Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Thunderstorms tonight followed by general rain Friday. High today, 81; low, 53. High Wednesday, 79; low, 55.

Utility Places Storm Damage At $25,000

The estimate of storm damage to facilities of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. was almost doubled Wednesday by Robert H. Lind, district manager. The previous estimate of $10,000 to $15,000 was jumped to $20,000 to $25,000.

The discovery of additional hidden damage and small trouble, which also has slowed repairs, accounted for the new estimate, Lind pointed out.

Homes Lack Service

About 100 to 150 homes are still without electricity today, Lind reported. He said that they were scattered over the east side of Iowa City, but that the greatest number were on Johnson st. Other areas without service were on Lucas, Dodge, Governor, Summit and Court st., and on 7th ave., Dearborn st. and the extreme southeast section of Iowa City.

Lind said that all but a couple of the primary electric lines had been repaired.

Most of the repair work Wednesday was on individual home service. Most of the homes without service today are ones which have not had lead-in wires repaired by private electricians.

Full Crew

The full crew of 40 men working for the light company until between 9 and 11 p.m. Tuesday night, and reported back for work at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Lind said that all homeowners without electricity today should phone the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and report the lack of service. Lind wished to double-check a list of homes without service which had been previously compiled.

★ ★ ★

Local, Rural Phone Service Restored After Cable Repair

All local and rural phones in the Iowa City area are back in service today, Roy Williams, manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., said Wednesday.

Williams estimated total damage to telephone company facilities at $10,000 Wednesday. From one repairing burned out telephone to two weeks' work still remains in cables which were temporarily taped. There were about 15 cases where power lines fell on the cables and burned them out. Repairing them requires cutting and splicing the cables which may carry hundreds of individual telephone lines.

About 100 telephones were out of order over Tuesday night. This number was reduced to 50, 35 local and 15 rural, by Wednesday noon and the job was completed Wednesday night. With restoration of service to all homes, repair crews from Dubuque, Clinton, Davenport and Cedar Rapids were relieved Wednesday night.

Williams expressed appreciation for the patience and cooperation of Iowa Citians. He said that very few complaints had been received.

DOGS LOSE ESTATE

ORANGE CITY (AP) — A will which provided a trust fund for the care of two dogs was set aside here Wednesday by District Judge M. D. Van Oosterhout. Miss Hilma Mattson, 56, who died a year ago, left a will which provided for the care of two Boston terriers she had in Hawarden before she moved to Oil City, La.

Teachers Represent 201 Years of Service

(Photo by SUI Photo Service)

REPRESENTING A TOTAL OF 201 years in educational service are these four panel speakers participating in the round table discussions on teaching at SUI. Seated is (left) Ernest Horn, professor-emeritus of education and a teacher since 1901. On his right is Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield academy, Deerfield, Mass., since 1902. Standing are A. Craig Baird (left), professor-emeritus of speech and an educator since 1910. On his right is George W. Stewart, professor-emeritus of physics and in the career of helping youth since 1898.

Qualities of 'Old Gray Mare' Needed in Teacher, Panel Says

Starting with the age-old query "What is a good teacher?", two nationally-known visiting schoolmen joined several SUI students and educators in exchanging experiences during a roundtable on teaching Wednesday at SUI. And they found themselves in complete agreement on many points.

In addition to needing a sense of humor which can respond at any hour of the day—or night—to unpredictable situations, for instance, it was suggested that the community wants the teacher to have "the constitution of a plow-horse, the lines and breeding of a race horse, and the sterling qualities of the Old Gray Mare." Some participants suggested further that perhaps the community expects too much of its teachers, in comparison with the other professions

Students, Faculty Take Part

The visiting educators, around whose long-time experiences the two-session roundtable was organized, were Claude M. Fuess headmaster of Phillips academy, and Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield academy, both in Massachusetts. Also taking part were a dozen Iowa students and staff members, including three distinguished professors-emeritus of SUI: A. Craig Baird of the department of speech; Ernest Horn, education, and George W. Stewart, physics.

Boyden, who has served Deerfield since 1922, stressed repeatedly that love of children and an undiminishable sense of humor are the two principal qualities of a good teacher. And Fuess, who has been on the Phillips staff for 40 years, suggested that it's possible to prepare too many r blueprints and that the definition of a good teacher, like that of beauty, is extremely hard to draw.

Indicates Qualities

But Fuess had indicated at least some of the qualities of a good teacher in the course of his Tuesday evening University lecture on "The Dignity of Schoolmastering." On that occasion he said:

"He needs infinite patience, broad sympathy and an unfailing sense of humor. He should be intelligent but not pedantic, firm but not intolerant, familiar but not vulgar. He should be young enough to recollect his own childhood, but old enough to have put away childish things.

Compromise Suggested

"Although he should not be ashamed to proclaim his ideals, h should be prepared for compromise in a practical world. He should be able to mix with others without superciliousness or embarrassment. He should deal with his pupils not in the mass but as separate individuals, each with his or her significant personality.

"He should avoid regimentation and prejudice as he would an epidemic. If this kind of teache enters a community, no price is too high to reimburse him for what he does."

While it was brought out that "public seryant" to some communities means "community property" and even "public slave" an that too often signs of normal human qualities and amiable weaknesses are viewed with alarm, the current shortage of elementary teachers and perhaps other causes are changing some attitudes.

Frances Camp, director of educational placement, observed that some community chambers o commerce are now helping superintendents attract teachers. The placement office, she said, receives hundreds of letters, brochures and postcards displaying the opportunities which teachers might have for a normal social and recreational life in certain communities.

(Continued on Page 6)

VIEWS DIFFER—

Russians Lift Armed Blockade As Workers Stage Sitdowns

BERLIN (AP) — Mutinous East Berlin workers badgered the Russians into lifting their armed barricade of the city's East-West border Wednesday by staging sit down and slow down strikes. Work was almost halted at many big industrial plants.

But the strikers were not satisfied. They continued to loaf and protest and may keep up their harassing tactics today. In many places in East Germany, too, the workers were reported striking.

The workers were unarmed. The Russians were backed by the tanks and troops of two divisions on the outskirts, and fully armed East German troops and police called into the city.

Production Sags

But by loafing and arguing, the workers caused production to sag so alarmingly that the Communists agreed to restore normal traffic between East and West Berlin, effective today.

This impressive victory caused Western observers to wonder when the chain reaction would stop—whether the Soviet ever again would be able to restore their iron grip in East Germany.

The victory was won without any of the violence which rocked the Soviet zone on June 17 and cost scores of lives.

At one time Wednesday morning the temper of the workers was reported so ugly that another march on the government headquarters such as was attempted three weeks ago, was feared. But such an attempt probably would have turned into a massacre and the workers avoided it.

Work Stopped

They simply stopped working periodically throughout the day to belabor their Red bosses with demands. In most places they worked at half-speed between protests, according to West Berliners returning from their jobs late Wednesday. In some plants those at the benches sat down virtually all day.

Their main demands were:

Release of the thousands arrested in the riots of three weeks ago and lifting of the travel restrictions between East and West Berlin.

At mid-day the Russians yielded on the second point. A Peoples Police announcement said, "Free travel by the population between East and West Berlin will be restored, effective tomorrow."

This meant elevated and subway trains would resume running across town instead of stopping at the sector borders, for the first time since martial law was declared on June 17. It meant the 80,000 crossing the border to work no longer would have to queue up for hard-to-get special passes.

It also meant that the Russians have virtually abolished martial law without saying so. The curfew was abolished last week and Russian tanks and troops have been largely withdrawn to the outskirts.

$75,000 Approved To Add Facilities For Polio Patients

The Iowa legislative interim committee has given the board of education authority to spend $75,000 for expansion of facilities at University hospitals for care of polio patients and children.

This will be the first phase of a $295,800 program approved by the last legislature to enlarge the facilities at University hospitals which has already begun.

The interim group also approved a board of education plan to ask $540,000 of federal funds for a medical research center at SUI. The legislature has appropriated $900,000 of state funds.

Approval to use $202,638 to equip the new Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children was granted by the committee.

The actions were taken by the interim committee at a closed session Tuesday. The rules forbid the public from attending a meeting where expenditure of taxpayers' money is being decided.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, who has more uniforms than any man in Britain, got a chance to wear another one Wednesday. His wife, Queen Elizabeth II, approved his appointment as colonel of the Welsh Guards. The duke is already an army field marshal, marshal of the air force and an admiral of the fleet.

* * *

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Thursday) (AP)—AFL president George Meany today hailed East German workers for "unsurpassable courage" in defying Soviet tanks "with their bare fists." He told a world congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions the workers' revolt was "inspiring proof" of the development of democracy in Germany.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans in the congress are quietly arranging a big, informal salute to President Eisenhower Saturday to mark the anniversary of his nomination for the presidency. The affair will take the form of a luncheon on Capitol Hill. Vice-President Nixon and house speaker Martin are going to the White House today. It is understood they will invite the President to attend a friendly get-together on Saturday with party leaders and members of both senate and house.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house Wednesday passed a bill providing help for states which run into trouble financing their unemployment benefits. The bill by chairman Reed (R-N.Y.) of the ways and means committee also earmarks all of the three per cent federal payroll tax, paid by employers, for the jobless insurance program. The Reed bill would provide that any excess in federal unemployment tax receipts, above administrative expenses, would go into a reserve fund until the fund reaches $200 million.

U.S. Team Fails To Sway Rhee At New Conference

Dulles Lifts Ban on Books By Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department Wednesday night lifted its ban on the use of books by Communist authors in overseas libraries provided the works serve "the ends of democracy."

"Our libraries have acquired some books by Communist or Communist sympathizers that have nothing to do with communism," said a statement issued with the approval of Secretary John Foster Dulles.

"Most of such books were among the thousands of volumes acquired from the U. S. army overstock at the end of the war or as the result of gifts. To remove or destroy these books arbitrarily would be to defeat the very purposes which brought these libraries into being.

Policy Announced

The revised policy was announced by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, retiring administrator of the state department's International Information administration, who said Dulles gave his approval. Johnson expressed hope it would help "clear the air" in the book purge row and facilitate the task of his successors.

The purge of books started after Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) charged that 30,000 books by Communists were in the libraries. A number of directives were then issued by authorities here and in the ensuing confusion some non-Communist and anti-Communist books were removed and a few were burned.

Ike Gives Opinion

President Eisenhower said recently that somebody seems to have got frightened. He said that he himself would not have removed, for example, mystery stories by Dashiell Hammett, whose name has been mentioned frequently in congressional investigations of communism.

The new policy announced Wednesday night represented a reversal of the stand the state department took when the row first flared up. The department at that time put out an order stating "that no material by any controversial person, Communist, fellow-travelers, etc,, will be used under any circumstances."

This was followed up by the March 17 directive issued by assistant secretary Carl W. McCardle stating that it was the secretary's decision not to "make the works of Communist authors a part of our public libraries."

Johnson Wednesday night ruled out the burning of any books as a "wicked symbolic act."

Cartoonist To Be Deported

CHICAGO (AP)—Jacob Burck, 48, Pulitzer prize winning editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Sun-Times, Wednesday was ordered deported on the grounds that he was a member of the Communist party when he last entered the United States in 1936.

Jerome T. McGowan, immigration department hearing officer, issued the deportation order against Burck, whose syndicated drawings appear in some 35 daily newspapers across the country.

Burck, a Chicagoan now, denied he ever was a member of the Communist party. A native of Poland, he first entered the U.S. at the age of 10. He last entered in 1936, when he returned from a trip to Moscow.

Marcus T. Neelly, district immigration officer, said Burck has 10 days in which to appeal the order. If no appeal is made, a warrant for the cartoonist's arrest and deportation will be issued automatically, Neelly said. Burck's attorney, William H. King Jr., said the order will be appealed.

Burck won the Pulitzer prize in 1941.

Hearing Brings No Objections To City School Building Project

Iowa City's proposed $795,000 school building and re-modeling plan met with tacit approval of the citizens Wednesday. No one appeared to voice objections or raise any questions at a public hearing held by the school board for these purposes.

