2 Weeks' Work Required To Clean Up Debris After Storm, Roan Says

Although it was hoped that electric and telephone service would be restored to all Iowa City users by today, City Manager Peter F. Roan said Monday that two weeks' work would be required to clean up debris scattered throughout Iowa City by Saturday night's storm.

The storm, worst in the city's history, struck at 9:02 p.m. Saturday just as thousands were leaving City park in a driving rain after gathering for the annual July 4th fireworks display.

The "severe thunder squall" came into the city from the northwest, striking first at City park and moving in a southeasterly direction across the city and out into the country where a number of farms were damaged along Lower Muscatine road.

The full fury of the wind at the height of the storm lasted only a little more than one minute, but strong winds continued for about 10 minutes. Within 15 minutes after the first severe wind was felt, everything was calm.

R. H. Lind, manager of the Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric company, said Monday that his company hoped to have power restored to all homes by Monday night.

Street lights will be out for a day or two more, however.

He pointed out that about 500 local homeowners would first have to have electric wire service entrances repaired by electricians before the light company would be able to restore service. Lind said that these repairs were the responsibility of the homeowners rather than the light company.

Lind estimated total damages to light company installations at between $10,000 and $15,000. He said that no major equipment was damaged.

Storm damage was confined to light poles and distribution lines. That damage was extensive, however, requiring the repair services of nine crews including about 30 men plus 10 supervisory and office workers who assisted.

C. M. Atkins, outside representative for Northwestern Bell Telephone company, said that his company hoped to restore all phone service by noon today.

About 2,500 phones were knocked out of service by Saturday night's storm, mostly in the east and south-east sections of Iowa City.

Roan said Monday that Iowa City had hired 10 outside trucks and about 75 additional men to aid local street department men in cleaning up trees and branches felled by the storm.

Fallen trees and branches in streets and parkways will be removed by the city to the landfill area, Roan said, but debris back in private yards will have to be removed by homeowners.

Roan cautioned homeowners to hire only bonded and insured workers to remove trees and branches, if they wished to protect themselves against further damage or excessive charges.

City street department crews, totalling 22 workers and 8 trucks, are working a 12-hour shift, Roan said, with possibly a second shift going on later.

Although Roan was unable to estimate the total damage from the storm, he said that extra labor for street cleaning would cost between $8,000 and $10,000.

Six of the electric repair crews are extras from Chicago, Kirkwood, Mo. and the Quad-cities who were working in the Iowa City area at the time of the storm, Lind said.

Five of the nine crews worked 23 hours straight after the big wind without rest, Lind added.

Lind praised police and fire departments for their prompt action in putting out flares to warn people away from live wires downed by the storm, and then standing by to keep persons away.

He also praised private citizens for their assistance and their patience in the face of disrupted electrical service. "This storm has proved to me that people are basically nice," Lind said. He pointed out that the light company had received only one complaint thus far.

Telephone repair crews from Dubuque, Clinton, Davenport and Cedar Rapids aided the local phone company. In all, about 90 men were busy restoring knocked-

(Continued on Page 2)
2 WEEKS—

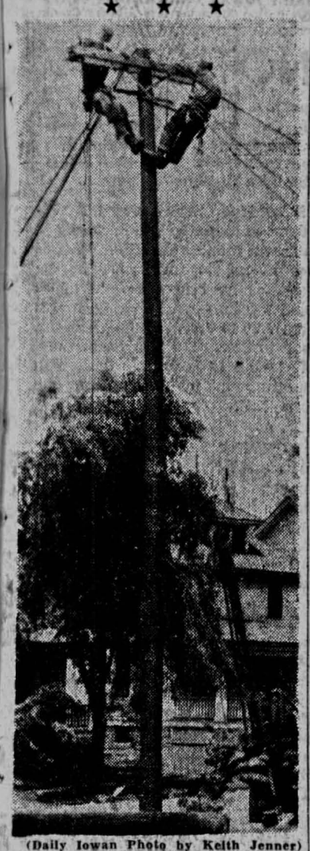
The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, July 7, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 199

The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today and Wednesday. High today, 85; low, 60. High Monday, 83; low, 55.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Keith Jenner)
MOST ELECTRIC SERVICE IS restored in Iowa City today after workmen labored Monday replacing high tension wires. Here a crew is working at Iowa ave. and Governor st.

★ ★ ★

SUI Property Wind Damage Tops $10,000

Damage to SUI property as a result of Saturday's "severe thunder squall" was estimated at $10,000 by R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the division of maintenance and operation.

Workmen began Sunday to clear broken branches from the campus and to replace broken glass on the buildings. The cleaning-up job will take about two weeks, Phillips said.

The most severely damaged area of the campus was around East hall, Phillips said. Tile was blown off the roof and windows broken. The other areas of the campus suffered a less amount of general damage.

Slate was brown from the roof of Old Capitol. The roofs and siding of some of the barracks north of the Iowa Memorial Union were blown off. The roof of Currier hall was also damaged by the wind.

Most of the electric wiring to SUI buildings was not hurt by the storm, Phillips said, because the largest percentage of the wiring is underground. Wiring to temporary housing, however, was severely damaged.

Trees around the campus also suffered less extensive damage than in the city area, Phillips said.

Windows were broken in at least half of the university buildings, Phillips added. Workmen were busy Monday replacing and patching these broken windows.

68-Year-Old Is 2d Local Storm Victim

Iowa City's worst storm claimed a second victim Monday. Oluf Steffensen, 68, 108 S. Linn st., suffered a fatal heart attack as he passed the Gilpin Paint and Glass store, which adjoins his home.

The storm is being indirectly blamed for Mr. Steffensen's death. He was manager of the Iowa apartments which had suffered some damage during the storm. The heart attack is thought to have been caused by overwork in attempting to repair the damage. Mr. Steffensen was stricken at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Surviving are his widow, two sons and three daughters.

Funeral arrangements are pending notification of one son and two daughters who do not live in the Iowa City area. Beckman's Funeral home will be in charge of services.

Deaths and Injuries

The death of Mr. Samuel Kemmer, 64, 225 S. Gilbert, was indirectly attributed to Saturday's storm. Mr. Kemmer died of a heart attack at 1:10 Sunday at Mercy hospital. He was stricken about 8:20 a.m. Sunday while picking cherries from a tree in his yard which had been blown down by the storm.

Persons injured were: Fred Wagner, 66, Oxford, suffered head injuries when a falling tree struck the car he was sitting in at City park Saturday night.

Mrs. Della Parks, 69, 940 E. Davenport st., suffered back and shoulder injuries, and Daryl Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks, 328 N. Center st., incurred scratches and bruises, when the jeep in which they were riding Saturday night was blown over three times. All three were in satisfactory condition at Mercy hospital Monday.

Property Damage

An Iowa City insurance company executive estimated Monday that private property, including automobiles, damage would total between $50,000 and $60,000.

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company damage to electric lines and poles was estimated at $10,000 to $15,000 by R. H. Lind, manager. Lind said that no major equipment was damaged.

Damage to Aldous greenhouse, 700 E. Church st., was estimated at $25,000, Monday.

SUI officials estimated that roof, window and tree damage to university property would approach $10,000.

City Manager Peter F. Roan estimated that the cost of labor to haul away trees and debris would be between $8,000 and $10,000, and that it would take about two weeks to get the cleanup job done.

Electric service was to have been restored to most homes in Iowa City by Monday night according to Lind. However, Lind pointed out that about 500 homes had had electric wire service entrances torn loose from the houses, and that homeowners had to have electricians repair the damage before the power company could restore their service.

Telephone Service

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. hoped to restore all phone service by noon today, C. M. Atkins, outside representative, said Monday. About 2,500 telephones were put out of order Saturday night, mostly in the east and southeast sections of the city.

City workers will remove all trees, branches and debris from streets and parkways, Roan stated. Homeowners will be responsible for all debris in their yards back of sidewalks, however.

City Buses

City buses returned to normal routes Monday afternoon. Due to fallen trees, buses had been making extensive detours until Monday.

The city pool will remain closed today due to the failure of electrical power which operates the filter and chlorinating systems. The pool will re-open Thursday or Friday.

'Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree . . .'

(Daily Iowan Photo by Phil Berk)
THE ROOF OF A MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING unit in Riverside Park is smashed by a big elm as a result of Saturday's storm. The barracks, No. 211 Riverside Park, was to have been occupied Monday. Some roofs and siding of the temporary barracks north of the Iowa Memorial Union were blown off in the storm. Otherwise, such barracks received little damage, SUI authorities said.

BULLETIN

TOKYO (Tuesday) (AP)— American guards broke up three Communist prisoner of war demonstrations by using tear gas and concussion grenades on Koje island Monday, the Allied prisoner of war command announced today.

