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The Weather

Warmer today. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. High today, 85; low, 52. High Wednesday, 83; low, 57.



Superforts Hit Korean Metals Plant

Fairfield Colonel's Wife Guilty

Convicted of German Black Market Dealing

WIESBADEN, GERMANY (AP) — A U.S. air force colonel's wife, once the social leader of this military community, was convicted Wednesday on five charges of dealing in currency, coffee and gasoline coupons on the German black market and was fined \$3,982.

Mrs. Katherine G. Reed, 44, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., whispered almost inaudibly that she understood when the court read the verdict. Then the plump, dark-haired matron, wearing green sunglasses, sat down and chewed nervously on a bobby pin.

U. S. District Court Judge Dewitt White of Morgantown, W. Va., gave her 30 days in which to pay the fine. He said she could serve an alternative jail sentence at the rate of one day for each \$15. Meantime, he fixed bail at \$1,000 pending an appeal.

Deep Personal Regret
Judge White said he felt a deep personal regret to see a fellow American convicted of black marketing, but "no American can justify rationalize such acts." He previously had found her innocent on two charges, importing coffee for resale and buying military scrip for American dollars.

Her husband, Col. Allen W. Reed, formerly of Fairfield, Iowa, and her 20-year-old daughter, Janet, were in the packed courtroom when the verdict was read. Both had testified in Mrs. Reed's behalf, denying that any black market deals had taken place in their four-story requisitioned house.

The society matron herself, in pleading her innocence, had told the court she heard that air force special agents "were looking for a colonial's wife to make an example of and I was the one they picked."

Denies Testimony
She specifically denied testimony of two prosecution witnesses that they had engaged in black market transactions with her. One of these, a German servant who was dismissed from the Reed home, testified Mrs. Reed told him she wanted to make enough to buy a three-carat diamond ring with which she "could enter any kind of society in the United States."

When the 18-day trial opened, Mrs. Reed nodded and winked at friends and chuckled aloud at testimony she hankered for diamonds. Originally she faced 17 charges. These included illegally exchanging German marks for dollars at a profit, selling coffee for \$2 a pound and illegally disposing of military coupons for \$1,800 gallons of gasoline. All except seven were dismissed during the trial for lack of evidence.

Iowa City Housewife Burned in Explosion

Mrs. Joan Stanley, Finkbine park, was burned about the face and arms Wednesday afternoon about 3:00 when her gasoline stove apparently exploded.

The Iowa City fire department said cause of the explosion could not be determined. Damage to her home was negligible.

The Iowa City police who took Mrs. Stanley to University hospital said her condition was not serious.

World News Briefs
A Condensation of Late Development

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (THURSDAY) (AP) — Thirty helicopters rescued 1,000 American troops Wednesday from a flooded island where they were marooned two days by the rising Pukhan river in eastern Korea. The river, swollen by heavy rains which began last Saturday, swept over the island around the 501st quartermaster battalion camp. Communication with the outside was cut off. An army liaison plane landed on a tiny airstrip Wednesday morning and told the men to get ready.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A big troop transport, the Gen. Edgar T. Collins, steamed into the harbor Wednesday from the Orient, bringing home 2,849 army combat veterans of the war in Korea. There were 48 Iowans aboard.

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) — Egypt's avowed anti-graft government Wednesday abolished the titles of the Egyptian nobility, the powerful pashas and beys of the wealthy classes and high political circles. The strongarm regime that threw out King Farouk last Saturday pledged, however, a continuance of constitutional monarchy under Farouk's half-year-old son, the new King Fuad II. The government also said it had revised Egypt's law which forbids foreigners to own controlling interest in any business here.

SUI Professors to Go to Italy



Prof. L. D. Longman
To Do Research

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the SUI art department, will leave SUI August 22 on a year's leave of absence. He will go to the University of Rome in Italy on a Fulbright research fellowship.

Longman will travel through Italy studying modern art. He feels that Italian art has been neglected during the past generation. Rome will be his headquarters. He plans to visit many of Italy's artists and art institutions during his stay.

The professor plans to sail from New York August 27 with his wife and two children. His oldest son, Kenneth, who attends Oberlin college in Ohio, will join the group in Italy next summer.



Prof. W. E. Porter
To Lecture

Prof. William E. Porter, head of the magazine sequence of the SUI school of journalism, will take a nine months leave of absence for a Fulbright lectureship program. Porter will be lecturing at Instituto di Publicismo in Rome, Italy during this time. He will leave about the middle of September. He has not yet been informed what he will be teaching.

Instituto di Publicismo is a government institute devoted to specialized work in journalism and public relations at the graduate level.

Porter, a member of the SUI faculty since 1944, has written both fiction and articles for a number of leading national magazines.

Lewis Dealing For New Pact, Reports Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Right on the heels of the 54-day steel strike, John L. Lewis, was reliably reported Wednesday to have opened direct negotiations with a major segment of the soft coal industry over a new work contract for 450,000 soft coal miners.

Lewis wrote Harry M. Moses eight days ago that the present soft coal contract will expire Sept. 22 if a new agreement is not reached. Moses is president of the Bituminous Coal Operators association and chief industry bargainer.

Lewis was in direct talks Tuesday with the industry, an authoritative source reported. Barring secret agreement between Moses and Lewis, this source said, Tuesday's talks probably were aimed at setting up an agenda for full-scale contract talks to take place possibly in the near future.

