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Serving the State
University of Iowa
Campus and
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, June 25, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 192

The Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Partly cloudy and mild Friday. High today, 76; low, 65. High Wednesday, 90; low, 68.



Bloodshed, Misery Mark End Of Korean War's 3d Year

SEOUL (Thursday) (AP)—The fourth year of bloodshed and misery in the Korean war was ushered in quietly today. Hardly a shot was fired where thousands of men struggled the day before.

Only a few skirmishes broke the silence of the early morning hours on the central front, where 2,200 Chinese Reds fell Wednesday in a futile, 6,000-man onslaught against U.S. and South Korean infantry.

It was equally quiet elsewhere along the 155-mile front, which twists through hills and valleys only a few miles from where war broke out with the North Korean Communist invasion three years ago.

End on Furious Note
The third year of war had ended Wednesday on a furious note, not only on the ground but in the air.

U.S. Sabre jets shot down six MIGs and damaged one high in northwest Korea, bringing their month's total to 49. This is 14 shy of the record of 63 set last September.

The Communists began the day

by throwing nearly a whole division into the Iron Triangle area under cover of a dense fog.

Towns Smashed
They battled into South Korean trenches on Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill just north of Kumhwa, once a town but now reduced to grass-grown rubble by three years of war.

The South Koreans rushed up reinforcements and threw back the Chinese, who by army estimates lost 1,445 men killed or wounded.

Six miles to the west, U.S. 3d division troops battled from midnight to dawn on Boomerang Hill. The Reds finally retreated with 760 casualties.

Casualties High
That has been the history of most of the war on this unhappy peninsula—bitter fighting, many casualties, and little change in the lines.

For this the United Nations command has expended a half million casualties, and the Chinese and North Korean Communists around two million.

The latest casualty report from Washington put U.S. totals at 136,862, an increase of 833 over a week ago. Of this total, 24,386 have been killed.

Korea has been ripped to shreds, its cities smashed, its farmlands trampled, its industries destroyed. Uncounted thousands of Korean civilians were sucked into the whirlpool, maimed, or starved to death.

5 Divisions Attacked
Five North Korean divisions, well armed and trained by the Russians, began the war on the gray dawn of June 25, 1950. They drove swiftly south across the 38th parallel and brushed aside the thin, poorly-armed line of South Korean soldiers that tried to check them.

The Reds never stopped until U. S. divisions, rushed from occupation duty in Japan and committed hastily to battle, held them at the Pusan perimeter deep in Southeast Korea in the blazing summer of 1950.

U. S. Counterattacks
It was from the perimeter that a bolstered U. S. eighth army burst out with the great amphibious landing at Inchon, annihilated the North Korean army, and rolled on to the Manchurian border only to be hurled back into a stalemated war by the intervention of Red China's armies in the fall of 1950.

Now two huge armies stand deadlocked a few miles north of the 38th parallel in the center and east, a few miles to the south of the old north-south boundary line in the extreme west.

They are ready to call it quits—all but South Korea's rebuilt army. An armistice agreement has been reached. And only President Syngman Rhee, who does not want to see a truce with his native land still hopelessly divided, has kept that armistice from being signed.

CORRECTION
The deadline for claiming homestead exemptions on property taxes is 5 p.m. next Wednesday, July 1.

Wednesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly stated that yesterday (Wednesday) was the deadline.

About 235 Iowa City home owners have not claimed their exemptions as yet, city assessor Victor J. Belger said. Applications for homestead credits should be made at the assessor's office in the courthouse basement.

High School Beauties Vie for Queen Title



Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Williamson

FINALISTS FOR THE ALL-STATE INSTRUMENTAL music camp queen take time out for their rehearsals to pose for a picture. In the foreground from left to right are Gaye Chaffin, Davenport, and Charmaine Johnson, Clarinda. In the second row from top to bottom are Judy Beamish, Mason City; Carole Pfaltzgraff, Dumont; and Janice Richards, Des Moines. The winner will be announced at the camp party Friday night, and a full scholarship for next year's camp will be awarded to her.

Former Iowan Editor To Head Publications At Colorado School

Gail E. Myers, a former editor of The Daily Iowan, has been appointed director of publications at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo.

Myers edited the Iowan in 1947-1948. He is presently serving as publications director at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, a post he has held for the past four years.

Myers received his B.A. from SUI in 1948 and his M.A. in 1949. While a student, he served as an instructor in photography, newspaper layout and editing. He was president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

At State Teachers college, he has been advisor to student publications and editor of the school's alumni magazine. He has also produced several kinescopes for college television programs.

Myers, who will assume his new duties in August, is married and the father of two children. He is the second SUI journalism graduate to be appointed recently to the Colorado Mines staff. Jack Harris, who received his M.A. degree from Iowa in 1951, is currently serving as editor of the college's office of public information.



Gail Myers Accepts Colorado Post

Educators To Attend Lakeside Lab

Iowa professional and lay educators may combine a search for ideas in adult education with a search for pleasure when they attend the Lakeside Adult Education workshop July 6-10 at Lake Okoboji in northwest Iowa.

Conducted by SUI and Iowa State college faculties and the state department of public instruction, the workshop is designed to help all those who are interested in the many-sided and growing adult education program of Iowa, according to Prof. Hew Roberts of the SUI college of education. "Even those who may simply be idly curious are welcome," he says.

Included in the work will be problems related to evening schools, group dynamics and leadership skills, problems in meeting community problems without expert assistance, problems of youth and of old age, and the problem of how to interest people and hold their interest in community, national and international questions of the day.

Much of the "pleasure" part of the course will come in the evening, when the workshop participants and the public will devote their time to the question—"How to have a good time in a grownup way."

Assisting in the instruction will be representatives of other educational institutions, the press, radio and TV, the Iowa Association for Adult Education, the churches, service clubs, trade unions and membership agencies.

The course to be conducted at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory is sponsored by SUI, Iowa State college, the Iowa Association for Adult Education, and the state department of public instruction.

220 Music Students To Perform Friday In Final Concert

After two weeks of intensive rehearsal, 220 Iowa high school musicians will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The occasion is the final concert of bands and orchestra of the All-State Instrumental Music camp which has been in session at SUI for the past two weeks.

Conducting the music groups will be Paul Van Bodegraven, director of bands and orchestra at New York university, and Paul Behm, director of bands at Mason City.

Janice Richards Is Soloist
Featured soloist for the concert will be Janice Richards, a Des Moines East high school junior, who will play the violin solo part in Mozart's "Concerto in D Major." Miss Richards is a scholarship student at the camp and is concert mistress for the camp orchestra.

Other concert selections include "Toga March" by Meretta, "Westchester Overture" by Grundman, "La Donna March" by Tarver, and "Symphony No. 2" by Hanson-Van Hoosen.

The students will attend a final party after the concert which will be held in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The camp queen, who was selected by a student ballot earlier this week, will be announced at the party.

Camp Ends Saturday
Saturday marks the end of the two-week instrumental camp, and the students will finish their packing for the trip home.

More than 70 other high school students will begin arriving in Iowa City Sunday morning to register and audition for the All-State Vocal Music camp, which will run through July 10.

