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Vaughan Aided His Pals, Woods Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "five percent" investigation reached into the White House yesterday with testimony that Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, the President's army aide, interceded for friends seeking to use scarce materials for a horse racing plant.

Housing Expediter Tighe Woods told the senate's special subcommittee Vaughan summoned him to his office in the White

"I want to make sure there is no prejudice in your office just because this is a race track case," Woods quoted the bluff and beribboned general. And also:

"Some friends of mine are interested and it is your duty to handle the case on its merits and on its legality."

Four days later the track, near San Bruno, got construction clearance. Other witnesses recalled it had taken a federal court injunction to halt the building in 1947 after the track ignored a refusal by the housing agency to clear the project. There were federal restrictions on building, the idea being to save scarce materials and labor for homes and other essential purposes.

The word "perjury" bobbed up as the day's fast-breaking testimony neared a close. Woods told the senators he will refer to the justice department immediately an affidavit in the Tanforan case, to see whether perjury is involved.

The affidavit, Woods said, was the main reason he asked justice officials to modify the injunction. It certified a new panel of directors had taken over the racing plant.

A member of the committee staff told reporters the affidavit will be explored more fully tomorrow, to ascertain whether the real ownership had changed as stated.

Early Parole Not Seen for Rutledge

FORT MADISON (Ia.) — Dr. Robert Rutledge Jr., St. Louis' baby specialist, is unlikely to get an early parole from his 70-year term at the state prison here, a member of the state parole board said yesterday.

W.E. Jackson, legal member of the board, said that "some consideration must be given to the judge's sentence." Rutledge was sentenced to the 70-year term Monday after his motion for a new trial was denied.

"Therefore an early parole is not at all likely," Jackson said.

Rutledge was convicted May 28 of second degree murder in the hotel room slaying of Byron C. Hatman, 29, St. Louis, the alleged seducer of the doctor's blonde wife, Sydne, 23.

Graduates to Top Old Record by 163

Almost half of this summer's record-breaking graduation class of 872 will receive advanced degrees tonight at 8 o'clock in the fieldhouse. President Virgil Hancher will deliver the charge.

The number of degrees tops by 163 last year's total of 709 which previously was the largest summer graduating class in the history of SUI.

Students receiving degrees tonight come from 45 states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries.

F.G. Higbee, director of convocations, said the fieldhouse facilities will permit up to 10,000 friends and relatives of the degree candidates to attend the ceremonies.

Government to Aid 11 Unemployment Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government launched another big anti-recession move yesterday when it named 11 areas as emergency unemployment regions and ordered federal agencies to give them orders to help get them back on their feet.

John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, issued a list of the areas where a survey shows 12 percent of the labor force out of work. Other regions may be added as soon as full reports are in.

The 11 areas are:

New Bedford, Worcester and Lawrence, Mass.; Waterbury and Bridgeport, Conn.; Providence, R.I.; Utica-Rome, N.Y.; Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Muskegon, Mich.; Knoxville, Tenn., and Cumberland, Md.

Steelman sent a letter to cabinet and agency heads asking them to give these areas all the government contracts they can but to be careful not to take work away



Loses Tooth to Obtain Knife from Clerk

A JOKING CLERK's promise to trade a knife for "your two front teeth" resulted in the gaping hole displayed by Bobby Haskell, 6, Bobby, a Spokane, Wash., youngster, took the prom's seriously, so he tried to pry out two of his teeth. He succeeded in getting one tooth out and then got another from his brother, Kenneth, 9 (with knife). Bobby passed the borrowed tooth off as his own to complete the deal.

House Probing B-36 Program; Learns Air Chief Vetoed Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — House probbers began searching the B-36 for political gimmicks yesterday and were told some air generals thought so little of the mammoth bomber that they wanted to scrap the 100-plane project in 1947 after nearly half a billion dollars had been invested in it.

At the outset of the inquiry, Robert A. Lovett, wartime undersecretary of war for air, testified that no outside influence was exerted to put the potential A-bomb carrier on the drafting board in August, 1941.

He also told members of the house armed services committee that military considerations were the sole basis for the later decision to give Consolidated Vultee Aircraft company the go-ahead order in 1943 to start making the giant craft.

The appointments were effective July 1.