Eleven North Koreans were injured, one seriously. There were no American casualties.

The Red POWs chanted and waved flags in defiance of camp orders, and then barricaded themselves in their barracks when U.S. soldiers arrived.

The POWs were forced outside by tear gas and grenades. They were searched for weapons and contraband and returned to their compound.

U.S. Information Service Head Quits; 'Strain Ruining Health'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Robert L. Johnson has resigned as head of the embattled U.S. information service, telling President Eisenhower his health is breaking under the strain of the job.

The President accepted the resignation Monday and expressed hope that Johnson would be able to carry on until a sweeping reorganization of the information service is put into effect early next month.

Johnson has been in the middle of the "book burning" controversy which developed after Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) called for a purge of some 30,000 books by Communists and fellow-travelers which he said were on the shelves of the information libraries abroad.

At Eisenhower's request, Johnson took a leave of absence from the presidency of Temple university, Philadelphia, last February to grapple with the problems of the international information administration, a branch of the state department.

From the comparative quiet of the campus he walked into a roaring fight over state department policy in the distribution of American books and other information abroad.

Korean Rains Drive 15,000 from Homes

SEOUL (Tuesday) (AP) — Torrential rainstorms drenching the war-torn lower Korean peninsula continued for the fourth day today, leaving 15,000 homeless and 21 persons dead or missing.

The Allied army has reported only slight damage, but South Korean civilians are hard hit by the storm, the tail end of a typhoon from the China sea.

The Republic of Korea home ministry reported 16 killed, 6 missing and 56 injured in floods and landslides. More than 250 homes have been damaged or swept away and some 2,500 flooded, the ministry said.

The usually placid Han river that skirts Seoul was raging and expected to crest today at 25 feet above normal.

As of this morning, Seoul had recorded nearly 7 inches of rain.

SUI Nurse Leaves For Brazil Meeting

Prof. Amy Frances Brown, of the college of nursing, will attend the congress of the International Council of Nurses beginning Sunday in Petropolis, Brazil.

The only Iowa nurse to attend the congress, held once every four years, Miss Brown left Miami, Fla., by plane Monday for Brazil. She will stop enroute at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Sao Paulo, Brazil. Miss Brown plans to return to Iowa City, Aug. 4.

Stevenson Says Peace Is Nearer Than War

★ ★ ★

Nehru Links Rhee's Stand, World War III

AGRA, India (AP) —Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Monday that South Korea's attitude on an armistice could spread the fighting into a world war.

Nehru addressed an audience of 15,000 at the opening of a two-day policy conference of a 404 member committee of his governing congress party.

The conference followed by one day a demand by the party's executive committee for an early meeting of the United Nations general assembly and a big power conference to take up the Korean question. Conference delegates Monday unanimously approved the executive committee's Korean resolution.

Simultaneously in London, Britain served notice it also favors recalling the general assembly into session if South Korean President Syngman Rhee rejects terms of a Korean truce.

President Eisenhower's special envoy, Walter Robertson, has been in Seoul for 11 days trying to persuade the South Korean President to accept the truce plan worked out by representatives of the UN command and the Communists.

Adlai Stevenson
Likes Italians—Democrats

Takes Slap At McCarthy, 'More Later'

ROME (AP) — Adlai Stevenson, nearing the end of a world tour, expressed conviction Monday night that there are "brighter prospects of peace than of war."

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said that as the result of a basically correct post-war foreign policy of "assistance and persistance . . . it seems to me we are reaping a harvest from patience, firmness and sacrifice."

Smiling and cheerful despite months of arduous travel in distant lands, Stevenson, in a news conference took a verbal slap at Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and hinted he would have more to say on the subject when he returns to the U.S.

A reporter told the former Illinois governor that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said in Athens Monday that McCarthy has done "a great deal to harm my country."

"Mrs. Roosevelt must have traveled in some of the same places I did," Stevenson answered.

"Anything else I have to say about McCarthy—and I may have something more to say about it—I will say in the United States," he added.

Aides said Stevenson is seriously considering devoting one of his nation-wide television addresses back home to McCarthy's influence on U.S. diplomacy and her foreign allies.

An Italian reporter asked Stevenson his opinion of the Italian population in his home state of Illinois.

Said Stevenson: "They're wonderful—all Democrats."

Former SUI Philosophy Head Dies

Herbert Martin, former head of the Drake and SUI philosophy departments, died Sunday at his home in Tucson, Ariz., according to word received here from his daughter, Mrs. Mary Martin Chambers.

Mr. Martin was born June 29, 1871, in Montague, P.E.I., Canada, the son of Angus R. and Mary Hamilton Martin. He received his bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of laws degrees from Kentucky university and his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale university. He also did some post-doctoral study in the philosophy of religion at Columbia university's Union Theological seminary.

He was instructor at Kentucky university from 1900 to 1902 and at Hopkins Grammar school in New Haven, Conn., from 1903 to 1905. From 1906 to 1911 he was professor of psychology and head of the department of education at New York Training School for Teachers in New York city, then became professor and head of philosophy at Drake university, Des Moines, from 1911 to 1927.

Mr. Martin was appointed professor of philosophy here in 1927, being named head of the department in 1930. He retired to half-time teaching in 1941 and was appointed professor-emeritus in 1949.

Mr. Martin was married to Eva Parker, June 19, 1901. Mrs. Chambers, who also makes her home in Tucson, was the couple's only child.

Reception To Honor New Medical Dean

Faculty members of the college of medicine at SUI will receive their new dean at an informal reception Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Dr. Norman B. Nelson, who arrived on the Iowa campus last week to take up his duties as dean of the medical college, will be joined in the receiving line by his wife, University Provost and Mrs. Harvey H. Davis, and Alice White, college of medicine secretary, who will introduce Dean Nelson and his wife to the faculty members and their wives.

Dean Nelson comes to Iowa from Lebanon, where he was dean of the school of medicine in the American university of Beirut for two years.

At Iowa, he takes over the position held by the late Dean Mayo Soley until his death in 1949. An executive committee has conducted the administrative duties of the deanship since that time.

Polio Shots Cause 2,000 'Rear Aches'

LENOIR, N.C. (AP)— There are some 2,000 sore little bottoms in Caldwell county Monday, but their young owners are less likely to suffer polio.

By Wednesday, county health officer William Happer estimates more than 10,800 children under 10 years of age will have received shots of gamma globulin in the nation's second mass inoculation program this year.

Since 9 a.m. when doctors stuck grim-faced Claude Conrad Story, a 7-year-old of Lenoir, with a 2-inch needle, volunteer workers inoculated more than 125 an hour at each of four clinics.

More than 500 volunteers, doctors, nurses, and townspeople, augmented by a staff of workers from the National Polio foundation, worked 15 hours in five-hour shifts Monday.

Firemen Gain Upper Hand In Vast California Blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The worst fire in Angeles national forest since 1924 roared into the fifth day Monday, but 1,300 weary flame battlers are slowly bringing it under control.

The U.S. forest service announced that 75 per cent of the perimeter of the vast blaze on the eastern slope of the San Gabriel mountains has been controlled.

The forest service said 31,470 acres, the area of brush and timber, have burned.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

PUSAN, Korea (Tuesday) (AP)—The 14,000-ton American freighter Cornhusker Mariner with 45 crew members aboard went aground outside the Pusan breakwater early today and was reported in danger of breaking up. The ship's captain radioed other vessels in the area to stand by in the heavy seas and prepare to take off the crew if necessary. Stormy seas had slammed the big ship into Lighthouse Rock as it was anchored outside the breakwater. Tugs from this southeastern Korea port failed to budge the vessel. Salvage ships from Sasebo, Japan, were rushing to Pusan.

* * *

MOSCOW (Tuesday) (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia declared today that the Communist party has "crushed" all members who tried to sow dissension and subvert the unity of the party. A lead editorial also warned that "life will sooner or later rid itself" of any Soviet leader who neglects Communist theory.

* * *

TOKYO (Tuesday) (AP)—Peiping Red radio said today that Britain and Red China signed an $84 million import-export trade agreement in Peiping Monday. The broadcast, heard here by the Associated Press, said Britain will sell China metal and metal products, machines, electrical appliances, chemical materials, tools, instruments and other products.

* * *

SEOUL (Tuesday) (AP)—Heavy fighting broke out on rain-soaked central and western Korea fronts today as Chinese Reds swarmed to the attack in ankle-deep mud to end a two-day lull in the war. The UN command said several hundred Chinese attacked Porkchop hill in the west late Monday night, and heavy fighting continued at dawn. The Chinese took the left and right flanks of the outpost, and were fighting for the top, the UN communique said. Both sides threw fresh troops into the battle this morning.

