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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, July 15, 1954

The Weather

Fair and cooler today.
High today, 80 to 86; low,
64 to 68. A little warmer
Friday with a chance of
thundershowers Friday
night.



Undersecretary Smith To Return To Geneva

Must Hold Back Communism in Asia, Keep Japan from Red Control: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday asserted a direct American responsibility for blocking communism in southeast Asia. He tied this to the necessity of keeping Japan out of Communist control.

Eisenhower spoke out at a news conference about the time that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was agreeing at Paris to restore high level American representation at the Geneva conference. He responded to urgent pleas from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Eisenhower said the United States has a great concern to keep a united front on fundamental principles with its chief allies, Britain and France.

Strive for Cooperation

Thus the Eisenhower administration appeared to be striving to rebuild the cooperation of the Western powers into some of its old effectiveness. It was also seeking to strengthen other sectors of the free world front against the Communist bloc. These developments fitted into the picture:

1. Eisenhower announced that South Korean President Syngman Rhee will visit him July 26 for a discussion of Korea's future in view of the failure of the Geneva conference of United Nations and Red governments to agree on Korean unification.

2. Congress was asked in a letter from Dulles, dated Monday, the day he flew to Paris, to approve splitting apart the issues of West German independence and West German rearmament so that sovereignty may be granted even if France fails to approve the European Defense Community this summer.

Dulles To Return Today

The letter constituted a move to confront France with one of the consequences of a failure to act on EDC.

3. Eisenhower said that he will confer with Dulles immediately after the secretary returns here, and the state department announced he is due to arrive today.

4. The White House, following up the President's news conference, announced that Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith will fly to Geneva late Friday to join Eden and Mendes-France on the Western side of the table across which they are negotiating with Russia's Molotov and Red China's Chou En-lai for peace in Indochina.

Dulles agreed at Paris that Smith should go back to Geneva to head the American delegation.

Peace Terms a Factor

Some officials here believe the agreement probably resulted from a conviction on Dulles' part that Mendes-France would insist upon Indochina peace terms which were at least acceptable to the U.S. even if this country would not expressly subscribe to them.

Dulles' decision not to return to Geneva himself kept him free



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and his press secretary, James Hagerty, return to the White House from Ike's news conference Wednesday in the Executive Offices building next door. At the session with reporters Ike said those in the house who killed his Health Reinsurance program simply don't understand the facts of life. He said he plans to carry on the fight for such a program as long as he is in office.

to assert an American hands-off policy if any Indochina plan agreed to by the French proved impossible for the American government.

Eisenhower was asked why Dulles had made his hurried trip to Paris. The President answered in substance that Dulles went to see whether there was a common front on the Indochina problem with Britain and France so that higher level participation by the U.S. in the Geneva conference would be helpful rather than harmful.

Seek Workable Agreement
This appeared to mean that Dulles wanted to find out whether Mendes-France's minimum position on an agreement was one which the U.S. could at least live with. Otherwise, American officials thought that the presence of such an official as Smith might make an American declaration of disavowal very spectacular, and therefore harmful to the Western cause.

The President was asked whether the problems of southeast Asia — where Indochina is the present focal point of trouble — are the problems of France (or Indochina) and Britain (or Malaya) or whether they are problems of the whole Western world.

He said emphatically that he considers such problems to be completely global in nature.

The President's emphasis on the southeast Asian-Japanese link pointed up a belief held by many top officials that the future economic salvation of Japan lies in a two-way flow of goods between that industrialized, food-importing nation and the food-producing countries like Indochina, Thailand and Burma, which need manufactured goods.

Under the President's plan, the government would underwrite up to 75 per cent of the losses suffered by private and nonprofit insurance firms as a result of voluntary expansion of their health and medical programs.

Eisenhower volunteered his remarks about the general tax revision bill, now in a senate-house conference:

Would Help Millions
"This tax bill will help millions of Americans by better tax treatment, and here are a few of them: for child care, retired people and their widows, parents of children who work part-time, people with sick and accident insurance, people with medical bills, farmers doing soil and water conservation, taxpayers with non-relative dependents and many others."

Other topics:
Farm — He thought it was a grave error for the senate agriculture committee to put in a provision on the farm bill to raise the level of government price supports of butter from 75 to 85 per cent of parity.

The President said it is his idea that the only way we are going to get dairy products used is to have them used by the American people and at prices that will encourage the people to

buy them.

UNCOVER SMUGGLING PLOT
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secret Service sources said Wednesday they have uncovered a plot to smuggle a million dollars worth of guns, ammunition and grenades to Nicaragua. They gave no details of the plot and said no arrests have yet been made.

2-Year Provision
The committee decided that for two years after the death of a wife or husband, the widow or widower would be able to continue to split income for tax purposes just as married couples do. That often puts the taxpayer in a lower bracket.

Experts figured the saving would amount to about 6 or 7 million dollars a year.

The house bill would have given all single heads of families—widowed or divorced persons or single persons supporting dependents—the full permanent benefits allowed from income splitting.

Meant Large Savings
This would have been a saving of about 50 millions a year for about 800,000 single heads of households.

The senate had eliminated this provision on the ground that most of the benefits would go to wealthy persons.

Ike Refuses To Admit Defeat On Health Reinsurance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower refused Wednesday to acknowledge final defeat of his health reinsurance plan in congress, and argued also for prompt action on his tax and farm programs as measures that will benefit the whole country.

Eisenhower told his news conference that those house members who voted 238-134 Tuesday to ditch the plan he has advanced for expanding medical care through private insurance "just don't understand what are the facts of American life."

"I don't consider that anyone lost yesterday (Tuesday)," he said, "except the American people."

Proposes Plan Again
Less than two hours later, the President asked congress all over again for the same plan.

Except for his sharp remarks about the house vote, and his later solemn discussion of the world's new weapons of destruction, the President appeared to be taking things pretty much as they come and without great worry.