Dr. James W. Culbertson was appointed director of cardiovascular research and assistant professor of medicine and Dr. Paul Seebom was appointed director of the allergy clinic.

Culbertson received his M.D. from the University of Virginia in 1940. He has served as an instructor of anatomy at the University of Virginia and an instructor in medicine at the Boston university school of medicine.

In 1948 he received the John Horsley Memorial prize for investigating work in medicine dealing with surgical problems.

Culbertson is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Meanwhile, Foreign Aid Chief Paul Hoffman, preparing to leave today for a 16-day European tour, said the recovery program will be set back seriously unless Marshall plan nations make "real progress" this year in stepping up foreign trade and earning more dollars.

U.S. Seizes Greek Seamen on Liner

NEW YORK (UP) — Fourteen Greek nationals were seized by immigration authorities yesterday aboard the Polish liner Batory as she was about to sail for England and Poland.

The men were taken to Ellis Island to await deportation hearings.

The Batory was the liner on which Gerhart Eisler, Communist leader, made his successful flight from this country as a stowaway.

Others admitted to active wards,

all in "fair" condition, were Jerry McClinton, 10, son of Joseph McClinton, Clinton; Jolynn Zidlicky, 19 months, daughter of R.H. Zidlicky, Lime Springs, and Faye Posson, 9, daughter of F.G. Posson, Clear Lake.

Transferred to the inactive list yesterday were Ralph Simon, three and one-half, Farley, and Leon Recker, 19, New Hampton, both in "good" condition. Echo Schermerhorn, 4, Winthrop, was discharged from the hospitals in "good" condition.

Charles Nolte, 3, Hampton, was transferred to the inactive list, in "fair" condition, according to hospital officials.

from cities "where unemployment is approaching 12 percent."

The letter went to the national military establishment, the general services administration, the atomic energy commission, economic cooperation administration, the house and home finance agency, maritime commission, federal security agency, veterans administration, the Tennessee valley authority, and to all departments

having cabinet rank.

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow. Scattered thunderstorms tomorrow. High today 93; low 68. Yesterday's high 94; low 66.

Governor Orders Two Hawaiian Firms Seized

Cafe Serves Mighty Strong Coffee

MEADVILLE, PA. (P) — Nothing upsets the army—when it's represented by recruiting Sergeant Anthony Mattys.

The sergeant was having breakfast in a local restaurant yesterday when a four-by-six-foot chunk of ceiling suddenly crashed down on top of him.

Unhurt, Mattys looked up at the waiter and drawled: "Well, I guess I'll have another cup of coffee."

Congress May Approve If Arms Funds Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) came up yesterday with an idea which he said would spread the cost of President Truman's \$1.45-billion foreign arms program over a longer period and make it easier to obtain action at this session of congress.

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Vandenberg proposed the \$1.16-billion of cash which Mr. Truman has asked to arm western Europe allies be cut in half, and that the government be authorized to enter into contracts covering the remainder of this big item. Congress would have to appropriate money to such contracts eventually, but not at this session.

Vandenberg, a leading supporter of the bi-partisan foreign policy, contended the full amount of cash asked by the President cannot be spent during the current financial year, which began July 1. He argued the unbalanced condition of the federal budget does not warrant appropriating money that cannot be spent this year.

Secretary of Defense Johnson showed no enthusiasm for the senator's proposal. But he said if the amounts of cash and contract authorizations are balanced properly, it "would get the job done as well as if we received the full amount in cash." And he said also under questioning that the idea "would not delay results of the arms program."

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Leaders Agree ...

PRAGUE (P) — A Communist publication has described recent peasant riots in Slovakia in defense of parish priests as a "real revolution" in miniature, it was disclosed yesterday.

In one town, the peasants elected an illegal national committee that would take over power when all was ready.

The town was left without electric power for several weeks afterward, the publication said. Power was cut accidentally during the riot, it was said. But the publication implied the authorities might have delayed repairs as a reprisal.

They returned yesterday in President Truman's plane. The Independence, after 10 days of conferences in Europe and England with the chiefs of staff of nine Atlantic pact nations.

More than 900 men were either on the fire lines or trudging toward the scene over rough roads, freshly hewn by bull-dozer through primitive forest lands.

