

editorial

Not a Panacea—

At least 16 persons died on Iowa highways during the three-day Fourth of July holiday. On Sunday alone, drivers established a new Iowa "record" of 13 dead — 8 of them in a single crash near Oxford, only 16 miles west of Iowa City.

In an attempt to halt this slaughter, Chief David Herrick of the Iowa Highway Patrol ordered an emergency 60-mile an hour speed limit set on traffic. It was a last ditch maneuver.

Did it pay off? On the basis of daily death rate the answer would appear to be yes. But how much of the credit can be given to the speed limit alone? How much must be given to the hard work and long hours spent by the highway patrol which kept vigilant eyes on traffic both by car, plane and helicopter? And how much credit must be given to fickle Lady Luck herself for preventing even more tragedy?

The speed limit must be credited as a major factor. Certainly it provided the highway patrol with an excellent tool to help control traffic.

At the present time, Iowa operates on the "reasonable and proper" theory of speed limits. By so doing, they put it squarely up to the driver to determine his proper maximum speed under the conditions of the road, the condition of his vehicle and his own driving ability. This, we feel, is as it should be.

Many drivers are taking long trips for the weekend. Many are operating under very tight time limits. Many are not used to driving long distances at high speeds — there is a considerable difference between a trip to the corner grocery and a trip across the state. The temptation to "kick it up a bit" is hard to overcome. After all, "nothing can happen to me."

As a result, on a holiday weekend many motorists tend to over-extend themselves. When they do, they are asking for trouble.

It is quite true that a motorist can kill himself as easily at 60 mph as at 80. But to a tired or inexperienced driver that 20 mph can spell the difference.

The 60 mph speed limit provides the highway patrol with a standard to judge what is "reasonable and proper." Drivers who exceed the limit can be charged with speeding and the entire traffic flow slowed down.

Iowa should seriously consider imposing a similar speed limit prior to the next holiday. This should be a temporary limit in that it should cover only the holiday period.

Some will argue that the lower death rate on Monday and Tuesday was due entirely to the speed limit. This is not necessarily true. A holiday weekend is not a normal driving period.

Better roads, better law enforcement and better driver testing and training should provide the basic program for safer highways. The state shouldn't grasp a permanent speed limit as a panacea for safety.

But let's not panic into thinking that a holiday speed limit will solve the whole problem.

Thompson To Give Lectures at Idaho

C. Woody Thompson, director of the State University of Iowa bureau of business and economic research, will give a series of 15 lectures at the Public Utilities Executives' Course which will begin today at the University of Idaho and will continue through July 30.

Thompson is co-author of the

book, "Public Utility Economics," and a former member of the National Resources Planning Board. Last fall he was named the first chairman of the Missouri Basin Research and Development Council, which was created to further the industrial development of a ten-state area from Montana to Iowa and Missouri.

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 201, Communications Center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

A FOLKING WILL BE held in front of the University Theater building by the river on Sunday, July 10, at 7 p.m. Bring guitars, banjos, songbooks, and mosquito repellent. Your hosts will be Dan Isaacson and Dave Bradbury.

ORDERS ARE NOW BEING taken for Commencement Announcements for the August 1955 Commencement, at Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St. (across from the Iowa Memorial Union). Orders should be placed before 5 p.m. July 11.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Robert Muir. Telephone her at 7287 if a sitter or information about joining the League is desired.

THE SWIMMING POOL AT the Women's gymnasium will be open for women's recreational swimming Monday through Fri-

day from 4 to 5 p.m. Swimmers should bring their own caps. Suits and towels will be furnished.

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. 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.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

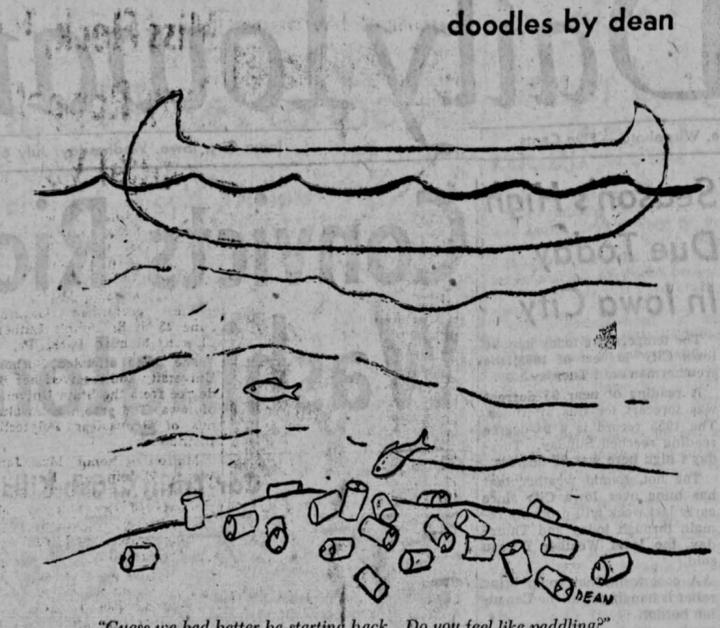
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. Make good service is given on all service

errors of paid subscribers if reported by 9 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in Close Hall, Dubuque and Iowa ave., is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher



"Guess we had better be starting back. Do you feel like paddling?"

Better Iowa City Contest— Iowa City Should Relieve Town Traffic Congestion

(Editor's Note: This letter is the second prize winner in the city division of the Better Iowa City contest. The other winning letters will be printed in subsequent issues of The Daily Iowan.) To the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce: I believe Iowa City would be a better place if steps were taken to relieve the traffic conditions that exist in the heart of the downtown business district. This is what I believe should be done as the first step in improving the present situation: The bus stations now located

on seven of the eight corners at the main intersection on Dubuque and Washington Street should be moved to a less congested area. The spaces now being used could be utilized as much needed parking stalls, but I feel that an even more profitable plan might be to retain these areas as restricted for parking, thus yielding the following advantages: 1. There would be better traffic formation and flow since a sort of two-lane arrangement (similar to that on the Iowa Ave-

nue bridge) could be developed. Motorists proceeding straight ahead could hug the inside lane, and those making right turns — the only turns that should be allowed here — would stay to the right. 2. The field of vision of the motorist would not be obstructed by cars pulling in and out of parking stalls, and a clearer view would obviously make the safety of the pedestrian more certain. 3. The areas might also be used as those in front of the theaters, allowing motorists to stop only momentarily to load or unload passengers. This should tend to eliminate the practice of making such bulky and dangerous stops in the middle of heavily-trafficked downtown blocks.

Harris Article Is in 1955 Encyclopedia

Three pillars "support the family farm system of land tenure," according to a new article in the 1955 Encyclopedia Britannica. These are research, education and credit, explains the author of "Land Tenure: Economic and Agrarian Aspects." He is Marshall Harris, research professor in the Agricultural Law Center at the State University of Iowa, who was chosen by the encyclopedia to write as an expert on the subject. Harris represents the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the Agricultural Law Center which was organized last year to combine research and service resources of the SU, College of Law, Iowa State College and the USDA in matters of law affecting farmers. He has headed the USDA's land tenure research since 1938.

sponsored credit for farmers had testified that "they could not attain land ownership, conserve their farms and produce needed food and fiber for an expanding population without the right kind of credit. "They wanted credit when it was needed, at interest rates of less than 10 per cent per year; for terms longer than the conventional three to five years; and free of frequent and excessive renewal charges. The new credit that was evolved under the influence of public action provided for long-term loans — 20 to 30 years — with small repayments each year and a lower rate of interest," he explains.

"Warp and Wool" "Public research has been built into the very warp and wool of the agrarian fabric in all 48 states and in over 3,000 counties," Harris pointed out. He observes that without this "pillar" many farmers would fail. The agricultural credit system was overhauled in 1916, Harris says, and since then publicly

During the first half of the 5,000-word article in the middle of Vol. 13 of the Britannica's 1955 printing, Harris discusses the English and American backgrounds of farm ownership-occupancy rights and the Congressional acts which have affected acquisition and holding of land. These include the Ordinance of 1785, which provided land to encourage veterans of the Revolutionary War to settle frontier areas, the Homestead Act of 1862, the Desert Land Act of 1877 and various measures for sale of land in the public domain and in the interests of conservation and reclamation.

