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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, July 1, 1954

The Weather
High temperatures of 85
to 90 today. Generally fair
with increased humidity.
Low 73 to 77.



Senate Defeats Proposals For Income Tax Cut

Prof. Ebbs Takes Over SUI Bands

Prof. Frederick C. Ebbs will officially become the new associate professor of music and head of the university bands today. He was appointed in May to succeed Prof. C. B. Richter who retired after 17 years as director of SUI bands.

Ebbs is expected to arrive here Tuesday, said Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

He comes to SUI after 17 years of experience in high school and band work.

Bands Won Contests
While director of bands in the Hobart, Ind., junior and senior high schools from 1940 to 1948 his bands won first division district and state contests during all eight years.

In 1948 Ebbs became director of bands at Baldwin-Wallace college in Berea, Ohio. He leaves this position to come to Iowa. The new SUI band director received his B.S.M. degree from Baldwin-Wallace in 1937.

He holds a master of music degree from the University of Michigan, and has also studied for five years under Daniel Bonade, formerly first clarinet player with the Philadelphia orchestra and Cleveland symphony orchestra.

Taught at Michigan
In addition to his years at Hobart, Ebbs has served as supervisor of music for the Rittman, Ohio public schools, as guest instructor at the University of Michigan and as a visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois.

Ebbs, 38, is married and is the Northern Indiana band, orchestra and vocal association in 1944, and he has since held offices in several other professional groups. He has served as clinic director or guest conductor for 25 band camps, clinics, conferences and workshops in 10 states and the District of Columbia.

Ebbs, 38, is married and the father of two children.



Frederick C. Ebbs
New SUI Band Head

Ike Will Hear Oppenheimer If He Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday that if Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer wants to appeal to him from the 4-1 atomic energy commission decision that bars him from atomic secrets, he will be heard.

The President, added, however, that the commission was made up of men he trusted and that he had sent them last December what he described as a very disturbing report on the famed scientist they have now held to be a security risk.

Eisenhower made his Oppenheimer comments at a fast-moving news conference, his first in two weeks.

Topic Range Told
The conference ranged from the matter of peaceful coexistence with the Russians to the question of whether Vice-President Richard Nixon has been "hurting the Democrats' feelings" and thus imperiling a bipartisan foreign policy.

On getting along with the Russians, Eisenhower said the hope of the world would be that kind of existence. But he said, and he thumped his desk for emphasis, this does not mean appeasement.

Authorized Quotation
He authorized for direct quotation: "I will not be a party to any treaty that makes anybody a slave; now, that is all there is to it."

On Nixon and the Democrats, Eisenhower said his vice-president is an admirable man, a great American who normally talks pretty much the language of the administration.

One questioner wanted to know whether the President considered the Oppenheimer case closed, or whether he would consider a plea if Oppenheimer turned to him.

President Replies
Well, the President replied, he believed that any citizen that believes himself abused had a right to appeal and if Oppenheimer wanted to make an appeal, of course he would be listened to.

In event of an appeal, Eisenhower continued, he supposed he would ask the attorney general what the President's power and responsibility were. He hadn't looked these things up.

The question of Nixon's speeches came up twice during the conference. First, a reporter recalled that Nixon had made a speech with the thesis that the foreign policy of Secretary of State Dean Acheson in the Truman administration was to blame for the loss of China and

EISENHOWER—
(Continued on Page 6)

KOREAN VETERANS
Korean veterans enrolled at SUI under P. L. 550 must report at the veterans service office, room 1, University hall, either today or Friday to sign monthly attendance-subsistence forms.

Texas Flood Victim Sits Among Belongings



MRS. MARIA GUERRE and her dog, Fido, take refuge on dry ground after flood waters flooded her Laredo home Wednesday. Laredo, the country's largest inland border port, was isolated by the foaming flood waters for most of the day and a raging creek sliced the town in half. The floods resulted from weekend cloudbursts that drenched the territory. Mrs. Guerre is surrounded by the household goods that she managed to salvage while fleeing from her home. (See other pictures on this page and on page six.)

Red Leaders in Guatemala Reported Planning Uprisings

GUATEMALA (AP)—The anti-Communist ruling junta rushed troops Wednesday to Escuintla, a hotbed of communism 30 miles south of Guatemala City, where a top Red leader was reported plotting an uprising among farm workers.

Other Communist and leftist chiefs still at large also were reported bent on stirring up troubles.

These reports came as Col. Eliego Monzon, junta leader, and the rebel chief, Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, both intensely anti-Communist, flew to neighboring neutral El Salvador for their peace conference. The Salvador talks are expected to give this country its fourth government in less than week.

McDermott Met Plane
Among those meeting the planes of the rival leaders at San Salvador was U. S. Ambassador Michael McDermott.

Guatemala City was calm and joyous Wednesday with the 12-day shooting conflict halted under a cease-fire.

The main cloud on the horizon appeared to be the threatened trouble at Escuintla, which long

Professor Made Music with Benny In Grade School

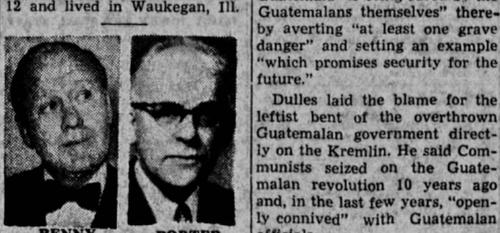
Several decades have passed since two small boys sat together in a small orchestra and played "The Maiden's Prayer." Today one of these boys is head of SUI's political science department, Prof. Kirk H. Porter. The other is the celebrated comedian, Jack Benny.

At the age of 12 Benny was a timid youngster, recalls Porter. At that time his name was Benny Kubelsky.

Although today he tries to make everyone believe that he is the world's worst violinist, Porter still thinks of him as "undoubtedly the ablest performer in the group."

The small orchestra was composed of 12 or 14 youngsters and was sponsored by the school they attended. Porter played the viola.

The one thing Porter can't understand is how Benny lost 10 or 15 years of his age since the time when they were both 12 and lived in Waukegan, Ill.



BENNY PORTER

Opera Star Billed For First Lecture Of Summer Series

Helen Jepson, versatile Metropolitan opera soprano, will present a combination lecture and musical program at 8 this evening in Macbride hall. "Backstage at the Met" is the first of the SUI summer session lecture series, part of the 16th annual Fine Arts Festival.

In her talk, Miss Jepson plans to relay some of the humorous and tragic elements which have colored her experiences as an opera star. Rehearsals and behind scene activities will be featured. Prof. Orville Hitchcock of SUI's speech and dramatic art department, who is in charge of the summer session lectures, said that Miss Jepson has ordered several props, including such strange articles as hall trees and ironing boards. A question period will follow the lecture.

The musical portion of the program will include three lyric soprano numbers: "Adieu, Notre Petite Table" from "Manon" by Massenet; "Vienna, City of My Dreams" by Romberg, and "Mighty Lak a Rose" by Nevin. Robert Chapman of Carroll, graduate assistant in music, will be Miss Jepson's accompanist.

Miss Jepson made her debut at the Metropolitan in January, 1935, after the Metropolitan general manager "discovered" her on a Paul Whiteman radio program. She played opposite Lawrence Tibbett in her first role.

Miss Jepson is married to Walter Daller, an engineer. She is the mother of a six-year-old son.

The program will be open to the public, free of charge.

Dulles Hails Upset Of Guatemalan Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Wednesday night hailed the overthrow of the pro-Communist government in Guatemala as a "new and glorious" victory over Red encroachments. But he warned that "communism is still a menace everywhere."

In a 15-minute address prepared for nationwide radio-television broadcast, Dulles pledged that the United States would not only oppose communism but would help "alleviate conditions in Guatemala and elsewhere" which might breed communism.

Dulles said the capture by communism of any American state would have established a "new and perilous front" endangering the entire free world.

But he said the situation in Guatemala "is being cured by the Guatemalans themselves" thereby averting "at least one grave danger" and setting an example "which promises security for the future."