AFROTC Cadets Get Delay In Orders to Active Duty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Active duty orders for college air force ROTC graduates have been held up temporarily pending a review of a manpower problem, a fourth air force spokesman at Hamilton AF base said Monday.

The problem resulted from a cut in air force funds in the 1954 budget, the spokesman said. Revision of the air force program is in progress but hasn't yet taken definite shape, he added.

The ROTC graduates probably will get new instructions in the near future, the spokesman said.

To Lead Off Discussion on Status, Rewards—

Educator To Evaluate Teaching Satisfactions

Who can be a good teacher? What does the community have a right to expect of him? What are his opportunities for a "good life?"

Author-educator Claude M. Fuess will present "Satisfactions of Teaching" tonight in a University summer session lecture from the band shell south of Iowa Memorial Union.

The long-time headmaster of Phillips academy and the author of some 30 books will be joined Wednesday by Frank L. Boyden, half-a-century headmaster of Deerfield academy, and by other educators in roundtable discussions of questions pertaining to teachers' status.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in Old Capitol under the leadership of speech and dramatic arts head, Prof. Edward C. Mabie, panel members will explore six specific questions under the general query of "Who can be a good teacher?"

(1) What personal traits and social qualities are uniquely characteristic of a good teacher? (2) What does the community have a right to expect of a good teacher? (3) What does the school have a right to expect? (4) What does the teacher have a right to expect of school and community? (5) What opportunities can potentially good teachers expect for service, growth, remuneration, academic and personal freedom and advancement? (6) What can be done to make teaching continuously and increasingly attractive for potentially good teachers?

With Fuess and Boyden on the morning panel will be John E. McAdam, director of University high school; Frances M. Camp, director of educational placement; Camille LeVois, University high school language head; Charles L. Balcer, high school principal from Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Dorothy Colonius, Alton, Ill., high school teacher; Edith T. Fry, Iowa City high school teacher, and two university students in education — Helen Baird, G, Eagle Grove, and Shirley Highland, A4, Pasco, Wash.

Moving to the air-conditioned University theatre at 2 p.m., a new panel, except for Fuess and Boyden, will analyze six questions under the general query of "Why Do Teachers Teach?"

(1) What attracts young people to teaching? (2) What kinds of experiences serve best as preparation for a career in teaching? (3) What is the cost in time, money, and industry of becoming a good teacher? (4) What are the opportunities for a "good life" as a teacher? (5) What obstacles or handicaps must be overcome by a person who would succeed as a teacher? (6) What are the rewards of teaching—personal, professional, social, financial?

Claude M. Fuess
'A Good Life?'

Group Names Investigator's Responsibility

Investigating violent deaths is a more cautious, painstaking job than many readers of Mike Hammer and Sam Spade may realize.

Whereas the fictional detective may single-mindedly pursue clues until he grabs the killer at the end of a labyrinth of brutality, the real-life investigator must move carefully, keeping in mind the many interests he must protect and the fact that he can seldom retrace his steps. He has a lot to do besides helping the district attorney's office secure a conviction.

Such responsibiltes and difficulties of violent death investigation were presented to Iowa peace officers in the opening session of the 17th annual short course at SUI Monday when special agent Leonard Murray of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation told officers that the investigator "stands in the dead person's shoes to protect the interests of the bereaved." He said that one out of five persons die under circumstances requiring professional inquiry.

Correct Reports Stressed

"If the investigator interprets an accidental death as due to natural causes, a widow and family may be deprived of insurance benefits and other property which the deceased may have gone to great pains to provide," Murray, former Council Bluffs police chief, pointed out.

"On the other hand, if he interprets a death due to natural causes as a homicide, an innocent person may be placed in jeopardy and have to go to great costs to defend himself, with resultant tragic effects threatening others besides himself," the state investigator continued.

Because the investigator burns behind him three bridges after he crosses them, his inquiries into violent death are different from any other kind of scientific work, Murray explained.

3 Bridges Listed

The first bridge is burned when the body is moved. Photographs, measurements, fingerprints and a host of other types of evidence lose most, if not all, of their value with the shifting of the corpus delecti, he observed.

The second bridge is the embalming of the body, an act which destroys traces of alcohol and signs of many poisons. If there is any possibility of poisoning as a cause of death, the digestive organs should be removed before the embalming, Murray stressed.

The third bridge occurs at the time of burial or cremation. Disintering a body is difficult and expensive and during the lapse of time vital evidence might have deteriorated, he explained.

Groundwork Laid

In stressing the social responsibilities and the difficult role of the investigator, Murray laid the groundwork for detailed, scientific analyses of the cause of death, to be presented to the law officers today and Wednesday by Milton Helpern, New York city medical examiner, and Ralph Turner, professor of police administration at Michigan State college.

Later the officers heard Iowa assistant Atty. Gen. Clarence Kading outline new legislation of interest to law enforcement agencies. In the area of criminal prosecution Kading noted that senate file No. 7 severely increases penalties for selling narcotics.

Whereas the maximum penalty for such convictions had been two years of imprisonment, the law now provides a five-year minimum and 20-year maximum for selling narcotics to minors and a two to twenty year range for selling to adults, Kading explained.

Stringent Fines Provided

While he doubted whether Iowa officers would have many problems in the area of sports bribes, Kading observed that house file No. 199 provides stringent fines up to $10,000 for anyone trying to change the course of a sports event by offering bribes.

Kading pointed out that senate file No. 266 clarifies statutes declaring liabilities and penalties for driving without a license. He also discussed amendments affecting social security, pensions, injuries on line of duty and other provisions pertinent to the welfare of the individual peace officer.

The remainder of the first day of the intensive one-week course was given over to a discussion of the law of homicide, led by Johnson county attorney William L. Meardon, and a showing of motion pictures of interest to police officers.

Downed Trees, Wires Snarl Local Traffic

(Daily Iowan Photo by Phil Berk)

UPROOTED TREES, BROKEN BRANCHES, DOWNED UTILITY POLES and entangled wires were common sights on Iowa City streets Sunday and Monday. A bank saved a tree from severely damaging the Halvor E. Scott home, 903 Iowa ave. The tree pierced the screen windows on the Scott's front porch.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Keith Jenner)

THIS CAR ISN'T TRYING TO GO THROUGH a jungle in Africa. It is nearly buried by fallen branches on the Iowa Memorial Union parking lot as a result of the violent winds which hit Iowa City Saturday night. About 30 autos were smashed by falling trees.

Lake Workshop Studies Small Town Problems

Iowans of many different viewpoints and experiences began pooling their efforts Monday in a common endeavor to renew the life blood of the small midwestern community.

Believing that the grass roots democracy of the small community is tending to give way in the face of the increasing movement towards urbanization, professional and lay educators began a five-day workshop at Lake Okoboji to consider ways in which small town life can be saved.

The Adult Education Workshop is sponsored by SUI, the Iowa Association for Adult Education, Iowa State college and the state department of public instruction.

Prof. Hew Roberts, of the college of education said the workshop will consider ways in which elderly residents of a community can be made to feel useful. They will also study how residents can pool their resources to build and improve community life, and how to uncover and analyze problems facing the town, according to Roberts.

Leading the discussions are Roberts; and Prof. J. L. Davies, director of correspondence education; J. N. Randabaugh, associate professor of vocational education; G. E. Holmes, extension specialist in vocational education, and J. M. Bohlen, assistant professor of rural sociology, all of Iowa State college, Ames.

Wayne Pratt, consultant in adult education, state department of public instruction; the Rev. A. W. Peters, Pastor of Odebolt First Presbyterian church; Maureen Stanton, adult education department of the Des Moines public schools; H. Hunn, Des Moines attorney and moderator of radio station WHO's "Round Table of the Air," and H. V. Hake, director of radio and television, Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

Evening sessions of the workshop are open to the public and are designed to show ways of "having a good time in a grown-up way."

Allies Demand Reds Lift Martial Law, Blockade in Berlin

BERLIN (AP)— The Western Allies fired off a new note to the Russians Monday night demanding that they lift at once martial law restrictions which have clamped a partial blockade on this four-power city.

The American, British and French commanders wrote Soviet Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova that all measures interfering with free travel in the divided city should be lifted immediately.

Dibrova, combat general who assumed command when the workers' revolt broke out in East Germany, June 17, declared martial law and has shoved into virtual oblivion the normal Russian chief for East Berlin, civilian Sergei Dengin.

The Western commandants told Dibrova his refusal to permit intercity elevated and subway train movements plus other tight border controls especially against any Allied citizens has been based on a "false" premise.