Dressed in a white double-breasted summer suit with a mostly yellow necktie that verged on loudness, and wearing army type buckle shoes, he stood for 26 minutes answering questions of every sort in a hot and stuffy room.

Requested \$25 Million
Eisenhower had asked congress for \$25 million to start his health reinsurance program. The request was part of a supplemental appropriation bill for the department of health, education and welfare.

Funeral Services For Drake Dean To Be Saturday
Funeral services will be held in Des Moines Saturday at 10 a.m. for Luther W. Stalnaker, 61, dean of the liberal arts college at Drake university.

He was killed Monday night when struck by an automobile as he walked across a highway at San Rafael, Calif. He had gone to California to visit his daughter, Mrs. Richard Hosman, who recently returned from Japan.

The car was driven by George H. Bridgett, 24, a student at San Francisco college, police said. No charges have been filed against Bridgett.

Born in Pleasant Hill, Mo., Stalnaker was graduated from Drake in 1920. In 1929 he received his Ph. D. degree at Yale university.

He had been dean of the liberal arts college since 1939. He came to Drake as an assistant professor of philosophy in 1927.

Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

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Experts had figured that under the house plan a household head with \$4,000 income would save \$8 a year, with much bigger savings in higher brackets.

FHA Repairs Called Fraud At Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate housing investigators, turning briefly away from million dollar windfalls, heard testimony Wednesday that home repair salesmen were "trained and schooled" in ways to defraud small home owners.

Andrew Nicol, an investigator for the Bergen county, N.J., prosecutor's office, said the schools were set up "all over the country," and the home repair program, using FHA-insured loans, was operated in some cases as a "typical confidence game."

Fraudulent use of the home repair program, which still is in operation, was included in the charges which led the Eisenhower administration to start a full-scale probe of the federal housing administration last April.

Odds and Ends
In a day devoted to odds and ends, the committee also:

1. Heard that a former Home Loan bank governor, James F. Twoby who retired in 1947, netted more than \$45,000 from a \$60 investment he made in 1950 in a Columbus, Ohio, apartment development which yielded its stockholders a total of \$762,000 on a \$4,000 investment.

2. Drew from Don A. Loftus, Wilmington, Del., formerly connected with Investors Diversified Services of Minneapolis, a statement that he received \$197,000 from the Columbus project and \$102,000 from one in Wilmington, Del., but not "one 5-cent piece" from two others in which he was interested.

Home Repair Racket
Nicol said he found signs of a "racket" in the FHA home repair program during an investigation he launched in January, 1952. Under this program, the FHA fully insures loans up to \$2,500 for repair and modernization of existing homes.

One method, Nicol said, is to send highly trained salesmen to carefully selected home owners who are told they were selected "for advertising purposes." After his home is fixed up as a demonstration, the owner is told, he will be paid a fee, perhaps \$50, for every similar job done in his neighborhood.

Joint Group Agrees To Grant Widows Limited Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate house conference committee agreed Wednesday on a limited tax cut for widows and widowers. But the committee ruled out a much bigger reduction approved by the house for all single heads of households.

This was the first major decision as five senate seniors and five senior house members set out to settle hundreds of differences between the two houses over President Eisenhower's big tax revision program.

The tax writers postponed action for the time being on the hottest issues still at stake—how much to cut taxes on income received as stockholders' dividends.

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Heat Wave Takes 76 Lives in Nation As Mercury Soars

By The Associated Press
Breath-snatching heat as high as 120 degrees seared two-thirds of the nation Wednesday. At least 76 deaths were attributed to the heat, by far the worst of the summer.

The 120-degree reading was at Fort Scott, Kan. Other Kansas readings were not far behind. Arkansas City had 118, Emporia and Chanute 115 and Salina 114 and Springfield 113. All of those temperatures were official and most were new records.

Missouri recorded 27 deaths blamed on the sizzling temperatures. Other heat deaths by states: Oklahoma 13, Illinois 7, Kansas 15, Colorado and Kentucky 4 each, Iowa, Louisiana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Virginia 1 each.

It was the hottest day of the year in Indiana. Some simple readings: Terre Haute, 107, Lafayette 106, Evansville 105, Indianapolis 104, Fort Wayne 103, South Bend 95. Thunderstorms in some areas broke the heat late in the day.

Cooler air, too, moved into Nebraska. Omaha's 93 maximum was 18 degrees below the state's 111 maximum Tuesday.

The eastern seaboard state temperatures set records. Richmond, Va., had 103, an all-time record for July 11; Roanoke, Va., had 104.4, six-tenths of a degree short of the all-time record of 105. Lynchburg, Va., had 102, the hottest day of the year.

In Baltimore, the temperature reached 101, the hottest day since 1948, and Cumberland registered 102.

In Newark, N. J., the mercury climbed to 101, a record for the day and for 1954. Many forest fires in the state were blamed on the long dry spell and the heat of the last three days.

Ike's Adviser Predicts Upsurge in Economy

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y. (AP) — President Eisenhower's economic adviser said Wednesday the administration's legislative program is putting punch into an economy that should surge upward in five years to production of 450 billion dollars in goods and services.

Gabriel Hauge rubbed the economic crystal ball for the nation's governors, in the windup stages of their annual conference, and brought out what he said was a confident, optimistic picture for the future.

Nevertheless, some governors spoke up about what one of them called "pockets of retardation."

America Past Recession
But as Hauge saw it, America is past the retreat or recession that set in a year ago, reorganizing, "catching its breath for a new advance."

"The gross national product," he said, "should in five years get to 440 to 450 billion dollars."

It now is around a level of 367 billions a year.

Elect Kennon Chairman
The 46th governors' conference ended with a closed door session that elected Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana

chairman for the year ahead and set the stage for a possible conference in Washington on President Eisenhower's vast highway construction program.

This plan calls for a federal-state alliance to construct an additional 50 billion dollars worth of roads in the next 10 years in addition to some 40 billions of construction that normally might be scheduled in that period.

