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The Daily Iowan

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Weather



Partly cloudy and warmer today. Warmer and humid Sunday. High today, 82. High Friday, 82; low, 54.



(AP Wirephoto)

First Picture of Chinese Reds' Invasion

PICTURE OF THE MID-APRIL INVASION of the island of Hainan, off the south coast of China, taken by a photographer who accompanied the Chinese Reds. It was described as showing Communist assault troops storming a beach during initial landing stages. The picture was released by the Reds.

Tanks Gird for Counter-Attack North of Taejon

SEOUL (SATURDAY) — American tanks and big guns lumbered into position north of Taejon today for a counter-offensive against Communist forces that have driven 83 miles into South Korea since they started their invasion two weeks ago.

... mated 95,000 Communist troops, the South Korean forces were reported recovering from the beating they suffered in the opening stages of the invasion. They were being regrouped and rearmored, and an announcement from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters indicated the South Koreans would be thrown back into the battle beside the American troops.

MacArthur Names Chiefs
The announcement said Brig. Gen. John Church, MacArthur's senior representative in advanced headquarters in Korea, had been assigned the task of regrouping the South Koreans into new fighting units.

BULLETIN

TOKYO (SATURDAY) (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur today reported South Korean forces had regrouped and are now battling the Communist invaders near Mugung, 50 air miles southeast of Seoul.

... assigned the task of regrouping the South Koreans into new fighting units. MacArthur also named Brig. Gen. Crump Garvin to take command of the newly established American reinforcement base at Pusan, where the tanks, guns and men were coming in by boat.

... the Americans were bringing up the reinforcement needed for the big push against an estimated 100,000 Communist troops.

... American tanks and big guns lumbered into position for a counter-offensive against Communist forces which thrust 83 miles into South Korea.

... President Truman authorized the draft of men 19 through 25 to reinforce army fighting in Korea.

... military headquarters in Korea — Military spokesmen reported "slight improvement" in the general situation.

... Security officials named Gen. Douglas MacArthur supreme commander of all forces in Korea.



(AP Wirephoto)

... U.S. Army ammunition was loaded aboard the U.S.S. Henderson at North Island, Calif., preparatory for the Korean war front. Meanwhile, in Tokyo U.S. tanks arrived Friday to support troops on the Korean war front.

2 Des Moines Trains To Resume Service As Strike Continues

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Great Western passenger trains through Des Moines will resume regular runs tonight, railroad division officials here said Friday. This constitutes full schedule passenger line service for Great Western. The railroad's freight service will also begin tonight.

In Chicago, government mediators failed Friday night to get the AFL switchmen to end their strike completely. But they reported "good progress" toward heading off a threatened nationwide tie-up by two other unions.

The switchmen's union rejected a government request — the third formal request in seven days — that they send all their strikers back to work.

Leverett Edwards, a member of the national (railway) mediation board, said the board made good progress when it met Friday with the brotherhood of railroad trainmen and the order of railway conductors.

These two big unions have 200,000 members who can strike legally after July 15. Their general chairmen will meet in Chicago Monday to decide what action to take.

The switchmen's union called off its strike against four western and midwestern routes Thursday because of "the threat of direct government intervention" but decided to continue it against the Rock Island.

14-Year-Old Tells Of Killing Spectator At Baseball Game

NEW YORK (AP) — A 14-year-old boy Friday admitted firing a .45 calibre bullet from a rooftop near the Polo Grounds at the time a baseball fan in the ball park was killed July 4 by a slug that size, police reported.

Police said the boy, Robert M. Peebles, wrote and signed a statement that he fired the shot from an automatic pistol he found in Central park six months ago and kept hidden until last Tuesday.

It was the only shell in the weapon, officers quoted the boy as saying. The spectator, Bernard Lawrence Doyle, 54, of Fairview, N.J., was shot in the head as he sat in the stands waiting for a doubleheader between the Giants and Dodgers to begin.

Peebles has been held since early Wednesday by police because of his alleged possession of two .22 calibre rifles, a .22 calibre pistol and ammunition which police said they found in his apartment.

But he denied, until Friday, that he possessed a .45 calibre pistol, police said.

Dr. Knott Appointed To Specialists' Board

Dr. John R. Knott, SUI department of psychiatry, has been appointed to a new five-man qualifying board for U.S. and Canadian electroencephalographers (brain wave specialists).

The board is to issue certificates of qualification to those passing comprehensive written and practical tests. It is an outgrowth of a committee of the American Electroencephalographic society.

Dr. Knott is secretary — treasurer of the Central Association of Electroencephalographers and a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Electroencephalography.

He has been active in brain wave research and clinical work since 1935, and since 1940 has been head of the brain wave laboratory at the SUI psychopathic hospital.

He has headed the division of psychology for the hospital since 1946.

Table with 2 columns: City, Temperature. Includes cities like Iowa City, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Memphis, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Des Moines, Kansas City, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Omaha, Sioux City, Boston, Miami, New York, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Phoenix, San Francisco, Austin, Winnipeg.

U.S. To Start Draft of Men 19-25 For Possible 21-Months' Service

Advanced ROTC Men Will Fall Into Class 1-D

SUI students enrolled in advanced ROTC courses are not included in the 1-A draft classification, Johnson county draft board officials said Friday.

Advanced ROTC men are classified 1-D, a classification reserved for members of the regular services, organized reserves and national guardsmen who enlisted before June 24, 1948.

Basic ROTC members are not granted the 1-D classification.

Some Guardsmen 1-A
A number of Iowa City national guardsmen are among the more than 600 local men in selective service class 1-A, officials said.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershhey, national selective service director, issued a 1948 order classifying all men as 1-A and eligible for the draft who enlisted in the guard after June 24, 1948. This order has never been revoked.

Under existing regulations, only medical, veterinary, dental and osteopathic students are deferred from selective service. However, certain pre-professional students in these fields may be deferred, officials said.

Still May Enlist
There is no restriction against enlisting in the regular services even though a man is classed as 1-A, they said.

Orders to begin inductions must come from the state selective service board in Des Moines. The clerk at the Johnson county board said he had not received any orders Friday.

18-Year-olds Ineligible
While all men 18 through 25 are required to register, the 18-year-olds are not subject to call. The act provides for inductions to begin with the oldest eligible 25-year-old and work down through the 19-year-olds.

Students are not required to transfer registration from their home boards to their school address unless they change residence.

But students are required to notify their local boards of their whereabouts, the officials said.

Quick Action
Johnson county's selective service board could begin mailing notices of induction within a few hours after orders are received, they said.

Officials of the Johnson county board are on the third floor in the courthouse. Board members include Ancher Christensen, chairman, Glenn Houston, secretary and J.A. Swisher, retired SUI historian.

Army Pay Scale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any draftee called up for active service in the army will get a starting pay of \$75 a month. Here is a breakdown of basic pay grades for army enlisted men:

- Private with less than seven years service — \$75.
Private with more than seven years service — \$80.
Private first class — \$82.50.
Corporal — \$95.55.
Sergeant — \$117.50.
Staff sergeant — \$139.65.
Technical sergeant — \$169.65.
Master sergeant — \$198.45.

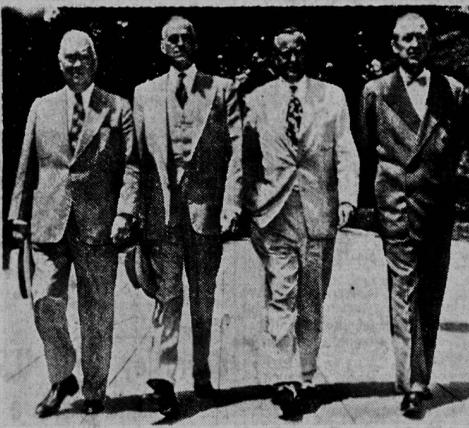
Orders Iowa to Restore Local Draft Boards

DES MOINES (AP) — Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, Iowa selective service director, said Friday the organization's national headquarters has directed him to restore the Iowa local board system to the 1948 level.

The order made no mention of calling up any Iowa registrants. The state has approximately 20,000 registrants at present.

Rep. Gross Demands Report from Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. H. P. Gross (R - Iowa) Friday demanded that President Truman appear before a joint session of congress by next Friday and report on the international situation. The President should "set forth in at least broad outline the future policy of this government with respect to foreign affairs," he said.



(AP Wirephoto)

Congressmen Answer Truman Call

ARMED SERVICE COMMITTEE leaders marched to the White House Friday to discuss with President Truman drafting U.S. manpower to replace troops sent to Korea. The congressmen (left to right) are Rep. Lansdale G. Sasser (D-Md.), Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md.), Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) and Rep. Leslie Arends (R-Ill.).

President Asks Money For New Atom Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman called on congress Friday to provide \$260-million to speed the atomic defense program and further the work of developing the awesome hydrogen bomb.

The money is needed for additional and more efficient plants "of advanced design," capable of producing either weapons for war or fuels potentially useful for peacetime power, the president said.

Until genuine and effective international control of atomic energy can be achieved, he said, "we must strengthen our own defenses."

Members of congress said the request was planned before the Korean outbreak. Mr. Truman first gave a public go-ahead for work on the H-bomb last Jan. 31.

He noted in his statement Friday that the January directive instructed the atomic energy commission to continue its work on all forms of atomic weapons, "including the hydrogen fusion bomb."

"In this new undertaking," the President said, "the atomic energy commission has my complete confidence, based upon the able and vigorous leadership which it has given to the atomic energy program in the past."

His statement made no mention of the fact that the commission, normally a five-member body, is down to three commissioners. His reappointment of Sumner T. Pike has been under heavy fire from some senators, with a vote on confirmation due Monday.

The President has named no permanent chairman to succeed David E. Lilienthal, who resigned from the commission in February.

Egypt Threatens Press Censorship

CAIRO (AP) — Foreign correspondents and Egyptian journalists soon may face prison terms for publishing anything about Egypt's royal family without written permission.