The Western Allies sent a previous demand that the Russians end their military terror in East Berlin on June 18. The protest was rejected. Since East Germany's Red regime promised on June 11 to mend its ways and improve life for the worker, some 12,000 East Germans have fled to the West.

The West Berlin refugee headquarters added up the total Monday and said it is clear evidence that nothing the Red regime pledges is likely to be believed by the tired and overworked East Germans. East German Premier Otto Grotewohl's government made its about-face from all-out communism three weeks ago.

Lightning Sets Fire To East Side Home

The home of John Kacena, 713 E. Davenport, was struck by lightning Saturday night, fire chief Al Dolezal said Monday.

Dolezal said that the lightning followed light wires into the home, doing minor damage. Some first floor joists and flooring were burned. The Kacenas were not at home at the time, and the fire was discovered by neighbors, Dolezal added.

Rhee Again Rejects U.S. Truce Offer

SEOUL (Tuesday) (AP)— Fresh speculation over just how far President Syngman Rhee might carry his truce-blocking views was stirred Tuesday by a report from a highly placed South Korean source that Rhee turned down a new United States compromise offer.

There were even unconfirmed reports that when Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the UN field commander, met Monday with U.S. advisers to the South Korean army, they discussed what to do if Rhee pulled out his 16 divisions from Taylor's command and fought on alone. The talks were top secret.

Negotiations between Rhee and Walter Robertson, President Eisenhower's special truce envoy, were continuing for the 12th day but no time was set for the next meeting.

Rhee Is Fanatic

A general officer at UN Far East command headquarters in Tokyo said the 78-year-old South Korean President "is so fanatic about unifying Korea before he dies that Rhee is ready to pull down everything that we have built if he doesn't get what he wants." The general was not identified.

Monday night the North Korean Red radio at Pyongyang impatiently complained "there is no reason why the U.S. can't control Rhee and bring about a speedy Korean armistice."

The report of the new U.S. compromise offer came from a South Korean source close to the current negotiations. The source has proved to be correct on recent previous occasions. But a U.S. embassy spokesman in Seoul denied such an offer had been made.

Rejects Offer

The South Korean source said Rhee rejected this two-point offer:

1. **The U.S. and South Korea** would walk out jointly from a post-armistice political conference if it made no progress toward "peaceful unification" of Korea within 90 days.

2. **The U.S. and South Korea** then would undertake "top level" discussions on other methods of unifying Korea but with a clear understanding that any decisions would have to be ratified by the U.S. senate.

Rhee wants a flat guarantee that the war would be resumed after 90 days should the political conference fail to make headway. Robertson already has told Rhee that the U.S. never can accede to such a demand.

ROKs Would Fight On

From the rain-drenched battle line, AP Correspondent John Randolph said checks with South Korean fighting men indicated most of them would follow orders should Rhee decide on going it alone if a truce was signed which he opposed. But Randolph said some men, particularly highly educated officers, spoke of such a move as amounting to national suicide.

In Tokyo, a Far East command source said: "ROK forces have enough logistical support in their sectors to fight on for quite a while. They've got plenty of ammunition and gasoline. They don't need much else. A little rice and away they go."

2 Weeks—

(Continued from Page 1)

out telephone lines.

The Iowa City police department radio was broadcasting Monday by means of a temporary antenna atop the city hall, according to Police Chief Edwin Ruppert. The 98 ft. wooden radio tower, built in 1938 by policemen, was blown down Saturday night.

Ruppert said that city authorities planned to order a new 40 foot tower to be placed atop the 50 foot city hall for the police radio system.

There was no noticeable increase of crime during the confusion which developed during and after the storm, Ruppert reported. He commented that many people pitched in and helped during the emergency.

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Iowa Citians Show Varied Responses To Thunder Squall

A friend in Cedar Rapids called Henry Africa, head of the newspaper production laboratory, Saturday night to find out if he endured the "severe thunder squall."

"What storm?" Africa asked. His friend then told him about it.

Martha Mottet, A3, Iowa City, and seven of her friends consider themselves lucky. Saturday night they were driving over the Woolf st. bridge when they saw "a funnel-shaped cloud" approaching the city from the west. They tried to get to shelter but the winds and the trees came crashing down.

A cross bar from a telephone pole fell on their car and with it the live wires. One of the party noticed that the wires were not active on one side of the car and so all eight passengers exited to safety.

Students should be able to watch TV in the Iowa Memorial Union again today, The aerial, which is high on the Geology building, took a severe beating in Saturday's storm. Repairs are scheduled to be completed today.

★ ★ ★

Weather Bureau Calls It 'Severe Thunder Squall'

Iowa City's Saturday night storm was a "severe thunder squall," the U.S. weather bureau office at Des Moines said Monday. It was caused by the collision of two air masses, the bureau reported.

C. E. Lamoreaux, chief of the bureau, said that the "severe thunder squall" was caused when "a mass of warm, moist air out of the southwest, from the Gulf of Mexico, which was causing the heat and humidity of Saturday, met a dry, cooler mass of air from the northwest."

He added that when two fronts of that type meet, they occasionally produce locally severe and violent winds. However, "the storm in Iowa City was not a tornado," Lamoreaux stated.

Professor Perfects Twister Predicter

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Dr. H. L. Jones, an Oklahoma A & M. professor who for six years has been probing the mysteries of the tornado, Monday announced he has perfected equipment which can predict, identify and track twisters.

His system, based on radar and other mechanical means, proves that clouds spawning the deadly funnels give off certain distinguishing electrical charges, Jones said.

Nation-wide system of tracking stations, he explained, would pin point twisters immediately and everyone in their paths could be forewarned.

The Jones setup differs from a present forecasting arrangement which uses weather data to determine severe storm areas.

Branches Save Pair When Canoe Upsets

The low-hanging branches of a tree above the swift-flowing Iowa river saved Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Strub from possible drowning when their canoe upset Sunday morning.

The Strubs, who were making a canoe trip down the river from Lake Macbride, had just launched their canoe, after portaging around the Coralville dam, when the accident occurred.

They managed to hang on to the tree branches until rescued in a boat which was rowed out to them by Floyd A. Kelly, 201 Water st. The canoe, along with camping equipment, continued on down the river.

Holiday Mishaps Kill 434 Persons

The nation's 1953 Fourth of July observance cost at least 434 persons their lives.

That was the number killed in accidents between 6 p.m., local time Friday and midnight Sunday as millions took to the beaches woods, and waterways for outings.

More than 60 per cent of the toll —262 deaths—occurred in traffic mishaps. One hundred twenty-one persons were drowned; only one death was attributed to fireworks; 50 were killed in various other types of accidents, including shootings, fires, by lightning, electrocutions and falls.

Condon Refused Atom Observation; Asks Clarification

WASHINGTON (AP)— Declaring it would mean his "political suicide" unless the whole affair is understood, Rep. Condon (D-Calif.) said Monday he will tell the house Tuesday about his being barred as a security risk from witnessing an atomic test to which all congressmen were invited.

Although the Atomic Energy commission said it was "some sort of mistake" and cleared him for future tests, Condon said he wants the situation clarified.

"I am very concerned whether any executive agency can control the actions of congressmen," he said.

Saying he hadn't intended to make a point of being barred from the Nevada test last May because of the political danger of being misunderstood, he said he did so now only because the matter had been brought into the open.

The Californian, a 40-year-old freshman house member, said he flew in a special plane with other congressmen to witness an atomic test, but when he arrived in Las Vegas, Nev., he said, two men told him he could not watch the explosion for security reasons. They gave no other explanation, Condon said, but told him any further information would have to come from Gordon Dean, then AEC chairman.

After returning to Washington, Condon said, he had two interviews with Dean, who retired on June 30 as AEC chairman. Dean, he said, asked him if he was or ever had been a Communist.

"I answered him emphatically that I am not and never have been a Communist sympathizer," Condon said.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1953

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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Interpreting the News

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

President Eisenhower's policy of persuasion rather than pressure in dealing with congress began to shows signs of paying some profit this week, but there was certainly no indication that this congress would ever become a presidential rubber stamp.

The President himself was very moderate in his assessment of progress made, confining himself to a remark that the Republican party is gradually showing its ability to assume responsibility and carry it out.

Indeed, a major portion of administration effort so far has been devoted to spadework.

Extension a Preliminary

The fight over the excess profits tax, indeed, was a preliminary. The extension is designed merely to keep government revenue up until an integrated tax program can be worked out next year. It provided a point, too, on which persuasion failed and party pressure was required for success. But it did appear that the administration had won.

Indeed, the administration had been decisively beaten at only one point. That was on a proposed congressional resolution to dissassociate the U.S. from wartime agreements which had been perverted by Soviet Russia for her own acquisitive purposes.

