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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, July 3, 1951 — Vol 85, No. 227



The Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms today. Wednesday showers, not much change in temperature. High today, 82; low, 75. High Monday, 82; low, 53.

## Missouri Man Accepts Iowa City Manager Position Allies Agree To Cease-Fire Talks Opening July 10 At Kaesong

### Early Date for Peace Talks Is Asked by Allies

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP)—The Allies agreed today to Red proposals that cease-fire talks open July 10 at Kaesong in western Korea.

The supreme Allied commander said, however, he was prepared to have his representatives meet the Reds at an earlier date if possible.

"Since agreement on armistice terms have to precede cessation of hostilities, delay in initiating a meeting and in reaching agreement will prolong the fighting and increase the losses," Ridgway's statement said.

"To insure efficient arrangement of the many details connected with the first meeting, I propose that not to exceed three of my liaison officers have a preliminary meeting with a member of yours in Kaesong July 5 or as soon thereafter as practicable.

"If you concur, my liaison officers, the senior officer of whom will not be above the rank of Colonel will depart Kimp'o airfield southwest of Seoul by helicopter at 2300 Greenwich meridian time on July 4 (9 a.m. Tokyo July 5) or at the same hour on the day agreed upon for this meeting, proceeding direct to Kaesong.

"In the event of bad weather, these officers will proceed in a convoy of three unarmed quarter-ton trucks. The trucks, commonly known as jeeps, will proceed along the main road from Seoul to Kaesong.

"The convoy will cross the Imjin river on the Seoul-Kaesong road at about 2300 hours GMT July 4 (9 a.m. Tokyo time) or at the same hour on the day agreed upon to this meeting.

"The convoy bearing your liaison officers will be granted immunity from attacks by my forces, providing you advise me of its route and its schedule and the manner by which my forces may identify it.

"Your reply is requested. (Signed) M. B. Ridgway, General U.S. Armies, Commander in Chief UN Command."

The Allied reply was made more than 39 hours after the Reds agreed to talk cease-fire but specified July 10 to 15 and the place as Kaesong inside South Korea.

Meanwhile, President Syngman Rhee and other Republic of Korea leaders have consistently opposed any settlement short of complete unification of Korea.

Fighting in Korea continued, meanwhile, although on a reduced scale.

There were small but bitter engagements at scattered points, and the North Korean radio called on its soldiers to "continue annihilation of aggressors."

Ridgway has been silent since the Communists agreed late Sunday night to his proposal for talks on a cease-fire.

In what appeared to be a face-saving campaign, the Peiping radio said North Korean Foreign Minister Pak Hun Yung had telegraphed the United Nations, accusing Americans of committing atrocities against North Koreans.

The broadcast, heard here, said Pak demanded the trial of those responsible as war criminals and insisted "steps be taken to put a stop to the intervention in Korea by foreign armed forces."

On the front Allied armored patrols ranged into no-man's-land, keeping a watchful eye for any Communist movements.

In the extreme west, doughboys skirted Kaesong, which they have entered several times in the past but which is technically in Red hands.

They probed north of Korangpo, farther east, under Red automatic weapons fire.

The mighty Allied air arm combined with big field guns to saturate enemy-held hills on the east-central front. Red artillery barked feeble replies except in the Yanggu sector, where heavy barrages fell into Allied positions.



EUGENE DENNIS, general secretary of the Communist party in America, sits behind a steel door in a prison van as he leaves federal courthouse in New York Monday for a federal house of detention. Dennis and three fellow top U. S. Reds, convicted in 1949 on charges of advocating the violent overthrow of the U. S. government, were ordered to begin sentences at once.

### Premier Escapes; Siam Revolt Ends

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The blood-spattered two-day uprising against the government of Premier P. Pibulsonggram was put down when the kidnapped premier leaped from a burning ship, swam a river under gunfire and then by radio talked rebellious navy men into quitting.

The slightly-built 54-year-old premier told his story to The Associated Press Monday as this capital settled back to normal after the wild outbreak that began Friday and ended Sunday morning.

The revolt started when a band of navy men seized the premier aboard the American dredger Manhattan, which was being handed over to Thailand (Siam) in a formal ceremony.

Pibulsonggram said he was placed in a launch and sped across the Chao Phraya river to the royal navy's flagship, the 2,265-ton Sri Ayuthia.

There, he said, three naval officers apologized for having kidnapped him and begged him to resign.

He said he refused, insisting that this was a matter for parliament, not for the navy.

Finally he consented to make a transcription for radio broadcast in which he urged the armed forces not to fight but to negotiate any complaints they might have.

This transcription was broadcast by the navy rebels.

The army, air force and police force, however, attacked the rebels with tanks, artillery, planes and small arms.

On Saturday afternoon, Pibulsonggram resumed, an army artillery shell hit the Sri Ayuthia and set it afire.

Three navy enlisted men released Pibulsonggram from his cabin and the four dived over the side together.

Gunfire killed one of the men. Pibulsonggram and the other two safely reached the Thonburi side, opposite Bangkok and lay under a wharf until dark.

### Large Dope Cache Located by T-Men In Car Compartment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Narcotics agents reported Monday the biggest haul of illegal marijuana in police history—\$500,000 worth of the drug found in secret compartments of an automobile.

Acting on tips, T-men of the Treasury Department's narcotics division and local police ripped open the sides of a 1947 Buick sedan and found 193 pounds of marijuana in one-pound cellophane bags.

The discovery climaxed a two-week hunt for the big cache which began here June 20 with the arrest of the car driver, John Raymond Weatherbee, 28, of New York city, and two others. Police confiscated eight pounds of marijuana that had been transferred to another car.

But the agents had word a bigger cache was somewhere around. They kept a round-the-clock vigil over the car hoping to arrest a group of New York hoodlums reportedly poised to hijack the car.

When no one appeared, the agents last Thursday ordered the car searched from bumper to bumper. Mechanics virtually dismantled it before the secret compartments were found next to the frame.

Agents said the cache was brought into the country from Mexico. Most of it, they added, was bound for New York city dope peddlers. Only the eight pounds were ticketed for Washington dealers.

The price paid by would-be users for the seized marijuana might have totaled from one to three million dollars.

### Iowa Girl Quizzed About Dope Ring

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Police held three persons Monday night for questioning about obtaining narcotics through fraud or forgery after the statement of a 14-year-old girl revealed the presence of an alleged narcotics ring in Omaha, Neb.

The girl, who admitted smoking marijuana cigarettes in a downtown Omaha hotel, named a Bellevue, Neb., man as the person who had procured "reefers" for her at \$1 apiece. She told police of accompanying the man to a North Omaha tavern or pool hall where the cigarettes were obtained.

The girl named a second man in the case whom she said operated a "badger" game on soldiers.

A federal narcotics agent came here to question two men and a woman in connection with the case. They were arrested in a drug store here where they were attempting to obtain drugs through false prescriptions. Agents said police seized at least two known narcotics from the three.

### Iran Threatens 'Work Holiday' In Oil Dispute

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Monday rejected an American effort for a temporary solution of his dispute with Britain and threatened to take the Iranian oil industry on a "holiday."

U.S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady talked with Mossadegh in an attempt to solve the deadlock over nationalization of Anglo-Iranian Oil company property in Iran.

Although Mossadegh expressed a great desire to end the dispute, Grady said, he was "equally adamant" against agreeing to anything that would stop the takeover of the billion-dollar company's holdings.

Grady talked with Mossadegh to try to reach a compromise that would let AIOC tankers load up with oil that is a major source of supply for Western Europe. Grady echoed hopes of President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson for a stop gap solution.

"If tankers want to pick up oil without paying for it, we might as well give the refinery a holiday," Grady quoted Mossadegh as saying.

"I think a holiday would be a very serious thing," the U.S. ambassador told a news conference. Iran has refused to let AIOC tankers leave Abadan with oil unless their captains sign receipts for payment to the Iranian National Oil company, the outfit Iran set up as successor to AIOC.

Britain has just as stubbornly refused to recognize the oil is Iranian property. Several tankers pumped oil already loaded back into the refinery because of the receipt dispute. The last one unloaded and left Monday.

The AIOC has cut production at Abadan to 8.3 million gallons daily — less than 50 per cent of capacity — in a slowdown designed to postpone shutting the refinery and give more time for negotiations. C. B. Ross, refinery manager, estimates the slowdown will allow 20 days of operation before the storage tanks are full.

The British government—which owns 53 per cent of AIOC stock—has said it will pull out all the British managerial and technical workers if the plant closes.

### Court Hearing for Man Held On Morals Charge

Thomas Kettles, Iowa City, will face preliminary hearing in police court Friday on a charge of lascivious acts with a 12-year-old girl.

Kettles was arrested by police Sunday after the parents of the girl filed charges against him. Police said the girl was baby sitting in a home at the time of the alleged act.

Kettles was held in county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

### 'And Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet!'

BALTIMORE (AP) — North is moving west, Easterly south and Southern is standing still. Confusing, isn't it? But that's the way it was in police court Monday.

The Messrs. Southern, Easterly and North were before the bar of justice on charges of disturbing the peace.

North was dismissed on a promise he'd go west. Easterly followed on a promise to go back home to Georgia. However, Southern marked time while trying to raise a \$100 fine.

### 4 Reds Disappear; FBI Begins Search

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI threw its ace manhunters into a search Monday for four missing Communist leaders, members of the 11-man top layer of the party in America.

They failed to show up in court when their seven comrades finally were jailed for plotting to teach violent revolution against the U. S. government.

There was no explanation for their failure to appear. Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan gave them until 8:30 a.m. (Iowa time), today to show up or else their bonds of \$20,000 each will be forfeited. He issued bench warrants for their arrest.

The FBI had no comment on whether the four—Henry Winston, Robert G. Thompson, Gus Hall and Gilbert Green—might have skipped the country.

With the other seven leaders, they were convicted Oct. 14, 1949, after one of the longest and most spectacular court trials in American history.

Ten of the Red leaders were sentenced to five years in prison. Thompson, a war veteran who won the distinguished service cross, got three years. Each also was fined \$10,000.

They have been out on bonds totaling \$270,000 while they carried an appeal to the U. S. supreme court—which upheld their sentences June 4. Bail was furnished by the Civil Rights congress, an organization branded subversive by the U. S. attorney general's office.

The 11 were convicted of violating the Smith act by conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

The seven who went behind bars Monday are Eugene Dennis, 46, general secretary of the party; Jacob Stachel, 51, the party's educational director; John B. Williamson, 48, labor secretary; Irving Potash, 48, national committeeman.

John Gates, 38, editor of the Daily Worker; Carl Winter, 45, Michigan state chairman; and Benjamin J. Davis Jr., 48, head of the company that publishes the Daily Worker and former New York city councilman.

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### Peter F. Roan To Take Office About August 1

Peter F. Roan, city manager of Mexico, Mo., has accepted an offer to become city manager of Iowa City Aug. 1. The Daily Iowan learned Monday.