Two new elementary schools are planned for Iowa City, plus additions to three grade schools: Horace Mann, Roosevelt and Henry Sabin. An addition to Lincoln school is under construction now. This project is scheduled for completion by September.

Contract for the Lincoln school addition calls for expenditures totalling $54,150. Total for all construction will be approximately $795,000.

Bids to Be Received

Bids on the two new elementary schools must be received by Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., at which time they will be opened and a public reading will be made.

Henry Sabin addition bids will be received, opened and read Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

Bids on the addition to Horace Mann school will be received, opened, and a public reading held one week from today at 1:30 p.m.

Reading Set

Roosevelt addition bids are to be opened and a public reading held Friday, July 17, 1:30 p.m.

Any combined bids made on all three additions will be received until Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., but will not be opened and read until July 17, 1:30 p.m.

Budget for the coming year will be approved at the next school board meeting which is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Damage Survey Ordered For Osceola County

WASHINGTON (AP)— The office of Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) said Wednesday the agriculture department has ordered a damage survey in the area of Osceola county, Iowa, where a vicious hail storm Sunday reportedly destroyed 10,000 acres of corn.

Gillette's aide said the senator informed the department of the situation after receiving "urgent telegrams" from the county's production and marketing committee, farm bureau officials and county Chambers of Commerce.

Taft's Condition Reported 'Good' After Operation

xNEW YORK (AP)— Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) underwent an exploratory operation Wednesday as specialists tried to find out more about the hip ailment which forced him to give up active leadership of the senate.

"He stood the operation well and his condition is good," the hospital reported. Taft will be 64 this September.

There was no specific disclosure as to what the operation showed, but the hospital said his hip had been improving.

The operation, performed under the watchful eyes of Washington and Cincinnati physicians, cut through the abdominal wall and is known as a laparotomy.

No intimation was given that an operation was in prospect when Taft — one of the most powerful men in congress — entered New York Hospital Saturday night for a "checkup" on his hip ailment.

DEBATE ON BROADCASTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sharp senate floor opposition developed Wednesday to a bill designed to revive minor baseball leagues by preventing unrestricted broadcasts and telecasts of big league games throughout the country.

Korean Chief Still Stubborn On Peace Plan

SEOUL (Thursday (AP) —Gen. Mark Clark, U.S. special envoy Walter Robertson and Ambassadors Ellis Briggs and Robert Murphy met for 22 minutes today with stubborn South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

"The same as yesterday," Robertson told correspondents after the short session of the armistice deadlock.

That meant no progress in convincing Rhee that he should join in U.S. plans for an armistice.

Robertson, Rhee Meet

Robertson and Rhee had met for more than an hour earlier Wednesday. Roberts is President Eisenhower's special envoy sent here to seek Rhee's cooperation in the U.S. program for an armistice in Korea.

Murphy is special adviser to Clark, UN commander, on Korean problems.

As the party proceeded to the presidential mansion, more than 1,000 South Koreans passed by carrying banners and chanting anti-armistice slogans.

ROK's React

South Korean official reaction was swift and bristling to the news that the Reds had accepted Gen. Mark Clark's offer for the two sides to meet and discuss a date for an armistice that would leave Korea divided.

South Korea's absentee truce delegate, Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, said Rhee felt obligated to resist the signing of a truce under present terms not only for his own country's sake but also because it would be "an irremediable historical blunder on the part of America."

Choi has boycotted all truce sessions since May 25, principally on grounds that big decisions were being reached without consultation with South Korea.

Senators Dubious

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, some senators expressed apprehension not over Rhee's possible course — but at the way truce negotiations are shaping up.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), acting Republican floor leader, told the senate that "grave consequences" may develop from a truce in which the Chinese Communist regime makes no guarantees in respect to the armistice.

Stating that he was talking as an individual senator, Knowland said there was a "joker" in any truce that might be signed. He pointed out that the Chinese Reds fighting and negotiating in Korea are labelled "Peoples' Volunteers." Therefore, Knowland said, the Chinese Red government is no party to the negotiations, will not sign the truce "and does not guarantee that the armistice will be respected once it has been entered into."

Fighting Flares As Reds Attack Arrowhead Ridge

SEOUL (Thursday) (AP)— Heavy fighting flared anew on the Korean Western Front just before midnight Wednesday when Chinese infantry, just defeated in a 40-hour battle on Arrowhead Ridge, surged back in a new effort to gain the height.

Fighting raged into the predawn hours today.

The Reds were met by veteran South Korean and 2d division troops who had hurled the Communists back at least five times in a non-stop fight that began Monday night and did not end until noon Tuesday.

At first reports the South Koreans were holding their own in heavy action.

Arrowhead is a strategic position 45 miles north of Seoul and overlooks the important Chorwon Valley supply route from the south.

McCARTHY CHALLENGED

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) challenged Wednesday the contention of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) that he has the right to hire or fire staff employes of the senate investigations subcommittee. Contending that the committee, not the chairman, has that power, McClellan said "I shall pursue the issue to get it settled."

Fire Damages Quadrangle Room

(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Williamson)

FIREMAN LESTER ROGERS MAKES SURE the fire's out in Quadrangle room B-114 after two SUI students entered the room and extinguished the blaze. The students, Rodney Shkolnick, L1, Centerville, and Charles Wyllie, A1, Sigourney, smelled the smoke and went to work with a fire extinguisher. The firemen then came within four minutes after they had received the call and completed the job. The fire, which started in the mattress due to an ashtray near the bed, scorched the walls and burned the furniture and some of the clothes of Walter Howley, G, No. Weymouth, Mass., who lives in the room. As a fireman cleaned up the mess, he commented to Shkolnick, "You did a very good job in putting out the fire."

Remembering Service Offers 15 Dates at $5

NEW YORK (AP) — A 40-year-old ex-band leader hopes to strike it rich in a business as old as ancient Greece and as new as tomorrow's first edition — reminding people not to forget important dates.

The Greeks had a word for it—"mnemonics" — and Barry Hilton, who used to slap a mean bass in his orchestra-leading days, has appropriated the Greek word for his new business venture. He calls it the Mnemonic Remembering Service.

"I came across the word in Roget's Thesauraus," he explains. "It means 'artificial memory' and that's exactly what we are. If your wife's birthday is coming up, or your wedding anniversary, we won't let you forget it. The same goes for renewing an important lease, paying off a mortgage when it comes due, or any other imporant business or social obligation."

$5 Service Listed

For $5 a year Hilton reminds people to renew animal, automobile, hunting and fishing licenses, rent summer cottages, meet insurance, mortgage and alimony payments, attend fraternity meetings and business conventions, take their wives out to dinner or see their doctors for a checkup.

Reminders of a discreet and personal nature—things a man might not want to trust to his secretary—are also available.

"Nobody can see our files," says Hilton. "Our service is confidential."

The $5 fee covers 15 dates a year.

Sent by Mail

Reminders are sent by mail in sealed envelopes marked "personal." For an important business obligation such as renewal of a lease Hilton sends three reminders—the first one 30 days ahead of time, the second 10 days before the deadline, and the third, by registered mail, three days before. Wedding anniversaries rate two reminders. The client, of course, gives Hilton the dates and the other information about which he wants to be reminded.

Hilton is shooting for a goal of 10,000 clients—he has about 50 now. "It'll take a little time to build it up," he says, "It's a long-range proposition."

Ike Pledges Work For Korean Unity By Peaceful Means

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower pledged himself Wednesday to work for Korean unification by peaceful means. He said he also believes strongly that Germany should be unified.

In addition, Eisenhower told a news conference he thinks the American people and America's allies now should be given more information on atomic weapons.

The President offered no clues to when unification of either Korea or Germany might be realized.

He sidestepped a direct answer to a question whether he has had any indication from Walter Robertson, his personal representative in Seoul, that Korean President Syngman Rhee might go along with a truce. There is little more to be said on that score, Eisenhower remarked, than has appeared in the press.

A week ago, the President expressed a deep personal conviction that an armistice was on the way.

As for Germany, the President said he didn't think efforts to set up a European defense community (EDC) should be thrust aside until German unification is achieved. The EDC idea, he said, also is a peaceful approach that threatens nobody in the world unless they launch an attack.

Eisenhower spoke up for free elections in all Germany—a step urged in a cable he received from AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther, attacking a trade union conference in Stockholm. The union leaders urged Eisenhower to take the lead in helping workers in satellite countries.

World Champion Camp Follower

Montgomery's 'Operation Lollipop' Is 1st Mass Polio Immunization Attempt

By RELMAN MORIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — On the night of April 2, a little girl named Joyce Hatch suddenly began to fret and whimper, twisting restlessly in bed.

Her mother wakened and went in to see her. The child's forehead felt hot. She murmured that her throat was hurting.

Early next morning, a doctor examined the little girl. He quickly discovered some other symptoms: a headache, a stiff neck, a high temperature.

He looked worried, and ordered a laboratory test. When he saw the report, he notified the city health officer. That same day, a card was typed out and filed. It read:

"Joyce Hatch — 27 months — Negro — female."

The little girl had polio. Hers was the first card to enter that index, three months ago, in Montgomery, capital city of Alabama.

Others Followed

Others began to follow, slowly at first, and then with gathering speed. Six more names went on the polio list in April. In May, the rate shot up to an average of a new case every day, a total of 31.

In the city, a gnawing dread turned to terror.

"There was no unusual excitement until about the middle of May," said Dr. A. H. Graham, county and city health officer. "But by the latter part of June, people were in a semi-panic."

In June, the disease struck down 45 more victims.

Most of them were small children, under nine years of age. But the whole file—now at 84 cases—showed one teen-ager, three adults in the middle 20's, and one over 30.

3 People Died

Three people died.

Telephones rang incessantly in doctors' offices and in the Public Health service offices.

People wanted to know if they should leave town, Graham said. Others, calling from other cities, asked if it was safe to enter Montgomery. Over and over again, parents asked, "What should I do about my children?"

Montgomery is a bright-faced city, clean-looking and manicured. It has handsome schools, lovely, tree-shaded homes, public buildings of gleaming white marble.

The people are alert and energetic. They met the problem head-on.

Last week, Dr. D. G. Gill, the state health officer, Graham and their respective staffs, Mayor William A. Gayle, and other city officials held an emergency meeting.

Could It Be Done?

There, the question of mass inoculation was discussed. The problem was — could it be done?

The city officials estimated that there were about 30,000 children, under the age of 10, in and around Montgomery. Could enough doctors and nurses be marshalled to inoculate them?

More important, could the city get enough of the new serum—gamma globulin — to handle so many cases?

Gill called Washington. The first and most essential problem was the serum.

Gamma globulin is by no means in plentiful supply. Of the total amount made this year, Gill said, 57 per cent already had been allocated to the 48 states.

Whole Reserve Supply

The remainder, allocated for mass immunizations, and emergencies, equalled some 250,000 cubic centimeters or roughly 67 gallons. Practically speaking, this represents the whole reserve supply in the nation.

In a matter of hours, the Public Health service office in Washington called Gill.

He could have the "G. G."

Then, the city and state authorities went into high gear.

The doctors were called to a meeting. More than four-fifths attended. They were asked if they would give their time to the inoculations. "Every man at that meeting held up his hand," said Graham.

The two air force bases near Montgomery, Maxwell and Gunter fields, quickly came in with offers of doctors, medical corpsmen and women, nurses, trucks, clerical personnel.

'Operation Lollipop'

"Operation Lollipop" was rolling.

It got its name, Graham said, from the meeting of the 88 doctors. One of them remarked, "Those kids ought to have at least a lollipop after they get jabbed."

They all chipped in, on the spot, Graham said, to buy the candy. A soft drink company offered to stock the inoculation stations.

There were 12 of these, set up in schools.

The Montgomery newspapers published prominent, black-face announcements of "Operation Lollipop" on page one. Inside, they printed maps of the 12 stations, and gave full instructions to parents.

Radio and television stations repeated the information, over and over again.