Eisenhower Asks Senate To Confirm Strauss for AEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis L. Strauss, an admiral, financier and longtime student of nuclear physics, Wednesday was lined up as chairman of the atomic energy commission.

President Eisenhower asked the senate to confirm him for a five-year term on the commission, ending in June, 1958. James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, said Eisenhower would designate Strauss to succeed to the chairmanship when Gordon Dean retires from the post next Monday.

A New Yorker, Strauss served as a member of the AEC from its inception in 1946 until April, 1950, when he returned to private business. He is 57 and an admiral in the U.S. naval reserve.

VOTE SPLIT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa's members of the U.S. senate voted on opposite sides Wednesday when the senate adopted, 45 to 37, an amendment to devote federal revenues from off-shore mineral resources to a program of aid to education. Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia.) voted for the amendment, and Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) against it.

Rhee Leaves Door Open For Truce Compromise

3 Workshops Continue Campus Sessions Today

The workshop programs on the campus for today are as follows:
1. Education in Human Relations and Mental Health:
2-4 p.m. A discussion in room 14 of University high school of work done on the elementary school level emphasizing the way elementary school children are introduced to understanding of their behavior.
2. College of Nursing Short Course:
8:30-9:30 a.m.—General session with an address, "Professional and Community Relationships of School Nurses," by Miss Margaret Thomas, regional nursing consultant, National Children's bureau, Kansas City, Mo. Miss Harriet Oxley, chairman.
9:30-9:45 a.m.—Discussion.
10-11:30 a.m.—Group work.
1:30-2:30 p.m.—General session under direction of Miss Thelma Luther, nurse consultant, maternal and child health, state department of health, Des Moines. Demonstration of conferences between the nurse and the physician, the teacher and the parent will be narrated by Miss Marie Neuschaeffer, college of nursing.
2:30-2:45 — Discussion.
2:45-3 p.m.—Announcements and intermission.
3-4:30 p.m. Group work.
3. Summer Management conference:
10:30 a.m.—Management techniques roundup with an address, "Progress at United Airlines," by George E. Keck, A. T. Kearney and company, Chicago, Ill., in studio E of the Engineering building.
Noon luncheon — River room, Iowa Memorial Union, with Donald H. Choate, research analyst, Northern Trust company, Chicago, Ill., speaking on "Engineering is Good Banking."

Stalkfleet Phones Wife from Nevada, Is Coming Home

Richard Stalkfleet, local man who has been sought by Iowa and Illinois police since he was reported missing Friday, telephoned his wife Wednesday afternoon from Elko, Nev., and told her he was coming home.

Mrs. Stalkfleet said that he gave no reason for his disappearance and his western trip.

Earlier Wednesday, Stalkfleet's mother, Mrs. Rachael Stalkfleet, 1019 E. Market st., had received a postcard from him postmarked Oakley, Kan., 5:30 p.m., Monday, which said simply: "Hiya Mom, I'm all right so don't worry. Love, Dick."

Stalkfleet has been missing since finishing his work and collecting his pay check at the International Harvester company plant in Rock Island, Friday afternoon.

Iowa City police received two reports late Tuesday afternoon that Stalkfleet had been seen in Iowa City Saturday afternoon, however.

Tuition Payments Due At Treasurer's Today

Students whose last names begin with N to Z should pay fees for the 1953 summer session today at the office of the treasurer in University hall.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. All holders of assistantships, scholarships or appointments, graduate or undergraduate, who have not yet signed their rebate vouchers should do so today.

To complete their registration all veterans using public law 16 or public law 346 must report to the office of the treasurer today for student identification cards.

The fine for late payment of fees, for failure to report to sign rebate vouchers or to report to the treasurer if using veteran's benefits, will be an additional \$2 on Friday with \$1 added for each day of delay thereafter.

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College Chaplain To Speak Sunday At SUI Vespers

The Rev. James Robertson, chaplain for students at Parsons college, Fairfield, will speak at university vespers Sunday at 7:15 p.m. on the west approach to Old Capitol.

Immediately preceding university vespers, organ meditations will be played in Danforth chapel by a member of the SUI faculty.

The Rev. Mr. Robertson is studying the summer session. He is a graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, and has been pastor of the Presbyterian church in Grandforks, N.D.

The organ meditations preceding vespers is being done on an experimental basis from now through July. The organ will be played from 6:30 to 7 p.m. each Sunday evening.

University vespers are arranged by the Iowa City Ministerial association. The Rev. John Craig, pastor of the Congregational church, and the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the Presbyterian church, are in charge.

BOMBERS DELIVERED

PARIS (AP)—The first of 26 U.S. navy patrol bombers being turned over to the French arrived at Orly airfield Wednesday night. The planes, called Neptunes, are being flown here by French airman-trained in the U.S. The deliveries come under the U.S. mutual defense assistance program.

Time Limit Overlooked
Rhee's argument that the armistice would be on Red terms did not take into account that the UN side held out until the Reds agreed to a time limit on keeping anti-Reds in custody.

3. If unification of Korea "cannot be accomplished in the battlefield now when we are winning it can never be accomplished at a conference."

The impending truce terms call for a post-armistice political conference at which President Eisenhower has said the U.S. would work for unification. Rhee said in his letter that political talks held when Russia occupied North Korea and the U.S. South Korea had proved that method was futile.

Robertson Hopeful

In Tokyo, before flying to Seoul, Robertson said "I am still hopeful that I will be able to remove all misunderstandings and differences that stand in the way of peace."

Robertson, accompanied by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U.S. army chief of staff, conferred with Clark who had met with Rhee Monday and Tuesday in Seoul.

Rhee disclosed Wednesday the contents of a letter he had written Clark saying he would pull out his South Korean troops from Clark's command rather than agree to a truce on present terms. But he agreed to "let you know as a friend to a friend when I have decided to withdraw our forces."

Letter Lists Points
Rhee's letter made these main points:
1. His order releasing more than 27,000 anti-Red Korean prisoners—upsetting a truce just when it was about to be signed—"was the only way to avoid the danger of a clash between the Koreans and the foreign pro-Communist troops that you propose to bring in."

Rhee referred to Indian troops which under the agreement, would guard all anti-Red prisoners while Red "persuasion" teams tried to induce them to change their mind and return to Communist rule.

2. Statesmen of the United Nations "have joined hands with the Communists, our common enemy, accepted the terms of armistice insisted on by the enemy and urged us to accept them . . . Korea cannot survive so long as the Chinese Red army of a million or more are allowed to remain in Korea."

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World News Briefs

LONDON (AP)—Jan Cwiklinski, 53-year-old sea captain who abandoned command of the Polish liner Batory was in Brixton prison Wednesday night awaiting the outcome of his request for political asylum. The captain left his ship at Newcastle last Saturday. He hid in London until a junior officer had taken charge for the voyage back to Poland, and then emerged and asked police for political asylum in England.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—British colonial troops and Kenya security forces killed 42 Mau Mau terrorists in a pitched battle in the Ft. Hall area, 45 miles northeast of Nairobi Tuesday. An announcement Wednesday said the Mau Mau—pledged to drive the White man from this British colony—killed six home guards and one tribal policeman. Seven White settlers in one family were killed Tuesday night when 15 terrorists attacked and burned their farmhouse 10 miles from Nanyuki.