Roan, 40, has held his post in Mexico, Mo., for two and one-half years. Prior to that, he was city manager at Wayne, Mich., three years. He is married and has two sons.

During World War II, he served with the navy for several years. Sources in Mexico told The Daily Iowan Roan had been offered Monday a raise from his present \$7,500 salary to \$10,000 for each of the next two years.

This move was precipitated, it was revealed, after Iowa City Mayor William J. Holland and two city councilmen had visited Mexico.

Roan had received at least four other offers from cities larger and smaller than Iowa City. The Daily Iowan learned. It was also reported that Iowa City's offer was about \$9,500 for the first year and \$10,500 for the second year.

The first city manager of Mexico, Mo., Roan has brought "unparalleled progress" to that city, according to one source. The city, located in east central Missouri, has a population of about 11,600.

The city, under Roan's management, has won recognition from the National Municipal league for its bookkeeping and accounting system.

Roan has also been praised for his promotion of lighting, street paving, sewer and recreational programs.

Roan is credited with making Mexico's police department a non-political department. The city was one of four in Missouri which was given an award by the American Automobile association for its program of pedestrian protection.

Mayor William J. Holland has called a press conference for 10 a.m. today concerning Roan's appointment.

Iowa Citizens voted in the council-manager plan of government in a special election April 17, 1950. The final vote count at the election was 3,132 in favor of the new form of government and 2,286 against.

The council-manager victory at the poles marked an end to 97 years of the mayor-council form of government in Iowa City.

The backing for the new city government was spearheaded by the Council-Manager association formed by a 15-member executive committee.

Members of the executive committee presented a petition to Mayor Preston Koser March 2, 1950 with 3,400 names affixed, calling for a special election to decide what form of government the people of Iowa City wanted.

The Iowa City council will meet informally at 7 p.m. Thursday with trucking firm representatives, Mayor William J. Holland said Monday night following a regular session of the council.

He added that City Atty. Edward Lucas will call in representatives of Eldon Miller incorporated, Ruan Transport corporation and the state highway commission.

SUI Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the bureau of police science in the institute of public affairs, will also be invited.

Business Monday night included: 1. Recommendation of the chamber of commerce's parking and traffic committee to allow right-hand turns at the intersection of Riverside and Iowa ave., even while the traffic signal is red, was referred to the police department for investigation. 2. The council voted to pay half the expense of a chamber of commerce project to plant honeysuckle shrubs to hide the unsightliness of the city dump. Total estimated cost of the project was \$200.

### Funeral Is Pending For Elizabeth Ivie; Plane Crash Victim



Elizabeth Ivie Died in Plane Crash

Funeral arrangements for Elizabeth Ivie, 30, Iowa City, one of 50 persons killed Saturday when a United Airlines DC-6 crashed in the Rocky mountains of Colorado, were incomplete pending identification of bodies at the scene of the crash.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose ave., Miss Ivie was on her way to Iowa City to spend a two-weeks vacation. She had been employed by the American President steamship lines in San Francisco and was traveling from that city.

Miss Ivie, a graduate of City high school, graduated from SUI in 1942, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She returned to the university to do graduate work in art during the 1946-47 school year, after serving in the WAVES from 1943 to 1945. In 1948 she went to San Francisco.

Surviving are her parents and three brothers, Robert, Seattle, Wash.; Roger, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Dr. David Ivie, serving with a medical unit in Korea.

### 9 Senators Plan Tour of Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine members of the senate foreign relations committee decided Monday to make a two-week inspection tour of Europe, beginning Sunday.

Countries to be visited include England, France, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Germany and probably Spain. The group will confer with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Paris on progress of the North Atlantic defense project.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) left Monday in advance of other members. Others making the trip include Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Ia.).

## Trial Of AP Man Accused Of Espionage Opens

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Under the questioning of a Communist prosecutor, Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis told a Prague court Monday that he was a spy. But he denied that he had taken over an "espionage network" when he became AP chief of the bureau in Prague.

The Czechoslovakia government pictured the AP writer as a link in a broad spy ring that included the former Prague correspondents of the Reuter news agency (British), the French press agency and United Press.

Oatis, a 37-year-old native of Marion, Ind., looked pale and strained as he went on trial in grim Pankrac prison, where he has been held incommunicado since April 23. He is charged with activities hostile to the state.

American embassy officials and the AP have been unable to communicate with him since his arrest or provide him with counsel. Three citizens formerly employed by AP are on trial with Oatis.

They testified Monday afternoon that they, too, engaged in spying. Cautioned by the court if they admitted their guilt

testimony was reported to the U.S. high commissioner's office in Frankfurt by two U.S. embassy representatives who were allowed to attend the trial.

There are no Western newspapers left in Czechoslovakia to cover the trial. Oatis testified supporting the prosecution charges that the last three western correspondents in the country—Russell Jones of UP, Robert Biglo of Reuters and Gaston Fournier of the French agency—also engaged in espionage.

Monday afternoon, however, when asked whether he had taken over an "espionage network" when he became Prague chief of bureau, Oatis denied it and insisted he had taken over only AP office personnel.

The prosecutor commented that it takes only two informants to constitute an espionage network.

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# The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Fennell, Publisher

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## Briller Answers Critics —

# Letters To The Editor

Tain't So . . .

Messrs. Rogler and Polzer in their letter of June 29, 1951, attempted to equate the nature of my thought with the intellectual processes of the Marxists.

Their substitution of "Wall street chauvinism" for "German chauvinism" when quoting from my letter of June 27, 1951, intended to do this. The calculated ambiguity of their approach is especially evident when we recall that they stated no motive at all for substituting "names of locales" in the quotation; and after the substitution was made, they concluded with an oracular, "Ask yourself from where this quote may have come."

Having been so hypersensitive to what they regarded as the "implications" of my thought, they cannot easily excuse themselves for their irresponsible allusion. For the authors of the letter invited the interpretation that I am a Communist. Giving them a liberal reading, I assume that their other implication is that my thought is like that of a Communist in its general character.

In answer to both implications, I wish to state that I am not a Communist and that I could not possibly be a Communist and hold to the values and system of knowledge that I do.

Completely opposed philosophical systems can be shown to have superficial similarities or to draw together at some points. Both an expression of the U.S. and of Russian ideals, for example, could refer to the progress of mankind, though I would summarily reject the Russian claim.

As another example, an analysis of Marxism could describe it as a secularized religion; yet to call religion and Marxism identical would be foolish.

As to the Robinson incident, the Red German press is lambasting Ray Robinson as an athlete dirtied by capitalist professionalism in sports. This is orthodox party-line, the applications of which are often ingeniously ludicrous. What ever the philosophical basis, the sentiment in the press of East Germany approximated the frenzied hatred of the American fighter that occurred in the Western section.

Also, the German nationalist self-love which I had condemned in my letter seems to live on among the newly-uniformed Red-Nazis in East Germany as it does among the government and populace in the West, who recently petitioned and rioted for the acquittal of the top Nazi criminals.

I continue to urge that we frankly recognize the outrages of the Germans as an existent contemporary evil. Yet it is common to ignore and forget the mass-murders and outrages of yesterday.

I would like to point out to Mr. Rinella, whose letter of June 30, 1951, overextended the issues of my original letter, that we had the same relationship to the Communists six years ago that he urges we have with the Germans today. Political expediency is a far more tenuous and changeable ideal than the Judaic-Christian values that underwrite our civilization.

According to some reporters, native German apologists frequently dismiss direct accusations of German guilt with the theory that any people are capable of the same thing. This is an attempt to

make the accuser seem self-righteous.

It is not only beside the point, but demonstrates one of the devices with which the reality of German guilt is minimized and even denied. The tagging of any reference to German guilt as "propagandistic" or as an irrelevant issue are other possible forms of German apologetics.

Such strained comparisons as the Wall-street expression that appeared in the Rogler-Polzer letter must not succeed in displacing the natural "emotionalism" of a humanity that has been shocked by recent German history.

Julius Briller, G  
214 S. Dubuque

Ditto . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
Our letter of June 29 in answer to Mr. Briller's letter of June 27 has unfortunately led to two cases, insofar as we know, wherein readers misinterpreted the content of our letter.

We want to make it crystal-clear that we in no way whatsoever called Mr. Briller a Communist. Also, it is understood that the question of Communist sympathies is totally irrelevant to the issue. This is the section of the letter to which we make reference: "Let us substitute but the names of the locales: 'The typically "Wall street" chauvinism displayed in "the U.S." . . . describes the "Wall street" mind so clearly, that no amount of future rationalization and favorable interpretation will henceforth obscure the facts. Ask yourself from where this quote may have come."

There is nothing in this quotation that gives rise to suggestion of Communist sympathies. This is explicit in the very fact that we changed the names of the locales. We did so in order to illustrate the mechanics of sentence structure intended for propagandistic purposes, and in this specific case the similarity with totalitarian propaganda methods.

It is understood that the question of Communist sympathies is totally irrelevant to the issue. Ascribing this erroneous interpretation does violence to the intellectual content of our letter.

We want to reiterate that the essence of our retort relies mainly in criticism of Mr. Briller's emotionally fused approach on a subject which must be handled rationally. We feel that we must be critical of the notion of innate national guilt wherever it appears or has appeared.

Lloyd Rogler, G  
323 N. Capitol st.  
Joseph Polzer, G  
411 E. Bloomington st.

Overlooked . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
The authors of the "strictly impersonal" letter which attacked Mr. Briller for his supposed emotional outlook were so anxious to prove their statements that they appear to have overlooked the following points:

1. Mr. Briller did not, as they imply, give the mob violence against Ray Robinson as the only evidence for his thesis. He cited the German mass protests against

the convictions of those Nazis who obviously committed the worst crimes. He mentioned the fact that 6 million Jews were murdered under the direction of these and other Nazi officials.

2. Mr. Briller did not state that all Germans are intrinsically chauvinistic. He did cite evidence for the fact, which has been substantiated by millions who were victims of Nazi racial ideology, that the vast majority of German people were and are still infected by Goebbels' poison.

3. Apart from the content of Mr. Briller's letter, his critics seem to think that the violence against Mr. Robinson is negligible evidence of the racial bigotry in most German minds. Of course, it is possible that the resurgent Nazi party in Western Germany packed the arena.

Some of the above comments also apply to Mr. Rinella's letter; but I think that he deserves special congratulations for bringing in matters which belound the real issue. He should again read the accounts of violence and abusive remarks which were directed at Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and Negro soldiers in the audience.

Furthermore, if he still believes that this violence was possibly "Communist-inspired," why did German boxing officials cower in the face of it? Surely, the American dollars, in which Mr. Rinella shows so much confidence, would have inspired the boxing officials and audience to behave otherwise.

Mr. Briller should have mentioned that the United States also has its mob violence against Negroes. Indeed, if we are to be sincere, all of us should make genuine efforts toward the eradication of discrimination, segregation and prejudice against Negroes.

