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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 24, 1955

The Weather

Partly cloudy today, possible thundershowers this afternoon. Clearing tonight. High today 77 to 83 degrees. Partly cloudy Saturday.



Bank Robbery Car Found in Iowa City

A stolen car believed to be the one used in the \$11,700 bank robbery last Saturday at Mt. Auburn was found late Thursday night in Iowa City.

FBI officials said they were "quite sure" it was the one used in the robbery.

Iowa City policemen found the vehicle parked in the 500 block on East Bloomington street.

The car is a bluish-green 1955 Ford sedan, the same make as used in the Mt. Auburn robbery.

The car bore Iowa license plates 57-47359, the same as a car stolen last Thursday at Walford, a town near Mt. Auburn.

Ramone Remine, 61, a former Tennessean, is believed to be the hold-up man. He is still at large.

Remine has been charged with the robbery in Vinton Justice of the Peace court. He was identified from a picture by Robert Hadley, the bank cashier who handed the money over.

Sheriff Ed Thompson of Vinton said "other evidence" pointed to Remine as the hold-up man. He would not say what this

evidence was. Remine was reportedly seen in Cedar Rapids Saturday after the robbery was committed. Remine had been living in Cedar Rapids before the robbery, FBI officials reported. He was classified by the FBI as "a handy man with a gun." Remine was sentenced to 30 years in the Iowa state penitentiary in 1932 after he held up a Des Moines store and wounded a policeman in a gun-fight. He was paroled in 1936. Mt. Auburn is about 70 miles north of Iowa City. It is in Benton County, seven miles north of Vinton.

Ike 'Teases' He May Run Again in '56

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday picked New Hampshire — which gave him an early lift toward the White House in 1952 — to suggest teasingly that he might seek a second term.

The suggestion—maybe serious, maybe just in fun—touched off a roar of applause and whoops of approval in a police-estimated crowd of 15,000 persons in State House Plaza here.

Eisenhower, touring northern New England, was being telling the crowd how his chief aide—former Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire—boasts to the White House staff about the state. Then, bringing up the subject of a second term himself, the President went on to say:

"People often ask me what my ideas are on how long I would like a residence in 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue (the White House)."

"My own thought is: They should ask how long it is going to take Governor Adams to finish his series of lectures on New Hampshire, because he doesn't seem to be a third of the way through them yet."

The arithmetic of the situation is just: Eisenhower has completed about two and one-half years of his four year term. If Adams is only about a third of the way through his "lectures," he needs about another five years to complete them.

And another five years would take Eisenhower just about through a second term.

The big question, though, was whether Eisenhower was just having a bit of fun—or whether he meant to hint that he may run again.

Only Wednesday in Rutland, Vt., the President laughed off a jovial plea by Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.), that he seek reelection. Alluding to Eisenhower's weekend commuting between Washington and his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., Aiken expressed what he termed the earnest hope that Eisenhower will remain "part time farmer for some time to come—say another five or six years."

It wasn't until Thursday evening, after Eisenhower and Adams had gone on to Laconia, N.H., that newsmen were able to talk with Adams—and get his bantering, non-committal comment.

After Adams had smilingly declined to make any serious reply, a reporter asked: "Do you think you can finish those lectures by the end of another term?"

"I can try," Adams laughed.

American Attache Injured in Sweden

RED OAK (AP) — Wayne Anderson, former Montgomery County Farm Bureau president and now U.S. agricultural attache to Sweden and Finland, has been seriously injured in an automobile accident abroad, relatives were advised Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Olenius of near Stanton, a sister of Anderson, received a cablegram from the Andersons' son, Bill, saying: "Dad badly hurt in car wreck. Mom and I OK." No details were given.

The Andersons went to Sweden earlier this year and the son was spending the summer with them.

Favorites for Top Italian Post



GIUSEPPE FELIA, left, former premier, and Ezio Vanoni, budget minister, appeared to be top favorites as the search for a new Italian premier started Thursday. President Giovanni Gronchi conferred with party leaders in an effort to find a successor to Mario Scelba who resigned Wednesday.

Court Cuts Federal Passport Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department lost much of its power over passports Thursday in a historic U.S. Court of Appeals decision declaring Americans have a "natural right" to travel abroad.

The right must not be denied arbitrarily or without "due process of law," the court ruled unanimously. Striking down the State Department's claim to "exclusive control" over issuance of passports, it said the department's actions are subject to judicial scrutiny.

Decision A Jolt Unless overturned by the Supreme Court, the decision is a jolt to the wide powers exercised by the director of the department's passport division.

In recent years mounting protests have been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and others that passports have been

Amon Carter, Publisher Dies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and widely known as the "range boss of West Texas," died Thursday at the age of 75.

He had been in ill health for some time.

The dynamic publisher was internationally known in politics, industry, aviation, entertainment and other fields.

In his many activities he hobnobbed with the man in the street, bantered with presidents in the White House, and dined with royalty in foreign capitals.

He died at his home where he had been confined since returning late in April from New York where he attended the annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The publisher suffered two heart attacks in February, 1953. He suffered another attack the following month, but gained strength and made an Atlantic cruise a few months later.

In January, 1954, he suffered a setback and returned to a hospital.

Carter was the guiding hand behind the famed Greater Fort Worth International Airport, and for his efforts the field and terminal facilities were named in his honor.

Texas Christian University also honored Carter by naming its stadium after him, and the Fort Worth board of education rescinded a rule against naming a school for a living person by honoring him in the naming of Amon Carter Riverside High School.

DOUBLE TROUBLE FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Joan Jewell, 21, stopped at an auto repair shop Thursday to pay a bill for a fender-straightening job. She parked out front. Along came Phil Hintz, owner of the shop. In attempting to park, he backed into Miss Jewell's car. The new damage was estimated at \$70.

Molotov's Speech Dims Hope Of Big 4 Success

Molotov OK's West's Plan For Geneva

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Russia's V. M. Molotov was understood Thursday to have accepted the Western proposals for setting up next month's meeting of the Big Four chiefs of government at Geneva.

The Soviet foreign minister made his position known to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles during a luncheon at Molotov's house in suburban Hillsborough.

Dulles asked him whether further talks on the arrangement would be necessary on a diplomatic level, as had been anticipated in the event no agreement was reached in San Francisco. Molotov replied that further discussions would not be necessary before the July 18 meeting.

Regarded as Final Informed quarters said Dulles regarded this as final acceptance of Western proposals placed before Molotov last Monday night at a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers.

These included: 1. That the main purpose of the Geneva talks should be to decrease international tension and find means for peaceful settlement of outstanding problems.

2. The first chairman of the summit talks would be President Eisenhower, followed by French Premier Edgar Faure, British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in that order.

Time Limit 3. The talks would last from four to six days.

4. They would be held at the Palais des Nations in Geneva and would be serviced by the UN secretariat.

Informed quarters said that after the luncheon Thursday Dulles and Molotov had a private talk, with only Molotov's interpreter present. It was understood that the two diplomats for the first time actually discussed substantive topics which were expected to come before the summit meetings.

Union Rejects U. S. Steel Wage Offer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel corporation Thursday night offered the CIO United Steelworkers a wage increase "averaging more than 10 cents per hour" and the union immediately rejected it.

Union President David McDonald said the offer is "completely inadequate."

In a prepared statement, McDonald added: "We can see no justification whatsoever for the union to accept a settlement this year, the most profitable in the industry's history."

Clifford Hood, president of U.S. Steel, said the offer averages more than 10 cents an hour.

U.S. Steel said its offer "amounts to from 22 cents per hour for the highest job class to six and one-half cents per hour for the lowest class."