WAFD government, which came into office on a platform pledging abolition of censorship, is sponsoring legislation stating: "Anyone who publishes in the press or in other publications without written permission from the minister of interior, news, pictures, drawings or symbols of the personal affairs of the royal family, or any of its members, shall be punished with a term of imprisonment up to six months and/or a fine of \$287."

SELF-SERVE AUTO SALES

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Kings supermarket announced Friday it would start selling a new foreign-made automobile along with its regular food stocks next Thursday. Buyers will pick out their model, get in line like any grocery-laden shopper and pay the cashier on the way out.

Would Be Used To Reinforce Yanks in Korea

WASHINGTON — President Truman Friday authorized the armed forces to start drafting men 19 through 25 for a possible 21 months military service as potential reinforcements for Americans fighting in Korea.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, who issued the order setting the draft in motion, said young men registered under the newly-extended peacetime draft law, will be used to bring the army, navy and airforce to their full authorized strength.

Single Men First

At first at least, only single men without dependents will be called. Most will go to the army.

Johnson did not say how many men will be added to the armed services. Present legal limits laid down by congress indicated the figures would be somewhere between 48,200 and 547,885 — including volunteers who will continue to be accepted.

An army spokesman said as far as he knew no decision has been made to call the national guard into federal service.

But officials said renewal of the draft — which has not been used since January, 1949 — will force the armed services to call up some reserve officers to train the selectees.

After a day of meetings in which President Truman conferred with his cabinet, defense chiefs and congressional leaders, the Pentagon announced:

- 1. That the military services were authorized to take in more men than congress has appropriated money for (new appropriations will be asked later).
2. That use of selective service was authorized (the law permits drafting men between their 19th and 26th birthdays).
3. That volunteers will be accepted.

Hope for Enlistments
Promptly, spokesmen for the army, navy and airforce said they would be happy to get all their required manpower through enlistments alone if possible.

But a survey just completed showed there has been little increase in enlistments since the Korean war began. Recruiting officials across the nation said there had been more than the usual number of "telephone inquiries," but that was all.

Thousands of airforce pilots recently transferred to ground duties to save money will be restored to flight status under the new armed forces expansion program, it was revealed.

The reconversion is expected to meet the airforce's immediate need for more pilots, officials said.

Identical Laws

The present draft law is a 15-day interim law, identical with the 1948 law which expired June 24.

This law does not permit the calling of reserves and national guardsmen without their consent. On Sunday, a new one-year draft law goes into effect. This does not permit the calling of those people without their consent.

Shortly after the draft order was issued Friday the senate appropriations committee voted \$14,680,366.821 in new military spending, only \$82,283,179 less than President Truman requested for the fiscal year that began July 1.

One member said the military funds went through with a "whoosh" as soon as members learned of the draft call. It also includes \$957,970,000 for atomic weapons and research.

The absolute ceiling on armed forces now is 2,005,885 men but congress only appropriated enough funds for 1,506,000. The armed forces could add 547,885 men—the difference between the present strength and the absolute ceiling.

Draft Eligibles
Selective service officials Friday gave this picture of the nation's draft eligibles: A total of 9,790,000 men in the 19-to-26 age bracket have been registered. Of these, 1,440,000 have been tentatively classified as 1-A and will be available for immediate induction if they pass physical examinations.

editorials

Russia Could Forestall War —

Russian government and military officials enjoy privileges their American counterparts are denied. Their privileges, though deplored here, might become an asset to us.

The Russian officials can twist defeats and set-backs into victory through their control of that country's press. This privilege means they can keep their own men out of Korean war without losing face at home.

If the United States started a fracas which she couldn't handle and which she should never have started anyway, the persons or groups responsible most likely would be blasted by public opinion in such an extent they would never recover.

Government and military officials in the U.S. can refuse to give information to newsmen. To this extent the people can be kept in the dark on boners pulled.

However, if newsmen uncover the news withheld by officials in the U.S. they can print the news whether the officials like it or not (except in times when the news would benefit an enemy).

From all reports out of Russia, a refusal to divulge information there on the part of an official is tantamount to a law forbidding the use of the information, even if uncovered.

These reports also indicate that Russia's press follows the government's directions. The party in power there can use the press as an outlet for any propaganda it wants circulated.

This means Russian officials can tell the people that Russia is the victor when the rest of the world knows she is the loser. It means she can tell her people she is out of the Korean war, not because her bluff was called, but because she was never in it.

We realize the Korean war may be simply a part of a larger and more subtle plan. We realize Russia may have no intentions of taking any more aggressiveness from us than we intend to take from her.

We also realize that these words might be outdated before the ink dries because of the possibility of a sudden appearance of Russian troops in the Korean war.

However, if it isn't being to hopeful even to mention, we believe that if Russia permitted or provoked the war just to feel us out and reap whatever benefits that resulted, she can decline to send her own men into the war and never suffer from bad public opinion at home.

This may mean Russia won't enter the war with her own men — which may mean a dreaded third world war won't be started.

U.S. Handled Entry Into Korean Fighting Skillfully: Eisenhower

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Friday said the United States' entry into the Korean war and subsequent actions were handled as "skillfully and firmly" as possible.

Now president of Columbia university, Eisenhower had "no comment" regarding the nation's foreign policy prior to entering hostilities. However, he said the Korean conflict was not full-scale war.

"North Korea must be getting outside help," he charged, "or it never could have attacked by itself."

Eisenhower was here to confer with Harry Bullis, chairman of the board of directors, General Mills, Inc. They were to discuss a proposed project at Columbia which would bring current business and political problems closer to the classroom.

Asked about the government's order Friday to start up selective service, Eisenhower said it was "only a reasonable precaution."

The former chief of staff said the United States couldn't pull a surprise attack on anyone because to do so, it must be able to hide information with police-state methods. "Those conditions do not exist here," he said.

Eisenhower will return to New York City today on the General Mills plane which brought him here.

Beardsley Tells U.S. More Baling Wire Needed by Farmers

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley and the heads of two agricultural agencies appealed Friday to U.S. secretary of agriculture to do what he can to ward production of more wire for hay baling.

A telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said "a critical condition" has developed in Iowa. It urged his "immediate action."

The message was signed also by Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Clyde Spry and Hervey Hazen, chairman of the Iowa production and marketing administration.

Copies were sent to all Iowans in congress.

The telegram said: "A critical condition has developed in Iowa because of the acute shortage of baling ties for baling hay. Supplies are exhausted and manufacturers of ties are unable to get delivery on orders of wire."

"We urgently request you to intercede with the steel industry to give priority for a brief period of time necessary to alleviate this shortage."

"We will appreciate your immediate action. 'The situation is desperate. The manufacturers have suspended operations. The hay will not wait.'"

The battalion, farthest American outpost about three miles north of Osan, had barely dug into position at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday (4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Iowa time) when the North Korean Communist army launched its strongest tank attack of the war.

Artillery Opens Up American artillery a half-mile back opened up on Communist tanks as I reported in to Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Charles B. Smith, Lambertville, N.J.

Ten minutes later from a foxhole I saw the first Russian-built tanks rumble over the road I had taken to the command post.

First one, then 10, then 20 tanks rushed past, completely cutting us off from our lines. I lost count after that.

The tanks began firing at American batteries which had the range of the road. But so far as I could tell, they scored no hits.

The American battalion, only two companies strong, which dominated the heights north, south, east and southeast of the road, opened up with everything it had — mortars, bazookas and new recoilless 75 millimeter rifles.

For the most part, it was like hitting them with pingpong balls. In the next terrible five hours before the order to withdraw, only three tanks were crippled. It took daring bazooka teams, run-

ning up to within 50 yards of the tanks and scoring four hits on the tanks, to do this.

Nazi - Type Guns Officers told me the tanks fired 88 millimeter guns — the all purpose gun with which Nazis punished American troops in World War II. They also said the tanks wore new and tougher armor, which made them almost immune to the American anti-tank equipment used that day.

At 8:30 a.m. it began to rain. My foxhole companion was Pfc. Robert J. Kahley, Garrets Hill, Pa., who looks even younger than his 20 years.

"Nice weather we're having," Kahley said when the attack started.

"An hour later, when the tanks had cut us off completely, he said: "Oh God, if you ever did anything, do it now! If I ever get out of this I'll never miss another Sunday or holy day as long as I live."

"You can print that in your paper," he added to me.

The tanks ignored the battalion at first, pushing down toward Osan.

As soon as the tanks had lumbered around a bend in the road, Capt. A. H. Nugent, Merrill, Wis., ordered the headquarters company to bring up ammunition cached at the roadside.

Helped Medics Dig In The men hesitated. Then by twos and threes they slithered down the hill, grabbed armfuls of ammunition and climbed back. I left my foxhole and began helping medical corpsmen dig one of their own.

"You've got to dig," Nugent told the men. "Your lives depend on it."

While we were digging, between 3,000 and 4,000 North Korean troops were seen getting off trucks on a road north of the battalion's hill.

Smith ordered Capt. Will Corder, Carthage, Mo., a Korean military advisory group officer who was not a member of the battalion, and his sergeant to make a break for help down the east side of the hill.

By 11 o'clock, five tanks had returned to support the North Korean infantry. The hill began rocking with artillery hits, mortar shells and the wheep, wheep, wheep of small arms bullets.

Americans began yelling, "Here they come," and firing their carbines down the north slope of the hill.

Unpatriotic? I crawled out of my foxhole to take a look. I saw perhaps 100 North Korean soldiers inching forward about 100 yards down the slope. They wore green and brown uniforms and caps like streetcar conductors. I went back to the medics section and wondered whether it was unpatriotic of me to want to get out as much as I did.

At 1 o'clock the enemy began flanking the hill to the east of our one escape route. Smith gave the withdrawal order a half hour later.

I grabbed someone's helmet and started to run down along a slope overlooking a rice field. A mortar shell burst about 75 yards away.