Dulles laid the blame for the leftist bent of the overthrown Guatemalan government directly on the Kremlin. He said Communists seized on the Guatemalan revolution 10 years ago and, in the last few years, "openly connived" with Guatemalan officials.

16,000 Plan Phone Strike In 43 States

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strike of 16,000 Western Electric Co. telephone installation workers was scheduled for 6 a.m. local time Thursday in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

Strike plans were announced Wednesday night by the CIO Communications Workers of America. A labor contract between the union and Bell system subsidiaries expired May 3.

Asked whether striking installers might picket phone exchanges and keep phone operators from work, a union spokesman here said "decisions about picketing will be made locally—pickets may or may not be established immediately."

Only five New England states are unaffected by the strike threat. They are Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The CWA spokesman said Western Electric had offered pay increases ranging from four to six cents an hour, conditioned on the union accepting what the union termed: "weakening clauses" in previous seniority, travel pay and holiday contract provisions.

He said other Bell system subsidiaries have settled for an average 6.5 cent hourly increase plus one half cent in other benefits.

Last minute negotiations to avert the walkout were being held Wednesday night in New York City.

Union Spokesman Says Local Phones Unaffected by Strike

Iowa City Western Electric workers are scheduled to stage their walkout at 11 a.m., a spokesman for Local 7290 CWA-CIO said late Wednesday evening. He gave no explanation for the difference in time of the local and national strikes.

The Western Electric company employs eight full-time men in Iowa City and is located in the Telephone building.

He declined to say whether picket lines would be set up in Iowa City, pending further action from state headquarters in Des Moines.

He added the strike will not affect local communications. However, he said it may affect some 112 other employees working in the building. The building houses Northwestern Bell Telephone company, American Telephone and Telegraph company and Western Electric company.

The spokesman said 12 union members from Local 7150 and approximately 100 from Local 7116 may be affected.

Western Electric workers in Iowa City service equipment used by the local telephone company.

AT&T workers here maintain the television relay tower in Iowa City area. Most of the approximately 100 members of Local 7116 are long distance telephone operators, but the spokesman added that emergency operations can be set up, when needed.

Foreign Aid Bill Passed By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house approved a \$3,368,608,000 foreign aid program Wednesday but recommended that help be denied any nation in Southeast Asia which enters into a "Lo-carno-type" nonaggression treaty with the Communists.

President Eisenhower got about 97 per cent of the money he asked to buttress free nations against the threat of Red aggression during the fiscal year beginning today.

Cut 109 Million
The house cut only 109 million dollars out of the program before passing the bill on a 260-125 roll-call vote and sending it to the senate.

It voted 390-0, however, to attach an amendment declaring it to be "the sense of congress" that not one penny of an 800-million-dollar fund authorized for the defense of Southeast Asia be used "on behalf of governments which are committed by treaty to maintain Communist rule over any deined territory of Asia."

Members Wants Told
House members said they wanted the amendment to be the answer of congress to last week's proposal by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that Southeast Asian countries negotiate a series of nonaggression pacts with Red China similar to the European Locarno treaties of the 1920's.

The amendment would not be binding upon the President, merely advisory.

As approved by the house, \$986,500,000 in military and economic aid would go to American allies in Europe, \$1,768,900,000 to the Far East and Pacific, \$599,100,000 to Africa and India, 47 million to Latin America and \$185,500,000 for supplementary programs.

Bill Support Told
A total of 141 Democrats and 118 Republicans supported the bill on final passage. Forty-seven Democrats and 78 Republicans opposed it. Rep. Frazier Reams of Ohio, the only independent in the house, voted for it.

The principal cuts made in the bill by the house eliminated 75 million dollars to enlarge the production of British-made military aircraft and 27 million earmarked for development of special weapons, principally for Europe.

Oppenheimer To Keep Position at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer said Wednesday he plans to stay in his post as director of the Institute of Advanced Study here and continue research in fundamental physics.

In a telephone interview, Oppenheimer said "I don't dismiss" the possibility of appealing the atomic energy commission's decision to President Eisenhower.

DEGREE APPLICATIONS
Today is the last day to file applications for degrees and certificates to be granted at commencement exercises, August 11. Applications must be in by 5 p.m. at the registrar's office in University hall.

49-46 Vote Gives Victory To President

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate defeated both Republican and Democratic plans for an income tax cut Wednesday and thus produced a big victory for the Eisenhower administration, which says the budget can't stand any more such reductions now.

The votes were 49-46 in both instances but weren't identical except for the total.

Defeat for the Republican plan came at the hands of 47 Democrats, Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) and Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.), against a solid lineup of 46 GOP senators.

Democrats' Plan Fell
The Democrats' plan fell before a combination of 45 Republicans and four Democrats—Harry F. Byrd, Va., Spessard L. Holland, Fla., A. Willis Robertson, Va., and Edwin C. Johnson, Colo. Supporting it were 45 Democrats, plus Langer, Morse and Milton R. Young (R-N.D.).

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) was the only absent member.

Briefly, here is what the opposing sides maneuvered over in a long and busy session:

Democratic Plan
The Democratic plan. Offered by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), it would boost all personal exemptions from \$600 to \$700, but the tax benefit on each \$100 of additional exemption would be limited to \$25. Thus, a man and a wife with one child could get a reduction of as much as \$75 a year.

The Republican plan. Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.) of the senate finance committee came up with it only Wednesday, in 11th hour strategy to block the George plan. With some exceptions, it would allow an extra \$100 exemption for a man, and also his wife, filing a joint return but would not increase the exemption for dependents.

Bill Effect Told
The effect would be a \$40 reduction to a couple, since the exemption increase would apply only to the lowest taxable income bracket, which carries a 20 per cent rate.

Also, to meet Democratic criticism that the Republican plan to give tax relief on dividend income was unduly favorable to the wealthy, Millikin proposed to cut down this relief. As it passed the house this provision would eliminate taxes on the first \$50 of dividend income, and the taxpayer would rise to \$100 and the credit to 10 per cent.

Millikin and George agreed in talking to reporters that the two votes had killed any chances of general tax relief in the pending general tax bill.

Expect No Attempts
They said the did not expect any further attempts to write income tax cutting amendments into the measure.

Under the parliamentary situation, the watered down plan for dividend relief remained in the bill but that was still subject to later action.

Republicans from President Eisenhower on down have been contending that the bill as it passed the house is balanced and fair, providing for \$1,477,000,000 in assorted tax benefits for both individuals and corporations in the first year of operation.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Joy Retires Today After 40 Years Service
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy today steps out of a 40-year navy career which once thrust him into the role of chief negotiator with the Communists in Korea. He was superintendent of the naval academy for two years, following hard on 11 fruitless months as head of the United Nations truce negotiating team in Korea. Rear Adm. Walter F. Boone, naval aviator, will succeed Joy. Joy, 58, and a native of St. Louis will go on inactive status for medical reasons.

Doctors Say Truman's Condition Improved
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Improvement in the condition of former President Harry S. Truman was reported Wednesday by his physicians. A hospital spokesman said the patient was progressively better than Tuesday night and there had been a progressive improvement in his enteritis (intestinal inflammation). The former President underwent an operation for removal of his gall-bladder and appendix June 20.

Farm Price Support Compromise Near
WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders were reported near agreement Wednesday on a one-year compromise plan which would keep farm price supports up to 80 or 85 per cent of parity. That would split the difference between President Eisenhower's demand for a flexible system with a 75 per cent minimum, and many farm legislators' insistence on continuing rigid 90 per cent supports on basic crops. Party lines were split as members prepared to vote today on the basic conflict between flexible vs. rigid controls. Parity is a price level determined by farm law to be fair to farmers in relation to the cost of things they must buy.

Children Play in Flooded Texas Street



CHILDREN PLAY IN THE first water to flood the streets of Eagle Pass, Tex., as the Rio Grande zoomed out of its banks on both sides of the border, inundating thousands of acres of bottom lands. A few hours after this picture was made, the water had topped the parking meters in this street. The huge international bridge at Laredo was expected to be awash before the floodwaters abate.