It was believed the estimated 22,000 persons unemployed in Honolulu because of the strike and a military retrenchment program would make the government's recruitment job fairly easy.

Strike's Finish Sighted After 101 Day Siege

HONOLULU (P) — Gov. Ingram Stainback yesterday signed an executive order allowing the territorial government to seize the docks of Hawaii to end the 101-day port tieup by CIO longshoremen.

The long-awaited seizure order, empowered under a law passed by an emergency session of the territorial legislature last Saturday, came on the heels of the opening of a government drive to recruit stevedores to handle inbound and outbound cargoes through a specially-created territorial stevedoring agency.

He ordered the immediate seizure of two of the seven struck stevedoring firms — McCabe - Hamilton - Renny company, and Castle and Cook, Ltd. — signing one executive order for each of the companies.

Attorney General Walter Ackerman said seizure orders for the five other companies are expected today or tomorrow.

The executive orders directed the board of harbor commissioners to take possession of and operate all stevedoring facilities of the two companies except those presently operating under military or emergency food board contracts.

Zimmerman said that although nothing definite has been decided, he thought rates should be higher in a city of this size.

Zimmerman said the rates now prevailing in the city have been the same for 35 years.

He said if there was a raise in rates, it would probably be in the form of a cut in the mileage of the initial rate.

Most companies now charge 25 cents for the first mile-and-a-half for one passenger and 25 cents for each additional passenger.

Lalla said he probably would go along with the other companies but indicated he preferred a raise in the basic fare rather than a lowering of the mileage.

Earl Y. Sangster, manager of Yellow and Checker cab companies, said, "At the present time I have no intention of changing rates."

Managers of the other companies could not be reached for comment.

Forest Fire Threatens To Destroy 6,000 Acres

MC CALL, IDAHO (P) — Feeding on tinder-dry timber, the six-day old fire in the Payette national forest last night spread with almost explosive rapidity and was blazing furiously over between 5,000 and 6,000 acres.

Later a man close to the administration who also declined to let his name be used said Mr. Truman would withdraw the nomination soon.

The party official said Switzer based his request on need for "party harmony" after Sen. Gillette had expressed opposition to the nomination on personal grounds.

This, coupled with a statement by Gillette last Wednesday and Switzer's visit here last Friday, gave rise to reports that a development in the matter is imminent.

In Des Moines, Switzer declined comment.

Burlington St. Gets New Traffic Lights

Installation of traffic signals on Burlington street at the Dodge and Summit street intersections was completed yesterday morning. Police Chief E.J. Ruppert said yesterday.

The new signals, now in operation, are designed to help regulate the heavy flow of through-city traffic on U.S. highway 6, police said.

The two intersections are included among 12 designated by the city council for new traffic signals. The Benton street-Riverside drive intersection was the first of the group to get new signals. Installation there was completed July 28.



A PLYWOOD LUNG built in Bloomington, Ill., to meet the polio crisis uses simple materials—a washing machine motor, tractor inner tube, car jack and an alarm clock. Bloomington engineers Robert Witherell (left) and Charles Pierson, who inspected the lung, said, "Any small town carpenter can build one." Extra plans for the lung are available in Bloomington.

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Irene Gianedakis to Wed Aug. 15



MR. AND MRS. COSTAS GIANEDAKIS, Cedar Rapids, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Gerald Daniel, son of Mrs. Emogene Daniel, Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Gianedakis is a graduate of SUI and taught in Iowa City schools. She was a member of the SUI music faculty this summer. Mr. Daniel took his master's degree at Illinois Wesleyan university and will receive his doctorate of music from SUI today. The wedding will be Aug. 15. in the Hellenic Orthodox church, Cedar Rapids.

SUI Students —

Plan Tour of Mexico

Seventeen students, including eight from SUI, will leave Iowa City Aug. 11 for a five-week sightseeing and study tour of Mexico sponsored by the university YMCA and YWCA.

The group will be under the leadership of Ralph Scholom, director of the student YMCA at SUI. They will stop at the international YMCA camp outside Cuernavaca, Mexico, and study work being done among the Indians there.

Transportation, entertainment, lodging, board and sight-seeing will cost each student \$210. They will travel by school bus. There are still vacancies for those who want to take the tour or travel south or southwest. Scholom said the charge is 1 cent a mile.

