

ROTC Camp

On page six appears a story on SUI men stationed at the ROTC training camp, Camp McCoy, Wis. The story and pictures were handled by a Daily Iowan correspondent and photographer who flew to the camp last week.

The Daily Iowan

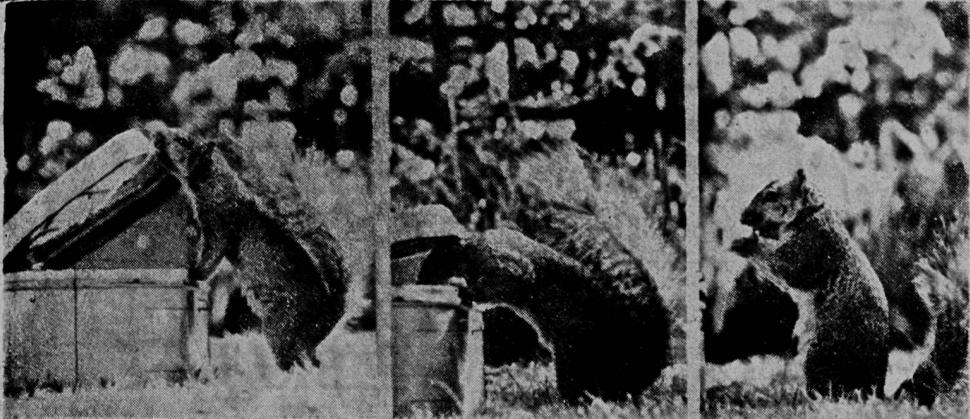
Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, July 16, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 240

Weather



Considerable cloudiness, thundershowers today. Monday partly cloudy, a little cooler, possible scattered showers. High today, 85; low, 62. High Saturday, 87; low, 57.



Let's See Now ... Mmmmm ... Nuttin' to It!

Smash New Crossing Attempts; Original Bridgehead Still Intact

Reds Suffer Heavy Losses: MacArthur

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today U.S. counterattacks had smashed at least two Communist attempted crossings of the Kum river, inflicting "heavy casualties."

His communique said elements of two American infantry regiments had beaten back Communist forces in counterattacks on Friday and Saturday.

The communique did not give the present status of the battle. Infantry Counterthrust Front line dispatches indicate Communist infiltrators still hold a bridgehead on the left sector of the American line.

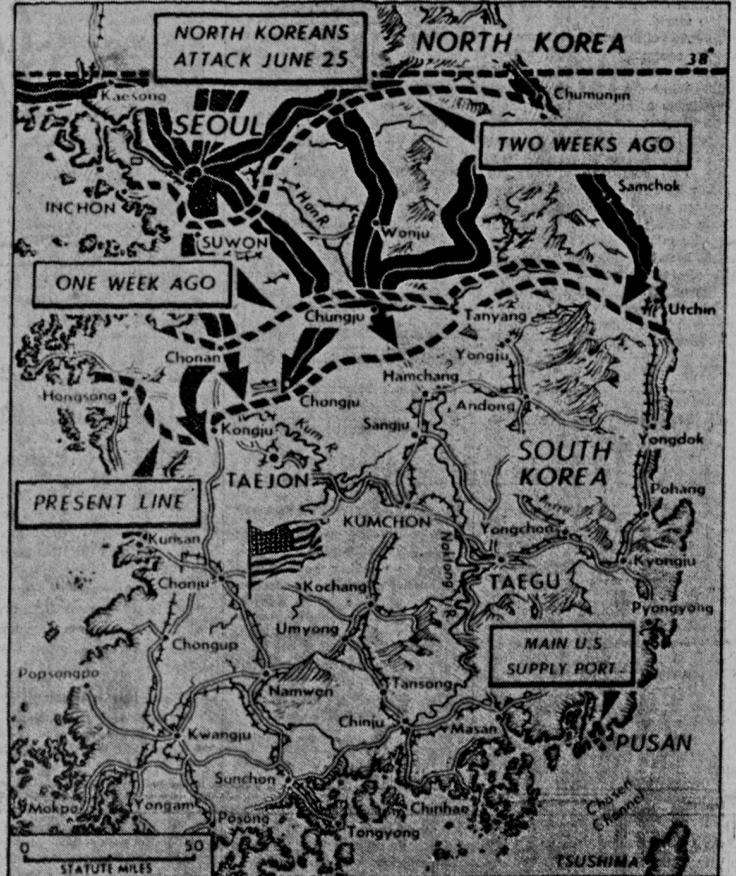
MacArthur said the 34th infantry regiment in a counterthrust drove Communist forces back across the Kum during Friday night.

The battle site was near Samgyo, about eight or 10 miles southwest of Kongju. MacArthur's Saturday communique said a bridgehead of undetermined size had been established there on Saturday morning.

Second Counterattack The second counterattack, unleashed by the 19th U.S. infantry regiment, prevented an attempted crossing early on Saturday morning.

This was farther upstream near Sohang village, about six miles east of Samgyo and about 18 miles northwest of Taejon, the former provisional capital of South Korea.

AP Correspondent William R. Moore reported Americans repulsed a third attempted Red crossing, early today in the area northwest of Taejon.



THIS MAP TRACES, week by week, progress of the North Korean invaders and the main routes followed by the Red columns in the drive south from the 38th parallel. Saturday, three weeks after the invasion was launched June 25 (Korean time), the Reds held a bridgehead across the Kum river. Taejon, former South Korean emergency capital, was threatened as American defenders on the west flank gave ground. Arrows locate main Communist drives along the present flank.

Hearing on Move To Shut Down Inn Continued to July 31

Hearing on County Atty. Jack C. White's move to close the Nibble Nook inn on highway 22 was continued to July 31 by Judge Harold D. Evans Saturday.

Attorneys for both sides of the case appeared in court Saturday morning, but failed to reach an agreement, so the judge ordered the continuation.

Evans had set Saturday as the date for hearing on the state's application for a temporary injunction to close the establishment, operated by Kenneth Smith, Lone Tree, until a hearing can be held on the permanent injunction.

White filed the motion July 8, charging the Nibble Nook was a public nuisance and that the operators have illegally sold intoxicating liquors.

The motion also charged that the inn has been operated by Smith's wife, Delores, while he has been serving 90 days in jail on a liquor charge.

White's action sought to restrain the Smiths from operating the inn and the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cox, Rock Island, Ill., from permitting such a "nuisance" to be operated on their property.

Construction to Begin Monday On Apartment Project Here

Construction is scheduled to begin Monday on a 92-apartment housing project at the southwest edge of University heights, according to Leland Nagle, president of the project corporation.

The \$855,000, five-building project, called Grandview court, will be built by the Earl Woods construction company of Ainsworth.

Work on three of the five U-shaped, three-story buildings is scheduled to be completed by April 1, and the other two are expected to be done by early 1952.

Rentals are to start at \$75 a month. The apartments will be unfurnished three and one-half, and four and one-half room units.

The smaller units will have kitchen, livingroom, dinette, bedroom and bath, and the larger will have kitchen, livingroom-dinette, two bedrooms and bath.

Tenants will be provided with refrigerators, stoves, garbage disposals, and basement laundry facilities. Garages for 42 cars will be built, and a playground will be provided for children.

The housing project will be in the Iowa City school district, according to Corbin Crawford, vice-president of the corporation.

Most of the 178 carloads of building materials needed for the project have been bought, according to Crawford.

SUI Television Show To Air Significance Of War in Korea

The significance of the Korean war will be discussed tonight on the fifth program in the summer series of television shows presented by SUI.

SUI students and Iowa Citizens will have a chance to see and give their opinion of the show during a free audience reaction session at 6 p.m. at the University theater.

The weekly summer series is presented by the departments of speech and dramatic art over station WOC-TV Davenport.

Participating in the show will be Prof. A.H. Moehlman, college of education; Prof. Nicholas Riasanovsky, department of history, and Robert Neujah, G. Camp, Neb.

Neujah served as an instructor of English in the Korean civil service night school while stationed there with the armed forces.

Merrill Baker, instructor in speech, will moderate the discussion program.

Technical director of the show is Eugene Spangler, G. Wichita, Kan.

Predict More Rain For City Today

Saturday afternoon's shower was a mere preview of things to come, according to the local civil aeronautics administration.

Heavy rains were predicted to reach Iowa City early this morning.

Highest temperature Saturday was 87 degrees, but when the 45-minute shower ended at 4:30 the temperature was still in the 80's.

Humidity Saturday evening was 80 percent, CAA officials said.

Vendor Loses \$40, Blames Family Luck

Auto parking services came high Saturday for James Alberhasky, candy vendor of 1110 E. Jefferson street.

Alberhasky double-parked his truck in front of the Campus hotel, ran inside for a "few moments" and found when he came back that someone had parked his truck in a regular space.

He didn't mind the help, but a brown bag containing about \$40, mostly in nickels, was missing.

James, brother of John R. Alberhasky whose grocery store was robbed at gun-point May 24, said: "This kind of luck seems to run in the family."

SUI Grad to Seek GOP Chairmanship

Robert F. Tyson, Shenandoah, a 1949 SUI graduate, said Saturday that he will seek the chairmanship of the Young Republican League of Iowa.

The chairmanship will be decided Thursday at the Young GOP state convention in Des Moines.

Present chairman of the Iowa Young Republicans is Atty. Robert Osmundson, 225 Richards street, Osmundson, who has been chairman two years, will not seek another term, it was reported.

Tyson is a former SUI political science student. While in school here, he was active in the SUI Young Republicans league, Student council and the Canterbury club, Episcopal student organization.

Piney Woods Singers To Appear Here Monday

(Editorial, story about Piney Woods school, page 2.)

Piney Woods singers, students at the Piney Woods school, Mississippi, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist church.

The group will be sponsored here by the Bethel A.M.E. church. No admission will be charged.

The Piney Woods school is headed by Laurence C. Jones, an SUI alumnus.

Bids Due Aug. 1 On School Addition

Bids for the sale of \$62,700 in bonds for the proposed addition to Roosevelt grade school will be received at 3 p.m. Aug. 1 at Junior high school, the Iowa City school board decided Saturday.

Iowa Citizens voted the bond issue March 13 to finance the project now underway. Construction and heating contracts totaling \$59,151.15 were awarded for the project July 13.

Bonds will be retired over a period of 19 1/2 years, with the last bond maturing Nov. 1, 1969.

California May Be No. 2 in Population

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — California's fast-increasing population is threatening to displace Pennsylvania as the No. 2 state in the U.S. census list.

Pennsylvania's preliminary total in the 1950 census is 10,435,965. The California total has not been announced officially but indications are the state will have at least 10,400,000 residents.

The biggest states with comparative totals for 1950 and 1940:

State	1950	1940	Increase
New York	14,742,210	13,479,137	1,263,073
Calif.	10,435,965	9,900,180	535,785
Ill.	10,400,000	8,907,387	1,492,613
Pa.	8,896,490	7,897,241	999,249
Ohio	7,501,791	6,906,812	594,979
Texas	7,500,000	6,414,824	1,085,176
Mich.	6,220,983	5,256,107	964,876

PLANT CANCELS SHUTDOWN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Officials of the Allison plant, where jet aircraft engines and tank transmissions are produced, Saturday cancelled a two-week shutdown at the request of the army and airforce.

The group will be sponsored here by the Bethel A.M.E. church. No admission will be charged.