"I received seven responses from my Daily Iowan want ad."

GOLF clubs in good shape. Dial 8-0773.

"I picked up an excellent set of golf clubs through my Daily Iowan Want Ad. And it only cost me \$1.05," said George Myers.

Yes, it is easy and economical to sell in the University Market with the Iowan. Just list those items you've "wished you could turn into cash," then...

Dial 4191—Ask for Want-Ad Dept.
or mail your ad to
Want Ads
The Daily Iowan

editorial

Unity at the Summit—

Would it be premature to write off the recent talks between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill as ineffectual?

Perhaps it would be. Regarding EDC and the southeast Asian defense alliance, Churchill and Eisenhower did not adopt any step-by-step plan of action. Presumably, definite plans must await the outcome of French-Vietnam peace negotiations and the French national assembly's decision on a European defense community. However, the talks did appear to indicate that Churchill and Eisenhower have reached a certain degree of unity on these issues.

Britain now appears definitely to be on our side on a European defense community plan. If France doesn't come through we have an assurance that the present British government will favor a military alliance with Germany independently of France. Similarly, statements issued during the talks assure us that a southeast Asian defense alliance will be regarded as necessary by Great Britain if the French settle with the Vietnam for less than an honorable peace.

On these issues, then, Great Britain and the U.S. are closer than they appeared to be during the past months of diplomatic deterioration between the two nations.

Such unity as exists is largely the work of personal statesmanship. Both Eisenhower and Churchill are popular. What is more important to the unity of the two nations they represent is that they get on well with each other.

How strong their friendship is cannot be gauged. Whether their compatibility offers more than a symbolic token of unity between the U.S. and Great Britain cannot be ascertained.

There are dissenting voices behind the power of each. In the U.S. Ike has congress to contend with, and congress like the President, represents the people.

In Great Britain, Churchill has the Labor opposition and malcontents in his own party to mollify and keep in line.

Beyond domestic squabbles are other forces to be taken into account: Malenkov, Chou En Lai, Ho Chi Minh and even Mendes-France.

Churchill, generally well regarded in this country, faces much opposition at home. His heir-apparent, Anthony Eden, may have an even more difficult job.

Eisenhower, like Churchill, is popular with the American people, but must handle an independent congress.

The next few months will be a test of their personal statesmanship.

The talks this week were encouraging. There is reason to hope that the friendship between our two nations will continue to grow stronger.

J.M.

Nursing Conference To Include Work Sessions, Lectures

A work conference on organizing learning experiences for student nurses will open Monday at SUI with talks scheduled by Prof. Ole Sand of the education department at Wayne university, Detroit, and Edna Fritz, director of demonstration projects in schools of nursing for the National League for Nursing.

The meeting will be the second of two conferences dealing with curriculum planning in schools of nursing, the first one having been held in May at SUI. Next week's conference, which will meet through Friday at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, will include group work sessions in areas of nursing instruction, tours of Iowa City hospitals, and a conference round table with Dean Myrtle E. Kitchell of the SUI college of nursing as moderator.

Group work leaders will include Sand, Miss Fritz, Miss Kitchell, Rena Boyle, supervisor of student teaching at the University of Minnesota school of nursing; and three SUI college of nursing faculty members—Prof. Louise M. Schmitt, Faye Kubicek, and Etta H. Rasmussen.

Sand holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been on leave the past year from his position at Wayne university to direct the curriculum research project in basic nursing education at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Fritz, who holds a master's degree from Teachers college, Columbia university, New York City, was head of the department of medical nursing at New York hospital school of nursing, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., before taking her present position in 1952.

She is spending today and Friday at the SUI college of nursing to study ways in which principles of posture and body mechanics and psychology and mental health are applied in teaching the nursing care of patients other than those with definite orthopedic and psychiatric disorders.



Interpreting the News

By J.M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press Foreign Staff

American observers in Indochina have been quick to interpret withdrawal of the French forces from a large area of Tonkin as the beginning of the end of France in Indochina. Some are even calling it a rout or a sellout.

Taken against the background of French plans as explained to me a few days ago, however, the development is neither surprising nor quite so final as it might seem.

The French realized, after the fall of Dien Bien Phu, two things:

- 1. They could not take another defeat of that type. 2. It was very doubtful that they could hold the entire Red River Delta without outside help meaning from the United States.

Unwilling to try They wanted to hold it all. But they were unwilling to try, by sending heavy reinforcements from France, on the mere hope that an all-out effort would attract Allied aid should the going be too rough.

The new French government has demonstrated, however, that it does not intend to be left completely helpless in true negotiations by yielding the delta entirely. It is ordering up new draftees in France so that regular army units can be sent to reinforce Hanoi.

This is not a preparation for a rout. Prepare to Defend It is, rather, an expression of determination to hold such a perimeter as may reasonably be expected to prove defensible with the forces available.

For three weeks it has been understood that this perimeter will not extend far into the interior beyond Hanoi. The fighting that has been going on recently has been largely a delaying action while this shortened perimeter, or enclave, could be prepared for an all-out defense.

Holding on is extremely important, and not merely a heroic gesture. The enclave might be pushed back very near the coast. But if the French can stay in the Delta for two more weeks, the monsoons will make it likely they can stay for two more months, during which all sorts of things can happen in negotiations.

A Concord friend says, "Rachel is probably the only woman in the world who could or would put up with Serm. She has a marvelous disposition, and when he is difficult she just ignores him completely."

Have 4 Children They have four children—Mrs. William Freese of Pittsfield, N. H.; Mrs. William Hallager of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Sarah Adams of Brookline, Mass., and Samuel, a student at St. Paul's school in Concord.

In 1951 Adams joined five other Republican governors to urge the Republican nomination of Eisenhower. He told colleagues that if Ike's name were entered in the New Hampshire Republican preferential primary he did not think it would be withdrawn.

'Get Tough' Policy Launched By State Safety Department

DES MOINES (AP)—The state safety department is checking with a more critical eye an ever increasing number of records of motorists who are repeated traffic violators or prone to be involved in accidents.

This is part of the department's new "get tough" policy through which it hopes to cut sharply into highway accidents and traffic fatalities.

Milo Chalfant, director of the department's safety responsibility division, said he hadn't stopped to tabulate the number of drivers' licenses suspended since the new policy was announced several weeks ago.

"But we're checking more and more drivers' records," he commented. "The volume is much greater than a year ago and even more than a month ago. We expect to have checked on 12,000 to 15,000 drivers by the end of the summer."

Suspensions to Increase "The number of suspensions will increase. Everybody in the division is checking the records of violators more closely. And we are looking into the fringe cases too. We are all alerted to closer observation of records of accidents and fatalities."

Chalfant went on to relate the procedure: "The division goes into action when any driver's record shows two or more traffic violations or the motorist has been involved in two or more accidents so far this year. Sometimes this follows the first accident, if it was serious. A letter of warning goes to such people.

In the case of a third violation or accident, the motorist is called in to take the driver's license over again, or he is interviewed by a state highway patrol sergeant.

Must Repeat Tests Those who are required to

Bike Reported Missing By Professor's Son

An English-made man's black bicycle has been missing since Sunday night at the city swimming pool, according to the bike's owner, Allan H. Rouse, son of Prof. Hunter Rouse, of SUI's mechanical and hydraulics department, and Mrs. Rouse.

The theft was reported to Iowa City police, but the bike has not been found.

take the test over again are those who appear to be deficient in ability because of such things as physical handicaps or impaired vision.

If the motorist fails in the examination his license is suspended. About 50 per cent of these cases turn out that way, Chalfant said. On written request the driver who lost his license will be re-examined, but only after a period of time depending upon the circumstances.

Those interviewed have shown bad judgment or faulty attitudes toward their records. Suspensions follow failure of the driver to voluntarily show up for the interview when asked, or result from no change in attitude.

If the interviewee shows a willingness to improve he is put on probation, but a suspension follows any further black mark on his record.

More School-Age Children Shown By New Census

The biennial school census just completed showed Wednesday that there are approximately 450 more school-age children in Iowa City now than in 1952.

