to function as a really truly President.

This seems a pity. If we need a milk and there was milk around, we'd find some way to get it; if we needed water we'd find some way to obtain it. If there is as much insight and executive capacity in Albany as we were throbbingly informed last week, we ought to find some way to put it to work at this time of crisis.

It seems an exercise in almost Chinese patience to wait another half year, while Mr. Dewey has to spend his time making speeches in small towns saying how much he likes small towns.

Fortunately, the means are at hand for immediate employment of those talents which up to now, have only served to tease and intrigue us.

The thing to do is to demand the instant reconvening of Congress. It is a Republican Congress, and Mr. Dewey is head of the Republican party. By virtue of these facts, the Republicans can open their prize package six months ahead of time, if they want to, and spread out all their goodies now, instead of waiting until that certain day in January. Mr. Dewey can set up a legislative program and he can get it passed.

The present Congress would listen to him far better than it does to Mr. Truman, probably far better than it will listen to Mr. Dewey himself, if and after he

gets elected. All Mr. Dewey has to do is get a hotel suite in Washington and he's in business.

It may seem like an extraordinary procedure but I don't see how the Republicans can say, after their speeches in Philadelphia, that it won't make any difference if we wait six months. What, not make a difference, to wait six months more for the future promised last week? It is monstrous to think so.

And Mr. Dewey could save himself all those tiresome trips in which a candidate bats around endlessly, saying what he intends to do. He can do it, instead. On housing, for example, Mr. Dewey could recommend a program, Congress could pass it, and we would see how many new houses we could count before we counted any votes in November.

It gets cold in January, and one imagines the Republicans should welcome a six months' head start on housing, particularly in view of the fact that one thing or another kept them from doing much about it during the last session.

A six months' head start is also not to be sneezed at in such fields as establishing world peace and perfecting relations between capital and labor. Why can't we borrow of the glories to come, instead of nursing our impatience?

I cannot understand how Senator Taft, for example, can feel that a special session is unnecessary. How can he contain himself, in face of the opportunity?

But the main point is that Mr. Dewey is so ready. He has been ready for eight years, by his own admission, for it was in 1940 that I first saw a Dewey headquarters at a national convention and he has been ready for at least four years by the official certification of his party. There is a danger here of over-training, if nothing else. Let us go forward; let us call that special session; let us not be held back by the peculiar argument that Republican government is critically needed, but not right away.

Under Observation

Tito's Iron Regime

(By Daily Iowan Research Staff)

A closer look at Marshal Tito's Yugoslav regime both points up and confuses the issues in the current split in the Cominform countries.

Tito's actions in Trieste, Greece, and the Italian election campaign might give Russia grounds for complaint. So would his nationalistic tendencies and his turning to the west for economic recovery.

But these are offset by his personal devotion to communism and his transformation of Yugoslavia into a solidly Communist state.

Considering first the reasons why Tito and his regime cannot rightly be criticized by the Cominform:

Marshal Tito has plunged into the job of postwar reconstruction with zest. At the end of the war, few buildings were left untouched, almost all bridges had been knocked out, highways were ripped up and the railroad system wrecked.

By now housing, bridges and transportation systems are patched up, rickety in some cases but nevertheless functioning. Estimates put industrial recovery at 75 percent of prewar production. In a police state, cooperation is not difficult to obtain.

Tito has communized 90 percent of the country's economy. Only small farms and some city real estate remain in the hands of private owners.

Political opposition has been eliminated and his own bureaucracy is in firm control. The school system and an effective propaganda machine are rigidly controlled by the state.

Patterning his plans on the Russian blueprint, Tito has mapped out a five-year plan for economic expansion. The plan sets a specific goal of 223 percent more industrial production than in pre-war days, plus 52 percent greater agriculture production.

For someone standing on a Kremlin balcony looking out over the Russian sphere of Europe, Yugoslavia is the brightest spot on the horizon. Marshal Tito, a thorough Communist, has imposed a Communist state upon Yugoslavia. His is the only regime that does not depend on the Red Army to maintain power.

On this basis, things look like red-tinted peaches and cream. The full story of discord in the ranks of the Cominform has not leaked out yet and perhaps never will. But there are several points that must cause Moscow grief.

For one thing, Tito has played up to the fervent Yugoslav nationalism in his bid for power. Yugoslavs have traditionally resented outside pressures. They

risked the wrath of Austria-Hungary in World War I when their position was admittedly hopeless. In World War II, they stood up to Hitler when Germany was at its peak strength.

In the east-west struggle, Yugoslavia has stood up and mocked the United States with equal vigor. This nationalism may be a two-edged sword for the Cominform.

Moscow may be displeased with Tito's handling of the Greek civil war. Yugoslavia has been the main source for supplying and harboring the Communist guerrillas. A new summer offensive by Greek forces threatens to wipe out the guerrillas.