Men were stumbling and sobbing for breath as they struggled to get over the crest of the slope. North Koreans began laying down fire from the hill just

Uncle Sam's Hole Card



U.S. Battalion Escapes North Korean Trap

By PETER KALISCHER United Press Correspondent

ADVANCE U.S. HEADQUARTERS, KOREA (AP) — I have just returned from two and one-half days in noman's-land, trapped with an American unit that narrowly escaped becoming the "lost battalion" of the Korean war.

Cut off from the rest of the American forces in this area, we were besieged by tanks and thousands of well-equipped Communist troops. We escaped by minutes what surely would have been disaster.

During hours of dodging Communist gunfire we ran out of ammunition. What we had had bounced off the new, tough Soviet-built tanks. Our forces suffered casualties from Nazi-type guns.

We escaped by fleeing through rice fields. A South Korean guide led some of us back to safety. I never ran so fast in my life to get to a telephone to call my wife in Tokyo. I never was so tired, either.

The battalion, farthest American outpost about three miles north of Osan, had barely dug into position at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday (4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Iowa time) when the North Korean Communist army launched its strongest tank attack of the war.

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Draft Law Questions, Answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Questions and answers on the draft machinery invoked Friday to meet the Korean war crisis:

Q. Who is eligible for induction?

A. Any male, with certain exceptions, who has reached his 18th birthday and has not yet reached his 26th, can be ordered into uniform and kept in service for 21 months.

Any member of the national guard or the reserves can be called into active service for the same length of time.

Q. How many will be drafted?

A. About 635,000 men are needed to bring the army, navy and air force up to their maximum authorized strength. Part of the manpower quota may be filled through voluntary enlistments.

Q. Can draft - eligibles still enlist voluntarily in the service of their choice?

A. Yes.

Q. Will World War II veterans be drafted again?

A. Nearly all are exempt by law. The only exceptions are those who were discharged almost immediately after induction.

Exempted groups include ministers and ministerial students, citizenship, mentally, morally or physically unfit persons, state and federal judges, congressmen and members of state legislatures, and other officials elected by statewide vote, conscientious objectors, and sole surviving sons of families who have already lost

a member in military service.

Q. What about deferments?

A. Local draft boards have broad powers to grant deferments to essential workers, students and persons with bona-fide dependents.

Q. Where do 18-year-olds come in?

A. They must register with their draft boards within five days after turning 18. But they cannot be inducted until at least one year later.

Q. Can a draftee get his old job back when he returns to civilian life?

A. Yes, within reasonable limits, employers are required to re-hire draftees after their service, without loss of seniority.

Q. Are these rules written into law by congress, or are they subject to change by the President in a pinch?

A. All of the above regulations are fixed by law except the blanket policy of deferring all husbands and fathers who are actually living with their wives or children. That is a presidential policy which could be waived if draft boards found it impossible to fill their quotas with eligible single men.

Q. When will inductions actually begin?

A. This will depend on how soon the military services request men. While officials refused to speculate, it was estimated it would take about 30 days to get the draft machinery cranked up.

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Senate Group Approves Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate appropriations committee approved \$14,680,336,819 in new military defense spending Friday shortly after President Truman authorized the drafting of men by the armed forces.

The committee cut only \$82,283,179 from the funds the President asked for the army, navy and air force for the current fiscal year which began July 1.

The appropriation included \$13,294,581,821 in cash and \$1,385,785,000 in contract authority.

One committee member said the military portion of the giant "single package" government spending bill went through with a "whoosh" as soon as members got the draft call news.

The shift — sleeved committee members hoped to complete action on the measure Friday. They already had tentatively agreed to a \$1,390,734,476 spending cut in President Truman's budget estimates.

Leaders of the Republican economy bloc said it wasn't enough and that they will try to trim an additional \$1-billion or more.

The bill includes the money for atomic research and foreign economic and military aid as well as every regular federal department and agency.

Mr. Truman asked for a total of \$36,161,358,148 for actual spending and contract commitments. The committee tentatively decided to cut it to \$34,770,623,672.

Congressional concern over the tense war situation was reflected in the fact that defense department's cash and contract authority was cut by only \$82-million — to \$14,762,650,000.

The biggest individual cuts were \$250-million in foreign aid and \$449,110,747 for the so-called independent offices which include such things as the federal trade commission, the federal power commission and the federal security agency.

BIG FISH, LITTLE BOY AMES (AP) — The largest fish that anyone can ever recall being pulled out of LaVerne Lake on the Iowa State college campus was caught Wednesday by a 12-year-old boy. Christian Haas caught the fish. It was a catfish weighing 14 pounds and measuring 30 and three-fourths inches.

Role for Surface Ships Surface ships are likely to be used primarily in the war on U-boats as coordinating elements for aircraft and subsurface offensives. In addition they will, as in the past, come in for the kill where extra heavy destructive power is needed.

Sound devices for sub-surface search and radar for surface search will be the ship's main hunting gear.

Sound is used in two ways — listening for noises from the enemy sub, and trying to locate it with sound wave reflections with sonar (navy lingo for "sound, navigation and ranging").

Listening devices operate much like a doctor's stethoscope, but sonar sends out directed sound waves. If the waves strike something they are reflected back. Various equipment, technique and experience are combined to determine direction and distance and to identify the object.

Snorkel Changes Tactics The snorkel, which permits a sub to breathe underwater, has made sound detection more important than ever. It also has restored the importance of search by eye, because a snorkel tube is not easily detected by radar.

Sonar has some serious limitations, however. Its range is too short — something less than the effective range of the torpedoes a submarine fires.

In addition, sound waves bend when they enter water of different temperature of salt content. That means that a sonar device might miss a hiding sub completely because the sound waves turned off at a layer of cold water as light bends when it enters water.

Rear Admiral C.B. Momsen, inventor of the escape lung and chief of undersea warfare, says long range sound location of subs is the most difficult problem being faced at the moment. But he believes the problem will be solved and that when it is submarines will be driven out of the sea.

The Snorkel's Record The snorkel made German subs hard to find. It cut their disastrous losses sharply. But at the same time, allied ship losses were cut 80 percent. The subs could hide, but a hiding sub isn't very effective.

The sub-killer ships will take into account all of the methods devised to restore the U - boat's effectiveness, when submerged. Surface ships will hunt with better sound and electronic devices. They will fight with deadlier target-seeking torpedoes, faster-sinking depth charges and perhaps some other items the navy is not willing to discuss.

Surface ships will provide communications links between other forces attacking submarines. They will be able to direct aircraft and blimps to suspect areas and will respond to calls from aircraft. Coordination of attack through ships designed for just that job will make the enemy submariner's life a very hazardous one.

Navy Experimenting With Anti-Sub Weapons

(This is the third of four articles on submarine warfare.)

By JAMES J. STREIBIG AP Newsfeature Writer

WASHINGTON — The navy's newest surface fleet will be loaded for submarine warfare.

The makeup of the ASW (anti-submarine warfare) fleet has not been revealed. The navy has been building or modifying a series of ships, from patrol craft through destroyer, aircraft carrier and cruiser, to find the best type.

The program already disclosed includes construction of nine vessels and conversion of 30 others for the surface part of the three-member hunter - killer combination — air, ship and submarine.

The building program includes cruisers and destroyers. Conversion involves four carriers and 25 destroyers. Three new - type killer submarines are to be built, and

one old sub will be converted for the work.

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Surface ships will provide communications links between other forces

Backyard Chefs Find Grilled Fish Easy to Prepare

Fish prepared over an open fire has traditionally been a favorite with everyone from Tom Sawyer to the modern backyard chef. There are a number of ways to prepare fish over an open grill, and fried fish and fishkabobs are two delicious methods.

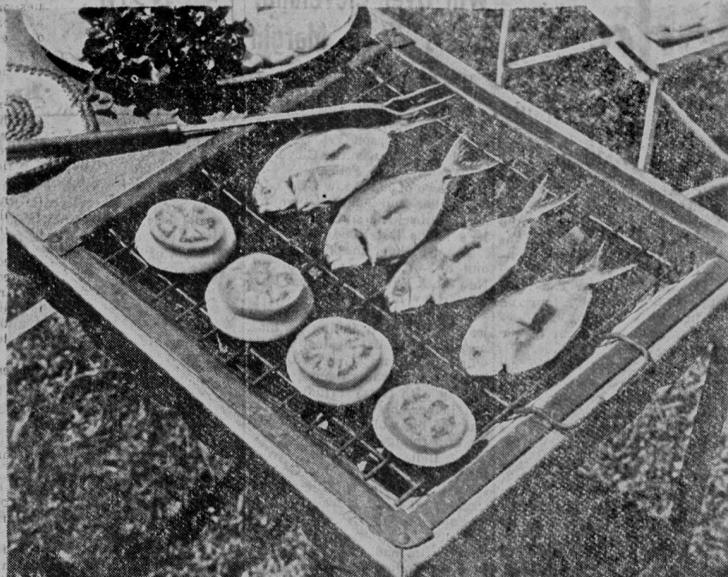
For grilled whole fish, any small fish may be used. Clean and dress the fish and place on the grill. Sprinkle with garlic salt and pepper, and drop a square of butter on each fish.