Stirling Goplerud, principal of Herbert Hoover school, and Margaret Schindhelm, Henry Sabin principal reviewed cards compiled by 24 interviewers. Goplerud said the tabulation revealed there are 4,449 persons between 5 and 21 years old. In 1952, the date of the last census, 3,991 were reported.

There are 2,212 children of non-school age, under five, reported bringing the total count to 6,661.

The census is required under state law and is designed to provide information for enrollments in the future. The information obtained will be used for setting up boundary lines for school districts east of the Iowa river.

Re-districting is necessary because two new elementary schools have been constructed in eastern Iowa City. This year's compilations were checked with the census cards of two years ago as well as with the "moved" cards—those people who have changed residence in the past two years.

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.

PLAY-NITE SCHEDULE AT the field house for the 1954 summer session is every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for summer session students, staff, faculty and their spouses. Special instruction for non-swimmers will be offered from 7:30 to 8:00 each night.

ANY MEMBER OF SUI Young Republicans who wishes to attend the Young Republicans state convention in Des Moines, July 22, please contact Edward Failor at 8-3508 or Ella Mae Bartley at X2449 for further details.

THE UNIVERSITY BABY-sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. Ethel Zelen from June 22 to July 6. Telephone her at 8-3782 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

VETERAN STUDENTS ATTENDING school under public law 550 (Korean bill) must report to the Veterans Service office, room 1, University hall, between the first and fifth of each month to sign monthly attendance-subsistence forms.

SINCE Independence day falls within the July 1-5 reporting period, the Veterans Service office will be open only July 1st and 2d. Therefore, veterans are requested to report for signing on Thursday, July 1 and Friday, July 2.

THE LAST DAY FOR APPLYING for degrees and certificates to be granted at the commencement on August 11, 1954, is 5 p.m. Thursday, July 1, 1954, at the office of the registrar.

THE SUMMER UNION board announces its summer schedule of Friday night dances at the Iowa Memorial Union. The program will be initiated with a record dance on Friday evening, July 9, at 8 p.m. in the river room. The next event will be a square dance on Saturday, July 17, featuring Mickey Thomas. The remainder of the schedule includes two combo dances and another square dance. Free refreshments and entertainment will be provided at all events.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE MEETING for those people who were unable to attend the June 28 meeting is to be held in the conference room in the Office of Student Affairs, Thursday, July 8 at 4:10 p.m. Application for senior privilege will be made at this meeting.

SUMMER HOURS FOR THE University Library are as follows: Sprinkle, Evans Chosen To Attend Convention

Detective Harland J. Sprinkle and Patrolman Emmet Evans of the Iowa City police department will represent the local chapter of the Iowa state policemen's association at the group's annual convention in Boone during September.

The two were named at the local groups meeting Tuesday.

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. Desks will close at 4:50 p.m. on Friday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

CATHOLIC DISCUSSION group will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 1, at the Catholic Student Center. Jerry Hegarty will be moderator of a discussion on "Practical Problems Catholics Face." Following the discussion, William Hartweg will talk on "The Greatest Prayer, The Mass." Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

LIBRARY HOURS — SUNDAY, July 4, closed, and Monday, July 5, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS —The British government is offering for study at British universities without restriction as to subject 12 Marshall scholarships valued at \$1,540 to \$2,240 each plus travel expenses to U.S. men and women graduate students under the age 28. Each award is for a period of two years. Applications should be made before Sept. 30, 1954. Further information may be obtained by writing to the British Consulate-General, 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

FAMILY-NITE AT THE FIELD house will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday during the summer session. Summer session students, staff, and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and children for swimming, badminton, croquet, and other family type game activities. For further information call X2226.

ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS on campus are invited to a picnic on Sunday, July 4, at 2:30 p.m. The students are to meet in the lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. From there transportation will be provided to the picnic grounds, where food will be served, and athletic equipment will be available. For further information call 8-2655.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR Thursday, July 1, 1954

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Kitchen Concert
- 8:45 The Bookshelf
- 9:00 Constitutional Issues
- 10:00 News
- 11:00 Women's Feature
- 11:15 It Says Here
- 11:30 String Serenade
- 11:45 Religious News Reporter
- 11:50 Prayer for Peace
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Serenade in Blue
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 1:30 News
- 1:45 18th Century Music
- 2:00 Music by Roth
- 2:30 News
- 3:45 Organairs
- 4:00 Air Reports
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:35 News
- 7:00 Student Forum
- 7:30 This I Like
- 8:00 Music Hour
- 8:30 Piano Feature
- 9:30 Singing Americans

Ex-Lumberjack Adams Bosses President's White House Staff

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sherman Adams never says "No, I'm sorry." He just says "No."

In the first place, he might not be sorry. And in the second place, why use three words when one will do?

For the 55-year-old top assistant to President Eisenhower has little patience with ritual or anything else that takes up precious time.

An ex-lumberjack and former governor of New Hampshire, Adams is known here as "Ike's chief of staff." To reach Eisenhower's ear you go through Adams—a procedure that prompted one anti-Eisenhower Republican to quip: "Adams began his career log-rolling and he has never stopped."

Has Catch-All Job Easily one of the most influential men in the nation, Adams has a job that's something of a catch-all for just about every phase of government.

"It isn't reducible to any nice description," he says. "It is a job, I think, which makes an effort to shape the decisions the President ultimately will have to make—all the way from public policy to personnel appointments."

The President has been known to refer to Adams as "the boss," though he grinned when he said it.

The 5-foot-8, 150-pound Adams looks on his \$20,000-a-year job as a protection for the President against the terrific pressures that go with the job of the nation's chief executive. When a problem reaches the President's desk, it comes with Adams' recommendations, which carry great weight.

Calls Signals As boss of the White House staff, he begins conferences at 8:30 a.m., makes assignments and sets the work pace. Eisenhower, unlike former President Truman, never attends these staff meetings. So it's Adams who calls the day's signals.

Adams rarely makes the headlines. An exception came in the army-McCarthy hearings when army Counselor John G. Adams reported the army's case had been planned at a special White House conference at which Sherman Adams presided.

The latter refused comment. Adams is widely respected as an administrator — and can be urbane and a fascinating yarn spinner — but nearly everyone you talk with about him concedes he could use a course in how to win friends.

Has Made Enemies In his role as assistant president, Adams has made enemies. Among them are some who supported the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the Republican presidential nomination.

One "Old Guard" Republican



Sherman Adams Still Rolling Logs

congressman says: "Adams never consults with or asks the advice of anyone not connected with that wing (Eisenhower) of the party. He is very unpopular with a lot of people on the Hill on that account."

Adams, who has been variously called "Old Stone Face" and "The Rock" in New Hampshire, works in the northwest wing of the White House, in a large, white room decorated with colored lithographs of early American presidents, including a couple of relatives named John and John Quincy — who were presidents in the days before Adams had assistant presidents. There's also a New Hampshire snow scene painted by his wife, Rachel.

Born in Parsonage Adams, who has a logger's vocabulary when he wants to use it, was born Jan. 8, 1899, in his grandfather's Baptist parsonage at East Dover, Vt. Though born into Baptist surroundings, young Sherman was reared an Episcopalian, his father's church.

He was 8 when his parents, Clyde and Winnie Adams, and his sister Marion moved to Providence. As young Sherman grew up, he sometimes worked as a bundle boy in a public market. Later, he went back to Vermont to work on his grandfather's farm.

While Adams wasn't exactly a whiz kid in school, he was above average and was graduated from Hope high school as class president and leader of the debating team.

Worked As Trail Cutter When he went off to Dartmouth, with financial help from his uncle, Edwin F. Sherman of Providence, he supplemented his income in the summers by working as a trail cutter in the woods. By the time he was a sophomore he was known as the "Old Man

The Daily Iowan

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Veteran SUI Shop Foreman Retires

By WILLARD ROTH
A cracked lawn mower blade? A smashed laundry wringer? A faulty water pump? If it bears the "property of the State University of Iowa" insignia, the equipment goes to the SUI machine shop for repair.