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Differs with Progressive Party Ideas — Wallace Supports U.S. and UN Korean Moves

SOUTH SALEM, N.Y. (AP) — Henry A. Wallace Saturday declared his support of the United States and the United Nations in the Korean conflict.

By so doing, in his first statement on Korea, he split with leaders of the Progressive party, under whose banner he ran for president in 1948.

"I hold no brief for the past actions of either the U.S. or Russia," Wallace said, "but when my country is at war, and the United Nations sanctions that war, I am on the side of my country and the UN."

In New York, the national committee of the Progressive party countered with a statement saying "foreign arms and foreign intervention" can only make the Korean conflict "more difficult and more bloody."

In their separate statements, Wallace and the party leaders agreed in calling for strong UN measures to end the struggle in Korea and for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Refused to Accept His Declaration of Support for U.S.-UN Forces in Korea

Wallace, in turn, declined to go along with the party's condemnation of President Truman's order that the U.S. fleet defend Formosa.

He avoided any mention of Formosa in his statement.

Asked what effect the disagreement would have on Wallace's position with the Progressives, Sec. C.B. Baldwin said:

"I would not want to speculate if he would leave the party. I certainly hope he won't."

War at a Glance

Korean Front — American troops supported by bombers flying around the clock, check North Korean thrust across Kum river near strategic Taejon; several Red patrols thrown back by alert American defenders.

Washington — President Truman confers with highest advisors; may ask congress for billions of dollars and authority for partial mobilization program by mid-week; may call up six or nine national guard divisions, reconstitute two or more regular army divisions.

Harrisburg — Rep. James E. Van Zandt tells Veterans of Foreign Wars U.S. "may have to evacuate Korea in next 72 hours." Says statement is based on his own thinking, not on recent official information.

Washington — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Collins, after trip to Korea, says, "everything will come out all right."

Washington — Army estimates North Korean casualties in three weeks at 8,000 to 9,000; U.S. casualties less than 500.

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that U.S. naval planes have begun aerial reconnaissance of the south China sea coast and Nationalist Formosa.

Tank Gun Readied for Action in Korea



TWO AMERICAN G'S TAKE TIME OUT for a chat as they prepare their tank gun for action against the invading North Koreans. The heavily armed Red troops Sunday drove the out-numbered Americans back from the Kum river line. The entire U.S. force in the Taejon area was threatened with encirclement.

Army, Air Chiefs Confident U.S. Forces Can Hold Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army's chief of staff said Saturday U.S. ground forces will hang on in Korea until they get enough reinforcements to hurl back the Communist invaders.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins discounted all talk that the American army might eventually be pushed into the sea by the North Korean forces.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) had told a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention at Harrisburg earlier in the day that he believed U.S. troops might have to evacuate Korea within 72 hours.

Collins, just back from a trip to the battle area with Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, airforce chief of staff, told a news conference:

"It isn't going to be an easy task, but I haven't the slightest doubt in the world we will hold an extensive area in Korea."

Collins said the United States has flown in weapons and ammunition which he thinks will be effective against tanks. Some of these weapons, he said, are already in the hands of U.S. troops.

"Other" effective anti-tank weapons are being sent, including tanks," he added.

Vandenberg described as erroneous reports he said he had heard that the morale problem was causing concern.

"There is absolutely no foundation for this," he said, adding that airforce pilots are enthusiastic, eager and extremely confident.

Washington (AP) — High administration officials said Saturday that President Truman will send congress a special message by next mid-week asking funds and authority to carry through a partial mobilization program.

The program, covering both men and production of war material, will be adequate to meet the Korean crisis and the broader western - Russian - emergency, it was said, but will not put the country on a full war footing.

Final decisions on the precise steps to be taken will be made by Mr. Truman by Tuesday at the latest, some responsible informants said.

MacArthur Lifts Ban On Correspondents

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP) — The army barred two U.S. correspondents from the South Korean front Saturday but Gen. Douglas MacArthur lifted the ban today.

MacArthur told Tom Lambert of The Associated Press and Peter Kallischer of the United Press to go back to the war, adding that he had full confidence in their judgment on future war coverage.

MacArthur said also he was lifting the ban because both were old friends of his.

Contents of Stalin's First Statement Not Disclosed

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Stalin made his first statement on the Korean fighting Saturday in a personal message to Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Contents of the note were not disclosed.

Nehru, who has announced his willingness to serve as a mediator in the Korean conflict, sent a personal note to Stalin Thursday.

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Iowa City	87	57
Chicago	81	50
Cincinnati	81	50
Detroit	85	54
Indianapolis	86	54
Milwaukee	80	55
Memphis	85	71
St. Louis	85	71
Des Moines	85	61
Kansas City	85	61
Minneapolis - St. Paul	80	65
Omaha	85	65
St. Paul	85	65
St. Louis	85	65
New York	75	62
Fort Worth	85	75
New Orleans	88	71
Denver	89	64
Phoenix	119	96
Los Angeles	83	66
San Francisco	76	61
Seattle	69	51
Winnipeg	65	55

She Wouldn't Tell

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police claimed a victory Saturday over fan dancer Sally Rand. They said they forced her to wear panties.

But Miss Rand said there was nothing unusual about that. "I never did perform the dance in the nude," she said. "I only create an illusion of nudity."

But she wouldn't say how. "A magician doesn't tell how he gets the rabbit out of the hat, does he?" she asked.

editorials

Negro Educator Winning Battle —

The spirit of a great fighter will be in Iowa City Monday night. That fighter is Prof. Laurence Jones, a 65-year-old graduate of SUI, who has fought to raise the standard of living and the social acceptability of his people.

Prof. Jones is a Negro.

His spirit will be represented by a group of singers, from his Piney Woods school in Mississippi, who will give a performance at the First Baptist church.

Forty years ago he chased some goats from an old slave cabin, white-washed the walls and opened his first class room — with one student.

Today Piney Woods school has 500 pupils, a 1,600-acre campus and 18 brick buildings, all of which were built by his students and which include a \$100,000 library.

Today that professor has the respect and admiration of a state which is slow even to accept the Negro.

The school stresses three themes: Pride in race, pride in our nation and the fact that the colored man must work for a place in the world.

As pointed out in a story on this page, pupils in a recent graduation ceremony demonstrated proficiency in many skills — skills which most southern Negroes don't possess.

What the great man actually is doing is combating the south's criticism of his race in the most effective way.

Among the south's arguments defending its exclusion of Negroes from its white society is the contention that the Negro is not capable of handling himself in "white man" jobs.

Prof. Jones is graduating young Negro men and women who can do that charge against their race. The professor is using action — action above reproach from any race — instead of words in fighting the stultifying effects of generations-old beliefs on the part of the white man.

Monday night at 8 o'clock we'll have an opportunity to show Prof. Jones that the school in which he received his own advanced education is aware of his great work.

A testimony of SUI's respect and pride in the professor's work would be a church so crowded that his singers would have to give two performances.

No admission will be charged and the program is open to the public. Try to be there.

Interpreting the News —

Price Tags on Korean Peace

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

Russia is reported to have a price for intervening to stop the fighting in Korea, but has not named it.

The United States and the United Nations have a price too, and have named it. It is cease fire and withdrawal of the Communists to their own territory north of the 38th parallel. Then, if ever, will come the time for talk of settlements.

India, which seeks the role of mediator between east and west, has sent new suggestions to the big powers looking toward peace. At this writing the details are not known, but the notes are believed to stress the need either for mediation or for efforts to localize the conflict.

Any peace move right now is very timely coming as it does when American and allied forces are taking it on the chin.

And, as always, any peace move runs into the well established fact that real peace, anywhere, is the last thing Russia wants.

Reports from the foreign diplomatic corps in Moscow suggest that Russia might like now to see the Korean fighting end. The price is reported to include an allied withdrawal from Korea and all-Korea elections.

This might not sound so bad except for several well-known

Russian tactics. Her preliminary terms of negotiations are always impossibly expanded when it comes to working out details. And what she calls an election has never been acceptable to the west. She wouldn't agree to UN-observed elections in Korea, and those that she has proposed for all-Germany have been of the same nature as those she staged after the war in the countries which she has now taken over.

No mention is made in the Moscow dispatches, either of withdrawal of the Reds from South Korea.

Like the Russian bid for Communist China's admission to the UN, Russian terms for negotiation are always unilateral.

On the other hand, nearly half a hundred nations have approved the terms expressed in the UN resolution which laid down the policy for American and other armed intervention in Korea. The United States is standing on those terms.

The odds in my book are that, as Secretary Acheson has said, the only agreements with Russia which can mean anything are those which are produced by accomplished facts. Nothing except the end of Communist imperialism will stop Russian probing wherever there appears to be a soft spot.

Unique Negro School Stresses Practicality

(Reprinted from the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News, May 25, 1950.)

PINEY WOODS — In commencement exercises little resemblance to the accepted ritual of awarding diplomas, and without the usual pomp and ceremony of a regular graduation day, 48 students in gray and blue caps and gowns were graduated Wednesday from one of the nation's most unique educational institutions.

These exercises, held at the Piney Woods Country Life school tucked stirring promises by husky-voiced orators and promises of things to come. Speech-making what little there was of it, was held to a maximum of 45 minutes in a three-hour program.

Rather than the usual thing, this graduation saw the class stage a series of demonstrations of what they had learned during their training there.

The school was founded 40 years ago by a Negro who believed his people could better themselves only through hard work.

The background of Piney Woods Country Life school actually is the life history of Prof. Laurence C. Jones. He founded the school under a still-standing cedar tree at the foot of the hill on which the school's 18 brick buildings now stand.

He had one student, then, 15, then 30. Today there are 500 young Negro men and women, 350 of them living on the campus, all being taught by a faculty of 38.

The only Negro in his University of Iowa graduating class of 1907, Jones fought an uphill battle for years. He gradually won white support by teaching his charges only the "book learning" they would actually need, turning them into efficient farmers, bricklayers, domestic worker and homemakers.

"We don't teach any Latin or Greek," he says. "We teach them to be useful. Our students get a feeling out of Piney Woods, a desire to do something and be something."

He has attacked the South's generations - old criticism of the Negro with that method.

"The criminal element is the uneducated people," he says.

Wednesday's demonstrations detailed how he does it. The students receive training not only in the art of reading for recreation or in how to enjoy music, but also in how to form reading clubs or orchestras in their home communities when they graduate.

Another team, year-round school office workers, showed their proficiency with electric typewriters, mimeograph and stenciling machines, bookkeeping, plasters, gardeners, musicians, electricians, beauticians, teachers and home economics students, were on the program.

And they all were good.

One girl, Pecola Husband of Richton, tapped out a poem on a Braille writer.

She is one of the 35 blind students at Piney Woods.

Piney Woods stresses three themes. Prof. Jones described them as "pride in race, pride in our nation, and the fact they must work for a place in the world."

These themes threaded throughout the exercises, held before a full house in the school's pocket-sized auditorium. Approximately one-third of the audience was white.

Achievements of Singer Marian Anderson, Baseball Player Jackie Robinson, Scientist Dr. Charles Drew, Architect Paul Williams, Insurance Executive C.C. Spaulding of Durham, N.C., were cited.

Piney Woods is accredited by the state department of education

'Some of Us Got It—Some of Us Ain't'



Iowa Effort to Place Homeless Children Producing Results

DES MOINES (AP) — A concentrated effort by the Iowa board of control under the leadership of Gov. William S. Beardsley to find homes for children in state institutions is showing results.