It has been a source of concern and confusion at this conference. And the way the state executives disposed of it was to adopt a double-barreled resolution.

To Study Roads
It calls on the council of state governments and state road experts to make a study and report on highway problems.

It calls on the governors' Executive committee to "be prepared to call together all the governors to meet with appropriate federal officials to discuss this subject if such action is found to be necessary and desirable."

Eisenhower has asked the governors to let him know what cooperative action they think the federal and state governments should take to build a mammoth highway network to meet the needs of a growing population and defense requirements in event of atomic war.

To Study Problems
The governors also: Put through a resolution asking the Executive committee or a special committee named by it to work out some plan for a "working agreement among the states" for a unified system of taxing trucks and other highway users.

They adopted another resolution for study to provide a basis for planning for adequate care, treatment and rehabilitation of the aged and chronically ill.

The governors also broke tradition and changed the conference rule that resolutions must be adopted by unanimous vote. From here on votes of 36 of the 48 governors — three fourths — will be enough.

\$3,215 Increase For Tax Assessor OK'd by Council

An increase of \$3,215 in the Iowa City assessor's budget was approved Wednesday afternoon by the city council at a joint meeting with the Johnson county board of supervisors and the board of education.

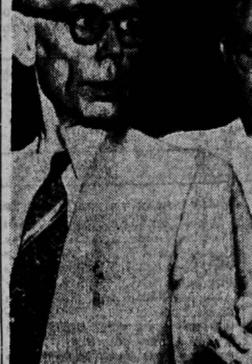
The city council will meet today at 1 p.m. to discuss the budget for the coming year.

The increase from last year's budget of \$23,235 to the \$26,450 was proposed by City Assessor Victor J. Belger.

The largest item approved was a boost from \$4000 to \$6000 in the "Field Men and Expenses" category. Belger said that the raise would provide one more field man to help assess Iowa City property.

An additional \$700 was approved for the salaries of the assessor and his staff. Belger's salary was raised from \$4,800 to \$5,000 yearly.

Smith Confers with Newsmen



UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE Walter Bedell Smith, left, tells newsmen in Washington, D.C., Wednesday that he will return to the Geneva conference on Friday. Smith made his announcement after appearing at a closed-door hearing on foreign policy before the senate armed services committee.

Paris Talks Breed Hope For Indochina

PARIS (AP) — The United States, Britain and France ended a two-day conference Wednesday hopeful the three big Western allies were headed toward a unanimous policy on Indochina.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Premier Pierre Mendes-France failed to persuade U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to return to the Geneva conference with the Communists on an Indochina ceasefire. But the U.S. agreed to send back to the conference table Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, undersecretary of state.

Dulles, Eden and Mendes-France spent seven hours in conference Tuesday night and Wednesday and Dulles had two transatlantic telephone conversations with President Eisenhower before the assignment of Smith to Geneva was announced.

Pleased with Talks
Mendes-France, who has staked the life of his government on achieving an "honorable" armistice in Indochina by next Tuesday, expressed himself as pleased with the talks.

Mendes-France and Eden appear to be agreed the only way to achieve a truce in the eight-year-old Indochina war is to divide Viet Nam, one of the three associated states of Indochina. This would mean consenting to Communist domination of the vast important areas of the north, possibly including Hanoi, the northern capital, and Haiphong, which has served as the seaport funneling in American war supplies to support the French in the war with the Communist-led Vietminh.

No Primary Responsibility
Up to now, it has been American policy to have as little to do with a partition settlement as possible. However, Dulles explained to his French and British colleagues the U.S. felt itself limited in the Indochina negotiations in Geneva because the Americans do not have "a primary responsibility in the Indochina war."

Mendes-France had pleaded for top-level U.S. participation once again in the Geneva conference — to which the Russians again have assigned Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov — as a means of bolstering French fortunes in the talks. Dulles refused to return personally, but Mendes-France indicated he was satisfied with the assignment of Smith.

Files to Washington
Dulles took off for Washington in a military air transport service Constellation from Orly field Wednesday night. Both Eden and Mendes-France left for the Geneva talks.

In Geneva, a highly placed source said that while meeting British and French appeals for higher representation at the conference, Dulles applied pressure of his own for his rejected southeast Asia security pact and for French ratification of the European Defense community arrangement.

When Dulles arrived in Paris Tuesday, he said a southeast Asian pact would help France get good terms in Indochina. When he left he appeared to have high hopes for such an alliance, which would guarantee as much of southeast Asia as possible against possible Communist aggression.

Although favoring such a security arrangement, Britain has opposed taking action until the results of the Geneva conference are known.

Reenlistment Bonus Bill Approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house passed by voice vote and sent to President Eisenhower Wednesday a bill to pay about 67 million dollars in added bonuses to spur re-enlistments in the military services.

The bill broadens the present bonus system by giving more money to trained and higher ranking enlisted men who continue their careers.

The bonus would be computed on the individual's basic pay and the period of re-enlistment.

TO RETURN TO N.Y.
MOSCOW (AP) — Western diplomats said Wednesday Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky told them he will leave for New York in mid-August to resume his duties as Russia's chief UN delegate.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Hope for Release of Soldiers from Czechs Soon
WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department said Wednesday there is reason to hope that seven American soldiers seized July 4 by Czech border guards will be released "in the near future." Department press officer Henry Suydam told a news conference that, as far as he knows, the Czech government has not withdrawn its charge that the seven soldiers were acting as spies. Suydam declined to say what reason there was for hoping for the release of the men. He said, it was best not to go "too far" in public statements until the men actually are freed.

Senate Passes Compromise Military Bill
WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate Wednesday passed and sent to the house a compromise bill to authorize \$837,369,000 of military construction projects in all parts of the nation and overseas. The house is expected to vote on the bill today. The bill would only authorize the spending. It will have to be followed by an appropriations measure actually putting up the money for the various projects.