While Moscow has been treading softly in recent weeks, Yugoslavia has continued to wave a torch near the fuse of the Trieste powderkeg. American motor launches and pleasure swimmers have been seized by Yugoslavs. Any incident might lead to shooting. Perhaps Moscow would like to have more control over the fate of Trieste since a Yugoslav slip could plunge Russia into war.

Then, Yugoslav pressure during the Italian elections could have aroused Moscow's ire. When the United States demanded Trieste be given to Italy, the east was thrown on the defensive. Tito threatened to seize Trieste but was not backed up by Moscow. Standing alone, he was forced to let things stand.

The U. S. proposal on Trieste touched close to the heart of Italy's nationalistic sentiments and was a big factor in swinging the elections. All this put Tito in bad with his bosses.

Tito's economic ambitions have run contrary to Moscow's wishes. This is plainly known. Unable to get credits, industrial equipment or technicians from the east, Tito began wooing the west.

After months of squabbling, Yugoslavia nearly agreed this week to pay the U. S. \$20-million in claims for American property nationalized in Yugoslavia in return for \$50-million in Yugoslav assets which the U. S. froze in 1941 to keep out of Axis hands.

Although Yugoslavia would gain \$30-million in the transaction, it would be a western gain in prying open Yugoslav trade for western trade. The west is figuring on Yugoslav trade to make the Marshall plan tick.

The Cominform, pledged to defeat the Marshall plan, has ample reason to attack Tito for this transaction.

Weighing pro against con, it is easy to believe that some unknown factor deeper than is now known has split the Cominform.

Cominform's Stew Is Boiling

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Perhaps to save face over failure to unseat the Yugoslav government, or perhaps in an effort to keep a highly offended Tito from pulling out of the Russian sphere, Communists now appear to be swinging over to the line that a party matter is not necessarily a factor in international relations.

So many ingredients have now been thrown into the stew created by the Cominform attack on Tito's regime that, as is frequently the case when Communist ideology runs up against political facts, it doesn't make sense.

Tito's party says it wants to be friendly with Russia, and in the same breath blasts intervention in Yugoslavia's internal affairs, calls for a stronger army to maintain independence, and returns to the Moscow-disapproved campaign for a Balkan bloc.

And, of all things, the renewed Balkan bloc appeal is addressed to Bulgaria, which is ruled by Georgi Dimitrov, Tito's rival for first place in southeastern European affairs. Bulgaria is also the only satellite which is historically pro-Russian. (Belgrade's reference to inclusion of Albania in the bloc means nothing. Albania already is a Yugoslav ally.)

Bulgaria has had no time to reply regarding the bloc, but says with one side of her mouth (her government press department), that the international crisis with

in the Communist party has nothing to do with continued close Yugoslav-Bulgarian relations. From the other side of her mouth her all-controlling Communist national front formally approves the Cominform blast against Tito.

In other places, too, including Moscow, Communists would have you believe that the Cominform action was merely a part of Communism's normal self-searching and an effort to prevent a brother from following the wrong track, not an effort to break his back. They apparently would like to forget the call issued to the Yugoslav party, which was forcefully rejected, that it rise up against the leaders who were conducting a "hateful" policy toward Russia.

It may be some time before we are able to separate the real from the seeming in this crazy picture. The Marshall plan seems to be having its impact. Tito's unwillingness to force collectivization on his violently opposed peasants is a factor. Moscow and Georgi Dimitrov both seem to have become painfully aware of Tito's size and independence. He has flouted Andrei Zhdanov's "thought police." Set-backs in the Communist-sponsored Greek civil war may be involved.

You could go on listing the angles all day.

Only one thing is absolutely clear. There is a crisis in Communist-sphere affairs. Handled properly, it may result in great profit for the anti-Communist world.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:30 p.m. News
8:15 a.m. News	8:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	4:00 p.m. Novelties Trio
8:45 a.m. Iowa State of the Far East	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:00 a.m. News	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:15 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:15 p.m. Musical Photographer
9:30 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News-Sports
10:45 a.m. Hints for Eating	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:00 p.m. University Student Forum
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time
12:30 p.m. News	7:55 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. In Your Name	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:30 p.m. Our Land Be Bright
1:09 p.m. Johnson County News	8:45 p.m. Voice of the Army
2:10 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Music	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
3:00 p.m. Workshop Readings	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)

7:00 a.m. News, Alex Dreier
9:00 a.m. The Fred Waring Glee Club and Orchestra
11:30 a.m. Across the Keyboards
12:00 noon Farm News, Plumbeck
1:00 p.m. Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe
6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson
8:00 p.m. Music Hall with Nelson Eddy
8:30 p.m. Curtain Time, "Hollywood"
9:30 p.m. The Time, The Place, The Tune
10:00 p.m. The Supper Club
11:00 p.m. Starlit Road, Poetry & Music