PANAMA, Panama (AP)—President Jose Antonio Remon told newsmen Wednesday that charges by U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) that Panamanian ships are trafficking with Communist ports in the Far East appear to be unfounded. The President said his statement was based on a detailed report from the Panamanian consulate in Hong Kong.

DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP)—U.S. High Commissioner James E. Conant said Wednesday he thinks it possible that a new East German government "less dependent upon the Soviet Union" may be formed following last week's bloody rebellion against the Communist regime. He told a news conference, however, he does not think "political conditions comparable to those in West Germany" will be established in the Soviet zone in the foreseeable future.

Films Scheduled for Festival

An evening of films will be featured as a part of the 15th annual Fine Arts Festival tonight at 8 in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

"Stuttering from the Horse's Mouth" will be one of the films shown. It shows speech clinic work done under the direction of Prof. Wendell Johnson of speech pathology and director of the speech clinic.

Another film, "The Magnetic Recorder—Purpose and Use," which was produced at SUI for use in teacher-training work, will also be on the program.

"Will Ye No' Come Back Again," a technicolor film showing the Scottish Highlander's tour through Europe in the summer of 1952, will be shown.

The program will be directed

Special Law Group To Meet in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa lawyers who specialize in personal injury damage cases will meet in Des Moines Friday to form an Iowa chapter of the National Association of Claimants Compensation Attorneys.

The national organization has chapters in 26 states, James C. McDowell Jr., organization chairman for the Iowa group said.

Radiation Experts Confer at 1st Conference



FOUR SCIENTISTS, FOUR SCIENCES—Sharing ideas at the first independent national meeting of the Radiation Research society at SUI this week, these scientists have one great interest in common—the effects of radiation. They are (from left) Abraham Edelmann, physicist from Brookhaven National Laboratory, L.I.; Cornelius A. Tobias, physicist from the University of California; Milton A. Burton, chemist from Notre Dame university, and Austin Brues, director of biology and medicine for the Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago.

Bad Luck Plagues Schulman Family

The Schulmans of Iowa City have been plagued with bad luck during the last week.

On Thursday, Mrs. Harry Schulman, 501 W. Park road, her daughter, Mrs. Lillian S. Robinson, 235 Ferner ave., and her granddaughter, Carole Robinson, all went to Mercy hospital after Mrs. Schulman's car struck a tree in front of 352 Magowan ave.

Tuesday morning, little Bobby Schulman, 7 son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schulman, 526 W. Park road, fell off his teeter-totter and broke his arm.

After spending Tuesday afternoon at Mercy hospital, Bobby returned home.

Education's Continuous Nature Emphasized by Hymes in Talk

Helping your child at school involves much more than seeing that he gets his assignments or remembers to take library books or materials for class, parents and teachers attending the Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education were told Wednesday.

The parent who helps his child most realizes that education goes on all the time — at home, in church, at clubs as well as in school, Prof. James Hymes Jr., of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., told the conference.

"The help we are giving our children involves the stories we have read together, the kind of life our youngsters are having, the pets they own, the fun they have—all these experiences feed into the child. All are a part of education," Hymes explained. "A talking, playing, music-listening, trip-taking parent helps his child best."

Urges Discussion
Hymes urged parents to talk freely to teachers about their children. "In the sense of understanding the child, the parent is the expert instead of the teachers. So the expert must talk about his child."

The best atmosphere for learning will be established for the child if the distinction between home and school becomes as vague as possible, Hymes said. This atmosphere develops best if parent and teacher are real friends, not just casual acquaintances. The teachers should feel free to "drop in" often. The friendship of parent and teacher should be such that they can express disagreement when they feel it, Hymes explained, suggesting that one test of friendship is the degree of frankness which pervades it.

Cautioned Parents
The parent may be more concerned with measures of the child's progress from an academic point of view and his attempt to help may threaten the child's independence, Hymes said. "At times our strong wish for our child to succeed may almost add up to an invasion of their privacy."

Hymes advised parents to remember that help is most appreciated at all ages when it is asked for, when the person receiving it is glad to have it and comfortable in taking it. "At no age is a person ever so self-sufficient that he can get along without help — in one sense, in fact, willingness to take help is a sign of a person's maturity."

But in addition to providing a friendly, cooperative atmosphere and the right background for learning, parents today must do much more, Hymes explained. For school children this country over, today is an emergency. Youngsters are being lost in the crowd. Some are being made sick from living daily in the presence of overwhelming numbers. Many are learning far less than they could, given a decent class size.

Better Schools Cost
"Today if you want to help your child at school, your first step is to dig down deeper into your pocket and pay more money for schooling," Hymes said. "If you love children, you have to love taxes. You can't have the one, without the other."

Parents must not only be convinced of the need for more taxes for schools but must become crusaders for more money for schools, Hymes stated. "Every parent must work to change our national psychology. We must come to feel that it is good to spend money — it is the finest thing you can do when you spend money on children: on spacious schools, on able teachers."

Hymes suggested still another important way in which parents can help at school. "There will not be enough teachers to go around for years," he said, "so parents must become teachers. If you want to help your child at school, the place for you to be is at school."

Suggests Experiment
This doesn't mean unexpected parades of parents to the classroom, he explained. It will have to be an experiment, but will need planning and thinking through on the part of both parents and teachers. Many parents have skills which the schools can well use, he said.

"With help from a teacher, with friendly supervision, working with small groups, parents in the classroom can end right now this terrible business of one teacher with 35 children or one teacher with 55."

In the closing panel discussion of the conference following a luncheon Wednesday, three lecturers summarized some of the conference ideas. Paul Misner, superintendent of schools at Glenwood, Ill., urged teachers and administrators to get the acceptance of parents before attempting changes in school operation.

Prof. Ernest Osborne, Columbia University, New York city, suggested that the prospective teacher learns best how to develop a warm, friendly relationship with parents in college classes where he thinks of the instructor as a friendly colleague rather than as a professor who seems distant and formal.

Considers Sex Education
In answering a question concerning sex education in the schools, Osborne suggested that much of this teaching is best done at home. The first questions which the child asks relating to sex come at home, he said, and analysis has shown it is much more natural for sex education to be done at home in the family environment. The schools should help, though, he said. Probably the best way for the schools to help is through giving instruction to parents on how best to teach their children about sex.

Perhaps the reason there has been so much talk of sex education in schools is that parents have not been prepared to do the job in the past, Osborne said. He emphasized that education for family life is to be desired rather than sex education only.

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5 Cities Witness Anti-Communist Strife



"BLOODY RIOTS" IN FIVE CITIES in East Germany, Magdeburg, Halle, Leipzig, Jean and Goerlitz, shown in large type on the map, have been admitted by the Communist East German government in the current wave of anti-Communist strife. Other cities shown on the map are reported scenes of strikes and demonstrations against the Communist government. "Revolt" reports also were coming from the two satellites, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Profits Tax Extension Battled by Legislators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration turned Wednesday to rare, last-ditch tactics in a climatic battle to extend the excess profits tax—but even then met little success.