States To Control Labor Relations Problems
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Wednesday gave the states the job of controlling the labor relations problems of additional thousands of small firms and their employees. The action came in a new tightening of national labor relations board standards on accepting jurisdiction in cases involving application of the Taft-Hartley law. Other new standards were announced on June 30. NLRB chairman Guy Farmer has said "Uncle Sam's long arm has reached out to assert itself over too many labor management situations which ought to be resolved closer to their origin."

Mau Mau, Hemingway Country Was Michener's African Home

By JEANNE HEYING

"Everyone should have the experience of living and working in a foreign land," Dr. R. B. Michener of the student health center said. The doctor spent eight years managing the Kaimosi French African Quaker Mission hospital in Kenya Colony, British East Africa, from 1930 to 1938.

Reading of the ruthless slaying of hundreds of people inhabiting this colony today Michener, recalls having seen the Kikuyu tribe, from which the brutal Mau Mau gather recruits. "At that time," he said, "they were just another tribe."

The doctor and his wife, who headed a woman's boarding school in Africa, began their mission work in 1930. "It was at the time when Mussolini went into Ethiopia to the north of where we were stationed," Michener said. "It was the first time, the time when we should have slapped him down."

The 30-bed hospital was located right on the equator, 5,000 feet above sea level, about the same altitude as Denver, Colo. There were relatively few tropical diseases contracted in this spot. The majority of patients were workers on the lowlands nearby. But even there, Michener recalls, it was never so hot as it has been since he has been in Iowa City.

The most exciting moment which the doctor experienced in East Africa was while he was doing a post mortem on a patient who had died after an operation. Relatives from a neighboring tribe came into the room where Michener was working and surrounded him. Each man had a long-shafted spear in his hand, and each spear was pointed directly at the astounded American.

The armed men were from a warlike tribe who were anxious to see if the medicine man from the U.S. would cut out the heart of the dead man and use it for medicine, as their own tribal medicine men were accustomed to do. They believed that the medicine was rightfully their own. After the doctor explained the situation the threatening natives were placated enough to retire to their homes.

"Hunting was not among my interests. I preferred mountain climbing," Michener confided. He made two trips to the top of famed Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa and one mile higher than any mountain in the

U.S. He was the 49th man to reach the snow and ice at the peak of this mountain, paradoxically only a few miles from the equator belt.

There is a volcanic crater near the top where most climbers stop. "But," Michener explained, "I just happened to have my snowshoes with me and so a friend and I scaled the remaining miles to the summit."

There was not an over-abundance of animals in the hospital area. It was lower down in the animal reserve where hunting was prohibited that the wildlife of Hemingway's reports could be seen. Michener said that one could eat dinner at the Kenya capital, Nairobi, drive out of town about 25 miles, see elephants, giraffes, gazelles, hippos, leopards, zebras, and lions, and return to Nairobi for supper.

The week that the Micheners left, he recalls, a pack of lions broke into the hospital at Nairobi and ate all the guinea pigs in the laboratory.

Commenting on the need for

better understanding among peoples throughout the world, Dr. Michener said, "A student's education is not completed until he has visited a foreign land."

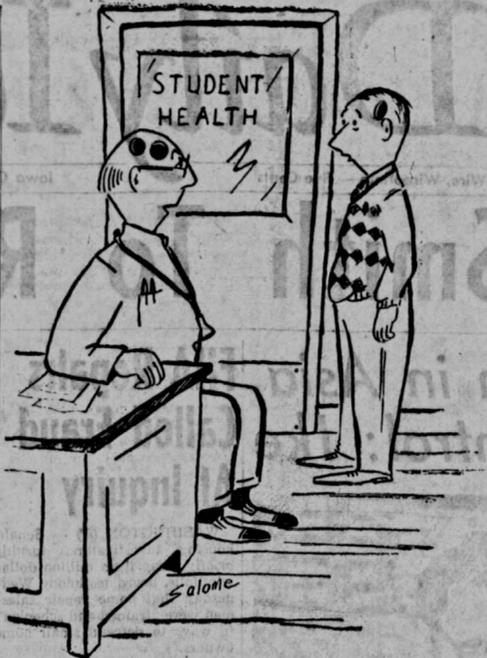
"All people are much alike," he added. "They want the same things; they are made up of both good and bad qualities. Even the Africans have crooks."

The doctor feels that the more we know each other internationally the better it is. But this entails working with people, and also meeting the same kind of people, doctors meeting with doctors, farmers with farmers, and students with students. "An understanding cannot be acquired by jumping from one foreign capital to another and simply hitting all the hot spots," he stressed.

When Michener and his wife went into Africa they intended to stay only four years. Because of the U. S. depression which was at its peak in 1933, the couple remained until 1938 and returned then with three children.



DR. R. B. MICHENER, SUI faculty member who spent eight years in Africa managing a Quaker mission hospital, is pictured above in his office at the Student Health center. Dr. Michener headed the Kaimosi French African hospital in Kenya Colony, British East Africa. His wife had charge of a women's boarding school during this time, 1930-1938.



"What makes you think your case is so unusual . . . ?"

Writer's Workshop Awards Fellowships to 5 Americans

Five young American writers have been awarded SUI fellowships in writing for 1954-55, Director Paul Engle of the SUI writers' workshop announced Wednesday.

The fellowships are supported from a three-year \$40,000 Rockefeller foundation grant to encourage young writers. Now in its second year under Iowa writers' workshop administration, the grant provides \$3,000 for married students and \$2,000 for unmarried writers.

The new recipients are fiction writers R. Verlin Cassill and Peter Taylor, playwright Norman A. Brooks, poet Jean Garrigue, and poet and short story writer Donald Justice.

Justice at SUI

The grant does not require young authors to enroll in the SUI workshop or reside in Iowa City. But one of the five — Justice — is now on the SUI campus working toward his doctorate in philosophy degree in English with a creative writing thesis. Miss Garrigue and Cassill are former SUI students.