Cook for about ten minutes on a grill about three inches from the hot coals. While the fish is cooking, grill large onion slices with a slice of tomato on each, and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

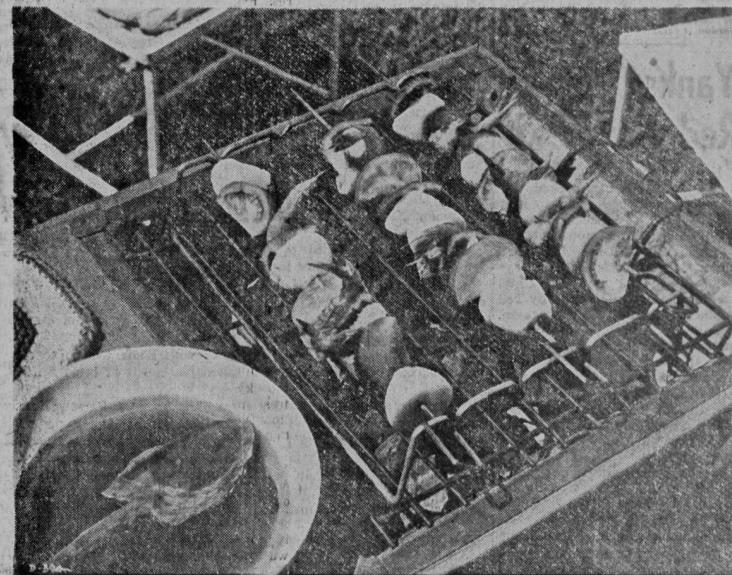
Fishkabobs are an Americanized version of the Armenian shishkabob or Russian shashlik. These are prepared by placing pieces of onion, tomato and green pepper between pieces of shrimp, scallops or other fish on a skewer.

Grilling skewers can be bought at any outdoor supply store, or improvised from wire coat hangers.

After skewering the fish and vegetables, baste with French dressing and place or hold over the hot coals. Turn the skewer several times, basting the fish with each turn, and cook about 10 minutes.



GRILLED WHOLE FISH is a simple and delicious variation for your picnic menu. Any small fish such as butterfish, or small trout is suitable. Grill onion and tomato slices while the fish is cooking for a companion relish.



FISHKABOBS, PREPARED OVER hot coals will make a hit with your picnic crowd. Shrimp, scallops or other fish can be used for this Americanized Armenian dish. Pieces of onion, tomato and green pepper are alternated on the skewer between the fish.

Church Calendar

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton streets
The Rev. Wendell Wellman, minister
Sunday 2:30 p.m. Worship hour. Music by the Melody Men. Wally Hubbard and Danny Liddell, of Olivet college, Kankakee, Ill. 7:30 p.m. Sunday school classes. 10:45 p.m. Evening gospel service. Concert by the Melody Men, and message by Wally Hubbard.
Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school. Class for all ages. Laith C. Addis, general superintendent. 10:30 a.m. Church service of worship and sermon by the pastor. A great Tradition in Danger, "will be subject of the sermon."
The choir will sing the anthem, "Turn Thy Face From My Sins," by Sullivan. His Virginia Koenig will play a violin solo, "Adoration," by Borowski. Mrs. S. Neumann will be at the organ. 5:00 p.m. Judson Fellowship vesper for married students. Rev. Dierks will discuss the book, "American Freedom and Catholic Power," by Paul Blumberg. Pot-luck supper. 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening club will have supper at the park. 7:15 p.m. Inter-Church vesper west of Old Capitol.

THE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Jesus and Our Worries." 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 2:30 p.m. Lutheran students will meet at the Lutheran Student house for an outing. 6:30 p.m. Lutheran league meeting at the church.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
918 E. Fairchild street
L. Stephen Richards Jr., branch president
Sunday 9:00 a.m. Special visit will be made to the Church of the New Redeemer, south of Norway. Cars will leave at 9:00 a.m. from the north end of Macbride hall, and the service at Norway will begin at 10:30 a.m. Picnic lunch will be furnished at the church. Services in Iowa City will be resumed on the regular schedule next week.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran Conference)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Precht, pastor
Sunday 9:14 a.m. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. Student Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermon by the pastor on "A Divine Command." Divine service at St. John Lutheran church, Sharon. 2:30 p.m. the Lutheran Student association will hold an outing. Transportation will be furnished from the Student house, 122 E. Church street.
Wednesday 8 a.m. Breakfast sponsored by the Ladies Aid society. 7:15 p.m. Senior choir practice.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Leonard Thompson, pastor
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon will be "This is the Way — Walk Ye in It." 6:29 p.m. B.Y.P.U. — Stories of our Heroes. 7:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic service. Sermon: "God's Plan of the Ages — Dispensations."
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Regular mid-week Bible study and prayer service in the Merle Roth home, 926 E. Church street.

THE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. E. V. Street, pastor
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Likeness Proves Relationship." 6:45 p.m. Junior and Senior Free Church Youth Fellowship. Evening service. The pastor will speak.
Monday 7 p.m. Boy Scouts will meet at the old school building.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Okdale service.
Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer service. 9 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
30 N. Clinton street
The Rev. John G. Craig, pastor
Sunday 10:45 a.m. Church school. Departmental classes for nursery, kindergarten and primary children will be held. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon theme: "Let There Be Compassion" by the pastor.
Monday 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the board of trustees, at the church.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal, at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. J. Dunnington. The Rev. R. B. Crocker and the Rev. E. R. Sanks, ministers
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school. 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service with sermon, "A Healthy Mind," by Dr. Dunnington. 4 p.m. Wesley foundation picnic at the Dams farm. Cars will leave from the Student center at 4 p.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
College and Gilbert streets
The Rev. Harold F. McGee, rector
Sunday 8 a.m. Holy communion. 8:45 a.m. Breakfast. 10:45 a.m. Lower church school and nursery. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach on "Thousands of Tragedy."
Tuesday 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

STUDENT CALENDAR
Today 1 p.m. "Trial by Jury" rehearsal. 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Sunday (fifth Sunday after Trinity) 8 a.m. Holy communion and breakfast. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. 5 p.m. University vesper. The Canterbury group is in charge of the service. Prof. Nicholas Riasanovsky, SUI department of history, will speak on "Religion and Moral Unrest in Russia."
Monday 8 p.m. "Trial by Jury" rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
Missouri Synod
401 E. Jefferson street
The Rev. John S. Choltz, pastor
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Divine worship. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine worship. Topic "If It Is Of God." 5:30 p.m. Gamma Delta vesper. 5:30 p.m. Luncheon. 6:30 p.m. Program.
Tuesday 8 p.m. Ladies Aid picnic, at College street park.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
122 E. College street
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Lesson sermon on "Sacrament." A nursery with attendant is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting.
A reading room at 25 1/2 E. Washington street is open to the public daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Congregational church
Sunday no supper is planned, but students are urged to attend the Vesper service on the west approach to Old Capitol. Prof. Nicholas Riasanovsky, SUI department of history, will speak on "Religion and Moral Unrest — in Russia." July 16, 4 p.m. Picnic. Those planning to attend are requested to sign the list on the bulletin board by Friday. 7:15 p.m. Vesper.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Dale Ballantine, acting president
Sunday class and worship services at 9:30 a.m., Iowa Union.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market street
The Rev. P. Hewitt Feltlock, pastor
Sunday 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Whence the Good Life." 6 p.m. Westminster Fellowship supper and social hour. 7:15 p.m. Summer vesper west of Old Capitol. Prof. Nicholas V. Riasanovsky.

Students to Conduct Shellsburg Service

Five members of the First English Lutheran church will leave Sunday to conduct morning worship at the Christian church in Shellsburg.

Members of the group are Ruth Clore, G. Bargerville, Ind.; Darrel Feay, G. Iowa City; John Sherris, A2 Hampton; Grace Ida Sarvis, A3, Okaloosa and Charles Reardon, E4, Tina, Mo. The Rev. Dearl D. Richardson will accompany them.

This is one of several trips the group has made to Iowa churches as part of a summer project. They will attend a church picnic in the afternoon and lead a singing session, before returning to Iowa City.

History Professor Selects Russia as Vespers Topic

Prof. Nicholas Riasanovsky, SUI history department, will speak at the summer vesper services Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the west approach to Old Capitol.

The topic will be "Religion and Moral Unrest in Russia." Students from the Episcopal church will lead the worship service.

Town 'n' Campus Blueberries Now Popular In Tasty Desserts, Salads

CANTERBURY CLUB — Members of the Canterbury club will be supper guests at 5 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Anderson, 530 Ferson avenue. Following the supper the club will be in charge of SUI student vesper.

Delay Date For Bids On New Student Center

Submission of bids for the proposed new Methodist student center has been delayed until Aug. 28, Rev. Robert R. Sanks, director of the present student center, said Friday.

Royalty's Style



THE NEW SWEEPING, CURVED shoulder line is the distinctive feature of the attractive pink summer dress worn by Princess Margaret Rose recently at the Royal Norfolk Agriculture show at Sandringham, England. Her white straw hat is fashioned with small wings on either side and a net brim.

Blueberries are assuming a starring role in summer desserts and salads.

For example, you can fix blueberry tarts to give the family an extra treat.

Use rich pastry dough, made from one cup of all-purpose flour. Roll it out and divide it evenly among 12 medium-sized muffin pans.

Then wash and dry a pint basket of large, firm cultivated blueberries, mix them with two or three tablespoons of flour and one-half cup of sugar and put the berries into the pastry cups.

Bake the cups in a hot (425 degrees F.) oven from 30 to 40 minutes after placing a cookie sheet under the muffin pan to catch any overflow of juice.

The berries will shrink considerably in the pastry cups, but they will look and taste wonderful with a topping of sweetened whipped cream.

Blueberry cobbler is another popular way to prepare this summer fruit. Ingredients you will need include one quart blueberries, three - fourths cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon lemon juice, one - half teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons butter and one cup biscuit mix.

Wash and sort the berries and place in individual pie pans. Combine the sugar and flour and pour over the berries. Sprinkle a layer of lemon juice and cinnamon, and dot with butter.

Prepare the biscuit mix as directed on the package, roll out thin and cut in circles to fit the tops of the pies.

Cut each circle in four wedge-shaped pieces and place on the pies. Bake the pies in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until brown.

Here is a recipe for a lemon sauce you might like to try serving on the cobbler.