For example, we can begin by the removal of racial questions from all application forms, and of all racial and religious designations from employment forms, including those of this university.

Isidore Hauser, G  
A-92, Quadrangle

Orchards of Orchids . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
Orchards to the Englert theater in Iowa City and to the public in general for the spirit shown regarding the source of racial conflicts in bringing to this city "No Way Out," the most outstanding motion picture of our time revealing publicly the cold horrifying facts of socio-racial conflicts that are universally wrecking our democratic way of life.

The truth has definitely been made known to those who truthfully lack knowledge of the fate of segregation to a nation such as ours founded on democratic principles of equality and tolerance.

To say that, "They can't help it because they are Negroes," is just a polished way of saying that you are better than we are — same is true for all minority groups, even more so of the Negro because of the chief means of identification, color.

Let's look at the facts for a minute. Biologically the intelligent man has found that there are no distinct racial characterized differences; perhaps a few minor

ones, such as larger lips, nose and hair texture.

Psychology leads us to believe that all human beings are the products of evolution; this being true, it only seems reasonable to believe that all humans are basically the same, that these destructive social conflicts are specifically of a cultural nature dating back to the time of Christians and non-Christians.

All of us are aware of social grouping, class distinction and enslavement of lower class men which have come down through the ages resulting in our unstable peace of mind and questionable democratic security.

Of times when one thinks of segregation, prejudices, etc., he thinks in terms of the deep south only, which is far from the truth. This deadly serpent is catholic in its truest sense, but more openly so in the deep south.

Who is to blame and what can each individual do about the situation? All of us are to blame whether we are conscious of it or not.

Each individual can live by the law of our land and gradually wipe out public social enemy No. 1. This isn't as easy as it sounds, but our present day youth can be the determining factor if properly instructed and guided. Yes, the parents need education on the subject also, but they are awfully hard to really convince.

Since present day youth are the future parents, it seems logical to try to reform them.

It is true that uneducated Whites and Negroes alike are responsible for many of our social problems but how can we sanely restrict this problem to the so-called uneducated man when we know that many of our high intellects openly practice and support racial prejudices.

The entire staff of "No Way Out" is to be commended for its spirit and effort to fight this universal detrimental character-segregation.

Oh yes, we say conditions are improving, perhaps. Why destroy ourselves when a little knowledge and common sense will solve our problem?

Johnnye D. Middleton Jr., G  
B-157, Quadrangle

## Nation's Travel To Be Heavy July 4th

By The United Press  
Travel was reported heavy in transportation centers Monday as the nation prepared to celebrate Independence day Wednesday.

With Korean peace talk in the air, this Fourth of July appeared certain to be more light-hearted than last year, when the free world had just been confronted with a new war in a strange land.

Travel officials said the one-day, mid-week holiday this year would discourage some travel and make most trips short-haul, but the nation appeared in a "get out and go" mood.

Motor car travel to beaches, playgrounds and resorts probably would be the heaviest, and the National Safety council estimated that 130 persons will be killed on the highways between 6 p.m. Tuesday and midnight Wednesday.

Major railroads at New York, Philadelphia and Chicago reported brisk travel as the holiday approached and dozens of extra sections were added to regular service. Extra planes also were put on as air travel stepped up at LaGuardia, Idlewild and Newark airports in the New York area.

Trains and airlines were operating at capacity at San Francisco, but most travel on the coast was expected to be by family car in trips to mountain and seashore resorts.

## Diplomatic Relations Begin for Germany, U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany were formally re-established Monday after a 10-year lapse.

Heinrich L. Krekler, newly-appointed charge d'affaires for the West German republic, presented his credentials to Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Tuesday, July 3, 1951
- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Memorable Music
- 8:45 a.m. Religion Classroom
- 9:00 a.m. WSUI Calling
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 11:00 a.m. News
- 11:15 a.m. Music Album
- 11:30 a.m. News Star
- 11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Life's Fuller Measures
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 1:15 p.m. News
- 2:10 p.m. 18th Century Music
- 3:00 p.m. Organalses
- 3:15 p.m. Navy Star Time
- 3:30 p.m. The Green Room or Music You Want
- 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:20 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:15 p.m. Music in March Time
- 5:30 p.m. Baker's Dozen
- 5:45 p.m. Sports Time
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
- 6:35 p.m. News Star
- 7:00 p.m. Concert Chamber Music
- 8:00 p.m. Proudly We Hall
- 8:30 p.m. Campus Shop
- 8:50 p.m. News
- 9:15 p.m. SIGN OFF



By CHUCK LEEDHAM

DID YOU KNOW that Iowa City is one of the few places in the world where the wind blows in two directions at one time? You can't tell it now, but wait 'til fall when the average temperature drops to eighty and the drift fences go up on campus.

The university is marvelously efficient about things like that, sparing no effort to prevent the usual mountainous drifts from overwhelming the landscape. And for the added measure of protection from Iowa City's freakish winds, drift fences are placed at right angles to each other.

But the really interesting thing is that wind. Or those winds. You'd think you'd get a vector out of it, but you don't. Except when they're blowing against each other.

Right now, for example, that little one-mile-per breeze you feel isn't so at all. It's two of 'em, a forty-miler in one direction and a forty-one-per shoving against.

Only with the most delicate instruments can you detect this interesting phenomenon, so no need holding your finger in the air.

FINALLY DID GET in to see the art exhibit and talked with the guy on duty (without 45). Nobody's sneezed yet. Suspense is getting terrible.

HAD A LETTER from a past Iowan columnist the other day. Bill McBride, who said encouragingly, in effect, "Keep a stiff upper lip. At least you know

there're two people who read it, me and thee." Does one reader make a public?

ADVICE TO THE lover: A letter from a suffering young man states:

"Dear Sir or Madam, I am a young man 22 and have a terrible problem. I have a lovely girl but I sneeze all the time and she threatens to leave me if I don't stop. What shall I do?"

There's only one solution for this problem so common to today's youth. Take a blotter and tear it up into little strips, roll the strips and stuff them into your nostrils. Then, go right ahead and try to sneeze. If you do, the little wads will shoot out and knock your girl senseless and she'll love you forever because you're strong and masterful.

And — if you get them in tight enough, the pressure will build up and blow off the top of your head. In either case, your problem is solved.

ADD FOOLISH REMARKS — After being parted from a month's growth of hair and what seemed like a month's jack for the privilege, to be asked, "Oh, did you get a haircut?" No, lady, it turned around and started growing back in again.

## House Okays Payments To Former Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house passed legislation Monday authorizing the armed forces to make payments totalling about \$1 million to ex-servicemen whose records have been found in error.

More than 1,300 claims have been filed for lost pay and other financial damages suffered because of mistakes in military records.

# official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 27

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- Wednesday, July 4  
— Independence day, classes suspended.
- Friday, July 6  
8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture series, Howard Higgins, "Among the Spirits," a demonstration of psychic phenomena. Macbride auditorium.
- Sunday, July 8  
7:00 p.m. — Sunday evening vesper, Dr. A. D. Mattson, "Christianity and Democracy," west approach to Old Capitol (Congregational church in case of rain).
- Monday, July 9  
7:30 p.m. — Square and folk dancing, River room, Iowa Union.  
8:00 p.m. — University play, "Two Blind Mice," University theatre.
- Tuesday, July 10  
10:00 a.m. — The University club, brunch, Iowa Union.  
8:00 p.m. — University play, "Two Blind Mice," Theatre.
- Wednesday, July 11  
8:00 p.m. — University Symphony orchestra concert, Iowa Union.
- 8:00 p.m. — University play, "Two Blind Mice," Theatre.
- Thursday, July 12  
8:00 p.m. — University play, "Two Blind Mice," Theatre.
- Friday, July 13  
8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture, Allan B. Kline, president, American Farm Bureau federation, "The Farm Problem," South Union campus.  
8:00 p.m. — University play, "Two Blind Mice," University theatre.

(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.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT notice Monday through Friday from 11-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

SUI DAMES CLUB will have no regular meeting of its Hobby club in June, July, August and September. First meeting of the group will be in October.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS — New-man club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, at the Catholic student center. Fr. F. J. McMahan will give a talk entitled "Educational Needs of Catholic Youth."

CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS. effective July 1: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 to 5 on Saturday; 2 to 5 on Sunday.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS — A picnic for all Catholic students will be held July 4 at Lake McBride. The group will meet at the Catholic student center at 1 p.m., where transportation will be provided. For reservation call either 4613 or 5579 before 7 p.m. Tuesday. Catherine Welter will be in charge of a committee composed of Mary Rita Bushman, Kay Gaskin and George Degenfelder.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES will be closed on July 4.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Sunday, July 8 at 2 p.m. at the LSA house on 122 E. Church st. to leave for picnic supper at 5:30 p.m. Make reservations before Friday noon by calling 8-0320.

EXHIBITION of sixth century of master drawings in the main gallery of the art building will be open to the public until further interested in coming is welcome.

## Iran Won't Get Oil Workers From U.S., Soviet, If British Go

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

If Premier Mossadegh thinks he can drive the British out of Iran and man her oil wells with technicians from the United States or anywhere else, he has another think coming.

Mossadegh's letter to President Truman, expressing hope for American support in Iran's nationalization aspirations, carried a hint that he might have this in mind.

Gustav Egloff, director of research for the Universal Oil Products company, a non-profit organization under the American Chemical society which carries on all sorts of joint enterprises for the entire oil industry, tells me there is such a shortage of trained men throughout the world that none could be persuaded to enter the disturbed Iranian situation.

Apparently, if the 3,000 Britishers in Iran leave, they will be quickly absorbed in the industry elsewhere, and Iran would have no chance of swapping them for nationals or other countries in sufficient numbers.

Egloff doubts that the Russian sphere is in any better shape than the rest of the world in this respect. Oil production in the Russian satellites has dropped since the war, while Russia's own yield is only slightly larger, as compared with tremendous production increases in the rest of the world. This suggests that the Russian sphere is not only short of technicians, but also that those who are available are so badly needed in Russia that she may have stripped the satellites. The entire Russian sphere is producing 900,000 barrels of oil a day, Egloff says. The middle east alone produces more than twice as much.

So the Iranians may be facing the prospect of going out of business, of economic and social unrest, while directly under the shadow of a country which is always prepared to exploit such situations to the limit for its own benefit.

The world, on the other hand—and in this Egloff confirms statements made throughout the oil industry generally—is in a position to replace the 700,000 barrels daily which Iran produces, and go on about its business.

## Buddy Says Iowan Did Die in Korea

DAVENPORT (AP)—The last hope of Mrs. Wildred Weisheit that her husband was still alive in Korea ended Monday.