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

7:00 a.m. News, Widmark
10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
12:00 noon Voice of Iowa
3:00 p.m. Hint Hunt
5:05 p.m. Lowell Thomas
7:00 p.m. The Doctor Says Murder
7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen Tracer
8:30 p.m. Crime Photographer
9:00 p.m. Hallmark Playhouse
10:00 p.m. News, Jackson
10:15 p.m. News, Cummins
11:35 p.m. Off the Record

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items in the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 235

Thursday, July 1, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 1	Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
9 a.m. Coffee hour for all members of Drama Program-Party Bridge, University Club	8 p.m. University play, University Theatre
4 p.m. Lecture: "Sanity in Art," by Daniel S. Defenbacher, Director of Walker Art Center, Art Auditorium	Monday, July 5
8 p.m. University play, University Theatre	Independence Day Celebration—Classes suspended
Friday, July 2	8 p.m. Playwrights' Experimental Series play: "Threshold of Pain," Macbride Auditorium
4 p.m. Conference on Speech Pathology, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol	Tuesday, July 6
8 p.m. University play, University Theatre	8 p.m. Play: "Threshold of Pain," Macbride Auditorium
8 p.m. Summer Session Lecture by Governor Luther W. Youngdahl, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain)	Wednesday, July 7
Saturday, July 3	4 p.m. Guided tour of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art, Main Gallery, Art Building
9 a.m. Forum, led by Governor Luther W. Youngdahl, House Chamber, Old Capitol	8 p.m. Play: "Threshold of Pain," Macbride Auditorium
10 a.m. Speech Pathology	Thursday, July 8
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	12 n. Luncheon—Modern Art Exhibit from Midsummer Show, University Club

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE
Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.

ART EXHIBITION

The fourth annual exhibition of contemporary art is on display in the main gallery and the art auditorium daily from 9 to 5 and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Thirty-four of the paintings are being shown in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

AUGUST GRADUATES
All August 4th graduates may place orders for commencement announcements at campus stores

SPEECH AND HEARING CONFERENCE

The second session of the 3rd annual conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation will be held Friday and Saturday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Robert West, of the university of Wisconsin department of speech pathology, will lecture Friday at 4 p. m. and Saturday morning from 10 to 12 on "Aphasia, its diagnosis and treatment."

HOLIDAY ABSENCES

Students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy and engineering are reminded of the university regulation that one semester hour will be added to the graduation requirements for each unexcused class absence for the day preceding and the day following a university holiday. The Independence Day holiday will begin at 12 noon, Saturday, July 3, and will end at 7 a. m., Tuesday, July 6.

There's Only Room for ONE Marshal



Marshal Josip Tito: Balkan Strongman

Marshal Josip Broz-Tito was the leading Communist strongman in Russia's block of satellite states.

A self-educated metal worker, he was born the son of Croatian peasants. Tito became a Communist while a prisoner of war in Russia during the 1917 Revolution. Thoroughly indoctrinated, he returned to Yugoslavia after the war to organize labor unions. He was promptly clamped into jail for six years for "agitation."

Between the wars, Tito was a minor figure in the European Communist movement. He left Yugoslavia for several periods of exile, helped organize the flow of foreign aid to the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil war and found time to learn seven languages.

Tito's organizing ability and military prowess won him the leadership of Yugoslavia's Communists during World War II. His military skill in guerrilla warfare kept a dozen Axis divisions busy and later helped him crush Gen. Draza Mihailovich's forces in a concurrent civil war. Mihailovich was later executed for "treason."

He assumed power on the understanding that a general election would follow. That election has never taken place. Tito has since tied down Yugoslavia under the grip of a tight, Communist police state. Ruling a people who are used to generations of totalitarianism and police state rule, Tito has carved out the strongest bulwark of Communism to be found in Europe.

Swaner Gets High Post On Highway Commission

John J. Swaner of Iowa City has been elected vice-chairman of the Iowa State highway commission according to Associated Press.

The former vice-chairman was Henry J. Ahler of LeMars. The newly elected commission chairman is Lee R. Watts, of Corning. He succeeds Sanford Zeigler, of Fairfield. Swaner and Watts will assume their new positions Thursday.

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Bulgaria On Fence in Tito, Moscow Row

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Bulgaria hopefully assumed the role of innocent onlooker yesterday in the row between the Communists of Yugoslavia and the Moscow high command.

The Bulgarian government, which the Communists control, said the "sound foundation" of Bulgaria's relations with Yugoslavia are unshaken. But the people's front, which the Communists also control, approved the Cominform resolution denouncing the Communist leadership in Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

To Wait Out Storm
 Washington diplomats said that it is Bulgaria's evident determination to sit on the fence and try to wait out the storm in the hope of not being struck by any stray lightning.