The ingredients are two table-

MANDARIN DINNERS
● Eggs Foo Yung
● Chow Mein
● Shrimp Fried Rice
● Chop Suey
REICH'S RESTAURANT

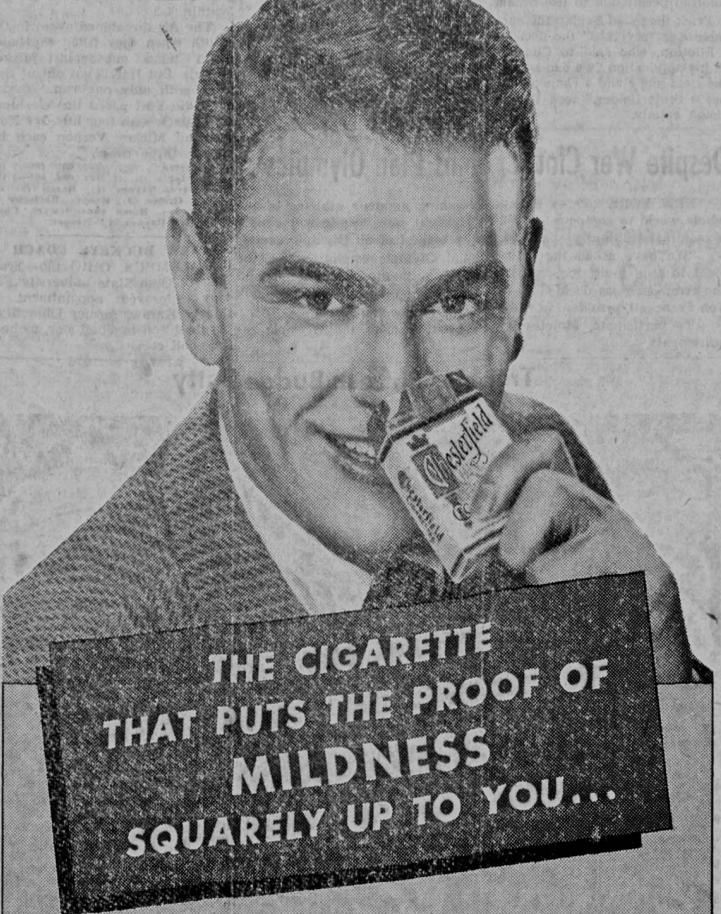
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SUI Fashions



COMFORTABLE AND COOL is this blue waffle weave cotton frock modeled by Darlene Gogg, N1, Clarksville. Her trim straw play shoes complete this appropriate class time ensemble. Darlene makes this suggestion for laundering waffle weave material. When ironing, put several Turkish towels underneath the dress and the waffle pattern will survive the iron's pressure.

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PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS
Saturday 8 p.m. Open house in the lounge.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Whence the Good Life." 6 p.m. Westminster Fellowship supper and fundraising. 7:15 p.m. Summer Vesper west of Old Capitol.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Westminster choir rehearsal under Prof. Thomas C. Muir, SUI department of music.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. Raymond J. Pascha, ass't pastor
Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside Drive
Rev. Leonard J. Brugnon, pastor
Rev. Robert J. Welch, ass't pastor
Rev. J. Walter McEleneay, ass't pastor
Sunday masses: 5:45, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Holy days, 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. First Fridays, 6:15, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before first Fridays and Holy Days. Also during the 1 and 7:30 a.m. weekday masses. Sundays 20 minutes before masses.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Newman club meets at the center.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn streets
Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schultz, ass't pastor
Sunday masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services Thursday at 8 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:20 p.m. Weekdays during the 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services.

ST. WENCESLAUS' CHURCH
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. P. Hines, pastor
Sunday masses: 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Special instruction for grade school children heard 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Philadelphia, St. Louis Tied —

Bucs Drop Cards; Phils Beat Dodgers

Law Pitches First Major League Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The last-place Pittsburgh Pirates exploded for six runs in the first inning Friday night, then went on to defeat the front-running St. Louis Cardinals, 9-1, and snap a seven-game Redbird winning streak.

The defeat, combined with Philadelphia's 7-2 win over Brooklyn, dropped the Cards into a tie with the Phillies for the National League lead.

A crowd of 23,468 watched Law scatter eight hits. The only man to solve him was Bill Horwath, who got three hits, including two triples.

Relief Pitcher Floyd Boyer had to leave the game in the second when Gus Bell's single bounced off his shins. Bell subsequently stole second and scored on Wally Westlake's double.

St. Louis (.010 .000 .000-1 8 3 Pittsburgh (.029 .001 .008-9 11 0 Staley, Martin (3), Boyer (3), Papp (6), Dusak (5) and Rice; Law and Mueller. Home run-Kiner. LP-Staley.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W, L, PCT., GB. Lists teams like St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh.

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Reds Clip Chicago in 11th, 5-4

Ryan Steals Home With Winning Run

CHICAGO (AP) — Connie Ryan stole home on Johnny Vander Meer Friday to score the run that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory in 11 innings over the Chicago Cubs.

Vander Meer, who entered the game in the 10th inning, lost his fourth decision without yielding a hit.

Ryan opened the 11th with a walk and took second when Hank Sauer's throw got past Phil Cavarretta after Sauer had made a fine running catch of Joe Adcock's fly.

All of the Cub runs were produced by homers. Sauer pounded out his 17th with one in the fourth, Andy Pafko hit his 13th in the eighth and Wayne Terwilliger tied the score on Willard Ramsdell when he rapped his No. 5 after two out in the ninth.

BOSTON, MASS. (AP) — Right hander Johnny Sain righted his 12th win of the season as the Boston Braves drubbed the New York Giants, 8-2, Friday night before a 26,178 crowd.

The Braves drove Larry Jansen, who had won seven previous starts, out of action in the fifth by setting off their second four-run explosion.

St. Louis (.010 .000 .000-1 8 3 Pittsburgh (.029 .001 .008-9 11 0 Staley, Martin (3), Boyer (3), Papp (6), Dusak (5) and Rice; Law and Mueller. Home run-Kiner. LP-Staley.

St. Louis (.010 .000 .000-1 8 3 Pittsburgh (.029 .001 .008-9 11 0 Staley, Martin (3), Boyer (3), Papp (6), Dusak (5) and Rice; Law and Mueller. Home run-Kiner. LP-Staley.

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CENTER OF CONTROVERSY in Manager Burt Shotton's starting lineup for next Tuesday's all-star game, Hank Sauer (right) stepped on home plate after hitting a homer for the Cubs against the Reds Friday. Sauer was greeted at the plate by Phil Cavarretta (44) and Outfielder Andy Pafko. Umpire in the background is Scotty Robb. The Reds won, 5-4.

Sauer to Start All-Star Game

CINCINNATI (AP) — Commissioner A. B. Chandler ruled Friday that the National League must have Hank Sauer's big home run bat in the starting lineup in the all-star baseball game next Tuesday.

Sauer, the Chicago Cubs' hard-hitting outfielder, was voted a starting spot by the fans in a nation-wide poll.

But because his team had two left fielders — Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner being the other — Burt Shotton, manager of the team, requested permission from Ford Frick, president of the National League, to replace Sauer with Duke Snider of Brooklyn — a centerfielder by trade.

It was announced Thursday that both Chandler and Frick had given Shotton permission to use Snider.

Frick then said Friday the commissioner "reversed" the decision. Shotton, who said to Chandler in his application "we cannot take the field and stand a chance without a centerfielder," took the decision calmly.

Despite War Clouds, Finns Plan Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Finland is asking amateur athletes of the whole world to compete in 1952 in Helsinki, and despite war clouds is making ambitious plans to stage the biggest of all Olympic games.

"We have asked the International Olympic committee for the right to send invitations to all countries without discrimination and the committee has decided we have the right in principal," said Erik Von Frenczell, president of the Finnish Olympic committee.

To participate, athletes would need to meet the Olympic requirements.

Trophies Refresh Budge Patty



8-10, 6-2, 6-3. He was fifth seeded in the tournament. The American used long round strokes to keep the Australian away from the net where he was almost invincible. Patty's victory assured the United States both the men's and women's singles championships for the fourth straight year. Today's final in the women's division is an all-American affair between defending Champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Bellevue, Del.

Phillies Score Four Runs in Sixth Inning

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies tied the St. Louis Cardinals for first place in the National League Friday night as bonus beauty Curt Simmons pitched the Phils to a 7-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Phils snapped a 2-2 tie with a four run rally in the sixth inning. The victory was Simmons' tenth of the season.

Simmons yielded seven hits including Roy Campanella's 16th home run and hurled shutout ball after the third inning when singles by Jim Russell, Duke Snider and Gil Hodges accounted for the second Brooklyn run.

While Jones hit his 17th homer in the fourth and the Phillies tied it in the fifth when Richie Ashburn tripled and Gran Hamner singled.

Jackie Robinson, who missed his second straight game with a bad knee, was put off the Brooklyn bench along with Coach Jake Pitler for riding Umpire Lou Jordani. He denied the charge. It was the second time within a week that Jackie was put out of a game.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Washington Senators snapped their "Bob Hooper jinx" Friday night by shelling the Philadelphia Athletics rookie for 16 hits in seven innings to defeat the A's 7-5. One of the hits off Hooper, who had beaten the Senators three straight times, was Ed Stewart's third homer of the season.

It was a free hitting contest from start to finish with Washington garnering 18 safeties and the Athletics 15.

The Senators used three pitchers with Joe Haynes getting credit for the victory, his third of the season against three losses.

Sam Chapman's three-run homer knocked Starter Conrado Marrero from the box in the third when the A's rallied to pull to within 4-5.

The A's threatened again in the ninth when they filled the bases with none out against Mickey Harris. But Harris got out of that jam with only one run.

Eddie Yost paced the Washington attack with four hits. Irv Norden and Mickey Vernon each hit safely three times.

NEW BUCKEYE COACH COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Trustees of Ohio State university Friday approved appointment of Marty Karow, former Ohio State football and baseball star, as head baseball coach.

Ted Gray Hurls 5-2 Win Over Cleveland, Tigers Keep Margin

DETROIT (AP) — Ted Gray, probable starting pitcher for the American league in Tuesday's all-star game, earned his 10th victory of the season Friday night, a 5-2 decision over the Cleveland Indians and Bob Feller.