Hi-Y Director to Tell Optimist Club of Work

J.R. Skretting, a member of the University high school faculty, will discuss the present status of Hi-Y work in Iowa City before the local Optimist club at the Hotel Jefferson this noon.

Skretting is a member of the university Y.M.C.A. and is in charge of the University high school Hi-Y club.

Lid Wired for Sound —

Keeps the 'News' under His Hat

Peter Kuentzel is one boy in this city who keeps a lot of things under his hat.

Peter, who is almost six years old, received a man from Mars radio hat from his grandparents in El Cerrito, Calif. for his birthday August 17.

The portable radio hat resembles those worn on Frank Buck expeditions. Operated by a pocket-sized battery, the newest radio innovation is equipped with earphones, a copper antenna and a plastic tuner.

Sounds coming from the radio hat are audible only to the person who dons the chapeau, so if you're driven crazy by the little women's favorite programs, here's an answer.

"You can really hear the news," was one of Peter's first comments about the hat. However, he intends to use it to listen to the children's hour. Billy, his two-year-old brother thinks the hat is "fine", too.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuentzel, 178 Riverside also have ideas about the portable hat. "It will be fine to take to football games," Mrs. Kuentzel said.

"The radio hat is quite a curiosity. It breaks ice. People can't help commenting and asking about it. They just don't believe you can actually hear radio programs," she said.

But you can. The hat picks up stations operating within approximately a 20-mile radius.

The copper antenna provides reception. Turning the body brings clearer reception. The antenna itself may be adjusted. "Listening to the radio hat gives a person the impression of having a telephone at his ear instead of a radio," Mrs. Kuentzel said. The hatband cord is adjustable to head sizes, so youngsters and grown-ups alike can listen.

Two batteries may be purchased for the radio hat. One operates 15 to 20 hours, the other approximately four months. The pocket-sized batteries resemble those of an ordinary flashlight, and may

be carried easily when walking down the street.

"If I were unusually absorbed when I'm downtown," Mrs. Kuentzel said, "it's only because I'm interested in a program." She often finds that the volume should

be turned down, but is so preoccupied that she doesn't notice.

When they first opened the package, the Kuentzel's weren't exactly certain what kind of mechanism Peter had received. Now they think it is wonderful.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Margaret Baldwin)

LENDING AN EAR to brother Pete's new Man from Mars radio hat is Billy Kuentzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuentzel, 178 Riverside. Peter received his portable radio hat as a birthday present from his grandparents in California.

Director Says Broadway Disregards Small Towns

By CARL BRAHCE

Broadway theaters are taking a back seat in theater productions and are letting the public down, according to Theodore Viehman, University theater guest director for the summer session.

Viehman directed "Berkeley Square" which opened at the University theatre last week and ended Saturday. He is director of Tulsa Little Theatre, Tulsa, Okla., and has taught acting, directed and produced plays for universities and community theaters since 1919.

"Community theaters are taking care of the people's needs, whereas the commercial theaters of New York either send poorly-cast plays or none at all," he said.

Viehman defined a community theater as of, for and by the people of a community.

He said the high production cost of New York theaters limits production activity and it is impossible for a Broadway theater to give plays at reasonable prices.

"A person pays on the average of less than \$1 in a community theater for the same seat that he would pay \$5 for in Broadway theaters," he said.

Also, community acting is in many cases better than professional acting, Viehman said.

Viehman, a veteran in community theater work, said, "The real creative theater is today in community theaters rather than in Broadway."

"The community theater is no longer simply and only a feeder of actors and actresses for Broadway," he said. "It is an institute in its own right and is doing greater work than the Broadway theater is doing."

The SUI theater is Iowa City's community theater as well as a university theater, Viehman said. "It has a high standard of production work, much higher than most places in the country."

Viehman was SUI guest director in 1939 and 1943. He is the author of several plays including "Second Sight" and "Mountain Song."

He was director of Youngstown playhouse, Youngstown, Ohio, from 1939-42, and director of Pittsburgh playhouse, from 1942-43. He has held his position as director of Tulsa Little Theater since 1943.

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The new cold room will give the department the proper working facilities for carrying on this type of research. Five inches of cork insulation were used on the four walls, the ceiling and the floor of the room. All the surfaces were then plastered.