Arraignment Fell Through

The Republican congress wanted to turn it into an arraignment of the two preceding Democratic administrations, thus damaging its world propaganda value, and the whole thing fell through.

Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act was another iterim measure designed to carry things along until there could be a sweeping re-assessment of trade policy as a whole, and on this congress appeared willing to give the President time, too.

Persuasion, Faith Are Factors

Persuasion and faith in the President's military knowledge were prime factors in resolving the fight over the military budget. Congress got in its licks, but the administration was definitely ahead on points.

The excess profits fight revealed the administration as dominant in the house. Things are still more fluid in the senate, where party regularity is always in conflict with individualism. Signs of a workable unity probably will increase as the 1954 elections approach. The next congress, far better than this one, will show whether the Republicans can coagulate around a program.

Imprint Provision Of New Oleo Law Temporarily Barred

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Monday was barred temporarily from enforcing the imprint provision of the new colored oleomargarine law.

District Judge Dring D. Needham granted the temporary injunction pending final court hearing of two cases seeking to knock the imprint requirement out of the law.

The sale of colored margarine, which became legal last Saturday, is not otherwise affected by the temporary injunction.

While the temporary injunction is in effect, the part of the law which requires imprint of the word "oleo" on four sides of each quarter pound margarine segment will be without force.

The court's ruling Monday had no bearing on the carton or wrapper markings required for the butter substitute.

Assistant Atty. Gen. C. A. Kading, said the next step in the court test of the oleo law would be the filing of a formal answer by the state to the original petition of the oleo manufacturer and Des Moines grocer who joined in the present court action.

When that answer is filed, presumably within the next two weeks the case may be set down for a final hearing on whether the state can be restrained from enforcing the imprint section of the law.

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.

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.

THE BOOK FOR THE UNIVERsity Cooperative Baby Sitting league, formerly known as the Riverside Cooperative Baby Sitting league will be in charge of Colleen Grothin, 8-2606, from July 4 through July 17. For information about getting a sitter call Mrs. Grothin.

FAMILY NIGHTS WILL BE held at the field house every Wednesday 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.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXamination will be given Wednesday, Aug. 5, from 7 to 9 a.m. in room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. Only those will be admitted to the examination who make application by signing the sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall by Monday noon, Aug. 3. Next examination in early October.

House Plans Labor Probe Of Subversion

NEW YORK (AP) — Chairman Harold Velde (R-Ill.) of the house un-American activities committee, announced Monday the committee was turning its attention to "subversion in the field of labor."

One of the first witnesses charged the new probe was started because of a current strike.

Velde, who remained in his hotel room Monday because of illness, said in a statement issued at the committee hearing the committee would "use every legal weapon at our command to expose such un-American activities wherever they exist" in the field of labor.

6 Officers Called

In his absence the committee called six officers of the Distributive, Processing and Office Workers union, all of whom declined on constitutional grounds to answer numerous questions about alleged Communist connections.

Most of the same union officials had been questioned during a similar probe in 1948.

Velde's announcement came on the heels of an announcement by chairman William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) of the senate internal security subcommittee that his committee would start hearings on subversion in the labor field sometime this month.

Union Involved

Called Monday by the house group, Carl Andren, a vice-president of district 65, an affiliate of the distributive workers, noted that the union was involved in an eight-week strike against Hearns department store.

"I was threatened that a committee would be brought in and here it is. I was also told I would be thrown in jail."

Others questioned Monday, all declining to answer most committee questions, included Arthur Osman, the distributive union's president, and David Livingston, secretary-treasurer and president of district 65.

Johnson Discusses Therapy Program

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the SUI speech clinic, discussed the adjustment problems of cerebral palsied children in a speech at Brooklyn college, New York, Monday for the New York city council on cerebral palsy.

He stressed the need for working with the child with a view to what his problems as an adult are likely to be. The family, teachers and friends should be drawn into the therapy program, according to Johnson. This should be accomplished so that the individual's relationships to other persons will be as normal as possible.

Johnson is past president of the American Speech and Hearing association.

SUMMER SESSION PLAYnites. 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.

SUMMER SESSION LECTURE. Claude M. Fuess, long-time headmaster of Phillips Exeter academy, will speak on "The Satisfactions of Teaching" on Tuesday, July 7 at 8 p.m., south Union campus (Macbride auditorium, in case of rain.)

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association picnic will be at West Liberty, Sunday, July 12. Cars leave the house (122 E. Church) at 2:30 p.m. Married students bring the wife and children, everyone bring swim suits and tennis racquets, and we'll bring the food. Student-lead Bible study on Thursday at 7 p.m.

THE FORD FUND FOR ADULT education is offering approximately 100 awards to advanced students and faculty members for academic study, supervised field experience, or a combination of the two for the improvement and advancement of persons concerned with the liberal or general education of adults. Most of the awards will be made for the calendar year 1954 and the academic year 1954-55, although work under this program may begin late in 1953. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Fund for Adult Education, National Committee on Study Grants, 141 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Ill. Early and direct communication with the fund is desired.

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

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1953
VOL. XXIX, NO. 199

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 7

8:00 p.m.—Summer Session Lecture series, Claude M. Feuss, long-time Headmaster, Phillips-Exeter academy, "The Satisfactions of Teaching," South Union campus (Macbride auditorium in event of rain).

Thursday, July 9

10:00 a.m. — University club, brunch and program, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m.—Graduate College and Departments of Classics and Dramatic Arts lecture, Prof. Robert Levens, Oxford university, "The Dramatic Unities: Greek and Modern Drama," house chamber, O.C.

Friday, July 10

8:00 p.m.—Friday Night party, Iowa Union. All students invited.

Sunday, July 12

6:30-7:00 p.m.—Organ Meditations, Danforth chapel.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the president, O.C.)

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 7, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Summer Serenade
9:00 Classroom (History of France)
9:50 Woman's News
10:00 Music You Want
10:30 Bakers Dozen
11:00 The Bookshelf
11:30 Adventures in Research
11:45 Iowa State Medical Society
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:45 Date in Hollywood
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Jeffersonian Heritage
3:30 Victor Hugo
4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:15 Music of Manhattan
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 University Student Forum
7:30 Treasures Off the Shelf
8:00 Dramatic Hour
8:20 Here Is Radio Iowa
8:30 Proudly We Hail
9:00 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Reasons for Child's Behavior Studied by Education Group

Ways of teaching school children to understand how their social environment operates were developed by a number of students in the workshop on education in human relations and mental health which closed Friday at SUI.

Helping children to understand why people act as they do will help them work out their adjustments to others and develop emotional maturity in doing so, the students have pointed out. Done under the direction of workshop coordinator Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, the projects made use of findings in the preventive psychiatry research project at the university.

Stella Quamme, who teaches fifth grade language arts in Grant Wood school, Cedar Rapids, developed plans in the workshop for creating better understanding between children from varied backgrounds. Miss Quamme believes a child can be helped by teachers to understand how other children and he can gain the respect of others. Even the child who doesn't make top grades or excel economically has abilities that he can use to develop a place for himself in the group, she says.

Developed Skills Aid Child

The teacher can do this, Miss Quamme suggests in her study, by helping the child find something he is good at and develop skill in it. Often a child who makes poor grades in academic subjects is successful in gym or in making things with his hands, her study reminds teachers.

The bright student often has problems, too, which need attention from the teacher, Miss Quamme points out. Her project emphasizes the need to teach children they can't expect to excel in every line. They should be taught also to share their skills by helping others in activities in which they are leaders, she suggests.

A study by Mabel Kisinger applies the "causal" approach, or teaching of the reasons for one's actions, to classroom activities in the first and second grades. Mrs. Kisinger teaches in Irving school Marion.

Steps Suggested

She suggests a number of steps the teacher can take to promote a healthy emotional "climate" or atmosphere in classrooms for six and seven-year-olds, based on her understanding of the children in her group.

Informal arrangements of furniture and plenty of materials which the child can manipulate with his hands will help children get rid of tensions, she says.

Games, blocks, large toys, scissors, paste, colored paper and other common materials can help the child fill his need to control things with his hands.

"If a child has feelings of hostility in such a classroom, he can knock over blocks or cut paper rather than take a 'poke' at his neighbor, Mrs. Kisinger says. She feels it is important for the teacher to help the child understand that he cannot express his feelings in ways that hurt others, but that she does not blame him for what he feels and is willing to help him understand the causes of his hostility.

Causal Approach Suggested

A project using the causal approach in teaching a unit in fifth grade social studies was worked out by Evalyn Coppock, who teaches in Cleveland elementary school, Cedar Rapids. Miss Coppock's home is in Springville.

After the child understands some of the reasons for the actions of people in his own social environment, he can be taught to look for the reasons behind the events in history, Miss Coppock says.