For 36 years it's been up to James Anderlik to either repair the broken university machinery or to be certain that one of his men did. But Wednesday the story changed. The 70-year-old machine shop foreman retired.

Anderlik began his work in the machine shop alone when he came to SUI in 1918. There are now 9 men maintaining and repairing campus machinery.

Remembers Tall Pole Job
One of the special projects Anderlik recalls administering is the erection of the 70-foot flag pole by the South Quadrangle. "It's that type of thing which helps break the monotony of routine repair work," Anderlik said.

Safety has been more than a slogan with Anderlik. "I've been pretty fortunate as far as accidents are concerned; I don't remember a single serious mishap," he remarked. Of course, I've always tried to be careful and tried to impress safety habits upon my associates."

Anderlik worked under four physical plant superintendents—J. M. Fisk, A. A. Smith, Fred W. Ambrose and Ray J. Phillips—in four buildings.

The now-retired machine shop foreman started in the Economics building north of Old Capitol in 1918. About a year later he moved to a concrete garage across from the Iowa Memorial Union which was machine shop headquarters for 13 years.

Shop Moved in 1932
In 1932 the shop was transferred to the engineering shop building where the general library now stands. All of these buildings have since been torn down.

For the past five years, Anderlik has done machine shop tasks from quonset headquarters southwest of the Communications Center.

The Anderliks live at 822 Roosevelt st. Their son, Ralph was graduated from the SUI college of commerce in 1939 and is employed by the Jewel Tea Co. in Barrington, Ill.

Grandsons Visit Anderliks
Sunday, Ralph, his wife and three small sons surprised grandpa and grandma Anderlik with an unannounced visit. "The little fellows really turned the house upside down," grandpa said, "but we're always glad when the grandsons stop in Iowa City."

SUI lawn mowers, washing machines and water pumps will continue to need repair; but James Anderlik will no longer be the man to see. Beginning this morning, Charles Holtkamp takes over as foreman of the SUI machine shop. Anderlik will undoubtedly enjoy his well-earned retirement, but friends have their doubts whether he can stay away from the familiar clatter of the machine shop.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Frank Hall)
JAMES ANDERLIK, SUI MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN who retired Wednesday after serving in the machine shop for 36 years, receives a retirement token from Emil Soens, refrigeration shop foreman, left. Soens presented the gift to Anderlik on behalf of his co-workers.

Mental Patient Wounds 9; Killed by Indianapolis Police

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A mental patient was killed by police in his shabby living room Wednesday after a 2½ hour gun battle in which his accurate rifle and shotgun fire wounded eight policemen and his wife.

The end came when an armored car roared across the backyard to his west side bungalow and three heavily armed officers leaped through the back door for the second time.

Howard Ellis, 64, was riddled with submachine gun and pistol bullets as he fired at the trio, then managed one last, harmless round into the ceiling as he fell dead.

Held Off Police
The berserk man had held off more than 50 policemen using every bit of firepower they could muster. There were two armored cars on the scene. The dirty white, one-story house was splintered by thousands of rounds of ammunition and filled with tear gas.

The officers had won their entry through the back door a half hour earlier but had to retreat.

City Record
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werling, Atalissa, a boy, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 1930 G st., a girl, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jenn, Riverside, a boy, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Ben Koudelka, 40, Cresco, Tuesday at University hospital.
James Berry, 84, North English, Tuesday at University hospital.

Progress of Comedies Described by Coghill

Forgiving and punishing—these two motives separate the two main types of comedy in the stream of literature, an SUI audience was told Wednesday.

Nevill Coghill, Oxford university lecturer and play producer, described the progress of the romantic comedy as "out of trouble into joy," with forces of mercy and good fellowship paving the way.

But the satirical comedy "holds up men to ridicule—though they may deserve it from the point of view of strict justice—then punishes them thoroughly before it lets them go."

Start with Misunderstandings
Shakespeare's comedies, he said, start with misunderstandings, mistaken identities, and even more serious causes of gloom, but the troubles are turned through happy events into joyous endings. And the contrast between the darkness of the beginning and the light of the conclusion adds to the pleasure of the play.

"Are Shakespeare's happy endings an escape from reality, only a period of entertainment before our return to a dull or dismal everyday existence?"
Not at all, according to Coghill. The Christian view of reality, at least in Shakespeare's time, is one of movement from the troubles accruing to man because of Eve's sin and Adam's fall out of Eden, through a period of earthly trial, to the joys of Heavenly paradise.

Not Without Charm
Noting that Shakespeare's young men are "most often fortune-hunters and selfish adventurers but not wholly without charm," he said the great author seemed to feel that "the girls they got would make better men out of them."

Tester Attending Pharmacy Clinic
William W. Tester, instructor in the college of pharmacy and chief pharmacist at University hospitals, is attending the national institute on hospital pharmacy at Storrs, Conn., this week.

Conducted by the American society of hospital pharmacists, the five-day meeting includes seminars and panels devoted to the problems of hospital pharmacy administration and dispensing procedures.

The requirements for expanded education in hospital pharmaceutical graduate work will also be stressed. Hospital pharmacists from throughout the United States are attending the institute.

HELD ON CAR CHARGE
Frank Novak, Iowa City, is being held in Johnson county jail on charges of operating a car without the owner's consent. He was arrested in Davenport Tuesday. The charge is in connection with a car owned by the Weller Motor service at 207 N. Linn st.

Coghill's final lecture in his series of six at SUI will be at 3:15 p.m. today in the north conference room of Iowa Memorial Union. He will discuss the presentation of Shakespeare's tragedies to modern audiences.

Alumnus To Attend UNESCO Project

William C. Dempsey, former graduate assistant in the SUI speech department, was one of three television producers selected to represent this country at an international discussion and study group in London, July 5-24. The United States national commission for United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization made the selection.

Dempsey received his master of arts degree from SUI in 1947. At present he is the educational director of television station KPIX in San Francisco. Since leaving SUI he has served on the faculties of Nebroska university, Lincoln, Neb.; San Francisco State college, San Francisco, Calif.; and Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif.

Options for the UNESCO recognition were based on outstanding educational work in TV. KPIX is the only commercial station in the U.S. to receive this special acknowledgment. Dempsey will join with 19 TV producers and directors from other nations, as well as two other U.S. members chosen from network and educational station fields.

The purpose of the meeting, held under the auspices of UNESCO, is to bring about an international exchange of views and experience, to aid in the improvement of cultural and educational programs, and to further international cooperation in this field. Dempsey will fly to London from New York, July 3 via BOAC Airways.

Report Violators, Attorneys Advised

DES MOINES (AP)—The attorney general's office Wednesday advised all county attorneys by letter to contact their U. S. district attorneys in cases of violation of a new federal fireworks act which becomes effective Thursday.

The new law adopted by congress and signed by President Eisenhower makes it unlawful to ship fireworks into any state which bans it by state law. Iowa is one of such states. The Iowa prohibition is against use or sale of fireworks, except for use by organizations in displays approved by local city councils.

11 Girls Vie for Music Queen

Eleven girls, participants in the all state instrumental music camp at SUI, have been nominated for queen of the camp at a meeting of the about 260 camp members.

Announcement of the queen and four attendants will be made Friday, Ralph C. Rea, instructor in the SUI music department and camp director, said Wednesday. After a formal concert in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m., the high school musicians will move to the river room of

the Union for a party at which the queen will be crowned. Music for the party will be provided by the camp's own dance band.
Nominees for the camp queen include Joan Lucore, Cedar Rapids; Joanne Moon, Charles City; Janet Foley and Jo Shaw, Davenport; Elizabeth Field, Decora; Carole Pfaltzgraff, DuMont; Mina Hertz, Nevada; Joyce Finnegan, Scranton; Clara Peters, Shelby; Barbara Stephens, West Chester; and Jann Frazer, Oroville, Calif.