The fight, a major test for the President, boiled to almost unprecedented intensity with these developments:

Rep. Chaucey Reed of New York, Republican chairman of the house ways and means committee, openly defied the administration with the flat statement he would never convene his group for a vote on the issue. He called the tax "immoral."

Petition Is 1st Step
Almost at the same time, house speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) announced after a White House conference the administration would resort to "every possible means" to bypass Reed or his would be to seek a petition by a majority of the 25-man committee.

The first step, Martin said, was to force a meeting. But within a few hours, one of the highest Republican leaders deeded the petition move was doomed. A poll showed seven Republicans on the committee refusing to take a stand now.

Democrats said they expected most of their 10 members to oppose the petition. Martin said that if the petition failed house leaders would ask the rules committee to bring a tax extension bill to the floor—circumventing the ways and means committee completely.

Democrats Raise Threat
But Democrats, on whom Republicans must count for heavy support on this issue, promptly raised a threat to that procedure, too.

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Air Force Cuts Kaiser Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The air force, in a surprise move, Wednesday canceled \$220 million worth of aircraft contracts with the Henry J. Kaiser interests, target of hot criticism in Capitol Hill.

One of the contracts called for the production of 159 "Flying Boxcar" C119's which Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) charges are costing the government five times as much as the same type of aircraft produced by the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp at Hagerstown, Md.

The cancellation blow fell on Kaiser and his son, Edgar, as they were defending their production record before a senate armed services subcommittee.

The senior Kaiser held a news conference later to announce that, as chairman of the board of the Kaiser Motor Corp., he wants to "relinquish" anything the government does not want him to do.

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Newly Resurfaced City Parking Lot To Open Saturday
The newly paved S. Dubuque st. parking lot will be open for parking on Saturday, according to City Manager Peter Roan.

The Dubuque st. lot is one of three to be paved this summer. Grading is now nearing completion at the Iowa ave. lot near the Iowa City post office. The lot on College st. is the third to be improved.

Work on all three is expected to reach completion by mid-July. The projects are being financed by an \$82,000 bond issue to purchase and improve the lots.

Other projects for Iowa City this summer include a new bridge over Ralston creek at S. Dodge st.; asphaltic oil street surfaces to be laid on 15 blocks, and reflagging of Park bridge.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1953
Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Call 8-2151 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood
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Circulation Manager Robert Cronk

Editorials

From Leading Iowa Dailies

The citations from the American Cancer society honoring 29 Iowa research scientists—27 of them from the State University of Iowa — reveal anew the wealth of scientific brains available within the state.

Thanks to the energetic money-raising efforts of the Iowa division of the American Cancer society and its wise policy of using a large part for research, it has been possible to keep a very sizable research program going in this field: more than \$300,000 in grants from the society in the last six years, plus the contributions in facilities and time by the institutions and individuals who took part.

Basic research is the seed of progress. It so happens that the state of knowledge about cancer is such that a great deal of the research about it is necessarily basic. This means that the eventual benefits will be far broader than the disease itself. The mystery of cancer is the mystery of the growth and organization of living cells.

So far, basic research has been the hardest kind to get government or industry support for. By and large, they have concentrated on research with fairly immediate practical applications, leaving basic research largely to the universities and the foundations.

In many instances, the country as a whole has tended to leave it to foreign countries. This situation has been changing somewhat lately, but it is still true enough so that private voluntary associations like the American Cancer society can make a really smashing contribution to the advancement of knowledge.

Interpreting the News
By J.M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst
The Allies are beginning to put the final squeeze on Syngman Rhee to make him accept a truce in Korea, and the odds are that they will have their way.

Rhee has just about isolated himself already. In his frenzy he has attacked everybody who has helped him. The reaction is becoming solid.

Not even when he thought France had let Britain down by an armistice with Hitler in 1940 did Churchill speak out publicly in such bitter fashion as he did Monday against Rhee. There was a strong suggestion that the prime minister was contemplating the use of force against the South Koreans.

"It might be that reinforcement will be needed for Korea in order to enforce a policy of peace and good faith," he told parliament.

The formal British representations to the South Korean government took an almost equally stern note. So did that of Lester Pearson of Canada, president of the UN general assembly.

Just what the U.S. was saying, through a special state department envoy to Rhee, had not been revealed at this writing. But the U.S. position was clear. If Rhee persisted, he would alienate himself from all UN help, and the Communists would gobble him up.

This was something less than realistic, it was admitted, since to let the Communists gobble him up would be to surrender everything which the Allies had fought. What the Allies really mean is that in the critical end, they will not permit Rhee to commit the suicide of South Korea.

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SUMMER HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY
Monday-Friday—8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Desks close at 5 p.m. on Friday)
Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Mason City Police Seek Author of Bad Checks
MASON CITY (AP) — Police were looking Wednesday for Thomas H. Richmond, 25, who, they said, was accused of bilking a number of local businessmen out of several hundred dollars in merchandise and cash by writing bad checks. The check writing spree occurred Saturday, police said. A native of Alabama, Richmond was seen in various stores writing checks for merchandise and accepting the change in cash, detectives said. He was last seen in Mason City about 3 p.m. Saturday.

RECORD TIME
NEW YORK (AP) — A Bronx county jury filed out of the courtroom Wednesday to deliberate a case and was back announcing its verdict just 22 seconds later. It freed Fred Tyler, 46, a Negro bowling alley pinboy and junk dealer's helper, of a charge of illegally possessing a knife. And, having noted the defendant's torn shirt and threadbare jacket and trousers, the jury handed him an envelope containing \$11. Tyler in tears, thanked the jurors.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. 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.

SUNDAY MASSES AT St. FAMILY NIGHTS WILL BE
Thomas More chapel are at 5:45, held at the field house every Wednesday, 8, 10, and 11:45 a.m. Confessions Tuesday night of the summer session from 7:30 to 9:15. Summer session students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families for game, activities and swimming. There will be a special pool for the small folks. Children will be admitted only when accompanied by a parent.

SUMMER SESSION PLAY-NITES. Summer session students, staff and faculty and their spouses are invited to take part in the playnites held in the field house each Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:15. All activities are open to both men and women and include badminton, basketball shooting, ping pong, swimming and volleyball.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for women will be held Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium pool.

ALL MEN IN EDUCATION are invited to attend a smoker sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa in the River room of the Union at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 25. Mr. Graham is going to show pictures of the highlights in Big Ten football.

ALL WOMEN LIVING IN THE town area who are eligible for senior privileges are requested to attend a senior privilege meeting, Friday, June 26, at 4 p.m. in the office of student affairs.

P.H.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Thursday, June 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 307 Schaeffer hall. Only those will be admitted to the examinations who make application by signing the sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall before Wednesday, June 24. Next examination will be at the end of the summer session.

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Profits Tax Extension Battled by Legislators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration turned Wednesday to rare, last-ditch tactics in a climatic battle to extend the excess profits tax—but even then met little success.