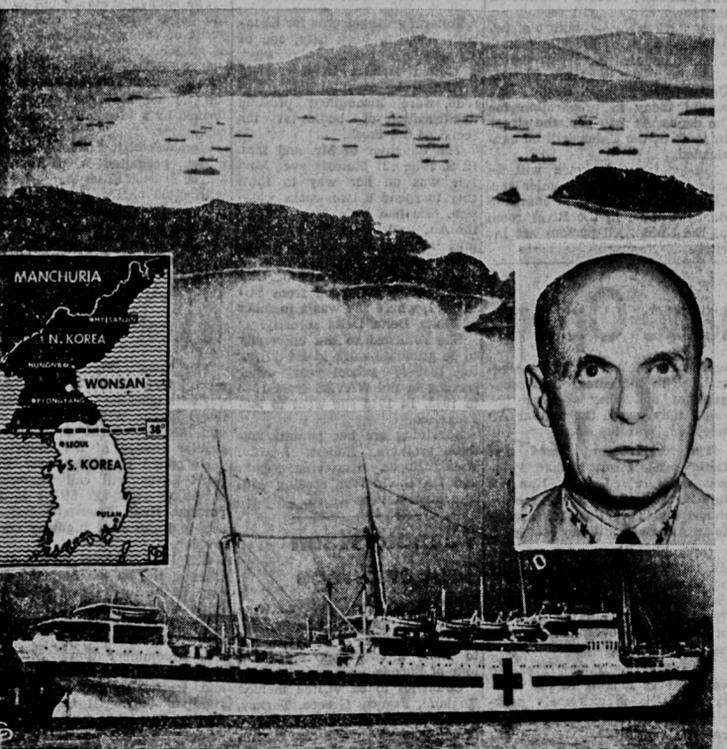
She received a letter from a friend of her husband, informing her he was killed a month ago while with an infantry outfit.

Although the defense department had previously informed her that her husband was killed in action, Mrs. Weisheit had refused to believe the news because he "never wore dog tags."

M. Sgt. Edward Harding, in a letter to Mrs. Weisheit, said her husband died after staying behind as rear guard to protect other members in their outfit as they fled from onrushing Reds.

"Your husband gave his life so we could live," Harding wrote. "The woman's hopes were raised, despite the official notification, last week when she and friends believed they recognized her husband in a newspaper photograph of a flag raising in Korea."

KANSAS DEAN PROMOTED  
TOPEKA, Kas (AP)—Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, 35-year-old dean of the University of Kansas' medical center, Monday was elevated to chancellor of the university.



FROM FORT OF WAR TO A PORT OF PEACE might well be the legend to attach itself to the port of Wonsan (map), if a cease-fire agreement halts the Korean conflict through the proposal of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (inset), that Communist and Communist leaders meet in that harbor aboard the Danish hospital ship Jutulandia (bottom) with representatives of the United Nations. Last October Wonsan was the scene of a marine landing (top), followed by a UN evacuation and naval siege, now in its fifth continuous month. The supreme Far Eastern commander's invitation for armistice talks on the 8,500-ton converted liner was radioed in five languages.

## Peace Enters Where One Year Ago War Loomed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation Wednesday celebrates the 175th anniversary of its declaration of independence from the British crown with the hope of peace once again dominating the American scene.

News that the Communists were willing to negotiate an armistice in the bloody Korean war set the stage for celebrations that will be tempered in their joyousness by lingering fear of another world war.

Although North Korea still remains in the Communist grip, government spokesmen are sure to stress the now-lively hope that timely United States and United Nations intervention has saved the torch of liberty from being extinguished in one more land—the republic of (South) Korea.

But from coast to coast, Fourth of July orators also will certainly dwell on the still-looming threat of new Communist aggression and warn that, even if peace comes in Korea, the nation cannot afford to slacken its rearmament drive aimed at preventing—or winning—World War III.

President Truman will sound the keynote for scores of speeches in a nationwide radio address at 7:30 p.m. CST Wednesday. He will speak from the grounds of the Washington monument in the capital, where a huge celebration, complete with \$3,500 worth of fireworks and 175,000 people will be held.

Philadelphia, however, staged the most spectacular festivities with four days of pageantry rededicating the American people to concepts of "individual freedom and responsibility."

Philadelphia's ceremonies began Sunday with 1,600 churches celebrating "Freedom of Religion." They will reach a climax Wednesday evening at Independence

square where the signing of the declaration of independence will be reenacted.

Along with the gay hearts and Roman candles, there will be a sober side to the celebrations—a reminder that the price of liberty is great.

That reminder comes in the casualty lists from Korea where Americans have been fighting with the first international police force in history to defend liberty in other lands lest it be snatched from them at home.

United States casualties as of last Friday were officially reported at 76,749, including 12,670 dead and 12,268 missing in action. That does not include non-battle casualties, which have been estimated at about 150,000.

Other UN forces in Korea have sustained an estimated 308,000 casualties, with the South Koreans bearing the brunt.

The toll of dead and wounded on the Communist side is far higher—an estimated 1,185,464 battle and non-battle casualties suffered by the North Korean and Chinese Communists since the fighting began a little over a year ago.

That is apart from casualties among North and South Korean civilians—placed at about 3,000,000.

The dead will not be forgotten in Wednesday's march of events. In Washington a memorial wreath will be placed on the tomb of the unknown soldier at 11 a.m. EDT, by the Goodwill Industries of America—representing those who have been wounded or maimed in the nation's earlier wars.

Barring setbacks in the proposed Korean truce, this Fourth of July will be a far happier day than a year ago when North Korean troops had just begun their assault on South Korea—a nation this country and the UN had vowed to protect.

# Well-Heeled Department — High Heels Not Harmful If Worn for Short Times

High or low? — Up in the clouds or ground-hugging? — There is a never-ending controversy on the subject of heel heights in women's shoes.

One school of thought believes that wearing still heels for special occasions is enough to ruin feet to a fare-thee-well, and another insists that a flat-footed generation may develop as a result of flat-heeled styles, low loafers and the like.

Both schools are wrong! Most foot authorities agree that high heels worn for short times only are not harmful. It's the use of high heels that doctors decry. They shouldn't be worn from morning to midnight, and especially should be shunned for work.

**Walks 70,000 Miles**  
The average woman walks 70,000 miles in a lifetime. She takes some 18,000 steps in an average day. High heels, worn to excess, tend to throw the body off balance, through the weight of the body forward, causing fatigue and squeezing the toes.

Lower-heeled shoes, because they avoid this tendency of throwing the foot forward, generally maintain better body posture and foot stance.

However, a woman who has been accustomed to wearing high-heeled shoes for a long time should change to lower heels gradually, as the change might cause acute discomfort.

The reason is that structural changes have occurred (notably a shortening of the calf muscles) and return to low heels is likely to cause postural discomfort and temporary strain.

Women need have no fear of the ground mode — if they wear their flat-heeled styles provide sufficient support.

**New Styles Have Succeeded**  
Smart and youthful new styles in low shoes have succeeded in doing what solemn lectures and sermons throughout the generations have failed to accomplish. They have induced many women to come off their high heels for most occasions and make their choice of footwear in accordance with time, place and use.

For the sake of foot health and attractive posture, shoes need close-fitting construction features to hold the foot, and a firm leather sole to provide an even tread for proper body balance.

Remember, it's the sole that keeps your feet on the ground. Be sure that the shoes you wear, whether high or low-heeled, give you the flexible support that modern life demands.

## For Light Traveling, Put Make-up in Plastic Jars

Make use of grooming aids in plastic containers and transfer those which come packaged in metal or glass into lightweight containers, for easier traveling.

Besides being non-breakable and spill-proof, these will be pounds lighter.

As one makeup artist explained: "the difference of one full pound adds up when a woman is packing night cream, cleansing cream, hand cream, shampoo, cologne, make-up blender and what have you."

## How to Be 'Lazy' And Do Housework To'd in July Article

Being "lazy" on hot summer days doesn't necessarily mean you have to have a messy house. This kind of laziness is just good common sense.

Here are tips to give you more time to give you more time to enjoy the out-of-doors, putter in your garden or do whatever you like. Some will save you a matter of minutes, others much longer.

A wastebasket in every room, a clothes hamper in the bedrooms and the bath are wonderful time-savers for any time of year. These will save you many extra trips. And you won't have to grumble at the family to keep paper and clothes picked up, the July issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine reports.

### One Fell Swoop

Another idea is to carry your cleaning supplies in a lightweight basket as you make the morning rounds sprucing up the house. Include a paper sack for ashes and such, dustcloths, paper tissue to slick out the ask trays. Most important, do it all in one fell swoop.

Use a long-handled mop to slick up the kitchen linoleum. There's no need for you to get down or your hands and knees. The new type mop with cellulose sponge does a speedy washing job. You press out the water with a built-in squeezer. This way you keep your hands dry, your nails neat.

### Wipe Up Spills

Wipe up all spills on the floor or counter quickly. The new absorbent paper toweling gets it done pronto and leaves no disposal or washing problems. Also, try spreading a newspaper on the counter before you clean or peel vegetables or fruits.

The article suggests that you do most of your summertime serving and aftermeal cleanup the easy way. Use plastic place mats. They are cool-looking and you skip both washing and ironing table linens.

### Omit Serving Dishes

It's a good idea to do away with serving dishes when possible. Just dish up dinner onto the plates at the side of the range. Then carry them to the table on a cart or tray in one trip.

Skip ironing by choosing fabrics that won't need it—nylon, jersey, seersucker, corduroy. Fold your sheets, towels, and pillowcases right off the line onto a cart. Some of them can by-pass the iron on "lazy" days.

### CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE

Cleopatra's Needle, an obelisk was brought from Egypt to America in July, 1880.

# Charles Dodd Weds Miss Marilyn Smith



Mrs. Charles E. Dodd

At 4 p.m. Sunday, June 24, Miss Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. Smith of Rockford, was married to Charles E. Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dodd of Newton.

The wedding ceremony was held in the Methodist church at Rockford. The Rev. George Baker performed the double ring service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle with lace over a tulle of illusion net made in a Juliet cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white stephanotis, gardenias and ivy.

Misses Joanne Smith and Dorothy Smith, the bride's sisters, were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. They wore lace dresses of orchid and pink, with matching hats. They carried colonial bouquets of pink and orchid arrangements.

William Shields of Newton was best man. Ushers were Pat Gallagher, Ray Walther and Bob Snook, all of Newton.

Miss Lynne Anne Patterson of Newton was flower girl. Ring bearer was Gary Galvin of Rockford.

A reception for 200 guests in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Rockford high school. Before she was graduated from SUL in June she was chosen Hawkeye Woman of the Year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

The bridegroom who is employed by the Vernon Company of Newton, was graduated in 1950 from SUL, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity. He is a graduate of Newton high school.

# Broiled Chicken and Corn on Cob Make Real July 4th Treat

Wonderful to taste and simple to cook on an outdoor fireplace are broiled chicken and corn on the cob. Add sliced tomatoes, rolls, iced pop, a big bowl of fresh fruit and you're all set for a Fourth of July treat.