A crowd of 55,145 saw Gray edge out Feller and gain revenge for a 5-3 setback he suffered at Feller's hands last Sunday.

The win kept the Tigers three and a half games ahead of the New York Yankees who beat Boston Friday night.

Detroit surged into a four-run lead in the first inning as nine men went to bat against Feller, who now has an 8-7 record. Four hits and two walks figured in the scoring with Gerry Priddy's two-run homer, his fifth of the season, the big wallop that got Gray off to a flying start.

The Indians did all their scoring in the second as Joe Gordon hit a two-run homer, Cleveland's first hit off Gray. It was Gordon's seventh.

Hoot Evers' 16th homer in Detroit's fifth made it 5-2 and Gray held the Indians in check pretty well thereafter except for a narrow squeak in the seventh.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Woodling and Cliff Mages socked two run homers Friday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox and spoil Rookie Dick Littlefield's major league debut.

Allie Reynolds and Betta Home runs including a two-run homer by Ted Williams, his 25th of the season.

The Yankees, who stumble in uncertain fashion against most of the other clubs, seem to produce their best baseball against Boston. Friday night's was their eighth win in 12 meets over the Sox. It was the home team's fifth straight game without a loss — four wins and a tie.

Reynolds permitted but four singles in addition to Williams' round-tripper, walked four and fanned four. The latter figure raised his league lead in strikeouts to 85.

St. Louis, Chisox Split Doubleheader

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis White Sox took the first game of a twilight — night doubleheader, 5-2. Owen Friend drove in the winning run of the second contest with a single. The five-hit pitching of Bobby Cain and Dave Philley's two-run homer featured Chicago's triumph in the opener.

A double by Sherm Lollar, an intentional walk, and a safe bunt by Ray Coleman paved the way for Friend's decisive blow in the tenth inning of the second game.

It was Friend's first hit in eight times at bat. Don Johnson was the winning pitcher.

The doubleheader drew 4,619 fans.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs held their third annual trout camp and talent hunt in Des Moines July 31 through Aug. 6.

Over 1,200 young hopefuls enrolled in the camp last year and the sponsors expect an even greater response this season.

Ray Hayworth, major league catcher for 15 years, will direct the camp.

Three professional players, who had entered the play-ter-pay ranks because they had flunked out of college, were sitting around the dressing room discussing their academic failures.

"I couldn't pass economics," said the Duke university man. "Trigonometry was my down fall," confessed the ex-North Carolina student.

"Huh," said the Notre Dame player, "did you guys ever have long division thrown at you?"

Maybe the Hawks would profit from a long division test at Notre Dame before their game with the Irish next season.



Klotz Teaches Tennis to Youngsters

Iowa's tennis Coach Don Klotz is rapidly gaining a nation-wide reputation for his success in teaching the sport to Iowa youngsters.

In the past several years, Klotz has launched an ambitious program of teaching tennis to hundreds of youths in and around Iowa City. As part of this program, free week end clinics are also conducted for out of town players who want instruction.

"We only have one tennis season in this program — 12 months long," Klotz said. "During the spring, summer and fall months we play out doors. During the winter we move indoors and continue the program."

The results of Klotz' efforts are now starting to become apparent. There are several young players in Iowa City who Klotz feels have the physical ability to develop into top flight adult players.

"You never can tell about tennis though," Klotz remarked. "There's something in the nature of some of them that puts a ceiling on their ability."

The Andrews brothers — Jamie and Art — certainly haven't reached this ceiling yet. Jamie, 15, was boy's division champion in last year's Missouri Valley tennis meet and is a strong contender for the junior boy's title this year.

Art, 12, will have two full years of tournament competition before he reaches his next birthday. "Art is better than Jamie when he was the same age," Klotz said. "It isn't that Art has any more ability. It's just that he got started earlier." Art is a strong contender in the boy's class of the Missouri Valley tourney which starts Monday on the university courts.

There are some other youngsters who show definite promise as well. Included among these are Suzy Hamilton, Ruthie Ashton, Phil Cline, Titus Evans Jr., Jimmy Hane, Jimmy Kelley and Johnny Price, all of Iowa City.

"The kids and myself aren't in this program just for the fun of it although we do get a lot of fun out of it," Klotz said. "The boys and girls are given a chance to meet the outstanding business and social leaders in the towns where they play on the tournament circuit. This will be quite a boost in getting a job when they quit playing tennis," Klotz said.

"Also, if they are good enough, they can be put on the free equipment list of some sporting goods concern, such as Jamie and Art already have."

"Our basic aim in this program isn't to turn out polished tournament players but rather to teach a lot of people to play tennis."

Gene Mako, one of the best doubles players in professional tennis a few years ago, was in Iowa City the other day to visit Klotz. Mako, now working out of Los Angeles, Calif., is in the concrete tennis court building business.

He stopped in Iowa City to confer with Klotz who is conducting research of his own on the maintenance needs of court surfaces.

We received a letter Friday from Maj. Irvin M. Parsons, former professor of air science and tactics in the Iowa military department. Maj. Parsons, now stationed in Denver this summer wrote a glowing account of Jack Dittmer's play with the Western league team there.

Maj. Parsons wrote in part: "Of course we all knew Jack Dittmer would make good, but it is amazing the way his hustle and fine fielding have endeared him to Denver Bear fans."

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CALIFORNIA'S BUDGE PATTY SLUMPED INTO THE NET Friday after beating top-seeded Australian champion, Frank Sedgman for the all-England lawn tennis championship at Wimbledon, England. In the picture at right, a triumphant Patty, has recovered enough to proudly hold the trophies he won. The awards were presented by the English royal family. Patty, who has campaigned in Europe so long that he isn't even ranked in the United States, lost only one set in defeating Sedgman, 6-1,

8-10, 6-2, 6-3. He was fifth seeded in the tournament. The American used long round strokes to keep the Australian away from the net where he was almost invincible. Patty's victory assured the United States both the men's and women's singles championships for the fourth straight year. Today's final in the women's division is an all-American affair between defending Champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Bellevue, Del.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'U.S. Wi...', 'Am Wilcox...', 'The D...', 'The Th...', 'The ha...', 'sians ar...', 'don't reg...', 'inevitable...', 'long per...', 'Russi...', 'us as th...', 'the earth...', 'own for...', 'her worl...', 'He ca...', 'to stop l...', 'Americ...', 'up to reg...', 'physical...', 'to be st...', 'Wilcox...', 'use the...', 'Korean...', 'Korean e...', 'a United...', 'it was e...', 'expedited...', 'into the...', 'The U...', 'fleat pos...', 'Communi...', 'to the co...', 'strate the...', 'the warfa...', 'ers," Wil...', 'ence to...', 'of the be...', 'the U.S.', 'because', 'faith.', 'F.', 'The U...', 'more suc...', 'The UN...', 'pates in...', 'lean with...', 'failed," P...', 'He alth...', 'UN's diff...', 'cessive u...', 'Wilcox o...', 'ishing th...', 'sion show...', 'only to z...', 'I don...', 'ready to...', 'of the s...', 'any contr...', 'con said.', '"The UN...', 'the UN c...', 'B.LON...', 'ELDON W...', 'MY P...', '6-1', '7-8', 'POPE', 'HA 4', 'COVER', 'KEPT', 'BATH', 'HOUSE', 'SO DA...', 'COVER', 'HOME', 'FROM', 'THE', 'HOOD', 'AND HIE...', 'NEIS', 'IN HIS', 'FAVOR', 'CORNE', 'IN HIS', 'FAVOR', 'EASY', 'CHAIR', '1-8'

U.S. Didn't Take Cold War Seriously Wilcox Claims in Interview, Speech

Americans did not take the cold war seriously, Francis O. Wilcox, chief of staff to the senate foreign relations committee, said in an interview Friday.

(Wilcox is an SUI alumnus and a former circulation manager of the Daily Iowan. He received his Ph.D. at SUI in 1933.)

"The Korean crisis demonstrates this fact as well as anything that has happened. The Russians are in this for keeps. I don't regard war with Russia as inevitable but we may be in for a long period of travail," he said.

Russia's strategy is to spread us as thin as possible all over the earth without committing her own forces. She has others to do her work, she said.

Stop Aggression
He called for vigorous action to stop Russian aggression. The American people may be called upon to sacrifice some of their physical comforts if the Reds are to be stopped, Wilcox said.

Wilcox hailed the decision to use the United Nations flag in Korea. "It is important that the Korean enterprise be identified as a United Nations undertaking. If it were considered solely a U.S. expedition, we would be playing into the Communists' hands."

"The United States is in a difficult position in the far east. The Communists say they are opposed to the colonial order and demonstrate their opposition by guerrilla warfare against colonial powers," he said.

Wilcox said granting independence to the Philippines was one of the best public relations moves the U.S. ever made in the far east because it demonstrated good faith.

Favors Veto Power
"The United Nations has been more successful than people think. The UN was able to settle disputes in Palestine, Indonesia and Iran when all other means had failed," he said.

He attributed nearly all of the UN's difficulties to Russia's excessive use of the veto. However, Wilcox does not advocate abolishing the veto. The veto provision should be amended to apply only to armed force, he said.

"I don't believe the U.S. is ready to put troops at the disposal of the security council without any control over their use," Wilcox said.

The UN charter granted in the UN Charter represented a tri-

Says Americans Must Sell Dignity

This country has the greatest ideal in the world to sell—the ideal of human dignity, Francis O. Wilcox, chief of staff to the senate foreign relations committee, said Friday night.

Wilcox spoke in the third of SUI's summer lecture series at the bandstand south of the Iowa Union.

"It is inconceivable to me that a nation noted for its ability to sell iceboxes to eskimos shouldn't be able to sell this ideal to the rest of the world," he said.

If Americans devote half of the energy to their cause that the Communists devote to communism there will be no question of the outcome. Democracy will win, he said.