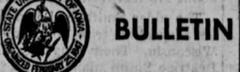


At 910 Kiloycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Serenade
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	Family Album
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:00	Mental Health of the Normal Child
11:50	Music in Black and White
12:00	Rhythm Rumbles
12:30	News
12:45	Sports at Midweek
1:00	Musical Chats
2:10	19th Century Music
3:00	They Fought Alone
3:30	News
3:45	Here's to Veterans
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sportstime
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:15	News
7:00	Masterworks from France
7:30	America's Composers
8:00	Chamber Feature
8:45	News and Sports
9:00	Sign-Off

official daily



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, July 6, 1955
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, July 6
8 p.m. — University Play, "Sabrina Fair" — University Theater.
8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
Thursday, July 7
8 p.m. — University Play, "Sabrina Fair" — University Theater.
8 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture: Dr. Ralph Lapp, "Atomic Energy Today" — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
Friday, July 8
8 p.m. — University Play, "Sabrina Fair" — University Theater.
Tuesday, July 12
8 p.m. — Graduate College Lecture — Prof. Quintus Wilson (U. of Utah), "What the Japanese are Told About the U.S." — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, July 13
8 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Concert; String and Vocal — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

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

Doodles by Dean

On seven of the eight corners at the main intersection on Dubuque and Washington Street should be moved to a less congested area. The spaces now being used could be utilized as much needed parking stalls, but I feel that an even more profitable plan might be to retain these areas as restricted for parking, thus yielding the following advantages: 1. There would be better traffic formation and flow since a sort of two-lane arrangement (similar to that on the Iowa Ave-

PLENTY TO CHEER ABOUT

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — When Aaron Crumley signed up for the current summer school for cheer leaders at Illinois State Normal University, he didn't know he'd have so much to cheer about. He's the only boy taking the course, and there are 110 girls.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today
Church Bells clanged, firecrackers popped and Guatemalans in fiesta mood draped the streets of their capital city with blue and white pennants to celebrate the end of Guatemala's two-week-old civil war.

The University Theatre presented its first summer series production, "Jane," a modern play by S. N. Behrman.

Five Years Ago Today
The long Fourth of July celebration was the bloodiest holiday period in the nation's peacetime history, with 16 deaths in Iowa, 13 attributed to traffic accidents and 3 to drowning.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson drafted plans for "a quiet campaign of truth" to counter the Moscow-directed propaganda against the United States.

Ten Years Ago Today
Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy has been appointed to a committee to survey pharmaceutical activities in the U.S. Public Health Service.

Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. resigned from President Truman's Cabinet.

Twenty Years Ago Today
The U.S. sidestepped entanglement in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis by suggesting that the League of Nations, which is already arbitrating the dispute, continue its efforts to achieve a peaceful solution. Finishing touches were being given to a carefully shielded Army bombing plane which is regarded as one of the most formidable air weapons. Unofficial observers expect the plane to fly in excess of 250 miles per hour.

A Student's Impressions of Europe

Future Of Germany Regarded As Insecure

(Editor's Note: Art Berger, a graduate student in the State University of Iowa School of Journalism is touring Europe this summer. This is the first in a series of articles of his impressions in Europe.)

By ART BERGER
HEIDELBERG, Germany — What is the future of Germany? Will she remain divided and who will follow in the footsteps of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer? What effects will remilitarization have?

These are the main topics of debate among German intellectuals and students. According to Michael Schad, a medical student at the University of Heidelberg, the "German mind" is not being led in the right direction. He, like many students here, is an ardent anti-militarist. He has seen the effects of war, the destruction, the ruination and the waste.

"Warped View"
"The Germans," he said "once thought that they were the only people in the world. This was based upon a warped

biological view. Now we know better."

Schad is unhappy about the remilitarization of Germany and he complains about the lack of money for education as compared with the funds used for the military.

"They are going mad," he said, "working feverishly towards building an army, spending much money, and all for nothing. It is madness to think of fighting the Russians and by that reuniting Germany. Fighting accomplishes little that is good. The only way to do anything that might have permanence is by peaceful means."

Stereotype
Schad claims that the Germans are quite different from what most Americans suppose they are like. He says that they are often hot-headed and emotional rather than the cold, calculating and somewhat mechanical stereotype which many Americans have.

"And most Germans mistakenly think that America is a

land of juke boxes, a paradise where everybody is rich," he continued.

For the tourist who sees Germany with its rolling hills, rich farmlands and medieval castles, it is hard to believe that just 11 years ago there were madmen on the streets who were responsible for the murder of seven million people.

Different Views
Germany is faced with confusion and misunderstanding on all sides. What the students believe as compared to what the rest of the German population seems quite different.

Hardly anyone here fears the Russians as far as war is concerned and many Germans seem to mock the hysteria in the United States caused by a fear of the Soviet Union and Communism.

Yet, the Germans are apprehensive about the insecurity of the future. But it is not the nervous apprehension of Americans, who for the first time in their history are threatened with directly feeling the effects of a total war.

"Pessimism"
The German fear might be described as the result of the general pessimism which seems to grip Europe. The U.S. appears to many Germans as the positive and dynamic force in the world.

But Adenauer has not yet groomed a successor and the whole pro-American regime in Germany could possibly topple with his absence. . . . The Germans are rebuilding their army.

The future of Germany is indeed, very insecure.

Interpreting the News—

U.S. Intelligence Experts Discount Red's Peace Talk

By JOHN SCALI
for J. M. Roberts,
AP News Analyst

Some top rank intelligence experts are agast at the big rise in optimism in Washington over prospects for some kind of a deal with Russia ending the cold war.

These officials, who have been carefully following Soviet developments for years, believe it is dangerous nonsense to expect the kind of terms that are necessary to ease East-West tensions.

In their view, neither the Geneva "summit" conference this month or later Big Four talks at a lower level will succeed in removing the threat of war from the international horizon.

Baffles Observers
What particularly baffles these observers is the current outpouring of stories picturing Russia as so weak internally that it has no alternative but to make sweeping concessions to the West in the near future.

This theory, now being discussed seriously by responsible officials, holds that Russia's agricultural and industrial production has fallen so far behind that the Kremlin wants a two or three-year truce in order to catch up with the West.

Intelligence experts believe any such theory is a pipe dream.

New Maneuver
Russia's current sweet talk, they believe, represents a new, more imaginative maneuver to block what the Soviets fear most — German rearmament.

There is no solid evidence whatever, they say, that the Russians are hurting because their industrial machine and farm output has started to collapse.

On the contrary, they feel there is good reason for believing Russia has successfully expanded production in these fields in the past two years and that output will improve from now on with less money and effort.

Farm Crisis
For example, Russia's farm crisis may be solved by the end of this year by the apparently successful campaign to put some 72 million new acres under the

plow.

Russian spokesmen have been ballyhooing this feat during the past year, claiming that two-thirds of the new plantings will produce food during this crop season. These intelligence experts believe Moscow is telling the truth on this point.

Weapon Production
Further, Russia obviously has succeeded in turning out new jet fighters, jet bombers and impressive amounts of new ground weapons in recent months. These have been displayed to foreigners in Moscow during recent national celebrations.

Intelligence surveys indicate these are not advance prototypes, but actual production models, meaning that factories have already been tooled up to produce them.

With this evidence before them, these intelligence experts are now trying to curb the more enthusiastic and optimistic government officials who might believe the Russians in some way may have got religion and will behave like good boys from now on.

Complain America

WASHINGTON — Gans are the world's pill takers. They pay a million dollars a year to about 53 million aspirin. They gulp nearly 23 dollars worth of vitamins annually.

They order almost 40 prescriptions a year at nearly a billion dollars. That's a big bill. So fact, that a great many cans are complaining size.

Paying Too Much
Surveys show that 71 per cent of all druggists think they're paid too much. The result is a squabble in which—

1. The patient often the physician for "fancy" new drugs.
2. The doctor blames the pharmacist for soaking the customer.
3. The druggist blames the pharmaceutical manufacturer for setting high prices.

4. The manufacturer, in costly research for new blames the customer for the prices of medicine restores his health.

Druggist Special T
As the man who cash over the counter, druggist is a special target mer criticism.

Druggists say it's prescription prices average 75 cents in the pre-war era, compared with in 1954. But that also day of the 35-cent T-b-cos? they say.

Are the so-called druggists worth the mo-cos? "Yes," say the doctor druggist and the pharmacist.

Doctors say they can't for your cold, but if it pneumonia they can cure you.

The drug business industry spokesmen say cry from the old — such as sulphur and sassafras tea and asafetida, they point to that six companies gash millions of dollars to mass a polio vaccine before the result of mass tests.

Dollar Worth More
Because of such expenditures, the industry today's prescription worth more than ever.