One good outdoor cook says to let a clove of garlic (cut in half) stand in a quarter cup of olive or other salad oil for a while before the outdoor meal. Then she puts the split broilers in a hand grill over glowing coals and brushes them with garlic-flavored oil several times as she turns them to brown evenly.

### Takes Half an Hour

It takes about half an hour to do the chicken well and she says the broilers "cook juicier" if they are not disjointed.

Make a small slit in the leg joint before taking the chicken off the fire—if they're done no pink juices will run out. Be sure to cut the chicken into smaller pieces before serving for easy finger-eating.

### Wait to Shuck Corn

Don't shuck the corn until you're ready to cook. Then put it in a big kettle of salted boiling water. Cook three to eight minutes from the time the water boils again, depending on the freshness of the corn.

When the corn is done, drain it thoroughly, cover the pot and set in a warm place near the fire.

Salt and a pepper mill (for aromatic, freshly-ground pepper) are all you need for the tomatoes. And use plastic coated paper plates for both chicken and tomatoes so juices won't soak in.

### Fill With Ice Cubes

Fill an ordinary pail with ice cubes and the pop bottles, then put the pail in an attractive basket. It's easy to carry from the house this way, and the bottles will stay well chilled.

For a fancier lunch party for a holiday noon you can spread an elegant buffet table outdoors. A hot soup makes a good beginning, if cold cuts and a salad follow.

If you have a soup tureen, be sure to use it. For the soup you might like to serve mushroom or green pea. To make it, just mix two cans of condensed mushroom soup, two cans of condensed green pea soup, and two-and-one-half cans of light cream together.

### Use Curry Powder

Season with a half-teaspoon of curry powder and a half teaspoon of onion salt. Heat in the top of a double boiler, stirring occasionally. Then, when ready to serve sprinkle with chopped chives. This makes six to eight good servings.

The salad to go with the cold cuts might be tomato aspic filled with cole slaw. A handsome bucket filled with ice and bottles of pop can be on the buffet table.

# Insecticides May Be Harmful to Persons

Some of the newer compounds used to kill insects in your garden can be dangerous to you, warns the Iowa State Department of Health. These newer insecticides now available for home use contain parathion or phosphate compounds. These can produce serious illness if inhaled or absorbed through the skin in large amounts.

The benefits from using such insecticides are greater than the hazards. However, each user should be aware of the possible dangers and should observe care when applying the compounds.

1. Avoid breathing any dust or spray.
2. Hands and any exposed skin should be immediately washed.
3. If much dust or spray lands on clothing, wash thoroughly before wearing again.
4. Do not spray around children or pets.

## Tempting Griddle Cakes Make Easy Suppers

Tempting griddle cakes are easy to fix for summer suppers. Very them by adding kernel corn, blueberries, or pecans.

The temperature of the griddle on which griddle cakes are baked is very important. If the griddle is not hot enough, the cakes will be a pale color; if too hot, the cakes will not brown evenly and will burn more easily.

The griddle is right for frying pancakes when a few drops of water sprinkled over it dance on the surface. Cook each cake until the underside is brown and bubbles burst on top, then turn and complete baking.

Serve syrup hot, too, for best flavor.

# Duels! Senator Says Might Be Good Idea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, one of the mildest-looking men in Washington, said Monday it might be a good idea to revive the ancient custom of fighting duels to settle disputes between prominent people.

While he didn't mention names, he said persons given to making "irresponsible" charges might soften their remarks a bit if they knew they would have to answer for their words at sword or gun-point.

The subject was first brought up by equally mild-mannered Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) during a senate labor subcommittee hearing on government morals.

Fulbright had been lamenting the "violence" and bitterness now marking arguments over high policy. Aiken cut in to remark that duels were the method used to settle much bitter feuds in the "good old days."

Did Fulbright favor a return to that system? Aiken asked. "I wouldn't be surprised if it had a lot of merit," Fulbright said after a moment's pause. He said it might be a "great advancement" over the present method of fighting verbally with "irresponsible" charges and counter-charges.

The Arkansas Democrat did not say whether he would like to challenge anyone himself.

Apart from duelling, the subcommittee had an argument over who is most responsible for alleged immortality in government, the city slicker or his country cousin.

Rural spokesmen Aiken and Fulbright said voters in small communities know their candidates better and get a higher degree of responsibility from them.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), a Chicagoan who is heading the inquiry, insisted there is as much corruption in proportion to population in small towns as there is in big cities.

Committee Counsel Philip Willkie, whose late father Wendell Willkie was a GOP Presidential candidate, then entered the argument to say rural communities sent better people to Congress "in proportion to their talent."

He said the New York delegation in Congress should by rights have a "fantastic" level of competence but added that with a few exceptions the New York Congressmen are "a group of mediocrities."

## Sale of Fireworks Prohibited in 25 States

CHICAGO (AP)—Twenty-five states now ban the unrestricted sale of fireworks, the council of state governments reported Monday.

States prohibiting such sales except for supervised displays are Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Some of the states exempt cap guns or other items from the restrictions.

## Imported Cheese Sells Lower Than Wisconsin's

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—Imported cheeses are underselling foreign types that Wisconsin produces, Donald McDowell, state agriculture director, said Monday.

He said the tariff rates on imported cheeses should be high enough so Wisconsin cheesemakers could sell their product without going below the support price.

OUR CHINESE CHEF Prepares Wonderful

- Shrimp Fried Rice
- Eggs Foo Young
- Chow Mein
- Chop Suey

'Cantonese Dinners' at Reich's Cafe

REACH... for the Want Ads FIRST

You'll find it pays to shop the Daily Iowan Want Ads every day!

Page 5, Today

Where the University Market buys, sells, and trades.

# Iranian Princess, American Husband Return to States

NEW YORK (AP)—A young American brother-in-law of the Shah of Iran brought his 21-year-old bride, beautiful Princess Fatima, back to the United States Monday more than a year after their Paris marriage caused an international sensation.

Vincent Lee Hillier, 25, son of a Los Banos, Calif., surgeon, arrived here on the French liner Liberte with the princess, sister of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran.

Hillier told reporters the Iranian people "dislike and fear the Russians" and said he did not think the Soviets would gain any benefit from the current crisis over Iranian nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian oil company.

The Hilliers left Iran only the middle of June. Their civil marriage in April, 1950, resulted in a temporary suspension of the princess' royal prerogatives by her brother.

The Californian, however, embraced the Moslem faith and Fatima's privileges were restored after the couple was remarried in a Moslem ceremony arranged by the Aga Khan.

## Coin-Machine Group Wants Lower Fees

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Six coin-machine operators Monday asked the city council to slice permit fees on amusement devices, juke boxes and distributor licenses.

They said their request was "due to a recent decision of the attorney general against our coin-operated amusement devices and also due to the invasion of television in this territory plus the advance in the cost of operation."

The men apparently referred to an Iowa Supreme Court ruling which held that one-ball machines are gambling devices and are illegal in Iowa.

City Manager Oliver Crockstock told councilmen he thinks they "should consider increasing the license fees—rather than consider reducing them."

The six operators asked that the license on amusement devices (pinball and shuffleboard machines) be cut from \$50 to \$25; that jukebox licenses be cut from \$100 to \$5 and that distributor licenses be cut from 100 to \$25.

## Post Office Changes Old Money Order Forms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first major change in post office money orders in 77 years went into effect Monday with issuance of a punched card in place of the familiar blue slip.

The new card, which also may be cashed in banks as well as all post offices, is designed to allow electronic auditing of the department's huge money order business.

## MAKES IDEAL GIFT

A stick of perfume or solid cologne is an ideal and inexpensive gift for the weekend hostess.

## Edward S. Rose

We make a fine line of SUPERB Cosmetics — we use the finest materials which give excellent products — Brushless Shave — Hand Cream — Facial Cold Cream with Lanolin — Creme Shampoo and others — All priced to save you money —

## DRUG SHOP

109 South Dubuque St

# Mrs. Jimmy Stewart's Condition is Improved

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, wife of the actor, underwent a successful operation Monday, her fourth since May 7, when she gave birth to twins by caesarean delivery.

"Everything is fine," the actor said. "She'll stay in the hospital a week."

Dr. Mark Rabwin said the operation at Cedars of Lebanon hospital was the "last step" in clearing up complications resulting from the birth.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

### Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo. — So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how for over 31 years The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1428, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

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New English Lyrics by H. Dietz  
New Libretto by G. Kahn  
Fons Villich Tucker  
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Chorus and Orchestra of  
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Association  
Columbia 33 1/2 rpm Set SL-108  
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EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor  
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**"OUT OF THIS WORLD"**  
Starring CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD  
and the members of the ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST  
Columbia 33 1/2 rpm Set MM-8492  
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45 rpm Set A-790

**SPENCER'S**  
Harmony Hall  
155 Dubuque St.

# Maternity Fashions in Crepe, Chambray, Shantung

**FOR NEAT SHOPPING** — afternoon parties or picnics. This versatile maternity dress of aqua-colored chambray with scalloped white pique yoke does duty for almost any occasion. Add a chic white hat and gloves to rate with the smartest. The dress comes from the summer collection of a New York designer.

**THIS DRESS AND JACKET** — maternity costume in blue and black printed crepe and black faille, from the 1951 collection of a New York designer. The cap-sleeved dress, buttoned down the front of the bodice, is worn with the collar flipped outside the jacket. It has an elasticized waistline.

**A MATERNITY BASIC DRESS** of navy shantung has sleeve cuffs of navy and white dotted surah. A narrow scarf of the surah starts from the revers and ties in back of the neckline. The waistline is elasticized in back only.

**ALL OF A PIECE** — This maternity dress of sheer plaided crepe comes in black and white for summer, with tiny rhinestone buttons on the bodice plus a bright red flower. The full skirt is cut on the bias.

**Take It Easy!**

Photo by Jim Sommerville

Make your washday as easy as Carol Ann's

That's right! Get your wash done in less time. For a whiter, cleaner wash, Try Laundromat Half Hour Service.

**LAUNDROMAT**  
24 South Van Buren Phone 8-0291



Sam Snead and Walter Burkemo  
One hand on the trophy

## Sam Snead, Walt Burkemo Meet Today in PGA Finals

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Slammin' Sammy Snead, a ball-busting hillbilly from the Blue Ridge mountains, and Walter Burkemo, a Purple Heart winner who never knew when he was licked, fought their way into the finals of the PGA golf championship at Oakmont Country club Monday.

Snead reached the PGA finals for the fifth time when he roared over Charley Bassler of Catonsville, Md., 9 and 8.

The chunky Burkemo, a Franklin, Mich., lad who fought with the seventh armored division in the battle of Germany, battled his way back to score an upset one-up victory over former world tennis champion Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles on the 37th hole.

Vines was leading 2 up with two holes to go, but Burkemo won both of them to force the match into an extra hole.

The finalists will clash at 8 a.m. today for the championship, playing another 36 holes over Oakmont's 6,882, viciously-trapped yards.