Men Met Last Year
Lewis, Moses and Joseph E. Moody early last year did get together, without any advance publicity at all, on a daily wage boost of \$1.50 for 80 per cent of the nation's soft coal miners. The other 20 per cent are not represented by Lewis' United Mine Workers of America.

Although not ruling out the possibility of quick secret agreement, most observers forecast no such settlement this year. In one way, Lewis is not considered in a good bargaining position. Coal stockpiles are at near record levels with an estimated 80 days supply or more on hand. The stockpile is partly due to the long and costly shutdown of the steel mills.

Strike Helps Lewis
In another way, the steel strike was viewed as strengthening Lewis' bargaining position. The Moses group of producers includes most of the mines owned by the steel industry, and the steelmakers would be likely to go a long way to prevent still another shutdown through lack of coal.

Lewis' miners now get a minimum daily wage of \$16.35. But conditions in the industry are such that full-time employment has not been available for months. The last soft coal shutdown ended in the late winter of 1950 following deadlocked negotiations which had lasted almost one year earlier.

United GOP Forces Seen by Summerfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican "unity" campaign with Sen. Robert A. Taft playing an important part as stump speaker and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey providing counsel and helping carry New York was envisioned Wednesday by national chairman Arthur E. Summerfield.

The new national committee head told his first Washington news conference that party differences arising from the defeat of Taft by Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination "will soon be forgotten."

Summerfield called the news conference to announce the appointment of a new national headquarters staff composed of young midwesterners.

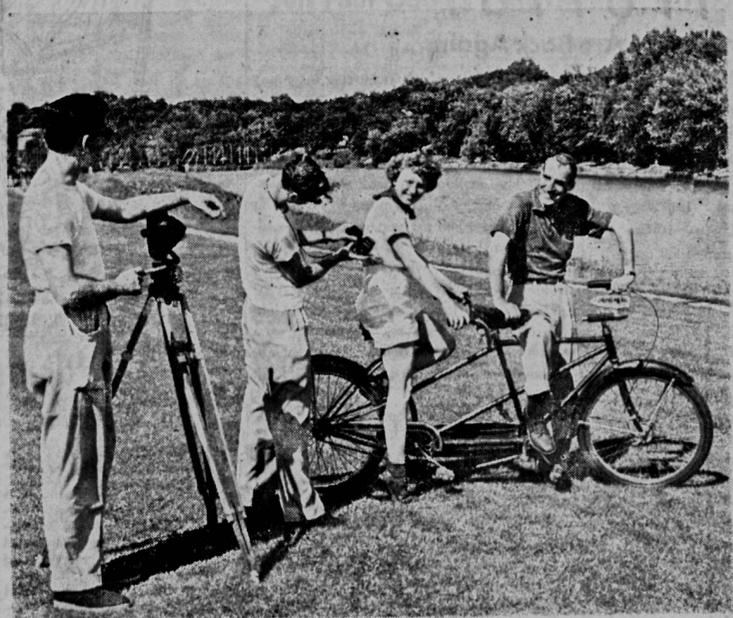
Kid Stuff
Father 95, Son 65, Feud in Bar

COVINGTON, KY. (AP) — Covington police Wednesday received a request to help a son get his father out of a tavern — not a particularly unusual request except the son was 65.

Capt. Edward Beebe sent two patrolmen to the tavern and there they found the 65-year-old son and his 95-year-old father.

Beebe said the officers quoted the father as saying: "I'll go home with you fellows but no spotted kid is going to tell me what to do."

Students Take Pictures for TV Show



PREPARING FOR A FUTURE TV SHOW, members of the summer class in cinematography at SUI are shown taking shots of an extra-curricular activity on campus. The cameraman, Phil Berk, G. Iowa City, is shown directing Bill Cumming, G. Lansing, Mich., Dora Berk, G. Chicago, Ill. Every Sunday afternoon SUI has a half-hour program over station WOC-TV in Davenport.

8 New Polio Cases, 175 Under Treatment In Sioux City Area

SIoux CITY (AP) — Hospitals Wednesday night reported eight new polio patients here and seven dismissals to leave 175 persons under treatment for the disease.

Of the eight additional cases, only one was a Sioux Citian. The other seven were from nearby Iowa counties. The new patients

Four cases diagnosed as polio were admitted to University hospitals Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday four other cases were transferred from active to inactive. This brings the total number of active cases in University hospitals to 20.

A case is considered inactive when the patient's temperature returns to normal and the disease stops progressing.

raised to 325 the number of cases counted here for the year.

Of those hospitalized, only two were termed critical and six were reported as serious.

The 19th polio death of the year was recorded when Merle Brown, 27-year-old Sioux Citian, succumbed Wednesday. He was hospitalized last Saturday.

Meanwhile, classes for volunteer polio workers began with 18 persons, including one man, participating. After completing a brief training course Friday, the volunteers are scheduled to go to work as assistants in the polio wards.

FBI Nabs Brothers After Long Series Of Bank Robberies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The FBI's live file of Wisconsin bank robberies was cleaned up Wednesday with the arrest of two Chilton, Wis., brothers who admitted three stickups this year, including two last week in Illinois. A woman also was taken into custody.

R. L. Murphy, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office said that Raymond James Nephner, 26, and his brother Philip Barrette Nephner, 23, were arrested Wednesday morning by FBI agents and Calumet county Sheriff Cornelius J. Kosmosky at their Chilton home.