Cassill, 35, is a native of Cedar Falls and one-time resident of Mason City and Oskaloosa. He received his bachelor of arts degree from SUI in 1939 and his master's degree in 1947. From 1949 to 1952 he was an instructor and assistant professor in the SUI English department.

Leaving Iowa for a Fulbright scholarship in Paris, he is now in New York City completing his second novel. His short stories have been published widely in magazines and reprinted in the two standard annual collections, "Best Short Stories" and "O. Henry Prize Stories."

Taylor, 37, is a native of Tennessee and graduate of Vanderbilt university now teaching creative writing at Kenyon college in Ohio. "The Long Fourth" and "The Widows of Thornton" are his best-known collections of short stories, which have originally appeared in the New Yorker and other magazines. He is the author of the novel "A Woman of Means."

Writes Broadway Play

Brooks' new play, "The Fragile Fox," depicting American soldiers in World War II front-line scenes in France, is scheduled to open on Broadway Oct. 12. A New Yorker, the young playwright has another play under option for Broadway production.

Miss Garrigue, 40, a native of Evansville, Indiana, earned her master's degree in English at SUI in 1943 following her graduation from the University of Chicago. Currently living in Paris, she has published several books of verse, the most recent being "The Monumental Rose."

She has been on the staff of Colliers magazine and her poems have appeared in such periodicals as Accent, The Kenyon Review, the New Republic and The American Mercury.

City Record

DEATHS
Jessie Shipley, 78, Oelwein, Tuesday at University hospitals.
Cora Brush, 80, Traer, Tuesday at University hospitals.
Geneva Trevelyn, 73, Cedar Rapids, Tuesday at University hospitals.

Earl Laughlin, 49, Iowa City, Tuesday at University hospitals.
Chester Ahrenholtz, 44, Oskaloosa, Tuesday at University hospitals.

Mrs. Beatrice Meyers, 69, West Liberty, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swails, Riverside, a boy Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Breneman, Kalona, a girl, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Steckly, Iowa City, a boy, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruth, Riverside, a boy, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mathess, Oxford, a boy, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James Wenman, Coralville, a boy, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE and the department of history are sponsoring a public lecture by Professor John A. Hawgood of the University of Birmingham, England, on the topic, "Islands and Personalities in British Politics" on July 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the north television lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

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.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, July 15, 1954
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Kitchen Concert
9:30 The Bookshelf
10:30 Constitutional Issues
10:50 News
11:00 Women's Feature
11:15 Spirit of the Vikings
11:30 String Serenade
11:45 Religious News Reporter
11:50 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Guest Star
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 Music by Roth
3:30 News
3:45 Join the Navy
4:00 Headlines in Chemistry
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:35 News
7:00 Sourwood Ballads
7:30 Document: "Deep South"
8:30 Jeffersonian Heritage
9:00 Ways of Mankind
9:30 Singing Americans
10:00 SIGN OFF

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
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Asst. News Editor Larry Alkire
City Editor Ira Kapenstein
Asst. City Editor Joe Moran
Sports Editor Gene Ingie
Asst. Sports Editor Arlo Jacobson
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Classified Mgr. Clarence Traford

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF
Circulation Mgr. Robert Cronk

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1954
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, July 15 6:30 p.m.—University Club Porch Party-Bridge, Iowa Union.	Monday, July 26 School building conference, Continuation Center.	Not for Burning," Theatre.
Friday, July 16 8 p.m.—All-State Music Camp Chorus concert, Iowa Union.	Tuesday, July 27 8 p.m.—Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges," Macbride auditorium.	Wednesday, August 4 8 p.m.—Play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," Theatre.
Saturday, July 17 All State Vocal Music camp ends.	Wednesday, July 28 8 p.m.—Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges," Macbride auditorium.	Thursday, August 5 8 p.m.—Play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," Theatre.
Tuesday, July 20 8 p.m.—Play, "Point of No Return," Theatre.	Thursday, July 29 8 p.m.—Summer Opera, "Love for Three Oranges," Macbride auditorium.	Friday, August 6 8 p.m.—Play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," Theatre.
Wednesday, July 21 8 p.m.—Play, "Point of No Return," Theatre.	Friday, July 30 8:00 p.m.—Summer session lecture: Toyohiko Kagawa, main lounge, Iowa Union.	Monday, August 9 Registration for independent study unit.
Thursday, July 22 8:00 p.m.—Summer session lecture: Toyohiko Kagawa, main lounge, Iowa Union.	Friday, July 31 8:00 p.m.—Summer session lecture: Norman Thomas, west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain will be held in Macbride auditorium.	Tuesday, August 10 Registration for independent study unit.
Friday, July 23 8 p.m.—Play, "Point of No Return," Theatre.	Tuesday, August 3 8:00 p.m.—Summer session lecture: Norman Thomas, west approach of Old Capitol. In case of rain will be held in Macbride auditorium.	Wednesday, August 11 5:00 p.m.—Close of summer session.

Interpreting the News

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
For J. M. Roberts

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles apparently has officially removed the United States to the sidelines in the Indochina war. If that is so, the result of his Paris conference with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Premier Mendes-France may be to stiffen the Communists' all-or-nothing demands in tottering Viet Nam.

In the words of the communists issued by the three Western statesmen in Paris Wednesday a "clear understanding" of the three Western powers' respective positions was reached.

Explains U.S. Attitude
"The United States secretary of state," said the communique, "explained fully the attitude of his government toward the Indochinese phase of the Geneva conference and the limitations that government desires to observe as not itself having a primary responsibility in the Indochina war."

That seems to say clearly enough that the Indochina negotiations at Geneva are something to be battled out primarily between France and the Communists, that the U.S. is more or less just an interested observer.

Consequently, Dulles himself is not returning to Geneva, but instead is sending Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, a concession to France's impassioned plea for American moral support at the negotiations.

Reds Get Go-Ahead
The statement that the U.S. has no primary interest in the solution of the Indochina conflict by negotiation would seem to flash a green light for the Communist side to press its demands upon France.