The board reported Saturday that during the first six months of this year 126 placements were made from two homes. For the corresponding period last year the total was 96.

Further, the populations of the two institutions was reduced from 620 on June 30 last year to 564 on the same date this year. The institutions are the Annie Wittenmyer (orphans) home at Davenport and the Toledo Juvenile home. The Davenport home has children from infants up. The Toledo home has mostly older children — those in their teens.

"The reduction in populations at the two homes is due primarily to placements," Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer commented. She is director of the children's division for the board of control. "The intake is about the same."

Several weeks ago Gov. Beardsley, in his semi-monthly radio program, made a strong appeal for placements, especially from the Toledo home. He pointed out that summer was coming on, it would be an ideal time to place children, and they would benefit along with their foster parents.

It's the same way with the world pie. We have to be sure not to forget the smallest ingredient — down to the farthest corner of the earth and the humblest man living in it.

We must put everything in, though, or something dreadful will come out of the oven as it did in World War II and may in Korea.

That's what happened to Joe Adams — a reporter I knew — who's buried on a Pacific island. Joe looked at life and said: "This is my dish! It's an apple-pie world!"

That was before World War II. That was before Japan jumped us at Pearl Harbor.

The month Joe got his first job, Abyssinia was ravished by another aggressor. And the year Joe married, Hitler won at Munich.

Those ingredients, put in the world pie — thousands of miles away — caused a terrible thing to come out of the oven.

That's the secret — the right things in the little pot and as we edge along on the brink of World War III it seems we better get busy and put in those small ingredients that have been forgotten.

Somewhere we left something out of the recipe. Because what we put in is all we get back.

You see, if it's lasting happiness we want, then we have to put in happiness for the two billion



By TOM DORSEY

Today I would like to move from the usual "brights" to deal with something that seems pretty important to me.

If you asked an American, "GI what he looked for out of the last war — out of the struggling and dying — he might have said: "Why, a world in apple-pie order."

That's what we Americans think of apple pie — that great American institution. And what makes a good apple pie?

Well, any cook will tell you that a good one is the harmonious result of many ingredients, mixed just right into a work of art.

So, if it's a world in apple-pie order we want — it should be easy — if we go about it like apple pie. The rules are the same. All we have to do is put all the right things in a little pot and mix. But the secret of good pie is to be sure everything is in — down to the last pinch of flour and grain of salt.

It's the same way with the world pie. We have to be sure not to forget the smallest ingredient — down to the farthest corner of the earth and the humblest man living in it.

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Over 150 Policemen Expected to Compete For Pistol Awards

DES MOINES (AP) — Between 150 and 200 law enforcement officers are expected to participate in the third annual pistol shoot sponsored by the Iowa association of chiefs of police officers.

About 30 police departments will have teams in the shoot. Also included will be highway patrolmen, state and federal agents, railway detectives and other enforcement officers.

The shoot will be held at Camp Dodge near Des Moines with practice and instructional sessions on Saturday, July 22, and competition on July 23.

Medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in six classifications with special plaques for team winners and a large plaque for the police department with the most winners.

L. J. Brindley of the Des Moines police department identification bureau, said competition this year probably will be very keen as interest has increased since the first shoot was held at Bettendorf in 1948.

Korean War's Political Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans are rapidly revising their congressional campaign strategy to fit the pattern of undeclared war in Korea.

Because developments are likely to change the situation greatly long before the November election rolls around, neither party has been able to settle on any fixed program.

But the trend indicates the Republicans plan to blame the Democrats for (1) setting the stage for open warfare by agreeing to the division of Korea and (2) failing to prepare friendly and American armed forces for a fight.

The Democrats already are lashing back with charges that the GOP (1) obstructed efforts to rearm anti-Communist nations and (2) are hampering the conduct of the undeclared war by carping about the past.

Republican senatorial candidates already have agreed to try to hang on to the Democrats the blame for just about everything bad that has happened in Asia.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, house minority leader, is playing the same tune, asserting that the Democrats didn't do anything to stop the Red wave in Asia until President Truman ordered military intervention in Korea.

Sen. Robert Taft (R - Ohio) led off the assault with an assertion that out of \$26-million made available by congress for Korea and other areas last year, only \$200 had been spent in cash for new supplies for the Koreans.

Taft expects to remind the voters that he said six months ago the United States ought to send its navy to protect Formosa, last stand of the Chiang Kai - shek Nationalist Chinese government.

At the time Secretary of State Dean Acheson called the suggestion "silly," Chairman Tom Connally (D-Texas) of the senate foreign relations committee pooh-poohed the idea.

But Mr. Truman made Taft look like something of a prophet when he ordered the seventh fleet to protect Formosa against Communist attack.

Democrats note that Taft voted against military aid funds for Europe last year and supported the program this year only because it was something he said congress had committed the country to.

As a whole, Republican candidates can be expected to try to put themselves in the vanguard of those urging speedier and weightier measures be taken to arm and defend the world against Communist attack than the administration is likely to take.

Democratic candidates won't be left behind in this race, however. And President Truman — by such actions as authorizing draft inductions — has indicated he is willing to move speedily.

The Democrats also will be calling the roll on Republicans who have opposed various measures the administration has proposed as checks to Communist advances.

Many of them will be saying that it does no good to recall mistakes made five years ago, when a lot of Americans thought it would be possible to live peacefully with the Russians.

Some of them probably will be accusing the Republicans of trying to destroy national unity by their criticisms.

As the situation looks now, the Korean campaign may still hold the nation's top interest when the voters go to the polls in November. Politicians say that means that most of the other issues will go by the board, that there won't be much interest in economy or balancing the budget.

The Brannan farm plan may well be forgotten if farmers are being urged to produce bigger and bigger crops.

If the war plants are operating again, there can't be much unemployment.

Communism at home may still be an issue, but probably relatively a minor one in the face of the threat abroad.

The Truman "fair deal" program — including compulsory health insurance and the hotly-contested civil rights measures — probably couldn't claim much attention.

May Need Reserves Sen. Saltonstall Says

LUNENBURG, MASS. (AP) — Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R - Mass) said Friday that the government "must call out our reserves and our national guard units as fast as the military can absorb them" if the volunteers are insufficient in number.

"Today we have something like two divisions in Korea," he said in a speech prepared for a Republican outing.

A third division was expected "soon," he said, which means "we must increase our forces in Japan and if we increase our forces in Japan, we must increase our reserves here at home, reserves not of green men but men who are trained and ready to go."

First Atom Blast 5 Years Ago

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Six years ago the first atom bomb rent the lonely silence of a New Mexico desert dawn.

To Bill Hartshorn the memory of that blast is as fresh as if it were this morning. He got enough thrills out of the first explosion to last him a lifetime.

Bill was the pilot of one of two B-29s that flew a test run over Trinity, the remote spot where the bomb was born. Maj. San Shields of Aberdeen, S.D., piloted the other ship.

"We didn't know exactly what to expect," Bill says, recalling July 16, 1944, "but we didn't have to be told that huge mushroom cloud boiling up was what we had been waiting for."

The next day the press came out with the military's explanation of the mysterious blast. It was attributed to the explosion of an ammunition dump in a remote spot.

Before the cover-up explanation, there were all sorts of guesses. They ranged from earthquakes to ammunition trains blowing up. Residents of southeastern Arizona said their windows shook. And a blind girl in Albuquerque asked what the eerie flash was.

Bill was sitting in a theater at Wendover airforce base near Salt Lake City a short time later when he was summoned before another group of officials and asked to fly a secret overseas mission.

A few days later he was back at Kirtland field, Ariz. Parts of the bombs were loaded aboard three B-29s, one of them his.

The next morning, they left for Tinian, the Pacific island where the bomb was assembled for Col. Paul Tibbets to deliver to Hiroshima.

official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 20

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Sunday, July 16
7:15 p.m. — Sunday evening vespers, Pres. Virgil M. Hancher, "Religion and Moral Unrest in India." West approach to Old Capitol (or Congregational church in case of rain).

Thursday, July 20
8:30 p.m. — University club, porch party, potluck supper and program. Husbands and guests invited. Iowa Union.
8 p.m. — Danish gym team, fieldhouse.

Friday, July 21
11 a.m. and 4 p.m. — Lectures by Prof. J.W. Linnett, Oxford University, on "Molecular Structures."

Sunday, July 23
7:15 p.m. — Sunday evening vespers, Judge J. E. Heiserman, "Religion and Moral Unrest in the Community." West approach to Old Capitol (in case of rain at Congregational church.)

Tuesday, July 25
2 p.m. — Lecture by Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, United Nations lecturer. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

THE IOWA MOUNTAINERS will hold their annual summer expedition in the Canadian Rockies. The group will leave Iowa City Aug. 12 and return Sept. 3. The main basecamp will be at Lake O'Hara. Banff, Yoho and Jasper parks will be toured for five days. A new, specially designed bus and passenger cars will be used to transport the duffle and personnel. Thirty-five persons are registered and three more can be accommodated. If interested, call 7418.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for women will be held in the Women's gymnasium pool from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10-11 a.m. Saturday. Suits and towels are furnished. Swimmers must provide their own caps and shower clogs.

GRADUATE COLLEGE office hours from July 10 through July 19.

FRENCH PH.D. READING examination will be given Saturday, Aug. 5, 8-10 a.m., in room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. Only those who have signed the application sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer hall by Wednesday, Aug. 2, will be accepted. Next examination will be held in October.

TICKETS FOR THE OPERA "The Bartered Bride," will be on sale in the Iowa Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Monday, July 17. All seats reserved.

WOMEN IN EDUCATION and related fields are invited to an informal tea sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta in the Iowa - Illinois Gas and Electric company club-rooms, 211 E. Washington street, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 19.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, July 17, 1950

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Summer Serenade
9:00 a.m. History of Russia
9:30 a.m. News
10:00 a.m. Tex Beneke
10:15 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
11:00 a.m. One Woman's Opinion
11:15 a.m. Music by Radio
11:45 a.m. Naval Air Reserve
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News
2:10 p.m. Early 19th Century Music

3:00 p.m. Monday Matinee
4:00 p.m. Concert Hall of the Air
4:50 p.m. Tea Time
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:15 p.m. Vincent Lopez
5:20 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:35 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Farm Calendar
7:15 p.m. War Dads
7:30 p.m. Music Note
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. June Christy
8:45 p.m. U.S. Today
9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
9:15 p.m. Sports Highlights
9:45 p.m. NEWS
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868 SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1950

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

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Two leased wire services, (A.P.) and (U.P.)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches of March 3, 1879.

CALL 8 - 2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:00 a.m. Make-good service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, in the rear of Old Journalism Building, Dubuque and Iowa streets, is open from 4:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours: 4:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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Navy Officer Urges Reserves to Volunteer

The navy wants reserve enlisted personnel and officers to volunteer for active duty now, Com. E. R. Weaver announced today.

Weaver, who is the officer in charge of recruiting in the Des Moines district, made the statement as he announced that the new regulations are in effect for naval reservists who want to volunteer for active duty. Reserve officers holding a rank lieutenant commander or below and reserve medical officers commander rank and below would apply to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D.C. Reserve enlisted personnel are listed in the pay grades E-3 (men, airmen, etc.) through E-6 (first class petty officers).

Academy Students an Annual Reunion day at City Park

The third annual reunion of a City academy students will be held at 11 a.m. today in the shelter in City park.