It is assumed that this performance most likely will be duplicated by other countries in the Russian-Yugoslav field of conflict. That would apply particularly to Albania, for the Communist leadership in Yugoslavia yesterday called for creation of a bloc consisting of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

If the Yugoslavs go through with their suggestions for creating such a Balkan bloc—contrary to Russia's evident opposition to such sub units in her satellite system—both Bulgaria and Albania will be placed in the spot of having to choose sides.

Governments Agree
 The Bulgarian note drew a careful distinction between the fact that the Communist row is strictly an intra-party fight and the fact that so far at least there is no ripple of trouble between the governments of Yugoslavia and Moscow.

What the Bulgarians were trying to say, according to some Washington interpretations, is that everything is okay between the Bulgarian and Yugoslav nations and governments, but that where the ruling parties are concerned the Bulgarians line up for the time being with the Moscow-Cominform leadership.



THEY'RE IN NO HURRY NOW!!! Four Long Beach, Calif., teen-agers, one boy and three girls, were killed and two other boys severely injured in this battered wreck on the night of June 18. The party of six youths was celebrating its graduation from high school when the auto in which they were riding leaped a curb and crashed into a palm tree. One of the dazed occupants can be seen in the rear seat of the car.

only guess how many deaths are the result of bad driving habits stemming from faulty instruction — or no instruction at all.

A woman came to a full stop at a downtown intersection in a mid-western city just as her husband had told her she should. But he hadn't schooled her enough in the use of the clutch.

The car lunged forward and rammed into a gasoline truck just ahead. Sparks from the collision fired the gasoline. The truck driver jumped out, took two or three steps and collapsed. The woman was thrown through the windshield.

Several passers-by danced in and out of the inferno with valorous, futile attempts at rescue as flames engulfed the area around both vehicles. Hardly any fire was salvaged when the fire finally died out.

They did find a badge from the truck driver's cap. The raised letters on the badge were barely legible: "In recognition of ten years' safe driving."

clear-cut ordinances and more rigid enforcement.

Too many drivers excuse their own carelessness by blaming the man on the street. Since traffic fatalities play no-age favorites, 6,240 of the "careless man on the street" variety were either under 15 years of age or over 65 — persons who are generally victims of unsound pedestrian judgment.

At the same time, drivers in the 25 to 64 age group were behind the wheel in accidents costing 25,730 lives in 1947, and were involved in over half of the accidents in which the man on the street was killed.

"Experience is the best teacher," so we are told. However, drivers with over a year's experience were in 97.5 percent of fatal accidents last year. This is an obvious moral for those who believe their driving experience builds a kind of anti-toxin against accidents.

But by experience do we mean the scores of drivers who built their experience on the foundation of trial and error? We can

Harper Novel Contest Open to All Writers; \$10,000 Prize Awarded

The English department has received complete information on the Harper \$10,000 prize novel contest for 1949, it was announced yesterday.

Designed to give recognition to unknown fiction writers, the prize for the winning novel is \$2,000 cash and \$8,000 as a minimum royalty guarantee.

The contest is open to all writers and is not restricted to university students.

Full details may be obtained at the English department office in University Hall.

Sindelar Enlists in Army
 Charles D. Sindelar, 17, 115 N. Dodge street, has enlisted in the 82nd division for three years. After a physical examination at Davenport, he is scheduled to go to Fort Bragg, N.C.

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1940 STUDEBAKER Commander. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Price — \$1,050.00. Call 8-0368 or Ext. 3578.

1937 FORD coupe, 85 H.P., motor excellent, tires almost new, body fair. Best offer over \$350.00. Write Box B-0-1, Daily Iowan.

1930 CHEVROLET. Just overhauled. Dial 4586.

1946 4-DOOR Chevrolet. \$1,750.00. Excellent condition. Phone 8-0716, address 722 Finkbine.

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 STUDENT and wife desire ride to Tri-City area afternoon of July 2. Phone 8-1717.

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1 ROOM apartment until Sept. 1. Phone 6787.

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THE GLAMOR gal asked \$5000 to endorse Hi-lo cigarettes. To which the answer was: "I'll see you inhale first." Always a good time at the ANNEX.

LEST you forget to remember, here's a reminder that Fina Foam cleans rugs. Yetter's Basement.

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\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving And BAGGAGE TRANSFER
 DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

SPECIAL

BOOKS OF THE WEEK
 Interesting time-killers, pleasant for summer days, that won't strain your intellect.
 Kendrick—The Flames of Time Sharp—The Foolish Gentlewoman

the bookshop
 114 E. Washington

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED 3 or 4 room apartment or duplex for one lady. Write Box 6 U-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Student couple want nice 2 or 3 room furnished or partly furnished apartment any time before Sept. 1. Do not smoke or drink. Good references. Call Ext. 4199, evenings.