McDonald said he expected to meet with Vice President John Stephens, top negotiator for the corporation, over the weekend.

About 150,000 of the nation's 600,000 basic steelworkers who are USW dues-payers are employed by U.S. Steel.

Basic steel workers now average \$2.33 an hour.

The union is seeking a "substantial" wage increase. It is free to strike at midnight next Thursday unless an agreement is reached.



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles towers over stubby Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Thursday as the two pose on a large San Francisco estate rented by the Russians for the UN commemorative meeting. Dulles and his advisers were luncheon guests of the Russians.

Peron Still Boss As Cabinet Quits

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Juan D. Peron's 16-man Cabinet resigned Thursday to permit him to reorganize his government.

Earlier in the day Peron had received several of the ministers in his temporary offices at his official residence.

Developments of the past two days have demonstrated that Peron remains Argentina's boss despite the revolt a week ago and rumors it had weakened his grip.

In a 14-minute radio address to the nation Thursday night, Peron told of his determination to stay on.

"I would relinquish the government if I were not convinced that I have full public support," he said.

He charged that the plot leading to the revolt was planned as early as November 1954 by navy chiefs with the aid of some members of the Roman Catholic clergy and some members of the political coalition that opposed him in the 1946 presidential election.

The army Thursday made a new declaration of loyalty through Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, the army minister who has commanded all armed forces and the police since the revolt.

The Brazilian newspaper O Globo Thursday quoted a priest as saying President Juan Peron of Argentina has secretly married a 19-year-old girl named Laura Del Solar.

Peron's wife, Eva, a major factor in Argentine politics, died of cancer in 1952.

Argentine President Juan D. Peron, left, is shown with Gen. Franklin Lucero, Army Minister. Lucero reportedly had taken over much power, but Thursday issued a declaration of loyalty to Peron. Lucero's declaration followed the resignation of Peron's 16-man Cabinet.

West Ready To Discuss Far East

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's speech before the United Nations anniversary meeting here Wednesday afternoon has dampened hopes that the top-level Big Four conference July 18-20, might ease East-West tensions, it was reported Thursday.

In the view of most American officials, Molotov rebashed old arguments and gave little or no evidence of yielding on major issues which have divided the Communist and Western worlds.

The United States, Britain and France are reported ready to discuss Far Eastern problems at the Summit conference with Russia next month if the Soviets insist.

Willing To Talk Although willing to discuss the Far East, informed officials said the three Western Allies have decided not to propose or initiate any such Far East talks themselves.

The three also were reported Thursday to have agreed to oppose any Soviet attempt to broaden Far Eastern discussions into a Big Five meeting including Red China.

This joint attitude toward the Far Eastern phase of next month's Big Four meeting is understood to have been laid down by working experts who have met to chart conference strategy.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles reportedly have approved this plan of action.

No Agenda The readiness to discuss Far East tension, if necessary, grows out of the Western insistence that the meeting at Geneva should have no prepared agenda.

Having adopted this attitude, American - British - French officials decided they could not very well block any Soviet attempt to talk about Far East tensions such as Formosa, Communist China, Indochina or other Asiatic problems.

In addition, American officials concluded that refusal to discuss Far East matters undoubtedly would lead to a Soviet refusal to discuss conditions behind the Iron Curtain. This is one problem which President Eisenhower is reported certain to raise at the meeting, despite Russia's advance notice it will not tolerate any such discussion.

Earlier Thursday France's foreign minister, Antoine Pinay, rejected two major points in Moscow's peace plan. Pinay lined up firmly with continuing efforts to achieve peace and international trust through the UN.

Answers Molotov Pinay said France ruled out the "senselessness" of a neutralized Germany. He also said France refuses to acknowledge that there are foreign military bases in any NATO country.

The French foreign minister gave the UN the first major Western reaction to the proposals put before the conference Wednesday by Molotov.

Molotov called on the great powers to withdraw their forces from Germany. This is part of the Moscow concept of a neutralized Germany. Molotov also urged the great powers to dismantle military bases on foreign territories. This hit mainly at the United States, which has bases on foreign territories through agreements with various countries.

Iowa City Receives Auto Safety Award

Iowa City Thursday received a special citation for an outstanding pedestrian safety record during 1954.

The city was selected for the award from 1,555 municipalities of all sizes.

Johnny Lange, safety director of the AAA Motor Club of Iowa, Thursday notified Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer and Police Chief Oliver A. White of the award. "You will get the award later," Lange said. "But the real award to the city was the saving of lives."

Deadline Today for Tuition Fee Payment

Today is the final day for the payment of tuition fees.

Students who fail to pay today will be assessed a \$2 fine for the first day and a \$1 fine for each additional day that they are late.

Payment can be made at 8:30-12 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. in room 2, University Hall.

The fees: 4 1/2 hours or more, \$53; 2 1/2 to 4 hours, \$34.20, and 2 or less hours, \$21.67.

Defense Chief Deputy Plans To Quit Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson is leaving the government this summer.

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson announced Thursday that Anderson — a Texas Democrat-for-Eisenhower — has notified him that he intends to submit his resignation "in the next few months."

Announcement of the impending change in the Pentagon hierarchy followed by only a day the White House announcement of the resignation of Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens.

And Thursday Gen. Maxwell Taylor arrived to take over, later this month, the post of Army chief of staff, another phase of the Pentagon change. He is succeeding Gen. Matthew Ridgway, whom President Eisenhower passed over for a second term.

Ridgway has differed with the administration about his plans for cutting the size of the Army.

The short announcement on Anderson said "a successor will be nominated shortly."

One name prominently mentioned was that of Reuben B. Robertson Jr., a Hamilton, Ohio, paper company executive. Robertson visited Wilson a few hours before the Anderson announcement.

The brief statement by the Defense Department gave no hint as to the reason for Anderson's forthcoming resignation.

Anderson, 45, left a reported \$60,000 a year job as general manager of the huge Waggoner estate in Texas to come to Washington in 1953 as secretary of the Navy.



Robert B. Anderson Leaving Government

editorial

Don't Cheapen Glory—

The House of Representatives Wednesday passed a bill to give each of the winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor \$100 a month for life. The bill has been sent to the Senate for action.

The measure started off as a relief bill when House Veterans Affairs committeemen heard that "several" of the 395 living holders of the nation's top military award had gone on public welfare rolls.

At the present time the medal winners get \$10 a month after age 65, provided they aren't receiving military retirement payments.

We can well understand the spirit in which this bill was suggested and passed in the House. To win such an award, a man must display outstanding courage and devotion to duty. Our nation can give no higher honor to its military heroes.

Of course in a wave of gratitude it is easy to feel that "nothing is too good for these men." But that isn't necessarily the case.

It should be remembered that these men were serving in the line of duty. For each winner there were probably several others who performed acts just as valorous but who did not get the decoration.

The idea of awarding decorations is to proclaim to the world that these are brave soldiers who are being honored by their nation. It is not a giveaway contest in which the recipient is trying to win the grand prize — to be on pension for the rest of his life.

Those who were physically disabled are at the present time being taken care of under disability pensions. Presumably the winners to whom the House bill refers came out of the war in good physical condition.

The nation has honored these men for their bravery. In honoring them, it made no contract to support them for the rest of their lives. The citizen owes military service to his country in time of need.

The Eisenhower administration has opposed this bill — and we think quite rightly.

Let our nation retain the Medal of Honor as our supreme military award. Let us not cheapen its honor by turning it into another reason for a government handout.