Gas, water and electrical services are available in the room. The compressors will hold the temperature inside the room at a constant 36 degrees.

In addition to the cold room, there is a deep freeze unit which will be maintained at 20 degrees below zero.

Only room service will be offered.

Those interested can apply to the dormitory assignment office, room 7, University hall.

Currier, Hillcrest, Quad Open for Study Session

Currier, Hillcrest and the Quadrangle dormitories will remain open for the convenience of students who wish to stay for the three-week independent graduate study unit, Virgil S. Copeland, manager of dormitory operations.

HATCHERY MEETING

The Johnson county hatchery group will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow night in Hotel Jefferson, at 7:30.

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With New 'Cooler' — Biochemists Beat Heat

By KEN ROSSMAN

Perhaps your new refrigerator has a capacity of nine cubic feet and holds a lot of beer, but the biochemistry department is installing one that is larger and devoted to a much more important purpose.

Prof. Henry A. Mattill of the SUI biochemistry department explained yesterday that a new cold room, 18 1/2 feet long and 8 1/2 feet wide, is being built because biochemists in their study of the phenomena of living things must work extensively with enzymes which are the governing agents in the cells.

Many of the enzymes in living tissues are very unstable, Mattill said. At normal temperatures and after the death of an animal, they break down and disappear. One way to prevent their disappearance is to work with them at low temperatures.

Enzymes are biological catalysts; they run the vital machinery. In a liver cell there may be dozens of different kinds of enzymes. The secrets of the life process are hidden inside the billions of cells of which living things are made.

In order to study these enzymes, they must be separated from the cells. Only when they are separated from everything else can their individual characteristics be studied.

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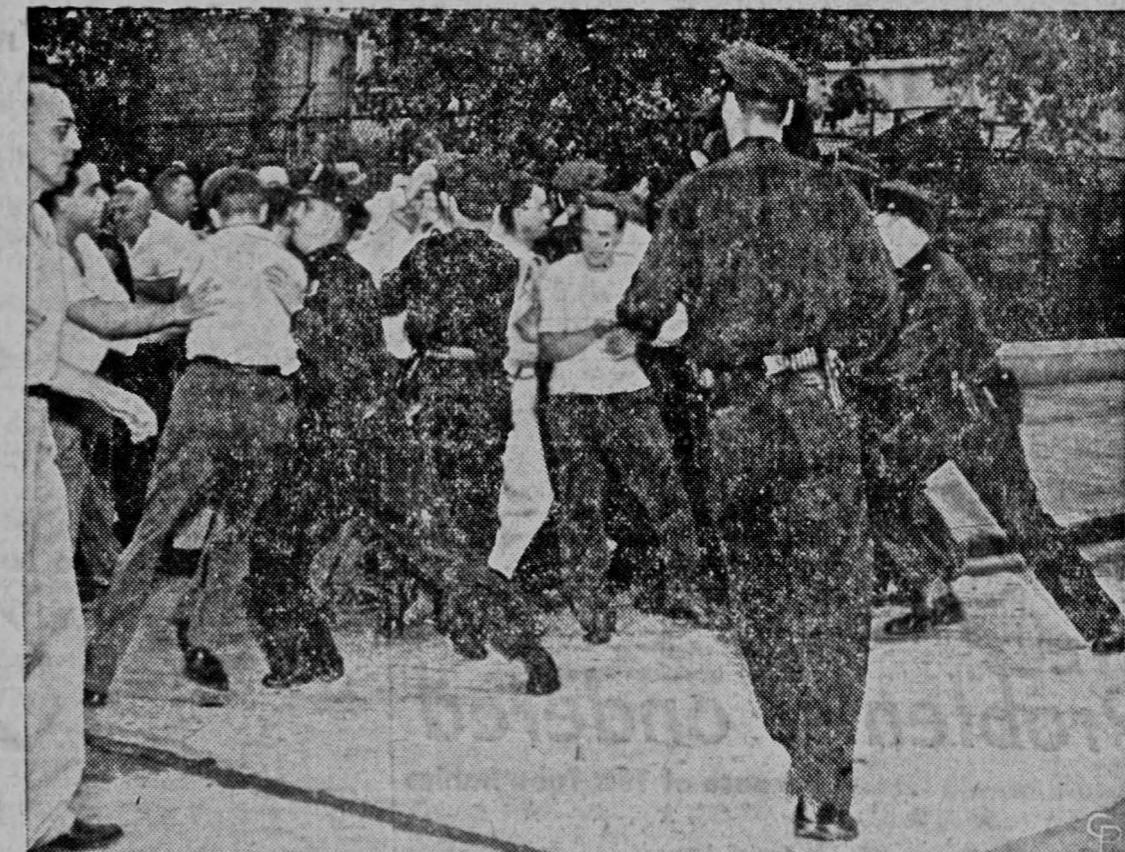
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A Press Camera Study Of Spaghetti, Rows, And Pretty Gals...