"To win the cold war we must carry the fight to the enemy on his own grounds, the battleground of ideas. We must go beyond the policy of containment. You cannot contain an idea," Wilcox said.

He said any proposal to augment U.S. foreign policy must meet three conditions: 1. It must not destroy the United Nations; 2. It must not drive the Russians out of the United Nations; and 3. It must not drive a wedge between the U.S. and its friends abroad.

Wilcox said U.S. foreign policy has developed along five lines. These lines were:

1. We have taken our stand squarely on the United Nations charter.
2. We have helped nations devastated by war to rebuild their economies.
3. We have maintained a strong army, navy and air force.
4. We have entered collective defense agreements with Latin America and Europe.
5. We are extending military assistance to 20 countries whose independence is important to our own security.

SUI English Instructor To Leave for Europe
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Branham, 424 S. Clinton street, will sail for Europe Sept. 21 aboard the S.S. Britannia.

Branham is an SUI English instructor. He was granted a two-year leave of absence for the trip. He intends to work on a Ph.D. dissertation at Trinity college, Dublin, Eire. Subject of the dissertation is Jonathan Swift.



Oops!
(Daily Iowan Photo by George Wilson)
"HEY, MOM, WHAT DO I DO NOW?" Susan Lister, 3, learns the hard way that life gets precarious at times, and you've got to hang on to keep from slipping. Susan managed, however, to avoid the apparently inevitable thump. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lister, M3, 126 N. Madison street.

Auto Fee Payments Total \$46,761 for June

Johnson county paid the state \$46,761.41 last month from the auto fee fund, according to the monthly report released by County Treasurer Lumir W. Jansa.

It was the county's largest single payment during June, he said.

The payment from the auto fee fund was part of \$111,429 in miscellaneous payments made in June by the county treasurer.

During June, 1949, the state drew \$56,687.60 from the county's auto fee fund. Miscellaneous payments in June a year ago were considerably smaller—\$82,686.27.

Next largest county disbursement during June was \$45,215.66 paid out for maintenance of the county's secondary roads. This was part of \$82,518.77 paid out last month by the county auditor.

Last year during the same period, only \$19,356.29 was disbursed for secondary road maintenance.

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Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office
Basement, East Hall or phone 4191

Typing

THESIS — General Typing — Mimeographing, Notary public, Mary V. Burns, 601 ISET Bldg., Phone 2656 or 2327.

TYPIST, Call 8-1200 after 6 p.m. for efficient typing service.

Loans

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

SESSSSSSSS LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO., 109 E. Burlington.

Work Wanted

CURTAINS laundered, Dial 6992 by 10 a.m.

Apartments for Rent

SMALL apartment, 2nd floor. Quiet people. No drinking, children, or pets. 815 N. Dodge.

3-ROOM furnished apartment and kitchenette. Dial 6787.

SMALL apartment for student couple, graduate lady or permanent University employee. Call 2516 between 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Weekdays only.

Lost and Found

LOST: tan Zelan raincoat, near Iowa Union. Reward. Ext. 3704 or write 209 Commons.

LOST: Man's wrist watch, waterproof. Type. In or near City Park. Liberal reward. Dial 9681.

LOST: Small brown purse containing keys. I. toward. Dial Ext. 4001.

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurts. Dial 9485.

Where Shall We Go

FOR THE BEST buy in town, it's RECH'S Student Dinner complete with milk and dessert—46c.

Help Wanted

CONESVILLE, Iowa, needs a coach. One qualified to teach typing preferred. Contact Supt. Jess L. Tomlinson, Ainsworth, Iowa.

WANTED: Stenographer, law office. Part-time July, full-time August. Write Box 29, Daily Iowan.

OPENING for several board jobs. Reich's Cafe.

Insurance

For AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE and other insurance, purchase of HOMES, LOTS, and F.H.A. loans — see Whitting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

Music and Radio

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT.

GUARANTEE repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick up and deliver. SUTTON RADIO and TELEVISION, 331 E. Market. Dial 2239.

Riders Wanted

ANYONE wishing a ride to San Francisco around August 7 call either Ext. 2539 or 9140.

Autos for Sale — Used

ALL July. 1934 Oldsmobile — 6, \$130. Looks, runs good. Ext. 3697.

1949 PLYMOUTH. See at Cannon's Shell Service Station, Burlington and Madison. Phone 9991.

1940 NASH convertible, radio and heater. 404 Riverdale after 5:30.

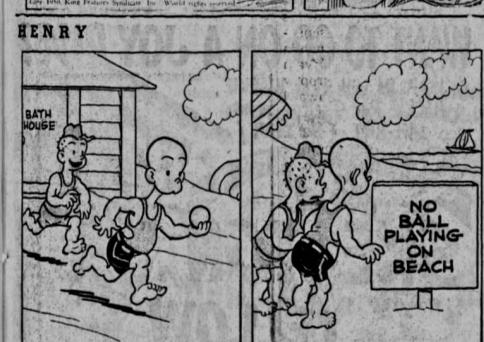
1942 NASH club coupe; 1942 BUICK Special, 4-door; 1942 STUDEBAKER coupe; 1935 FORD tudor. See these and other used cars at EKWALL MOTORS, 627 So. Central.

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Labor Union Head Praises America's Organized Workers

Organized labor has been a stabilizing influence on the nation's economy, a visiting labor union president said here Friday.

Arnold S. Zander, international president, American Federation of state, county and municipal employees spoke before 55 high school economics teachers at a session of the SUI - sponsored economic workshop.

Zander said unions harness vested interests among a group of employees and point in an organized manner toward goals which are to the best interests of society in general.

Prof. Edwin E. Witte, head of the department of economics at the University of Wisconsin, speaking to the same group said: "Economic gains won by the unions for the workers have not been at the expense of other major elements in our society, instead higher wages to workers have meant a greater purchasing power, which has benefited all groups."

"Alarmist outcries" about the monopolistic position of unions are unwarranted, Witte said, when their strength is compared to that of the nation's great corporations.

Referring to labor's growing position in national politics, Witte said labor must get support from other groups if it is to succeed.

The economic sphere is still the major field of activity of most unions in this country, and labor insists human beings are more than mere commodities.

"Labor challenges absolutism on the part of management in dealing with workers, not free enterprise, it is the strongest bulwark the nation has against socialism or communism," he said.



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Loose Cable Damages Two Parked Cars

A cable flying loose from a truck which whipped along the sides of two cars parked on S. Dubuque street Wednesday, damaging each car on the left side from rear to front.

The truck, driven by Arthur Noel, 403 E. Benton street, was going south on Dubuque street near Wright street about 9:15 a.m. when the cable slipped loose and slapped the cars, police said. The truck was not damaged.

Damage to the car owned by F. Evan Lutz, 614 S. Dubuque street, was estimated at \$35, and damage to the second car, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Glenn, 35, 614 Rundell street, was estimated at \$45.

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"WHETHER THEN"

JEFF KEATE

"Oh, I grant you it was informative, but what was it all about?"

SUI Alumnus Helps Invent Audience Reaction Machine

One of the newest devices for measuring audience reaction is the direct result of an SUI alumnus' challenge of Aristotle.

The invention, which can instantaneously record and tabulate in percentages the reactions of a 100 member audience, is in part the result of work by Prof. Forest L. Whan, visiting lecturer from the University of Wichita.

Whan explained that his interest in people and in proving things dates back to his graduate work under Prof. Clay H. Harshbarger of the speech department.

"I wanted to know why we were taught many things, particularly in Aristotle's philosophy, which had no verifiable basis. Under the leadership of Harshbarger we started to verify our own opinions by research.

"Our beginning research was started under the government WPA program, but was later curtailed."

The machine differs from previously devised opinion machines in that it is mobile and can do the tabulation of results instantaneously, Whan explained.

Given Instrument

Each member of an audience is given an instrument which can register three opinions — favorable, unfavorable and neutral — by moving a lever. Individual responses are recorded and tabulated.

The machine can be run at five speeds enabling the operator to obtain a word-by-word reaction

No Serious Injuries Reported By Police In Four Accidents

Three cars were involved in an accident as they stopped for a stop sign at Burlington and Gilbert streets Friday noon.

A car driven by Dean R. Housel, 24, 702 Grant street, was struck in the rear by a car driven by Marcus Zeman, 211 N. Dodge street, and shoved into the car ahead, Housel claimed.

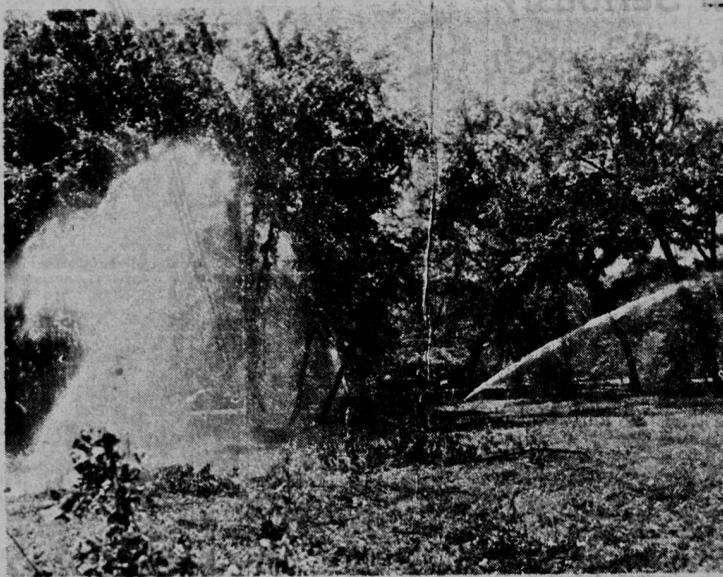
The driver of the car in front of Housel's car was not identified, police said. Zeman was driving a car belonging to the Lenth Equipment company, where he works. The extent of damage to the cars had not been reported late Friday, police said.