Stolen Cars' Value Exceeds Cost of All Other Larceny

The total value of the 215,000 cars stolen annually in the U.S. is more than the value of all other property taken through burglary, robbery and other larcenies, members of the 19th annual Police Short Course heard Thursday at the State University of Iowa.

Out of every 100 stolen cars all but six or seven, on the average, are recovered through concerted action of law enforcement officials and the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB), explained Assistant Manager Don Armstrong of Chicago. The NATB is a non-profit "clearing house" type of investigative agency supported by and working for 368 insurance companies. Almost all the cars which are not recovered are those taken by commercial auto theft rings, which are responsible for about 5 to 10 per cent of such annual thievery.

Approximately 70 per cent of all motor vehicle thefts are of the "joy ride" type, Armstrong continued, often taken by juveniles for a "thrill" and frequently with the intention of returning them. And between 20 to 25 per cent are stolen because certain persons want transportation badly, in many cases for a quick getaway from a bank robbery. A car is used in two out of three major crimes these days, he said.

The Daily Iowan

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GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, 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. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 210, Communications Center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

FOLK DANCING—THE TENNIS court at the Benton Street Recreation Area has been reserved for folk dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Instruction will be geared to beginner folk dancing until 10 p.m. Suggested attire is cool, informal sports attire and tennis shoes or slippers. Everyone is welcome.

THE SWIMMING POOL AT the Women's gymnasium will be open for women's recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. Swimmers should bring their own caps. Suits and towels will be furnished.

Special instruction for those who wish to learn to swim or to improve their strokes will be available between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS, staff and faculty are invited to bring their families to the Field House each Wednesday night from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. for swimming and for games and sport activities; planned especially for family participation.

P.H.D. GERMAN READING Examination Monday, June 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall. Register by Friday, June 24, in Room 101, Schaeffer Hall, if you wish to take the examination. This is the entire test.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Robert M. Reed until June 27. Telephone her at 8-1995 if a sitter or information about joining the League is desired.

LIBRARY HOURS HAVE been increased for the remainder of the summer session to meet the needs of students. The new library hours are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. to midnight.

P.H.D. FRENCH READING Examination will be given Saturday, June 25, from 8 to 10 a.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Only those signing the sheet outside room 307 Schaeffer hall by Thursday, June 23, will be admitted to the examination. Next examination will be given at the end of the summer session.

PLAY NIGHT AT THE FIELD House during the summer session will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., for summer session students, staff and faculty and their spouses. Activities available include swimming, basketball, volleyball, badminton, paddle tennis and table tennis.

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher



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Interpreting the News—

Nehru, Molotov Show Similar Characteristics in Negotiating

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

There's a certain kinship between V. M. Molotov, revolutionary Russia's "hammer," and Jawaharlal Nehru.

Molotov, confronted by a mountain of facts, can look through it to see whatever he wishes to see on the other side.

Nehru, confronted by a clear pane of glass, can look through it without seeing anything on the other side which he does not wish to see.

'Peace' Communique

While Molotov was making his speech at the anniversary meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco, Nehru and Bulganin were drawing up a new "peace" communique in Moscow.

Both pronouncements were headed, "sweetness, and light." Both revived and re-emphasized the major issues of the cold war.

Indeed, observers were somewhat surprised at Molotov. Prior to his speech he had been oozing good will. He had accepted a ten-gallon American hat. He attended a dinner and proposed a toast to his Allied hosts.

Well-Worn Speech

But then he got up on the



Jawaharlal Nehru
Sees What He Wishes

rostrum where everybody has been talking nothing but peace this week and went through his well-worn rote.

The gist of it was that the Allies started the cold war and intended to turn it into a hot war. He repeated the various formulas by which Russia has said the world could have peace, formulas which everyone recognizes would mean a peace consolidating Russia's hold on the fruits of her conquests and leaving the road open for more.

Nehru's Program

Nehru picked a number of cold war issues on which to side with Russia. In particular, he agreed with Bulganin on three which are particularly touchy for the

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1955
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Friday, June 24
8:15 p.m. — American Classical League Latin Institute, SUI Faculty String Quartet and Collegium Musicum — Shambaugh Lecture Room.

Monday, June 27
4:10, 5:20, 7:30, 8:45 p.m. — School of Journalism Film, "Edward R. Murrow Interview with Prof. R. Oppenheimer" — Shambaugh Lecture Room.

Tuesday, June 28
8 p.m. — "Black Blizzard" — University theater.

Wednesday, June 29
8:00 p.m. — "Black Blizzard" — University Theater.
8:00 p.m. — All-State Solo and Chamber Concert — North Rehearsal Hall — Music Building.

Thursday, June 30
8:00 p.m. — "Black Blizzard" — University theater.
8:00 p.m. — Summer Lecture Series — Dr. Ralph Sockman, "Free Men in a Frightened World" — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, July 1
8:00 p.m. — All-State Band Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

United States. They are Russia's proposed ban on nuclear weapons, the surrender of Formosa to the Chinese Reds, and a seat in the UN for the Peiping regime.

Nehru, who has been accepting large amounts of economic aid from the United States and working for more, got, in return for his docility on other matters, a promise of aid from Russia.

Any country which ever counted on "aid" from Russia can tell him how that works, or doesn't work.

Dubuque Wins All-American Cities Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Selection of Dubuque, Iowa, as one of 22 U.S. communities in the final round of the All-American Cities Awards competition was announced Thursday by Dr. George H. Gallup, president of the National Municipal League.

Other finalists include Grand Island, Neb., St. Paul, Minn., and Bloomington, Elmwood Park and Joliet, Ill.

It is the seventh year of the contest which is conducted by the League and by Look Magazine. Awards will be made to 11 communities which do an outstanding job of solving local civic or governmental problems through "citizen action," Gallup said.

Phenix City, Ala., was among the finalists. The League said Alabama's notorious sin town sought an award "for the courageous battle fought by its citizens to rid the community of criminal-political gangsterism."

The jury will meet in Seattle during the national conference on government July 25 and 26 to choose the 11 winners.



PROGRAM NOTES

The story of vital battles during the Revolutionary War as seen through the eyes of a British soldier will be dramatized on TREASURES OFF THE SHELF at 11:30 a.m.

Experiments in a new way of life at Brookfarm and Fruitland will be illustrated on THE NEW ENGLAND RENAISSANCE at 3 p.m.

SHAKESPEARIAN DRAMA at 7 p.m. presents the complete performance of "A Winter's Tale," produced by the British Broadcasting corporation.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Serenade
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	String Serenade
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:30	Treasures Off The Shelf
12:00	Rhythm Rumbles
12:30	News
12:45	Musical Showcase
1:00	Musical Chats
2:10	19th Century Music
3:00	New England Renaissance
3:30	News
3:45	Spirit of Vikings
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sportstime
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Shakespearean Drama
8:30	Musical-Interlude
9:45	News and Sports
10:00	SIGN OFF

British Industry Asks U.S. Trade, Not Aid

Britain has a close interest in the United States position on tariffs. It is essential, in the interest of free world stability, that she should be able to sell her products in United States markets.

The phrase "Trade, not aid," coined by R. A. Butler, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, still is the best three-word summary of United Kingdom aims in dollar trade.

Butler originally used this slogan in 1952 to epitomize the policies which Britain and the Western European countries should follow to make dollar aid from the U.S. unnecessary, except for matters directly related to defense.

No Favors

Britain has consistently emphasized that she does not want special or favored treatment for her goods; she asks only a fair chance to compete on equal terms with domestic American products, selling her goods in the U.S. on their commercial merits of price, quality, etc.

Why is it necessary for the rest of the world to sell more to the U.S.?