The brothers admitted, according to Murphy, the robbery of the Edmund, Wis., branch of the Farmers Savings bank in Iowa county in southwestern Wisconsin last Jan. 21, when \$9,769.24 was taken. Mrs. Virginia Hephner, Raymond's wife, has been charged with aiding and abetting that holdup but Murphy said she claimed the men forced her to accompany them.

Price Officials Forecast Higher Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top price officials said Wednesday that even though living costs already are at a record high there is every indication that prices in many fields still will be heading upward soon.

These officials told a reporter that dangerous threats to the stabilization program are arising from several quarters.

Among the factors likely to have an important effect on prices and living costs, the officials mentioned:

1. The \$5.20 per ton boost in carbon steel prices "unquestionably will mean higher prices for products in which steel is used, especially for machinery of all types, construction and many kinds of consumer goods." Price stabilizer Ellis Arnall has said it will be necessary to grant higher

ceilings all along the line.

2. The possibility that the office of price stabilization may have to grant a price boost to aluminum producers and fabricators. Aluminum makers have been meeting with OPS this week to present their demands for higher ceilings.

3. Wages have been moving upward for thousands of workers in a wide range of major manufacturing fields such as steel and aluminum in recent weeks. Still other wage boost demands are in prospect, including coal miners. The higher wages mean greater purchasing power and growing pressure on prices. Higher labor costs also mean greater pressure by producers for higher ceiling.

4. The exemption by congress of fruits and vegetables from price control opens the way for higher prices. An official said some prices are already going up and "there is no reason to believe prices for processed and frozen foods generally will not be higher." He added that poor crops for some vegetables may mean a shorted supply.

As a further problem in holding the price line, an official said the slash by congress in OPS operating funds means the agency is having to whack its personnel nearly in half. He said that means OPS may have to suspend more ceilings for lack of personnel to administer a full program.

Tax Promises Bring Stevenson's Warning

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson Wednesday told his first news conference since winning the Democratic presidential nomination that "foolish promises" of substantial federal tax cuts can be "very misleading."

Stevenson also said he proposes to run his own personal campaign — "as far as content of speeches and ideas" — but that he welcomes President Truman's help in the campaign.

The governor, in a jovial mood, met newsmen and photographers on the executive mansion lawn under the shade of an elm tree. He said he felt fine—"appetite good, pulse normal" and no longer is a reluctant candidate for president.

"I'm quite content with the Chicago Democratic convention and its results."

Schrader Named Interview Director

Donald Schrader, former instructor in radio journalism and public relations at the SUI school of journalism, has been named director of interviewing for Gallup and Robinson, advertising researchers, Princeton, N. J.

Schrader, wartime narrator for army training films and the radio series "Why We Fight," received his M.A. from the SUI journalism school in 1950. He was active in radio and television production at the university and provided narrations for several films produced at SUI.

As director of interviewing, Schrader will train and supervise several hundred interviewers in 20 cities in all parts of the United States to study the impact

3-Hour Attack By 66 Planes Rips Key Spot

SEOUL (THURSDAY) (AP) — American Superforts blasted a sprawling North Korean metals plant into flaming rubble early today in the biggest overnight air strike of the Korean war.

Sixty-six B-29's in three waves hit the military target near Sinuiju in extreme northwest Korea after civilians in the area had been warned for two months to clear out.

The big bombers, flying from bases in Japan and Okinawa, shattered the 12 1/2-acre plant with 660 tons of explosives for three hours despite intense Communist night fighter and anti-aircraft opposition.

The Far East air force described results as "excellent." Superfort losses, if any, were not reported.

Biggest Raid Was in June
Biggest raid of the war was a daytime strike June 23 by more than 500 air force, navy and marine planes at five North Korean hydro-electric plants forming the nucleus of Asia's largest power system.

No B-29's participated in that strike. That was the opening of a new "get tough" policy of which today's raid was another installment.

Brig. Gen. Wiley D. Gailey, commanding general of FEAF, said the big raid would have a "psychological impact" on the Communists. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. eighth army commander, has often said the Reds would agree to an armistice in Korea only if sufficient military pressure were applied. The truce talks have long been deadlocked.

Reds Try to Escape
Van Fleet said Wednesday the Reds had pulled 60,000 troops out of the rain-soaked front lines to escape punishing blows by Allied artillery and fighter-bombers.

The United Nations ground commander said the Reds thinned out their battle positions, apparently confident the United Nations would not launch a major offensive. He said he did not think there would be an armistice.

The Reds still have one million fighting men in North Korea, Van Fleet said, capable of "striking at any point with considerable surprise," but they have been spread out to a "position of readiness to wait out the war."

Rains Stall Action Today
Both sides waited out the ground war today as rains and floods left the front a water-soaked morass.

Van Fleet said the Communists cut their front line strength "thinner than ever before," because:

1. Allied air, artillery and infantry attacks were taking too great a toll of concentrated Red forces.

2. Floods and air attacks made it difficult to supply front line troops.

3. They are reassigning troops to defend both coasts against the constant threat of an Allied amphibious attack.

A Kiss for a Nominee



HOW COULD A MOTHER BE PROUDER than Mrs. Hannah Nixon as she kisses her son Richard on his return to Whittier, Calif., from Denver, Colo., where the 39-year-old vice-presidential nominee met with Dwight D. Eisenhower to map plans for their up-coming Republican campaign.