The fight, a major test for the President, boiled to almost unprecedented intensity with these developments:

Rep. Chaucey Reed of New York, Republican chairman of the house ways and means committee, openly defied the administration with the flat statement he would never convene his group for a vote on the issue. He called the tax "immoral."

Petition Is 1st Step
Almost at the same time, house speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) announced after a White House conference the administration would resort to "every possible means" to bypass Reed or his would be to seek a petition by a majority of the 25-man committee.

The first step, Martin said, was to force a meeting. But within a few hours, one of the highest Republican leaders deeded the petition move was doomed. A poll showed seven Republicans on the committee refusing to take a stand now.

Democrats said they expected most of their 10 members to oppose the petition. Martin said that if the petition failed house leaders would ask the rules committee to bring a tax extension bill to the floor—circumventing the ways and means committee completely.

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But Democrats, on whom Republicans must count for heavy support on this issue, promptly raised a threat to that procedure, too.

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2-Way Consultation Is New Trend Labor-Management Session Hears

From "tell" to "sell" to "consult" is the trend in management-labor relations, according to a management techniques round-table discussion Wednesday at SUI.

Asked by an industrial engineer participating in the current Summer Management course whether all this consultation might create a multiple-management situation with more chiefs than Indians, James F. Biggane, chief industrial engineer of the Maytag company, Newton, responded, "An executive has a lot of nerve if he thinks he knows more about the production line than the foreman or the operator."

Biggane said that the one-sided "telling" of subordinates what to do is becoming obsolete in modern management and that "selling" them on what they should do is also on the way out. Forceful exercise of authority and high-pressure propaganda do not help create a consistent willingness to work loyally for common goals, he said.

withholds his cooperation in whole or in part. 'Soldiering,' loafing and strikes are evidence of the failure, as measured by the employee, to offer adequate incentives," Lohman pointed out.

Urging the consideration of non-financial incentives too, Lohman noted that financial incentives are largely mass-administered while non-financial ones are individually offered by supervisors.

"People don't want to be treated only equally. They want special treatment as individuals with special talents and abilities, something more than cogs in wheels," Lohman observed as he suggested that each supervisor allot five minutes per day for conversation with each worker under his supervision. Then the worker feels like an individual whose ideas are given value in the up-and-down communication system necessary to a really satisfactory human organization, the Oklahoma specialist concluded.

can and must rely upon the inherent integrity of the individual doing the work," Deegan affirmed.

Organized labor's reaction to wage-incentive plans designed to pay more for greater output is "fluid, opportunistic," Joseph Surmacz, a Milwaukee industrial engineer added to the discussion. Where such plans help labor meet rising costs of living, the unions are generally in silent agreement, Surmacz observed.

The concept of what constitutes a fair day's work has proved to be very uniform throughout the country, contributed management consultant Herbert A. Lynch of Charlotte, N.C.

Standards Much the Same

"Time-study standards are much the same in Atlanta as in Boston. This tends to explode the notion that people in the North are naturally more productive than those in the South," Lynch told the group.

Now in its second and final week, the fourteenth annual summer management group will hear Lillian M. Gilbreth, New Jersey consulting engineer and mother of the family featured in "Cheaper by the Dozen," Friday evening.

2-Way Coordination Meant

"Consult" means a two-way communication in the satisfactory coordination of the activities of men, whereas "tell" and "sell" have always been pretty much one-way exercises—and frequently wastages—of human energy, Biggane and other round-table speakers pointed out.

Faith Expressed

In answer to the question, "Will an honor system of filling out time-work slips work?" Prof. J. Wayne Deegan, industrial engineer and director of the annual management course, expressed faith in the honor system. "Management

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Doesn't this consultation of men on several levels result in so many meetings that very little work gets done?" Biggane was asked.

Ike Nomination of Lyon Draws Wide Opposition

Behavior of Music Camp Students Lauded

The Newton industrialist said many meetings are long and ineffective because too many chairmen do not know how to conduct them. He stressed the need for more in-service and other adult education in this area.

Discussing management and labor reaction to wage incentive plans, M. R. Lohman, industrial engineering professor at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, said "The fairness of a particular wage is always determined by the employer, for the wage is intended to influence him favorably."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent opposition from senators Wednesday killed President Eisenhower's nomination of Tom Lyon to head the bureau of mines.

The President was expected to withdraw the nomination of the 65-year-old mining engineer.

Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, who had backed Lyon, asked the President to pull back the name from the senate—after Lyon himself requested that he no longer be considered for the job.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said he assumed Eisenhower would withdraw the nomination.

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Yet during the entire two weeks of the band camp, Director Ralph Rea reports that no serious disciplinary action of any kind was necessary, and that "the most flagrant violation occurred when two girls were a minute-and-a-half late reporting to the dormitory one night."

Employer Measures Failures

"If the employer believes that a wage is not fair and equitable, the value of the wage as an incentive is decreased and the employee

4 Named Eligible For Fireman Jobs

Professional-Honorary Fraternities

Expert Describes '40-Hour World'

KINSEY ILL.

REICH'S CAFE

The school and college service superintendent of United Airlines told the Iowa City Lions club Wednesday that "we are living in a 40-hour world."

R. O. Mertes, Chicago, Ill., said it is now possible to reach any place in the world within 40 hours. Mertes asked for a new outlook toward the world as a result of distance shortened by air travel.

Mertes supports a new educational program that will teach children concepts of a smaller world. He suggests that foreign language be taught in American elementary schools.

He also urged stress upon the similarities of people rather than their differences.

Mertes reminded Lion's club members that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, director of the Institute for Sexual Research at Indiana university, Bloomington, Wednesday afternoon entered an L. U. Medical Center hospital in Indianapolis for "rest and a physical checkup." His staff said Kinsey was not seriously ill but was exhausted from completing his forthcoming book about the sexual behavior of women.

The Iowa City civil service commission certified four local men to the city council Wednesday as eligible for appointment as firemen.

Chairman Frank J. Belger of the commission announced the following eligibility list: William C. Smid, 919 1/2 E. Burlington st.; James W. Guritz, 431 N. Locust st.; Ammi C. Potter, 820 E. Burlington st.; Charles O. Ward, 908 Clark st.

City Manager Peter Roan said Wednesday that the present vacancy of one man on the fire department will probably be filled sometime next week.

Examination papers of six men who applied for the position of milk inspector, which is now vacant, have been sent to Iowa State college, Ames, for grading.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS
Then The NEW TAX Goes On

CIGARETTES

201 LOAD UP NOW!
POPULAR BRANDS

SAVE

REGULAR 24⁴ TAX PAID
ETHYL 25⁹ TAX PAID

SUPERIOR OIL CO.

CORALVILLE, IOWA
ON HIGHWAY 6

Professional-Honorary Fraternities

We Cater To Private Luncheon-Dinner Meetings

Good Food and Service At Sensible Prices

Air Conditioned Banquet Rooms

REICH'S CAFE

Radiation Research Program Studied



RETIRING PRESIDENT RAYMOND E. ZIRKLE (left) joins new president G. Failla in studying the program of the first independent national meeting of the Radiation Research Society, held this week on the SUI campus. Zirkle is from the University of Chicago, while Failla is from Columbia university.