The reason is that ever since the end of World War II America, with her vast industrial capacity and rich agricultural resources, has sold far more to the rest of the world than she has bought from it.

'Dollar Gap'

In 1954, for example, American imports amounted to \$10,207 million, while exports were \$15,073 million. The "dollar gap" is the difference between what the U.S. buys, in goods and services, from the rest of the world and what she sells to it.

The gap has been patched over since the war by U.S. loans, by generous aid—such as Marshall Aid—and by especially heavy U.S. military expenditure overseas. It has also been kept within bounds by other countries' restrictions on their purchases from America.

But loans run out, and defense aid cannot go on for ever, and if international trade is to be maintained at existing levels, other countries must earn more dollars by "trade, not aid."

Particular Importance

For Britain, earning her living by foreign trade, it is of particular importance to earn more dollars. She must import 50 per cent of her food and supplies and nearly all the raw materials needed by her industries. In order to buy what she needs from the dollar area, she must expand her sales there.

In the last year Britain has removed many of her restrictions on imports from the dollar area. Today more than one-half of her dollar imports are free from quantitative restrictions.

But, if Britain is to continue to reduce restrictions on her purchases from America, she must increase her exports to the dollar area.

Increased Exports

Since World War II Britain has made a great and successful effort to increase her exports to the U.S. Between 1949 and 1954 they have more than doubled in value, and earned Britain about \$450 million in 1954.

Among the main things that Britain sells the U.S. are machinery, automobiles, woolen goods, chemicals and china.

But Britain still has to buy more from the U.S. than she sells to her. In 1954 U.S. exports to the United Kingdom totaled almost \$700 million, so that Britain had a trade deficit with the U.S. of roughly \$250 million. Her main imports from the United States were tobacco, cotton, wheat and chemicals.

Wants To Close Gap

Britain would like to close the trade gap by increasing her exports to the U.S. still further. But entering the U.S. market—setting up the necessary distribution arrangements, undertaking an advertising campaign and so on—is a very expensive

business for the British trader, and involves him in a heavy initial expenditure before he begins to make any sales. He may be willing to incur this expenditure if he has a reasonable assurance that the U.S. market offers continuing long-term prospects, subject only to normal competition and the other accepted risks of commerce.

But if he feels that the trading position is uncertain, that if he exports his sales in the U.S. the tariff on his product may be increased any time, he will probably be unwilling to undertake

the initial expenditure, only to have his efforts later frustrated, and his very success penalized.

Handicaps

This kind of uncertainty is one of the gravest handicaps to foreign trade. This is why Britain has worked hard with other like-minded countries to formulate fair "trade rules," expressed in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. And this is why, also, she has welcomed the prospect of stable tariffs and lower trade barriers that has been opened up by the trade program of the U.S. Administration.

Doctor-Hospital Feud Nears Showdown on Charging Fees

CHICAGO (AP) — A long-smoldering family squabble between hospitals and some medical specialists, over the method of charging patients has reached a showdown in several states.

Essentially, this is the question: Who should bill the patient for such services as anesthesia, X-rays and laboratory tests performed in the hospital? Should it be the hospital or the specialist in charge of the service?

Small Number

Although it directly involves only a relatively small number of doctors and hospitals, the question has become a major headache to organized medicine.

The manner in which it is resolved could affect the cost and quality of care in many hospitals.

Principal target of the doctors' ire is an arrangement whereby hospitals hire specialists at a set salary to perform these services. The hospital itself then bills the individual patient.

Corporate Medical Practice

Some doctors maintain this method puts a corporation — the hospital — into the practice of medicine.

It is also charged that some hospitals underpay their specialists, reap handsome profits and spend the money on other phases of their operations.

The American Hospital Association (AHA) is backing what it calls freedom of contract. It says it will approve any type of plan that is satisfactory to the patient, the doctor and the hospital.

Controversy Spreads

The whole matter has come into open controversy in at least seven states, three within the last few months.

Several state attorney generals have issued opinions on whether hospitals which hire specialists are guilty of corporate practice of medicine — in violation of state medical practice acts. These opinions, which are not binding by law, generally favored the doctors in Iowa, California, Colorado, Ohio and Idaho.

In Connecticut, however, the attorney general upheld the right of nonprofit hospitals to employ licensed specialists. And in Virginia hospitals were given approval to employ X-ray specialists to furnish diagnostic assistance.

Iowa Controversy

In Iowa, the hospitals petitioned the Polk County District court for a judgment upholding their position. They contended the attorney general had not consulted them or obtained their side before issuing his opinion.

The Iowa hospitals maintain they are required by law to provide laboratory service and do so at a cost of many thousands of dollars raised through public taxation or private gifts.

Some observers say the differences might have been settled by evolution had not group hospital insurance plans entered the

Doctor-Hospital Feud Nears Showdown on Charging Fees

Insurance Plans

Blue Cross, the voluntary, nonprofit hospital insurance plan, listed anesthesia and certain X-ray and laboratory tests as services covered under its policies. The plan was approved by many hospitals.

After World War II, when the supply of physician anesthesiologists had grown, these young doctors found they either had to accept a salary arrangement or forego private practice at many hospitals.

The conflict was heightened in 1950 and 1951 when the American Medical Association (AMA) House of Delegates differed with trustees of the hospital association over whether such services should be classed as hospital care. The AMA took the offensive view.

Joint Conference Report

In 1953 a new combined effort was made to find a solution. The AMA and AHA both adopted a report of a joint conference committee which urged that means be provided at the local, state and national levels for review of problems of individual hospital-physician relationship by organized medical and hospital groups.

Blue Shield, the voluntary prepaid surgical insurance plan, and Blue Cross have taken a position on the sidelines of the controversy. However the decision goes, they will insist that their members lose no benefits.

Iowa, Illinois To Get Bridge At Dubuque

DUBUQUE (AP) — The interstate bridge between Dubuque and East Dubuque, Ill., will be turned over to the states of Iowa and Illinois by the Dubuque Bridge Commission July 1.

Bridge tolls were removed in December, 1954.

Iowa will pay 40 per cent of the bridge maintenance cost and Illinois 60 per cent; based on the amount of paving in each state.

A \$225,000 surplus now in the hands of the bridge commission also will be shared on a similar percentage basis.

Lighting Problem

Still to be solved is the problem of who will pay for the cost of lighting the bridge.

The two highway commissions have said they will not pay this cost for the bridge which handles about 500,000 vehicles annually, according to bridge commission chairman Charles Landon of Dubuque.

Interstate Power company of Dubuque reports it will ask the Dubuque City Council and East Dubuque Council to pay the lighting bill of about \$240 per month after June 30th.

Commission Offer

The bridge commission had offered to pay the bill for the next 10 years out of surplus funds, but both states rejected that plan.

A member of the Illinois Highway Commission, Ralph Bartlemeyer, said Illinois does not light any bridges it helps to maintain.

In Des Moines, Iowa Gov. Leo Hoegh declared that the monthly light bill seems like a small amount to pay for the safety factor involved in such heavy traffic.

Refer Queries

He referred further queries to Russell Lundy, who will become a member of the new Iowa Highway Commission July 1.

Lundy explained that his hands are tied right now since he is not yet a commissioner, but added that if the emergency still exists it will be taken under consideration immediately after the new commission convenes.

Dubuque City Councilman Clarence Welti Thursday night said he will lead a fight to take the matter to the courts if necessary to retain Dubuque's share of the surplus to light the bridge.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

The rising flood waters of the Des Moines river dug hard at the main river levees in the state capital. Officials said the "critical hours have come."