Theodore G. Lumpp, of the National Pharmacy Council, says the average capita cost of drugs \$10 a year, compared for alcoholic beverages, tobacco and \$11 for auto.

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Why are so many mode-unavailable without a prescription? The answer is that n-unsafe unless taken under the surveillance.

Why do doctors insist their own prescriptions instead of telling a patient ready-made drugs? The answers to that controversial.

Doctors say they simply keep up with the thou- new remedies which p- the market. So they their own pet formulas.

On the other side, Ge-Frutes, Washington representative of the National As-tail Druggists, says: "The public is paying of dollars extra because aren't aware that man-sold over the counter, w-prescription, are identical the doctor's prescription.

Dutch Elm Disease May Be Threat to Iowa City Trees

Within three or four years Iowa City may be stricken by the Dutch Elm disease. This is the opinion of Prof. Robert L. Hulbary of the Botany department of the State University of Iowa and the result of continuing research at Iowa State College in Ames.

This disease, which has spread across the country, has killed several thousand elms in Illinois. In a letter to the Botany department here, Dr. J. C. Carter, Section of Applied Botany and Plant Pathology of the Illinois Natural History Survey, described the effect the disease has had in his state.

55 Illinois Counties
The disease has been found in 55 Illinois counties. In general, the disease is situated east and south of the Illinois river. It has also been found as far north as Rockford, Ill.

Rockford is approximately 140 miles from Iowa City. Champaign-Urbana, home of the University of Illinois, first discovered the disease in their town in 1951. In a September, 1954 survey, it was learned that approximately 800 trees have been infected.

Large Number Here
The majority of the shade trees in Iowa City are elm. The SU campus has more than 500 of the trees. If the disease should strike the city, more than half the elms may die in two or three years. (Some elms develop an immunity to the disease.)

The disease is spread by an insect. The elm bark beetle is thought to be the carrier. Control of these beetles has not been successful. So far attempts to control the disease by the injection of chemicals into the tree have not been successful.

The elm bark beetle feeds and breeds on dead or weakened trees. Trees which have been attacked by the virus phloem necrosis seem to be prime targets for the disease and for the breeding of the beetles.

Precautionary Steps
Iowa State College has sug-

gested a few precautionary steps to take when the disease makes its way across the Mississippi River. All elms should be sprayed. The spray will not have any effect once the disease has infected a tree. It will kill a considerable number of beetles, however.

State and federal regulations demand the destruction by burning of all infected trees. The stump must either be thoroughly disinfected or burned. The trees must be burned to prevent the beetles from breeding on them.

Infected Lumber
The disease was first discovered in the mid 1930's in this country. It is believed that infected lumber, brought across from the Netherlands, was responsible for its beginning.

The elm is virtually extinct in the Netherlands and many other sections of Europe.

Uranium Search to Begin in Nebraska

EDGEMONT, S.D. (AP) — The Edgemont Uranium and Mining Corporation plans "extensive investigations" of uranium prospects in northwest Nebraska.

Art Ludwig, president of the firm, said Tuesday he personally plans to supervise the investigations.

"We will do extensive aerial prospecting and rim flying," he said.

"It's too early to tell what we will find, but if it looks good enough I intend to move equipment into the area," he said. Ludwig heads the firm which pioneered uranium ore mining in the southern Black Hills area. A processing plant is now being constructed at Edgemont to attract uranium from the area.

Ludwig said the Nebraska prospecting would be in Sheridan and Dawes counties. However, he declined to mention any areas in which the search may be concentrated.

To Head Journal

At Dakota Unive

J. William Maxwell, for-structor in the State U- of Iowa School of Jou- has been named head of- partment of Journalism- University of South Da- Vermillion.

His appointment came- rank of professor, and- come effective in Septem- Maxwell taught in the- of Journalism and in th- munications Skills and S- departments at SU from- 1954. He also served a- of a booklet, "The Forei- respondent," published- SU School of Journalism- Graduate College last ye-

During the past year- been a faculty member- department of Journa- Michigan State Colleg- Lansing.

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Complain About High Priced Prescriptions—

Americans Spend Millions on Pills, Drugs

WASHINGTON — Americans are the world's greatest pill takers. They pay nearly 50 million dollars a year to swallow about 53 million aspirin a day. They gulp nearly 230 million dollars worth of vitamin capsules annually.

They order almost 400 million prescriptions a year at a cost of nearly a billion dollars.

That's a big bill. So big, in fact, that a great many Americans are complaining about its size.

Paying Too Much
Surveys show that from 64 to 71 per cent of all drug customers think they're paying too much. The result is a four-way squabble in which—

1. The patient often blames the physician for prescribing "fancy" new drugs.
2. The doctor blames the druggist for soaking the customer.
3. The druggist blames the pharmaceutical manufacturer for setting high prices.
4. The manufacturer, involved in costly research for new drugs, blames the customer for griping about the prices of medicine that restores his health.

Druggist Special Target
As the man who collects the cash over the counter, the druggist is a special target of customer criticism.

Druggists say it's true that prescription prices averaged only 75 cents in the pre-"miracle drug" area, compared with \$2.19 in 1954. But that also was the day of the 35-cent T-bone steak, they say.

Are the so-called wonder drugs worth the money they cost?

"Yes," say the doctor, the druggist and the pharmaceutical manufacturer.

Doctors say they can't do much for your cold, but if it turns to pneumonia they can probably cure you.

The drug business of today, industry spokesmen say, is a far cry from the old nostrums such as sulphur and molasses, sassafras tea and asafetida. For example, they point to the fact that six companies gambled millions of dollars to mass-produce a polio vaccine before they knew the result of mass tests.

Dollar Worth More
Because of such expensive activities, the industry contends, today's prescription dollar is worth more than ever.

Theodore G. Lump, president of the National Pharmaceutical Council, says the average per capita cost of drugs is about \$10 a year, compared with \$55 for alcoholic beverages, \$34 for tobacco and \$11 for auto repairs.

J. Frank Ballenger of the Washington Better Business Bureau says, "We know people aren't happy about drug prices, but we've had no formal complaints. Apparently people just grumble and bear it."

Why are so many modern drugs unavailable without a doctor's prescription?

The answer is that many are unsafe unless taken under a doctor's surveillance.

Why do doctors insist on writing their own prescriptions instead of telling a patient to buy ready-made drugs?

The answers to that one are controversial.

Doctors say they simply can't keep up with the thousands of new remedies which pour onto the market. So they scribble their own pet formulas.

On the other side, George W. Frates, Washington representative of the National Assn. of Retail Druggists, says:

"The public is paying millions of dollars extra because doctors aren't aware that many drugs sold over the counter, without a prescription, are identical with the doctor's prescription."

Russell declined to elaborate but his wife told newsmen:

"It is of vital importance to everyone . . . to you and me as individuals, to people throughout the world."

Airways Discloses 2 Snake Incidences

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Pan American Airways officials disclosed Tuesday the second of two snake incidents on their planes. When a flight from Rio De Janeiro stopped here en route to New York an attendant entered the baggage compartment and saw a loose snake. An airport radio technician, wearing asbestos gloves, grabbed the reptile and returned it to its box.

In the first reported incident, Capt. Cameron T. Walker of Massapequa, N. Y., killed a poisonous snake in the forward luggage hold of his transatlantic airliner just before the plane landed at Shannon, Ireland.

Maxwell received his B.A. from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles in 1941 and his M.A. in journalism from Columbia University in 1946.

Lana Is Chief Attraction



MOVIE QUEEN Lana Turner entertains Chief Ben American Horse, head man of the Sioux, on the set of her latest movie in Hollywood. Not even the movie's 16th century costumes, however, could overshadow the chief's royal raiment. The gold football pinned to his white deerskin jacket shows that the chief was Carlisle University's first All-American grid star.

Boyd Tells Club Merits Of Examiner

"Possibly more murders and other forms of homicidal death would be brought to light if the county coroner system were replaced by a medical examiner system," Dr. Eugene J. Boyd, pathologist at Mercy Hospital, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

In his speech titled "Murder in Iowa," Boyd said that a medical examiner would be able to investigate all deaths which were unexplainable.

Under the coroner system, only deaths suspected to be results of unnatural causes may be investigated, he said.

The examiner system would cost no more than the present system, he added. He pointed out New York and Virginia as states using the system. Their respective costs are no higher, he said.

"For five years there has been a concerted effort to establish a medical examiner system in the state," he said.

Bills to set up such a system have been defeated in the Iowa legislature in 1951, 1953 and 1955.