Planes Bring Supplies

Last Sunday, the planes began to arrive with G. G., syringes, needles and all the necessary equipment. The Red Cross, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Public Health Service, and the U.S. air force all massed to help a stricken city.

Tuesday morning, the work began.

The serum seems to have a preventive effect lasting a month to six weeks. This may carry the children through the expected peak of infection.

Gov. Gordon Persons said he got a telephone call at his home the first day of the inoculations. He said a small boy asked if it was true that he had allocated $7,500 to the fund expenses of "Operation Lollipop."

"I told him I did," the governor said. "He hollered into the phone, 'Well, I just want you to know I got a mighty sore behind'. And he slammed up the receiver."

EXTENDS AID

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house voted authority Wednesday for another $227 million for schoolhouse construction aid to communities whose school facilities are overburdened because of federal defense activities. The action by voice vote extends through 1955 the program first voted in 1950. The earlier cut-off date was June 30.

Interpreting the News

By SIGRID ARNE

AP News Analyst

(Substituting for J.M. Roberts Jr.)

For days now Washington has been chewing over rumors that President Eisenhower and his "cold war" team are about to sling the East German Communists over the well-known barrel.

The team is reported thinking of offering surplus American food to East Germany.

The Communist overlords can accept, or refuse. But either way they lose.

If they accept American gift food the whole world will have a practical example of the manner in which free enterprise produces better than Communist-run lands.

Refusal Means Less Food

If they refuse the East German private citizen will have a very personal reason for anger at the Communists—there will be less food on his table. And there has been less and less food on East German tables for a year now.

Last month East Germans triggered rioting that broke out in many nations in the Communist captive area in middle Europe. Germans were so angry they fought bare-handed. They have simmered down, but their mass anger—50,000 rioting in the streets of Berlin on June 17—must still be something for the German Reds to think over.

Congress May OK

If President Eisenhower and his aides decide to toss this food ammunition at the German Communists they will have to ask the approval of congress. Veteran Capitol Hill reporters think congress will go along. After all, the congress has just voted to send some 37 million bushels of wheat to Pakistan where the only issue was starvation, bitter as that may be.

President Eisenhower and the state department have a nice rabbit up their sleeve when, and if, the time comes.

The U.S. has never recognized the new East German Communist government. It still deals with Soviet occupation forces.

So the American offer of food could be made directly to one of two places: to the Soviet occupation forces in Germany, or directly to Moscow. That would pin the skin of the dead rabbit where it belongs, on the front door of the house of communism.

AFL Bricklayers Plan Work Return After Raise

DES MOINES (AP) — AFL bricklayers union local Wednesday won a 20-cent increase to $3.50 hourly in a new contract with the Master Builders association. That definitely ended a work interruption in the building trades field here, which began May 1.

John Ringland, Master Builders president, and Everett Adams, union business representative, announced the wage settlement.

Adams said some bricklayers returned to work on school projects Wednesday and the remainder would be ready to go back to work on any project today.

The Daily Iowan

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editorial

The Flame of Progress Shines Brighter—

A few days ago The Daily Iowan ran a story headlined "Polio Shots Cause 2,000 'Rear Aches'."

The story came from Lenoir, N. C., where Wednesday the last of some 10,800 children under 10 years of age received shots of gamma globulin in a mass inoculation program against polio.

At first glance there is something rather amusing about this "Operation Lollipop," thousands of little kids going around with sore bottoms with lollipops in their hands as a reward.

But it carries with it far more serious overtones. This mass inoculation is a hopeful measure of prevention by desperate parents against one of America's most dreaded terrors. Polio kills and cripples, quickly and silently.

So far this summer polio is striking at an even faster pace than in 1952. The peak is yet to come.

But this year the fight won't seem quite so hopeless.

A number of new developments in both detection and treatment of the disease should let mothers and fathers breathe a little easier over the welfare of their susceptible children. The army of doctors and medical authorities are at last spotting a dim glimmer of hope shining from their test tubes.

The job is tedious, discouraging, and far too involved for the comprehension of the ordinary layman. We must leave the technical aspects of the fight in the hands of those with a knowledge of the highly mysterious disease. It is up to us, helpless as we may feel, to give support financially to this quest for protection.

Before the final answer is gained, we will face much more discouragement and many more heartaches right in our own community.

The fight is far from won. In fact, we have hardly scratched the surface — but at least we are that far. "Operation Lollipop" is, however, one measure that gives new hope.

It will be a long time before we can feel completely safe from this dreaded disease, but it helps immeasurably to know that progress in the fight against polio has been made.

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 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.

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.

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

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.

ATTENTION GRADUATnig seniors: Orders for graduation announcements will be taken at Campus Stores from July 6 to July 10. No orders will be accepted after noon July 10.

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.

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.

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.

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1953
VOL. XXIX, NO. 201

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, July 9, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Summer Serenade
9:00 Classroom
9:50 Woman's News
10:00 Music You Want
10:30 Bakers Dozen
11:00 The Bookshelf
11:30 Aging Successfully
11:45 From the Editor's Desk
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Date in Hollywood
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Ways of Mankind
3:20 Old Books — Old Friends
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 Memorable Voices and Events
7:30 All State Vocal Concert
8:00 BBC World Theatre
9:00 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Matthews' Charges Investigated

CONFERRING WITH SEN. JOSEPH McCARTHY in Washington is Dr. Joseph Matthews (left). McCarthy overrode a majority of his senate permanent investigating subcommittee and refused to remove Matthews, the group's new executive director. Matthews has charged that Protestant clergymen form the largest pro-Red group in the United States.

Henry Lodge Jr., Nation's UN Spokesman, Compared to Dynamic, Isolationist Grandfather

Henry Lodge the Younger

NEW YORK (CP)—Emergence of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., as a slugging, hard-hitting spokesman of United States policy in the United Nations is impressing observers at the headquarters here of the international organization as one of the most striking upsets of history.

They refer, of course, to the fact that Lodge's dynamic grandfather became in post-World War I days the world symbol of isolationism in the land of Woodrow Wilson, the father of the old League of Nations who, largely because of Lodge's opposition, could not get his own nation to join his brainchild.

Now the grandson typifies the opposite. In a few short weeks he has given indications of being the man who can most effectively rout the Russians in rough and tumble debate, and the weeks ahead look fiery indeed along that line.

Lodge rejects the idea, however, that with him the diplomatic cycle has turned full circle from the days when his grandfather led the "irreconcilables" who tormented President Woodrow Wilson.

Feared English Power

He says that the elder Lodge feared that England, with her colonies and dominions, would greatly outvote the U.S. in the League, and that the U.S. would be forced to engage in any war cropping out anywhere.

The UN Charter, Lodge Jr. points out, gives the U.S., Russia, and England one vote each on the security council, and as for going to war, a vote is required first to determine whether a war actually is going on and then whether the U.S. or the UN should jump in.

Lodge's critics, who claim that he has departed from the traditions of his ancestor, point to Korea as a possible refutation of the latter, but Cabot Lodge has a good deal of basis for arguing that his grandsire was not such an isolationist after all.

During Henry Cabot Lodge's 32 years in the senate, he espoused many international causes before the great battle over the League. In 1916 he authored a resolution calling for U.S. intervention in Mexico.

Supported War

After the sinking of the Lusitania, he favored entry into the war. Only following the dispute with President Wilson over the peace treaty did the elder Lodge crystallize into an isolationist role, leading finally to his opposition under President Warren Harding even to the U.S. joining the World Court.

It is this later part of his long career, however, that indellibly etched the name of Lodge upon the records as an isolationist, in the recollection of most of Uncle Sam's neighbors, who now are enthralled at seeing his grandson in an apparently opposite role.

Speaks Well

However, it is more than this possible irony that has given Lodge such a sendoff. It is the way he lays it on the Russians in vituperation, and how he has rocked Gromyko and Vishinsky back on their heels.

The ringsiders wonder what the Russians will try to do in an effort to restore the oratorical equillibrium.

Lodge's brevity has added insult to injury, in the Russian eyes. His maiden address—when he bluntly charged Russia with being the real aggressor in Korea—took only 10 minutes. Most UN speakers don't even warm up in such a short time.

Red Reply Slow

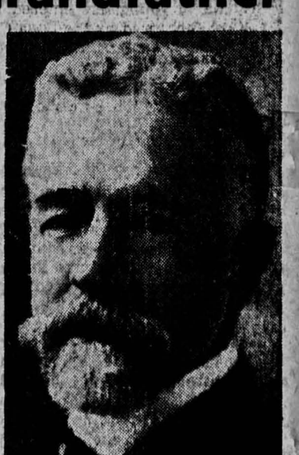
It took the Russians much longer to figure out a reply, and while they tarried, the 50-year-old U.S. advocate, who actually appears much younger in contrast with the graybeards who populate most of the UN delegations, pulled an old U.S. senate stunt and threatened to close off the debate.

When the Soviet bloc used Czech foreign minister Vaclav David to charge that the U.S. Mutual Security act is aggression against the Soviets, Lodge answered extemporaneously in only 18 minutes, reminding the Russians that the U.S. army was "good enough for them in World War II."

David spoke for nearly two hours, and Gromyko for more than two hours, but Lodge carried the day in little more than a quarter hour! The galleries and delegates loved it so much that Canada's Lester Pearson, presiding, had to rap for order and warn against demonstrations.

Every week Lodge goes down to Washington to sit in with the Eisenhower cabinet meeting, so everyone here knows his is the voice of authority insofar as the Eisenhower administration is concerned.

Lodge never lets anyone forget that his own son is fighting in Korea, and he is determined to fight in the UN.



Henry Lodge the Elder

Competent Post Mortem Analysis Important, Peace Officers Learn

Strange marks on the outside of a body don't necessarily mean foul play. On the other hand, a victim of murder can look completely peaceful and unmarked.

Because with a corpse things are often not what they seem, competent post mortem analysis saves police much unnecessary work and frequently prevents miscarriages of justice, Iowa peace officers learned this week in their annual short course at SUI.

Their instructor, Dr. Milton Helpern, New York city medical examiner, surveyed in the advanced officers' group the clinical findings in many of that city's annual 16,000 sudden, suspicious or violent deaths.

Difficult Operation

"Doing an autopsy is not a simple operation. It involves interpretation at each cut of the scalpel, a host of corroborative information and the assistance of toxicological laboratories and ballistics experts," Hepburn observed as he projected color slides to illustrate his point to the Iowa officers.

The police investigator or even the pathologist, if inexperienced, may mistake ordinary post mortem changes for signs of criminal violence. If the body has lain on the face or with the head down for some time, there may be discolorations or blood escape resembling results of physical blows.

Stricken with heart disease, a man may bruise himself in falling. A victim of slow carbon monoxide poisoning from a blocked flue may become mentally confused, stagger, incur external injuries and create what appear to be signs of violent foul play around the death scene. Helpern said police have a number of times changed their first assumption of cause of death from murder to carbon monoxide after the autopsy.

Hidden Injuries

On the other hand there may be fatal, perhaps murderous, injuries without any external sign. He said that fractured skulls and cranial stabbings with a slender weapon like an ice pick may not show through the hair, while many poisonings produce no clues until the toxicological laboratory has examined the heart and other organs.

Halpern stressed that the unsupported fact that a man confessed to murder needs medical evidence. A man may die of a cerebral hemorrhage or of heart failure in a fight, and his opponent, especially if intoxicated, might be convinced that he himself killed the deceased.

A number of "confessed murders" have actually violated only the sanity code. Drunken lovers have been known to confess strangling girls who died of a combination of heart disease and alcoholism. Other men have returned from a binge to find someone dead of natural causes and have gone to great pains to dismember the body and to destroy evidence, the New York medical examiner observed.

Identify Person

He went on to observe that identification of the person may be the only method of determining the cause of death. A laundry mark may lead to a suicide note or other circumstances point to an accident or to homicide.

In addition to possible criminal investigations, the public has several other important reasons for being concerned over accurate and scientific determination of the cause of death, Helpern continued. Insurance benefits may depend upon whether the death was accidental or due to natural causes. Health hazards like carbon monoxide escapes around internal combustion machinery may be revealed.