Five Years Ago Today

Jack Dittmer, one of Iowa's greatest athletes of modern times, Friday signed a contract to play professional baseball for the Boston Braves organization.

Ten Years Ago Today

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.) said Friday that State Department loyalty files on 81 persons accused by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) are too "unfinished" to settle the matter.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Benito Mussolini apparently intends to demand establishment of an Italian protectorate over Ethiopia and the African kingdom's expulsion from the League of Nations, regardless of Great Britain's stand, it was reported Monday.

More than 800 Iowa City boys and girls have registered for the recreational center's summer program.

Humor Man Makes Money Writing Cartoon-Type Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Every time Billy Harris meets a stranger he's asked to say something funny.

"Sometimes I say: 'Well, it isn't so easy to say something funny, I can't get anywhere just going around making funny quips. If I have anything to say that's funny, I make a greeting card out of it,' he says.

As producer of 10 million cartoon-type greeting cards a year, saying something funny is one of his biggest problems. He must come up with ideas for 200 new cards a year.

'Dahling—Drop Dead'
Typical of Harris's work is a Tallulah-like drawing bearing a simple but emphatic message: "Dahling . . . drop dead!"

"My idea is that folks are tired of the gushy, hearts and flowers greeting card. I know when I'd want to send anyone a card those were the only type I could find. So I thought there must be a lot of people who thought the same thing about all the mush," Harris says.

Many Happy Returns
One of his cards reads: "I don't want to seem nosy, but isn't it your birthday again? Many happy returns." Inside the folded card a cross-eyed character waits to pop his nose out as the card is opened.

As a chief designer and a company head, Harris is putting a new look into the \$300 million greeting card industry.

His smoking rabbit card dramatizes greetings by a cigarette which is lit by the receiver. Smoke rings puff from the tiny novelty tag.

A jigsaw puzzle greeting card is signed by the sender and taken apart before it is mailed. The receiver must put the puzzle together before he learns who sent it.

About 75 per cent of the new cards he creates last only a year.

Ideas
He gets ideas for cards from jokes, daily life and the 10,000 letters a year he receives from contributors. Few of the contributions are utilized although he reads all of them on the chance that one may spark an idea.

Harris gives his ideas for cards to an artist who illustrates them with colorful cartoons. Then he shows the samples to anyone he meets—the truck driver, the man on the street, or his secretary.

"If I see it won't do anything for people, I won't produce it, which happens about half the time," he says.

He confidently displays one of his new favorites: "Another birthday? Stop worrying, you'll never get out of this world alive."

Says Harris: "That will really fracture 'em."

Couple Wed June 18



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH ALWINE, at a reception held at Loghry's Restaurant following their wedding June 18.

Miss Oehler, Kenneth Alwine Married

Miss Rochelle Ruth Oehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Oehler, 722 Rundell St., became the bride of Kenneth E. Alwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alwine, 702 First Ave., Coralville, in a double ring ceremony performed at St. Mary's Church Saturday, June 18. Approximately 100 guests attended.

Mrs. Lola Jennings, Tiffin, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Windus, Iowa City, and Mrs. Rosalind Lielke, Kalona, aunt of the bride. Brother of the groom, Darrel Alwine, served as best man. Dick Makin and Richard Lalor were altar boys.

Party Tonight for Music Students

Students attending the All-State Music Camp here will get a break from rehearsals, lessons, and classes tonight when they gather at the Iowa Memorial Union for an evening of dancing and recreation.

The activities are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Records will be provided for dancing in the River Room.

Pool tables and bowling alleys have been reserved for the high schoolers.

Gets 42½-Pound Catfish From Mississippi River

KEOKUK (AP) — A Keokuk man landed a 42½ pound catfish on a trot line while fishing in the Mississippi River here Thursday.

John Carlton pulled the big fish in after a struggle of about a half hour. Carlton said he had baited the line with a crayfish and that a smaller fish apparently had taken the bait, then was gobbled up by the huge catfish.

The bride's colors, Nile green and white, were carried out in the altar decoration; baskets of white gladioli, daisies and ferns. She wore a white gown of chantilly lace over taffeta with a fitted bodice. Attendants to the bride wore Nile green.

A reception at Loghry's restaurant followed the morning wedding. Decorations at the table were in the bride's colors.

The bride and groom are honeymooning in Florida for two weeks. They will be at home at 714 5th Ave., after July 2.

The bride attended Iowa City High school. The groom was graduated from University High School and is employed as a printer by The Daily Iowan.

Double the Cars, Double the Tickets!

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Lo, the woe of a two-car family.

Mrs. David Linge was flagged down by a traffic cop this week.

While the officer was writing out a speeding summons he got a message from the police radar car a block up the street.

"Flag down the red car now approaching," the officer was told.

He did. The driver was Mrs. Linge's husband. The officer wrote out a second summons.

NEW RADAR DEVICE

NEW YORK (AP) — A radar device weighing less than 10 pounds, to be used as an identification beacon for small planes, life boats or jeeps, has been developed by a Brooklyn company. The beacon automatically responds to "interrogation" by a radar signal, giving its vehicle and location. The instrument is only 8x8x5 inches.

Urges Time Dimension In Human Study

"One of the blind follies of our time is to think that study of the present and of the immediate past is sufficient," Professor Frank Bourne of Princeton University declared Thursday at the State University of Iowa.

Keynoting the annual national meeting of the American Classical League in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study this weekend, Professor Bourne compared the "classical laboratory" with a geophysical-astronomical laboratory.

"In no order of space and time can the potency of a force be measured by a single dimension of distance," he told the 100 representatives from 22 U.S. states and Hawaii.

"No chemist would sit and look at a pellet of lead without considering it also in relation to other metals, in fact in relationship to all the elements on the atomic table and the forces of the universe," he observed. Yet, he said, "we have sometimes just stared at ourselves with admiration."

Professor Bourne urged more "comparative anatomy" of history in order to see social and cultural problems in a well-documented period free from the partitionings and censorships of our time.

He pointed out that the great range of space and time in the infinite laboratory of the astronomer has proved its importance in the increase of scientific knowledge. For instance, helium was discovered on our sun before it was found on Earth. Also an aspect of Einstein's theories was supported by the observation during an eclipse that the light of a star does bend as it passes the sun, he said.

The conferees will hear addresses by the nation's outstanding classicists on the relationships of Latin teaching to education in language and literature, history and social studies, and philosophy and religion.

With all sessions open to the public, there will also be a special concert of Greek music and later music with classical themes this evening at 8:15 in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University Library. Musicians will include the SUI Faculty String Quartet, the University Chamber Singers, and a "collegium musicum" group of 10 instruments.

In a special message to the group of high school and college classics teachers, University President Virgil M. Hancher expressed the hope that the combination of the classical tradition and Midwestern hospitality would prove to be the "perfect combination" for the three days.

LORETTA YOUNG ILL

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Loretta Young soon will undergo abdominal surgery at St. John's Hospital where she has been confined since April 10. The actress, 41, has lost much weight during an attack of peritonitis, an inflammation of an abdominal membrane. Date for surgery will be set as soon as she gains five more pounds, her press agent said Thursday.

Rights to Throne



EXPELLED FROM his homeland in 1946 by the Communist government, Simeon II, King-in-Exile of Bulgaria, reads a proclamation in Madrid at a reception held on his coming of age. The proclamation, addressed to the Bulgarian people, pointed out that Simeon never abdicated and that he still maintains his rights to the throne.

Treasure of Byzantine Art Is Uncovered

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A treasure trove of Byzantine art is emerging through restoration work in a little 14th century church that once guarded this 2,600-year-old city.