All former students, instructors and their families and friends are invited. More than 100 guests are expected, among them many I graduates, according to Mary Miller, Dubuque road, secretary of the organization. She said persons from at least six states attended last year.

Prof. W. A. Willis, SUI graduate, was principal and owner of the academy, during the years it was open, from 1892 through 1915. The academy, located at the corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets, provided additional courses for high school graduates, especially for those who attended high schools not fully accredited. Courses in physics were not offered in some high schools, she said, and many students needed these courses to fulfill requirements for colleges they planned to enter.

Officers of the reunion committee are B. V. Bridenstine, 220 S. Johnson street, president; Mrs. Carrie Worley, Ely, vice-president; Miss Sunier, and Mrs. Alice West, 720 Second avenue. Mrs. Emma Weeber, 219 Riverview, will assist the committee.

The reunion will be held regardless of rain in the lower shelter of the park. Picnickers are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Prof. Paul Lyness of the SUI school of journalism has been selected to judge an editorial contest being sponsored by the Georgia Press association.

The contest, which is for the "Best Religious Editorial," is open to all weekly and daily newspapers published in Georgia.

The Atlanta War Cry is offering a \$50 prize in the contest.

Verlee Levi, Hills, Files Suit for Divorce Here

Verlee Levi, Hills, filed suit for divorce Saturday in district court against Frank Levi, charging cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion.

The couple was married July 12, 1947, in Kennewick, Wash., and separated Sept. 18, 1947, according to the petition.

White pepper is less pungent than black pepper and it is good to use in scrambled and other egg dishes.

Have - you - noticed: That the frozen tomato juices taste more like raw tomatoes than the canned product. That canned sweetened orange and lemon juices can be obtained in highly concentrated form now. You simply dilute the six-ounce can with water and ice cubes for a gallon of juice.

Finally the near-broke fellow decided to add ice to his tea and put it in a glass. Today 74-million

When adding cheese to an omelet, try drying, rather than grating it, and then fold it in first before the eggs are set.

To satisfy that yen for something delicious and really different, put a small scoop of chocolate ice cream into each glass of sweetened iced coffee.

Next time you make a graham cracker pie shell, try adding a little cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg to the crumbs. You'll need about one-quarter teaspoon of each spice to about fifteen crackers.

If you want your dumplings to slide off the spoon easily when you are adding them to a stew, dip the spoon into the hot stew liquid before taking up the dumpling batter.

A cooked cake frosting should be spread when the cake is cold. Uncooked frosting is easier to manipulate when the cake is warm, unless the frosting was made with boiling water.

Gardening experts claim that regular watering is essential for growing healthy, well-formed rose bushes. They advise using a garden hose with the nozzle removed to soak the base of the plant without wetting the foliage. Run the water for at least half an hour to soak the soil thoroughly around the roots.

Weeks - we haven't - used - yet department: You may not feel any differently this Sunday than you did last week, but believe it or not you have just survived "National Iced Tea week."

About 46 years ago a man operating a tea stand at the St. Louis World's Fair was losing customers to the soft drink concessions.

volunteer should contact the nearest recruiting station. Weaver said the navy now will re-enlist men who received dependency discharges under ALNAV 117-49 and 119-49.

Sixteen New Polio Cases Arrive, Nine From Cedar Rapids

Nine of 16 new polio patients admitted last week to University hospitals were from Cedar Rapids, officials reported Saturday.

However, this number is far below "epidemic" stage for a city the size of Cedar Rapids, one doctor said.

Cedar Rapids patients in "fair" condition were Richard Kephart, 25; Dennis Blanchard, 5; Doris Lamphere, 25; Charles Conried, 18 months; Mrs. Laura Baker, 30; Kenneth Bracy, 4; and Kregg Johnson, 10 months.

Two persons from Cedar Rapids in "serious" condition were Marion Hall, 35, and Ronald Taylor, 9.

Other new patients, all in "fair" condition, were Marlin Messenger, 11, and Robert Lenninger, 30, both of Washington; Philip Weigand, 27, Muscatine; Alice Estabrook, 16, Green Island.

Marilyn Walther, 12, Waverly; Allan Crider, 3, Clinton; and Rebecca Schuck, 15 months, Parkersburg.

Four patients transferred to inactive status last week were Kenneth Mearnes, 11, Texas; Judith Petska, 5, Clinton; Verna Baldwin, 5, Nashua; and Bert Leonard, 2, Cedar Rapids.

Firemen to Show Uses of Equipment

Fire fighting techniques and equipment will be demonstrated by the Iowa City fire department for SUI employees, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the SUI division of maintenance and operations, said Saturday.

Phillips said the demonstration, which will be held in the parking lot one block north of the Iowa Union, will be for the purpose of familiarizing university personnel with the use of university owned equipment.

Firemen will demonstrate the use of equipment, and speak on the techniques of fighting fires with such equipment as hoses, soda ash, powder, carbon dioxide, foam and fog.

He said persons interested in watching are welcome to attend.

Judge Fines Coralville Man for Illegal Passing

Walter M. Moeller, Coralville, Saturday was fined \$17.50 by Police Judge Emil G. Trott on a charge of illegal passing, thereby causing an auto accident.

Police said Moeller passed another car when approaching a hill on highway 6 near the Veterans hospital site Wednesday.

The other car was driven by John W. Killen, Carlisle.

Edward S. Rose says - Anything biting you? - well anyway, let us help you - make our SHOP your Headquarters for items to repel insects and for relief - use our CHIGGER COLLOIDION.

DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque Street

200 Children Visit Mobile Clinic

(The Daily Iowan reporter traveled with the mobile clinic to Webster City and Boone to observe its operation.)

By ANN RUSSELL
Two hundred children, victims of everything from heart diseases to flat feet, last week visited a clinic which took SUI's specialists to their home towns.

This mobile clinic of the state services for crippled children visited Webster City Wednesday and Boone Thursday.

The clinic's three cars and station wagon carried 13 persons, regular employes and consultants from University hospitals, dictaphones and traditional doctors' black bags.

Services were free to children under 16 years of age. The clinic annually serves 75 of Iowa's 99 counties at the request of local physicians in the communities.

Most of the 200 children were not really "crippled."

Rheumatic Fever
Probably the biggest percentage of ailments encountered by the pediatricians (children's specialists) were weakened hearts from rheumatic fever.

Most people don't realize that rheumatic fever is far more widespread than polio, one doctor said. Rheumatic fever derives its name from the aches that often

accompany it. In many rheumatic fever cases examined, the mother explained that she thought her child merely had a cold or the flu. Later the family doctor found it had been rheumatic fever.

This disease doesn't always weaken the heart, but when it does the child cannot engage in strenuous activities.

Many children who visited the clinic, including polio victims, had been patients at University hospitals.

Remember Children
Often a doctor remembered the child and called his colleagues to see how Johnny or Mary had improved.

One such child was called "the judge" by one of the orthopedists (bone specialists).

The doctor explained that the child was called that because he always looked so solemn and judicious sitting in his highchair at the hospitals.

Another little girl who visited the orthopedists had weak arches - but a strong will. The doctor suggested she exercise her arches by standing on her toes.

She obediently began walking on her toes and was still doing so 15 minutes later when she left the clinic.

A few patients - far too many, it seemed - were severely handicapped.

One Good Arm
One little blue-eyed blonde, a two-year-old, good-naturedly accused the doctor of trying to tickle her in his examination.

She has had no control over her left arm and leg since an attack of polio when she was a baby.

Having only one good arm would prevent her from using crutches, the doctors said. She would have to spend her life in a wheelchair.

Almost every clinic consultant found one or two cases which were very encouraging.

Josephine Simonson, the speech and hearing consultant, said she found children at the Webster City clinic who had received hearing tests at school, an important step in discovering deafness.

Another case she encountered was a child who had a cleft palate (opening in the roof of the mouth), but perfectly normal speech. This was very unusual and the first such case she had seen, she said.

Even though a cleft palate is closed surgically the patient usually has difficulty in speaking properly.

Teeth Straightened
Most satisfying to Mrs. Phyllis Mummery, dental hygienist, was her successful persuasion of three mothers to have their children's teeth straightened.

The parents didn't realize their children needed dental work right away, she said.

A year from now the clinic will have completed its circuit of 24 Iowa towns, and will start again for Boone and Webster City.

Then the consultants will begin wondering whether little Susie is walking any better than last year.

DAVENPORT MAN FINED
John S. Bakeris, Davenport, was fined \$12.50 by Police Judge Emil G. Trott at a special hearing Saturday for failing to observe a stop sign at the intersection of Church and Dubuque streets.

MANDARIN FOODS
Prepared by Chinese Chef
Chow Mein Egg Foo Yung
Chop Suey
Shrimp Fried Rice
REICHS CAFE REICHS

Net Result



MARIE WILSON gets her terrific torso in the limelight again modeling this nylon net bathing suit, transparent except for front and back panels. It also achieves figure control - for those who have need of it.

Edward S. Rose says -

Anything biting you? - well anyway, let us help you - make our SHOP your Headquarters for items to repel insects and for relief - use our CHIGGER COLLOIDION.

DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque Street

Don't fiddle around!

Sell it now with WANT ADS!

Think a minute - how many miscellaneous items have you been wanting to turn into cash lately? It's easier to do than you think.

You'd be surprised at how many things so many people want to buy at the right price. You'd be surprised at what these people will pay for items you are about ready to give away. The trick is finding these people.

It's easy to do, though, when you advertise with DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS. The Daily Iowan classified section is the people's marketplace, where buyers and sellers get together and agree on their own terms. Not a day passes when something isn't bought or sold through Daily Iowan want ads.

So, quit fiddling around with those books and chairs and cupboards and old clothes you don't want. Call 4191 first thing tomorrow, and place your offer to sell.

Daily Iowan Want Ads
Phone 4191

The College Home Front
by MARY QUALLEY

Pediatricians have suggestions for the mother who is taking her youngster to the hospital for a tonsillectomy or other medical treatment.

The specialists suggest that the mother "play-act" the experience with the child before he makes his first hospital trip.

The mother can make a paper funnel to resemble the ether mask, and explain that the child will go to sleep for a little while.

She should describe the hospital table used for transporting patients to the operating room, the needle sting when the doctor takes the blood test and white blood cell counts.

Logically, the "pretend" hospital trip will prepare the child to take the real thing calmly.

When adding cheese to an omelet, try drying, rather than grating it, and then fold it in first before the eggs are set.

To satisfy that yen for something delicious and really different, put a small scoop of chocolate ice cream into each glass of sweetened iced coffee.

Next time you make a graham cracker pie shell, try adding a little cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg to the crumbs. You'll need about one-quarter teaspoon of each spice to about fifteen crackers.

If you want your dumplings to slide off the spoon easily when you are adding them to a stew, dip the spoon into the hot stew liquid before taking up the dumpling batter.

A cooked cake frosting should

At Hancher Home

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will hold a reception at their home, 102 E. Church street, from 3 to 5 p.m. today for visiting faculty members of the summer session and their wives, summer school deans and director, and departmental heads who have been visiting faculty on their staff.

Dean and Mrs. E. T. Peterson will receive the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hancher. Dean Peterson is director of the summer session.

Dining room hostesses will be Dean Myrtle Kitchell of the college of nursing and Mrs. P.W. Brechler. At the door will be Mrs. D. B. Stuit, Mrs. W. L. Loehwing, Mrs. F. G. Higbee and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe.