Sometimes medical examiners find the beginnings of an epidemic. In New York city drug addicts were found to have contracted malaria through contaminated hypodermic syringes, Helpern pointed out.

Mysteries Misleading

Too many people think, partly from reading murder mysteries, that the medical examiner on being called to a death scene, quickly notes the time of death as 9:51, and then returns to pick up his hand in the interrupted pinochle game, Helpern commented.

Actually time of death is extremely dificult to fix exactly, particularly if the post mortem interval is several hours or days in length. And when it is approximately estimated, the time of death should be used only as a clue rather than as conclusive evidence in questioning or trying a suspect, Helpern said.

Highlights today in the five-day intensive program for Iowa law enforcement officers include an analysis of interrogation methods under the leadership of Alan Canty, nationally known clinical psychologist and director of the Detroit Recorders court psychopathic clinic. They also include a discussion of driver training by Bert Woodcock of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, and a crime clinic conducted by Chief R. W. Nebergall of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation.

The week's study will conclude Friday. On that day Prof. Richard Holcomb, director of the course and chief of the bureau of police science of the sponsoring institute of public affairs will present trends in modern crime control.

Concert, Queen Election To Climax Music Camp

An all-camp concert and the election of a queen will make a busy finale for Iowa high school students now attending the All-State Vocal Music camp here.

More than 70 students will perform for a "live" and radio audience Friday night at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. After the concert they will attend a dance and party at which the identity of their camp queen will be announced.

The field was narrowed down to seven candidates in a preliminary election early this week, after which students voted a final ballot to determine the winner. Besides the honor of being named queen of the camp, the winner will also be awarded a full scholarship for next year's vocal camp.

Concert selections Friday night include "Ava Maria" by Brahms, and "Alleluia" by Thompson. Conducting the groups will be Henry Veld, director of choirs at Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., and guest director of both the vocal camp and the Music Education workshop for high school vocal teachers now in session at the university.

A piano solo will be featured as a part of the concert with Marylynn Brown, Waterloo, playing "The Fountain of the Acqua Paola" by Griffes, and "Etude, Opus 25, No. 11" by Chopin. The entire concert will be broadcast over station WSUI.

Saturday morning the students will finish their packing and return to their respective hometowns, concluding a four week music program for Iowa high school students sponsored by the university. More than 200 Iowans attended the All-State Instrumental Music camp which was held June 14 through 27.

Finalists in the vocal camp queen competition include Ida Mae Bell, Donnellson; Mary Jane Briggs, Fairfield; Sandra Bendle, Lois Russell, Sondra Sweitzer and Carolyn Tomfeld, all of Muscatine, and Karen Baken, Northwood.

Suggestions Offered By Food Students For Berry Selections

Fresh berries of all types offer one of the best taste treats of the summer months. Served plain with cream or ice cream or baked in pies or tarts, berries will fill your need for "different" desserts to give a lift to appetites vanishing in summer heat.

You will need to choose your berries with care, though, if you are to get desserts with top flavor. Foods students at SUI have learned in marketing studies how to select berries which are at their peak in flavor.

They advise choosing berries which are firm, plump and full-colored for their variety and have a bright, clean, fresh appearance. These suggestions apply to berries of all types, including strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries and huckleberries. Blueberries, which were developed from the wild huckleberry, are more desirable than huckleberries, as they are not as "seedy."

Watch Color

All cells of berries should be the normal ripe color. Green or whitish cells indicate poor flavor due to premature picking. Small, misshapen strawberries, for instance, usually are poor in flavor and often have a hard green area.

Freedom from moisture is another essential of good quality berries, the foods students have found. "Leaky" berries of any kind are likely to be overripe or injured from rough handling and will deteriorate rapidly. You can check this point by tilting the container slightly to one side so that you can see the side of the box. If it is badly stained by juice, better shop further for berries not quite so ripe.

Strawberry Caps

The caps should be on strawberries when you buy them, but all other mature berries are free of their hull. So hulls left on other kinds indicate greenness. Strawberries without caps may have been roughly handled or may be overmature.

Overripe or stale berries of all types are likely to be dull and lustreless in appearance, and sometimes are shrunken or shriveled.

Select boxes of berries which are filled to the top and avoid those too loosely packed. Check to see that berries underneath are the same quality as those on top of the box.

For canning and preserving, medium-sized, tart-flavored strawberries are the best.

Yugoslav Cardinal Refuses Treatment For Rare Disease

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An official Yugoslav medical board has found that Alojzijc Cardinal Stepinac is suffering from an excess of red blood corpuscles as a result of a heart condition.

Yugoslav authorities said Wednesday the 55-year-old prelate, confined to a remote village by the government, has refused to enter a hospital in Zagreb for treatment.

The four-man medical board examined him 10 days ago at his parish home in Krasic where he had been ordered to remain after his release from jail in December, 1951. Stepinac served about five years of a 16-year sentence for alleged collaboration with the Nazis.

Previous reports also said he was suffering from polycythemia, an oversupply of red corpuscles. Yugo Press, semiofficial news agency, reported the board advised him "to abstain from the use of alcohol."

The government has not permitted Western correspondents to visit him in recent months.

Children Rename City Playgrounds, Win Swim Passes

Three of the seven local playgrounds were renamed after a two week search for names among children enrolled in the city's recreation program.

First place winners in the contest received five-year passes to the Iowa City swimming pool.

Judy Holcomb, 11, 608 Dearborn st., won a pass for suggesting the Muscatine ave. playground be named "Creekside."

The Benton st. playground has been named "Elm Grove" at the suggestion of Darlene Capps, 8, 824 S. Clinton.

"Happy Hollow" was the winning name for the Brown st. playground. It was submitted by Virginia Burton, 10, 419 E. Church st.

Some 73 youngsters entered the contest sponsored by the Iowa City Recreation center. Each entrant was permitted to submit names for one playground.

A dedication ceremony is planned for Creekside when a building now being erected there is completed.

Oxford University Student To Talk Today on Drama

Robert Levens of Oxford university will speak today at 8 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Levens will speak on "The Dramatic Unities: Greek and Modern Drama."

His talk has been arranged by the graduate college and the departments of classics and dramatic art.

Drama Students Construct Stage Sets

(Daily Iowan Photo)

PAINT, CANVAS, WOODEN BOARDS AND NAILS are being used to form a reproduction of an Elizabethan stage. Eight Shakespearean plays will be presented by the drama department during the period from July 14 to Aug. 7 on the stage. Students working on the set from left to right are Larry LeBron, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Bruce Owen, G, Plainview, Tex., and William Vilhauer, G, Stockton, Mo.

2 Shakespearean Plays To Open Next Week

Two short versions of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar," by Shakespeare, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:15 in University theatre by the department of speech and dramatic art.

These will be the first of 18 evening performances by SUI dramatic students under the direction of Prof. Edward C. Mabie. The plays are being presented in the shortened Thomas Wood Steven's versions as used at the Chicago Century of Progress.

On July 16 and 17, "Twelfth Night" and "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented; "The Comedy of Errors" and "Twelfth Night" on July 21 and 22, and "Julius Caesar" and "The Comedy of Errors" on July 23 and 24.

Students Are Players

The players include 16 women and 15 men students attending summer school. Each student has several roles in different plays.

Productions will be staged on a reconstruction of an Elizabethan stage designed by Prof. A. S. Gillette of the drama department. Student actors are handling most of the set work themselves.

At 7:45 p.m., preceding each performance, the actors will present English folk dancing on the lawn at University theatre.

Tickets Are $1

Tickets for performances go on sale Thursday for $1 at the Schaeffer hall box-office.

"The Taming of the Shrew" and "As You Like It" are being directed by Henderson Forsythe, who received his B.A. degree from SUI in 1939 and his M.F.A. degree in 1940, and who is now associate director of the Playhouse at Erie, Pa.

Denis McCarthy, of the original Globe theater group at Chicago, is directing "Julius Caesar" and "Romeo and Juliet."

"Comedy of Errors" is being directed by Miss Dorothy Colonius, a teacher at Alton, Ill., high school. High school students attending a speech and dramatic art workshop under Prof. Hugh F. Seabury of the speech department comprise the cast for "Comedy of Errors."

Prof. Paul Davee of the drama department is directing "Twelfth Night."

Performances Planned

Drama students will travel to Lake Okoboji to present nightly performances of the plays on July 28 to August 1 at the outdoor theater. They will then return to Iowa City to present performances nightly Aug. 3 to 7.

Gillette is associate director of the SUI summer theater. John B. Ellery, speech instructor, is business maanger.

German War Bride Guilty of Slaying

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Hilegard Pelton Wednesday was sentenced to five years to life for the "death kiss" slaying of her young husband, William Pelton.

Mrs. Pelton showed no emotion as superior judge O. D. Hamlin Jr., sentenced her to the California Institute for women at Corona.

A jury recently convicted the 32-year-old German war bride of second degree murder for shooting several bullets into the head of her husband on the Niles road last Feb. 1. She was arrested in New York after a nationwide search.

After the shooting, Mrs. Pelton kissed her husband on the forehead, leaving an imprint of her lips, before she fled.

ENGINEER FEATURED

The Central Constructor, Iowa's constructors' publication, features R. H. Justen, Johnson county engineer, in the July issue. The road maintenance system, inititated by Justen, is explained in the lead article. A Johnson county bridge is pictured on the cover of the magazine.

Government Awards Contracts for Bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department Wednesday awarded contracts for the purchase of 5,070 bins with a total capacity of 89,405,000 bushels to help store government-owned surplus grain in the midwest.

This storage capacity is 39,405,000 bushels more than the department said a few weeks ago it would need to buy.

The agency already owns bins with a total capacity of about 545,000,000 bushels.

The department estimated the cost of the new bins at an average of about 24.5 cents per bushel, including cost of transportation and erection.

The bins will be set up during the next two months in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The department expects farmers to deliver a large quantity of corn to it as full payment of price support loans. The new bins will be used to help house this grain.

Pilot in Jet Fighter Crash Ignored Advice, Air Guard Says

DES MOINES (AP)—An Iowa air guard spokesman said Wednesday that the army air force pilot of a jet plane which crashed into a house here Tuesday ignored the advice of an air guard officer.

The spokesman said the air guard officer had told the pilot "not to take off with such a heavy load of fuel."

Col. Wilson H. Neal, senior air instructor for the 132d fighter-bomber wing of the air guard, said the pilot, Lt. Bruce Fountain, 28, decided against advice given him by Maj. Robert M. Moorehead, operations officer of the air guard.

"Moorehead reported to me that he had advised the pilot that his load of fuel should only be about one-half of the amount that was in the plane," Neal said.

Pilot Declines Offer

"Then Moorhead offered to siphon the extra load of fuel from the wing tanks, but the pilot decided against this.

"We have no authority to take away the initiative or judgment of a regular air force pilot, nor can we order such a pilot not to take-off," Neal added.

Fountain, a member of the ferry command stationed at Long Beach, Calif., had delivered a plane to Sioux City and then came to Des Moines to ferry the F-80 shooting star jet to Buckley field, near Denver, Colo.

Fountain began his take-off from the municipal airport and was about two feet off the ground when the plane dropped to the ground, skidded across Army Post road and crashed into a house.

Explodes, Showers House

The plane exploded when it hit the house and showered flaming fuel over it.

Mrs. Marguerite Wilson, 87, the only person in the house at the time was rescued by John den Boer, 28, of Sheffield, Ala.

The plane's pilot was thrown from the wreckage and suffered first and second degree burns. He was reported in "good" condition Wednesday at Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Wilson suffered from shock.

A six-man board of inquiry from Offutt air force base, Omaha, Neb., arrived to investigate the accident.

Fountain was not permitted to see visitors Wednesday and was unavailable for comment on Neal's report. He said Tuesday "I ran out of runway and didn't have enough speed to get into the air."

Bronx Zoo Penelope Eats Enough for 2; Officials Suspect Stork

NEW YORK (AP)— Penelope the platypus has been eating for two, and Bronx zoo officials are wondering — can it be true?