Thirty-three teachers attended the workshop, which was the fifth study group to meet at the university under sponsorship of the preventive psychiatry research project, with the Iowa Mental Health authority cooperating.

Administration Issues Mobilization Policy For Industrial Goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration Monday announced, as its long-awaited mobilization policy, a program of industrial development — in being, or on blueprints — to support military operations on full wartime scale.

Issued by the office of defense mobilization after clearance by the cabinet, the program seemed generally to reaffirm the "broad mobilization base" policy of the Truman administration.

It called for the plugging of any prospective gaps in machinery tools, equipment and power, and for the "systematic maintenance" of idle plants and machines which would be needed if a mobilization day comes.

Goal Summarized

The goal, as summarized by ODM director Arthur S. Flemming is: "An industrial position, or plans for it, from which we could move rapidly to maximum rates of balanced output of war and war-supporting goods."

Unanswered Monday was the question of how ODM's new policy declaration squares with such curtailments as the air force cancellation of contracts for seven huge hydraulic presses, and the announced elimination of Henry J. Kaiser's Willow Run plant from the C-119 Flying Boxcar transport program.

Industry Calculation Planned

Starting point of the ODM policy is a master plan adopted by the Truman administration last fall. It calls for a calculation—presumably now in progress — of how much of U.S. industry would be available for munitions production following M-Day, after allowing civilians only a "rock bottom" economy.

Having figured this broad military allotment of national output, ODM's proposed next step is to measure the capacity of individual industries — in terms of machines, parts, tools, materials and skills—to provide the pattern of weapons production desired by the armed forces. This would identify the "gaps" in the mobilization base.

"Thus the groundwork will be laid for decisions as to whether to fill in gaps in the national plant, or modify the military plan, or both," said ODM.

CRIMINAL ENROUTE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Donald Charles Fitterer, 28, described by the FBI as one of its 10 most wanted criminals, was enroute to Iowa Thursday with Lee county officers.

Teacher, Students Scan Music Score

TEACHER AND PUPILS LOOK OVER THE SCORE at a soprano sectional rehearsal at the All-State Vocal Music camp now in session at SUI. More than 70 Iowa high school students are attending the camp, which is described as a combination of an intensive training session and a summer vacation. Left to right are Ruth Newland, Mary Jane Briggs, and camp instructor Jane Ruby, all of Fairfield; Sherill Van Houweling, Oskaloosa; Sheila Campbell, Knoxville, and Mary Ann Garden, Oskaloosa. The camp is scheduled to end July 11.

Speech Defects Studied in Workshop

Speech defects resulting from functional articulatory disorders are likely to be caused by a number of factors, teachers attending a workshop in public school speech correction at SUI were told Monday.

The fact that several causes may be involved in the case of an individual child complicates the working out of treatment for such articulation disorders, Prof. Dorothy Sherman of the speech pathology department told the speech correctionists.

What may cause articulation difficulties for one child will not necessarily do so for another, Miss Sherman pointed out. For example, the same dental defect may be a contributing factor in articulation difficulties of one child and cause no trouble for another. Correcting the defect or teaching the child who has an articulation problem how to compensate for it may clear up the difficulty, Miss Sherman explained.

Different Factors Involved

Further complicating diagnosis of causes of articulation problems in children's speech is the fact that they may be maintained by a factor different from the initial cause, Miss Sherman said.

One study of the parents of children with fuctional articulatory disorders found that these parents had more emotional problems than parents of children with normal speech. Miss Sherman emphasized that a great deal more research needs to be done to find the causes of functional articulation difficulties and the best wasy to correct them.

Research results indicate that auditory factors may be of some importance in causing articulatory disorders, Miss Sherman said, explaining that there are differences in people in the way they hear sounds, not necessarily related to how acutely they hear.

Demonstrations Given

Demonstrations of testing for functional articulatory defects were given for the workshop by Jean Parker, speech and hearing consultant at Children's hospital, and Maryjane Rees, graduate assistant in speech pathology.

Some misarticulations in the speech of a small child should not cause worry for the parents, Mrs. Parker said, but most of them should drop out of the child's speech by the time he is seven or eight.

In an earlier demonstration for the workshop, Miss Sherman discussed recordings of the speech of several students treated in the university speech clinic. She explained that all students new to the university are checked for speech defects and those with problems are referred to the clinic for help. She pointed out that overcoming one speech difficulty often makes other defects less apparent. As a result, the person with a defect which cannot be overcome can make it less conspicuous by improving his speech in other ways.

Pitch Produces Harshness

In discussing the case of a student with a harsh voice, Miss Sherman explained that using the wrong pitch level for one's voice mechanism may produce harshness. Both men and women sometimes try to adopt a lower pitch than is natural for them, thinking a lower pitch is more pleasing, she said.

Hoarseness in another student was found to be caused by a combination of laryngitis, sinusitis and pharyngitis. Improvement of physical condition in this case was required before the voice quality could be improved, Miss Sherman said.

Topics to be considered in the workshop later this week include speech therapy with cerebral palsied children, problems in measuring hearing loss and aiding the hard of hearing child, and abnormalities resulting from bulbar poliomyelitis. The workshop will close Friday.

Harp Recital Set By Miss Lenfest

Grace Lenfest, G, Camden, Me., will present a harp recital over station WSUI Wednesday evening at 8.

Her selections include "Sonate" by Debussy, "Sonata in C Minor" by Pescetti and "Introduction and Allegro" by Ravel.

She will be assisted by several members of the music department faculty and by graduate students. The public is invited to attend the broadcast, which will originate in studio E of WSUI, located in the engineering building.

Group Organization Workshop Opens Sessions on Campus

Monday was opening day for the national Workshop in Group Organization which is being held in the Old Armory temporary.

The workshop, under the direction of Prof. Richard M. Seaman, of the school of social work, will meet daily from 9 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by the school of social work.

Participants organize into small groups according to interests. Daily meetings are to formulate problems and the general sessions are designed to unify the contributions of the smaller groups. Seaman is promoting the self-governing character of each group and providing instruction in the following areas as needed: table games, informal music, folk dances, games, informal dramatics and parliamentary organization.

University library is maintaining collections of reading materials for the workshop and members of SUI's faculty are invited to participate as resource persons. Field trips are also being planned by the group.

The workshop will be in session for the two-week period from Monday to July 17.

Persons interested may still enroll for the workshop.

Speech Pathologist Talks at Northwestern

Diagnostic procedures in the field of speech correction are being demonstrated and discussed Monday and today at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., by Prof. D. C. Spriestersbach of the SUI speech clinic.

Spriestersbach is guest lecturer in Northwestern's summer symposium on modern trends in public school speech and hearing programs. He will address a group of elementary and high school speech correction and hearing conservation workers and supervisors of special education.

Co-author of the recently published "Diagnostic Manual in Speech Correction," Spriestersbach is chairman of the committee on clinical standards in Speech of the American Speech and Hearing association.

YES, NO BANANAS

CHICAGO (AP)—Farmers in eight midwest states last year sold $87,706,000 worth of vegetables to processors, the American Can Co. said Monday. Produce sold to processors included 2,310,000 tons of asparagus, sweet corn, lima beans, snap beans, cabbage for sauerkraut, cucumbers for pickles, tomatoes and green peas.

Economists Agree Government Can Act on Price Levels

A much abreast of the current economic situation as three weeks of intensive study could make them, the 45 participants in the annual Iowa Economic Education workshop have now returned to their home communities.

Prof. Clark Bloom of the economics department and workshop director, pointed out two main conclusions brought into focus in the series of discussions, analyses and reports by nationally prominent business, labor and agriculture analysts.

First, he noted that 95 per cent of the speakers agreed that government can and should act to influence adequate and desirable levels of prices, output and employment.

Second, he said it became "crystal clear that economic analysis from a personal or group interest situation is inadequate in explaining needs and operations of the whole economy."

Most of us, for instance, would like to have tax reductions and lower prices. But when we move out of our own personal situations and interest groups, we realize that tax reductions may lead to inflation or inadequate service in such areas as defense, education, and roads. And price drops may indicate a coming depression, the workshop director observed.

Rettenmaier-Plum Vows To Be Said At Aug. 8 Wedding

Regina Plum

Mrs. Mary F. Plum, 340 Ellis ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Regina, to Robert W. Rettenmaier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rettenmaier, Ft. Dodge.

They will be married in St. Thomas More chapel, Iowa City, on August 8.

Miss Plum is a nursing supervisor at Psychopathic hospital. Mr. Rettenmaier is a freshman in the SUI college of commerce.