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editorial Those Objects Are Back Again

After a short lapse of about six months, "flying saucers" are back on the American scene. This time, however, it is not the unusualness of the "saucers" which puts them in the nation's spotlight as the American citizen is becoming rapidly accustomed to these "unknown" objects. But instead it is the fact that the U.S. air force has finally made some important admissions on the subject.

Just last week the air force admitted that something that could be a flying saucer was picked up on radar sets near the nation's capitol. Then Monday the air force made it known that some of its fastest jet fighters actually engaged in a chase of what it called "unidentified objects."

The air force also said that these objects could even be space ships from another planet. These admissions seemed to be a vindication of the many Americans who reported seeing the saucers. At first the reports were ridiculed and called "hallucinations" or "cloud freaks" by the air force. After they continued to spread, psychologists stepped in to offer their explanations. They said that the whole affair was just an outlet for the tension and pressure arising from the political events in the world today — much the same explanation as that given for the

recent "panty" raids which occurred on many college campuses.

Then Tuesday the air force threw cold water on its previous admissions when it reiterated once again that the "saucers" were merely freaks of nature. The explanation had a new twist, however, in that the objects were described as a reaction caused when a layer of cold air sandwiched between two layers of hot air.

The casualness with which the objects have been treated by the air force can't help but be noted. The situation becomes more serious when it is realized that the "saucers" have been seen mostly in the vicinity of such strategically important military centers as Washington, D.C. and Dayton, Ohio.

But perhaps there's a reason for this attitude. These "saucers" could very easily be highly secret U.S. weapons which are undergoing experiments. This would explain the lack of alarm which is now being exhibited by military officials. This seems substantiated, too, in that there have been no reports of the "saucers" outside the U. S.

In the maze of these reports and admissions only one thing is certain — and that is that the air force is giving as little information as possible about the affair. Meanwhile the nation sits with its fingers crossed waiting for the answer to the mystery.

GENERAL NOTICES

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GERMAN PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given Friday, Aug. 1, at 1 p.m., in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Register in Room 101, Schaeffer hall by noon, Thursday, July 31, if you wish to take examination.

THE SUMMER HOURS FOR the Main Library will be: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The departmental libraries will have their hours posted in their library.

GRADUATE STUDENTS please note: Books on thesis loan must be renewed or returned to the Main Library by July 30. Fines will accumulate against books which are not renewed or returned.

FROM AUGUST 6 THROUGH September 24th the hours for the

Main Library will be as follows: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon CLOSED SUNDAYS

CONCERT, UNIVERSITY SUMMER Chorus, and University Brass Ensemble. Memorial Union Lounge, Thursday, July 31, at 8:00 p.m. Procure free tickets at the Union desk.

ATTENTION, GRADUATING seniors — Graduation announcements may now be picked up at Campus Stores. Graduating nurses are to pick up their announcements at the school of nursing.

THE KAPPA PHI ALUMNAE group will have a picnic Thursday, July 31 at 12:30 p.m. at the home Roseanna Reeve in Tiffin. This is a potluck luncheon for Beta chapter and all alums. If transportation is needed, call Mrs. L. W. Rogers, phone 7347.

Senator Suggests Using Tax Money For Campaigning

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Paul Douglas Tuesday suggested that public tax money be used to finance political campaigns.

The Illinois Democrat, an economist by profession, said a limit should be placed on such expenses. "We now pay 10 times over, after election, what a subsidy of campaigns would cost," Douglas said.

He stated that most campaigns now are financed largely by moneyed men in business and industry. He added:

"Some are idealists, some are sportsmen, but most of them are investors. They insist upon repayment or most of them will be against you the next time you run."

Repayments, he said, come in such forms as contracts, tax fixes, favorable legislation and subsidies. He spoke to an audience of about 800 at the Merchandise Mart's gift show and china, glass and pottery market.

HUMPHREYS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield of the Republican national committee Tuesday announced the appointment of Robert Humphreys as publicity director for the committee.

Interlude with Interlandi



"I beg your pardon but you're sitting on my thesis!"

Utility Attacks Illinois Rules Of Accounting

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois commerce commission's bookkeeping rules for utility firms were attacked Wednesday in a complaint made by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

The complaint was directed at the system for keeping tabs on depreciation—a factor in fixing rates for service. The company asked that the system be brought up to date so that it will reflect property values in terms of 1952 dollars.

The document, filed in Springfield, maintained that to limit depreciation allowances "is to confiscate complainant's property" in violation of the Illinois and U.S. constitutions.

E. T. Williamson, vice-president in charge of operations for the company, issued this statement in Chicago:

Uniform System Required
"The commission has set up a uniform system of accounts which requires all gas and electric companies to keep their books in the same way.

"In addition to requiring all those companies to keep their books on the same basis, the system of accounts requires that the expense for depreciation be charged only to the extent of the difference between the book value of the property and the salvage recovered when it is retired.

"With the inflation that has taken place, this prevents the companies from charging enough to keep up the value of their properties.

Company Questions Action
"It is the company's position that this requirement was not entered under the part of the statute which permits the commission to make such a requirement. Also, even if the requirement had been entered under the proper section of the statute, it now is unreasonable and arbitrary because it prevents the company from charging a proper amount for depreciation.

"The objective of the action is to get the uniform system of accounts charged so that the company can charge the proper amount as the expense or allowance for depreciation."