The church is Kahriye Djami, also known as the 'Church of Christ-in-the-Fields. Connoisseurs say it contains the world's finest collection of Byzantine art.

Restoration work, financed by American donations, has uncovered an unparalleled array of rare mosaics and frescoes long concealed behind plaster and whitewash.

Prof. Paul A. Underwood of Washington, D.C., heads the American restoration mission from the Byzantine Institute and the Harvard University-Dumbarton Oaks Research Library in Georgetown.

Underwood's team, working with tiny brushes, scalpels and moistened bits of cotton, has more than a year's labor waiting.

So much has been uncovered and restored, however, that Underwood says there is no doubt the little church will be recognized as "the jewel of Byzantine art."

Art experts, gathering here in the fall for a world Byzantine congress, will get a preview of the Kahriye Djami masterpieces. The church eventually will become a Turkish museum.

One of the prize exhibits will be a large mosaic — a formal, monumental panel showing the Virgin Mary pleading before Christ.

The church also has an extensive mosaic series of the life of the Virgin Mary. Eighteen of the original 20 scenes survive and have now been cleaned and set solidly. The colors of the thousands of bits of glass and stone have remained brilliant.

When the Turks conquered Constantinople (known as Istanbul only the last 30 years), in 1452, they covered the religious works with paint, whitewash and plaster. Islam, the religion of the Turks, frowns on portrayal of the human figure.

Restoration of 800 to 1,400-year old mosaics in St. Sophia, the historic great church of the Byzantine emperors, is now practically completed.

The late Prof. Thomas Whittemore of Harvard began restoration efforts here with the approval of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, first president of republican Turkey. The Turks, after conquering the city, made St. Sophia a mosque. Ataturk made it a museum.

Commander Likes His Information First Hand

TOKYO (AP) — At Dayton, Ohio, last year a tall, lean, soft-spoken general climbed into the cockpit of a captured Russian-built MIG jet fighter plane.

He took off, and for the next half hour he rocketed that MIG through the Ohio skies.

"I wanted to see what it could do," the general said after a perfect landing.

That's the way he operates — Gen. Earle E. Partridge, former commander of the Far East Air Forces, who became the new continental air defense commander in the United States on June 1.

First Hand
Partridge likes to get his information first hand.

In the Korean War, as commander of the 5th Air Force, he racked up more than 300 combat hours in one year flying over Communist lines, seeing what the enemy was doing and assessing the damage wrought by U.S. air raids.

To his new job of protecting the United States from enemy air attack, Partridge takes years of experience in air combat, command, administration and in research and development of new planes and weapons.

He was an enlisted infantry engineer in World War I. Then he went to West Point. Since 1925 he has been an Air Force pilot. He has flown all combat planes the Air Force has in operation, including the six-jet B47 Stratofortress bomber.

In 1936 he was a test pilot at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton. In World War II he served in Africa and then commanded the 8th Air Force in England and on Okinawa.

In 1952 and 1953 he was head of the Air Research and Development Command. He used World War II combat experience and Korean War experience in directing design and development of many of the Air Force's top aircraft of today as well as guided missiles.

Stresses Alertness

As Far East Air Forces commander, he stressed constant alertness and extreme mobility of Air Force units against surprise attack. That includes:

1. An early warning network to sound an instant alarm if unfriendly planes approach the outer perimeter of defense.

2. The deadliest U.S. interceptors based where they can knock down invaders before they get within striking distance.

3. Waves of long-range bombers capable of knocking out enemy airfields.

4. Ground and operations crews ready to move an entire Air Force base at a moment's notice.

In the critical period just before the Tachen Island evacuation, Air Force Sabre Jets moved from the Philippines and Okinawa to Formosa. They were flying missions an hour after they arrived.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl David Homewood, 235 Koser Ave., a girl Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

Charles Crabtree, 63, Fort Madison, Wednesday at University Hospitals.

Esther Swartz, 62, Waterloo, Wednesday at University Hospitals.

POLICE COURT

Ronald J. Kucera, Forestview Trailer Court, was fined \$17.50 on a charge of speeding.

Wayne P. Walters, Williamsburg, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of speeding with a truck.

Man Charged with Reckless Driving

Dennis Whittemore, 28, of Carman, Ill., was charged with reckless driving Thursday after he rolled his car Wednesday night just south of the city limits on highway 218.

Two passengers, Donald Zippe, 29, and Deryl O'Daniels, 27, both of Burlington, received minor injuries in the crash. Neither was hospitalized.

The car missed a curve, skidded off the highway, hit a tree and came to rest upside down. Whittemore was freed on \$100 bond. He will have a hearing at a later date in Iowa City police court.

MEAT PRODUCTION

CHICAGO (AP) — Wesley Hardenburgh, president of the American Meat Institute, Thursday predicted meat production in the United States will rise to a new record this year.

Iowa City AAUW Names New Officers

Two new officers have been added to the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Boyd McCandless has been named first vice-president and Mrs. Kenneth Donelson, treasurer.

Hold-over officers: Mrs. J. H. Bodine, president; Mrs. Jean Baer, second vice-president; and Mrs. Gordon Strayer, secretary.

The association is composed of women who hold a degree from an accredited college.

Fined for Harboring Pig Without License

NEW YORK (AP) — Planning a barbecue, Augustine Rivera bought a fat pig for \$60 and took it home to his basement apartment in the Bronx. But the pig couldn't keep its big mouth shut.

Thursday, Rivera was given a suspended sentence in Magistrate's Court for harboring a pig without a license. He explained the neighbors had complained when they heard the pig squealing.

TURNABOUT

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — An Estral Beach woman who proposed a primary election to eliminate one of seven candidates for village commissioner was the one who was eliminated. Mrs. Marie Raschke finished behind six men candidates running for three vacancies. Some 160 voters in the Monroe suburb turned out for the balloting.

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CONFECTIONERY MANUFACTURERS SPENT 25.9% MORE MONEY IN NEWSPAPERS LAST YEAR THAN IN 1953.



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Polio Experts Approve Salk Program, 8-2

Scheele Adds Personal OK To Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of polio experts voted 8-2 Thursday to recommend continuing the Salk vaccination program this summer despite criticism by a few scientists that the vaccine is not safe enough.

A few hours later the program won another strong endorsement from Surgeon General Leonard Scheele.

The dramatic, unusual vote was taken at the request of the House Commerce subcommittee at a public hearing. It was not officially binding upon anyone, but it could swing a lot of weight with the public.

Highlights of Testimony

Two days of testimony by the medical panel, in a jam-packed committee room, came to an end with these other highlights:

1. Officials reported no live virus has been found in vaccine made under newly revised safety standards, contrary to experience under the old standards.

2. Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the vaccine now in use, said frequent injections apparently will not be needed to keep up immunity. He suggested the eventual pattern may be to give two or three shots in the first year of life, another the second year, and a booster at school age. This, he said, may produce relatively long-range immunity.

Urges Care

3. Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research said shots should not be given this summer to anyone with polio in the family, or where a child is suffering a mild illness with symptoms such as fever, sore throat or gastric or intestinal troubles. Dr. Rivers said there is a slight hazard that paralysis could be provoked by vaccination in such cases.

4. The panel voted unanimously in favor of trying to get weaker strains of polio virus into the vaccine as soon as possible.

On this point, Surgeon General Scheele said in a statement after the hearing that officials recognize the need for a substitute for the virulent virus now used in making Salk vaccine, called the Mahoney strain.

"When other strains having satisfactory immunizing properties are found, these should be substituted in lots then being manufactured for use," Dr. Scheele added.

Dr. Scheele said that the Health Service views the vaccine as safe and effective, that the risk of getting polio from it "is negligible," and the government plans to continue the vaccination program.