RESIDENT physician and working wife desire private furnished apartment near University Hospital. Call 3837, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. or 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New
C. O. D. Cleaners
 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
 106 S. CAPITOL
 Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

JUMP—I HATE TO THINK HOW I'LL BE PUT IN TH' DEEP FREEZE WHEN MINERVA—THAT'S MY WIFE—FINDS OUT I SOLD MY INTEREST IN TH' SHOOTIN' GALLERY AN' PUT TH' MONEY IN A WILDCAT OIL WELL! . . . SUMMER IS TOP CREAM IN TH' SHOOTIN' GALLERY BUSINESS!

ACK—WHAT BLASTED LUCK—SIX RINGERS IN A ROW WHEN THEY DON'T COUNT—AND EVERYTHING ELSE IS AGAINST ME!

HELP WANTED

KXIC needs man to learn radio sales.

AINSWORTH, Iowa, needs a teacher to teach two classes in home economics and two other classes to be arranged. Within driving distance of Iowa City. Apply to Jess L. Tomlinson, Supt.

(The first of three interpretive articles on traffic safety)

By DON DEEDRICK
 Take any hour of any day — let it be 10 a.m. on a Monday in May.

In North Carolina an elderly woman on a visit to her grandchildren steps off a bus and is killed by a speeding car. Near Boston a salesman changing a tire is mashed against the rear of his coupe by another speeder.

On the outskirts of a Wisconsin city a truck and a car smash into one another and a baby riding in the sedan is hurled through the windshield. And in Texas a sophomore rushing belatedly back to college after a weekend at home takes a curve too fast and hurtles to his death.

All this happened while the minute hand of the clock turned one full cycle. During that same short hour 156 other Americans were being injured in automobile accidents. Multiply that hour by the 24 in a day and that total by the 365 days in a year.

In the United States last year, about four persons were killed every hour, or a total of 32,500 persons killed during the year.

The Fifth Commandment, given to the ancient Israelites reads "Thou shalt not kill." This means that nothing on earth can be so important that a man's life should be risked for it — Life is the one imperishable value.

Yet death on the highways and in towns and cities took 32,500 lives in traffic accidents. This means almost twice the population of Iowa City was wiped out in one year.

Speed is the number one killer. Nearly 45 percent of automobile fatalities attributed to mistakes by drivers were the direct result of driving too fast.

Speeding is premeditated. Other traffic violations can often be blamed on ignorance, lack of skill or apathy, but speeding is clearly a deliberate action. The antidote for speeding is clearly a deliberate action. The antidote for speeding is the simplest safety measure of all — thoughtfulness.

A universal determination to resist the temptation of fast driving would have saved nearly 10,000 lives last year.

The most significant single factor in the traffic record is death resulting in pedestrian-vehicle accidents. More pedestrians were killed in 1947 than ever before — 10,940 persons. This is the highest toll in any one of the types of accidents resulting in deaths.

Of this number, crossing between intersections is the most frequent cause of pedestrian fatality. The fact that nearly 30 percent of pedestrian deaths occurred in this manner points to the urgent need for pedestrian education.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Fountain pen. Call Ext. 3224.

LOST: Sigma Theta Tau sorority pin. Name on back. Phone 8-0814.

LOST: Chi Omega sorority pin. J. Graber H. B. 5-7-47 on it. Finder notify Joyce Graber, 4003 Kingmen, Des Moines. Reward.

LOST: K & E poly phase slide rule, tan case. Initial R on case, name inside. Call 5485. Reward.

LOST: Aqua raincoat in B-8 University Hall. Reward. Call 4703.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
 FOR 2 to the vicinity of Mankato, Minn. Leave 5 p.m. July 2. Share expenses. Call 4807, nights.

POPEYE

AHOY! BRANG A BLOWTORCH!!

THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT YOU I YAM GON'ER SPOIL!! (SAVE TONY!!)

I HAD ENOUGH OF YOU!! YA AIN'T YET, BUT . . . BUT WHAT???

NOW YA HAVE!! (ARF ARF)

BLONDIE

MY COLLAR BUTTON ROLLED UNDER THE BED—COME GET IT OUT FOR ME, ELMER

MORE TO THE RIGHT, ELMER, THAT'S IT, NOW IN BACK OF YOU

OH, NO—DON'T TELL ME YOU ATE IT!

I THINK ELMER IS PART GOAT

HENRY

FLOP IN! TAKE THE LOAD OFF YOUR FEET.

THANKS—WHAT A PERFECTLY COGROSS TRAILER!

I'M CLEM MERRYWEATHER. YOU CAN CALL ME "STILTS"—AFTER WE'RE MARRIED!