If those demands are so harsh that France must ultimately reject them, that would mean continuation of the Indochina war. Then much of world opinion — particularly in nervous and frightened Asia — would point a finger at the aloof attitude of the U.S.

But if the French, weary with the war and eager for settlement at almost any cost, accept the Communist demands, that means another long Red stride toward creeping encroachment of the Asian continent, from which the U.S. cannot remain aloof.

Children Need Status, Psychologist Declares

The ugly drawing of "teacher" on the schoolroom blackboard may not reflect an actual dislike for the teacher on the part of the youthful artist.

Marie L. Tilly, psychologist at SUI hospital-school for severely handicapped children, said Wednesday that such a picture is likely to reflect a need in the youngster for "status," for success or for achievement.

Miss Tilly addressed members of a cerebral palsy workshop now in progress at the hospital-school.

May Lack Praise
"The youngster who draws these pictures frequently is the one who seldom gets any praise

in the school room, or one whose suggestions are never followed by the group," Miss Tilly said.

It sometimes is helpful, she added, to create situations in which the child feels that he has status. Under some circumstances this can be achieved by "arranging" for the class to play the game he chooses, or by following some suggestion the child makes, Miss Tilly explained.

The speaker referred to children in general in her speech, but she told members of the workshop that emotional needs of physically normal and cerebral palsied children are different only in degree, if at all.

Need In-Between Policy

She also emphasized what she called "taking the middle road" between too much and too little love and affection on the part of the parents for their children. "Too much can lead to an adulthood in which the person is unable to make decisions," Miss Tilly said, "and too little can lead toward an absence of dependence on anyone."

The workshop started at SUI Monday and will continue through July 30.

57-Piece Orchestra To Provide Music For Summer Opera

The orchestra for Prokofiev's opera, "The Love for Three Oranges," to be presented July 27, 28 and 29 at SUI, has been selected and was announced today by Prof. Herald Stark, musical director.

Written in the U. S. by the composer of "Peter and the Wolf," the opera is a satiric fantasy and will be performed by a 57-piece orchestra, together with a cast of 18 and a chorus of 38 members. Dramatic direction will be by Harold Shiffler, instructor in the dramatic arts department.

The unusually large orchestra has required the removal of the first five rows of seats on the main floor of Macbride auditorium, where the opera is to be performed, Stark says.

The group is the fourth company in the U. S., college or professional, to perform the work in its entirety. Previous performances have been by the Chicago Opera company, the New York City Opera company and Stanford university.

Tickets at \$1.50 and \$2 will be sold July 22-29 at the Iowa Memorial Union and at the door, or may be ordered by mail before July 24 by writing to Opera, room 15, music building, State University of Iowa, Iowa City. Checks may be made out to the State University of Iowa.

4 Guest Speakers Plan To Address Lutheran Church

The Rev. Karl Schmidt, professor of Christianity at Wartburg college, Waverly, will speak on "Thy Kingdom Come" at the First English Lutheran church, Sunday, July 18. The Rev. Mr. Schmidt will be the first of four guest speakers at the church.

Prof. Robert Michaelsen, SUI school of religion director, will speak on "The Pursuit of Happiness" on July 25; the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has chosen "Where He Will" as his topic for August 1; and the Rev. Mr. Schmidt will speak on "Thy Will Be Done" on August 8.

The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen, English Lutheran church pastor, will spend the next four weeks at Lake of the Woods in northern Minnesota. He will return to his pulpit August 15.

BRITISH BOMBER CRASHES

GRANFIELD, England (AP) — A secret four-engine British jet atom-bomber crashed on the air field of an aeronautical college Wednesday, killing the crew of four. Eyewitnesses said the tail dropped off the plane during a trial flight. The crescent-winged Victor, a prototype of planes now on super-priority production orders for the Royal air force, could fly near the speed of sound.

Edward S. Rose says—

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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.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE baby sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. Carl Couch from July 6 to July 20. Telephone her at 8-1431 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold its weekly meeting Thursday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room one of the Iowa Memorial Union. The subject of study will be the fourth chapter of the Epistle to the Galatians.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ARE invited to attend a communion-breakfast at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean st., after the 10 a.m. mass Sunday, July 18. The group will attend mass at St. Thomas More chapel.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS will have a swimming party and picnic Sunday, July 18, at Lake Macbride. The group will meet at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean st., at 1 p.m.

THE SUMMER UNION board announces its summer schedule of Friday night dances at the Iowa Memorial Union. The program was 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.

FRENCH PH. D. READING examination will be given Saturday, August 7, 1954, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in room 221A, Shaeffer Hall. Only those signing the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer Hall, by Wednesday, August 5, will be admitted to the examination. The next examination will be given in early October.

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.

PH. D. GERMAN READING exam will be given on Monday, July 19, from 2-4 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Please register in room 101 Schaeffer hall by noon, July 16, if you wish to take the exam. Next examination will be on August 2.

CATHOLIC DISCUSSION group will meet Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Topics to be discussed are "Problems Catholics Face in the Modern World,"

and "The Greatest Prayer, The Mass." Refreshments may be served. Everyone is invited.

SUMMER HOURS FOR THE University Library are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 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.

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.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE and the department of history are sponsoring a public lecture by Professor John A. Hawgood of the University of Birmingham, England, on the topic, "Islands and Personalities in British Politics" on July 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the north television lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

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 Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1954

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Sports Views

By Gene Ingle—Daily Iowan Sports Editor

ALL-STAR NOTES — How d'ja like the beef in the all-star game between Leo Durocher, Charley Grimm and umpire Bill Stewart? I thought it was a beat.

The situation was this: Red Schoendienst was on third with two out and Duke Snider was at bat. While Stone was getting ready to pitch to Snider, Schoendienst lit out for home. Stone threw. The throw nipped the scrappy St. Louis second baseman by about two feet.