Buck Robinson Leads Jake from Car . . .



. . . and Suddenly Jake Attacks



SEATED on stairway to stardom in Hollywood is Bridgette Carr who has travelled from a New York chorus line into the arms of Clark Gable with whom she appears in a new comedy.



SPAGHETTI-Lover Renzo Renzi, 298 pounds, won a Rome spaghetti-eating contest by finishing a pound in 47 seconds. Then he ate two pounds more because he was hungry.



JUNIOR SKIPPERS meet to tune up before the 14th annual Snowbirds race at Newport Beach, Calif. Approximately 150 skippers six years old and up will compete.

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Solomon Had it Easy —

Problems Pondered

— Because of Test Tube Babies

(By The Central Press)
CHICAGO—The problem of test tube babies is loaded with more dynamite than any socio-legal problem of modern times, in the opinion of lawyers and doctors here who for three years have been watching anxiously the increased resort to this solution for thousands of childless marriages.

Seeming to confirm their worst fears, a number of startling cases now are pending in the courts of the United States and England involving the status of the children brought into the world by this method and the responsibilities of their "parents."

An Oklahoma woman is fighting in the New York courts to prevent her estranged husband from visiting "their" cute little six-year-old girl, contending that the real father is completely anonymous and utterly unknown to anyone except maybe the doctor in the case.

The House of Lords and all of England has been rocked by controversy over a court decision there that the child of a so-called artificial insemination operation was illegitimate, with all the serious legal implications of such a ruling.

The issue in England apparently is headed toward an investigation by a special royal commission which must either place its stamp of approval on a new discovery or recommend that it be outlawed. In the United States no such clear-cut decision seems imminent.

When doctors and lawyers gathered here to discuss the innovation, members of both groups professed amazement at the revelation of how widespread its use has become.

Secrecy is regarded as paramount in each case so that the number of such births may never be known unless a registry law should be passed and strictly enforced, but it is conservatively estimated that 20,000 children have been produced that way.

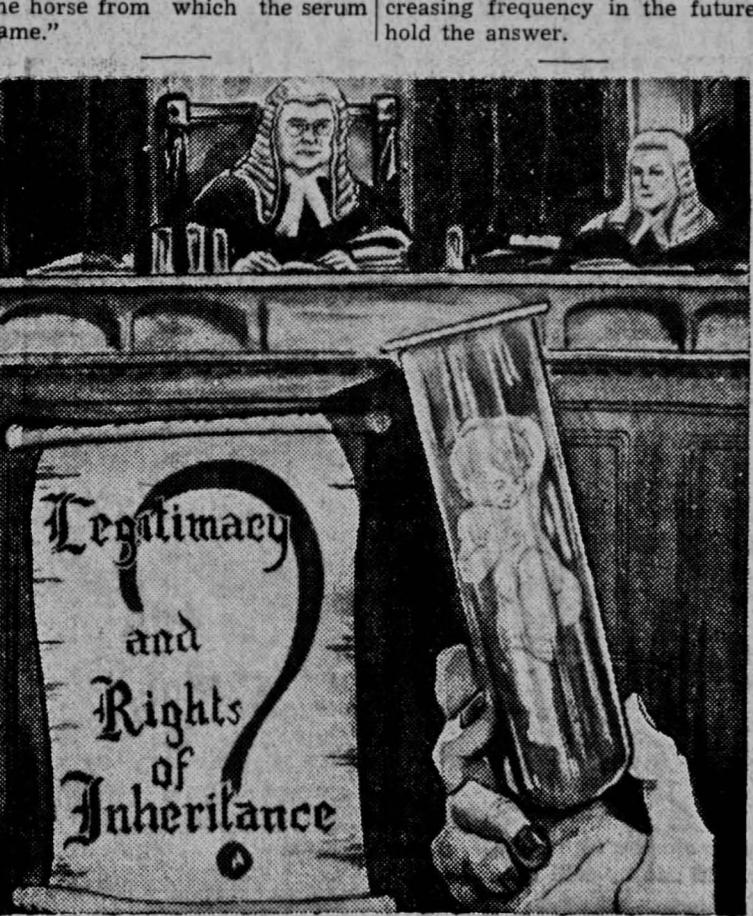
With about one in eight of the estimated 2 million married couples of childbearing age in the United States known to be unable to have children, the doctors reported a tremendous pressure being exerted upon them to prescribe a test tube baby.