Trading Stamp Firm Asks for Injunction

DES MOINES (AP) — District Judge C. Edwin Moore Wednesday took under advisement his decision in the permanent injunction suit brought by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. of New York to prevent the firm's prosecution under the 1909 "gift enterprise" law.

The action was brought against Atty. Gen. Leo A. Hoegh and county counsel in the state after Hoegh notified eight trading stamp firms to cease operations in the state.

The case was submitted to the court upon completion of oral arguments of Fred Miller, former Iowa supreme court justice, local counsel for the New York firm, and Hoegh and his assistant, Kent Emery.

The company contends that the "gift enterprise" law does not apply to the trade stamp business and further that the law is unconstitutional.

Journalism Picnic Slated for Tonight

A school of journalism picnic will be held tonight at 6 at the home of Prof. Fred Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque st. The house is located about one-half mile north of the Park road bridge on the east side of highway 218.

All students, faculty, staff and wives, children, friends and guests are invited.

Persons with kitchen facilities should bring a covered dish and their own sandwiches, drinks and eating utensils. Persons without such facilities may bring something from the grocery or contribute 75 cents; they will be provided with utensils, sandwiches and drinks.

In case of rain the picnic will be held at the home of Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, 623 E. College st.

Moehlman To Give Talk Today in South Dakota

Prof. Arthur H. Moehlman of the college of education, will speak tonight on "Broadening Horizons in Research" at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

He will be presented as one of the "Distinguished Expert" speakers in the series conducted each year at South Dakota. For his talk he will draw on material which he uses in his SUI classes and on his studies as a research professor at the Sorbonne last year under a Fulbright grant.

Edward S. Rose-Says

The opening hour for Drug Shop is 8:30 A.M. — for the summer we would like to try the following closing hours — for Monday — Wednesday — Friday it will be 8:00 P.M. for Tuesday — Thursday — Saturday it will be 6:30 P.M. — it will be a privilege to serve you —

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

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Yet during the entire two weeks of the band camp, Director Ralph Rea reports that no serious disciplinary action of any kind was necessary, and that "the most flagrant violation occurred when two girls were a minute-and-a-half late reporting to the dormitory one night."

Curfew hours for the high school students were 10 p.m. for girls and 10:20 p.m. for boys during the week, and 12 and 12:30 respectively on Friday's and Saturday's.

* ENJOY THE SUMMER MORE WITH A PORTABLE RADIO

FROM A FINE SELECTION OF

- MOTOROLA'S
- ARVIN'S

Starting at 29.95

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
8 E. College Ph. 8-0151

We Have Batteries For All Kinds of Radios

EARN GOOD WAGES DETASSLING PIONEER HYBRID SEED FIELDS

Work Starts About July 10 to 16 Lasts Two or Three Weeks

MEN and WOMEN, 15 years or over are wanted

Must be physically able to do outdoor work.

TRANSPORTATION will be provided to plant where the number of detasslers justifies it.

Contact the Iowa State Employment regardless if you have registered at your school.

APPLY NOW in person at Community Bldg. Iowa City June 25 and 26 from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 p.m., or write or phone

Contract acreage is available to men and women who can work full or half days. Organize a group. Pay by the acre. For detailed information, contact:

PIONEER HI-BRED CORN CO.

Downey, Iowa Phone 31

CLASSIFIEDS

WANT AD RATES	Apartment for Rent
One day 8c per word	2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Phone 5852.
Three days 12c per word	3 ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. Possible to earn part of rent. Phone 5852.
Five days 15c per word	3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Phone 5852.
Ten days 20c per word	FOR rent — Modern apartment, 3 rooms private bath and entrance. Phone 3590.
One Month 39c per word	STRICTLY modern apartment for rent. Phone 3484 or 3780 (1-3 p.m.).
Minimum charge 50c	FURNISHED apartment for rent. Phone 3702.
	APARTMENT for rent. Private bath. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9691 — 8 to 5. Weekdays.
	2 ROOM furnished apartment close in. Desirable for married couple or students. \$95 per month with utilities paid. Phone 8-3292.
	ROOMS for 4 men. Student kitchen included, reasonable. Call 8-1938. 316 S. Johnson.
	PHONE 8-3292. Desirable one room furnished apartment with private bath. Close in. Suitable for couple or single boy or girl. \$55 per month. Utilities paid.
	NICELY furnished apartment for summer months. 2 rooms, private bath and kitchenette. 836 Second ave. S. E. 2-3333. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
	UNFURNISHED 4 rooms. Bath 12 1/2 x 5. Clinton.
	BACHELOR apartments. 804 N. Dubuque. Dial 8-2959.
	JULY 1st. 3 room apartment. \$50 per month. Phone 5531.
	LOANS
	QUICK loans on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. Hook-Eye Loan. 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.
	House for Rent
	TO sublet for summer—furnished 3 room house. Phone 2464.
	Automobiles Wanted
	WANT junk Chevrolet. Phone 8-2881.
	Baby Sitting
	BABY sitting in my home at anytime. Phone 8-1382.
	BABY sitting anytime. Dial 8-1529.
	A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1707.
	Instruction
	BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485.
	Rooms for Rent
	EXTRA nice rooms. Phone 8-1382.
	ROOMS near field house and hospital. Private entrance. 8092.
	NICELY furnished room. Beginning July 'til September. 220 Church. Phone 3624. 3624.
	LOVELY large room, double or single. Close. Linens, shower. Men. Dial 6403.
	ROOM for man near Hillcrest. \$15. 8-3304.
	CLEAN, quiet rooms for men students. Phone 8-2737. 17 S. Governor.
	ROOMS for men. Near hospital. Dial 2037.
	SINGLE room. Male student. 420 N. Dubuque.
	ROOMS. Men. \$12.50-15.00. Double. 123 N. Dubuque.
	TWO sleeping rooms. Available June 15. Phone 9161.
	ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.
	LARGE room for girls on bus line. Call 4299.
	Music and Radio
	RADIO, television, appliance repairing. Jackson Electric Company.
	AKC. Cockers. Dial 4690.
	Autos for Sale — Used
	1949 KAISER 4-door. Radio, heater. Good condition. New motor. Phone Ext. 338.
	We will pay you cash for your Used Cars
	All makes and models
	KENNEDY AUTO MART 708 Riverside Drive Dial 7373
	APPROVED THESIS PAPER and THESIS SUPPLIES
	Ries Iowa Book Store

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

Miscellaneous for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Good condition. \$50. Dial 8-2964. 119 Central Park.

STOVE and refrigerator. Dial 8-1742.

GOLF balls, 6 for \$1.00. Two golf sets, complete. Hook-Eye Loan.

AKC Cockers. Dial 4690.

LET our courteous Daily Iowan Want Ad taker help you with your ad. She will show you how to word an ad that will bring quick, economical results. Dial 4191 today.