Pittsburgh Has 'Flying Canopies'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While some sections of the country had more flying saucer reports Tuesday the steel city reported a flying canopy. What's more the canopy landed.

Frank King was painting the outside of a house in the heavily populated Carrick section when he saw a two-engine plane flying overhead. He looked up in time to see a canopy tear off the craft and head earthward.

King yelled a warning to his brother, Al, who was up on a ladder. Al scrambled down just as the 3x4 foot canopy weighing about 15 pounds crashed through a tree limb and landed three feet from where several children had been playing minutes before.

Airport officials said a gust of wind ripped the canopy off a former army A-26 attack bomber now owned by the Mesta Machine company. The plane landed without incident.

However, painter Frank King declared: "I've been reading so much about flying saucers I thought one was dropping in my lap."

Nebraska Senator Confident Taft Will Support Eisenhower

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska said Tuesday he is confident Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will take an active part in the campaign to elect Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee.

After a conference here with Eisenhower, Butler told a news conference he believes that Taft — who was the general's chief rival for the GOP nomination — will call on the general soon after his vacation in Canada.

Butler backed Taft for the nomination, but he said he had renewed a pledge to Eisenhower to give him wholehearted support in the forthcoming campaign.

Butler's first expression of support was set forth in a telegram to Eisenhower dispatched a few minutes after the general was nominated in Chicago July 11.

"This was my first opportunity to talk with him personally," Butler added.

He said he also had promised the general strong support in Nebraska on behalf of people who had favored Taft for the nomination.

Present with Butler at the conference with Eisenhower was former Nebraska Gov. Dwight Griswold, now the state's GOP candidate for the U. S. senate. Griswold is seeking the seat now occupied by Republican Sen. Fred A. Seaton, who was appointed when Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry died. Seaton, an adviser to Eisenhower, is not bidding for election this fall.

Butler and Griswold joined in predicting Eisenhower will carry Nebraska in the November election.

Butler added that he invited the general to campaign in Nebraska and that he feels sure Eisenhower will speak there this fall.

Before the Eisenhower-Butler meeting, the general's headquarters announced he will address the 53d annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Barkley Mentioned For Cabinet Post

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Kentucky edition of the Cincinnati Times-Star said Tuesday Vice-President Alben Barkley of Kentucky would receive a cabinet appointment if Adlai Stevenson is elected president in November.

The Times-Star said "sources close to both men" indicated Barkley would "most likely" receive appointment as secretary of the treasury although he also had shown interest in the attorney-general's job.

The Times-Star quoted Stevenson as having said Barkley "could have any job he wanted."

Europeans Are Seeking Greater Political Unity

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

Europeans are now beginning to seek the road to greater political unity, an ultimate necessity which has always been implied by joint military and economic action.

The Schuman plan has been put into effect, providing international control of the coal and steel industries of all the western continent's major producing countries.

The North Atlantic Treaty organization and the new European defense community now control, or are expected to control, soon, the military strength of Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium. Britain is in NATO and not in EDC, ROBERTS Germany in EDC but not in NATO. But both will come under the European supreme command now headed by General Ridgway, and political links will make them one organization for many practical purposes.

Co-ops Interlace Continent
Cooperative programs growing out of the Marshall plan and the Mutual Security program under the United Nations, and among blocs within the major bloc, now interlace the continent's entire economic position.

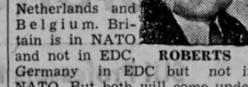
As these programs developed, the authors, especially the American

involved, knew that if the alliances were to be fully effective they would have to go beyond the military field and beyond a mere unrelenting of common economic objectives.

Political unity once seemed fantastic. Yet other things, like French and German submergence of national sovereignty over their steel and armed forces, seemed hardly less fantastic. As one step after another is taken, political union becomes more and more logical.

Over-All Unit Proposed
Chancellor Adenauer of Germany is proposing an over-all political organization for supervision of the Schuman plan and EDC. That's a long way from the central American idea that Europe should federate. But if such a bridge could be erected, the distance between national sovereignty and ultimate federation would seem to be greatly shortened.

France is working on an idea for internationalizing the Saar, bone of strong contention between her and Germany. French proposals are still far from satisfying Bonn.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Roger L. Putnam, economic stabilization director, issued an order Tuesday putting nine categories of small business enterprises under wage controls.

Congress exempted small business generally from wage and salary controls but allowed President Truman to reimpose controls on selected small businesses "if their exemption would be destabilizing."

It defined a small business as one employing eight or fewer persons.

Acting for the President, Putnam ordered wage controls continued for the following types of small businesses:

Concerns in which the pay of one or more employees is established on an industry or area basis; concerns in the building and construction industry; trucking outfits; tool and die enterprises; automotive repair; logging operations and sawmills; new concerns which anticipate quick expansion beyond eight employees, and enterprises (other than banks) which derive 25 per cent or more of their business income from dividends, interest, or rents and royalties.

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Dies Assured Of Re-Election

LUBBOCK, TEX. (AP) — Martin Dies, former subversive-hunting congressman from Texas, apparently was assured of re-election to the house Tuesday when his top primary opponent withdrew from a possible run-off election.

John Lee Smith, Lubbock attorney and former Texas lieutenant governor, conceded a "splendid victory" to Dies and said he would not contest the primary results even if Dies failed to get a required majority.