If it is, Penelope will supply the second instance on record of a platypus giving birth while in captivity.

The only other time was in 1943 at Healsville, Australia.

So zoo officials have their fingers crossed.

"It will be one of the major events in the zoo's history," said a spokesman.

The platypus—or duckbill—is a delicate animal with a tail like a beaver's and a bill like a duck's. They're about 18 inches long and have webbed feet.

Penelope turned a cold shoulder to her mate, poor old Cecil, in past years when the zoo tried to encourage a courtship. Things were different this year.

Penelope scratched vigorously to gain admittance to Cecil's quarters. Once in, she swam gaily in circles with Cecil holding onto her tail with his bill.

"A sure sign of courtship and that she was receptive," said a zoo official.

And eat? Why, Penelope—who weighs a mere pound and three quarters—has been eating half her weight daily in crayfish and worms.

She seems to be fixing up a nesting chamber at the end of her sleeping tunnel, too. Eucalyptus leaves — which are used to keep eggs moist — have disappeared mysteriously from the pool.

"If eggs are laid and conditions are right," said one, "they might hatch within the next 10 days."

Party Scheduled For Union Friday

Union Board will present the second in its summer series of Friday night parties this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The complete facilities of the Union will be open to students. Dancing, cards, ping pong and television will be some of the featured activities.

Approximately 150 people attended the party held last week, Jim Kaster, E1, Washington, said. Kaster, who is publicity chairman for the parties, said that married students, single students and their friends are welcome.

Dance
—100% Air-Conditioned—
SAT. Scott-Clark Orch.
Sun. — "The Sentimental Journey" Man In Person
LES BROWN
AND famous stars featured on the NBC Bob Hope show.
Res'ns 2-4376 Ced. Rap. 11-5 daily exc. Tues. or write Box 37, Marion.
ARMAR BALLROOM

STARTS FRIDAY — Cooled by Refrigeration — CAPITOL — FIRST IOWA CITY SHOWING
THIS IS THE STORY OF A STRANGE LOVE AFFAIR THAT WAS DESTINED TO MAKE PAGE 1
THE FRANK AND FLAMING STORY OF A GIRL WHO LOVED AS SHE PLEASED...
DON'T PLAY GAMES WITH ME!
Elizabeth TAYLOR
Fernando LAMAS · William POWELL
in M-G-M's "THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING"
WITH Gig YOUNG · James WHITMORE
Ends Today FOUR POSTER HAPPY TIME
WEDNESDAY • ANOTHER BIG FIRST RUN •
M-G-M'S TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL HIT
LESLIE CARON AS "Lili"

ENGLERT • Last Day •
JAMES MASON "As — ROMMEL" — THE DESERT RATS —
"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"
Englert STARTS FRIDAY
This Summer Season's Swellest TECHNICOLOR Musical "Bar None"!
IT'S BRIGHT AND ROMANTIC!
Doris DAY Gordon MacRAE
TECHNICOLOR
BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
PLUS — WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR CARTOON "HOW TO DANCE"
— LATEST NEWS —

STRAND — LAST DAY
PAUL HENREID • LIZABETH SCOTT
"STOLEN FACE" —and — YUKON GOLD
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
2 BIG HITS STRAND 2 BIG HITS
STARTS FRIDAY
SAN ANTONE
ROD CAMERON · ARLEEN WHELAN
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
• CO-HIT •
DANGER-SPOT OF THE ORIENT!
TARGET HONG KONG
Richard DENNING · Nancy GATES

Ends Tonite
Peter Lawford in . . .
'ROGUE'S MARCH'
VARSITY COMFORTABLY COOL . . . Starts FRIDAY
THE LAWLESS BREED
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring ROCK HUDSON · JULIA ADAMS
Plus
Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
Colortoon . . . Late News
Varsity Coming Soon!
EXCITING IN 3 DIMENSIONS!
MAN IN THE DARK
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

IOWA
NOW • ENDS FRIDAY
Cooled By Refrigeration
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

DRIVE-IN Theatre
TONIGHT IS Buck Nite
"Last of the Buccaneers" — Technicolor —
PLUS
Frances Langford "PURPLE HEART DIARY"
Yes Sir! YOUR CAR and ALL ITS OCCUPANTS will be ADMITTED for ONE BUCK
1 Person to a Car

Yanks Shade Boston 4-2, Behind McDonald

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees scored three runs in the first two innings, then held on the rest of the way to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, Wednesday night behind the six-hit pitching of Jim McDonald.

It was McDonald's fifth victory against three setbacks, and he was not in trouble at all. He yielded one run in the third and another in the fifth inning.

In fact, were it not for Red Sox relief pitcher Sid Hudson, McDonald would have had a shutout. Hudson followed a double by Jim Piersall with a single for one run in the third, then clouted a triple following a single by Milt Bolling in the fifth.

Third baseman Gil McDougald's three singles and two hits each by first baseman Don Bollweg and catcher Larry Berra led the 10-hit Yankee attack.

Hudson was the only Boston player to get two hits.

★ ★ ★

ChiSox Top Tigers

CHICAGO (AP) — San Mele's grand-slam homer launched an eight-run third inning which enabled the Chicago White Sox to crush the Detroit Tigers 14-4 for Virgil Trucks' fourth straight victory as a Sox pitcher.

Trucks wasn't around at the finish against his 1952 Tiger mates, taking leave after seven innings in which he scattered 10 hits for his ninth victory of the season against four defeats.

Luis Aloma toiled the final two innings for the Sox, allowing one run and five hits.

Ned Garver started for the Tigers, but quit with two out in the second inning with a sore arm. The loser and victim of the big Sox third was Dick Weik.

Trucks, now an established frontline performer for the surging Sox, toyed with the Tigers most of the way behind his huge lead.

It was Chicago's 20th victory in the last 25 games.

★ ★ ★

Nats Tame A's

WASHINGTON (AP)— Washington survived two home runs by Eddie Robinson and another by Cass Michaels to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-4, Wednesday night. Sonny Dixon picked up his fourth victory in a relief role.

Robinson's first homer, delivered off Chuck Stobbs after Ed McGhee singled in the third inning, projected the Athletics into a briefly enjoyed lead. Mickey Vernon's bases-loaded single off loser Harry Byrd tied the score in the same inning.

Michaels' sixth inning blast into the leftfield bleachers gave the A's a 3-2 lead but the Senators bounced back with three runs in the seventh and added two more in the eighth.

★ ★ ★

Browns Dump Tribe

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns won their first game at home since June 2 Wednesday night as they uncorked five runs in the sixth inning and went on to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 6-3.

The loss dropped the Indians 6½ games behind the league-leading New York Yankees and the Brownies stopped a major league record of 20 straight home losses with the win.

Chicago's 14-4 win over Detroit moved the White Sox ahead of the Indians and six games behind the league-leading Yanks.

Second baseman Bob Young rapped three hits to lead the Browns. Catcher Clint Courtney, shortstop Bill Hunter and left fielder Don Lenhardt each had two hits apiece.

Williams Will Play If Sox Want Him

HONOLULU (AP)—Marine Capt. Ted Williams, homeward bound after an ear ailment cut short his service as a jet pilot in Korea, said Wednesday "if I think I could do a good job, I certainly would like to play baseball again next year."

"It's up to the Boston Red Sox," he said. "Maybe they don't want me."

But he sees no chance of playing this year since he doesn't get out of the marines until October.

Now weighing 210 pounds, 10 over normal, he admitted "it's going to be darn tough to get back in shape."

Williams said he has not touched a bat for 16 months.

He arrived late Tuesday from Tokyo on a military transport plane. He will continue by plane to San Francisco.

During his tour in Korea, Williams flew 39 combat missions. On two, his plane was shot by Communist ground fire.

SANI NAMED

Herman Sani, long-time secretary of the Iowa Golf association, has been named to start the 16th annual Iowa Masters Golf tournament at Iowa State college, July 18-19. It will mark the ninth straight year Sani has served as starter for the Masters.

Families Splash at Pool

IOWA CITY FAMILIES SPLASH around in the field house pool during Wednesday's "Family Night." The field house facilities are open each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:15 for family sports activities, including swimming, badminton, basketball and volleyball.

TV To Include Trotters

Harlem Cagers, Notre Dame Teams Sign For 14 Theater Screen Dates

NEW YORK (AP)—Notre Dame's home football games and several games involving the Harlem Globetrotter basketball team will be seen on theater television screens during the coming seasons.

Milton N. Mound, president of the newly organized Box Office Television, Inc., announced Wednesday that he had signed a five-year contract with Notre Dame for the televising of a minimum number of home football and basketball games, and a six-year pact with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Mound said there are 110 theaters in 62 cities equipped to handle the big screen portrayal of the games.

Prices To Be Low

Mound said that the theater admission prices would be kept as low as economically possible "possibly in the range of $1.25 or $1.50 for football." The basketball games likely would be shown as a part of the regular theater program.

The Notre Dame football offerings for 1953 are the Oct. 17 game with Pittsburgh, Oct. 24 with Georgia Tech, Oct. 31 with Navy, Nov. 21 with Iowa, and Dec. 5 with Southern Methodist.

The latter game also will be shown on the NCAA home television program over the NBC network.

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic conferences, said in 1951 when the NCAA's program of limited home TV football included various blackouts on specified Saturdays, that "theater owners told us they could make money only on those Saturdays when there were blackouts."

Bushnell added that the new enterprise was organized "with full knowledge of the NCAA.

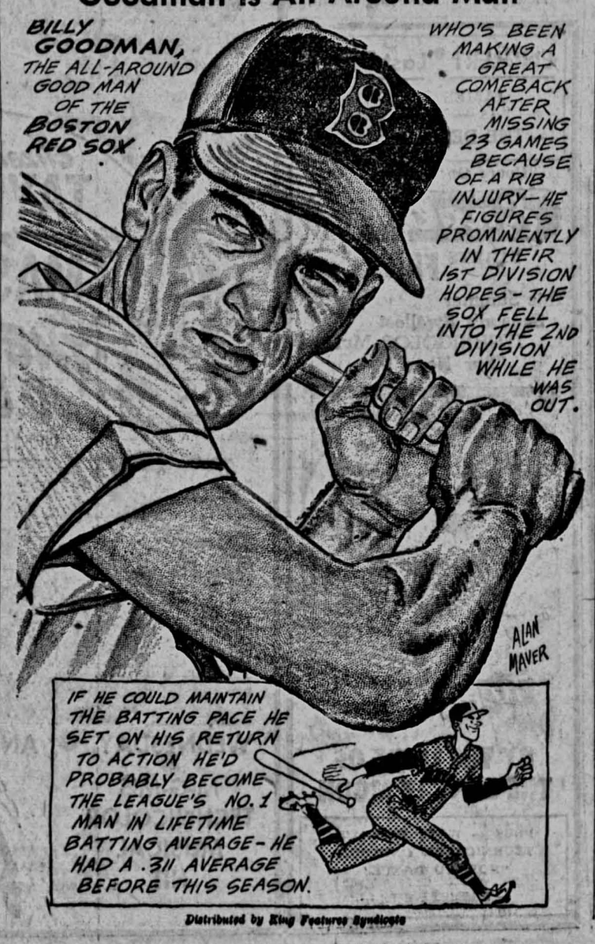
In addition to the Notre Dame home football games, Mound said that negotiations also were in progress to show the Notre Dame at Pennsylvania and the Notre Dame at Southern California games.

Local Opponents

Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, incidentally, were two of the most vocal oponents of the NCAA's limited home TV shows.

The basketball schedule for the coming season is: Nov. 17—Globetrotters at Newark, N. J.; Dec. 7—Northwestern at Notre Dame; Dec. 14—Globetrotters at Chicago; Jan. 4—Globetrotters at Chicago; Jan. 11—St. Louis university at Notre Dame; Jan. 19 Purdue at Notre Dame; Feb. 15—DePaul at Notre Dame; Feb. 24—Globetrotters at Oklahoma City; March 23—Globetrotters at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Goodman Is All-Around Man



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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thurs., July 9, 1953

Dodgers Whip Phils, Extend Homer Mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carl Furillo clouted a three-run homer two doubles and a single Wednesday night to lead the hit-happy Brooklyn Dodgers to an 8-4 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. Gil Hodges contributed a pair of doubles and a homer that extended to 22 games the Dodgers' National league four-bagger record streak.