Boyd pointed out that Iowa had 25,861 deaths reported last year, and only 26 of them reported as homicides. Comparing Iowa with states that have similar death rates would indicate Iowa should have 128 homicidal deaths per year.

Not only would the examiner system uncover forms of homicidal death, but also it would exonerate innocent people, he added.

In order to have an examiner system, he said, there should be (1) a list of particular cases that will be examined, (2) an adequate screening and training of persons in such a medico-legal agency as proposed, and (3) an investigating system free from preliminary approval or orders before investigation is begun.

Cool Comfort Provided by Cold Cuts, Salads for Lunch

Prepare a lunch that will make for cool comfort on hot days—serve an assortment of cold cuts including such favorites as Swiss cheese, cheddar cheese, salami, baked ham and liverwurst. With crisp relishes and a hearty macaroni or potato salad, they provide the perfect cold plate lunch. With a tray of buttered bread slices and a big bowl of crisp greens in place of the salad, they make a tempting sandwich buffet.

This cold cut lunch (or supper) can be served on a porch, terrace or wherever there's a cool breeze. To make the setting look as cool as the food itself, use an inexpensive bamboo blind as the tablecloth and accessorize it with dark green napkins and branches of garden greenery.

For a macaroni or potato salad, take your pick from these recipes:

Macaroni Salad with Romaine
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
1 cup sliced, cooked or canned beets
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 medium head romaine, shredded (about 4 cups)
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Dash garlic salt

Add the 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water, drain again. Combine macaroni and remaining ingredients. Toss lightly but thoroughly. Chill several hours or overnight before serving.

Potato Salad with Cottage Cheese
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
4 cups cooked, sliced potatoes
1 cup diced celery
1 cup large-curd, cream-style cottage cheese
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
8 whole, pitted black olives

Combine all ingredients except olives. Toss lightly but thoroughly. Chill several hours or overnight before serving. Garnish with whole black olives.

Says Einstein Left Message to World

LONDON (AP)—A close friend of the late Albert Einstein said Tuesday the renowned physicist left with him a message to the world before he died three months ago.

Bertrand Russell, 83, British philosopher, said the message would be made public at a news conference Saturday.

"It is a statement on nuclear weapons signed by eight scientists of international eminence," Russell said. "This statement was sponsored by Einstein and was signed by him just before his death."

Russell declined to elaborate but his wife told newsmen:

"It is of vital importance to everyone . . . to you and me as individuals, to people throughout the world."

At Dakota University

J. William Maxwell, former instructor in the State University of Iowa School of Journalism, has been named head of the Department of Journalism at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

His appointment carries the rank of professor, and will become effective in September.

Maxwell taught in the School of Journalism and in the Communications Skills and Sociology departments at SU from 1950 to 1954. He also served as editor of a booklet, "The Foreign Correspondent," published by the SU School of Journalism and the Graduate College last year.

During the past year he has been a faculty member of the Department of Journalism at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Maxwell received his B.A. from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles in 1941 and his M.A. in journalism from Columbia University in 1946.

Channel Swimmer



TEN HARDY SWIMMERS are making preparations for the annual English Channel swim. Pictured above is Florence Chadwick who plans a new approach to the old problem this year. The 36-year-old Californian, an old hand at one-way swims, plans a round-trip, nonstop from England to France and back.

Stevenson Speaks Before NEA Today

CHICAGO, Ill.—Adlai Stevenson will speak today at the 93d annual convention of the National Education Association (NEA) in Chicago Stadium.

Prof. J. L. Davies of the State University of Iowa Extension Division is an Iowa delegate.

NEA is a teachers' organization with a membership of more than 500,000. About 5,500 delegates are attending the convention.

Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's special assistant for disarmament, will speak to the convention Friday on "The Search for Peace."

Senators in Prayer For Ailing Member

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators of both parties paid warm and unusual tribute Tuesday to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, stricken with a heart attack.

Every member present at the Senate reconvened after its holiday recess arose for a moment of silence in prayer for the Democratic floor leader's recovery.

Speaker after speaker expressed grief over Johnson's illness and high praise for his work in the Senate.

Doctors said there was no chance the tall and once tireless Texan would be able to return to his duties in this session of Congress.

Capitol veterans were of the belief the mass prayer for a senator was unprecedented.

Miss Fleck, Brey Repeat Nuptial Vows

Miss Wilma Kane Fleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter Pike, Elkins Park, Pa., was married to Eugene Edward Brey, son of Mr. Charles John Brey, Los Angeles, Calif. in ceremonies performed Saturday, June 25 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Melrose Park, Pa.

The bride attended Sorbonne University and received her B.A. degree from the State University of Iowa. The groom is an alumnus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Matron of honor, Mrs. James Wood, Wilmington, Del., is a 1949 graduate of SU. She is formerly of Des Moines. Miss Jean Strong, Cedar Rapids, a 1951 graduate of SU, was one of four bridesmaids.

The bride wore an eighteenth century gown of white taffeta and alencon lace. Her attendants wore buttercup taffeta ballerina length gowns.

The reception took place at "The Ivy," the bride's home in Elkins Park, Pa.

Carves Death Date In Stone, Dies Early

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—Back in 1947, Owen Ashford Slider completed carving his own tombstone from native rock.

He installed it across the road from his 119-year-old home atop Green Ridge Mountain about 20 miles east of here. The inscription read:

Owen A. Slider
Born Dec. 15, 1873
Died—
Slider said at the time he hoped Dec. 25, 1968, would be the date of his death. That would make him 95.

But he died Monday at the age of 81—nearly 14 years short of his goal.

MEAT SAUCE
Mince chives and mix with butter; place a dollop of the mixture over each portion of broiled steak as you serve it. Makes a wonderful sauce as it mixes with the meat juices. The steak should be broiled so it is rare or medium-rare.

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Driscoll, North English, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stahl, Solon, a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hazleton, Wellman, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cremin, 312 Finkbine Park, a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Simon, Atalissa, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, 527 S. Van Buren St., a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
James Moore, 42, Marshalltown, Monday at University Hospital.

David Ahearn, 69, R.R. 5, Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Michael Davis, infant, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

27 Earn All A's In Spring Semester

A total of 27 students in the State University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts earned straight-A averages for the spring semester of the 1954-55 school year, Dean Dewey B. Stuit, said Tuesday.

The students:

Charles W. Rardon, A4, Alnsworth; Roy MacBeth Pitkin, A3, Anthon; Robert Erikson, Bettendorf; E. Joan Wagner, A1, Cedar Falls; Patricia J. Beatty, A2, Cedar Rapids; Janis Lee Stodolski, A1, Cedar Rapids; Maxine Ann Hamilton, A1, Davenport.

Charles S. Springate, A1, Des Moines; Ann Watson, A2, Des Moines; Colleen Dolzal, A2, Ely; Beverly Anne Peterson, A1, Fort Dodge; David W. Wetrick, A2, Grand Junction; Roger E. Newton, A2, Humboldt; Beth Ione Howard, A3, Imogene.

Thomas H. Kent, A3, Iowa City; Mrs. Nell Kremenak, A2, Iowa City; Evelyn Irene Livingston, A4, Iowa City; Veredyn Clyde Maulson, A4, Manchester; Barbara Pearl Behrens, A4, Odessa; Lowell Robertson, A3, Okaloosa; Janis Straumann, A2, Riverside; Harold W. Ludvigson, A3, Rock Rapids; Mary Jane Miller, A3, Rock Valley; Lois Kathryn Fritz, A1, Sioux City; James Van Young, A1, Waterloo; Lloyd Thomas King, A2, Winterset; and Lawrence H. O'Brien, A1, Portland, Me.

Medical Project Bids Open July 21

Bids for construction of a cadaver storage room at the State University of Iowa Medical Center will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. July 21 at the office of George Horner, SU superintendent of planning and construction, Old Dental Building.

Scheduled to be constructed in the courtyard of the medical laboratories building, the room will be used to store bodies for use in anatomy instruction by the College of Medicine.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained at Horner's office. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 2 p.m. July 21.

NOW! WASHDAY'S A SNAP!

- SAVE MONEY
- SAVE CLOTHES
- SAVE WORK

LAUNDROMAT
EASY PARKING 24 S. VAN BUREN ST.

DAVIS CLEANERS DRY CLEANING Sale!

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Any PLAIN SKIRT BLOUSE OR SPORT SHIRT 44¢ EACH

BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED AND FINISHED

Save too with these everyday low prices!

Any Child's Garment up to age 12 cleaned & finished 49¢ each

Man's or Lady's SUIT Plain DRESS 99¢ each

All This Plus the new JET-ACTION "Penrol" CLEANING Have the cleanest clothes in town with this new miracle cleaning method that leaves your clothes softer . . . brighter!