Expectant Father, 92, Will Deliver Own Baby

CLINTON (AP)— Dr. J. D. Hullinger, 92, said Monday he plans to grant his 33-year-old wife's request and personally deliver the baby they are expecting within the next 10 days.

"I've delivered more than 3,000 babies over the years," he said, "and my wife doesn't want to go to anyone else."

Mrs. Hullinger formerly was the physician's nurse. They were married May 28, 1952. Hullinger still is in active practice.

Last Times Tonite
RUBY GENTRY
Willie & Joe at the Front
IOWA
Cooled By Refrigeration
STARTS WEDNESDAY
DAMON RUNYON'S "Stop, You're Killing Me"
WARNERCOLOR A WARNER BROS. HIT!
BRODERICK CRAWFORD · CLAIRE TREVOR
VIRGINIA GIBSON · BILL HAYES
CHARLTON HESTON
RHONDA FLEMING
JAN STERLING
FORREST TUCKER in
PONY EXPRESS
Color by TECHNICOLOR

VARSITY Theatre
Starts 1:15 P.M. T-O-D-A-Y!
SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE! ...in a Turbulent Tale of War and Romance!
ROGUE'S MARCH
PETER LAWFORD · RICHARD GREENE · JANICE RULE · LEO G. CARROLL · JOHN ABBOTT
Plus! Colortoon . . . Sportlite . . . Screen Snaps . . . News
Coming Soon . . . 'MAN IN THE DARK' . . . 3 Dimension.

You'll Love "Lili"
MGM's Technicolor Hit
— COMING SOON —
Capitol Theatre

Starts TODAY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
CAPITOL
FIRST TIME TOGETHER!! . . . THE YEAR'S 2 MOST DELIGHTFUL ADULT COMEDIES!!
ALL THE JOY AND MAGNIFICENCE OF MARRIAGE
From The First Nite To The First Baby
And Through The Years Beyond
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
REX HARRISON · LILLI PALMER
THE FOUR POSTER
A STANLEY KRAMER Production
— AND —
A MOVIE ABOUT A BOY JUST OLD ENOUGH TO WONDER WHAT BIG GIRLS ARE MADE OF
Columbia Pictures presents STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of
THE HAPPY TIME
starring CHARLES BOYER · LOUIS JOURDAN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonite & Wednesday
"THE LADY SAYS NO"
With JOAN CAULFIELD
'Treasure of the Golden Condor'
CORNEL WILDE
CONSTANCE SMITH

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"
Englert
Starts TO-DAY "Ends Thursday"
Slashing Story of the Guys Who Stopped Rommel, The Desert Fox!
JAMES MASON "AS ROMMEL"
THE DESERT RATS
James MASON · Robert NEWTON · Richard BURTON
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "BARGAIN DAZE"
TRANSATLANTIC HOP "Special"
—LATEST NEWS—

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
2 BIG HITS STRAND 2 BIG HITS
Starts TODAY "Ends THURSDAY"
"You gave me this face... now live with it!"
PAUL HENREID · LIZABETH SCOTT
Stolen Face
PLUS
YUKON GOLD
KIRBY GRANT · CHINOOK The Wonder Dog

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER

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ROOM for man near Hillcrest. $15. 8-3304.

ROOMS for men. Near hospital. Dial 2037.

SINGLE room. Male student. 420 N. Dubuque.

ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.

LARGE room for girls on bus line. Call 4298.

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RADIO, television, appliance repairing. Jackson Electric Company.

AKC. Cockers. Dial 4600.

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The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Ferguson Runs 2d Fastest 2-Mile

Rich Ferguson, Iowa's Big Ten two mile champion, was listed as running the second fastest two mile this season by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau in its final 1953 standing of leading performers for the year.

Ferguson, a member of the 1948 Canadian Olympic team, ran a 9:02.7 two-mile in the NCAA meet. The best time this year was posted by Georgetown's Charlie Capozzoli who ran a 9:00.2. The slender Canadian's fastest time previous to the NCAA meet was a 9:08.7, posted in May, 1952.

Hawk Ted Wheeler's 1:52.8 half-mile placed him in a tie for 12th in the NCAB standings.

Manager Stengel Names 6 Hurlers to AL All-Star Squad

Bob Lemon
1 of 2 Indians

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon of Cleveland . . . Allie Reynolds and Johnny Sain of New York . . . Satchel Paige of St. Louis . . . Billy Pierce of Chicago.

Those are Casey Stengel's pitching selections, announced Monday, for the annual All-Star baseball game in Cincinnati, July 14.

Stengel is the American league manager by virtue of his position as pilot of the defending pennant winners, the New York Yankees.

He also released through American league headquarters Monday supporting players for the starting lineup chosen by fans in the country-wide poll which ended at midnight Friday.

The eight ballot winners are Mickey Vernon, Washington, first base; Billy Goodman, Boston, second base; Al Rosen, Cleveland, third base; Chico Carrasquel, Chicago, shortstop; Gus Zernial, Philadelphia, left field; Mickey Mantle, New York, center field; Hank Bauer, New York, right field; and Yogi Berra, New York, catcher.

PAIGE PIERCE GARCIA REYNOLDS

The Brooklyn Dodgers' manager, Charley Dressen, will announce Tuesday his National league pitching choices and supporting players for the fans' lineup.

Rounding out his 25-man squad for the All-Star game, Stengel named the following players to back the starting eight men who must play a minimum of three innings:

Infielders — Ferris Fain, Chicago; Nelson Fox, Chicago; Bill Hunter, St. Louis; George Kell, Boston; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit; Johnny Mize, New York; Phil Rizzuto, New York; Eddie Robinson, Philadelphia.

Outfielders — Larry Doby, Cleveland; Minnie Minoso, Chicago.

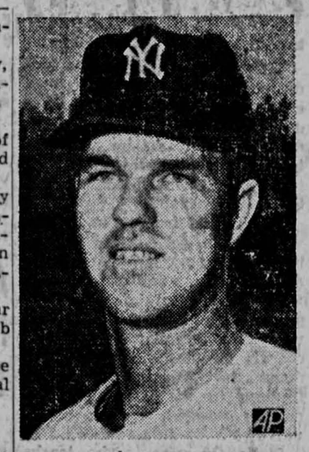
Catcher — Sam White, Boston.

Stengel didn't indicate which of his six pitching choices would start the game.

By all-star rules, no pitcher may play more than three innings unless the game goes into extra innings. In that case, the pitcher on the mound at the end of nine innings may continue.

American leaguers will wear their road uniforms and home club numbers.

The American league will be the visiting team and the National league the host team.



Johnny Sain
From Yankee Staff

BOUT SCHEDULED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Fight promoter Herman Taylor Monday signed middleweight Joe Giardello and welterweight champion Kid Gavilan for a 10-round bout at Connie Mack stadium Aug. 3. Taylor said weight limit of 155 has been set for the match. There will be no radio broadcast or telecast of the event, he said.

WILLIAMS RETURNS

TOKYO (AP) — Former Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams is leaving for the United States today aboard a navy transport plane, the marine corps announced.

Yanks Whip A's Twice; Dodgers Smash Pirates

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The New York Yankees bowled over their sagging Philadelphia "cousins" twice Monday night, 10-5 and 5-3.

Three home runs, including Mickey Mantle's tremendous grand slammer, paved the way for the first win while Allie Reynolds' relief pitching and a four-run fourth inning insured the A's eighth straight loss in the nightcap.

The double win, coupled with Cleveland's triumph over Chicago, pushed the Yankees to a 6½ game edge over the second place Indians.

Gene Woodling's sixth home run started the nightcap outburst in the fourth. Then singles by Don Bollweg and Gil McDougald, a chalkline double to left field by Billy Martin were sandwiched with a walk and force out for the other three runs.

But starter Vic Raschi, who usually has no trouble trimming the A's handily, lacked the polish and Reynolds was summoned by manager Casey Stengel in the fifth.

Reynolds kept the A's in hand the rest of the way.

★ ★ ★

Tigers Top Browns

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Boone's eighth home run of the year, into the left field bleachers, broke up a 7-7 tie in the 11th inning Monday night to give the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 decision over the Browns as they moved to within four percentage points of seventh-place St. Louis.

The four-bagger put the Tigers in front for the fourth time in the see-saw battle. It was the 19th straight game lost by the Browns on home grounds.

★ ★ ★

BoSox Edge Nats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ted Lepcio's pinch single with one out in the ninth inning scored Jim Piersall from second base to give the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over Washington Monday night.

Ivan Delcok, making his first start of the season, edged Tommy Byrne in a mound duel although the Senators' lefthander struck out 10, fanning Hoot Evers four times.

Byrne, nicked for a run in the first inning on singles by Dick Gernert, George Kell and Tom Umphlett, braced to hold the Red Sox harmless until the ninth.