"The technique is so far perfected that we cannot honestly say that it is not available," one doctor explained, although he added that he was concerned over the dangers involved.

It is a possible solution in approximately one-third of the households without the pitter of baby feet — those in which the trouble may be blamed on sterility of the husband.

The doctors who prescribe and carry out this remedy explained that they have simply adapted the tested and proved methods of artificial insemination used for nearly a half century in breeding superior strains in livestock.

"It is purely a laboratory and clinical process which is no more novel nor shocking than an inoculation against smallpox," said a gynecologist, who went on to state that one who is vaccinated "never knows or wonders about the horse from which the serum came."



Wolf Tracks on the Steps of Russia



Interpreting the News —



Communism vs. Nationalism

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

(AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst

The cominform has been urging "true Communists" in Yugoslavia to overthrow the devisionist Tito regime and come back into the Russian fold.

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Woman Yells, Foils Attempt At Bank Holdup

(UPI) — Charlie La... certain to win his sole sitter's crop... has got a long way to go before he can claim his... ship... to stay up for another 9 months, and 2 official record, etc... years ago by \$1... larger, a gent who... held alone for the... at way... record is for which... gelling is a pun... urs, and 35 min... that mark ye... he'd remain up... is Cleveland dr... Cleveland Indian... place in the Amer... in the birth of his... day couldn't for... younger's record of... poly will never be... enged. It would... r, but he died up...

The youth, who Machholz said had identified himself as the son of the Rev. Robert Burns, pastor at Litcomb, was held at the Clark county jail.

Clark County Attorney Friend R. Curry said he was preparing a charge of entering a bank with intent to rob, and would file it against Burns this morning. Conviction on the charge carries a penalty of 10 years to life in prison.

The bandit, wearing a hood over his face and carrying a rifle, was first spotted at the rear of the bank building by Mrs. Donovan Soli, who lives in an apartment in the back of the building.

"She screamed at the top of her voice," Miss Flo Martindale, bank manager, said. "I don't believe I ever heard anyone scream so loud."

The youth fled down an alley. Burns was arrested a short time later on the east edge of Murray as he was getting into a car, Machholz said. The rifle was found nearby in some corn shocks, he said.

Conservation Officials Meet in Cedar Rapids

Two members of the Johnson county soil conservation commission will meet with state conservation officials today in Cedar Rapids to discuss financial matters.

They will decide on the administration of state funds appropriated for conservation purposes, William G. Davis, Johnson county conservation officer, said yesterday.

Davis and Ray Cummings, North Liberty, chairman of the Johnson county soil conservation commission, will attend.

Tiffin Man Sues for Unpaid Promissory Note

Paul Hoffman, Tiffin, yesterday filed a \$327.42 judgment suit in district court against Orville Evans, employed in West Branch. Hoffman claims the judgment asked is the amount of an unpaid promissory note allegedly signed by the defendant in December, 1947.

FINES TOTAL \$24

Monday's police docket showed 24 traffic and meter violations with fines totalling \$24 paid. Two persons chose to have safety checks on their cars rather than pay the fines. There were two dismissals.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE OF the biggest stars in baseball today can drive the old apple to every corner of the park, but is not particularly noted for his brain. In fact, he is generally rated about one degree dumber than the famous busker Ring Lardner used to write about.