Shirts Laundered and Individually Wrapped in Cellophane 22c Each

Visit Our New Store at 111 S. Clinton Other Store at 1 S. Dubuque

DAVIS Cleaners and Launderers

No. 17 in a series of RARE CREATURES!

THE PETRIFIED WARY

so rooted in caution he can't move a muscle

The WARY is a manufacturer who thinks the advertising field is strewn with booby traps. He gets buck fever swatting a fly—and won't go out on a limb an inch off the ground. He plays it so safe he's stranded on base while the competition runs away with the game. Fortunately the WARY is a rare creature. Most manufacturers realize that business is highly competitive and that half-way efforts will get them precisely that far. They believe, for example, in saturating a market with sound advertising to gain dominance; in testing markets to obtain answers to sales potentials. Naturally they use newspapers—because newspapers blanket any market with maximum impact, creating mass action at the retail level. Smart manufacturers start—and keep—their national advertising at the local level—in newspapers!

All business is local . . . and so are all newspapers!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by

The Daily Iowan

NL Hitters Have 106 More Homers, AL Hurlers 11 More Victories—

It's Pitching Vs. Power In All-Star Game

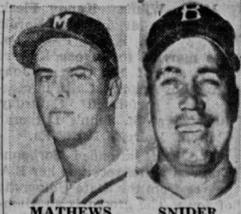
By The Associated Press
American League pitching will be pitted against National League power next Tuesday at the 22d annual All-Star game in Milwaukee.

A check of the complete teams, announced Tuesday by Cleveland's Al Lopez and New York's Leo Durocher, the respective managers, showed the National League hitters out-homering their American League rivals by a 269 to 163 margin. That does not include the five four-baggers of Don Newcombe.

On the other hand, the eight American League pitchers have

racked up 76 victories as compared to 65 for the other side. Four of the American League hurlers — Cleveland's Early Wynn, Boston's Frank Sullivan and New York's Whitey Ford and Bob Turley — have won 10 or more while only two National League hurlers — Brooklyn's Newcombe and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts — are in double figures.

Of the 50 players chosen, 14 will be appearing in an All-Star classic for the first time, 7 Americans including Al Kaline, Detroit rightfielder, and 7 Nationals, including starter Ernie



MATHEWS SNIDER
Banks, Chicago shortstop. The biggest surprise was Lopez' naming of six players from his own team — pitchers Wynn

and Herb Score, infielders Al Rosen and Bobby Avila and outfielders Larry Doby and Al Smith.

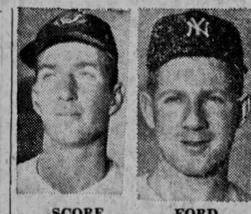
In contrast, Durocher named only outfielder Willie Mays who, along with Don Mueller, will represent the world champion New York Giants.

The American League holds a 13-8 edge in the series that began in 1933. There was no game in 1945. The American also won last year 11-9 in Cleveland.

The starting squads:
Nationals
Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 1b

Schoendienst, St. Louis, 2b
Mathews, Milwaukee, 3b
Banks, Chicago, ss
Ennis, Philadelphia, 1f
Snider, Brooklyn, cf
Mueller, New York, rf
Campanella, Brooklyn, c

Americans
Vernon, Washington, 1b
Fox, Chicago, 2b
Finigan, Kansas City, 3b
Kuenn, Detroit, ss
Williams, Boston, 1f
Mantle, New York, cf
Kaline, Detroit, rf
Berra, New York, c



FORD NEWCOMBE
Don Newcombe, Brooklyn, rh
Robin Roberts, Philadelphia, rh
Gene Conley, Milwaukee, rh

Sam Jones, Chicago, rh
Harvey Haddix, St. Louis, lh
Luis Arroyo, St. Louis, lh
Joe Nuxhall, Cincinnati, lh

American Pitchers
Early Wynn, Cleveland, rh
Bob Turley, New York, rh
Dick Donovan, Chicago, rh
Frank Sullivan, Boston, rh
Jim Wilson, Baltimore, rh
Herb Score, Cleveland, lh
White Ford, New York, lh
Billy Pierce, Chicago, lh
Billy Hoef, Detroit, lh

National League alternates:
Infielders Stan Musial, St. Louis; Gene Baker and Ransom

Jackson, Chicago; Johnny L. Ryan, Milwaukee, and Gil Hodges, Brooklyn; outfielders Willie Mays, New York; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, and Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh; catchers Del Crandall, Milwaukee, and Smokey Burgess, Cincinnati.

American League alternates:
Infielders Bobby Avila and Al Rosen, Cleveland; Chico Carrasquel, Chicago, and Vic Power, Kansas City; outfielders Al Smith and Larry Doby, Cleveland, and Jackie Jensen, Boston; catcher Sherman Lollar, Chicago.

Season Grid Tickets Near New Record

The sweltering summer heat is not keeping Iowa football fans from looking forward to another gridiron season.

Buzz Graham, Iowa Business Manager, announced Tuesday that 16,000 season tickets have been sold for the 1955 football season. Graham believes the record of 17,000, set last year, is sure to be broken. They went on sale June 1.

Tickets for individual games will be available August 1.

Last year single game and season tickets were sold at the same time.

The Hawkeye home schedule opens with Kansas State September 24.

Texan Leads British Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland. (AP) — Joe Conrad, the little Texan who won the British Amateur golf title a month ago, led five American qualifiers Tuesday in the 85th British Open Championship.

Conrad, with rounds of 67-72-139 over the Old and New courses of St. Andrews, finished the 36-hole qualifying test four strokes behind the medalist, Frank Jowle of England, and tied with seven star professionals for fourth place.

Ten Americans failed to qualify. Only Conrad of San Antonio; veteran Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex.; amateur Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia; Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh and Ed Furgol, the lame-armed Clayton, Mo., professional who won the 1954 U.S. Open, survived the qualifying play.

Ninety four players with aggregates of 148 and better qualified for the championship proper, which starts today over the 6,936-yard, par 36-36-72 Old Course. The 72-hole tournament ends Friday.

Jowle, a 43-year-old Yorkshireman who never has won a major tournament, followed up his record-breaking 63 of Monday on the easier inland New Course.

After Switch, Peden Says He'll Quit Cubs

DES MOINES (AP) — Les Peden, manager of the Des Moines Bruins baseball team in the Western League, said Tuesday he is withdrawing from the Chicago Cub organization.

It was announced Monday night that Pepper Martin, former St. Louis Cardinals player, would replace Peden as manager of the Bruins. In turn, Peden was to take Martin's present job as manager of Macon, Ga., in the South Atlantic League.

"I'm not going to Macon," Peden said Tuesday. "My plans are uncertain but I'm withdrawing from the Chicago Cub organization."

Both the Western and South Atlantic Leagues are Class A loops. Martin is scheduled to arrive here today.

Casey Presents a Bat



MANAGER CASEY STENDEL of the New York Yankees presents a bat to U Nu, Burma's Premier, as the latter visits Yankee Stadium during Monday's double header with the Boston Red Sox. The Burma prime minister and his party sat through three innings of the second game before leaving for another engagement.

Cubs Use Home Runs, Luck To Remain in Second Place

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, who haven't finished in the National League's first division since taking third in 1946, have parlayed home runs and a share of luck into a comeback that could well be tops in sports for the year.

Running in second place most of the campaign, the Bruins — no better than seventh the last two years and 100-1 shots for the pennant on the early 1955 form sheet — have provided as big a surprise as the Brooklyn Dodgers' first-place stampede.

With a 44-36 record and a two-game bulge over the third-place Milwaukee Braves, who open a two-game series in Wrigley Field today, Stan Hack's Cubs are headed for their winningest season since capturing the pennant with 98-56 in 1945.

Foremost in the resurgence is 24-year-old Ernie Banks, slender Negro who will be starting at shortstop for the Nationals in the All-Star game at Milwaukee next Tuesday.

After being obtained from the Kansas City Monarchs, Banks hit .275 as a rookie last year and has ignored the so-called sophomore jinx this season with a pace of .301 and 21 home runs.

As a team the Cubs have hammered 96 homers including 20 in their last 9 games.

The Cubs also have combined luck with hustling spirit for winning rallies. Their opponents have scored first in 15 of the last 18 games, but Cub uprisings have accounted for seven victories. They have wrung out 16 one-run triumphs in 29 such affairs.

Hack's men, too, have been the best bargain hunters in the league, sweeping 4 of 13 double-headers and splitting the other 9.