Trailer for Sale

HOUSE trailer. Newton-Thornburg. Coralville Trailer Court. Must leave town. Name your price.

1950 MODERN aluminum trailer with room. Call 7014.

3 ROOM trailer, hot and cold water in. For rent or sale. Reasonable. Write Box 79. Daily Iowan, or call Cedar Rapids 5-5130.

1951 MODEL MARS 34 ft. modern trailer. Call 8-4273 after 5.

Help Wanted

PART time student help. Mad Hatters Tea Room.

WANTED: Plumbers. Permanent year-round work. Larew Company. 227 E. Washington.

WAITRESSES and fountain help. Full or part time. Apply in person to Mr. Comer. Racines.

WANTED: full-time secretary. Experience desirable. Five-day week. Journalism background not necessary. School of Journalism. Ext. 2148.

Work Wanted

LAUNDRIES. Phone 6779.

JACK and Jill Play School. Call 8-3890.

LAUNDRIES. Phone 6779.

EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7347.

TINY Tot Preschool. Dial 8-2792.

Personal Services

CATERING in wedding and birthday cakes. Specialty baking. Phone Tasty Pastry. 3728.

ALTERATION, repair on men's, women's clothing. The Family Tailor Shoppe. 119 1/2 E. College. Dial 8-4081.

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WANTED: passengers to Colorado. Leaving next week. Phone 8-2734.

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THESIS typing. Dial 5169.

THESIS typing. 8-1243.

THESIS typing. Dial 8-3100.

LEARN SAFE DRIVING

Dual-Control car. Trained, experienced instructor. Phone 9651 Nall Motors or Dwight Davis, Phone 8-0117.

Pirates Stun Braves, 10-1; ChiSox Rip Yanks

Power Players Top Wimbledon Tennis

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The last place Pittsburgh Pirates made it two straight over league leading Milwaukee, 10-1, Wednesday night as the Braves failed again to come through at the plate. Roy Face limited the Braves to seven hits to make his record 3-0.

The loss was fastened on Vern Bickford, Milwaukee starter, making his record 1-5.

All the Pittsburgh runs in a big eighth-inning uprising were charged to Lew Burdette, Milwaukee's ace reliever who has won seven games and lost none. He was tagged for four hits in that rally.

Despite the loss, Milwaukee lost no ground to its closest competitors as both Brooklyn and St. Louis were defeated. The Braves still are three games up on the second place Dodgers.

Dodgers Beaten

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gus Bell hit a three-run homer in the last of the ninth Wednesday night to give the Cincinnati Redlegs a 7-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was the second straight night in which a ninth inning Cincinnati homer had given the Reds a triumph over the slumping Brooks.

Tuesday night it was Grady Hatton who clouted one out of the park in the last of the ninth for a 3-2 Cincinnati victory.

Wednesday night, the Redlegs spotted Brooklyn four first-inning runs and then fought back behind the brilliant pitching of Harry Perkowski.

The Brooks scored all of their runs off Frank Smith, who got his first starting assignment of the year. Perkowski took over with two out in the first and allowed only two hits the rest of the way.

The climax came quickly in the ninth. Rocky Bridges, a former Dodgers, opened with a double. The Brooklyn strategy called for an intentional walk to Bobby Adams but Bell conked one into the right field bleachers to end the game. It was Bell's 16th circuit blow of the season.

Cards Cooled

ST. LOUIS — Sal Maglie cooled off the hot St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night with an eight-hit shutout performance as the New York Giants scored a 3-0 victory. The defeat was only the Redbirds' third in the last 15 games.

Maglie, scoring his fifth victory against four defeats, struck out six batters and walked only two, both in the seventh inning, one of the three frames in which St. Louis put two men on base. However, no Redbird advanced as far as third.

The Giants' 10 hits included Al Dark's fifth home run in the seventh inning.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, fast-firing young lefthander, went seven innings for the Cardinals and suffered his third defeat against seven victories.

Phils Down Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs Wednesday dropped their 10th straight decision to the Philadelphia Phils this season, 8-2, as Karl Drews blanked the Bruins until the ninth with a five-hit performance.

The Phils unleashed a 12-hit attack against the Cubs for the second straight day.

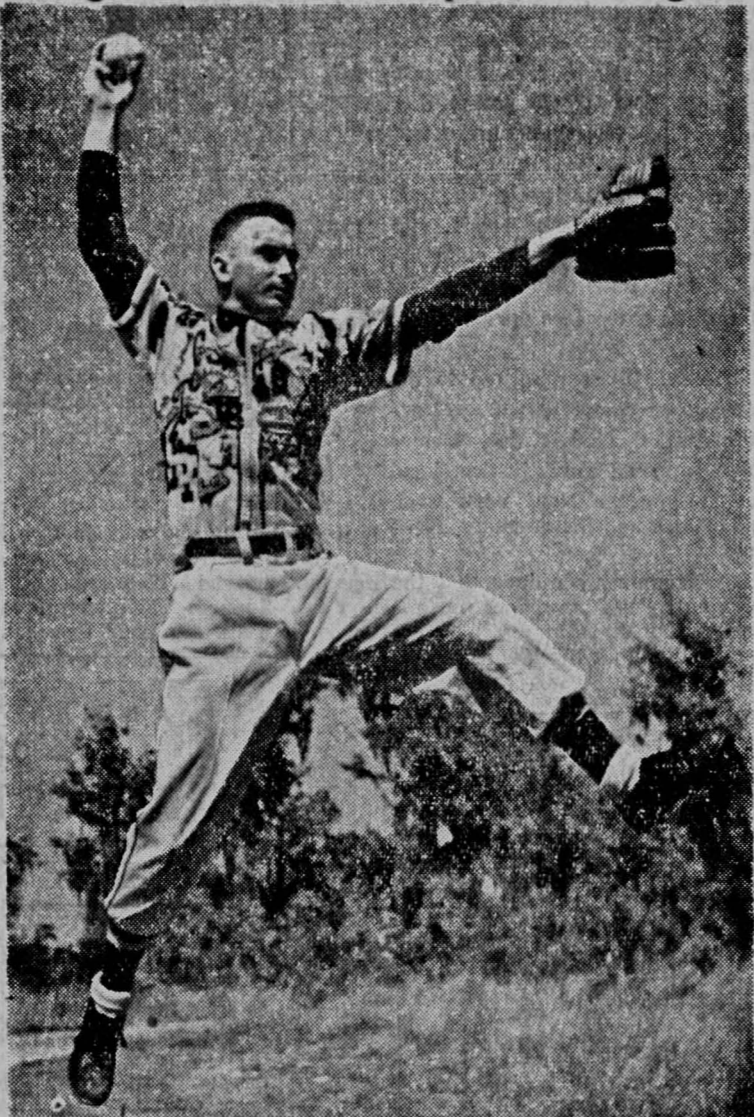
The loser was lefty Paul Miner, first of three Cub pitchers.

Drews, who now has a 5-5 record, held the Cubs scoreless until George Metkovich's single, two walks, a fly-out and an error pushed across Chicago's two markers in the ninth.

The Phil assault included two triples and five two-baggers.