Elected Not To Vote

Dr. Salk, a panel member, elected not to vote on the question of whether to halt the vaccination program temporarily, until a "safer" vaccine can be developed or at least until after the peak polio season in late summer.

Most of the experts agree that a youngster would have much less chance of getting polio with the vaccine than without it.

In St. Louis, Basil O'Connor, head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, strongly defended the vaccine's safety and attacked those who favor suspending the inoculation program.

O'Connor said criticism of the vaccine by Dr. Albert B. Sabin, Cincinnati researcher and chief spokesman for advocates of a halt in the program, was "old stuff."

Dr. Sabin used the same arguments in an attempt to halt mass field trials last summer.

O'Connor added that 7,650,000 children in the United States, Canada and Denmark have now received the vaccine with "no untoward results... There could be no better proof of its safety than this. No vaccine in the history of the world has ever had such a test for safety."

Professor Writes Centennial Book

A booklet by Prof. Wilbur Peterson of the State University of Iowa School of Journalism "Publishing the Anniversary Edition," is being prepared for distribution.

The 36-page booklet is a study of centennial and anniversary editions issued by 41 newspapers. It will be available through the School of Journalism.

Peterson is head of the media management and the Bureau of Media Service at SU.

COPPER COMEBACK

ONTONAGON, Mich. (AP)—Copper mining and refining have been revived at White Pine after a 30-year lapse. The government and Copper Range company poured 80 million dollars into the once abandoned White Pine mine to bring it back into production and help ease the nation's copper shortage.

Remaining Vaccine Supply To Be Used

DES MOINES (AP)—Second round Salk polio shots for first and second grade school children in Jasper and Calhoun counties will end that program in Iowa until additional supplies arrive, the State Health Department said Thursday.

"There has been no indication of when we will get more of the vaccine," Dr. Edmund G. Zimmerer, department commissioner, related in connection with the second shots given most Jasper County children Thursday.

He said the vaccine used in Calhoun and Jasper counties was what was left over after the first shots, given throughout the state several weeks ago. That exhausted the supply available. Zimmerer explained that Calhoun and Jasper counties were selected because they are not the most populous, and the supply was sufficient to take care of the second shots there.

The second round shots were given in Calhoun County a couple of weeks ago. At a clinic in Newton Thursday, about 1,100 children were inoculated. Children in the Colfax and Mingo communities will be given their second shots at a later clinic. First round shots were given about 1,400 Jasper County children.

Illinois Sales Tax Increases To 2½ Cents

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Stratton Thursday signed into law bills increasing the state sales tax to two and one-half cents and allowing cities to levy a non-referendum local sales tax.

The state tax increase represents a half-cent on the dollar, the amount of the tax cities are permitted to adopt by council action only.

Effective July 1

The two and one-half cent state tax will become effective July 1 and revert to two cents after June 30, 1957 unless renewed by the 1957 Legislature. It will add an estimated \$50 million a year to state revenues, mostly for school aid.

The two bills signed by the governor are key parts of the bipartisan revenue program agreed on by the Republican chief executive and Democratic Mayor Richard G. Daley of Chicago.

Removes Clause

The city bill takes out of a 1947 statute a clause limiting application of the local sales tax to communities in which voters have given approval at the ballot box.

Under the 1947 law, the State Revenue Department, which is responsible for collection of the state sales tax, likewise will collect the city sales tax.

After deductions of three per cent for this service, the department will send a city its share in monthly installments.

Payments Remitted

Payments will be remitted for tax liability incurred in the second preceding month. An appropriation of \$4½ million was provided to cover department expenses.

Also signed into law by Stratton were bills which: Prohibit the dissolution of high school districts in which an election has been held, a site selected, and bonds sold prior to Sept. 1, 1955.

Waives the two per cent privilege tax on horse racing at the Cahokia and Fairmont horse race tracks for days on which total bets amount to less than \$300,000.

Chop-Sticked Stork



A JAPANESE BOY feeds a baby stork at the Ueno zoo in Tokyo with chopsticks. Stork, twice the size of a baby chick at birth, grew five inches in the first week.

Foreign Nurses Visit SUI



NINE GRADUATE NURSES FROM ASIA and South America toured the State Psychopathic Hospital and the Veterans Hospital Thursday. They are, left to right, Miss Huel-ching Ling, Republic of China; Miss V. Chandrabha, Thailand; Miss Lam-Thi Hai, Vietnam; Mrs. Tsai-Fan Lee, Republic of China; Mrs. Francisca Benitez, Paraguay; Miss Arb Sukanthanai, Thailand, and Miss C. Sommar, Thailand.

Graduate Nurses on Tour of World, Visit SUI Hospitals

Nine graduate nurses from Asia and South America completed a two week visit of the State University of Iowa Thursday with a tour of the State Psychopathic Hospital and Veterans Hospital.

The students are part of a group of 43 foreign nurses to have received scholarships from the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) and the U.S. Public Health Service to have spent one year at an American college.

When they return home they must spend two years teaching at the institution which sponsored their scholarship.

Leave Today

The nurses will leave Iowa City today to visit hospitals in Washington, New York, London, Paris, Rome and many other U.S. and foreign cities before returning to their homes.

Miss Elene Cox, associate in the SUI College of Nursing, has been hostess for the students during their stay at SUI in which they attended classes and met hospital personnel with positions comparable to their own in their home countries.

Head Nurse

Miss Amanda Cepeda Moreno, 30, is head nurse of the operating room at the Roberto del Rio Hospital and assistant head nurse of the entire hospital in Santiago, Chile.

Mrs. Francisca Baretto, 28, is an instructor in Nursing Arts at the Instituto de Enseñanza in Paraguay.

Miss Parizad Bavand, 28, will be supervisor and instructor of the surgical unit of the Ashraf School of Nursing in Teheran, Iran.

Miss Huel Ching Ling, 32, of the Republic of China, is an instructor in Obstetrics and Pediatric Nursing at the Department of Education in the Formosan Provincial Government.

Mrs. Tsai Fan Lee, 40, is Supervisor in Obstetrics and Gynecology and Instructor at National Taiwan University Hospital in Taipei.

Miss Vunvilai Chandrabha, 25, from the Ministry of Public Health of Thailand, is head nurse in a pediatric unit.

Miss Chiemchai Sommai, 26, of Thailand, Miss Arb Sukanthanai, 42, is nursing supervisor in obstetrics at Chulalongkorn Hospital.

Miss Lam Thi Hai, 39, from Cholon, Vietnam, will be Chief Nursing Instructor at the National School of Nursing. She is the first nursing student from Vietnam to study in the United States. "Students usually have gone to France to study," explained Miss Hai. "Most of us can speak French and Vietnamese well, but English is new to us."

The nurses agreed that they enjoyed the year in the United States. Some of them plan to return.

"We can apply for another FOA scholarship in 5 years," said Mrs. Lee from Taiwan.

Mrs. Lee, Miss Ling, and Miss Bavand studied at Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan the past year. Three others were at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio: Miss Sommai, Miss Sukanthanai and Mrs. Baretto. Miss Chandrabha and Miss Moreno studied at Boston University in Massachusetts, and Miss Hai was at Syracuse University in New York.

SUI Film To Be Featured on CBS Program, July 12

Beginning July 12 with a program filmed at SUI, eight broadcasts of "The Search" will be presented weekly as a network summer replacement for Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now." CBS-TV officials have announced. The program will be presented Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. CST.