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Klontz Wins In Amateur, 1 Up, In 21 Holes

Will Meet Yuill, Junior Champion, This Morning

By IKE SKELLEY
DAVENPORT (AP)—Herb Klontz' state championship golf crown wobbled badly Wednesday, but the 19-year-old Cedar Rapids youth recovered his poise for a 1 up victory over John Albert in 21 holes in the second round of the state amateur golf tournament.

Herb, scrambling far from his usual form, lost the first three

holes and was four down going to number nine. Klontz managed to win the 9th with a par five after his 30-year-old foe lost his first tee shot in the woods and eventually wound up with a seven.

That was the start of a Klontz rally. He won the next two holes with pars before Albert, playing in the state meet for only the second time, took the 12th with a birdie four. As things turned out that was the last hole Albert won. The tense duel ended on the 21st green, where Herb's 6-foot putt for a par 4 was good for as hard a victory as the youngster ever won.

Putt Was Climax

That 6-foot putt climaxed a tremendous uphill pull for the young champion. He squared the match by winning 14 and 16 and eventually got the triumph in a struggle made doubly difficult because he was not hitting the ball with his customary skill.

Klontz soared to a 7 over par for the 21 holes, a drastic drop from the 4 under par gain he hit while outlasting Dean Peterson, a Cedar Rapids chum 6 and 5 Wednesday morning.

Three former champions went out in the opening day firing, but Rod Bliss of Des Moines, the 1951 champ survived. Bliss had to go 20 holes to lick Jim Rasley, a Des Moines golfing champion. Rod got it with a birdie four after Jim had slapped the ball out of bounds.

Clark Beats Koch

Art Koch of Waterloo, the 1952 winner, dropped out in the first round, a 2 and 1 victim of George Clark of Ottumwa. Jack Webb of Spirit Lake, the 1949 king fell in 20 holes to Bob Waterman of Davenport. Fred Gordon of Belmont, who won the championship here in 1947, was another second round casualty, losing to Bob Leahy of Denison 2 and 1.

Jack Rule, the 15-year-old medalist from Waterloo, also had tough going. He was a 2 and 1 winner over Stuart Gard of Davenport and then settled down to halt John Stoltz of Ottumwa 1 up.

Jim Yuill of Cedar Rapids, state junior match play champion, eliminated Tom Garside of Davenport, the state high school champ, 2 up in the second round.

The first round was featured by a hole-in-one by John Eymann, the cross handed shooter from Forest City, in losing to Albert 2 and 1. John made his ace with a two iron on the 190-yard 10th hole.

Don Kneeter, Des Moines, defeated Lee Keim, Davenport, 5 and 3.

Luti Fontanini, Des Moines, defeated John Marshall, Hampton, 3 and 2.

Bob Leahy, defeated Fred Gordon, Belmont, 2 and 1.

John Kettman, Pleasant Valley, defeated Marion Joselyn, Ft. Dodge, 6 and 5.

Rod Bliss, Des Moines, defeated Jim Rasley, Des Moines, 1 up in 20 holes.

Al Howard, Davenport, defeated Charles Meerfink, Muscatine, 4 and 3.

John Barton, Davenport, defeated George Clark, Ottumwa, 2 and 1.

Bob Waterman, Davenport, defeated Jack Webb, Spirit Lake, 1 up in 20 holes.

Mel Foster Jr., Davenport, defeated F. L. Barnard, Davenport, 1 up.

John Miller, Davenport, defeated James Fahrner, Davenport, 5 and 4.

Herb Klontz, Cedar Rapids, defeated John Albert, Cedar Rapids, 1 up in 21 holes.

Jack Rule, Waterloo, defeated John Stoltz, Ottumwa, 1 up.

Walt Hodge, Dubuque, defeated William Eckerlebe, Davenport, 3 and 2.

Art Miller, Davenport, defeated Merle Rouston, Des Moines, 1 up.

Jim Yuill, Cedar Rapids, defeated Tom Garside, Davenport, 2 up.

Bud McCabe, Davenport, defeated Al Lathrop, Cherokee, 1 up in 19 holes.

Third Round Pairings

Klontz vs. Yuill.
McCabe vs. Howard.
Bliss vs. Barton.
Leahy vs. Kettman.
Rule vs. Hodge.
John Miller vs. Art Miller.
Foster vs. Kneeter.
Waterman vs. Fontanini.

1 for the Giants



DAVEY WILLIAMS, GIANTS second baseman, slides safely across home plate in the first inning of a game against the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Polo Grounds Wednesday. Davey came scrambling home on Whitley Lockman's fly to Jackie Robinson in left field. Dodger catcher Roy Campanella awaits the throw as plate umpire Larry Goetz watches the play. The Giants won their second straight from the Dodgers, 5-2.

Giants Win, 5-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Knuckleball specialist Hoyt Wilhelm turned in a superb relief performance Wednesday to preserve a fine pitching effort by southpaw Johnny Antonelli and enable the New York Giants to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2, for their sixth straight victory. The win lifted the Giants' first place lead over the Dodgers to three games.

Wilhelm entered the scene in the eighth inning with the Giants leading 2-1 but with Brooklyn runners on first and third and nobody out. A fumble by Whitley Lockman on Junior Gilliam's easy roller and Don Hoak's hit-and-run single to right field had put the potential tying and winning runs on base and caused Antonelli's exit. Antonelli, however, got the win.

Wilhelm calmly retired Jackie Robinson on a short fly to left and made Gil Hodges hit into an inning-ending double play.

The Giants, who had scored their first two runs on a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch by Carl Erskine, iced the game in their half of the eighth, tallying three on four bases on balls and Lockman's two-run single. Clem Labine, who had replaced loser Erskine in the seventh, issued the first three walks. Jim Hughes replaced Labine with the bases loaded and walked Alvin Dark to force in a run before Lockman delivered his two-run blow.

The Dodgers played without the services of shortstop PeeWee Reese and centerfielder Duke Snider. Reese pulled a muscle in his left thigh Tuesday night and is expected to be out of the lineup for a week. Snider, hit on the right elbow by a pitch Tuesday, may play today.

Brooklyn 000 001 001—2 7 1
New York 100 010 03X—5 8 2

Wilson's Homers Boost Athletics Past Orioles, 8-7

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Center-fielder Bill Wilson hit two home runs over the left field roof, the second with two out in the ninth inning, Wednesday night to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 8-7 see-saw victory over the Washington Senators and a sweep of the two-game series.

Wilson hit his 7th home run of the season and fifth since joining the A's off a 3-2 pitch thrown by Connie Marrero. Just a few minutes earlier, umpire Nestor Chylak warned Marrero to stop stalling and pitch to Wilson. Marrero threw and Wilson sailed the ball out of sight.

The A's moved back in the lead in the seventh on singles by Gus Zernial and Wilson, a bobbie by Jim Busby on Wilson's hit, and Bill Shantz' one-baser.

Washington 000 110 410-7 12 2
Phila. 004 110 201-8 12 1

Tuttle's Homer Gives Tigers Win Over Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Tuttle's homer with none aboard in the ninth after Chicago tied the score at 3-3 with two in the eighth gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 triumph over the second-spot White Sox Wednesday.

Chicago's Bob Keegan, winning American league pitcher, failed in a try for his 12th decision, but the defeat was registered against Morrie Martin, who started the ninth.

Despite the loss, the Sox failed to lose ground to the third-place New York Yankees, who remained a game behind by losing at Boston 6-1.

Tuttle's decisive clout, his fifth homer of the season, gave the triumph to Billy Hoelt, who replaced starter George Zuverink in the eighth.

Detroit's first marker, trying the score at 1-1, came on Wayne Belardi's No. 4 homer with none on in the fourth.

It appeared the Tigers had sewed up the game in the seventh when Frank Bolling slashed a two-run single with the bases loaded for a 3-1 lead.

In the eighth, Zuverink—yielding only three hits to that point—issued his second walk, and then weakened for Chico Carrasquel's double and George Kell's single, which produced the count at 3-3.

The 29-year-old Brown lashed out two singles in his final game although the Boston Red Sox whipped the Yankees 6-1.