This is old stuff for Snead, who was runner-up in the PGA in 1938 and 1940 and who won the title in 1942 and 1949.

But for Burkemo, who begins to look like destiny's chubby tot in this most rigorous of all golf events, it's the nearest he's ever been to golfing fame.

Hitting the rifle-like drives for which he is famous and smacking all the other shots with machine-gun-like accuracy, Snead was six under par for the 28 holes it required to rout the 29-year-old Bassler.

Slammin' Sam fired a three under par 33-36—69 to go five up in the morning as Bassler carded a 38-36—74.

On the afternoon out nine Snead shot a 34, three under the card, to go eight up on Bassler's 38 at the turn and then closed out the match on the 28th as his frustrated young rival blew to a bogey.

The chunky Burkemo charged into the lead on the morning round but Vines, as unruffled as in the days when he was mowing them down at Wimbledon and Forest Hills on the tennis circuit, fought back with an even par 36-36—72 which put him three up on the blond Burkemo's 38-36—74.

They came down to the 36th and Vines' second hit a spectator and fell into a trap. Burkemo

# Chisox Drop 1 Game Off Lead

## Indians 3, Chisox 2

CHICAGO (AP)—The White Sox continued to unravel Monday night erring twice in a three-hour, pressure-filled game, to lose, 3-2, to the Cleveland Indians and sink one full game out of the American league lead.

The Sox loaded the bases twice with only one out and still could do no better than produce one run as their once timely-hitting failed miserably.

While the Comiskeyes were being defeated before 47,966 groaning patrons, the New York Yankees hammered Philadelphia, 14-5, to increase their lead to one full game.

It was the Sox's 20th one-run encounter of the season, 10 of which they have lost. They now are enmeshed in a slump that has cost them seven defeats in their last 11 games.

Mike Garcia, booking his eighth win against six setbacks, limited the Sox to seven hits in 5 1/3 innings while the Tribe grabbed a 3-2 lead and went on to their seventh straight victory. He was replaced by Steve Gromek after bruising his pitching hand trying to stop pinch hitter Eddie Stewart's smash through the box.

Cleveland ... 601 011 008-3 8 0  
Chicago ... 101 008-2 7 2  
Garcia, Gromek (6), Bristol (7) and Hegan; Rogovin and Mast. WP-Garcia.

## Yanks 14, A's 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two of Allie Reynolds' streaks were smashed by the Philadelphia Athletics Monday night but his New York Yankee teammates unloaded their heavy guns to smash out a 14-5 victory.

Hank Bauer belted home runs on two successive times at bat. Gene Woodling also hit for the circuit.

Reynolds upped his string of scoreless inning to 32 1/3 innings before Philadelphia's Ferris Fain hit a home run with two mates aboard in the fourth.

Reynolds started this inning by walking shortstop Eddie Joost. He had hurled 37 2/3 innings of ball without permitting a base on balls before issuing the free ticket to Joost.

All told, New York manhandled three Philadelphia pitchers for 20 hits.

New York ... 101 082 002-14 20 0  
Phila. ... 000 000 000-5 5 1  
Reynolds, Herra, Sivera (4); Shantz, Kellner (5), Kucab (9) and Murray, L. Shantz, HRs: NY-Bauer (2), Woodling; Phs-Fain, Zernial.

## Bosox 5, Nats 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rookie southpaw Leo Kiely, only eight days up from the Louisville Ameri-

can association farm club, Monday night turned in a 5-2 win over Washington, for the Boston Red Sox. He displayed a veteran's poise, keeping the Senators' 10 hits well scattered.

The 21-year-old Kiely gave the Senators both of their markers in the first inning on two singles, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice.

But Kiely was even with the opposition in the fourth when Vern Stephens poked his 14th homer of the campaign after Ted Williams had been passed by Conrado Marrero, who gave up seven other free trips during the game.

The Red Sox clinched matters in the sixth inning when Cas Michaels bobbled Billy Goodman's grounder with the bases loaded and permitted Johnny Pesky to score the deciding run.

Boston ... 000 021 020-5 6 0  
Washington ... 200 000 000-2 10 1  
Kiely and Rosar; Marrero and Kluttz, HR-Bos-Stephens.

## Bums 6, Braves 1

BOSTON (AP)—Gil Hodges' 25th homer, a two-run affair, clinched southpaw Preacher Roe's 11th pitching win against one loss Monday night as the top-place Brooklyn Dodgers humbled the Boston Braves, 6-1. The Hodges' game-winner was against Johnny Ruth in the first inning.

It was Hodges' first four-bagger in eight days and it put him a game ahead of the late Babe Ruth's pace back in 1927 when the latter set his 60-homer record. Ruth needed 70 games to reach the 25-homer mark.

Hodges tripled against relief pitcher Bob Chipman in the ninth and registered the final Brooklyn tally when Roy Hartsfield threw wild after taking Sam Jethroe's throw-in.

Roe limited the Braves to five hits while striking out five and giving two bases on balls.

Brooklyn ... 300 010 101-6 14 0  
Boston ... 000 010 000-1 5 2  
Roe and Campanella; Sain, Chipman (5) and Cooper. LP-Sain. HR: Bkn-Hodges.

## Giants 4, Phils 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Thomson's 11th home run in the sixth inning with one man aboard gave the New York Giants a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night. George Spencer relieved starter Jim Hearn with runners on first and third and one out in the eighth. He picked Willie Jones off first, then retired Tommy Brown to preserve Hearn's seventh triumph.

Trailing 4-2, the Phils scored once in the eighth on Dick Sisler's homer with one out and put runners on first and third when Del

Ennis doubled and Jones singled. That ended Hearn and Spencer's first act was to pick Jones off first. Granny Hamner walked, but was forced at second by Brown to end the inning.

After the Giants had taken a 2-0 lead in the first two innings off southpaw Kenny Heintzelman, the Phils tied the score in the fourth on catcher Andy Seminick's two-run homer.

Phila. ... 000 200 010-3 8 3  
New York ... 110 002 000-4 7 1  
Heintzelman, Miller (7) and Seminick; Hearn, Spencer (4) and Westrum. WP-Hearn; LP-Heintzelman. HRs: NY-Thomson; Phs-Seminick, Sisler.

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	44	25	.638	
New York	40	32	.556	5 1/2
St. Louis	36	32	.529	7 1/2
Phila.	35	36	.478	11
Cincinnati	32	36	.471	11 1/2
Chicago	30	34	.469	11 1/2
Boston	31	36	.463	12
Pittsburgh	26	41	.388	17

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	44	24	.647	
Chicago	41	26	.609	1
Boston	41	28	.594	3 1/2
Cleveland	39	30	.565	5 1/2
Detroit	31	34	.477	11 1/2
Phila.	28	42	.400	17
Washington	25	42	.373	18 1/2
St. Louis	21	47	.300	23

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

Brooklyn at Boston—Branca (5-2) vs. Nichols (3-2)  
Philadelphia at New York—Thompson (2-3) vs. Jones (2-3)  
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Rush (5-3) vs. Friend (1-3)  
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Breechen (3-0) vs. Wehmeier (1-3)

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

Boston at Washington—Scarborough (4-3) vs. Hudson (1-3)  
Cleveland at Chicago—Lemon (8-6) vs. Pierce (7-6)  
Waterloo 10, Cedar Rapids 7  
Quincy 5, Evansville 6  
Quad Cities 11, Terre Haute 2

## Art Andrews, Suzy Hamilton Win Titles

CLINTON — Art Andrews of Iowa City won one tennis title Monday at Clinton and lost another while Suzy Hamilton came through victorious in the junior girls' singles' championship match.

Art won the Mississippi Valley tennis boys' title from Dale Anderson of Shawnee, Okla., 6-2, 6-2. Anderson had beaten Art twice before in the last two weeks, at Kansas City in the Heart of America tournament and at Ames in the Cyclone tournament three days ago.

However, Art lost the junior title to John Been, also of Shawnee, 6-1, 6-1 in the semi-final match. Been went on to beat Anderson for the junior title.

Suzy Hamilton won the junior girls' title without losing a game as she trounced Marian Hodge of Rock Island, 6-0, 6-0.

## Montreal Inks Ratterman

MONTREAL (AP)—George Ratterman, star quarterback with the New York Yankees last year, Monday signed with the Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four football union.

# BREMERS

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LOOK YOUR BEST ON THE 4TH AND LOOK AT THESE BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!

This is all our regular fine merchandise. Best quality and perfect in every detail—

NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN'S SUMMER SUITS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

\$27 VALUES TO \$40  
\$37 VALUES TO \$50  
\$47 VALUES TO \$60

MEN'S RAINCOATS DISCOUNT OF 33 1/3%

MEN'S REGULAR WEIGHT SUITS & TOPCOATS DISCOUNT OF 10%

MEN'S SPORT COATS DISCOUNT OF 20%

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Knit Polo Shirts String knits or plain weave. Solid colors or fancy. Small Medium, or Large. Values to \$3.50 2 for \$3.00

Broadcloth Shorts In boxer or gripper style. Plain and striped patterns—all nationally known makes. Sizes 30-44 Values to \$1.25 84c

Seersucker Robes In stripes and plain colors. Sizes Medium and Large. Values to \$8.95 \$5.00

Men's Straw Hats One group of straws. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. Values to \$5.00 \$2.95

Men's Dress Shirts All nationally known brands. Plain colors, stripe or check patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Values to \$5.00 \$3.00 2 for \$5.50

Men's Pajamas Coat or middy style in broadcloth and summer weaves. Plain or patterns. Sizes A to D. Values to \$5.95 \$3.44

# BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

## DOUBLE SAVINGS STAMPS

ALL THIS WEEK ON EVERY ITEM BROUGHT IN

DAVIS Cleaners

SERVICE • QUALITY • ECONOMY

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Any Plain 1-piece DRESS

BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED AND PRESSED FOR—

Regular 89¢ Value—69¢

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COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN YOU BRING GARMENT LIMIT 1 DRESS WITH A COUPON OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 25

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Superior "400"

Reg. 23<sup>9</sup> TAX PAID

Superior "400"

Ethyl 25<sup>4</sup> TAX PAID

Cigarettes 1<sup>81</sup> ALL POPULAR BRANDS CARTON

Superior Oil Co. Coralville, Iowa

West on Highway 6

Road is still open to Coralville

# 'Recruit Colonel' Held For Hoax on Ministers

DENVER (UP) — Lee Capell, 29, a former prize fighter, was held here Monday on a charge of carrying out a hoax in which he recruited ministers for a "hush-hush" army unit and for which one minister resigned his pastorate.

C. E. Weeks, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, said that Capell was seized in a park here Sunday when he met his wife in a rendezvous.



Lee Capell Held in Hoax

Capell, who last worked as a baggage handler, recruited ministers in Nebraska and Iowa for a non-existent "G-12" morale section, Weeks said.