The first place Dodgers teed off against starter Carl Drews and Jim Konstanty for 13 hits, nine of them for extra bases.

Furillo's homer — his 11th of the season — came in the fifth with Jackie Robinson on third and Hodges on second. Hodges' homer — his 17th — started a two-run Dodger rally in the fourth.

★ ★ ★

Cards Win, 7-3

CINCINNATI (AP)— Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizel held the Cincinnati Redlegs to two hits Wednesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals, sparked by the hitting of Ray Jablonski and Rip Repulski, won a 7-3 victory.

Mizell limited the Reds to a harmless single by Bob Borkowski and a ninth-inning home run by Jim Greengrass.

The other two Cincinnati runs were the result of Mizell's wildness. A hit batsman, three straight walks and a force out gave the Redlegs their first two runs.

★ ★ ★

Cubs Rip Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Home runs by Clyde McCullough and Bill Serena plus a three-run uprising against reliefer Lew Burdette in the eighth, gave the Chicago Cubs a 7-3 victory over Milwaukee Wednesday night before the season's second successive record crowd at the stadium, 37,119 fans.

The loss, winding up a dismal home stand for the Braves, shoved them 3½ games behind league-leading Brooklyn and only ½ game ahead of third-place St. Louis.

Warren Hacker steadied after a rocky first inning to gain his fifth victory against 11 losses. Jim Wilson was tagged with his fifth loss.

★ ★ ★

Giants Romp

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Outfielder Monte Irvin batted across seven runs with a three-run double in the first and a grand slam homer in the 11th to extend the New York Giants' winning streak to five games Wednesday night with a 10-7 victory over the last place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Larry Jansen racked up his eighth victory in relief. Johnny Hetki was the loser.

Irvin connected with his first bases-loaded homer and his 13th round-tripper of the year off Hetki, who was charged with his fourth loss.

Jansen relieved Hoyt Wilhelm after the Pirates knotted the contest in the eighth on a two-run bases-loaded single by Cal Abrams. Wilhelm took over the pitching chores after the Pirates chased starter Jim Hearn with three runs in the sixth.

Tourney Pros Prestige Hurt In 1953 PGA

NEW YORK (AP)— It would not be surprising if next year's Professional Golfers' association tournament is picketed by sunbaked gents riding in convertibles and holding aloft placards reading "Unfair to tournament pros" and "Home pros, go home."

It was quite a blow to their pride and prestige this year to have the four semifinalists—Walter Burkemo, Claude Harmon, Felix Torza and Jack Isaacs—just guys who stay home and tend the store while their supposedly more accomplished brethern traipse about the country collecting pots of gold..

Home Pros Chuckle

The thousands of home pros who form the backbone of the association probably are chuckling fit to kill over the developments. Not only will the success of these homebodies bolster their ego, but it will enhance the standing of all these unsung tutors.

Harmon and Burkemo weren't exactly unknown. In fact, the chunky and affable Harmon won the Masters in 1948, much to his own amazement as he had just gone along for the ride. But they still are classed as home pros.

The P. G. A. tournament is the one chance most of these home pros have to enjoy a brief fling in the spotlight. Most of them don't think too highly of their chances, making early reservations for their trip home. In fact, it wouldn't be surprising if a few of them left for the tournament during a lesson, admonishing the pupil at the top of a back swing to "Hold it, I'll be right back."

Tourney Glamor

Most of the home pros do very well for themselves, although at times they possibly envy the glamor and publicity surrounding the tournament performers.

They seldom get a chance to play a full round, just squeezing in a few shots now and then to be sure they haven't acquired all the faults they have been trying to correct in their pupils.

But given the chance most of them can turn in some first class golf, as the recent P. G. A. tournament proved. And if they succeed in knocking off one of the tournament stars they can go home to be greeted with added respect by their club members.

Every day

"CARE"

packages are saving thousands of lives in Korea

SEND YOUR MONEY TO "CARE"—NEW YORK

Stranahan's 70 Paces Open Play

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — American amateur Frank Stranahan curled home three long birdie putts on the homing nine Wednesday in the British Open golf championship to steal the thunder of the mighty Ben Hogan and Bobby Locke.

Playing against stiff winds and through a 15-minute rain and hail storm, the Toledo millionaire's son clipped two strokes off the rugged par 36-36—72 of the 7,200-yard Championship course, with his 37-33. That gave him a one-stroke lead over Eric Brown, a 28-year-old Scotch pro, two over Locke and three others with 72s, and three over Hogan.

Locke Defends

Locke, the defending titlist and winner of this championship three times in the last four years, finished early. Throughout most of the day the South African's 37-35—72 stood as the best.

It was still there when Hogan—the favorite and the most publicized Open challenger in decades—teed off. Through 15 holes the little Texan was on the way to smacking down the lead of the South African. But on the final three, Hogan's putting got timid and on the 18th this "superman" proved once again he is normal after all.

He scrambled hard, actually hitting the 18th flag pole on a 100-yard approach shot, but had to take a five for 36-37—73.

Brown Shoots 71

Brown, a well-known Scottish professional, came through with a 38-33—71.

Tied with Locke at 72 were: Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina, British Open runnerup in 1950, with a 38-34—72; Dai Rees, a Welsh member of the British Ryder Cup team, with a 38-34—72, and Peter Thomson, Australian runnerup in last year's Open with a 37-35—72.

Hogan and the long-hitting Irish pro, Fred Daily, tied with 73. Lloyd Mangrum, the Niles, Ill., pro had a 38-37—75.

Frank Stranahan
Leads British Open

Turpin-Olson Title Fight Postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Randy Turpin-Bobo Olson bout for the undisputed world middleweight title, tentatively set for Aug. 27 in New York, has been set back, possibly until Mid-October at the request of Turpin's manager, George Middleton.

Middleton cabled Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club, asking more time because Turpin recently was involved in an auto accident.

Although Olson had not agreed to terms, the IBC had hoped to put on the bout on the August date at Madison Square Garden.

Middleton's cable said that "owing to the fact that Turpin has been involved in a slight accident, he must have a little more time to get into proper condition."

Rivalries Date Back 50 Years

Three of Iowa's 1953 football opponents — Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan — first played the Hawks over 50 years ago.

The Minnesota series, dating back to 1891, ranks as Iowa's oldest rivalry. Meeting for the 47th time this year, the teams have had only one break in the past 35 years.

Wisconsin first met the Hawks in 1894 and the two have played 29 times since. The 1953 game is the 17th straight year they have played.

Although the Michigan series started in 1900, the teams have played only 14 games. In the past 20 years, the Hawks and Wolverines have clashed six times.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	25	.679	
Chicago	47	31	.603	6
Cleveland	46	31	.597	6½
Boston	43	38	.531	11½
Washington	41	39	.513	13
Philadelphia	33	47	.413	21
St. Louis	28	53	.346	26½
Detroit	26	53	.329	27½

Wednesday's Results

New York 4, Boston 2
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3
Chicago 14, Detroit 4
Washington 7, Philadelphia 4

Today's Pitchers

Boston at New York — Parnell (11-4) vs. Lopat (8-1).
Philadelphia at Washington — Byrd (8-9) or Kellner (7-7) vs. Shea (7-1).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night) — Lemon (11-7) vs. Larsen (2-6).
Detroit at Chicago — Marlow (3-6) vs. Dobson (5-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	49	28	.636	
Milwaukee	46	32	.590	3½
St. Louis	45	32	.584	4
Philadelphia	40	34	.541	7½
New York	40	36	.526	8½
Cincinnati	34	44	.436	15½
Chicago	28	47	.373	20
Pittsburgh	27	56	.325	25

Wednesday's Results

Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 5
New York 10, Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3

Today's Pitchers

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) — Milliken (3-2) or Podres (3-2) vs. Roberts (13-6).
New York at Pittsburgh — Jansen (7-7) or Gomez (5-4) vs. Dickson (7-9).

Only games scheduled.

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$34.50
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$7.88 pair $21.00 3 pair
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GROUP I — 38 Summer Suits — GROUP II
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130 PLACKET COLLAR KNIT SHIRTS
$2.69
Reg. Values to $3.95

COTTON RIB SOX
3 pair $1.39
— while they last —

alterations at cost

Parents' Aid Needed With Speech Faults

Parents of children with cleft palates need a thorough understanding of what to expect in their children's speech, Mrs. Nora Ricci, speech and hearing consultant for State Services for Crippled Children, told the workshop in public school speech correction here Wednesday.

A cleft palate (failure of the roof of the mouth to close completely before birth) occurs once in approximately every 700 births, Mrs. Ricci explained.

Its cause has not yet been definitely established, but studies to date suggest that factors which may be involved include heredity, lack of oxygen during the first three months of pregnancy, and German measles contracted by the mother or X-ray treatments for the mother during the same period.

See Film of Cases

A cleft palate and cleft lip (or harelip) may occur in the same person or may exist separately, a film shown to the group explained. The film, "Rehabilitation of Patients with Clefts of the Lip and Palate", was made by University hospitals.

Mrs. Ricci urged the speech correctionists to explain to parents of a child with a cleft palate that they must expect difficulty in understanding the child's speech but should encourage the child to talk nevertheless.

Surgery Delayed by Age

Surgery to correct a cleft palate is seldom performed at University hospitals on children before they reach the age of four or five, Mrs. Ricci explained, adding that surgery sometimes cannot be performed for correction of this defect. But even if surgery is planned, the child's speech should be encouraged as soon as he would normally start to talk, she said.

Parents should also know that corrective devices which will aid speech greatly can be made for the roof of the mouth as early as the age of four, the speech consultant said. The family dentist may be able to make one for a child with an inoperable cleft, one where there is not enough tissue to close the opening, Mrs. Ricci explained.

Discussing speech problems resulting from bulbar poliomyelitis, Mrs. Ricci said that the speech of almost all of the children who were treated last year at University hospitals for this disease has returned to normal.

Polio Affects Voice

She explained that one of the signs of bulbar poliomyelitis is a highly nasal quality of the voice, since the disease paralyzes the soft palate. It may next affect the pharynx and, in the most serious cases, involve the larynx, causing hoarseness.

Fifty per cent of the use of the muscles involved, including those of the voice mechanism, can be expected to return within six months following the disease, Mrs. Ricci said. She suggested that parents be urged to have the child do blowing exercises and others involving use of the palate if the child's voice has not shown improvement within that period.

The workshop will hear talks concerning problems of hearing loss in children in today's sessions.

Eating Places Have Improved Sanitation, Inspector Declares

The state inspector who last week told a number of Iowa City restaurants to "clean up or close up" has announced that those eating places have improved their sanitary conditions.

Charles H. Brown, inspector for the state agricultural department, visited Iowa City this week to check restaurants which had been issued warnings.

Brown said that he is "pleased" with the response owners have made to the order. He stressed that not all local restaurants had failed to comply with state sanitary laws.

A noticeable improvement in sanitary conditions has been made in local restaurants in the past 10 days, Brown said. If the improvement continues, he added, the city will no longer be in an unsatisfactory classification.

After his inspection 10 days ago, Brown called restaurant sanitation in Iowa City the worst in a 10-county area. He named Iowa City, Tama and Marshalltown as the three cities in the most unsatisfactory condition in the 10-county area to which he is assigned.

Cleaner kitchens, kitchen equipment and better food protection were noted by Brown in his recheck of questionable eating places. Several restaurants have re-painted their kitchens, the inspector added.

Firms Seek Dakota Gas Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of Northwestern Public Service Co. have told the federal power commission that nearly 100,000 persons in east central South Dakota are anxious to obtain natural gas.

The company is one of several seeking commission authorization to buy gas from Northern Natural Gas Co. — if the latter is authorized to deliver greater quantities of natural gas to Northern states.