Table hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mrs. L. G. Moeller, Mrs. S. G. Winter, Mrs. E. E. Harper, Helen Reich, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan and Mrs. A. W. Bryan.

glasses of iced tea are consumed every day in the U.S. according to the national tea council.

White pepper is less pungent than black pepper and it is good to use in scrambled and other egg dishes.

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FINE ARTS FESTIVAL
presents Smetana's opera
THE BARTERED BRIDE
a complete stage production
full cast - costumes - scenery
orchestra
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
July 25 - 26 - 27
MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM
Tickets on sale Iowa Union Lobby
after July 17 - \$1.50 and \$1.00 - tax incl.
All Seats Reserved

Lovely Diamonds
Honestly priced and represented diamonds from Fuiks' large selection are sound investments. Diamonds from Fuiks are of superb color, purity and cutting. In Platinum, White and Yellow Gold mountings.

Lasting Silverware
Choose a place-setting in your silver pattern from I. Fuiks at your earliest convenience. Pleased to show you all the well-known, reliable patterns in Sterling and Silverplate. Buy by the piece or set.

Your Jeweler for over 48 years
I. FUIKS
Jeweler and Optometrist
220 E. Washington Dial 9510

DAVIS DRY CLEANING SALE
any plain
COATS SUITS DRESSES
July 10th thru July 22nd

NO LIMIT
Beautifully cleaned and pressed

3 garments for \$2.00 cash and carry

TIES Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed - Colors Revived - Original Shape - Spots Out 15c

PANTS SWEATER or Plain SKIRT 49c

DAVIS Cleaners
ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT CLEANERS

1 S. Dubuque Street
218 E. Washington Street

Three Upsets In Valley Tourney

Art Andrews Picked For National Meet

By **HOBERT DUNCAN**
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
Three seeded favorites were upset Saturday, representatives for the national tournament from the Missouri Valley were named, and five championships were decided as play entered the final stages of the seven day Valley tennis meet.

Leigh Strasser, first seeded in the boy's singles division, lost in the championship round Saturday to fourth seeded Dale Anderson, Shawnee, Okla., 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. Strasser's usually steady volleying and smashes were erratic in the match as Anderson methodically cut down his heavily favored opponent.

Andrews Wins

The No. 1 boy's double combination of Bob Ethridge and Dale Anderson, was defeated by Art Andrews, Iowa City, and Eddie Hoffman, Council Bluffs, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

In the day's other upset, Ralph Hart of St. Louis, defeated Lucien Barbour, second seeded in the men's singles division, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Earlier in the day, Andrews, 12, and 14 other players in the junior boy's, boy's and girl's divisions were selected to represent the Missouri Valley association in the national tournaments.

Other Players

Others named on the representative squads were: in the junior boy's class — Ben Bishop, St. Louis; Gene Powell, Topeka, Kan.; Mel Hillier, Winfield, Kan.; Ellis Bryant, Kansas City; Mike Weatherly, St. Louis and Charles J. Hixson, Ft. Smith, Ark. In the boy's division, excepting Andrews, they are: Strasser, Anderson, and Bob Ethridge, Ada, Okla.

In the girl's section they are: Natalie Cobaugh, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mary Vassely, St. Louis; Martha Goebel, St. Louis; Shirley Anderson, Des Moines; Phyllis Vance, Omaha, and Sue Ruddell, Omaha. Miss Cobaugh won her second straight Missouri Valley girls' singles title Saturday by defeating Mary Vassely, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-3. The winner was top seeded and Miss Vassely was ranked second.

Another Championship

Eighteen year old Miss Cobaugh figured in another championship. She teamed with Shirley Anderson, Des Moines, to win the girl's doubles championship over Sue Ruddell and Phyllis Vance, Omaha, 6-3, 6-1.

In the other final decided Saturday, top seeded Ben Bishop and Mike Weatherly, St. Louis, downed Mel Hillier and Dave Snyder, Winfield, Kan., 6-3, 6-3, 10-8, in the boy's doubles class.

Dick Hainline, the racquet swinging dentist from Rock Island, Ill., continued his drive toward the men's singles title. Hainline defeated Clinton Nettleton, Austin, Texas, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

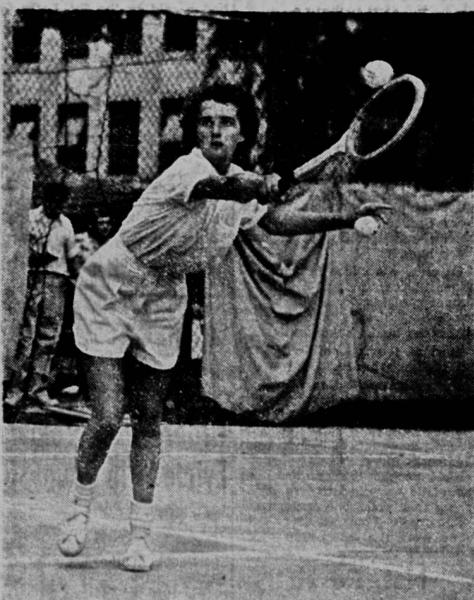
Nettleton gave Hainline his best competition in four tournament matches. The Texan played his best tennis when Hainline held the advantage and rallied several times to prolong defeat.

Hainline meets Hart in the finals today.

Wins Match

Defending women's champion, Doris Popple of Des Moines, won her semi-final match from Mrs. Marceina Parker, St. Louis, 7-5, 8-6. Mrs. Parker rallied gamely in the last set to square things at 5-5 after trailing 3-0 at one time. She took a 6-5 lead, but hard driving Miss Popple came back to win the next three games and the match.

Ben Bishop, St. Louis, and Gene Powell, Topeka, Kan., won their way into today's finals of the junior boy's singles division. Bishop defeated Dave Snyder,



GIRL'S SINGLES CHAMP Natalie Cobaugh drove a hard back hand smash in her championship match against Mary Vassely of St. Louis, Saturday. Miss Cobaugh, from St. Joseph, Mo., took her second straight girl's title. This is the last year that she is eligible to compete in the girl's division.

Winfield, Kan., 6-4, 6-3. Powell defeated Mel Hillier, also of Winfield, 6-2, 6-4.

In a semi-final round match of the mixed doubles class, completed at 11:30 Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parker defeated Dick Hainline and Joanne Gibson, 3-6, 8-6, 9-3.

In the other battle, Lucille Davidson and Ralph Hart teamed to beat Ben Bishop and Phyllis Vance, 6-4, 7-9, 11-9. A flash rain storm forced play to be transferred to the Iowa fieldhouse after about half the matches had been played Saturday afternoon.

Werle's Two-Hitter Clips New York, 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Lefty Bill Werle outpitched all-star game hero Larry Jansen Saturday with a brilliant two-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the New York Giants, 2-1.

Danny Murtaugh clubbed his second homer of the season in the second inning for Pittsburgh's initial run. Ralph Kiner drove in the winning run with a fly ball in the third.

Second Baseman Ed Stanky and Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants were tossed out of the game in the first inning by Umpire Dusty Boggess. Stanky was ejected for disputing a called strike and Durocher for continuing the argument after Stanky was banished.

New York 000 001 000-1 2 1
Pittsburgh 011 000 000-2 9 1
Jansen, Hansen (8) and Westrum; Werle (3-6) and Turner. LP-Jansen (9-0). HR-Murtaugh.

Australia Reaches Davis Cup Finals

MONTREAL (AP)—Australia's vaunted doubles combination of Frank Sedgman and John Bromwich bounced Canada out of the international Davis Cup tennis competition Saturday and paired the Aussies with Mexico in the North American zone finals.

Sedgman and Bromwich beat Henri Rochon and George Robinson, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, to make Australia's lead 3-0 in the best-of-five series. The two final singles matches will be played today — but their only purpose will be to see if Australia can take five matches without losing a set.

Foes in Women's Finals



DORIS POPPLE Defending Champ



LUCILLE DAVIDSON Second Seeded

Chisox' Philley Beats Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Switch-hitting Dave Philley, batting right handed, stroked a pair of consecutive homers for four runs Saturday while pacing the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Those prodigious blows were Philley's eighth and ninth circuit clouts of the season. The White Sox collected seven other hits as they gained what was only the fourth victory in their last 31 starts in Fenway Park.

Vollmer Doubles
Starting Lou Kretlow, the Chisox spotted the Red Sox three runs in the first inning, on two bases on balls, Clyde Vollmer's double and Junior Stephens' single.

Howie Judson then took over the Chicago mound but was replaced by Randy Gumpert, who limited the Sox to one hit over the last six innings to gain credit for the pitching decision.

Lefy Dick Littlefield, just up from the Birmingham Southern association farm club, opened for the Red Sox and coasted along in easy fashion for three innings.

Littlefield Wits
Then he witted and gave the White Sox five runs on three bases on balls, two singles and Philley's four - base drive into the left field screen, with two runners aboard.

Philley drove the center field stands against Chuck Stobbs in the sixth. The seventh Chicago run was at the expense of Joe Dobson, on Gus Zernial's double and a single by Eddie Robinson in the ninth.

Hank Majeski, the Chisox third baseman, handled 11 chances, nine assists and two putouts, less than the major league's fielding record for that position.
Chicago 000 501 001-3 9 0
Boston 300 000 000-3 6 0
Kretlow, Judson (1), Gumpert (4) and Mast; Littlefield, Stobbs (4), Dobson (5) and Tebbetts. WP-Gumpert (3-3); LP-Littlefield (6-2). HR-Philley (2).

Browns' Homers Nip Athletics, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, held to three hits by Dick Fowler, resorted to home runs to take a 3-2 ten inning victory over the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday. The defeat dropped the A's to the American league cellar.

Tom Upton's first home run of his major league career in the top of the tenth broke up a pitching duel between Fowler and Ned Garver.

The Browns came from behind in the sixth when Catcher Sherman Lollar walked and Roy Sievers hit his sixth homer of the season.

The A's picked up an unearned run in the third, Mike Guerra scoring as Bob Dillinger hit into a double play after an error by Upton.

Singles by Wally Moses, Elmer Valo and Sam Chapman in the sixth deadlocked the game at 2 all.

The A's had five double plays and St. Louis three. The burrstricken Fowler finished his first game of the year, walking eight.
(10 innings)
St. Louis 000 002 000 1-3 3 2
Philadelphia 001 001 000 0-2 8 2
Garver (6) and Lollar; Fowler (1-3) and Guerra. HR-Sievers; Upton.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo 7, Wichita 6
St. Louis City 3, Des Moines 5
(Rain in 7th)
Denver 7, Colorado Springs 6

MEN'S SINGLES

(Semi-Final Round)
Dick Hainline, Rock Island, Ill., defeated Clinton Nettleton, Austin, Texas, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.
Ralph Hart, St. Louis, Mo., defeated Lucien Barbour, Winfield, Kan., 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
(Semi-Final Round)
Doris Popple, Des Moines, defeated Mrs. Marceina Parker, St. Louis, 7-5, 8-6.
Mrs. Lucille Davidson, Lee's Summit, Mo., defeated Mrs. Joanne Gibson, Des Moines, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

GIRL'S SINGLES

(Final Round)
Natalie Cobaugh, St. Joseph, Mo., defeated Mary Vassely, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-3.