SIS WILL BE BACK IN A SEC.' SHE'S COVERING UP A NEW STUNT FOR THE BOBOYS! SHE TOLD ME TO ENTERTAIN YOU TILL SHE GETS BACK!

HOW'LL YOU HAVE YOUR EGGS? I'VE GOT TWO HOBBIES—COOKING AND DAZZLING THE GALS. CAN'T TELL WHICH IS THE BEST AT!

IS HE SANE?

ETTA KETT

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IS HE SANE?

U.S. Serves 'No Surrender' on Russia To 'Deal' With Berlin Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. served a crisp no-surrender notice on Russia yesterday: We intend to stay in Berlin despite Soviet efforts to push us and the other western powers out.

Secretary of State Marshall issued the 89-word declaration from the hospital where he is undergoing a physical checkup. He promised to "deal promptly" with questions raised by the Russian blockade of the former German capital.

And backing up Marshall's statement:

1. **British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin** said in London that the western nations are considering a direct approach to the Kremlin in an effort to settle the Berlin crisis.

2. **The U.S. air force**, already doubling its fighter plane strength in Europe, set about boosting the number of B-29 superfortresses there from 10 to 30—for the time being at least.

3. **The air force announced** last night it has contracted with four U.S. commercial airlines to fly 62 tons of spare parts, extra engines and other equipment needed by the fleet of 39 air force transports which are flying supplies to blockaded Berlin. The first two flights by the commercial cargo planes left yesterday afternoon.

Marshall's statement: "We are in Berlin as a result of agreements between the governments on the areas of occupation in Germany and we intend to stay."

"The Soviet attempt to blockade the German civilian population of Berlin raises basic questions of serious import with which we expect to deal promptly."

"Meanwhile, maximum use of air transport will be made to supply the civilian population. It has been found, after study, that the tonnage of foodstuffs and supplies which can be lifted by air is greater than had at first been assumed."

Diplomatic officials saw the pronouncement as a likely prelude to a strong three-power protest directly to Moscow against the Russian squeeze on the city's supply lines.

'No Surprise' At Resignation Of Studebaker

Dr. John W. Studebaker's resignation as U. S. commissioner of education Tuesday is no surprise to his long-time friend, Prof. F. C. Ensign of the college of education. "Studebaker is 61 years old," Ensign pointed out, "and when a man reaches that age, he thinks of retiring from government service. His new position on the editorial board of Scholastic magazine is more suited to his age."

Regarding his resignation from the \$10,000-a-year job because he could "no longer afford to remain in the federal government," Ensign explained, "I don't think he was saying that wholly on a financial basis. He could probably manage to squeeze by on \$10,000."

Even after Studebaker went to Washington, Ensign pointed out, the Des Moines school board did not immediately release him from his position as superintendent of Des Moines schools, since Studebaker expected to return to Iowa. Ensign explained that for the past few years, Studebaker has had offers of school superintendencies, "to a financial advantage."

"He was a fine superintendent," Ensign recalled. "There's no telling—he may do that work again."

Commenting on Studebaker's work as commissioner of education, Ensign said, "Studebaker developed and greatly improved the office of education. It hasn't been a great office, but he did all he could with its limitations."

Ensign said Studebaker could always get a job as a skilled bricklayer.

"He pays his union dues every year," Ensign explained. "I'll bet he could still make the bricks fly."

Oxford Man Fined On Driving Charge

Clarence L. Zimmerman, 17, Oxford, was fined \$100 after he pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge Tuesday in police court.

County Attorney Jack C. White said the charge involved throwing firecrackers from a car on Highway 6, west of Iowa City, Sunday night.

Four other boys will be in court for a hearing Thursday morning in connection with the same incident.

Molotov in Warsaw for Conference



(AP Wirephoto)

EASTERN EUROPEAN DIGNITARIES greet V.M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, at Okęcie airport near Warsaw, Poland, upon his arrival for a conference of foreign ministers from eastern Europe. Left to right, foreground, are Zyzymot Modzelewski, Polish foreign minister; Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland; Molotov; Wiktor Lebediev, Russian ambassador to Poland, and Marshall Michal Rola-Zymierski, Poland's minister of national defense.

Speech Pathologist From Wisconsin U. To Lecture at SUI

Prof. Robert West, head of the University of Wisconsin speech pathology department, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecture will be the second in a series of four in SUI's program of speech pathology and hearing conservation. Other lectures will be held July 9 and 16.

West will speak on "Aphasia, Its Diagnosis and Treatment." Aphasia is the loss or impairment of the power of speech or of proper understanding and use of certain words.

Saturday morning West will take part in a round-table discussion relating to his Friday lecture.

Both the lecture and the discussion are open to students, faculty members and the public.