Northwestern is requesting about 16 million cubic feet of gas daily from Northern Natural to serve more than a score of South Dakota communities.

An FPC attorney said that Northwestern was not one of the additional companies Northern Natural originally had planned to service — if its expansion is approved.

However, he said officials of Northwestern and Northern Natural have signed a "letter of intent" under which Northern Natural "indicated a willingness to cooperate" if the allocation is approved by the commission.

A. B. Sanborn of Huron, president of Northwestern submitted this letter during testimony before an FPC examiner earlier this week the attorney said.

Sanborn testified as to the need and feasibility of obtaining natural gas for communities in the east-central South Dakota area his company serves.

Natural gas is sought by Northwestern for 26 communities having a total population of about 85,000. They include Aberdeen, Huron, Mitchell, Brookings, Howard, Adison, Spencer, Lake Preston, De Smet, Alexandria, Cavour, Deland, Farmer, Frankfort, Hazel, Iroquois, Raymond, Redfield, Stratford, Turton, Vienna, Volga, Willow Lake and possibly Watertown.

To supply the gas, the commission attorney told a reporter, Northern Natural would have to extend its pipeline from Sioux Falls to Aberdeen.

A Girl's Best Friend

TWO BEAUTIES, ONE FROM the jungles of Thailand and the other from a U.S. department store, meet in Seattle, Wash. The six-month-old tiger cub is headed for Seattle's Woodland Park zoo. The cub's friend, Nancy Petraborg, is an entrant in the "Miss Universe" contest at Long Beach, Calif. She is 18 years old and is a professional model.

Anybody Have Room for a Family of 17?

A DESPERATE SEARCH FOR SHELTER for his family of 15 children is being conducted in Chicago by Frank Lambros (middle, holding 10-month-old child.) Thirteen of Lambros' brood accompany him on a house-hunting jaunt. The family was evicted five weeks ago from their home. They have been living with Mrs. Lambros' mother in her two-room apartment. She is now being evicted for violation of health laws.

U.S. Disturbed by Freedom of Reds in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—President Eisenhower has told Premier Mohammed Mossodegh that the United States is disturbed by the freedom allowed Communist activity in Iran and will give him no large-scale economic aid until he reaches an agreement with Britain on oil, Iran sources reported Wednesday.

The White House said there would be no comment on the reported Eisenhower message "at this time."

The informants said the President, in his administration's first communication to the Iranian premier, wrote a letter which was believed to have been delivered within the last week.

Mentions Only Economic Aid

The letter was said to have referred only to economic aid, indicating that the present military assistance and Point Four technical assistance programs would continue. Aside from a $25 million Export-Import Bank loan in 1950 for economic developments, $47 million in Point Four aid, and an undisclosed amount of military equipment and the services of a small military mission in helping train the army and gendarmerie the United States has furnished no assistance to Iran.

Henderson on Vacation

U.S. Ambassador Loy Henderson left for the United States on June 1 for a long vacation after collapse of his latest efforts to settle the controversy over nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil properties here. He was reported by the Tehran press to have carried with him a renewed appeal from Mossadegh for U.S. financial aid.

The President's letter presumably was an answer to that appeal. He was said to have stated that the American taxpayer could not be expected to shell out money which Iran could earn through oil revenues.

Henderson's latest attempt to negotiate an oil settlement broke down March 20 when Mossadegh balked at compensating AIOC for profits it would have retained under its long-term concession.

Proposal Includes Loan

The proposed settlement included an American offer to advance Iran $90 million on a $135 million purchase of oil.

The reference to Communist activities, which the President was reported to have made, was pointed at the well-organized Tudeh party which has backed Mossadegh in some recent street demonstrations.

Observers agree that Communists and sympathizers have been infiltrating government departments, especially the Ministries of Justice and Education, the army and police.

The Tudeh party was outlawed in Tehran, but Mossodegh is reported to be of the opinion that the Comumnists are easier controlled if the yare out in the open.

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JULY 15 THE TAMING OF THE SHREW and JULIUS CAESAR
JULY 16 TWELFTH NIGHT and THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
JULY 17 TWELFTH NIGHT and THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
JULY 21 THE COMEDY OF ERRORS and TWELFTH NIGHT
JULY 22 THE COMEDY OF ERRORS and TWELFTH NIGHT
JULY 23 THE COMEDY OF ERRORS and JULIUS CAESAR
JULY 24 THE COMEDY OF ERRORS and JULIUS CAESAR
AUG. 3 AS YOU LIKE IT and JULIUS CAESAR
AUG. 4 AS YOU LIKE IT and JULIUS CAESAR
AUG. 5 AS YOU LIKE IT and ROMEO AND JULIET
AUG. 6 TWELFTH NIGHT and ROMEO AND JULIET
AUG. 7 THE TAMING OF THE SHREW and ROMEO AND JULIET

ENGLISH FOLK DANCES 7:45
Curtain Time 8 p.m. Admission $1.00
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Ofice Hours: Daily 9 a.m.-12:30: 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Call Theatre Box Office, Ext 2431 after 7 p.m.
Students May Obtain Reservations By
Presenting I.D. Cards at Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Behavior Patterns Influence Personal Actions, Class Told

How we feel and act toward others in the groups to which we belong is likely to follow closely the patterns which we developed early in our families as children, students attending a national workshop in group organization at SUI were told Wednesday.

Dr. Hunter H. Comly, assistant professor of psychiatry, explained to the group that this transfer of attitudes applies to feelings about possessions and persons in authority, as well as feelings of affection, approval and disapproval.

The attitude we develop toward our parents as infants and very young children, for example, is transferred unconsciously toward those in authority in groups we join as we grow older, Comly said.

Will Feed Unwanted

Those who suffer harsh treatment in any group at an early age are likely to feel unwanted and inadequate as they grow older. Group leaders can help such individuals markedly, simply by serving as sympathetic listeners while they talk through their problem, he said.

Many group activities heal minor personality deviations without the affected individual's even being aware he had a problem, Prof. Richard M. Seaman of the school of social work, director of the workshop, explained.

He pointed out that man can mar his fellowman's sense of well-being in ways which do great damage, even though they are too subtle to be recognized readily. But participation in group activities can restore a sense of well-being, Seaman suggested.

Traces Poor Adjustments

Comly summarized for the group several cases of children treated at University hospitals for personality problems which were traced to poorly adjusted relationships within their families. In one case a nine-year-old boy encountered a problem at school which he could not resolve satisfactorily by himself because he had previously faced a familiar conflict at home.

The boy's confidence in his mother had been shaken by a relative who was competing for his affections, Comly explained. The conflict ended temporarily for the boy when the relative moved away. Later his teacher, by unfairly criticizing practices of his parents, again undermined his confidence in his mother and consequently his sense of security.

The boy developed symptoms of an anxiety neurosis, which disappeared only when he was taken out of school, Comly explained, adding that if the boy had not experienced the earlier conflict because of his relative's attitude, his school situation might not have caused difficulty.

The workshop in group organization, which is sponsored by the school of social work, will meet through July 17.

Professor's Daughter Gets $400 College Scholarship

Miss Jane Crawford, 18, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford, was awarded a $400 college scholarship Wednesday by the Elks National foundation. Prof. Crawford is acting head of the SUI English department.

Miss Crawford was one of three Iowa winners among the 48 scholarships awarded. She was graduated from University high school this spring. She qualified for the national award by previously winning a $100 state award in a "most valuable student" consponsored by the Elks.

Local Scout Earns Bronze Palm Honor For Achievement

Marcus Powell, Jr., 14, son of Prof. and Mrs. Marcus Powell, has been awarded the Bronze Palm scouting award. The scout's father is a member of the hygiene and preventative medicine department in the SUI college of medicine.

The Bronze Palm award is given for achievement of five merit badges beyond the 21 required for rank as Eagle scout. Citizenship, leadership and scouting activity are also considered.

Powell, who will be a sophomore at City high school this fall, leaves Sunday to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Irvine Ranch in southern California.

He received his award from Ray Culp, district commissioner for the Hawkeye Area scout council at a Troop 205 court of honor at the Congregational church.

300 TREES FOR BOY

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP) — A 16-year-old boy from nearby Pfungstadt faces quite a chore in his forthcoming vacations. He has been sentenced to plant 300 young trees.

Edward S. Rose Says
That terrible storm — we are all glad it was not more severe — wonder if the storm was hard on bugs and insects — anyway if there are any left, we have the INSECTICIDES to take care of them — also the different WEED-KILLERS — Let's talk it over — Just south of Hotel Jefferson
DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

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Loans

QUICK loans on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. Hock-Eye Loan. 126½ S. Dubuque.

House for Rent

TO sublet for summer—furnished 3 room house. Phone 2464.

Trailer for Sale

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

Help Wanted

HELP wanted. Age 17 to 40. Englert Ice Company. 319 E. Market.

OPPORTUNITY for permanent employment. Young woman for office work. Typing required. Apply in person. Sears Roebuck Company.

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. 119½ E. College. Dial 8-4081.

Autos for Sale — Used

1950 PACKARD. Good condition. Phone 3314.

Automobiles Wanted

WANT junk Chevrolets. Phone 8-2881.

Baby Sitting

BABY sitting anytime. Dial 8-1529.

A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1707.

Typing

THESIS typing — mimeographing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656.

THESIS typing. Dial 5169.

THESIS typing. Dial 8-3108.

There's News... In Today's WANT ADS!

Looking for a room or apartment? Want to buy a washing machine? Interested in a job? See today's want ads. Here are real bargains in merchandise. Look through our business directory, too! You'll find information about baby sitters, typists, dressmakers, income tax experts, and many other helpful services.

Miscellaneous for Sale

SMALL sofa $6. Pair print chairs $6. Table Desk $2. Call 8-0116.

PLUMBING and heating renair parts. Larew Company. Phone 9681.

USED refrigerators, washers, and stoves. Larew Company. Phone 9681.

ENGINEERING drawing sets. Slide rules. Portable typewriters. Pen and pencil sets. Suits, pants, sport coats. Shoes to $2.50. Golf balls. Dinete sets. Odd chairs. Hot plates. Hock-Eye-Loan.

SPECIAL SALE. Birds in cage. Phone 2662.

WEBSTER wire recorder. Complete. Excellent condition. Phone 8-0271.

CHEST of drawers $5., dresser $5. Child's youth bed $15. Platform rocker $15. Fur coat $30. Call 8-2432.

STOVE and refrigerator. Dial 8-1742.

AKC Cockers. Dial 4600.

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.

Apartment for Rent

AVAILABLE now — choice small apartment. Adults only. Phone 5848 or 4913.

APARTMENT for rent. Private bath. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681 — 8 to 5. Weekdays.

DOWNTOWN apartment. Inquire Royal Cafe.

2 ROOM furnished apartment close in. Desirable for married couple or students. $60 per month with utilities paid. Phone 8-3292.

ROOMS for 4 men. Student kitchen included, reasonable. Call 8-1958. 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. Bathfl 123½ S. Clinton.

BACHELOR apartments. 804 N. Dubuque. Dial 8-2959.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for man near Hillcrest. $15. 8-3804.

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.

Music and Radio

RADIO, television, appliance repairing. Jackson Electric Company.

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485.

Wanted
Saleslady and Cashier
Good opportunity for lady 25 to 40, who is willing to work and learn. Permanent position. Some sales experience prefered but not neccessary.
Apply in person to
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Views Differ About Ability To Discipline

(Continued from Page 1)

Fuess suggested that the status of the teacher in American culture will rise as materialistic values give way to other, higher values. He said many men returned from the two world wars without their former smug illusions about business and costliness and wealth as a sign of success.

Views differed about the ability to discipline as a quality of a good teacher. Frank Boyden, whom author John Gunther has called the most informed man in America about boys between 14 and 18, felt that kindliness and humor would prevail. Edith Fry, Iowa City high school teacher, stressed courteousness, keeping the voice down, moving slowly and avoiding embarrassing the student.