The Iowa program, filmed last summer in the university's world-famous speech clinic, presents clinical proof that stuttering will respond to proper therapy and shows stutterers speaking normally when their attention is distracted. It points up the fact that 25 years of research have failed to uncover any organic basis for stuttering.

Last October the Iowa program was used to launch "The Search" television series on its nationwide network appearances. Programs in the series are based on far-reaching research projects of 26 American universities. The eight programs to be re-run this summer concern research done at SUI, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, New York and Tulane universities and the universities of Arkansas and California.

"The Search" won the national Peabody award for its general excellence earlier this year.

IN PERSON?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The Department of Conservation and Development Tourist Bureau attempts to fulfill every request. But Michael L. Taft, bureau chief, received one request that was "too large an order." Scribbled in a childish scrawl, it said: "Please send me the governor of North Carolina."

DANCELAND

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
AIR CONDITIONED

To-night
WMT'S FAVORITES
Radio & TV Stars
TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS

SATURDAY
"Music styled for your
Dancing Pleasure"
Nationally Famous

SCOTT CLARK ORCHESTRA
featuring
Vocalist BETTY MORGAN

Next Wednesday
Congenial "OVER 28-NITE"

EDDIE ALLEN
& HIS ORCHESTRA

First Witness Testifies for Iowa Doctors

DES MOINES (AP)—Dr. Francis C. Coleman, pathologist at Mercy Hospital here, testified in Polk County District Court Thursday he believes it is ethical to bill patients for work done by resident physicians in the hospital laboratory he heads.

He denied that he has been state and national leader against the policy of hospitals hiring physicians to perform specialties for the hospitals.

Dr. Coleman is the first witness for Iowa physicians involved in the court test brought by the Iowa Hospital Association.

Illegal Practice

The hospitals are trying to establish their right to hire physician-specialists. The Iowa attorney general has ruled that such an arrangement constitutes illegal practice of medicine.

Herschel Langdon, attorney for the hospitals, referred to earlier testimony that Dr. Coleman is assisted by two resident physicians in training in the Mercy Hospital laboratory. Langdon asked if it is "proper" for Dr. Coleman to bill hospital patients for the residents' work.

Dr. Coleman replied in the affirmative, explaining that the two men, although licensed physicians, are in training similar to an internship.

Gross Income

Langdon cited \$49,760 as Dr. Coleman's "gross income" from the hospital laboratory in 1954 and asked if any graduate pathologist with Dr. Coleman's 10 years of practice could expect to make that much money.

Dr. Coleman replied that the \$49,760 was "gross receipts" before professional deductions. The hospitals have presented witnesses who testified that pathologists leasing hospital space, as does Dr. Coleman, could monopolize laboratory services and establish fees without control.

Langdon questioned Dr. Coleman closely relative to his claimed professional deductions from his 1954 income and asked him to produce a complete record of the deductions in court today.

Asked If Active

Langdon also asked Dr. Coleman if he was "active" in seeking the attorney general's ruling against the hospitals' practice of hiring physician-specialists.

Dr. Coleman said that "would not be a fair statement." He testified he did attend an American Medical Association-American Hospital Association meeting in Chicago in November, 1954.

Langdon asked whether it was suggested at the meeting that the attorney general's ruling be disregarded for the purposes of the discussion, but that Dr. Coleman refused. The doctor replied that he was in "no position" to state what policy the Iowa State Medical Society adopted at the meeting, especially since the Iowa society's president was there.

The final third ballot count was 1,450 for McKenna, 1,197 for May, and 72 for Richardson, who had released his delegates. Howard E. Norris of Madison, Wis., who had been expected to enter the race, withdrew his possible candidacy as nominations were being made.

McKenna, like the other candidates a national vice president, served as an Air Force captain during World War II. He is an administration assistant for an insurance company and has three children.

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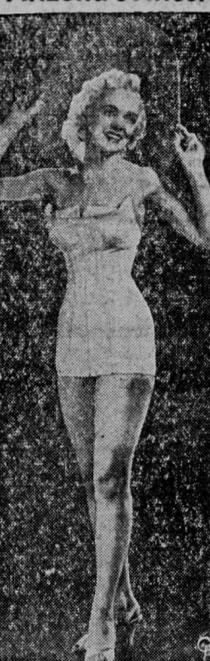
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Arizona's Finest



MINNESOTA-BORN Beth Andre, 18, will represent Arizona in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J. Beth is ready to take a job as a dental hygienist if she can't become an actress.

Nebraska Named U.S. JayCee Head

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Thirty-three-year-old Hugh McKenna, Lincoln, Neb., insurance executive, won a one-year term as president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, sweeping from behind in a dramatic third ballot turn-about.

McKenna trailed Edwin H. May Jr., 30, of Hartford, Conn., by a vote of 1,204 to 794 on the first ballot. May fell short of a majority by 169 votes when Van Richardson, 34, of Greenwood, Miss., polled 748 votes.

After the second ballot went about the same way, Richardson's support broke away to McKenna. Texas and Alabama led the way as southern states swung to the Nebraskan.

May had gone into the balloting as a heavy favorite. The final third ballot count was 1,450 for McKenna, 1,197 for May, and 72 for Richardson, who had released his delegates. Howard E. Norris of Madison, Wis., who had been expected to enter the race, withdrew his possible candidacy as nominations were being made.

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Boy Remains In 'Serious' Condition

Jerry Miller, 13, remained in serious condition Thursday at University Hospitals with injuries received when shotgun powder exploded in a steel capsule he was holding.

Jerry, who lives at 1130 E. Washington St., lost three fingers from his left hand and received steel fragments in the lung and spleen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller.

Stephen Crow, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crow, 1122 E. Washington St., received shotgun powder burns from the explosion. He was not hospitalized. This was the story he told.

The boys were putting the powder from three shells and matchheads into the steel capsule to make a home-made bomb. One of the matches apparently ignited, causing the powder to explode.

Several neighbors came to the scene after the explosion. Mrs. F. Vivian Lilly, 1104 E. Washington St., applied a tourniquet to Jerry's left arm.

Truck Kills Iowa Farmer

MARENGO (AP)—A retired farmer was killed when a semi-trailer truck hit the farm tractor with which he was pulling a hayrack a mile east of here on highway 6 Thursday.

Dead was Charles Langlas, about 60, who lived at the east edge of Marengo.

Authorities said Langlas was helping his son, Milford, bring hay from the fields in to the barn. He was driving the tractor and pulling an empty hayrack.

The semi-trailer truck, driven by Don Weltmer, 26, of Waterloo, struck Langlas' rig.

Weltmer told authorities Langlas had started to turn across the highway in front of the truck just before the accident.

Langlas' death brought Iowa's highway death toll to 260 this year. The death toll at this date last year was 258.

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Varsity Now! Ends Monday

The Violent Men

Cry Vengeance

CO HIT... Dorothy Malone John Lund in "5 GUNS WEST"

Doors Open 1:15

STRAND

Special Billy Graham in The Mighty Fortress

Doors Open 1:15

Now! Over The Weekend

Capitol

A gal named Sadie and three men... on a desert isle!

Kenneth More with Joan Collins in The Adventures of Sadie

Doors Open 1:15

Engler NOW ENDS SATURDAY

HE CARRIED FEAR IN HIS HOLSTER! KIRK DOUGLAS JEANNE CRAIG CLAIRE TREVOR

MAN WITHOUT A STAR

PLUS - SPECIAL - in Technicolor "A GIFT FROM DIK"

WALT DISNEY'S Color Cartoon "CHIP AND DALE"

TONITE - SATURDAY

Birthday Party at the DRIVEN

IT'S BUCK NITE EVERY NITE DURING OUR BIG BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!