ROCKY ROAD NOW - - - By Alan Mauer



ARCHIE MOORE, OBEYING THE OLD ADAGE TO "KEEP PUNCHING," HAS FINALLY EARNED A SHOT AT THE BIG ONE, ROCKY MARCIANO, THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP.

FOR A WHILE IT LOOKED AS IF ARCHIE WOULD GET HIS SOCIAL SECURITY BEFORE HE GOT ROCKY — HIS REAL AGE IS A SECRET BETWEEN HIM AND HIS DRAFT BOARD (WORLD WAR I, PERHAPS.)

Armstrong Says Moore Fought in 1930

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Everyone agrees that light heavyweight champion Archie Moore is old for a fighting man, but exactly how old is a disputed question.

Archie's ring record gives his birthdate as Dec. 13, 1916, at Collinsville, Ill. This would make him 38.

But Tuesday, former triple champion Henry Armstrong said he and Archie started fighting in St. Louis in club smokers in 1930. This would mean that Archie was boxing when he was 13, which is hard to believe.

Archie's record book lists his first match, in St. Louis against Sammy Christian, in December 1936. This would have Archie launching his career when he was 20 — rather late for a youngster admittedly hard pressed for money or a regular trade at that stage of his life.

Reds' Tebbets, Cards' Walker In Free-for-All

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs and Harry (The Hat) Walker of the St. Louis Cardinals battled with their fists Tuesday night in the ninth inning as the Reds rallied with four hits and two runs to beat the Cards, 5-4.

Players from both squads mixed it up on the field after the Tebbetts-Walker tiff. Both were ejected from the game along with St. Louis catcher Bill Sarni.

The fight started as an argument between Tebbetts and Umpire John B. (Jocko) Conlan. Conlan had been talking to Sarni and Paul LaPalme at the mound. Conlan returned to the plate and Walker joined the conversation.

Start Fighting
Tebbetts stepped around Conlan and started swinging. Walker wrestled him to the ground and the players poured from the dugouts and the fielders came in on the run.

Five or six individual slugging matches were held on the field with league President Warren Giles witnessing the bouts.

Park policemen rushed out and restored order.

Tebbetts was bleeding from the mouth.

Angered over Tactics
The Cincinnati manager was angered over what he considered the stalling tactics of the Cardinals with the score tied and two out in the Redlegs' ninth. It was the wildest free-for-all at Crosley Field in years.

The fisticuffs overshadowed the baseball game. The Reds had built up a 3-1 lead by the seventh on Ted Kluszewski's 28th home run of the season and Bobby Adams' second. Adams doubled and starting pitcher Gerry Staley singled for the third tally.

Red Schoendienst, pinchhitter Joe Frazer and Bill Virdon homered off Staley. The Cards went ahead on two singles and a walk.

Winning Run
Gus Bell opened the Reds' ninth with a double. Adams singled, Ray Jablonski bunted, and Johnny Temple singled home the winning run after the fight.

Both managers were in good moods in their lockers after the fight.

Tebbetts said he went out to the field to protest Cardinal "de-laying tactics." He said Walker made a remark — which Tebbetts wouldn't discuss — and then "we got into a scuffle."

"These Things Happen"
The general melee followed. Giles said he saw the battle "but I wouldn't know what it was about until I hear from the umpires Wednesday."

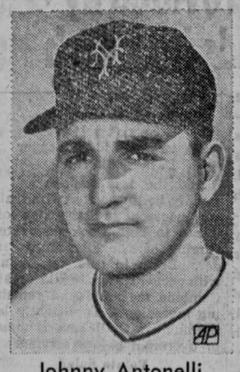
"These things happen in ball games," he said.

He admitted there was quite a lot of fisticuffs but declined to compare the fighters or the fight with other matches he has seen as league president.

St. Louis ... 900 000 112-4 9 0
Cincinnati ... 900 110 102-5 10 0
Arroyo, Wright (8) LaPalme (9) and Sarni, Burbrink (8); Staley, Freeman (9) Black (9) and Batts, W — Black, L — LaPalme.
Home Runs — St. Louis, Schoendienst, Frazer, Virdon. Cincinnati, Kluszewski, Adams.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Antonelli Hurls, Mays Homers Giants to Win



Johnny Antonelli Hurls 4-Hitter

Roberts Bats, Hurls Phillies Past Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robin Roberts pushed one run across by walking in the second inning and doubled two more home in the sixth Tuesday night as the Phillies beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4. Righthander Roberts picked up his 12th victory of the year. He needed help in the ninth inning.

Duke Snider homered for Brooklyn, clubbing the first pitch of the sixth inning over the right-field wall. It was Snider's 28th round tripper of the season and the 24th of the year off Roberts. It also was Duke's third homer in two days.

Roberts, who has lost seven, fanned six and allowed 11 hits. In the Brooklyn second, Carl Furillo singled and Dixie Howell doubled him in.

Brooklyn ... 010 001 002-4 11 0
Philadelphia ... 010 002 022-5 8 1
Spencer, Easbuck (6), Hughes (3) and Howell; Roberts, Meyer (9) and Semitek, W — Roberts, L — Spencer.
Home Runs — Brooklyn, Snider, Philadelphia, Semitek.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Southpaw Johnny Antonelli hurled a four-hitter and Willie Mays smashed two home runs as the New York Giants smothered the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-1, Tuesday night.

This was the fifth time this year that Mays has belted two homers in one game. That's also for the majors. Mays, who also hit two homers in Monday's twin bill with the Pirates, now has 25.

Don Mueller, who had two of the Giants' 12 hits, came through with a triple in the ninth for his 100th safety of the season.

The Giants had four-run innings in the second and the ninth.

Antonelli struck out 10 men and walked four in winning his seventh game against 10 defeats.

Mays smashed his first in the second inning with one aboard. No one was on and two were out when he blasted his second in the eighth.

Dick Littlefield, who hurled well in getting out of a first inning jam, was the victim of Mays' first homer. Relief pitcher Laurin Pepper gave up the second.

New York ... 140 100 014-11 12 0
Pittsburgh ... 000 000 100-1 4 2
Antonelli and Hoffman; Martin, Littlefield (1) Pepper (8) and Peterson, L — Martin.
Home Runs — New York, Mays (2), Pittsburgh, Great.

A's 2 Homers Beat Indians For 10 of 12

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's new-found home run twins, Hector Lopez and Joe DeMaestri, hit out of the park to drive Tuesday night as the Athletics defeated Cleveland, 4-3 in their 10th victory in 12 games.

The Athletics broke started Early Wynn's string of 29 scoreless innings in the first when DeMaestri hit his homer to start the game.

Lopez saved his round tripper for the eighth, after the Indians had tied the score at 3-3.

It was Gorman's fourth victory but he has saved more than twice that number by appearing almost daily to help a faltering Athletics pitcher in the late innings.

Cleveland ... 000 101 010-3 8 1
Kansas City ... 200 010 014-4 7 1
Wynn and Hegan; R. Shantz, Gorman (8) and Astroth, W — Gorman.
Home Runs — Cleveland, Smith, Gorman, Kansas City, DeMaestri, Lopez.

SPOT SHOTS

THIS IS THE SPOT YOU'D LIKE TO SPEND THE SUMMER

SPEAKING OF SPOTS: THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT.

WET WASH — 64 LB. WASH & DRY — 94 LB. WASH, DRY, FOLD — 110 LB. DRY ONLY — 54 LB. RUGS, BLANKETS — 120 LB. 229 S. DUBUQUE — PHILA.

MEN'S SUMMER PANT PROMOTION

DACRON AND RAYON LINEN WEAVES SPECIAL \$7.95 2 For \$14.00

Here is your opportunity to buy your summer pants — dacron and rayon blends that are crease-resistant, washable, and in a grand color selection. Buy 2 pairs and save.

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.	Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	35	23	.705	New York	32	27	.558
Chicago	44	36	.550	Chicago	44	39	.525
Milwaukee	40	36	.526	Cleveland	46	35	.570
Cincinnati	36	37	.490	Boston	44	35	.557
New York	38	40	.487	Detroit	38	37	.507
St. Louis	34	41	.453	Kansas City	34	42	.447
Philadelphia	34	43	.442	Washington	26	49	.347
Pittsburgh	27	52	.342	Baltimore	21	53	.284

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 4
New York 11, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 4 (Only Game)

Today's Pitchers
Ford (10-3) vs. Wilson (6-5)
Law (4-3) and Face (0-1)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (Night) — Jackson (8-3) vs. Colium (7-2)
Milwaukee at Chicago — Conley (9-5) vs. Bush (5-4)
Philadelphia at New York (Night) — Simmons (4-5) vs. Beazn (7-8)

NURSING ARTS INSTRUCTOR

250-bed general hospital, 90 students, degree preferred, teaching experience and advanced study required. Beginning salary commensurate with education and experience. Write Director, School of Nursing, Moline Public Hospital, Moline, Ill.