Brown, who joined the Yankees in 1946, was a standout in the 1949 World Series when he got 6 hits in 12 times at bat for a .500 percentage.

Bobby Brown Quits Baseball

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Bobby Brown, New York Yankees infielder, said goodbye to baseball Wednesday and headed for San Francisco where he will begin work as a resident physician at the City hospital.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Garcia Wins, 2-0; Kryhoski Stopped

BALTIMORE (AP)—Cleveland pitcher Mike Garcia tamed the Baltimore Orioles on four singles Wednesday night as the Indians extended their American league lead to three games with a 2-0 shutout.

Baltimore's first sacker Dick Kryhoski failed to hit in four at bats, breaking his consecutive game hitting streak at 19.

Larry Doby treated the crowd of 17,262 spectators to the longest home run hit in the new Memorial stadium in the third to put the Indians out front, 1-0. His blast off Duane Pilette landed in the right-center field seats 400-feet from home plate.

Cleveland 001 000 100—2 6 3
Baltimore 000 000 000—0 0 0

Roberts Whitewashes Pittsburgh, Wins, 8-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies pitched a six-hit shutout for his 11th victory of the season while his teammates cut loose with 15 safeties to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0 Wednesday night.

It was Roberts' third consecutive shutout over the Bucs and enabled the Phillies to stretch their winning streak to five straight.

Phila. 100 200 500—8 15 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 6 0

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By WILL GRIMSLEY for Whitney Martin

NEW YORK (AP)—The cash registers were jingling merrily in you-know-whose Broadway calorie emporium and the proprietor, a beetle-browed hulk of a man, was in an expansive mood.

"Who hit me the hardest lick of my life?" Jack Dempsey retorted a vagrant question. He rubbed a thick, gnarled thumb over the stubble of his famous granite chin.

"I've been hit plenty in my time, and hard. I've been knocked unconscious, but never out. I've been knocked out, but not unconscious."

Sounds Silly?
"Sounds silly? Maybe it is. I must be the only man alive who ever won a fight after being knocked out."

The Manassa Mauler's small audience leaned forward. Nobody wanted to miss a word of this freshly polished jewel of reminiscence in the life of the great heavyweight ring champion.

"It was back in 1917 at the San Francisco ball park. The man I was fighting was Gunboat Smith. We shook hands. That's the last I remember."

"I woke up at 5 or 6 o'clock the next morning. Doc Kearns was my manager. I asked him what happened. 'O Don't you know?' Doc said. 'You won the fight.'"

Signs Autographs
Dempsey paused here to sign autographs for a few of his guests. He asked the name and home town of each and swapped pleasantries. The queue gone, the mauler continued:

"Then there was that time in Goldfield, Nev.—1916, it was. It was the tough mining town where Tex Rickard got his start. I was a young middleweight. I was fighting a fellow named Johnny Sundenberg."

"In the seventh round—boom! I got one on the chin and blacked out. They say they carried me back to my hotel at midnight in a wheelbarrow."

I Won!
"I came to 12 hours later. They told me I'd never gone down. I'd won a 10-round decision."

Dempsey recalled the only knockout darkening his record—a first round kayo by Jim Flynn Feb. 13, 1917. "But I was never knocked out." Jack added quickly. "They tossed in the towel."

"The 59-year-old perennial 'champ' said one of the wierdest and most harrowing blows he ever took was not from human hands."

"The night I beat Jess Willard for the championship—July 4, 1919. I went back to the hotel room. I must have been exhausted. I fell asleep."

And I Dreamed
"I had the most hair-raising nightmare imaginable. I dreamed I was fighting Willard. He was beating me into a bloody pulp. It was awful. I fell off the bed and hit my head against the floor."

"I got up and looked in the mirror. No blood. No bruises. But I was sure I had lost. I went out on the street and heard a boy selling extras on the fight."

"Hey, kid, I called to one boy, 'who won the big fight?' The boy looked at me like I was crazy. 'Why, you did, of course, Mr. Dempsey,' he replied. What a relief it was."

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2 McCarthy Staff Members Refused Security Clearance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two staff members of the McCarthy investigations subcommittee have been refused clearance by the Defense department to inspect secret material, senators on the subcommittee said Wednesday. Names of the two were not announced.

The subcommittee also announced receipt of a report from the army on the case of former Maj. Irving Peress, New York City dentist, whom Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has called a "Fifth Amendment Communist." The report deals with Peress' promotion and honorable discharge last February.

Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), who acted as chairman of the subcommittee in its televised army-McCarthy hearings, said a letter from army Secretary Robert T. Stevens implied that some officers have been disciplined in connection with the handling of the Peress matter.

He said the secretary's letter indicated the promotion and discharge was "a mistake that

grew out of the mechanics" of army processing and that corrective steps have been taken to prevent a recurrence.

Mundt said both the report on the Peress case and a letter from Wilbur M. Brucker, Defense department general counsel, on the two staff employees, are being turned over to McCarthy. The latter stepped down from the subcommittee chairmanship during the hearings, and any further action would be up to the regular group, Mundt added.

20 Fatalities Known In Rio Grande Flood

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP)—The Rio Grande's mightiest rampage left 20 known dead and 200 reported dead Wednesday in Piedras Negras, Mexico, and the sheriff here said, "I think the deaths over there will exceed 500."

Piedras Negras is just across the river.

Downstream 100 miles at Laredo and Nuevo Laredo the river began falling after a history-making crest. No deaths were reported on either side of the river there.

Laredo, the nation's biggest inland border port, had been isolated by foaming flood waters most of the day. A raging creek sliced the town in half.

Besides the 20 confirmed dead in Piedras Negras, there were 16 dead and 2 missing at Ozona, Tex., 100 miles inland from the river, and another known drowned west of Del Rio. Six more were reported missing near Pandole, west of Ozona.

The Southwestern border havoc resulted from weekend cloudbursts that roared down arroyos and surged through the Pecos and Devil's rivers into the Rio Grande.

International Falcon dam, dedicated only last October, waited to fulfill its mission of safeguarding the rich, citrus-growing lower Rio Grande valley. The dam is 80 miles south of Laredo.

Across the border from Laredo, the Mexican city of Nuevo Laredo lay seemingly deserted. Communications with the Mexican city were cut off, but helicopters were seen lifting about 100 persons to safety from rooftops.

Japanese Uncover New Armed Forces

TOKYO (Thursday) (AP)—Japan today unveiled its new regular air, sea and ground forces nearly nine years after surrendering in World War II.

Because Japan has renounced war, the relatively tiny new services are called "self defense forces." Authorized recently by the Diet (parliament) they were developed from national "safety" forces.

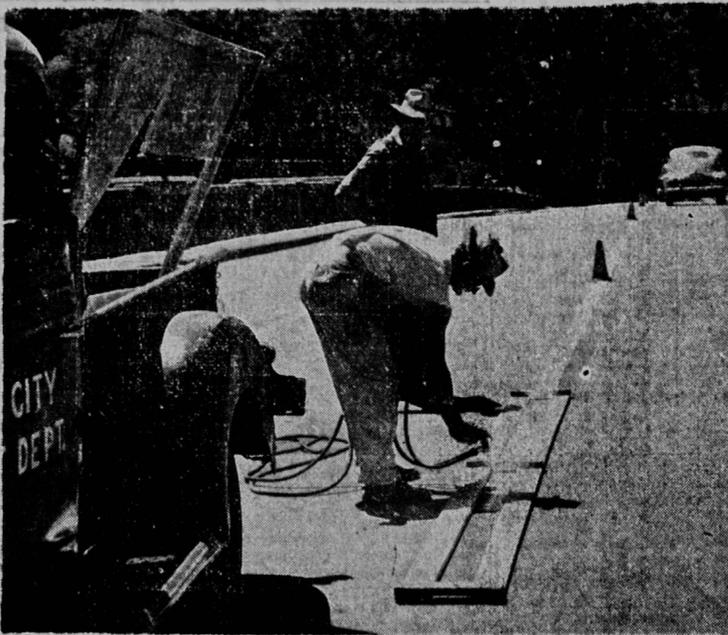
The revived military command includes a generous sprinkling of officers of the old imperial forces.