However, that isn't what the rhubarb was about. Durocher claimed Stone hadn't made the necessary one-second stop before his delivery.

Stewart said he had and that was that. As it turned out, the National's could have used that run. In fact, if whoever called the play from the bench had let things be, chances are Snider would have gotten a hit to drive Schoendienst in. But that's one of the big ifs in baseball.

The law of averages won out again in the all-star game. Neither team had ever won five in a row. I was betting against the averages along with all the experts and picking the Nationals to win.

It seemed to me, with all the power in Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Snider, they couldn't lose.

But as it turned out, the American leaguers slammed four homers to the Nationals' two.

It amazed me to look at the list of records broken Tuesday. There were six altogether and four were tied.

Here are the records broken: Most hits by both clubs—31. American 17, National 14. Old record, 26. American 13, National 13 in 1927.

Most hits by one club—17 by American. Old record 14 by American in 1934 and 1946.

Most pitchers used by both clubs—13. American 7, National 6. Old record 11. American 6, National 5 in 1950—14 innings.

Most pitchers used by one club—7 by American. Old record 6 by National in 1937 and 1949 and American in 1950.

Net receipts—\$259,204.01. Old record \$153,654 at Cincinnati in 1953.

The records tied were: Most homers by one player—2 by Al Rosen of Cleveland. Record set by Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh in 1941 and Ted Williams of Boston in 1946.

Most runs batted in by one player—3 by Rosen. Record set by Williams in 1946.

Most homers by both teams—6. American 4, National 2. Record set in 1951—National 4, American 2.

Most homers by one team—4 by American—Rosen 2, Boone, Doby. Record set in 1951 by National—Musial, Elliott, Hodges and Kiner.

Doesn't it stun you?

IOWA FOOTBALL NOTES—Those of you who are optimistic about Iowa's football hopes next season take note.

Assistant coach Bob Flora says George Kress, first string tackle from Dubuque, isn't responding to the operation which he had on his knee a while back.

The coaching staff is much concerned over it, as well it should be.

Before the operation, surgeons gave Kress only a 50-50 chance for recovering enough to play football again. It seems it wasn't just a simple cartilage break, pull, strain or chip or whatever be the case. Fact is, I never did find out what the technical definition of the operation was but it was reported it was pretty bad.

Kress suffered the injury in the final spring football game. He was running down the field when one of his cleats caught in the ground and gave his knee a severe twist.

Athletic department business officials aren't disclosing the exact number of tickets sold for the Notre Dame game next Nov. 20 but my guess is the attendance record which was set at the Minnesota game last year may be broken.

If you'll remember, gatekeepers let in several hundred persons that game to sit on the sloping bank at the south end of the field.

Eric Wilson, who is sports editor of the university's information service, says that was the first time he could remember it being done.

If the interest in the Irish game keeps mounting, and it looks as if it will, we should have another overflow crowd come Nov. 20.

Iowa's crowds for the five 1953 home games averaged 42,250. The five games which will be played in the stadium in 1954 are Michigan State, Montana, Wisconsin, Purdue and Notre Dame.

About 3,000 black and gold football posters have been distributed throughout the state. The poster carries a large action picture of Captain Binkey Broeder and four game shots in surrounding circles. Dates and ticket prices for the five home games and four road contests also are displayed.

The Iowa stadium will see its 26th year of football this fall. Since it was built in 1929, Iowa teams have won 53, lost 45 and tied 8 games there.

Just throwing this out for what it's worth, Iowa teams coached by Evy have scored three of the twelve most decisive Big Ten victories. They are last year's 27-0 shellacking the Hawks gave Minnesota, the 26-0 win over Purdue and 1952's victory over Northwestern by 25 points.

The two biggest victories were recorded 41 years ago: over Northwestern by 78 points and Indiana by 80 in 1913. Wow! That 1913 team must have been a powerhouse!

Word on Rocky-Ez Rematch To Come Within 10 Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing club said Wednesday he expected to have definite word within 10 days on a proposed September rematch between heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles in a New York ball park.

"We hope very much to be able to make the match," said Norris. "Al (Manager Al Weill) wants to be sure the eye cut from the first Charles fight is healed completely.

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Notre Dame Game Tickets Sold Out

Season Tickets Still Available

A sell-out of Iowa stadium tickets for the Notre Dame game of Nov. 20 was announced Wednesday by business manager Francis Graham.

But he stressed the fact that season tickets at \$18 are on sale. Therefore, it is possible that persons who are disappointed by the Notre Dame sell-out still can see that game, as well as the other four, by ordering a season ticket at once.

However, Graham also gave a few words of warning: if the sale of season tickets continues at the present rate, the supply will be exhausted in about two weeks.

The Notre Dame sell-out sets an Iowa record for it occurred just two weeks after the 1954 football ticket application material was mailed.

"So far the demand for Iowa football tickets for the home games has been the heaviest in our history. For example, we have sold as many season tickets for the five home games right now as we sold all of last season," Graham said.

Graham emphasized that single game tickets for the other home games still are available. These games are Michigan State, Sept. 25; Montana, Oct. 2; Wisconsin, Oct. 30, and Purdue (homecoming) Nov. 6.

3 in 1

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Wade Briggs got a three in one while playing golf Wednesday with Mrs. H. B. Blankenship and Mrs. E. W. Willis at the Wichita Falls Country club.

As he teed off on the No. 10 hole, the ball was struck by the heel of his driver. It squirted to the left and hit the caddy on the shoulder. Then it struck Mrs. Blankenship on the chin. Another ricochet and it caught Mrs. Willis on the jaw.

No one was seriously hurt and pro Ray Garrett marked it up as a world's record.

Trabert, Seixas, Connolly, Hart Win at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-seeded Tony Trabert had to work hard to win one match Wednesday, then came back to take another easily as the National Clay Courts tennis tournament was trimmed down to the quarter-finals.

He was extended in getting past Sammy Giammalva of Houston, Tex., 6-4, 8-6. Then he breezed over Al Kuhn of Evanston, Ill., 6-2, 6-1.