'Sensationalism' Is Harmful

Others pointed out that with the "cult of the teen-ager," juvenile delinquency and other aspects of youthful behavior often "sensationalized" in the press, young people—who also read these things—challenge the teachers to hand them. It isn't that some disillusioned teachers can't teach, it was said, but a certain five per cent of problem children, some needing psychiatric attention and other help to offset miserable home conditions, get the best of the teachers.

While remarking that teachers are sometimes viewed as a timid, unworldly "third sex," headmaster Fuess said that the profession might add to its self-confidence by reflecting more often that teachers are molders of the youths who become the mature men of tomorrow.

General Favors Teachers

He cited the testimony of a major general who said, "Give me a thousand schoolmasters as officers and I'll transform this camp. They are accustomed to finding facts, organizing them, giving orders and making out many reports — all without much hope of reward."

It was suggested that, aside from women who leave to become homemakers, teachers leave the profession because they haven't invested enough time, money and thought in the career. High in the investment were four members of the afternoon panel, who totaled among them 201 years of teaching experience — Boyden, since 1902; George W. Stewart, SUI professor-emeritus of physics since 1898; Ernest Horn, professor-emeritus of education, since 1901, and A. Craig Baird, professor-emeritus of speech, since 1910.

Panel Members Listed

Other panel members included Camille LeVois, University high school language head; Charles L. Balcer, high school principal from Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Dorothy Colonius, Alton, Ill., high school teacher; Robert Anderson, city school superintendent of Park Forest, Ill.; Wesley A. Erbe, former Ft. Dodge high school principal and new principal of University high school; Helen Baird, G, Eagle Grove; Shirley Highland, A4, Pasco, Wash.; Artura Michael, University summer staff member from the Harvard graduate school of education, and John McAdam director of University high school.

Speech and dramatic art head Prof. Edward C. Mabie served as chairman of the morning roundtable with Prof. Hugh F. Seabury, of the speech department, moderating. Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education took the chair in the afternoon session. Prof. M. Lampe, director of the SUI school of religion and chairman of University summer lectures, presided at Fuess' opening lecture Tuesday evening.

Medical Faculty Welcomes New Dean

FACULTY MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE receive their new dean at a reception Wednesday night. Left to right are Dean Norman B. Nelson; Mrs. J. T. McClintock, (Mrs. Nelson is behind Mrs. McClintock); Dr. J. T. McClintock, professor-emeritus of physiology; Mrs. Harvey H. Davis, who is shaking hands with Mrs. Mark Floyd; SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis, who is greeting Dr. Mark Floyd, associate professor of pediatrics, and behind him, Miss Alice White, college of medicine secretary, who greets Mrs. Robert Tidrick, wife of Dr. Robert Tidrick, head of the department of surgery.

House Group OK's Ike's Tax Extension Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a smashing triumph for the Eisenhower administration, the house ways and means committee Wednesday approved the President's plan to extend the excess profits tax for six months.

House GOP leaders promptly scheduled the bill for floor action Friday. They predicted it will roll easily down the rest of the legislative trail.

Administration forces won a 16 to 9 vote to report the bill favorably to the full house after the measure — fiercely opposed by chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) —had been bottled up in the tax-writing ways and means committee for weeks.

To cap the victory, the committee voted down 14 to 11, an administration-opposed plan which would have provided a cut in personal income taxes on Oct. 1.

Committee Republicans voted 9 to 6 for the bill. Democrats plumped for it 7 to 3. Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) forced the bill to a committee vote over the opposition of Reed, who had refused to put it on the agenda.

The approved bill is a proposal by Rep. Robert W. Kean (R-NJ) for a straight extension of the levy to Jan. 1. The tax expired June 30 but can be renewed retroactively. Under it, the government takes up to 83 per cent of corporation profits above those established by law as a "normal" base.

New Ambulance Service To Start Here Friday

Iowa City funeral homes will no longer operate their ambulances for emergency calls after Friday. The Iowa City Ambulance service will then begin to handle emergency and other ambulance calls.

Newton Weller is owner of the new service, which will have three ambulances and will offer 24-hour service.

Informal Reception Honors New Dean Of Medical School

The recently appointed dean of the college of medicine was honored at an informal reception Wednesday evening in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Dean and Mrs. Norman B. Nelson were introduced to some 200 medical faculty members and their wives. Those in the receiving line, in addition to the Nelsons, were Provost and Mrs. Harvey H. Davis and Miss Alice White, of the college of medicine.

Special guests at the reception were Dean and Mrs. Louis Zopf, college of pharmacy, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Simon, college of dentistry; Dean Myrtle Kitchell, college of nursing; and Dr. L. E. Stillwell, medical director of Veteran's hospital.

In charge of arrangements for the reception was Dr. W. W. Morris of the medical school. Mrs. Morris took charge of the table decorations.

Communist Clergy Potential Danger, Congressman Says

NEW YORK (AP) — A congressional hearing Wednesday was reported to have turned up evidence that Communist elements had infiltrated the ranks of American clergymen to a potentially dangerous extent.

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) presiding as a one-man subcommittee of the house un-American activities committee, said he had received both documentary and verbal evidence showing Red infiltration of the clergy.

The infiltration is such, he said, that it constitutes "a danger unless the American people are made fully aware of the program."

Scherer said the testimony, given behind closed doors, came from witnesses "in a position to know" the facts about the ministry and communism.

It was the second day of hearings in New York at which attention has centered on subject of communism and religious leaders.

The committee is headed by Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill.), now ill.

The committee Tuesday said some ministers had been named as Reds, but their names were not disclosed.

Hearing Set on Cost Of Local Education

Public hearing on the Johnson county board of education's budget for 1954 will be held in the county superintendent's office at the courthouse at 8 p.m. July 27.

Frank J. Snider, county superintendent and board secretary, estimates that the board will need $26,100 to operate during 1954. The amount used this year was $25,250.

The county board of education budget is used mainly for operating the superintendent's office and services which the office directs.

World Rule Still Red Aim, Ike Learns

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential committee said Wednesday Soviet Russia's rulers are still bent on world conquest and predicted that the Kremlin will step up its efforts to isolate the United States as the major barrier in its path.

In a formal report to President Eisenhower, the committee also:

1. Called for "a greater effort to inform our citizens of the dangers that confront them" in the struggle with Russia-including information on "the growth of the Soviet atomic capability."

2. Warned there is "danger" in setting up U.S. foreign policies beyond the nation's capabilities to carry them out. "This has been a prevalent error in the past," it said.

The study group, known as the President's committee on international information activities, was set up by Eisenhower soon after his inauguration. It is headed by William H. Jackson, New York investment banker.

The White House, in releasing a summary of the committee's recommendations, said much of the data is highly secret. It said the committee has interviewed more than 250 witnesses, including many federal officials and members of congress.

Among its specific recommendations, the committee called for abolishing the two-year-old psychological strategy board on the ground that it "does not meet the real need which exists." In its place, the group urged the creation of a new "Operations Co-ordinating board" under the top policy-making national security council.

The White House summary of the report emphasized at the outset that the death of Soviet Premier Stalin and the advent of a new Soviet regime have marked no preceptible progress toward peace.

Satellite Rebellion Predicted

CHICAGO (AP)— The coals of freedom soon will burst into flame behind the Iron Curtain, delegates to the annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs were told Wednesday night.

The prediction was made by the president of the service club organization, Edgar M. Elbert of Maywood, Ill.

He said the earth was split into two worlds. One, he added, is the world of "hate mongers, assassins, enslavers and proponents of the totalitarian concept of life who have under their heels two-fifths of the world's population."

The other world, he said, is "warmed by the red-hot coals of liberty-loving people." Elbert added.

The delegates assembled in the Chicago stadium after putting on a spectacular preliminary show — a parade down Michigan ave.

Delegations from all of the states and a number of foreign countries marched or rode in the procession. In the line were 43 bands and 11 drum and bugle units.

Park district police estimated the paraders at 14,000 and spectators at 125,000 or more.

Charles City Wins Traffic Safety Prize

CHARLES CITY (AP)—A National Safety council plaque went on display in Charles City Wednesday.

The award was the first of its kind presented in Iowa to a city in the 10,000 to 25,000 population class for having a five-year period free of traffic fatalities.

The award presented Tuesday night, was for the period 1948-1952. Charles City is now in its sixth year without a traffic death.

Frank Ulish, field director of the state safety education division, presented the plaque to mayor Harold S. Henry.

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German War Prisoner Has Chance To Become Citizen

CHICAGO (AP) — An escaped German prisoner of war, recaptured after eight years of freedom, Wednesday was given permission to leave the United States voluntarily with the prospect that he might some day return and become a citizen.

Reinhold Pabel, 38-year-old Panzer sergeant captured in 1943 in Italy, had started a book business in Chicago, married and settled down to family life after his escape from a prison camp near Washington, Ill.

Following his recapture by FBI agents March 9, deportation proceedings were begun by the U.S. naturalization and immigration service.

Favor Gained

There was strong sentiment in Pabel's favor on the basis of his adjustment to American society as well as testimony in his favor by two former American army officers who had been captured by Pabel shortly before he himself was captured.

Wednesday's hearing was on a charge that Pabel was in the United States illegally, since he possessed no visa. Elliott A. Berman, special inquiry officer for the service, ruled that Pabel could leave the country voluntarily.

Pabel plans to go to Mexico alone while his wife, Avis, 21, begins legal moves to have him return to this country.

Since he is leaving voluntarily, he probably will be able to return under a non-quota visa, immigration service attaches said.

If Pabel was deported, he would have to seek special permission for the U.S. attorney general for re-entry.

Wife Is Citizen

Pabel's wife, an American citizen, had no knowledge he was an escaped prisoner, Pabel said when he was seized.

The couple has a boy, Christopher, 1, and is expecting another child in November.

During deportation proceedings Paul Lindsey, 43, a Dallas, Tex. attorney, and Malcolm Cameron, 34, Birmingham, Mich. salesman, testified Pabel kept them from harm after their capture by Pabel and a squad of German soldiers in Italy.

Marcus T. Neely, district director of the immigration service, said the time for Pabel's departure will be set at some later date and that if Pabel fails to leave in the specified time he will be deported.

A charge of failing to register as an alien last January was dismissed against Pabel on grounds that the failure was not willful.

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Group II — 39.75 — Values to 55.00

Group III — 49.75 — Values to 65.00

Group IV — 59.75 — Values to 79.50

Men's Summer PANTS SPECIAL $6.88 — 2 for 12.50 — Alterations at cost.

Men's Summer SPORT COATS 20% Discount — Entire Stock included

Bargains in men's furnishings!

MEN'S QUALITY T-SHIRTS — Men's fine-combed yard with nylon reinforced neck — full-cut — perfect fitting. Values to 1.25 — 6 for $5.00

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT — Men's short sleeve sport shirts — cotton seersuckers—skipdents and washable rayons. Values to 3.95 — 2 for $5.00

MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS — Men's knit placket collar knit polo shirts cotton and mesh weave rayons. Values to 3.95 — 2 for $5.00

NYLON and ORLON DRESS SHIRTS — Men's 100% nylon and orlon dress shirts—easy to launder—practical for home or travel wear. Values to 10.00 — $7.88

100% Nylon Sheer SPORT SHIRTS — Men's 100% nylon sheer sport shirts — short sleeves — white or plain colors. Values to 5.95 — $3.99

Boxer Style Krinkle COTTON SHORTS — Men's boxer style shorts of krinkle weave cotton — white and plain colors. SPECIAL 3 for $2.50

SALE OF FAMOUS Bostonian Shoes ALSO MANSFIELD

Entire Stock at Reduced Prices for This Big Clearance

GROUP I — Values to 18.95 — Men's Bostonian Nylon mesh as well as many year around styles—all great buys. $13.85

GROUP II — Values to 14.95 — Value packed Mansfield casuals light weight nylon mesh and a host of other styles. $9.85

GROUP III — Broken Lots — Here's a group of broken lots and sizes of over fifty pair—if your size is here you can't afford to pass them. $4.85 and $5.85

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