The Cubs played without outfielder Hank Sauer, who fractured his ring finger in a pepper game Tuesday.

Feigner Hurls at Kelley Field Tonight



EDDIE FEIGNER SHOWS ONE of the many pitching deliveries which he uses in hurling his four-man softball team to victories over the nation's best nine-man softball teams. Feigner's team, "The King and His Court," will meet Complete Auto Service tonight at Kelley field at 8.

Moore Keeps Light-Heavy Championship

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Ancient Archie Moore of California held on tenaciously to his world light-heavyweight championship Wednesday night, slaying out an unanimous 15-round decision over Joey Maxim of Cleveland in Utah's first title bout.

Refusing to bow to age or the game bid of Maxim, the 36-year-old fighter from San Diego closed strong to whip the man he won the title from in St. Louis last December.

Moore, in good fighting trim at 173½ pounds, outfought 31-year-old Joey, who weighed 175, particularly with a strong finish in the gruelling contest.

A crowd estimated at more than 6,000 witnessed the match under summer breezes at Ogden municipal stadium.

Referee Ray Miller, New York, gave Moore seven rounds, Maxim six and called two even. Judge Nat Fleischer, New York, called it eight-seven for the champion and Judge Ken Shulsen, Salt Lake City, scored Moore eight, Maxim five with two even.

Cleveland's Pal Joey started out strong and surprised the crowd, and probably Moore, with a fine right hand.

But Archie, a fugitive from boxing's antique shell, began to put on steam midway in the scrap and there was no real doubt about the outcome before decision was formally announced.

Moore opened a cut under Maxim's left eye in the eighth round and ripped another wound at the corner of the right eye in the 11th round. Neither was serious, however, and had no bearing on the way things went for the challenger.

Bitter rivalry between the two was evident in the frequency that they slipped over punches on each other on the break. Moore's corner repeatedly yelled to Miller and twice the two boxers exchanged punches after the bell.

NEW YORK — The hustling Chicago White Sox, refusing to be awed by the huge New York Yankee lead, knocked off the world champs for the second day in a row Wednesday, 8-4, with a five-run burst in the first inning.

Bob Elliott's triple with the bases loaded was the big blow in the first. Minnie Minoso provided the other Sox runs with a two-run homer and scoring single in the later innings.

Saul Rogovin, breaking a personal five-game losing string, pitched three-hit ball for seven



ELLIOTT MINOSO

innings but needed help from Harry Dorish in the ninth after Gene Woodling and Hank Bauer hit home runs.

Rogovin didn't allow a hit until Irv Noren singled with one gone in the fourth. Yogi Berra's double scored him from second where he had advanced on Rogovin's wild throw attempting a pickoff.

Willie Miranda, Cuban shortstop filling in for the injured Phil Rizzuto, celebrated his return to the Yank lineup by hitting the first home run in his major league career in the fifth.

Indians Romp

BOSTON (AP) — After spotting the Boston Red Sox three runs in the first inning, Cleveland's rebounding Indians surged from behind for a 13-9 victory Wednesday by generating 17 hits. Dale Mitchell, Bob Avila and Jim Hegan each connected three to pull the game out of the fire for starting pitcher Early Wynn.

The Cleveland righthander gave the Red Sox all but one of their 14 hits and was lashed for a three-run homer by Del Wilber in the seventh inning. Bob Lemon and Bob Hooper had to be called upon to bolster Wynn.

The Indians drove starter Marv

Grissom to cover with a four-run blast in the second session, then laced Hershel Freeman and Ben Flowers for five runs in the third.

Tigers Top A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The lowly Detroit Tigers pinned back the ears of the Philadelphia Athletics Wednesday night, 6-3, for the second straight time, as winner Ned Garver survived a three-run Philadelphia flurry in the eighth inning. Steve Souchock's two-run homer headed up a four-run Tiger rally in the first.

The four Detroit runs in the first came on singles by Harvey Kuenn, Johnny Pesky and Bob Nieman plus a long outfield fly by Walt Dropo and Souchock's homer—his third of the season.

Detroit picked up another run in the second.

The final Tiger tally was by way of Kuenn's homer.

The A's got half their 10 hits and all their three runs in the eighth.

Browns' Rally Wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Kokos' two-run homer off Bob Porterfield with two out in the ninth inning gave the St. Louis Browns a 7-6 victory over Washington Wednesday night. Roy Sievers blasted a three-run homer for the Browns in the eighth inning.

Porterfield, who batted in three runs with a double and single, carried a 6-2 lead into the eighth inning but a single by Johnny Groh, a walk to Kokos, and Sievers' blast into the leftfield bleachers reduced the Browns' deficit.

The victory was the Browns' third straight, while the Senators were dealt a fourth straight defeat.

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MOIRA SHEARER, with a secret in her heart, dancing into the very soul of JAMES MASON, who belongs to no woman!

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JAMES MASON

LESLIE CARON

AGNES MOOREHEAD

KIRK DOUGLAS

MOIRA SHEARER

Technicolor

Women's Open Starts Today

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — A compact but talent-loaded field of 36 feminine golfers starts play today in the Women's Open championship sponsored by the U. S. golf association. And, as usual, the professional brigade headed by Louise Suggs appears to be in complete command.

Instead of the bigger entry list that was expected, only a few of the top flight women amateurs entered. Two of them, Barbara McIntire of Toledo, O., and Judy Blicke of Columbus, O., later withdrew.

The girl pros are ready to shoot for the \$2,000 top money. The 6,417-yard, par 37-37-74 country club of Rochester course will provide a real test. It's longer than most of the courses the girls played on the professional tour

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major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	41	22	.651		New York	46	16	.742	
Brooklyn	28	25	.528	3	Cleveland	36	26	.581	10
St. Louis	37	25	.597	3 1/2	Chicago	37	28	.569	10 1/2
Philadelphia	34	24	.588	4 1/2	Boston	37	30	.553	11 1/2
New York	31	31	.500	9 1/2	Washington	32	33	.493	15 1/2
Cincinnati	24	36	.400	15 1/2	Philadelphia	29	36	.446	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	45	.339	19 1/2	St. Louis	23	41	.363	25 1/2
Chicago	20	48	.333	20 1/2	Detroit	18	45	.286	28 1/2

Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 1	New York 3, St. Louis 0	Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 4	Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3		Chicago 8, New York 4	Cleveland 3, Boston 9	Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3	St. Louis 7, Washington 6	
Today's Pitchers					Today's Pitchers				
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee — Friend (3-0) vs. Liddle (3-1).					Chicago at New York — Pierce (8-3) vs. Sain (7-2).				
Brooklyn at Cincinnati — Roe (2-2) vs. Hattenberger (2-1).					Cleveland at Boston — Houtteman (2-7) vs. Farrell (2-1).				
New York at St. Louis — Hearn (5-1) vs. Froese (5-0).					Detroit at Philadelphia (night) — Gray (1-0) vs. Byrd (7-1).				
Philadelphia at Chicago — Konstanty (2-1) vs. Pallet (2-0).					St. Louis at Washington (night) — Lanier (1-1) vs. Dixon (3-1).				