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Florsheims \$14.80

Discontinued Styles SALE \$16.80

Values To \$20.95

Peron Denies

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Juan D. Peron said Tuesday he was not designed to silence his hold on the Argentine government was serious. The brief revolt against Peron failed to assassinate him, but he has become rumormongering "sedition." The keynote of the 11-minute address was his political attitude toward the revolt.

Peron asserted that with the aid of his citizens. He also opposed political participation.

"I wish to reiterate that I consider the political parties are of agreeing that criminally against the people," he said.

Asks Politicians
Peron invited "men" from the come to terms with the unification of the called for "a true political fight" by rumormongers that might "bad-intentioned."

He told the situation in Buenos Aires is completely normal and will never extend city limits.

The President's reference to his quiescent Roman Catholic caused dissension for almost eight days of the revolt.

High authorities said Tuesday they were whether the two government expelled max of the control to Buenos Aires added they thought be prudent for the

Prelates Statute
The two prelates, Uel Tato, auxiliary of Buenos Aires, and Msgr. Ramon Novoa, route from Rome to the Eucharistic Congress of Janeiro July 15-20.

Vatican secretary of state said he had granted permission to Buenos Aires, official confirmation was relayed to the Vatican.

One church source said the church's main pur any incident which off new pro-Catholic disorders.

Issues May
The tone of Peron's almost conciliatory both Senate and that conversation opened to settle issues between opposition Radicals usually fourth to one-third in national election of the 159 seats in Deputies.

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Hancher Ele To Education

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Peron Broadcasts to Nation; Denies Regime Is Weakened

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Juan D. Peron broadcast a message to the nation Tuesday designed to silence rumors that his hold on the Argentine government was seriously weakened by the brief revolt against him June 16.

He said the enemies who then failed to assassinate him now have become rumor mongers attempting "sedition by telephone." The keynote of the President's 11-minute address was a dramatic offer to declare a truce with his political adversaries.

Peron asserted the revolt was attempted by a few navy units with the aid of small groups of civilians. He absolved the major opposition political parties of any participation.

"I wish to recognize loyally that I consider the popular political parties are not capable of agreeing that shots be fired criminally against defenseless people," he said.

Peron invited "responsible men" from the opposition to come to terms with him for reunification of the nation and called for "a truce in the political fight" regardless of the rumors that might be spread by "bad-intentioned enemies."

He told the nation that the situation in Buenos Aires is completely normal and said the revolt never extended beyond its city limits.

The President made no reference to his quarrel with the Roman Catholic Church which caused dissension in Argentina for almost eight months before the revolt.

High authorities of the church said Tuesday they did not know whether the two prelates the government expelled at the climax of the controversy could return to Buenos Aires now. They added they thought it would not be prudent for them to do so.

Prelates Status Not Clear
The two prelates, Msgr. Manuel Tato, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires, and his assistant, Msgr. Ramon Novoa, now are en route from Rome to Brazil for the Eucharistic Congress at Rio De Janeiro July 17-24. (The Vatican secretary of state's office said evidently they had been granted permission to come back to Buenos Aires, but there is no official confirmation, and no permit was relayed through the Vatican.)

One church source said the church's main purpose is to avoid any incident which might set off new pro-Catholic and anti-Catholic disorders.

Issues May Be Settled
The tone of Peron's speech was almost conciliatory. Leaders of both Senate and House reported that conversations had been opened to settle all outstanding issues between Peron and the opposition Radical party. The Radicals usually poll from one-fourth to one-third of the votes in national elections and hold 12 of the 159 seats in the House of Deputies.

Peron made no direct allusion to formation of a coalition government or to any other changes in his administration.

Four Arrested in Okoboji Night Raid

ARNOLDS PARK (AP)—Liquor charges were filed Tuesday against four men in connection with a Sunday night raid on Benit's Amusement Park on Lake Okoboji.

Bonds of \$1,000 each were posted in mayor's court by Eldo W. Benit, owner of the park; Russell Rute, proprietor of the Hi-Ho Club in the park; Harry Allen, bartender at the Hi-Ho; and Walter Froelich, described by Sheriff Ike Kissinger as an employee of the Hi-Ho.

Sheriff Kissinger said a case of whisky was found in a tool shed at the rear of the Hi-Ho. The raid was made after a deputy was sent to buy a pint of whisky from Froelich for \$5.

Kissinger said the Orleans Ballroom on the south shore of Spirit Lake was raided after two drinks and a pint of whisky were purchased there. He said nothing was found in the raid but that a warrant had been issued for Axel Anderson, proprietor of the ballroom. The sheriff said Anderson fled when officers arrived to make the raid.

Hancher Elected To Education Post

CHICAGO (AP)—Virgil M. Hancher, president of the State University of Iowa, Tuesday was elected to the Educational Policies Commission.

The commission is a 20-member group sponsored jointly by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators. Hancher and Paul D. West, Fulton County, Ga., superintendent of schools, were elected to four-year terms on the commission.

'HMMMM-Cool'



COLD WATERMELON and a wading pool full of cool water keeps 2-year-old Randy Mease, Des Moines, cool during Iowa's 90-plus degree heat.

Thomas Requests Youthful Admirals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Thomas was disclosed Tuesday to have ordered that younger men and specialists be included in the next crop of admirals.

An open letter from Thomas laid down the policy line. That the letter was distributed for all the Navy to read was in itself a break with tradition. It appeared to underline Thomas' determination to extend the search for young blood which vaulted Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke over the heads of 90 of his seniors to be the next chief of naval operations.

An admirals' selection board, headed by Adm. Jerrald Wright, started to comb the records of some 1,600 captains to select 31 for promotion to the rank of rear admiral.

Officers who died or left the service—account for the 31 spots to be filled.

Thomas set forth his views in a letter to Wright dated June 29. It did not put the traditional premium on seagoing command experience.

Normally such instructions, called "precepts" by the Navy, are only for the eyes of the Navy secretary and the selection board. But Thomas' office today disclosed that the letter had been carried in full in a circular to all the Navy.

Under traditional procedure, the selection board would concentrate its search for new admirals among the comparatively small number of officers who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927; some interest would be shown in officers who graduated one year later.

Thomas emphasized his point by citing a 1947 law which requires the selection of officers "best fitted for temporary promotion," and spelling out his expectation that the selection board would consider all captains who meet legal requirements. Navy officers said this meant that the board must consider officers through the class of 1934 and that the result could be that comparatively few of the 1927 class will make the grade.

The wording of Thomas' precept makes it likely that a substantial proportion of the new admirals would be in their early 40s.

"I believe in a certain degree of formality, but it helps if the boys regard you as a regular fellow," he said.

On Sundays, Frazier tackles the problem another way. He has compiled a name list of 35 boys who ordinarily would not attend church.

Each week he and his wife escort four or five of the boys to Sunday school along with their own children.

Frazier is a native of Des Moines. He received a B.A. in sociology from Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Ga., and a M.A. in psychology from Drake University in Des Moines.

Bartlett Dikes To Massman Firm

OMAHA (AP)—Massman Construction Co., Kansas City, was the apparent low bidder Tuesday as the Omaha District Army Engineers opened bids for a Missouri River project near Bartlett, Iowa.

The project includes construction and repair of rock filled dikes and revetments in and adjacent to the river's Pailion-Upper Copeland Bend.

Th. Massman bid was \$266,585.25 compared with the government estimate of \$228,552.75.

Los Angeles Woman Dead; Suitor Held

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A wealthy young divorcee was stabbed and strangled to death in her luxurious hilltop home Tuesday. Police arrested a man they said is a rejected suitor and former houseboy.

Her white knitted stole knotted around her throat, the body of Mrs. Norma McCauley, 33, was found on a chaise longue in her bedroom. A coroner's surgeon said she had been stabbed five times—twice in the chest—but that cause of death would not be determined until today.

John R. Crooker, 34, graduate law student who had worked as a houseboy for Mrs. McCauley since her divorce four months ago, was held on suspicion of murder.