On one hop of his team to the west, the star is reputed to have sent out for a bottle of Scotch while the train was held up temporarily at a wayside station because of a derailment ahead. One of the lads who had come to watch the repair work recognized the famous athlete and was delighted to perform the errand for him. He came back with a bottle of Scotch that bore an unfamiliar label but listed thereon six old kings of England who had declared to be their favorite brand. The ball star examined the strange bottle for a moment with unusual concentration and then handed it back angrily to the messenger. "Don't try to palm any of this poison off on me," he bellowed. "Every one of these guys who recommended it is dead."

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

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1942 Chevrolet club coupe; 1940 Chevrolet club coupe; 1937 Nash, \$300; 1935 Ford Fordor, \$225. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol.

1939 Buick 4-door. Clean, \$475. See evenings at 12 E. Prentiss.

General Services

Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

Printing and Typing

Typing. Dial 7257.

Personal Services

Curtains, shirts laundered. Dial 4291.

Help Wanted

Victor Iowa needs teacher for

Home Economics, with two other subjects to be arranged. Call collect or apply: Supt. F. E. Kutzik, Victor, Iowa.

Waitresses or waiters wanted. Phone 3585, Reich's.

Where Shall We Go

Overheard at the ANNEX: "What's he taking this summer?" "Typing, Bus. Law, and other people's notebooks." Take yourself to the ANNEX for a really good time.

Quick Service

... at Roger's Rite-Way. Yes, you'll get quick service on all types of repairs. And there's no sacrifice of quality or workmanship, either. You get the tops in repairs at low prices.

After dinner, he recommends chocolate drops in the parlor — at 10 paces. When the chocolates are unwrapped they fall apart and all over the sweet-toothed guest.

Well, if the company hasn't vanquished with his borrowed valise or suffered a nervous breakdown now, drastic measures are in a choice of telling him to get out or scaring him out. Cohn seems to prefer any one of a set of spine-chilling rubber masks for the master of the house.

"They seem to work just fine," he said. "I've had such a run on Frankenstein masks that there isn't a single one left."

Morning chapel is heard daily at 8 a.m.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Instruction

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Ballroom dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485.

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Rooms for Rent
Sleeping room, private bath. Apartment, private bath. Student man and wife. Dial 3426.

Rooms for men. Upperclassmen or graduates. Phone 2327 evenings or Sundays.

Quiet sleeping room by the night only. Phone 8-1266.

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Apartments for Rent
Four apartments by the week or month until September 12. Dial 4157.

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Miscellaneous for Sale
Twenty-five dresses. Cheap. Dial 4157.

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Cabinet model Stewart-Warner radio. \$10. Call 9379.

Typewriter, portable, German keyboard. Olympia elite, excellent condition. Wonderful buy for German instructor or graduate student. Priced to sell. Call 8-1552 from 12:30 p.m. through 8:00 p.m.

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Real Estate
Three-bedroom unfurnished house. Write Major Quinn, Box 8-A, Daily Iowan.

Graduate student and wife expecting baby. Must have furnished apartment by September 1. Phone 5513.

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Wanted to Buy
Just completed two-bedroom house. Immediate possession. Dial 5391.

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Music and Radio
Dependable radio repairers. Pick-up and deliver. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-0151.

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Guaranteed repairs for all makes. Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Sutton Radio Service, 331 E. Market. Dial 2229.

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Get a ride home with a Daily Iowan Want Ad. Call 4191 now.

Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)

Portable sewing machine available: Sew-Gem, New Home, and Domestic, \$149.95. We service all makes. O. K. Appliance, 620 So. Dubuque, Phone 7417.

Living room set in perfect condition. \$75. Call 7395.

Riders Wanted

Going south? Drop you off any point via San Antonio. Leave August 11. Extra seats. Chartered bus. Y.M.C.A. Co-op. Mexico study tour. 1¢ per mile per person. 7268.

Transportation Wanted

To Minneapolis, August 10 or later. Ext. 2469.

To St. Paul, August 10th or later. White, 3763.

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Full-Handed!

There's no need to carry a lot of extra furniture, clothing or knick-knacks with you when you go home at the end of the session. You can sell those things at a profit, with a Daily Iowan Want Ad.

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