He said that Capell had been charged with violating the federal impersonation statutes in information filed by the U. S. district attorney's office at Omaha. That office requested that bond of \$5,000 be set.

Weeks said he had been advised that Capell posed as a full colonel in the army to recruit personnel for the so-called "G-12" section dealing with morale, which the army said did not exist.

According to Weeks, Capell took \$1,000 and a car belonging to one of nine ministers and theology students he "recruited."

Capell, Weeks added, lived here and told his wife he was employed locally. He said Capell customarily took his wife, an expectant mother, to a park where he left her for the day while he went to "work."

Weeks said FBI agents learned that Capell went to a movie or spent his time in some other leisurely way, then returned to pick up his wife and their 22-month-old son at the park later in the day.

FBI agents said Capell had called his victims to Omaha for army "drill sessions" and that one of the ministers, the Rev. Arlin Halvorsen, Harlan, Ia., had resigned his pastorate to enter the "service."

Weeks said Capell and his family of returning him to Omaha five days when he was arrested. It was not determined immediately whether he would be returned to Omaha to face prosecution, or would stand trial in Denver.

Weeks said that under federal statutes, if Capell agreed he could be prosecuted in Denver federal court without the necessity of returning him to Omaha.

Capell, Weeks added, lived here and told his wife he was employed locally. He said Capell customarily took his wife, an expectant mother, to a park where he left her for the day while he went to "work."

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# Army Awards — Congressional Medals

### —To 2 Wounded Vets

WASHINGTON (UP) — The army awarded Congressional Medals of Honor Monday to two wounded Korean war soldiers, and handed a Distinguished Service Cross to a colonel whose personal bravery inspired his men to hold off heavy Communist attacks.

The latest Medal of Honor winners were M. Sgt. Stanley T. Adams of Olathe, Kan., and Cpl. Einar H. Ingman of Tommyhawk, Wis. Col. Paul L. Freeman Jr., of Roanoke, Va., and Clearwater, Fla., won the DSC.

Adams and Ingman both plunged through a murderous hail of machine gun fire and grenades in separate battles to rout more than 350 Communist troops.

They were the 26th and 27th army men to win the nation's highest decoration for conspicuous bravery "above and beyond the call of duty" in the Korean war.

Adams led a 13-man unit against Communist troops while hand grenades bounced off his body. Though wounded, he lunged on, and his little group put to flight more than 250 attacking troops and saved their battalion from annihilation.

Ingman was credited with single-handedly wiping out two machine gun nests and helping to rout more than 100 Red soldiers despite serious wounds.

Ingman's citation said his heroic action took place near Maltrai last Feb. 26. He had reorganized and combined two of his company's squads after their leaders were wounded. But the soldiers were still being raked with devastating fire from the Communist machine guns.

Ingman charged the two guns alone. Although seriously wounded by grenades and gunfire in his assault on the second gun, he "arose instantly and, using only his rifle, killed the entire crew before falling unconscious from his wounds."

"As a result of the singular action by Corporal Ingman, the defense of the enemy was broken, his squad secured their objective and over 100 hostile troops abandoned their weapons and fled in disorganized retreat," his citation read.

Frank Gerner, 67, Marble Rock, Monday at University hospitals. Eldon Ball, 52, Grand River, Saturday at University hospitals.

Albert Harntstrom, 63, Cedar Rapids, Monday at University hospitals.

Ray Ruff, 54, and Anna E. Brown, 45, both of Marshall, Mo. Elmer E. Hemingway, 31, and E. Lucille Dahlgren, 33, both of Iowa City.

Arlene Shoulders, Iowa City, petitioned for divorce from Raymond Shoulders Monday in district court, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She asked custody of a minor child, personal belongings, and a fee to support the child. The couple was married in Rock Island, Nov. 19, 1949, and lived together until June 30, 1951.

Esther E. Bachman, Iowa City, petitioned for divorce from Neal Bachman Monday in district court, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Clarinda.

Margaret Bell, Iowa City, petitioned for divorce from Vernon Bell Monday in district court on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She asks custody of seven minor children, household goods and the family car. They were married in Rock Island, Oct. 30, 1936, and lived together until Feb. 23, 1951.

In effect, it told the six-state area that it has not been keeping up with the times and that it must get up and go to compete with other areas.

In a report to the President, the council praised New England's high skill, education and independence but added "in too many instances in the past, New England has lacked the venturesomeness necessary" to modernize older industries and develop new ones.

The report followed a survey of the New England economy begun just before the Korean war. It recommended both federal and regional efforts to overcome New England's disadvantages and problems.

He look over from Arthur Coburn, of Cherokee, who has been chairman since the governor appointed him in 1949. Coburn remains on the commission along with Russell Swift of Harlan. He and Wolfe are Republicans. Swift is a Democrat.

The commissioners transacted only routine business at Monday's meeting and had no announcements to make on any changes in commission policy or procedure. Coburn presided at the meeting. Wolfe will preside at the next weekly session.

The liquor control commission has been in the limelight for more than a year as a result of charges made before and during the last session of the legislature. Former Commissioner George Scott of West Union, whom Wolfe succeeded, criticized the commission's liquor buying policies and claimed that Governor Bardsley dominated the commission's affairs.

Major Kenneth R. Sturman, member of the ROTC infantry staff here, has been transferred overseas for duty in the Far East area, the SUI military department announced Monday.

Sturman had been at SUI for the past four years. He has been on active duty since the early 1940's.

The SUI military department has also announced the promotion of Capt. Lee A. Taylor, instructor in the infantry section, to major. Lt. Col. Frank J. Shaffer, ROTC medical unit, has been transferred to the William Beaumont hospital at El Paso, Tex.

### WANT AD RATES

One day ..... 6c per word  
Three days ..... 10c per word  
Six days ..... 13c per word  
One Month ..... 39c per word  
Classified Display

### Autos for Sale — Used

1934 FORD New motor, new top, good tires. New brakes. Inquire 214 N. Capitol.  
1936 CHEVROLET, 2-door, fine condition. 3672 after 5.  
FOR SALE or trade on good prewar Chevrolet: 1950 Fleetline, 2-door Chevrolet Sedan, fully equipped, new tires, 22,000 miles. Emer E. Hemingway, Phone West Branch 63 on 27.  
1950 FORD convertible. Phone 8-3267.

### Deadlines

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Saturday Noon

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

### HELP WANTED?

Do you want help in finding work this summer?

Advertise your services with a DAILY IOWAN WANT AD CALL 4191-TODAY

### FREE FILM

With Your Photofinishing at YOUNG'S STUDIO

### City Record

BIRTHS  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zabloudil, R.R. 3, Monday at Mercy hospital.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gerard, 504 Third ave., Monday at Mercy hospital.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stagg, West Liberty, Monday at Mercy hospital.  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, West Liberty, Sunday at Mercy hospital.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gardie Smith, 2219 Eighth st., Saturday at Mercy hospital.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Latta, Lone Tree, Saturday at Mercy hospital.  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Lathrop, West Branch, Saturday at Mercy hospital.  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Horak, R.R. 2, Ainsworth, Saturday at Mercy hospital.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yoder, Kakea, Saturday at Mercy hospital.  
A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Way, 329 Hutchinson st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

# Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

SELL BUY RENT TRADE

### Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Ladies English Raleigh bicycle. Three gears. See at Novotny Bike Store.  
WEBSTER wire recorder, Model 80, in excellent condition. Phone 2377 between 5:30-6:30, Harry Morrison.  
GENERAL Electric refrigerator, \$30.00, \$38.  
STANDARD typewriter, \$25; almost new Sunbeam Iron, \$8; contact Ove, 4 E. Market.  
TWO portables for sale, half price; one Woodstock office typewriter; one drawing set; nice cameras; Hawkeye Loan, \$15.  
HUNTING? Let a Daily Iowan Want Ad find it for you. 8-words-6 days-\$1.04. Call 4191, today.

### Help Wanted

WANTED—Lady for outside sales work. Larew Company.  
MAN for outside sales work. Apply in person only. Larew Company.

### WANTED

TWO 20 inch girl bicycles. Call 8-3179.  
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9438.

### Typing

Typing, thesis and papers. Dial 3521.  
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# Consumers Resist; Buying Drops Off; Merchants Alarmed

WASHINGTON (UP) — American consumers began the second half of 1951 Monday with much more sales resistance than they had at the start of the year.

Six months ago the nation was on a buying spree, fearful that the defense program would lead to shortages. Department stores sales soared to 25 per cent above pre-Korea levels, and officials warned against panic-buying and hoarding.

Today the only ones who seem to be alarmed about shortages are the merchants. They are suffering from shortages of customers, even when they slash prices in bargain sales. Department stores sales are back at pre-war levels, and economists are warning of inventory gluts.

The contrast is all the more remarkable because the actual pinch of the defense program is just beginning. There were no real shortages during the first half of the year, but there may be some during the last half.

There are a number of explanations for the paradoxical situation. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder provided one by pointing out that the defense program so far "has been devoted largely to tooling up for military production."

The second phase, which will come this fall and winter, will involve heavy diversions of raw materials from civilian to military production. Defense spending, which is now running at an annual rate of about \$30 billion will be almost doubled soon.

Another factor in the buying slow-down, many economists believe, is that consumers are running short of both cash and credit. They are still paying off debts for washing machines, radios, and other items they bought on the installment plan during the big rush last winter.

State Meets to Decide Powers of Beer Board  
DES MOINES (UP) — The Iowa attorney general's staff met Monday in emergency session to decide if the state beer permit board has the right to reject applications for permits.

A ruling is expected to be released today. The staff opinion first was submitted to the board before release to the public.

# Fiscal Surplus At Year's End

WASHINGTON (UP) — The federal government closed its books for the fiscal year ended June 30 with a surplus of \$3,510,000,000—second largest in the nation's history.

While the huge surplus had been predicted, exact figures were released by Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, who also delivered a warning.

He said that unless congress passes "appropriate" new taxes swiftly, the government will be faced with a deficit of about \$10-billion in the fiscal year that began Sunday.

The administration wants 10.7 billion in new taxes. The house has voted to raise \$7.2 billion. The issue is now before the senate finance committee.

Snyder said he is "deeply gratified" with the surplus, second only to the record-breaking \$8 billion surplus of fiscal 1948.

# Two Counterfeiters Sentenced to 5 Years

CHICAGO (UP) — Two men whose car was found to contain \$41,000 in bogus money when they were arrested nine days ago were sentenced Monday to five years in federal penitentiary.

Roy Reine, 37, Creve Coeur, Ill., and Leonard J. Olson, 41, Peoria, were arrested when they tried to pass a counterfeit \$20 bill at an Aurora drug store. A clerk spotted the deception and called police, who nabbed them.

Irwin Cohen, assistant U.S. district attorney, told Federal Judge Phillip J. Sullivan that both men faced additional charges in southern Illinois. They pleaded guilty here to charges of possessing and passing counterfeit money, and other charges in downstate Illinois alleged that they manufactured it.