Deputy Police Chief Thad Brown said it was learned the student, who quit UCLA recently, had proposed to Mrs. McCauley and threatened to kill her when she refused him. Brown said the man was believed to have a key to the home in the fashionable Bel-Air district. There was no sign of forcible entry.

Her ex-husband, Frank E. McCauley, former Air Force ace, was questioned and eliminated as a possible suspect, Brown said.

The law student's name was brought into the investigation by Mrs. McCauley's neighbor, Mrs. Marilyn Low, detectives said. They quoted Mrs. Low as saying that the victim had confided she had received a proposal of marriage from the houseboy—and that he became enraged when she refused, and threatened to kill her.

Police were called to her home in mid-morning when the maid, Laura Dromtra, found the body. She told police she made the discovery after Mrs. McCauley's son Kirk, 5, came to her and said, "Mommy's still asleep."

The maid said Mrs. McCauley returned home about 12:30 a.m. At about 3:30 a.m. Miss Dromtra said she was awakened by the barking of the family dog, but she made no inquiry.

Detectives said they learned the victim had been escorted home from a barbecue party by John Baird. They said they had verified his story that he had seen her to the door, put her car away and then driven off with two friends in another car.

Officers said they believed Mrs. McCauley's slayer was lying in wait in her bedroom.

Her three small sons, 2, 5, and 7, slept through the killing.

Musicians Attend 2nd Camp Session

The second phase of the All-State Music Camp at the State University of Iowa got under way Tuesday with more than 120 high school musicians registering for the orchestra, vocal and small ensembles division of the camp.

The first phase of the camp, the band and twirling division, closed Saturday. The orchestra, vocal and small ensembles division will close July 16.

Courses of study offered during the second phase of the camp include mixed choir, boys chorus, girls chorus, orchestra, vocal and instrumental small ensembles, theory, conducting, music appreciation and private lessons.

Fire at Zoology Building Started by Conditioner

Firemen Monday were called to the State University of Iowa Zoology Building at 7 p.m. to put out a small fire in a third floor air-conditioner motor.

Local Drivers Held In County Jail

Two Iowa City men Tuesday received continued arraignments in Iowa City police court on drunken driving charges.

The men: Ray R. Kabela, 44, of R.R. 7, and William Roberson, 37, 1300 S. Linn St. Both were arrested Monday by highway patrolmen near Iowa City.

They are being held in Johnson County jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Crushed by Truck, Iowa Youth Dies

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A 10-year-old Iowa boy was killed Monday when he jumped away from a firecracker and was crushed by a city gravel truck west of Billings.

Officers reported Henry J. Hooper of Sioux City, employed by Swift and Co., had taken his son, Michael, and two other children to explode firecrackers. Mrs. Hooper was visiting a sister in Billings.

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4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

4191
Who Does It
DO-IT-YOURSELF with tools and equipment from Benton St. Rental Service 402 E. Benton. 8-3831.
LAMPS AND SMALL APPLIANCES inexpensively repaired, serviced and reconditioned. BEACON ELECTRIC. 115 S. Clinton. Phone 8-3312.

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COCKER puppies. Dial 4600.
PUPPIES for sale, half cocker. Dial 6004.
FOR SALE: Siamese kittens. Call 9498. Champion sired cockers. Dial 4600.
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Help Wanted
WANTED: Experienced paint and glass salesman to travel Eastern Iowa, Tri-Cities and vicinity, contacting paint and hardware dealers, painting contractors, lumberyards, institutions and industrial accounts. Car essential. Traveling expenses paid. Excellent starting salary. Good opportunity for top grade man on established territory. All replies confidential. Patek Bros. Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
\$20.00 DAILY. Sell Luminous Door Plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Massachusetts. Free sample and details.
WANTED: Young man to serve as boy's counselor and assist with the program. Summer or permanent. Lutheran Children's Home, Muscatine, Iowa.
\$20 DAILY. Sell luminous door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details.
GIRL for general housework and part responsibility 2 year old girl at Lake Okoboji new home. Automatic washer, dryer and dishwasher. Require swimmer. Write Mrs. George Williams, 1520 Grand Ave., Spencer, Iowa.
REFRIGERATOR in good condition. \$25. 8-4096 after 5 p.m.

Lost and Found
LADIES' small, gold wristwatch. Reward. Phone 8-1971 or 8595.

Rooms for Rent
FOUR SINGLE beds for four students. Private entrance, telephone, shower and bath, and ice box. Phone 8-1859.
PLEASANT room, men. 7493.
ROOMS for girls. 3466.
ROOMS for four men, near campus. 3426.
Work Wanted
BABYSITTING evenings or care of sick people afternoons. Phone 7312. IRONING 8-3264.
SEWING, mending. Dial 4291.
SEWING, 7498.
Trailers for Sale
FOR SALE: 30 foot modern trailer house. Call Charles Slagle at 8-1248.
Apartment for Rent
FURNISHED basement apartment. 815 N. Dodge.
Autos for Sale - Used
'41 CHEVROLET, good tires, \$65. Dial 8-1953.
Typing
TYPING of any kind. 8-2793.
TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656.
TYPING, 8-0429.
TYPING, 7854.
TYPING, theses and manuscript. Ex-commercial teacher. Work guaranteed. Dial 8-2493.
TYPING - Phone 3169.

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Teamsters Union Moves to Modern Washington Offices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nobody recalled the old wagon-driving days when the Teamsters' Union moved into a new white marble headquarters near the Capitol Tuesday.

Yet the union has come a long way since its founding back in 1888, when a handful of members made less than a dollar a day.

Now teamsters take well over \$2 an hour minimum. A lot of them earn \$10,000 a year or better barreling diesel trucks along the nation's highways.

The union claims to be the largest labor organization in the American Federation of Labor, with 1,400,000 members.

The new Teamster's Union building is a beauty. Estimated before construction to cost about 3 1/2 million dollars, the final tab will exceed five million. More and more luxurious features were added as the building went up.

30 Million Assets
Most of the building costs have been paid out in cash. The union apparently can afford it, for it lists more than 30 million dollars in assets.

Nothing was spared to make the new headquarters the finest and most luxurious union office building in the country. The land alone cost \$400,000. Many construction materials were imported.

The headquarters has huge, tinted picture windows set in bronze and marble, affording an unobstructed view of the Capitol.

Entirely air-conditioned, it is fitted out in wood paneling, specially designed lighting and indoor plantings. An interior decorator was given a free hand with drapes, rugs and furniture.

Instruction
MOTEL. Apartment Management. Men and women start training for this world's newest, fastest industry. Ideal for couples. Write Box 19, Daily Iowan, giving phone and correct address for interview.
PRACTICAL NURSES needed now. Home, hospital, state institutions, infants, medical assistance. Earn \$9-14 daily. High school education not required. Ages 17-30. Prepare at home. Write Box 20, Daily Iowan.
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Mature men, women and couples. Age 25-59. To train for expanding field of apartment and apartment-hotels operations. Interesting work. Many benefits. Good future. Write National Motel Training, Box 15, Daily Iowan.
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Phone 8488.
Personals
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, jewelry. HOOK-UP LOAN COMPANY. 12 1/2 South Dubuque.

Work Wanted
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Flash Tour Dime Store Fascinates Burma's U Nu

NEW YORK (AP)—U Nu, Burma's colorful Prime Minister, doesn't stand on ceremony. Caught in a traffic jam Tuesday, he jumped out of his limousine and toured all three floors of a nearby 10-cent store.

The dime store episode followed a reception at City Hall. The Prime Minister is on an official visit here and will go to Detroit Thursday.

Followed by his party, all dressed in bright, hand-woven Burmese garb, Nu rapidly toured Woolworth's at Fifth Ave. and 39th St., remarking on the copious merchandise.

He was especially fascinated by a chrome-plated hot dog machine.

"How many do you sell a day?" he asked operator Edith Devine of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

"About 1,500 every day," she said.

A look of astonishment passed over Nu's face. "All by yourself?" he asked.

"Oh, no, with four other girls," she answered.

Nu bought a couple of dozen handkerchiefs and an \$8.95 doll for one of his children. He also picked up a hunting knife and a jackknife for his sons.

Civic Building Site Conference Friday

Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer's civic building site committee will hold its second meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, chairman William Hart said Tuesday.

The 13-member group will meet with architect Henry Fisk who drew up sketches for a proposed city hall building in 1954.

Fisk will discuss the space needed and the types of buildings that could fit into proposed city hall sites, Hart said.

The committee was chosen by Mercer to select a site for a proposed civic building. Its members suggested six possible sites for the building at a meeting last Friday.

The proposed building would house the city administration, recreation facilities and fire and police departments.