JUNIOR BOY'S SINGLES

(Semi-Final Round)
Ben Bishop, St. Louis, defeated Dave Snyder, Winfield, Kan., 6-4, 6-3.
Cletor Powell, Topeka, Kan., defeated Mel Hillier, Winfield, Kan., 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

BOY'S SINGLES

(Final Round)
Dale Anderson, Shawnee, Okla., defeated Leigh Strasser, St. Louis, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

(Quarter-Final Round)
Jim Saunders, Amarillo, Texas, and Clinton Nettleton, Austin, Texas, defeated Dick Hainline, Rock Island, Ill., and Frank Wilkinson, Kansas City, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

(Semi-Final Round)
Len Prosser, Mission, Kan., and Frank Barbour, Winfield, Kan., defeated Bob Light and Bob Ziervogel, St. Louis, Mo., 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Ralph Hart and Ward Parker, St. Louis, defeated Jim Saunders, Amarillo, Texas, and Clinton Nettleton, Austin, Texas, 4-6, 7-5, 3, 6-4.

BOY'S DOUBLES

(Final Round)
Art Andrews, Iowa City, and Eddie Hoffman, Council Bluffs, defeated Bob Ethridge, Ada, Okla., and Dale Anderson, Shawnee, Okla., 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

GIRL'S DOUBLES

(Final Round)
Natalie Cobaugh, St. Joseph, Mo., and Shirley Anderson, Des Moines, defeated Sue Ruddell and Phyllis Vance, Omaha, 6-3, 6-1.

JUNIOR BOY'S DOUBLES

(Final Round)
Ben Bishop and Mike Weatherly, St. Louis, defeated Mel Hillier and Dave Snyder, Winfield, Kan., 6-3, 10-8.

MIXED DOUBLES

(Semi-Final Round)
Parker and Parker, St. Louis, def. Hainline, Rock Island, Ill., and Gibson, Des Moines, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Davidson, Lee's Summit, Mo. and Hart, St. Louis, defeated Vance, Omaha, and Bishop, St. Louis, 6-4, 7-9, 11-9.

Reds Drub Braves, 9-4; Now 4 Games Out of Fifth Place

CINCINNATI (AP)—The surging Cincinnati Reds Saturday climbed to within four games of fifth place in the National league as they drubbed the Boston Braves, 9-4, to take their three-game series, two to one.

The Reds now have won 16 of their last 23 games. Cincinnati wrapped up Saturday's game in the first three innings as they routed Bob Chipman with a three-run outburst in the opening frame and four more tallies in the third.

Leading the Reds' attack again was Ted Kluszewski who clipped the Braves' pitchers for three hits in five times up and batted into another run. Kluszewski got 10 hits in 14 times at bat in the series with Boston.

Reds' Lineup
Cincinnati 100 002 001-13 16 1
Cincinnati 301 000 115-17 0
Chipman, Roy (3), Antonelli (6), Johnson (7) and Crandall; Ramo, Wellmer (2), Brasie (9) and Rice. HR-Kluszewski (5-7). LP-Chipman (5-2).

Sam's Song

Snead, Ferrier Lead Inverness Meet

TOLEDO, OHIO (AP)—Slamming Sammy Snead and Jim Ferrier, a pair of former PGA champions, swung into the lead in the \$15,000 Inverness best ball matches Saturday as they turned in two victories to construct a plus nine score, three ahead of the nearest foe.

The West Virginian and the Australian ripped eight strokes off par with a scintillating 63 Saturday afternoon to hand defending Champions Chick Harbert and Bob Hamilton a five-down defeat and send the 1949 winners crashing into last place.

In the morning round they finished two up over Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke, the combined wins wresting the lead from Porky Oliver and Dutch Harrison. The latter pair jumped to a plus-six rating with a one-up victory over Henry Ransom and Skip Alexander, and a two-up conquest of Clayton Heafner and Johnny Palmer.

Two matches today wind up the tourney.

Snead almost single-handedly plunged his pair out front as he scored eight birdies in the afternoon round to smother Harbert and Hamilton. Five of his birds came on a six-hole stretch on the back nine.

The 16 professionals, paired in eight two-somes scored 101 birdies and four eagles in Saturday's 36-hole jaunt, Freddie Hawkins getting two of the eagles.

Indications were that the championship — and the \$4,000 top prize — would hinge on the outcome of the Harrison-Oliver vs Snead - Ferrier match, booked in today's final round.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 4, Louisville 3
St. Paul 6, Toledo 2
Columbus 16, Minneapolis 2
Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 4

THREE-I LEAGUE
Terra Haute 16, Spencer 10
Quad Cities 4, Dubuque 2
Decatur 5, Davisville 6



Upset Win

Cards T Nelson Wins Game With Double in 8

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A piece of strategy by Eddie Sawyer fired Saturday as Pinch Glenn Nelson doubled with sacks full in the eighth, bringing in two runs, and giving the Louis Cardinals an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

It put the Redbirds on a keel with the Phils at the top of the National league race.

With the count tied 6-6 in the last of the eighth and Cardinals holding down third and second, Sawyer and Relief Hurler Jim Konstanty decided to walk weak-hitting Del Rice, apparently to force Redbird Manager Eddie Dyer to yank Pitcher Fred Martin, his best hurler up till then in the game, or miss a chance to use a pinchhitter.

Dyer elected to send Nelson in. He doubled, put the Redbirds in front, and Al Brazie came to the mound in the ninth and retired the Phils without trouble.

Philadelphia Lineup
Philadelphia 000 000 100-6 11 1
St. Louis 000 002 000-8 12 4
Heintzelman, Church (3), Konstanty (4) and Senculich; Lanier, Pappal (6), Martin (7), Brasie (9) and Rice. HR-Sawyer (4). WP-Martin; LP-Konstanty.

Pro-Football Teams Begin Drills Monday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three National Football league teams open pre - season practice Monday in preparation for the 31st consecutive season of professional football.

Eight other teams will swing into action in training camps from coast to coast between Monday and Aug. 1.

The starting time and location of the various training camps:
Baltimore — Western Maryland college, Westminster, Md., July 17.
Chicago Bears — St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Ind., July 26.

Chicago Cards — Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., July 24.
Cleveland Browns — Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ohio, July 24.

Detroit Lions — Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich., July 31.
Green Bay Packers — Green Bay, Wis., July 22.

Los Angeles Rams — University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., July 17.
New York Giants — Saranac Lake, New York, Aug. 1.
New York Giants — Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., July 26.

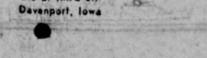
Philadelphia Eagles — University of Minnesota, North Central school, Grand Rapids, Minn., July 21.
Pittsburgh Steelers — Alliance college, Cambridge Springs, Pa., July 30.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 7, New York 1
Cincinnati 4
Brooklyn 13, Chicago 4
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6
TODAY'S PITCHERS
Brooklyn at St. Louis — Van Cuyk (6-0) vs Mungler (4-5).
Philadelphia at Chicago — (2) — Miller (6-0) and Meyer (4-8) vs Lade (4-3) and Raffensberger (7-10).
New York at Cincinnati — 2 — Kosto (8-5) and Kramer (1-5) vs Fox (3-5) and Raffensberger (7-10).
Boston at Pittsburgh — (2) — Hall (6-1) and Bickford (9-6) vs Law (1-2) and Queen (3-7).

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5, Boston 3
New York 4, Cleveland 3
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Detroit at Washington, (rain)
TODAY'S PITCHERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York — (2) — Pierce (6-8) and Cain (5-7) vs Raschi (10-0) and Reynolds (8-6).
Cleveland at Boston — (2) — Garcia (6-3) and Gromek (5-4) vs Parnell (6-7) and Masterson (4-3).
St. Louis at Washington — (2) — Overmire (2-7) and Dorish (3-8) vs Kuzava (4-6) and Sims (1-2).
Detroit at Philadelphia — (2) — Houtteman (11-6) and Gray (10-3) vs Hooper (8-6) and Kellner (3-5).

Rizzuto Homers, Yanks Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Phil Rizzuto, given a second chance, came through with a game winning single in the tenth inning Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

Rizzuto beat out a bounder to shortstop Ike Boone with runners on first and third and two down. Shortly after Rizzuto's leg hit, he lifted a short foul ball to right which first Baseman Luke Easter dropped for an error.

Pitcher Eddie Lopat opened the winning rally with a two out single. Gene Woodling followed with a single to center which sent Lopat to third. Al Martin went in to run for Lopat and scored the winning run.

The triumph was Lopat's 11th of the season and his 26th against only six defeats over Cleveland.

Bob Feller opened for Cleveland and surrendered two runs in the second inning on Bobby Brown's double, Jackie Jensen's single, a walk, fielders choice and wild pitch.

The Indians tied the score in the fourth on a walk, Joe Gordon's double and Jim Hegan's triple.

Cleveland moved ahead, 3-2, in the fifth on a walk, sacrifice and Al Rosen's two out single but the Yanks deadlocked the issue again in their half with Brown singling home Tommy Henrich from second.

Feller left for a pinch-hitter in the top of the tenth and Early Wynn was tagged with the loss.
(10 innings)
Cleveland 000 210 000 6-3 11 1
New York 020 010 000 1-4 12 1
Feller, Wynn (10) and Hegan; Lopat (11-5) and Stivers, Houk (8). LP-Wynn (9-5).

Harper Enters Sioux City Open

SIoux CITY (AP)—The newest edition to the entry list for the \$15,000 Sioux City Open Golf tournament is Chandler Harper, the 1950 PGA champion.

The tournament will be held July 27-30.

Harper with his old putter with the wooden handle, holds the PGA record for the least number of putts needed in one 18 hole tournament round. His low mark is 23.

Others scheduled to be here include such well known pros as Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Skip Alexander, Ed Oliver, Lawson Little, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Jim Ferrier.

In addition, many professionals and amateurs of the midwest will participate in the largest PGA sponsored tournament ever held in Sioux City.

For those who must qualify for the meet, a 36-hole qualifying round will be played July 25. The start of 72 holes of medal play will be July 27.

to their

Don Newco, victory since gave up nine hits in run homer in the sixth. Bill Serena.

Brooklyn jumped on Johnny Schmitz, an old nemesis, for three runs in the first inning and never was headed. The Brooks opened the gap to 6-1 going into the last of the sixth when the Cubs struck back after two were out for four runs.

The Dodgers, however, came right back with three runs in the seventh with Furillo driving in one with a double and Gil Hodges two with a single to put the game in the bag.

Furillo and Campanella banged their second homers of the day in the ninth inning as a parting salute off Johnny Vander Meer, fourth Chicago pitcher.

Brooklyn 110 300 104-11 4
Chicago 100 004 000-5 8 3
Newcombe (8-5) and Campanella; Schmitz, Leonard (1), Klippstein (7), Vander Meer (8) and Owen. LP-Schmitz (8-7). HR-Snyder, Campanella (7), Furillo (2), Serena.

Iowa Citizens Entered In Swimming Tourney

A total of 28 Iowa City youngsters left for Des Moines this morning to compete in the annual Goode Park swimming meet.

The preliminaries for the tournament are scheduled for this afternoon with the finals carded for tonight.

The swimmers from Iowa City are members of the local swimming club under the direction of Jim Councilman, Iowa assistant swimming coach.