Dies and Smith led the seven-candidate congressional race in the Democratic primary. Election laws call for a run-off if none of the candidates receive a majority of the ballots.

Smith said he was withdrawing because another election would take too much time and money. He indicated he thought Dies would win a second primary, if one were held.

The latest Texas election bureau count Tuesday gave Dies 586,145 and Smith 207,649.

Election law experts say they knew of no precedent or law which would keep the automatic nomination from Dies.

The nomination virtually assures Dies' election next fall. The 51-year-old Lubbock lawyer and farmer will return to Washington after an eight-year absence.

Dies was chairman of the original house un-American activities committee, formed in 1938. He served in congress until 1945 when he did not run for re-election.

He pitched his congressman-at-large campaign on an anti-administration slant.

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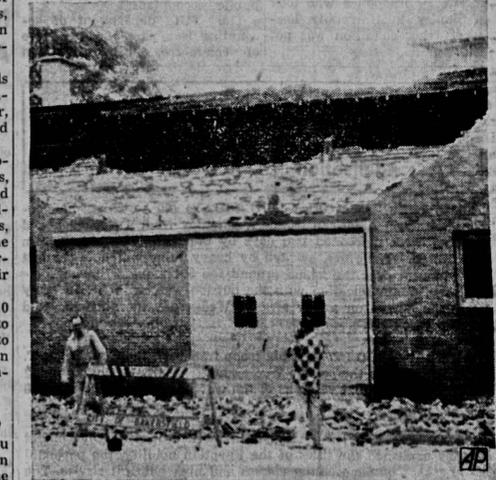
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Thursday, July 31	9:00 a.m. — University Club, Coffee Hour, Union.	8:00 p.m. — University Play, "A Doll's House," Theatre.
Friday, August 1	8:00 p.m. — Concert: University Chorus, Iowa Union.	
Thursday, August 7	5:00 p.m. — Close of summer session.	7:30 p.m. — University Commencement, field house.
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(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

New Earthquake Damage



A PHOTOGRAPHER SNAPS a picture of the damage done to an auto company in Bakersfield, Calif., after two sharp earthquake jolts hit the city early in the morning, starting two fires and sending frightened residents into the streets. Several hundred bricks tumbled into the street, exposing the structure of roof and attic.

Peddler Dies in Debt; Police Find \$61,000

HUTCHINSON, KAN. (AP) — A ragged peddler who told a friend he didn't have \$5 to pay a debt, was found dead the next morning in his apartment here amongst littered filth — and \$61,000 in bonds and currency.

The man, Raymond Mishler, 48, died of malnutrition July 18. Police and executors Tuesday confirmed a rumor that the money had been found in a cluttered old store building which had been converted into two dwelling units.

Detective Ed May, who went to investigate when Mishler's body was discovered, noticed a piece of paper sticking in a door sill. It was a \$1,000 government bond.

May and Patrolman Bob Adams stepped up the search and found \$40,000 in bonds in a dresser drawer and sums of currency hidden away in various places. They turned up \$3,000 in currency — nearly all of it old, large-sized bills — in tobacco cans and a trunk.

Also found were passbooks from three banks showing deposits of \$8,890 and papers showing he had several thousand dollars in postal savings and in savings and loan deposits.

S. W. Todd, a neighbor, said the night before he found the body, Mishler told him he wasn't feeling well. Todd said he asked Mishler for \$5 he owed him. He quoted Mishler as replying he didn't have the money but would pay him as soon as he could get it.

A Hutchinson bank has been

Wait to Pay Final Tribute



MOURNING ARGENTINES HOLD NEWSPAPERS over their heads as they stand in mile-long queue in a Buenos Aires street to pay final tribute to their first lady, Eva Peron. Army troops were called out to help control the sorrowing throngs. Eight persons reportedly perished and thousands were hurt in the crush.

named administrator. Efforts are being made to find heirs. Mishler had lived here about 25 years.

1st Steelworker Back on Job



ALBERT KERN, 58, Pittsburgh, Pa., looks glad to be back at work as he gets his time card punched by officer Al Stawartz in the Homestead Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company at Homestead, Pa. Kern, who works as a heater, was the first employee to show up at the end of the steel strike.

Arnall OK's Steel Price Increase; Emphasizes It Was Not His Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price chief Ellis Arnall signed an order Wednesday paying the way for a \$5.20 a ton steel price increase—an increase he once declared would make a mockery of price controls. It was obviously a sore moment for the former Georgia governor who heads the government's efforts to keep a leash on prices. Arnall had vowed repeatedly he would never approve a steel strike boost of more than \$3 a ton. He made clear in Wednesday's order that it was not a matter of his own choice.

Friends said there is a possibility that Arnall will resign. The price director had no comment as such, but the formal order specified that the office of price stabilization was bowing to an "official and mandatory directive" from acting defense mobilization John R. Steelman. Average Increase Is \$5.20 Steelman ordered an average \$5.20 increase for carbon steel, which represents about 90 per cent of steel production, to offset a wage boost granted in a settlement of the crippling 54-day steel strike.

The OPS order said Steelman's directive "deprives the office of price stabilization and the director of any independent discretion or authority in connection with steel price."

Meanwhile, the federal reserve board reported Wednesday the steel strike brought industrial production to the lowest point since April, 1950.

Production to Pick Up The board expected production to pick up as steel production resumes, but defense officials warned they will take a much bigger slice of steel output over the next six months, to make up for losses in military goods.