Find Missing Boy; Hadn't Left Town

Police last night returned Burton W. Burge, route 5, to his home after the 16-year-old youth had been missing since Sunday.

Police said he was found in Iowa City.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burge, reported the youth missing and thought he was going to Texas on a motor scooter. The report prompted a call to the Iowa Highway patrol who were searching for the youth.

Holy Hour Scheduled For Catholic Students

The Rev. Leonard Brugman will conduct a holy hour this evening at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More chapel.

THERE'S wonderful ICE CREAM inside this package!



Comes fresh as it's frozen, ready to dip out of its distinctive, Burgundy-colored package.

LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM
FIT FOR A GOLDEN SPOON

SUI Professor Finds— Diary Brings Happiness

— To Maine Widow, 88
By SISTER VIRGINIA ANN

A university professor and a page from his deceased father's nineteenth-century diary brought happiness into the life of an 88-year-old widow from Augusta, Me., yesterday.

Upon request of Mrs. William Goodwin, Prof. Dorrance S. White of the SUI classics department searched in the family strong box and found, on a yellowed page of his father's diary, the following statement: "Oct. 6, 1886—I married William C. Goodwin to Flora Prince at one o'clock today."

The entry, in the Rev. George L. White's handwriting, was the first fruit of a long search by Mrs. Goodwin to establish proof of her marriage. For some time the aged woman had been denied her widow's pension because she could not produce this identification for authorities.

At the time of Mrs. Goodwin's marriage, the state required no legal registry of such ceremonies. She had no credentials when Washington officials asked for marital proof before granting her request for the widow's pension. Through contacts, Mrs. Goodwin learned that the Rev. Mr. White, who officiated at the wedding, died in 1931.

A letter to the Rev. Mr. White's daughter in Owego, N.Y., brought word of the minister's diary, which since his death has been in the possession of his son here.

White learned of the widow's

plight through a letter received from her last week. She intimated that she had almost given up hope of proving her past marital status when she heard of the diary. She asked if White "would kindly look to see if there be any possible mention" of her marriage.

Upon finding the statement quoted above, the professor answered her letter immediately. He is now having a photostatic copy made of the diary entry as further proof for government authorities.

"I'll be happy if I can help Mrs. Goodwin get her pension. It borders somewhat on a Boy Scout's 'good deed,' you know," White said with a glint of the same scout satisfaction in his eye.

He said the contents of the diary brought back nostalgic memories of his father. It had been some time since White had perused the pages that covered a period of years from 1884 to 1930. His father was ten years old when he started his written record, which is contained in several books of all shapes and sizes.

White mentioned that he found brief, almost casual, references to Lee's surrender and Lincoln's assassination, penned in a boyish hand. He was amused to find accounts of childish friction between his father and his father's sister Lizzie.

The professor followed the account of the years through the minister's courtship of Mrs. White.

Star of David Over Haifa as British Retire

HAIFA (AP)—Israel's Star of David banner replaced the Union Jack over Haifa last night as the last of British troops pulled out of Palestine.

Britain's 31 years of military power in this strategic middle east land ended quietly and calmly, in contrast to the years of intermittent violence that swept the Holy Land when Arabs, then Jews revolted and finally fought each other.

A selected crowd of 1,000 Jews filed through the port gate this evening and watched the ceremony of hoisting the blue and white Israel flag.

At the ceremony, David Ben-Gurion, Israel's premier described the evacuation as "one of the greatest days in the state of Israel's history."

The evacuation of the last 2,500 British soldiers began before dawn and was completed shortly after noon when the British flag was hauled down.

Their withdrawal—more than a month ahead of the original Aug. 1 target date—was a precise military operation. Gunposts, tanks and circling planes covered the movement of the 2,500 troops back to the docks. Finally all that remained under British control was a small area ringed by barbed wire.

That too passed from British control as Lt. Gen. Gordon H. A. MacMillan stepped aboard a ship's boat a few moments after the Union Jack was pulled down from the harbor office.

Relax, Folks That DDT Spray Will Kill Only Bugs

The DDT to be sprayed in City park Friday morning will harm only the insects it is designed to eliminate.

The insecticide to be used in the park area is a one percent solution, and "will not effect fish, bees, flowers or human beings," Robert E. J. Snyder, chairman of the advertising committee for the Fourth of July Celebration, said yesterday.

The mayor's committee on fly and rat control received calls yesterday concerning the effect of the DDT on wild life.

The park is to be sprayed in preparation for the Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held Monday, July 5.

Say Farewell to 'John the Janitor' Retiring SUI Worker 'Surprised' at Party



THERE WAS HOT COFFEE for everybody at the surprise party yesterday afternoon in the pharmacy-botany building honoring John Healy (left), retiring janitor.

John Healy, 70, who retired yesterday as a janitor at the pharmacy-chemistry building, didn't realize folks appreciated his years of service.