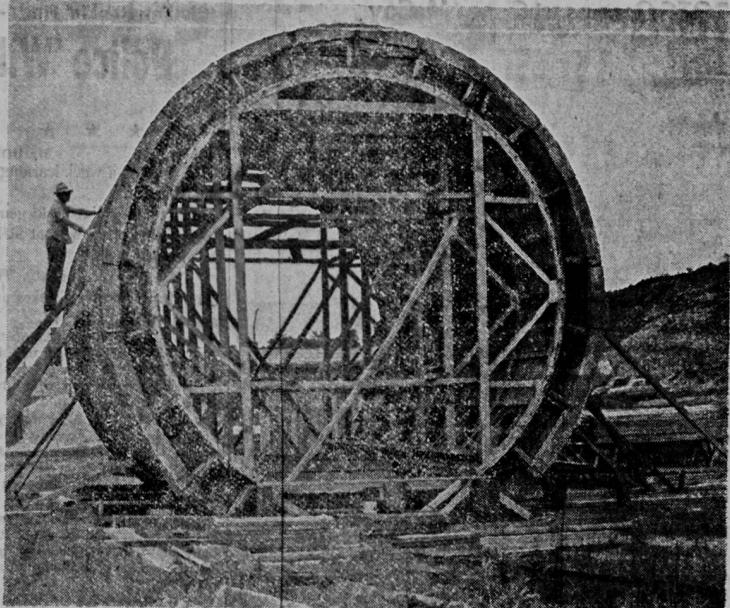
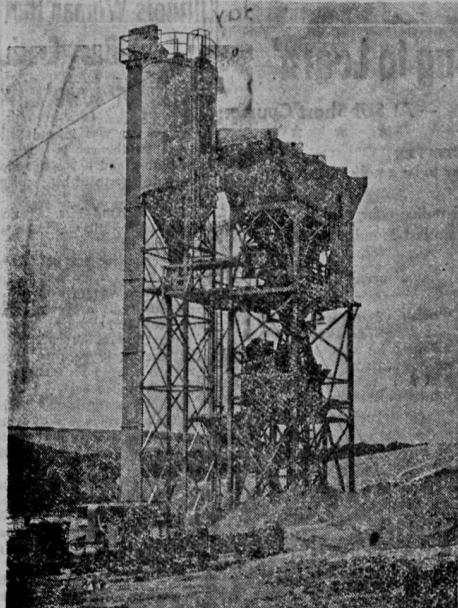
Among those to compete in the boy's division from Iowa City are: John Rinella, Willis Weber, Marvin Cislser, Dick Roese, Duane Petsel and Dave Colbert.

In the girl's division, Iowa City's strongest representatives will be Ruth Ashton, Jo Lechay, Julie Rate and Donna Peters.

GOLFERS

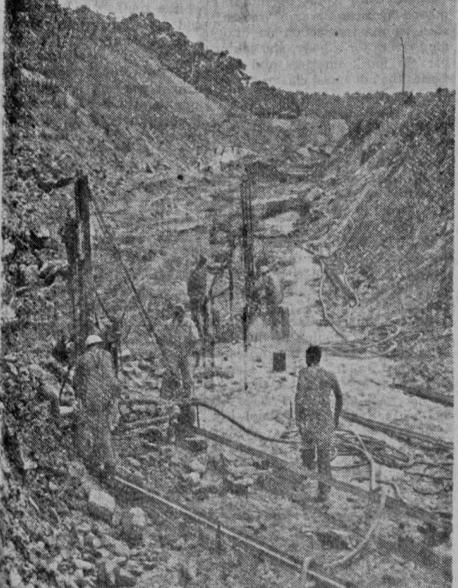
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Work Underway on Coralville Dam

A TUNNEL IN THE MAKING was this giant form, 23 feet in diameter, which was under construction last week at the site of the Coralville dam. The form will be the mold about which tons of cement will be poured to form a tunnel carrying the Iowa river waters past the dam. The form is about 30 feet long. After it is used once, it will be moved forward and used again until nearly 1,000 feet of tunnel are completed. Workers drilled 10 feet into solid limestone Saturday, (left) preparing to blast out space for the tunnel. The construction company executing the project has provided its own diesel power generator to provide light for two shifts of workers — who work from 3:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. The round cement-silo and oblong sand hopper (above, left) will provide materials for two one-ton mixers which will mix cement as fast as two trucks can carry it away. Cement-silo holds 90 tons of dry cement, the hopper a similar amount of sand.



Child Hit by Cab, Escapes Injuries

Jimmy, two-year-old son of Thomas Sothorn, C3, Cherokee, was hospitalized Saturday after he was struck by a taxi at Finkbine park. Jimmy was taken to Mercy hospital where no injuries were discovered. However, he was committed to the hospital overnight for observation. The taxi driver, Robert B. Jones, C3, Chicago, said he first knew of the accident when he heard a child crying, looked out of the rear window, and saw the child lying on the ground.

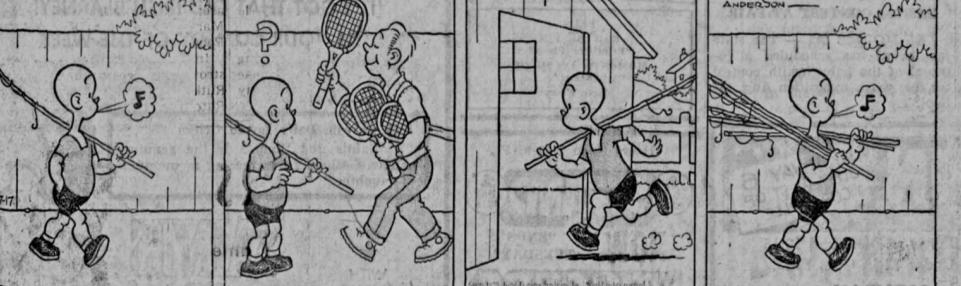
Audio-Visual Experts to Speak

At least six nationally-famous experts will discuss the latest audio-visual achievements at the third annual SUI audio-visual workshop, Monday through Friday in studio E, radio station WSUI. Registration for approximately 60 school administrators, teachers and audio-visual directors, primarily from Iowa, will be from 8 to 10 a.m. in studio E, radio station WSUI. Dean E.T. Peterson, SUI college of education, and Dean Bruce E. Mahan, SUI extension division, will speak during the morning session.

By CHIC YOUNG



By CARL ANDERSON



By PAUL ROBINSON



Workshop instructors include J. Stanley McIntosh, assistant director of educational services, Motion Picture Association of America; Elizabeth Golterman, director of audio-visual education, St. Louis public schools. W.E. Johnson, vice-president and educational director, Society for Visual Education; Dennis R. Williams, vice-president, Encyclopaedia Britannica films; Godfrey Elliot, executive vice-president, Young America films, and J. Margaret Carter, American representative, national film board of Canada. Other members of the staff will be instructors from various SUI departments. As a supplement to the workshop, the newly organized Iowa Audio-Visual Education Association will hold its first meeting Friday and Saturday in the audio-visual laboratory, room E-205, East hall. The conference will feature reports from association committees concerning problems in audio-visual education, and plans for the coming year. The workshop and conference are sponsored by the college of education and the extension division.

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Feed Company Files Suit Against Tiffin Man
A \$61.50 collection suit was filed Saturday in district court against Frank Klein, Tiffin, by the Harold L. Simpson company, Oak Park, Ill. The suit demanded payment for a shipment of hog feed allegedly delivered to Klein on Sept. 28, 1949.



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STAMP vending machines. Call 4358.
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EASY Spindrier washer. \$115. Phone 5702.
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STANDARD Underwood typewriter. Good condition. \$23.00. Call 8-0778.
SOFA, BOOKSHELF, magazine stand. 8-1307.

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Help Wanted
UNIVERSITY student for light outside work till school begins in fall. Good pay. Dial 2854 after 5.

Autos for Sale — Used
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1940 NASH Ambassador 4-door. 1942 HUDSON 4-door. 1942 BUICK 4-door. 1942 STUDEBAKER coupe. 1941 NASH 2-door. 1939 CHEVROLET 2-door. 1937 CHEVROLET 2-door. 1935 FORD coupe. 1934 Ford coupe. See these and other used cars at EKWALL MOTORS, 627 So. Capitol.
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Tenshun! Rifle Inspection Time for SUI, Other ROTC Groups at Camp McCoy



SPIT AND POLISH was the order of the day as Company A, ROTC summer camp left to right are the third, second and first platoons of the company. The second and battalion lined up for rifle inspection before marching off to retreat parade. From third platoons include all of the SUI advanced infantry ROTC detachment.

Camp McCoy Training Plan Keeps ROTC Troops Hustling

(Daily Iowan Reporter Barney Seibert and Photographer John Sundberg attended a two-and-one-half day encampment at Camp McCoy, Wis. last week to report the training activities of SUI students who are in camp for six weeks training, ending July 27. Today's stories are the first in a series.)

By BARNEY SEIBERT

CAMP MCCOY, WIS. — SUI's ROTC detachment of 29 at the Camp McCoy, Wis. summer training center is kept busy 12 hours a day, but the group appeared to be thriving on the rough training schedule.

There was much less griping than is normally to be found in a military unit, according to the non-commissioned officers who lead the group.

Even the army's food, a common object of criticism, seemed to be good as far as the cadets were concerned. The only common complaint was the abundance of pepper used.

However, Cadet John Holway, Rye, New Hampshire, a 1950 SUI graduate, pointed out, "No matter what they say about it, they all get it and go back for seconds."

Command Officers

Nearly all of the men commended their officers and NCO's for the fine job they have done on training the unit. Most of them agreed the training demonstrations were especially informative.

Several men said the shortage of equipment and facilities, especially for weapons firing, had hampered their training, but Cadet Donovan Limesand, A4, Lake Mills, said, "We can't expect them to make us professional soldiers in six weeks."

An average day for Company A, the training company to which all SUI men are assigned, begins at 5:20 a.m. when the men are awakened.

They have a reveille formation at 5:40 a.m. and breakfast at 6 a.m. After breakfast the men clean the barracks and prepare it for inspection. The first training formation is called at 7 a.m.

They train until 11 a.m. and after lunch, they train again until 4:30 p.m. when the group is sent back to the barracks to prepare for retreat parade.

Shine Up for Parade

For the retreat formation the men are required to change from their green fatigue uniforms to the dress khaki garb, and shoes and rifles must gleam.

After retreat they go to the mess hall for dinner. From 6 to 7 p.m. some men have fatigue details and the remainder athletics.

But the student soldier's day does not end when the last formation is done. Equipment must be cleaned and re-arranged for the next day. Some of the men wash their clothes because the laundry service is slow.

An average training schedule includes calisthenics, close order drill, training demonstrations, a field exercise and lectures by officers and NCO's.

At least once each week school demonstration troops, the 14th Infantry and the 337th Field Artillery, both of Camp Carson, Colo., put on a combat demonstration which the entire ROTC battalion attends.

A firepower demonstration held slightly more than a week ago used more than \$50,000 worth of ammunition.

Cadets in Charge

Company A is quartered in two-story frame barracks, one platoon to each barracks. There are approximately 25 men on each floor of the barracks.

Each platoon has regular army officers and NCO's in charge, but cadet officers actually run the organization.

Cadet officers and NCO's are rotated so that each cadet will have a chance to display his leadership abilities.

The cadets are not subject to guard duty but they are placed on other details, such as barracks orderly (responsible for cleaning the barracks), day - room orderly (the day-room orderly cleans the company recreation room) and charge of quarters.