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Hemlines Lengthened—Again

PARIS (AP)—The dress designers are lengthening skirts—again. The fall collections which opened Wednesday show longer hemlines for the first time since the "new look" got hold back in 1948. Jacques Fath and Lanvin Castillo showed dresses one inch longer than before—12 inches from the floor. Where this trend will end no one knows.

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Moeller to Speak In Cedar Rapids

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200 Punchboards Seized in Anamosa Raid

ANAMOSA, IA. (AP)— Jones county authorities raided a sandwich shop here Wednesday night and seized punchboards and obscene literature. Sheriff Lewis Dreibeis, aided by a deputy and two Anamosa marshals, conducted the raid at Gene's Quick Lunch, operated by Gene Leroy Lanfier, 27. The sheriff said 200 punch-

boards, articles for immoral use and quantities of obscene literature were found in the establishment. Most of the matter was stored in a back room, he said, but some of it was found in the lunch room proper. Lanfier was released under \$500 bond pending a hearing today.

6 New Faces, Possibly More, Assured For January Senate

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City Back to Normal Following Eva's Death

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Although official mourning for Peron, Juan D. Peron's wife will continue until August 25, government offices, stores, restaurants and banks reopened for business.

Lines of mourners waiting to pass before the glass-topped casket of Mrs. Peron at the labor ministry shortened.

Although most businesses resumed, theaters and night clubs were told to stay closed until Monday.

Beer Case Ruling Goes to State Court

An appeal to the state supreme court from the judgment of the Johnson county district court jury in the case of State of Iowa against Robert L. Dahnke was made Wednesday.

Dahnke was found innocent on a charge of selling or making beer available to minors. The appeal is expected to be heard during the September term of the court in Des Moines.

Local Man Charged With Drunk Driving

Harley Stafford, 57, of 117 E. Burlington st., waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury Wednesday in Iowa City police court following his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Stafford was arrested by police on Rochester ave. about 9 p.m. Tuesday. He was being held in the county jail Wednesday in lieu of \$500 bond.

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Safety Mark

Davenport Shares Top In Auto Record

CHICAGO (AP)— America's motorists are scoring their best mileage safety record in history this year, although highway deaths are running ahead of last year.

Increased travel is the reason. The National Safety council said Wednesday that the nation's highway toll the first six months of 1952 was 16,820—a 3 per cent increase over the 16,400 fatalities at the halfway mark of 1951.

The council also reported that Davenport, Ia., was tied for first with two other cities in its population class with a record of no traffic deaths in the first six months of 1952. Des Moines, Ia., ranked second in the 100,000 to 200,000 population class.

In June alone, the nation's motor vehicle deaths dropped 2 per cent—3,010 compared with 3,070 in June, 1951.

Mileage figures for the first five months of 1952 show travel is 7 per cent ahead of the same period in 1951 and that deaths are up 4 per cent during the same period.

The death rate of 6.7 for each 100 million miles set a new all time low. It compared with a rate of 6.9 during the comparable 1951 period.

Leading cities in population groups ranked by the number of traffic deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles included: From 40,000-100,000: Davenport, Evanston, Ill., Bay City, Mich., no deaths.

Janitor Bids Are Sought by Service

The federal supply service of the general services administration Wednesday announced that bids on janitor service for the selective service system and the rent stabilization office in Iowa City will be accepted.

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Hamilton and 62 of his hooded, gun-toting, nightriding Klansmen were sentenced in Columbus superior court in one of North Carolina's largest mass trials.

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USED G.E. refrigerator. \$35. Phone 7420.

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Top Breaststroker — SUI's Bo Stassforth to Enter Olympic Competition Today

First Olympic competition for SUI's Bowen Stassforth, No. 1 breaststroke swimmer on the United States team, occurs today in Helsinki, Finland.



Bowen Stassforth Enters Competition

Stassforth will compete at 2 a.m. (Iowa time) in the preliminary heat of the 200-meter breaststroke. Semifinal heats are set for Friday morning and the final is Saturday at 9 a.m. (Iowa time). Qualifiers will be picked on the straight elimination plan, not on the basis of fastest times.

Coach David Armbruster of Iowa said that information from Stassforth is that he had become adjusted to the cool water and weather. At first, the cool water tended to knot his muscles. He also said that the wind bothered the swimmers in their workouts.

the type of swimmer who needs a lot of hard work. Before the trials, he took tremendous workouts and Coach Armbruster believes that he is doing the same in Helsinki.

New Suits '52 Hawk Gridders To Be in Style

It will be a smartly-outfitted football squad which SUI will send into the nine games of 1952, for Coach Forest Evashevski prescribed new uniforms with various changes.

Game outfits, featuring some color changes and lighter weight pants and shoes, are ready for issuing before the Pittsburgh opener Sept. 27, Cliff Rittenmeyer, equipment manager, reports.

For the four home games, Iowans will wear black nylon and durenne jerseys with 10-inch gold numerals on front and back and three gold stripes on each arm. The white road game jerseys have 10-inch numerals of gold trimmed with black and three stripes on each upper sleeve.

The pants are of lighter nylon and brighter gold than those of 1951, tight-fitting, with the two-way elastic stretch. The same pants will be worn with both types of jersey.

For the first time, SUI will use the numbering system which places each position in a certain range: ends in the 80's, tackles, 70's; guards, 60's; centers, 50's; right halfbacks, 40's; fullbacks, 30's; quarterbacks, 20's; and left halfbacks 10 to 20. Even numbers will be issued to men playing the right side.