But people in the building showed yesterday afternoon that they did appreciate "John, the janitor." They said thank you at a surprise party given in his honor during Healy's last hour on the job. He was given a new radio and a cash gift.

Nearly eighty professors, instructors, laboratory workers, students, secretaries and building workers gathered in one of the large botany laboratories to say goodbye to Healy, who has been a university employee for the past 18 years. He has worked in the pharmacy-chemistry building for the last two and one-half years.

Prof. Robert Hulbary of the botany department made the awards to Healy on behalf of the chemistry, botany and pharmacy departments.

Aaron Marple, chief custodian of the building, who had been chief planner of the party, led tall grey-haired Healy into the laboratory where everyone was waiting.

Bushy-browed, in grey-striped coveralls, the elderly janitor stood in the doorway and stared in surprise while people applauded him.

"I couldn't figure out what was going on," he said later. "I was never so surprised in my life."

After Hulbary gave him the gifts and made a short speech,

Healy stood silently holding the new radio. Gruffly he mumbled that the people in the building shouldn't have bought him the radio.

"You've all got plenty to buy without getting me a radio," he said, "but I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Just then, Roy Hall, storekeeper of the biochemistry department, and his committee brought in two huge 12-liter round-bottomed flasks of coffee. Healy was offered the first beaker of coffee and perched on a laboratory table with his drink, just a little dazed, as folks passed by to wish him good luck.

Healy lives with his wife and two daughters, Mary and Josephine, at 113 E. Prentiss street. He has a married son living in Texas. For fifteen years before he worked in the pharmacy-botany building, he was storekeeper in the pharmacology department in the medical laboratories.

Born on a Johnson county farm east of Solon on the Cedar river, Healy spent his childhood there "and just stuck around" to farm the place for 40 years.

He has no plans for his days of leisure. "I'm afraid I'll get kind of jittery," he said. "I'll have a garden next year."

Swimmer Gets License

Bowen D. Stassforth, SUI breast stroke Olympic hopeful from Los Angeles, Calif., received a private pilot license Tuesday. Stassforth is a member of the Iowa City flying club.

Dwellers Must Quit Intended Parking Area

The city yesterday served eviction notices on six families living in the city-owned apartment house at 317-325 E. College street.

Notices were served on the six families, involving 17 adults, between 3:30 and 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 323 E. College, were the last persons notified.

According to City Attorney William Bartley, residents have until midnight Aug. 31 to vacate the apartments.

The apartment house was bought by the city last fall to be torn down and the lot used as a parking lot. The city council passed a resolution Monday night authorizing the eviction notices.

Bartley said all residents had been notified when the property was purchased that the city intended to make it into a parking lot. All persons moving into the house since the purchase were also informed of the city's intentions, Bartley said.

The building is a nine-unit apartment house and three of the apartments are vacant. Purchase price was \$40,000.

Yetter's Pre-Inventory Clearance SALE

Now in Full Swing - -
Prices Reduced 1/2 AND MORE

SECOND FLOOR FASHION CENTER SUITS

(Values from 29.95 to 69.95.) A small selection in gabardine knit and all wool.
NOW 14.98 to 34.98

COATS

Broken sizes in attractive fleece, gabardine, camel hair and coverts. (Values to 79.95.)
NOW 9.98 to 39.98

DRESSES

1 and 2 piece styles in crepes, rayons, prints and solid colors. Sizes 10 to 24 1/2. (Values from 12.95 to 22.95.)
NOW 1/2 PRICE

HANDBAGS

Assortment of evening bags, sport and dress bags in blue, red, green and black.
(Values to 2.98) Now 1.98
(Values to 12.95) Now 3.98
(Values to 19.95) NOW 1/2 Price

5,006 dealers have gone to Standard Oil schools to give your car better service

Add more mileage to your gas supply
HERE'S HOW TO DO IT:
Keep your speed moderate — high speeds mean fast fuel consumption. Avoid "jack rabbit" starts—come to a gradual stop—don't idle your engine unnecessarily. See your Standard Oil Dealer for other ways to save gas—his training can help you. Standard Oil Company.

Anxious to serve you even better than ever before, Standard Oil Dealers eagerly attend our schools for advanced training. 5006 already have completed the course. 250 more start the course every two weeks at the 80 schools we operate. The course features one central idea, "Personalized Service"—for you the personal service you enjoy, for your car the individual attention it needs.

When your Standard Oil Dealer has mastered this training, and daily puts it into practice, he is awarded our Service Specialist emblem. When you see it hanging proudly inside his station, expect a little extra "pep" in his windshield cleaning, a little extra promptness and courtesy, a little extra attention to clean rest rooms. Expect your car to be handled with additional know-how and skill.

Get Personalized Service AT YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER'S

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