The air arm has only a few dozen light trainer planes but hopes to borrow American jets.

The 110,000-man ground force has mostly light arms, surplus American weapons leased free. Its top man is Gen. Takeo Tsutsui, a career colonial governor of Korea during the war. Practically all the division and regimental commanders are former imperial army colonels, most of whom spent the war at headquarters in Tokyo.

The 10,000-man navy, equipped now with a few score slow frigates and landing craft, expects loan of several surplus American destroyers this year.

Workmen Paint White Lane Markers



BOB ROWE AND JESS FULTON, Iowa City street department employees, are pictured above spraying white lane markers across the Burlington st. bridge in the latest city traffic control project. Rowe is operating the spray gun, painting the north marker line while Fulton watches. The south marker line is yellow. The purpose of the dual colors is to distinguish between the two west-bound lanes (white) and one east-bound lane (yellow).

(Daily Iowan Photo by Frank Hall)

Ike Expected to Sign \$1 Billion Surplus Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional action was completed Wednesday on legislation designed to move \$1 billion worth of American farm surpluses into foreign channels during the next three years.

An administration measure, it is expected to be signed promptly by President Eisenhower.

The program provides for sales of \$700 million worth of surplus commodities and a gift of \$300 million worth to meet famine or other relief problems of friendly foreign peoples.

Commodities from Surpluses

The commodities to be sent abroad will come mainly from government-owned surpluses acquired by the Commodity Credit

Corp. in its farm price support programs. The CCC will be reimbursed from the federal treasury.

The legislation has a dual purpose: to dispose of surpluses and to promote U.S. trade and foreign policies.

It stipulates that the \$700 million worth of surpluses to be sold shall be exchanged for foreign currencies, with the government taking precautions not to disrupt normal marketings or world agricultural prices and using private trade channels "to the maximum extent practicable."

Requires Market Consideration

It requires that, in making sales, the government give consideration to the development and expansion of a continuous market demand abroad for agricultural commodities, with emphasis on underdeveloped and new market areas.

Foreign countries buying the surpluses must agree not to resell or transship them to other countries and to use them for domestic purposes.

Foreign currencies received in exchange for the commodities will be used to develop new farm markets abroad for U.S. commodities.

Neuzil Will Address University Club Brunch

Mr. M. F. Neuzil will be the guest speaker at the University club brunch Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the club room at the Iowa Memorial Union.

For reservations call Mrs. E. J. Ogesen, phone 80387, or Mrs. Harold Beams, phone 5937, not later than Sunday.

Assisting the co-chairmen are Mrs. E. P. Tyndall, Mrs. O. S. Morse, Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, Mrs. H. J. Dane, Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne, and Miss Dorothy Leslie.

House Committee OK's Espionage Death Penalty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house judiciary committee Wednesday approved a bill providing the death penalty for peacetime espionage, and requiring the registration of foreign saboteurs and spies.

The bill, which also redefines and broadens the definition of sabotage, is part of the legislative program sent to congress by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell for dealing with Communists and subversives.

The house already has passed a bill legalizing wiretapped information as evidence in criminal prosecutions involving the national security. It also is studying other administration proposals including loss of American citizenship for persons convicted of treason.

A judiciary subcommittee wound up hearings Wednesday on bills to outlaw the Communist party and to give the government tighter control over subversives in defense plants and over "Communist-infiltrated" organizations.

INCREASES REPORTED

DES MOINES (AP)—The total assessed value of real and personal property in Des Moines this year is \$217,765,653, an increase of \$6,876,997 over last year, City Assessor Bert L. Zuyer said Wednesday. Real estate valuations increased about \$4.5 million to \$158,064,090, and personal property assessments increased about \$4 million to a total of \$46,284,191.

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Witness Tells of Once-in-a-Lifetime Eclipse

Through eye protectors ranging from smoked basement windows to negatives of family snapshots, millions Wednesday watched an eclipse of the sun.

For the sky watchers, it was a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the moon pass between the sun and the earth.

The eclipse was total in parts of five states, casting a giant shadow across one-third of the world to India. Where weather conditions were favorable, a partial eclipse was visible through most of the United States except in the west.

Alton Blakeslee, Associated Press science reporter who watched the eclipse from a plane over Canada, wrote:

"Suddenly the red-yellow sun flickers out and a minute of rare and awesome beauty is born.

"A black, round moon is centered precisely on our life-giving sun. But there is a new light, beautiful, eerie, pearly white, glowing around the ominous rim of the moon, shooting two iridescent streamers millions of miles into silent space.

"Near the southwest edge of the sun for a few seconds you see tiny licking red tongues—jets of

incandescent hydrogen gas spewing from the heavenly furnace.

"... for 72 seconds the sun is captive of the moon. It gives but a millionth of the light and heat which are the engines of life on earth. Then, impatiently, the sun seems to thrust aside the moon and its light comes like the flash of an exploding A-bomb."

Scientists said observations made at various points along the path of total eclipse will provide more accurate measurements of the earth's surface, including the width of the Atlantic ocean.

Eisenhower—

(Continued from Page 1)

from that flowed the war in Korea and the difficulty in Indochina.

3 Point Reply

"The Democrats didn't like it very much," the questioner said. Eisenhower had a three-point reply: First, each individual is entitled to his own opinions; second, he admires and respects the vice-president, and third, his own job is to carry out responsibilities that don't fall on others.

But he said Americans must seek agreements among themselves on foreign policy, because regardless of which party takes over, there must be stability.

Ike Draws Laughter

Told that ordinarily the press regards a vice-president as speaking for the administration, and asked whether the Nixon episode meant this is not the case, Eisenhower drew laughter by asking if the reporter was trying to make one swallow a summer.

Normally, the President continued, the vice-president would know and reflect what is administration thinking but this is not to say that any individual would state something exactly as the President would.

In the second Nixon exchange, a reporter said Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) "had sort of warned that if any more speeches came out like that of Nixon's, that hurt the Democrats' feelings very deeply, that there might not be any bipartisan foreign policy."

Questions President

"Would you consider asking Mr. Nixon to apologize?"

Eisenhower replied, that if Dick Nixon ever finds any reason for apologizing for his own actions, he will do it without any advice from the President.

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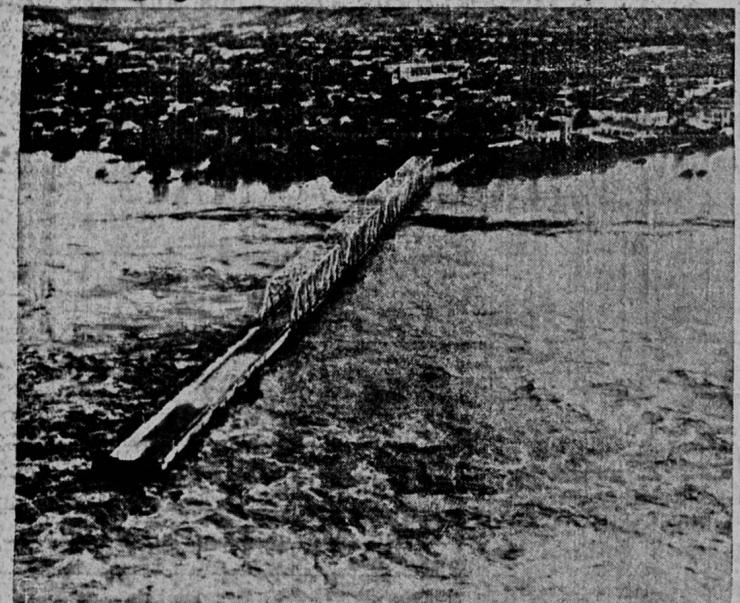
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TURBULENT RIO GRANDE FLOODS passed the washed out International bridge connecting Del Rio, Tex., and Villa Acuna, Mex. The swollen river has forced thousands from their homes in the stricken area, which ordinarily has little or no surface water. (See story on page 1.)

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