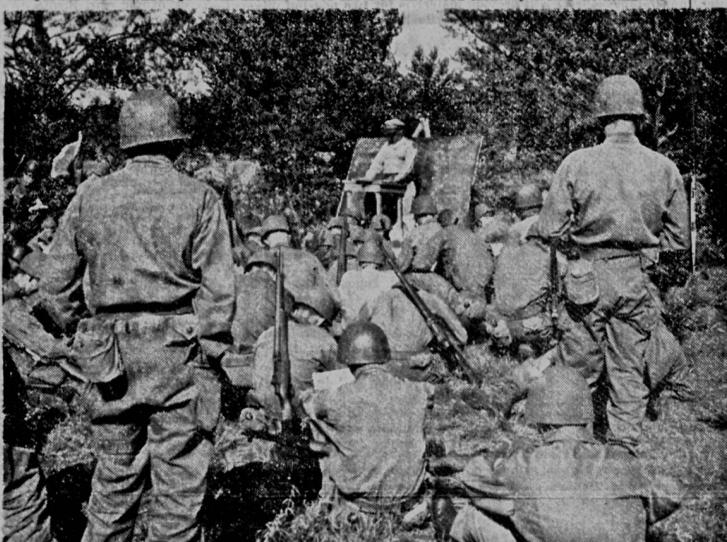
Charge of quarters is acting first sergeant during the first sergeant's absence.

K.P. Duty Twice

Each of the men will be placed on kitchen police duty twice during the duration of the summer camp.

Other special housekeeping duties, such as grass cutting, are assigned at various times.

Company recreation facilities include the dayroom and athletic



(Daily Iowan Photos by John Sundberg)

THIS IS IT, MEN, Major Earl O. Culver, SUI's assistant professor of military science and tactics, told the members of Company A, ROTC Summer Camp battalion in a briefing session before the cadets were sent out on a scouting patrolling mission. The company was divided into two teams. Object of the problem was to find the other team's flag.

SUI's Men Placed in Company A

SUI's 29 men enrolled in infantry advanced ROTC are members of the second and third platoons of Company A, ROTC summer camp battalion, based at Camp McCoy, Wis.

All schools in the fifth army area which have infantry ROTC units are represented in the battalion. Officers and non - commissioned officers responsible for their training are, for the most part, ROTC instructors in fifth army high schools and colleges.

Four of the SUI contingent, Cadets Daniel T. Flores, Iowa City; John B. Holway, Rye, N.H.; Walter W. McMahon, Iowa City, and Arley J. Wasson, Laurens, will be commissioned in the officers reserve corps at the end of the six-week camp session.

All of these men are 1950 graduates. The ROTC summer camp began June 17 and will continue through July 27. Food, clothing and housing are provided by the army, and the men are paid for the entire period.

Company A is quartered in two-story frame barracks, one platoon to each barracks. There are approximately 25 men on each floor of the barracks.

Each platoon has regular army officers and NCO's in charge, but cadet officers actually run the organization.

Cadet officers and NCO's are rotated so that each cadet will have a chance to display his leadership abilities.

The cadets are not subject to guard duty but they are placed on other details, such as barracks orderly (responsible for cleaning the barracks), day - room orderly (the day-room orderly cleans the company recreation room) and charge of quarters.

Charge of quarters is acting first sergeant during the first sergeant's absence.

K.P. Duty Twice

Each of the men will be placed on kitchen police duty twice during the duration of the summer camp.

Other special housekeeping duties, such as grass cutting, are assigned at various times.

Company recreation facilities include the dayroom and athletic

'Civilian Rookie' Finds —

Police 'Willing to Learn'

— At SUI Short Course

By DON STEFFEN

Spending a week learning how to be a policeman was work — but I liked it.

I attended the basic general police course of the peace officers short course held at SUI from last Monday through Friday, seven hours a day.

And I learned plenty. Those "cops" aren't bad guys at all. They drink cokes, tell jokes and laugh just like you and I.

Probably the most fun of the entire course was target practice at Finkbine golf course. It also convinced me anyone who becomes a crook is stupid.

When a man can draw and fire a .38 from the hip, placing 48 of 50 shots in the chest area of a man-sized target from 10 yards away, he is definitely the side to be on in any fight!

And this business of law enforcement is nothing else but a fight against criminals — a fight using not only guns and muscle, but education.

Police Serious About Course

If you had been there in those lectures, you could have seen that everyone of those policemen, highway patrolmen and sheriffs realized it was a fight. They were serious about going back to school to learn how to maintain the law.

Everyone of them had over 30 pages of notes taken during the week. In SUI classes, I'm lucky if I take 30 pages a semester!

We studied everything from the history of police work to the latest scientific methods used in "the war that never ends." Lie detectors, chemical tests for intoxication, fingerprinting and many other crime detection methods were explained and demonstrated.

Prof. Sam Fahr of the SUI college of law gave what he called a "briefing" in criminal law.

He acquainted us with basic technicalities in law that can change a crime, such as killing a man, from a perfect case of murder to manslaughter or even to no crime at all.

One case he cited illustrated technicalities in law: Eight men held up a bank, split up in two cars and headed for a hangout. Four men made it — the others got in trouble — and killed a man. All eight got the electric chair for first degree murder, because they all WOULD have done it.

Conditioning for a Fight

I saw more strangle holds on the dance floor of the River room of the Union this week than I ever saw at any dance. We took judo instruction from Mike Howard, SUI wrestling coach, at the fieldhouse, and then threw each other around between classes in the Union.

I had a lot of sore spots after spending two hours at a time, flying through the air over a guy's shoulder, or having somebody back me up against a wall strangling me, all the time hoping I could remember the escape methods.

But everyone in the class is better equipped for a rough fight now, knowing how to break bones and even kill with only his bare hands.

Interviewing, questioning, courtroom testimony, law and tech-

niques of arrest, investigation techniques, medical problems — all these were thoroughly explained to us by professors, doctors, FBI men, detectives, lawyers and other experts in criminology.

Notebook as a Weapon

On the seemingly simple task of taking notes at crime scenes, we spent eight hours.

To a policeman, a notebook is one of his most effective weapons against criminals. Details of a crime may be forgotten by the time a trial comes up two or three months later, but notes taken on the scene are admitted as evidence in all courts.

There were a lot of things I missed because I was a "rookie," such as the instruction on dragging rivers for a body, and taking part in mock murders and robberies the advanced classes staged.

Origin of "Cop"

One interesting sidelight was the origin of the term "cop." It stems from the copper helmets worn by the first police in England, who were the first in the world.

A "cop" is anything but dumb. Did you know that in investigating any crime more serious than a traffic violation, there are 90 pieces of information the officer must collect, if possible? That's no job for a novice.

As for the effectiveness of the course in the opinion of the men who every day face the problems explained, a few quotes should tell the tale.

One man exclaimed, "This is better than any FBI school I've ever attended," while another said, "I thought this was going to be a waste of time, but now I want to come back next year."

So do I!

Illinois Woman Hurt In Car-Bus Crash North of Iowa City

A woman was injured Saturday when the car in which she was riding and a bus sideswiped five miles north of here on highway 218.

The woman, Mrs. Claudette Gray, Laura, Ill., was taken to a physician.

Her condition was not known late Saturday night, but her husband who was driving the car said her right arm was bruised and possibly broken.

Two Gray children, Dian, 6, and Marvin, 8, were not injured. There were no passengers in the bus, police said.

The bus driver, Harold D. Sheehy, Cedar Rapids, was charged with failing to have the bus under control and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was fined \$27.50 on each charge in a special hearing before Police Judge Emil G. Trott. He appealed the case to district court, however, posting \$100 bond on each charge.

Highway patrolmen said the accident occurred at 4 p.m. during a rain when Sheehy lost control of the south-bound bus and it slid sideways around a curve.

Gray, going north, said he left the road in an attempt to avoid the crash, but the rear of the bus caught the left side of his car, spinning it twice before it stopped, headed then in the opposite direction.

Sheehy claimed he did not know the bus had struck the Gray car.

Puritan's Descendant Weds Negro Sociologist

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. — Boston Socialite Anne Mather, a descendant of the Puritan Preacher Cotton Mather, was married Saturday to a prominent Negro social worker she met while working to combat racial discrimination.

The 30-year-old blonde became the bride of Frank C. Motero, 40, director of the Urban League fund, in a formal wedding on the fashionable Long Island estate of Mrs. Charles F. Brush Jr., a New York society matron.

Advertisement for the movie 'Hamlet' featuring Laurence Olivier. It includes the text 'The motion picture of all time... for all time!... WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!' and 'SPECIAL Group Student Prices 55c incl. tax ALL PERFORMANCES Regular Admission Matinees 90c, Eves. 1.20'. It also mentions 'NOW WED. CAPITOL' and 'STARTS WED. CAPITOL'.

Advertisement for 'TIS TOWN TALK!' featuring Elizabeth Taylor and Spencer Tracy. It includes the text 'NOW TUESDAY' and 'THE BRIDE gets the bride! FATHER gets the bills!'. It also mentions 'Doors Open 1:15 - 10:00'.

Advertisement for 'SAINTS AND SINNERS' featuring Jack Larson. It includes the text 'Jack Larson, Daily Iowan Critic: "Saints and Sinners is the genuine article. Gathers an increasing momentum of laughter!"' and 'WITH INSPIRED PERFORMANCES BY THE ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS OF DUBLIN'. It also mentions 'EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! THE LITTLE RASCALS'.

Advertisement for 'SCOOOP' featuring 'BATTLE for KOREA'. It includes the text 'Exclusive Showing' and 'RODDY McDOWALL'.

Professor Describes Training Cerebral Palsied Children

More than 30 percent of children suffering cerebral palsy have significant hearing losses, according to Prof. Harold Westlake, head of the department of speech correction and audiology at Northwestern university.

Westlake spoke Saturday at the final session of a two - day conference on speech pathology and audiology, sponsored by the SUI department of speech, psychology and otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat).

More than 150 midwest speech pathologists and audiologists attended the conference.

Westlake said muscle training similar to that used in teaching persons to walk is beneficial to the cerebral palsied child. This method can be used even in the first year, he said, by associating it with the child's desire for food.

Other speakers were Prof. Ira J. Hirah, Harvard university psycho-acoustic laboratory; Prof. Arthur L. Benton, SUI department of psychology; Prof. Ollie Backus, University of Alabama speech clinic.

Dr. Hildren Schuell, Minneapolis Veterans hospital speech clinic and Dr. Russell Meyers, head of the SUI college of medicine neurosurgery division.

Monster Indiana Turtle Has Head Size of Man

BLACK OAK, IND. — A witness came forth Saturday to support Sam Brownsten's story about a monster snapping turtle.

Brownsten, the county surveyor, said he saw a turtle with a head as big as a man's hiding in a swamp near here.

Henry Ewen, a member of the county planning commission, said he even touched the turtle. "I felt its back," he said. "It felt as big as a barrel of beer."

Advertisement for 'The Outriders' featuring Joel McCrea and Arlene Dahl. It includes the text 'NOW!' and 'The OUTRIDERS'.

Advertisement for 'Fighting Command' featuring Richard Quine and Robert Mitchum. It includes the text 'NOW • Ends TUESDAY' and '2 GREAT STARS in THE GREAT GLORY STORIES'.

Advertisement for 'Drive-In Theatre' featuring 'Sorrowful Jones' with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. It includes the text 'DRIVE-IN Theatre' and 'YOU'LL NEED A SPARE SET OF FUNNYBONES... WHEN YOU SEE BOB HOPE AS "SORROWFUL JONES!"'.

Advertisement for 'Killer Shark' featuring Roddy McDowall. It includes the text 'NOW TUESDAY' and 'KILLER SHARK'.