Defense counsel pleaded that the sentences be made concurrent with any imposed after other proceedings, but Sullivan said that "this is a grave offense" and declined to make them concurrent.

# New England Told 'Develop Yourself'

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman's council of economic advisers Monday called on New England to modernize and develop its industries.

In effect, it told the six-state area that it has not been keeping up with the times and that it must get up and go to compete with other areas.

In a report to the President, the council praised New England's high skill, education and independence but added "in too many instances in the past, New England has lacked the venturesomeness necessary" to modernize older industries and develop new ones.

The report followed a survey of the New England economy begun just before the Korean war. It recommended both federal and regional efforts to overcome New England's disadvantages and problems.

# ROTC Instructor Ordered Overseas

Major Kenneth R. Sturman, member of the ROTC infantry staff here, has been transferred overseas for duty in the Far East area, the SUI military department announced Monday.

Sturman had been at SUI for the past four years. He has been on active duty since the early 1940's.

The SUI military department has also announced the promotion of Capt. Lee A. Taylor, instructor in the infantry section, to major. Lt. Col. Frank J. Shaffer, ROTC medical unit, has been transferred to the William Beaumont hospital at El Paso, Tex.

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### SUI ROTC Cadets Train at Camp McCoy



FIRING THE GARAND M-1 RIFLE is an important part of the summer infantry training of ROTC cadets now at Camp McCoy, Wis. Here four SUI cadets are shown in the range firing at known distances. From left to right are DuWayne Dietz, Sterling, Ill., acting as coach to supervise his partner's stance, breathing and sighting; Merton McCoy, Des Moines, who fired a perfect round of 40-40 at 100 yards; Lyle Ehner, Davenport, coach, and Dean Lansing, Iowa City, firing. They are training with over 700 other students from 20 universities and colleges located in the 13-state fifth army area. Camp McCoy is the only fifth army post training for ROTC infantry cadets.

## Transit Strike Causes Capital Traffic Tieup

WASHINGTON (UP) — The capital's half-million business people and bureaucrats straggled to work through an epic traffic jam Monday as a two-day-old transit strike brought 125,000 extra autos pouring into downtown Washington.

Key federal agencies reported that thousands of their employees were late. But most of them showed up eventually and there was no noticeable slowdown in government business.

Tourists, who usually get around in chartered sightseeing buses or cabs, were not seriously inconvenienced. But they were treated to the rare spectacle of endless rows of cars parked on the idle trolley tracks along Pennsylvania and other historic thoroughfares.

Police waived parking regulations wherever possible and were considering throwing open the world-famed Mall and the grounds of the Washington monument to serve as stop-gap parking lots.

Federal mediators held daylong conferences with representatives of the privately-owned Capital Transit Co. and its 3,400 striking AFL employees. But they reported no progress toward a settlement of the deadlocked dispute over union demands for a seniority clause.

President Truman kept in touch with developments, but the White House said he had no present intention of seizing the transit system to restore service. The last capital transit strike, in 1945, was ended by government seizure after two days.

Congress, which serves as a city council for the District of Columbia, responded immediately to the tie-up.

House democratic leader John W. McCormack, Mass., demanded an investigation. He said it seemed to him that the striking employees had "a good point" in their demand for assurances that workers will be laid off and rehired on the basis of seniority.

### Three SUI Students Attend ROTC Camps

Three SUI students have received assignments to ROTC summer camps.

Bruce Higley, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, 705 S. Summit st., is attending a six-week medical-dental camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. Higley will be a senior dental student at SUI this fall.

Richard E. Larew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Telford Larew, 215 Woolf ave., and John S. Galvin, Flossmoor, Ill., are attending the summer camp for engineers at Fort Lewis, Wash. Both men will be junior students in engineering at SUI this fall.

### Walkout Hits Sixth Minneapo'is Hospital; Some Workers Return

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — Swedish hospital workers Monday joined employees at five other Minneapolis hospitals in a "spontaneous action" walkout but hospital authorities said operations weren't affected too much.

Raymond Swanson, hospital administrator, said some of the workers at Swedish hospital left their jobs but that the hospital hadn't been formed to restrict services in any way.

Some workers returned to their jobs at Abbott, Northwestern, Fairview, Parkview and St. Mary's hospitals. Hospitals at first restricted admittances but have lifted the restrictions now.

The service workers, members of local 113, AFL public building service workers union, left their jobs June 27. A union spokesman said the walkout was "spontaneous" and not a strike.

St. Mary's hospital said all workers who haven't returned to work and who haven't contacted the hospital will be replaced. Other hospitals have been hiring replacements in many cases.

A strike against hospitals is forbidden by state law. Hospital officials have said since there is no strike according to the union, they can replace workers who don't report for duty.

### Prof. Ray to Study Voter Registration in New York State



Robert Ray To Study Voters

Prof. Robert Ray, director of the SUI institute of public affairs, left Monday on a two months' leave of absence to make a study of permanent registration of voters for the state of New York.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appointed Ray to make the special study during July and August.

Ray first will go to Albany, N.Y., where he will study all the sources of material there, including that which has been gathered by the joint legislative committee on election laws.

From Albany he will go to Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities and states where permanent registration is in process. He will study the cost and the effects on total voting and the effect on the increase or decrease in fraudulent voting.

### Two Physicians Charged in Spinster's Death

DANBURY, CONN. (UP) — Two prominent physicians were held criminally responsible Monday for the death of a Danbury spinster who willed her \$100,000 estate to one of them.

They were Drs. Frank T. Genovese and Donald F. Gibson, Gibson, who had resided with Miss Elizabeth M. Ayres, 71, until her death last July 26 and was her sole beneficiary, was accused of "precipitating" her death.

Charges against the two men were filed by Theodore Steiber, the coroner in charge of a year-long investigation into her death.

Steiber returned several weeks ago but continued the inquiry.

Steiber's charges were forwarded to the state's attorney. Any further action will be up to him.

After Miss Ayres died, Gibson had her body removed to Yale medical school, explaining it was her wish to have her body sent there for scientific purposes.

However, the body was returned to Danbury after police stepped into the case. An autopsy failed to show the cause of her death, it was reported after the inquest opened.



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## 1 Killed, 10 Injured In Weekend Crashes

One person was killed and ten others injured in two highway accidents near Iowa City over the weekend.

Dead was Joseph Walsh, 43, Riverside, one of six persons involved in a four-car smash-up six miles south of Iowa City on highway 218 Saturday.

The other accident, a two-car crash, happened on highway 6 Sunday, 10 miles east of Iowa City.

Drivers were Thomas Martin, 40, 720 Second ave., and Elmer Thomas, Moline, Ill.

Martin was reported in "fair" condition in University hospitals Monday. His wife Myrtle, and son, Thomas Jr., were also slightly injured but were not hospitalized.

Thomas and his wife were also treated at the hospital and released.

Highway patrolmen said the Thomas car attempted to pass a truck and swung back into the right lane where it apparently went out of control and collided with the Martin car coming from the opposite direction.

Four of the injured in the Saturday crash were still in University hospitals Monday. They were Elmo Heitzman, 55, Riverside, "fairly good" condition; Arthur Greenhalgh, 54, his wife Ethel, 52, and Fred Beers, 52, all of Decatur, Ia., all in "fair" condition.

Pvt. William Lusby, 19, Huntsville, Mo., was treated at the hospital but released.

Highway patrolmen said Walsh, driving south, apparently swerved across the road and collided with the car driven by Greenhalgh.

Patrolmen said immediately after the collision a car driven by Clarence Douglas, Emden, Mo., collided with the rear of the Walsh car. The Douglas car contained five soldiers from Camp McCoy, Wis., including Pvt. Lusby.

Witnesses said when the Walsh car collided with Greenhalgh's, Walsh's body was thrown out of the car and was struck by a car driven by William A. Lamoree, Osceola.

Authorities said Heitzman, riding with Walsh, was thrown through the windshield of the car. The motor in Walsh's car was torn out by the force of the collision and thrown into the ditch.

Funeral services for Walsh will be held today at St. Mary's church and burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

### Award for City



A YEAR WITHOUT A DEATH due to motor vehicles brought Iowa City an award from the National Safety Council Monday. The award, presented by Edward Polson, member of the Iowa public safety department, was for the 1950 year. Iowa City is one of eight cities in Iowa in the 10,000-25,000 population group that received the award for 1950. The last time Iowa City received such an award was in 1946.

### Robert Snider Resigns As Chest Chairman

The resignation of Robert E. J. Snider, 1952 campaign chairman of the Iowa City community chest, was accepted Monday at an executive meeting of the chamber of commerce.

Robert L. Gage, executive secretary, said the committee accepted the resignation with regret. He said they hoped to name a new chairman by next Monday when the full chamber of commerce board meets.

### Library Receives Two Original Manuscripts

The Iowa room of the SUI library has received two new manuscripts to add to its collection of original manuscripts of Iowa authors.

Written by the Rev. Leo Richard Ward, philosophy instructor at Notre Dame, the two stories concern Iowa people and towns. "Holding Up the Hills, The Biography of a Neighborhood," was published by Sheed and Ward, 1941.

The second manuscript is "Concerning Mary Ann," which was published by the Ave Maria press, South Bend, Ind. 1950. It is about a Melrose, Ia. woman.

The Rev. Ward is a native of Melrose near Chariton in Lucas county. He is the author of several other books, many of which are concerned with business co-operatives in which he is interested.

### KEOKUK MILK ORDINANCE

KEOKUK (AP) — The city of Keokuk Monday passed a new milk ordinance to go into effect July 17.

The action came following several recent federal court injunctions served on the city regarding the sale of milk cartons.

### Kaiser-Frazer Firm Wins Damage Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Kaiser-Frazer Corp. Monday won \$2,588,919 in damages from a Cleveland banking firm that pulled out of a big stock deal three years ago.

Federal Judge John W. Clancy assessed damages against the banking firm of Otis & Co. Clancy held that Otis breached its contract with the Michigan auto firm. Its excuse was a law suit which the court said Otis, itself, instigated.

Kaiser-Frazer originally sued Otis for \$19,276,069. Later the claim was cut to \$4-million but at the last minute it was raised to \$5,737,500.

Judge Clancy heard the civil suit without a jury. The trial ended last May 15 with more than 3,200 pages of testimony on the record.

The Securities and Exchange commission looked into the stock deal collapse and said it found indications of "fraud." The law suit followed the SEC hearings.

### June Dental Marks Highest in History

The best scholastic record in the history of the SUI college of dentistry was posted by the recent June graduates, Dean A. W. Bryan announced Monday.

Top man in the class was Stuart Foulke, Des Moines, with a 3.7 grade point. Average grade point of the 55 June graduates was 2.82.

Bryan attributes their record to the large number of applicants screened for the class four years ago. The class of 55 was chosen for more than 200 applicants.

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