Defending champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded No. 2 this year, also advanced to the quarter-finals with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Ellis Slack of Sewickley, Pa.

Other seeded players, headed by Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., No. 3, and Bernard Bartzzen of San Angelo, Tex., No. 4 — reached the quarter-final round.

The nation's two top-ranking women players had no trouble.

First-ranked Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., needed only 30 minutes to dispose of Mary Lou Vash, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1, in a first-round match.

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., rated No. 1, turned back Ethel Norton, San Antonio, Tex., 6-1, 6-1.

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3 Indians Shine in All-Star Game—

Will Feats of Rosen, Avila, Doby Give Tribe Inspiration?

CLEVELAND (AP) — Will the feats of sore-fingered Al Rosen, Bobby Avila and Larry Doby in the All-Star game inspire confidence that will make the Cleveland Indians a big winner?

That was one of the questions that arose Wednesday as the major league baseball clubs prepared to resume championship play after a mid-season lull interrupted by a rhubarb over rescheduling a postponed game.

The Indians in recent years have been tabbed as a club likely to fold when the pennant pressure becomes heavy. And the loss of four straight games to the

third-place White Sox looked suspiciously like the beginning of a collapse.

But Cleveland's All-Star representatives were anything but lethargic athletes who looked ready to give up. Rosen, who didn't want to play because of a painfully injured finger, got his dander up when he fanned his first time at bat and accounted for five runs. Avila cracked three hits and Doby opened the winning rally with a game-tying pinch homer.

All this may only indicate all the Indians need to win the

American league pennant is to go against National league pitching all the time. Or it may mean they've developed the spark that will carry them right on to victory. The next 10 days should show.

Tribe Plays A's Tonight

The Indians resume action tonight against the tottering Athletics in Philadelphia with only a half game margin over the five-time champion Yankees.

The Yanks will be at home against Baltimore tonight and Chicago will play at Washington.

The schedule rhubarb, which could be serious if some of the clubs of players concerned choose to follow it up, arose when the Braves secured permission to play off a postponed game against Brooklyn at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Ruins Layoff

Many of the players consider this an infringement on the pleasant three-day interlude created by the All-Star game and a possible precedent for playing other games during this customary rest period.

And some clubs, notably the league-leading New York Giants, objected on the grounds that playing a single game would give the second-place Dodgers a better chance of improving their position than they'd have in a double-header.

Following this disputed contest, the Dodgers have a twilight doubleheader at Milwaukee tonight. The Giants play a single night game at St. Louis.

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major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB	Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	36	27	.573		New York	37	27	.579	
New York	36	28	.567	1/2	Brooklyn	32	32	.500	5
Chicago	34	31	.523	1 1/2	Philadelphia	30	37	.449	13 1/2
Detroit	33	34	.493	2	Milwaukee	41	42	.494	15 1/2
Washington	32	47	.405	3 1/2	Cincinnati	41	42	.494	15 1/2
Boston	31	48	.392	4	St. Louis	40	42	.488	16
Philadelphia	30	49	.380	4 1/2	Chicago	39	50	.438	17 1/2
Baltimore	31	51	.378	4 1/2	Pittsburgh	27	55	.329	27 1/2

Valdes Stops Jackson in 2d

NEW YORK (AP) — Nino Valdes, the Cuban giant, turned Hurricane Tommy Jackson into a harmless zephyr Wednesday night, stopping the 22-year-old Negro from New York in 2:35 of the second round at Madison Square garden.

The victory moved Valdes toward a title shot at heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano. Valdes weighed 204, Jackson 190 1/2.

Valdes, an 11 to 5 underdog, lamed the Hurricane with savage body blows, rocked him with solid right hand punches to the jaw and floored him three times for an automatic TKO.

It was no contest for the bewildered Jackson, who had no steam and showed only one brief flash of his famed Hurricane style.

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CINEMASCOPE "CALYPSO CRUISE"
LATE NEWS

Major League Attendance Up Compared with 1953 Figures

NEW YORK — Attendance at the major league ball parks has been on the upswing this season as compared with figures a year ago.

A mid-season survey by The Associated Press revealed Wednesday that 11 of the 16 major league teams are ahead of their 1954 attendance pace and combined they show an increase of 834,028 paid admissions over last season. Figures include games through last Sunday.

The American league has drawn 4,368,584 fans, and 4,248,197 customers have watched the National leaguers for a grand total of 8,616,781.

The shifting of the St. Louis franchise to Baltimore has proved beneficial to American league attendance. The Orioles already have played to 661,746 fans to exceed the final St. Louis total for 1953. Baltimore shows a jump of 452,696 over the corresponding Brownie figures of a year ago.

American league clubs are 701,456 customers ahead of last

season with both the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox showing substantial boosts. The Tigers have attracted a turnout of 163,304 more than their 1953 figure, while the White Sox are up 105,178. Chicago also has the most paid admissions in the league, 704,444.

In the National league the first place New York Giants show the biggest rise — a gain of 151,886 over last year. The Giants, who have attracted 670,273 fans for 39 home dates, drew only 811,518 for the 1953 season.

Milwaukee, picking up where it left off last season after setting an all-time National league attendance mark of 1,828,397, has boosted its turnstile take by 10,128 paid admissions. The Braves, in 36 home dates, already have played host to 965,406 fans — most in the majors.

All told, the National league boasts a gain of 132,482 over a year ago.

Snider, Brooklyn Beat Braves, 2-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Duke Snider's sacrifice flies in the first and last innings scored all the runs the Brooklyn Dodgers needed to beat Milwaukee, 2-1, in 12 innings Wednesday night before a crowd of 35,470 which boosted the Braves' home attendance over the million mark.

Milwaukee 000 000 010 000—1 8 1
Brooklyn 100 000 000 001—2 9 0

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CEASE FIRE

CEASE FIRE

CEASE FIRE

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