Feller Loses Again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Feller lost his fourth straight Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians bowed to the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, to remain three games behind league-leading New York. Feller got his first homer of the season in the fifth to account for two of Cleveland's runs, but he was tagged for homers by Hoot Evers and Dick Gernert in the first two innings.

Cubs, Giants Split

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Sauer blasted his 25th homer of the season with mate aboard in the fifth inning to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 victory and a split in their doubleheader with the New York Giants Wednesday night. The Giants had to come from behind to capture the opener of the two-nighter, 10-6.

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Nats Bump Browns ST. LOUIS (AP) — Washington's Senators snapped out of a four-game losing streak Wednesday night to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 6-2, on the five-hit pitching of Bob Porterfield, who claimed his eighth triumph.

U.S. Cuts Soviet Olympic Lead

Cagers, Swimmers Rack Up Victories

By TED SMITS

HELSINKI (AP) — Mrs. Patricia McCormick, curvaceous 22-year-old housewife from Long Beach, Calif., decisively won the Olympic springboard championship for women Wednesday as the United States cut into Russia's dwindling margin again in the unofficial battle for team honors.

Jean Boiteux of France astounded the swimming world by winning the men's 400-meter freestyle finals in 4:30.7, with Tony Ford of Ohio State just over a yard behind. The first seven men all were under the old Olympic record of 4:41 set in 1948 by Bill Smith of the USA.

With four days to go Russia leads, 523 1/2 to 460 1/2, in the unofficial point totals, but the United States is almost sure to continue heavy scoring in swimming, and pick up points in boxing and basketball as well. Unless Russia pulls another surprise, America may overtake the Soviets at the very finish.

Brazil Scares Americans

The United States basketball team was given a real scare by Brazil which led at the half, 26-24. The Americans finally pulled it out of the fire, 57-53.

In boxing, nine Italians, eight Americans, and seven Russians are left in the running.

In swimming the United States outscored the Russians 20-4 on the basis of Mrs. McCormick's victory, second place by Konno in the 400 meters, and Wayne Moore's sixth in the same race, together with Mrs. Zoe Ann Jensen's third in diving. Mrs. Jensen,

the wife of Jackie Jensen of the Washington Senators, is from Oakland, Calif., and Moore is from Yale.

Mrs. Jensen's third place represented a tremendous comeback. Tuesday she found fault with the tension of the springboard during the course of her preliminary dives and talked the judges into giving her another try after flubbing a two and one half somersault.

Jury Reverses Decision

But Wednesday the international jury reversed the decision, gave her a score of 3.20 points for the flubbed dive instead of 12.20.

This dropped her from third to eighth in the rankings, and she had to fight her way back with a series of superb performances.

The United States basketball team looked dead on its feet against Brazil, a smaller five full of dash and fire. Bob Kurland, Dean Kelley, and Bob Kenney were given a rest and their absence hurt.

Next on the schedule for the USA in the Olympic round robin tournament is Argentina today — the team that, until it was upset Wednesday by Uruguay 66-65 in overtime, had been tabbed as the one the United States must beat to win the championship.



Uruguay, Ref Both Beaten

AMERICAN REFEREE Vincent Farrell of Newark, N.J., is carried from Olympic basketball floor in Helsinki after being beaten by Uruguayan players when he called a foul in their game with France with less than a minute to play and the score 66-66. The foul enabled France to win 68-66. Farrell was floored when kicked in the groin by a Uruguayan spectator during the melee.

Major Scoreboard Sox Dump Yanks On 2-Hit Shutout

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	38	41	.506	
Cleveland	35	44	.513	3
Boston	33	43	.532	3 1/2
Washington	32	46	.531	5 1/2
Chicago	32	49	.515	7
Philadelphia	46	45	.500	5 1/2
St. Louis	41	60	.406	18
Detroit	35	63	.357	22 1/2

Today's Pitchers
New York at Chicago (night) — Raschi (11-2) vs. Rogovin (9-8).
Washington at St. Louis (night) — Johnson (9-3) or Gumpert (3-5) vs. Bearden (4-2) or Madison (3-1).
Boston at Cleveland — Parnell (7-6) vs. Lemon (11-5).
Philadelphia at Detroit (2) — Shantz (18-3) and Kellner (7-8) vs. Hoelt (2-3) and Trucks (4-12).

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings)
Boston 2, St. Louis 1
New York 10, Chicago 6 (first game)
Chicago 6, New York 2 (second game)

Today's Pitchers
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2) — Main (2-8) and Hogue (1-2) vs. Rutherford (2-2) and Landrum (0-1).
Chicago at New York — Minner (9-7) vs. Koslo (7-4).
St. Louis at Boston — Mizell (5-5) vs. Biekerod (7-9).
(Only games scheduled)

Sox Dump Yanks On 2-Hit Shutout

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Lou Kretlow Wednesday shackled New York Yankees with a two-hit job to enable the Chicago White Sox to register a 7-0 shutout over the pace setting champions in the American league pennant race.

The White Sox clouted starter Bob Kuzava and four relievers for 11 hits, including a third inning home run by center fielder Jim Rivera, returning to the Sox after a 95-game stay with the St. Louis Browns.

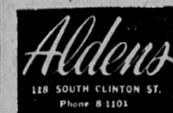
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