In another mishap, a car driven by James J. Mahoney, 125 W. Burlington street, ran into a ditch at the north end of Gilbert street. Police charged him with running a stoplight and failing to have a valid operator's license with him.

Another accident involved cars driven by Julia C. Lange, Cedar Falls, and George W. Manly, Fairfield. They collided at Second avenue and Muscatine avenue at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Damage was not known, police said.

A fourth accident involved cars driven by Sarah C. Howell, 122 Evans street, and William L. Potter, 435 S. Dodge street. The cars collided at noon Thursday at the intersection of Clinton and Burlington streets. The damage was not reported, police said.

Spraying Over 1,000 Gallons A Minute



PUMPING MORE THAN 1,100 GALLONS A MINUTE, these two hoses were operated six and a half hours Friday removing excess rain water from the lake which was flooding the road system in City park. Firemen explained the lake formerly lowered automatically with the river, but an outlet has been filled in, forcing the firemen to do the job.

Council-Manager Association Elects Professor Kitchell

Prof. Myrtle E. Kitchell director of the SUI college of nursing was elected secretary of the Iowa City Council - Manager association Thursday night at a meeting in Hotel Jefferson.

Organization of the association was completed at the meeting, according to Atty. Clair E. Hamilton, chairman of the association.

Miss Kitchell replaced Mrs. Don Lewis, 1628 College Court place, who resigned to become chairman of the education and information committee. Mrs. Lewis is the wife of an SUI psychology professor.

John Grady, 508 S. Madison street, was elected to the board of representatives after Mrs. Allyn Lemme, 603 S. Capitol street, resigned because of pressing duties with the League of Women Voters, of which she is president.

Terms of the members of the board were determined by lot as provided in the articles of organization adopted June 15. Ten members of the board drew terms of four years. The other 10 drew two-year terms.

Five standing committees were appointed at the meeting. Chairmen of those committees are: Candidates committee, Dr. Kenneth MacDonald, 615 N. Dubuque street; membership committee,

Game Permit Sales Total \$917 in June

Receipts totalled \$917 from hunting and fishing licenses sold in Johnson county during June, County Recorder R. J. (Dick) Jones announced Friday.

Receipts for the 278 resident fishing licenses sold during the month totalled \$417, while the 200 resident combination hunting and fishing licenses brought \$500 in revenue.

Sales of hunting and fishing licenses lagged during April and May because high water slowed stream fishing according to the state conservation commission.

Two IC Youths Fined In Firecracker Offense

Two youths who ignored the city ordinance on firecrackers were fined by Police Judge Emil G. Trott Friday.

Jack W. Callahan, 18, 303 E. Benton street, paid a \$12.50 fine, and Elwin F. Ambrose, 19, 322 First street, elected to work four days for the city to pay his \$12.50 fine.

Atty. Robert J. Knoepfer, 1617 Wilson street; finance committee, Robert G. Stevenson, 1305 Yewell street; election committee, J. P. Kelly, 649 Magowan avenue, and education and information committee, Mrs. Lewis.

Iowa Citian Feted On 56th Birthday

A surprise party for Albert J. Vevera, 106 N. Dodge street, in honor of his 56th birthday was held Wednesday at his home.

Among the Iowa City guests and relatives who attended were: Mrs. Gen. Herdlika; Mrs. Evelyn Goss and son, Bobby; Martin Vevera; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore and son, Mickey; Jack Purdue; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stober; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neuzil; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yeslinek.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doral and son, Scooter; John Kral and daughter, Judy; William Grimm and son, Bill; Merle Herdlika; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Neuzil; Bobby Vevera and Mrs. Al Vevera.

Out of town guests included Donald Wakeland, Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. George Yocum, Muscatine; Chester Yocum and son, Gene, Columbus Junction, and Clara Yocum, Columbus Junction.

Student Quits School To Enter Monastery

Andrew B. Dewing, G. 804 N. Dubuque street, who was fined \$102.50 June 28 for providing beer to a minor, has cancelled his summer school registration, the registrar's office reported Friday. Dewing, at the time of his hearing, said he planned to enter a Benedictine monastery in August.

Library Construction Progressing Inside

Aluminum door frames and facading for the entrance of the new SUI library are now being set. Job Superintendent Clarence Casey said Friday.

The frames were specially designed for the library. They are of heavy cast aluminum, polished to a high gloss.

Grey inlaid marble wall panels along the base of the main lobby and the auditorium are now being installed. The upper walls and ceilings of these rooms will be inlaid wood panels.

All other partitions and ceilings in the building will be of removable steel panels, Casey said.

Other work being done now includes the graving of the basement in preparation of laying the cement floor, and the installing

of insulation on the ceiling of the first floor. Most of the air-conditioning and ventilation pipes have been installed in the fourth-floor fan room. The basement part of this equipment, however, will not be installed until a later date, Casey said.

Most of the electric wires have been pulled through the conduits — tubing within the walls in preparation for the installation of lights.

LICENSE ISSUED, FINALLY A marriage license was issued Friday in the county clerk's office to Norbert Thomann, Riverside, and Jeanette Zeigler, Lone Tree. It was the first issued here in three days.

DRIVE-IN Theatre HIGHWAY 6 JUST WEST OF CORALVILLE

Boxoffice Opens 7:30 — Shows at Dusk and 10:15
Adults 50c — Children Under 12 in Cars Free!

ENDS TONITE

LOOK! HERE'S LADD.
ALAN LADD PRESTON GORSTON
MARSHALL CRISP
Whispering Smith
A Paramount Picture

BIG MIDNITE HORROR SHOW
★ TONITE ★

Come in to the last showing of our regular feature, **WHISPERING SMITH**, and stay for the Midnite Show at no extra cost. . . or, if you prefer, drop in around Midnite and see just **THE INVISIBLE MAN** at our regular admission price.

H. G. WELLS
fantastic out-of-this-world show!
THE INVISIBLE MAN

ONE SHOWING ONLY — AT 12:15



THE MACHINE'S THE THING wherein he'll catch the opinion of the audience — with apologies to Shakespeare, that's how Prof. Forest L. Whan, pictured above might well describe his machine, developed for audience opinion testing. Whan is an SUI alumnus and visiting lecturer in the speech department this summer from the University of Wichita. Co-worker on the machine, which can record and tabulate instantly in percentages the reactions of a 100-member audience, was H. B. Summer of Ohio State university.

Amana Mill Sues Two Oxford Men

Suits totalling \$278.07 were filed Friday in district court by the Amana Feed mill against two Oxford men.

One suit asked \$208.39 from Adolph Kleinmeyer for the balance allegedly due on merchandise sold to him in 1947 by the Amana feed mill at Homestead.

The other suit asked \$69.68 from Jim Cox for 120 grain bags sold to him in 1947 by the Amana feed mill.

Dan Dutcher Re-Elected Head of Music Group

Atty. Dan C. Dutcher was re-elected president of the Iowa City civic music association Wednesday for the fourth consecutive year.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI school of fine arts, was elected to a third term as vice-president.

Other officers elected were C.T. Alger and Mrs. Robert Gibson, vice-presidents; Mrs. I. A. Rankin, secretary, and Mrs. W.L. Meardon, assistant secretary.

NEA BARS REDS ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Education association, largest professional organization in the country, voted Friday to bar Communists and other subversives from membership.

Varsity Ends Monday

The Intimate Inside Story of New York's Cafe Society!

M-G-M presents
BARBARA STANWYCK
JAMES MASON
VAN HEFLIN
AVA GARDNER

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE

PLUS
'CANDYLAND' — Coloroon
Late World News Events

TOWNA TODAY THRU TUESDAY

Air Conditioned by REFRIGERATION
Iowa City's Latest and Newest Refrigeration Plant Now in Operation

The most RIOTOUS comedy hit yet of the year
HOW TO LOSE YOUR HUSBAND . . .

The Three-On-A-Honeymoon
Howl Of The Year!
By ROSALIND RUSSELL

Rosalind RUSSELL
Robert CUMMINGS
Tell It To The Judge
GIG YOUNG • MARIE McDONALD

SHOCKING UNBELIEVABLE — BUT TRUE!
GLENN FORD
NINA FOCH — James Whitmore • Barry Kelley
every moment of its breathless suspense will fascinate you . . . hold you spellbound!

THE UNDERCOVER MAN

Based on the startling "inside story" of **FRANK J. WILSON** Chief of the U.S. SECRET SERVICE

STARTS TODAY **CAPITOL** Air Conditioned By Refrigeration

TIME MAGAZINE THIS WEEK SAID: "ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR!"

LIFE June 19th Issue
MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Exclusive Iowa City Showing
IOWA PREMIERE

SHOWS AT 1:30; 3:35; 5:45; 7:50; 10:00

How to become the head of a family . . .

poison Uncle Henry
torpedo Uncle Horatio
explode Cousin Henry
blow up Uncle Rufus
shoot Uncle Ethelred
drown Cousin Ascovne
gas Uncle Ascovne
pierce Aunt Agatha

"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS"
Screenplay by Robert Hamer and John Dighton
Directed by Robert Hamer • A Michael Balcon Production
Made at Ealing Studios • An Eagle Lion Films Release

DOORS OPEN 1:15-9:45 **2 FIRST RUN HITS**

STRAND Starts TODAY "Ends Tuesday" MATINEES 35c NIGHTS 45c

DERBY THRILLS! THE BLUE GRASS COUNTRY'S GREATEST RACING ROMANCE!

BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY
In Brilliant COLOR!
JANE RALPH
WILLIAMS • NIGH • MORGAN

There's a Girl in My Heart
A SWEETHEART OF A SHOW!
CRAMMED WITH CUTIES! NISSLES! SONG HITS!

Red SKELTON
"The YELLOW CAB MAN"
GLORIA DE HAVEN
WALTER SZELAK
EDWARD ARNOZ
JAMES GLEASON

EXTRA! GIRL SCOUT SPECIAL "Woman of the Year" — In Technicolor — TOM AND JERRY "Color Cartoon"

ENGLERT LATE NEWS