★ ★ ★

Tribe Takes 2d

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mike Garcia pitched the Cleveland Indians back into second place in the American league Monday night by beating the Chicago White Sox, 6-3, on a six-hitter which was his 10th victory against five losses. A homer by Al Rosen and three hits by Dale Mitchell paced the 13-hit Tribe attack.

Rosen's homer in the fourth for the first Cleveland run was his 21st. Larry Doby clouted his 16th for the Tribe in the sixth. Both were first batters in those innings, and both blows were off Saul Rogovin, the loser.

Rightfielder Harry Simpson and second baseman Bob Avila of Cleveland were hurt in the seventh inning when they collided chasing Sam Mele's triple along the right field line. Simpson was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Ex-Hawk Gridder Faske Is Left Handed Catcher

(Daily Iowan Photo)

FORMER HAWKEYE FOOTBALL STAR Jerry Faske is evidentally out to prove that there can be such a thing as a lefthanded catcher—at least in softball. Here Faske, catching for Iowa City Complete Auto Service against a Cedar Rapids team at Kelley field, readies for the pitch. Complete Auto Service won the non-league game, 10-5.

Youngsters Reach Final

Burkemo Meets Torza for PGA Crown, $5,000; Veterans Harmon, Isaacs Defeated

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)— A pair of tenacious young battlers of the links—pug-nosed Walter Burkemo, who doesn't know when he's beaten, and vest-pocket Felice Torza, an original 100-1 shot, rang up last ditch semifinal victories Monday and they'll play for the 35th PGA golf championship today.

Burkemo, the pride of nearby Franklin, Mich., fought from behind three times to eliminate Claude Harmon, the classy home pro of Mamaroneck, N. Y., one up.

He sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole after Harmon, gambling boldly, had hit his second shot into the creek fronting the green and then was forced to take a penalty stroke.

Torza — dubbed the "toy tiger" because of his frail 135-pound frame and flaming spirit—outlasted a magnificent comeback by 45-year-old Jack Isaacs of the Langley air base in Virginia to win an overtime struggle on the 39th hole.

On the par three 175-yard third extra hole, Isaacs drove deep into the rough to the right and chipped short, the ball rolling back an inch from the trap. Torza from St. Charles, Ill., nailed his tee shot 13 feet from the pin for his winning par.

This pair of comparative youngsters as the top pros go — Torza is 33 and Burkemo is 34 — play 36 holes today, starting at 10 a.m. Iowa time, for professional golf's top prize, $5,000 in cash an an automatic berth on the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

BETTON RANKED

NEW YORK (AP)— Arnie Betton of Drake was ranked as the No. 7 high jumper in the nation in final season standings released Monday by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau. Betton's leap was 6-7 ⅞ in an outdoor triangular meet with Bradley and Loyola of Chicago. He had a top of 6-8¼ indoors.

Trio Paces British Open Qualifiers

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Bobby Locke, Ben Hogan and Scotsman John Panton were the big show Monday in the opening qualifying round of the British Open golf tournament over two wind-swept Carnoustie courses.

Locke, the defending champion from South Africa, set a course record at Burnside, with a 65, where Hogan fired a 70 — one under the unofficial par.

On the tougher Championship course, Panton came in late in the day with a 35-34-69, best ever recorded in official competition at Carnoustie.

Championship course is 7,200 yards with an unofficial par 72, while Burnside is 6,398 yards with an unofficial par 71. Due to changing wind and weather conditions, there is no official par listed at Carnoustie.

Players who shot qualifying rounds at Burnside move over to Championship today while those who played Championship drop by Burnside in today's 18-hole qualifier.

Swimming Lessons To Start Tonight

Dave McCuskey, Iowa wrestling coach, will give swimming instruction starting at 7:30 p.m. today in the field house as part of Iowa's "playnight" activities.

"Anyone who wants to learn or to improve his swimming is invited to attend the sessions," Dr. Fred Beebe, director of "playnight" activities, said.

"Playnights" are held every Tuesday and Friday evenings and offer swimming, basketball, badminton, and other games.

"Family nights" are held each Wednesday for all students, faculty, friends, and their families at the field house.

"Playnights" will continue through the school year each Tuesday and Friday night an Iowa varsity team isn't playing at home. The Student Council is planning a "playnight" celebration for the first week of the fall semester.

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PITTSBURGH (AP)— Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo and Billy Cox smashed home runs as the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers slaughtered the Pittsburgh Pirates 14-2 Monday night.

The Dodgers tied a National league record of hitting at least one home run in 19 straight games. The victory moved the Dodgers two full games ahead of the idle Milwaukee Braves.

Hodges blasted his 15th homer of the campaign off starter Paul LaPalme with Jackie Robinson aboard in the fourth inning. Furillo smashed a bases empty round-tripper — his 10th — in the sixth and Cox cracked a three-run homer in the eighth. The 19 game home run mark was established by the New York Giants in 1947. Cox's homer was his third.

Tempermental Russ Meyer started for the Dodgers but weakened in the sixth inning and was replaced by Jim Hughes after allowing eight hits. Hughes snuffed out the Pirates' rally by striking out Ed O'Brien and pinch-hitter Gene Hermanski.

The Dodgers hammered three Pirate pitchers for 15 hits. Furillo got four, a homer and three singles.

★ ★ ★

Giants Win, 6-0

NEW YORK (AP)— Rookie righthander Allan Worthington made a brilliant major league debut Monday pitching a two-hit shutout as the New York Giants defeated Philadelphia, 6-0, to ruin Phillies' Manager Steve O'Neill's 62d birthday.

Two-out doubles by Forrest Burgess in the fifth inning and Johnny Wyrostek in the ninth spoiled Worthington's bid for a no-hitter.

Worthington, purchased from Nashville last winter and recalled from Minneapolis last Friday, turned in a masterful exhibition, striking out six batters and walking four, one intentionally.

The Giants rapped Phil pitcher Bob Miller and two successors for 15 hits but were not able to score until the sixth, when they got their first run.

The Giants scored another tally in the seventh, and added four more in the eighth, tagging relievers Steve Ridzik and Kent Peterson for six hits.

★ ★ ★

Cubs Nip Cinci

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs rode to their third straight 2-1 series edge by nipping Cincinnati's sixth-place Reds in a 7-6 thriller Monday.

The Cubs clouted Bud Podbielan for 12 hits as Bill Serena smacked his fifth homer and Randy Jackson his 13th during the winner's four-run sixth when the Bruins were in the process of overcoming a 3-0 deficit.

Despite the homers, it remained for Hank Sauer to provide the winning run with a seventh inning single which scored Frankie Baumholtz from second base.

Th Reds got to starter Bob Rush for a 3-0 lead in the third.

Serena launched the Chicago scoring with his homer in the fifth.

Jackson's clout featured the Cubs four-run sixth.

Cincinnati tied it up in the seventh when Ted Kluszewski knocked his 25th homer wih Gus Bell aboard.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	52	24	.684	
Cleveland	45	30	.600	6½
Chicago	43	31	.592	7
Boston	42	37	.532	11½
Washington	40	38	.513	13
Philadelphia	32	46	.410	21
St. Louis	27	52	.342	26½
Detroit	26	51	.338	26½

Monday's Results

Cleveland 6, Chicago 3
New York 10, Philadelphia 3
New York 5, Philadelphia 3
Boston 2, Washington 1
Detroit 8, St. Louis 7

Today's Pitchers

Detroit at Chicago (night) — Hoeft (6-5) vs. Fornieles (5-2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night) — Wynn (8-5) vs. Littlefield (3-7).
New York at Philadelphia (night) — Ford (9-2) Shantz (5-6).
Boston at Washington (night) — McDermott (9-5) vs. Stobbs (3-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	46	28	.622	
Milwaukee	45	31	.592	2
St. Louis	43	32	.573	3½
Philadelphia	40	31	.563	4½
New York	37	36	.507	8½
Cincinnati	34	42	.447	13
Chicago	27	46	.370	18½
Pittsburgh	27	53	.338	22

Monday's Results

New York 6, Philadelphia 0
Brooklyn 14, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 6
Only Games Scheduled

Today's Pitchers

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2) — Milliken (3-2) and Podres (3-2) or Erskine (6-4) vs. Lindell (3-9) and Hall (3-5).
Philadelphia at New York (2 — Twi-night) — Konstanty (10-4) and Drews (5-6) or Kipper (2-2) vs. Grissom (2-6) and Hearn (6-5) or Corwin (5-2).
Chicago at Milwaukee (night) — Lown (3-1) vs. Antonelli (6-4).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) — Haddix (10-3) vs. Raczewski (2-1).

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